

THE SEMI-WEEKLY NUGGET.

VOL. 5 NO. 39

DAWSON, Y. T., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1900.

PRICE 25 CENTS

Get Prices

See Stock

...FOR...

Your Outfit

...At...

MILNE'S..

Fur Caps,
Silk Mitts,
Alfred Dolge
Felt Shoes
and Slippers

SARGENT & PINSKA,
Cor. First Ave. and Second St.

Who's
Got Wheels?

SHINDLER HAS THEM

The New Kinf, 1900, with Patent Brake and Coaster—Ramblers, Monarchs, Columbias, Tribunes, Etc.

IF YOU DON'T WANT TO BUY ONE, YOU CAN RENT IT.

Dhuloch Blend

Case Scotch

25c At

The Pioneer

SOUTH END MERCANTILE COMPANY

A NEW CONCERN. NEW BUILDING. ALL NEW, FRESH GOODS

MINERS On your way in to town get our prices on an outfit. Everything guaranteed this season's pack and manufacture. 2nd Ave. & 2nd St. South

CHANGE OF TIME TABLE

Orr & Tukey's Stage Line

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, OCT. 22, 1900, WILL RUN A...

DOUBLE LINE OF STAGES TO AND FROM GRAND FORKS

Leave Dawson, Office A. C. Co's. Building.....	9:00 a. m.	From Forks, Office Opp. Gold Hill Hotel.....	9:00 a. m.
Returning, Leave Forks, Office Op. Gold Hill Hotel, 3:00 p. m.		Returning, Leave Dawson, Office A. C. Co's. Bldg.....	3:00 p. m.

ROYAL MAIL

IT IS THE RIGHT TIME NOW TO GET

A BICYCLE

And when you are getting one see that you get a Cleveland Bicycle and get it with a Brake. By using a brake you can coast safely down the steepest hills on the Ridge Road or Government Cut Off. Come in and see them.

McLENNAN, McFEELY & CO., Ltd.

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

NEW YORK SCORCHED

By a Fearful Fire Which Causes Two Terrific Explosions

SCATTERING DEATH AND DESTRUCTION

Colliery Owners Have Conceded Demands of Miners.

R. R. COLLISION IN MONTANA

Imperial Volunteers Roughly Received in London where Enthusiasm Drove People Mad.

From Saturday's Daily

New York, Oct. 30, via Skagway, Nov. 3.—Last night fire broke out in the big warehouse of the Tarrant Company at the corner of Greenwich and Warren streets, which was filled with medical goods and chemicals. Shortly after the firemen arrived there was a terrific explosion which scattered death among the workmen. More firemen arrived and were busy picking the dead and injured from the debris when a second explosion destroyed the whole building and spread the flames to adjoining structures. The second explosion carried away the Warren and Ninth street elevated railway station, but it is not thought anyone was taken with the wreck; the Irving National bank was wrecked, \$10,000 being picked up scattered over the floors of the building. An immense fire followed the second explosion, but was kept under control. The losses figure up fully \$1,500,000. Few people were killed outright, but fully 50 are injured and many are missing.

Strikers Return to Work. Philadelphia, Oct. 30, via Skagway, Nov. 3.—Work has been resumed throughout almost the entire mining region which was effected by the strike. The owners of the collieries have con-

ceded the advance in wages demanded and made other concessions. The result was really a victory for the strikers.

Railroad Collision.
Helena, Mont., Oct. 30, via Skagway, Nov. 3.—In a collision which occurred this morning between two Northern Pacific trains near Dehart station seven people were killed and six others seriously injured.

Wild Scene in London.
London, Oct. 30, via Skagway, Nov. 3.—On the arrival of the City Imperial volunteers from South Africa they met a most tumultuous greeting. The Prince of Wales viewed the procession, which was uninterrupted for a time, but at Marble Arch and on Fleet street the mighty crowd became unmanageable, when the life guards on horseback were swept away and the police literally trampled under foot. The Imperial volunteers had to be extricated and marched single file through the excited mob, which was later charged by the whole ambulance force with the result that all the hospitals in the city were soon filled with the injured. No such a scene was ever before witnessed in London. Enthusiasm drove the people mad.

They Celebrate Innovations.
Mention was made a few days ago of the numerous roadhouses between Dawson and Grand Forks, there being 35 in the short distance of 14 miles. Owing to the fact that travel is not overly brisk on the road at present, business at the roadhouses is correspondingly quiet and many and unique are the methods adopted by the landlords to boom trade, the selling of whisky being the principal object in view. Every innovation is, therefore, honored by a "blowout" to which the whole country is invited and expected to attend. It is told that a number of these public houses have put in electric lights, which improve ment has in every case been followed by a "blowout," fresh thinking of the building is sufficient cause for a "grand re-opening," the arrival of a case of dried apples by freight is good for "the swell event of the season," while the purchase of a case of cornbeef is good for a series of "blowouts" lasting a week. The roadhouse on Bonanza that is not good for three "blowouts" a week is considered passe.

A Narrow Escape.
A man whose name was not learned attempted to cross the Klondike by the toll bridge on the ice this morning with the result that he fell through and was being rapidly carried down to the Yukon when a mule driver, who with many others had been on the bank when the man fell in, rushed to the rescue and succeeded in bringing the much frightened and badly exhausted man safely to shore.

Yea! Yea! Yea!!!
Everybody will yell yea! yea! at the Savoy theater tomorrow night, the occasion being a grand benefit for the Dawson aerie, No. 50 Fraternal Order of Eagles, when there will be a production of the farce comedy "U and I" under the skillful direction of James Post. In addition to the comedy there will be a large list of high-class specialties by Walthers and Foreset, Mademoiselle Lloyd, Miss Edith Montrose, Miss Dollie Paxton, Miss May Stanley, Mrs. Leroy Tozier, Eddie Dolan, Ben Furguson, Bob Lawrence and other all star specialties.

General admission \$1; reserved seats now on sale at Reid & Co.'s.

The Holborn Cafe.
Among the many eating places of Dawson, and by the way in no city of the world are there as many in proportion to the number of inhabitants as here, there is one which for the past year has enjoyed a most prosperous life—the Holborn. This success has not been attained without the most painstaking attention to the innumerable details consequent in a well conducted restaurant.

Many a merry party has gathered around the board there and with the clink of glass and the sound of the popping cork has supped royally. Recently a great improvement has been made in the short order department; a splendid broiler having been built by Holms, Miller & Co., for the proprietors, Bruce & Hall, and a special chef engaged as grand factotum of that department.

Flashlight powder for photographers at Goetzman's.
Short orders served right. The Holborn.
Artistic and elegant Klondike souvenirs at Lindenmann's, Dominion bldg.
Velvet and wool blouse waists at McLennan's.
The Holborn Cafe for delicacies.
Best imported wines and liquors at the Regina.

THEY FIT AND FOUT

Athletic Tournament at Gymnasium Last Night A Great Event.

SEVERAL GOOD EXHIBITIONS GIVEN

Colorado Kid and Jimmy Carroll Have a Hot Go

WHICH WAS DECIDED A DRAW

Callahan and Smith Good Entertainers—Several Interesting Bouts.

There was a warm time in fistiana last night, the advertised bouts, "for points" between the seekers for gory fame having been successfully pulled off at Anderson's gymnasium as per schedule. The house was packed with fully 500 people and the applause attending the different contests evidenced the appreciation of the clever work done.

The principal event was the 10 round go between the Colorado Kid and Jimmy Carroll, who, at the last moment took the place of Raphael, he being placed hors de combat by a felon which appeared on his "mit." Some disappointment was felt when the announcement was made that Carroll would be substituted, but that was quickly removed when he entered the ring, for he started the game immediately, rushing for his man at the call of time as though intent on finishing the bout with one punch. The Kid, however, cleverly ducked, giving Carroll the shoulder. Th go was a fast one from start to finish and ended in a draw, with both men groggy. Carroll showed up to the best advantage and should have got the decision on points, as during the last four rounds he was the aggressor, the Kid dropping to the floor repeatedly to escape punishment. His tactics were a surprise to those who know him, as he is a game fighter and does not usually fear punishment. The reason of this lay in the fact that his right arm was strained and swollen before he entered the ring, he having hurt that useful member a few days ago in a wrestling bout.

Another splendid exhibition was given by Callahan and Smith; this was a six round go. Young Smith entered the ring with hair parted in the middle and a cigarette expression. Callahan looked like an easy winner, having the regulation pugilistic make up. At the call of time Smith struck an attitude a la Corbett and fiddled around his adversary. Suddenly out flew his left in a lightning jab catching Callahan on the jaw to the amazement of the onlookers. From this on Smith put up the most clever exhibition ever seen in Dawson, proving himself a master of the game and playing all around his antagonist. At any time during the first three rounds it looked as though Smith could put his man to sleep if he went at it. This became so apparent to the spectators that in the third groans and hisses were given when Smith smilingly passed many openings to land.

WHOLESALE

A. M. CO.

RETAIL

LADIES' AND MEN'S FURS

THE second floor of this establishment is a Modern Fur Store. Beautiful Coats, Jackets, Collarettes, Boas, Muffs, Capes, Gloves, Mittens, Caps, Robes, Etc., made from all the popular furs. Style and workmanship perfect. THE PRICES ARE MODEST.

...AMES MERCANTILE CO...

From then on to the sixth round it was all Smith's, as he landed repeatedly both right and left at will, side stepping, blocking and countering with the greatest skill and drawing from the audience repeated and vociferous applause. Callahan whipped out his left repeatedly in this round, Smith ducking cleverly. Suddenly to the amazement of all Callahan got the left in on another swing bringing Smith to the floor, dazed and groggy. Immense cheers greeted this performance, with yells of "put him out," but Callahan refrained for reasons of his own. The round ended with both men sparring for time.

Paddy Ryan and Coulter, a colored fighter, preceded the Smith-Callahan go in a three round bout. Coulter was some 40 pounds the heavier and beat his opponent to the floor by sheer weight of his hammer blows. Ryan, if matched with a man of his weight would put up a clever go, as was evidenced when he brought the colored giant to the floor with a punch.

All the events of the evening were declared a draw. Leroy Tozier acted as referee in the preliminaries and E. O'Donnell in the main events. W. H. B. Lyons was timekeeper.

A laughable incident happened when the Colorado Kid dropped to the floor to escape punishment. Frank Smith took it upon himself to be particularly obnoxious, yelling, "Stand up," "take your medicine," etc., to the disgust of those who witnessed his fizzle with Slavin. The Colorado Kid's brother, Harry, yelled across the ring, "shut up thar, yo laid down to Slavin yourself," this silenced Smith and keenly amused the audience.

Several wrestling bouts were given as well as exhibitions of bag punching, high kicking, club swinging and fencing. The meeting was a success from start to finish and was without doubt the best entertainment of the kind ever given in the city of Dawson.

Officers Nominated.

At the meeting of the Arctic Brotherhood held last night the following were nominated for election to the various offices in the camp for the coming six months, the election to be held next Friday night: F. W. Clayton, arctic chief; J. S. Cowan, vice arctic chief; Geo. G. Cantwell, arctic recorder; R. A. Kalenborn, keeper of nuggets; B. F. Germain, E. J. Fitzpatrick, E. B. Condon, F. W. Payne and Geo. Murbarger, trustees. The matter of the camp cooperating with the local Society for Prevention of Cruelty of Animals was discussed at length, and B. F. Germain was appointed to put the matter in tangible form for presentation to the camp at its next meeting.

POLICE COURT NEWS.

In Magistrate McDonell's court yesterday afternoon James Nichols was held over to the territorial court on the charge of having robbed the cabin of a man named Mitchell. Nichols is in jail.

The moral tide is still ebbing, which, coupled with the fact that many have taken to putting lemon in their whisky, was responsible for there being no business before the police court this morning.

A Very Humane Man.

At the meeting held Tuesday night in the Board of Trade rooms to further the Yukon public museum project, one attendant, whose professional duties had probably kept him awake for the previous week or more, went to sleep under the quiet influences of an easy chair and the Board of Trade stove. After a comfortable nap he woke up rather suddenly and, glancing around him in a bewildered manner said:

"Shay, Misher Chairman, how's society prevention of animals gettin' long?"

Then he resumed his sleep.

C. H. Lindemann, the jeweler, Dominion bldg.

The warmest and most comfortable hotel in Dawson is at the Regina.

GARBAGE DID IT

A. E. and Standard Oil Co.'s Water Frontage Damaged By Banked Refuse.

ACCUMULATED BY THE BIG EDDY

At the North End, Because It Was Dumped Too Near Shore

DURING THE PAST SUMMER

Now It Will Have to Be Cleared Away By a Force of Men With Shovels.

From Thursday and Friday's Daily.

Last summer the Nugget called attention to the fact that garbage was being dumped into the river in such a way that the current carried it into the big pool at the lower end of town where it lodged and was filling in. At last it has been discovered that the system was wrong and that a large part of this matter will have to be removed.

The water front rental paid to the government by some of the larger companies in this vicinity, notably the Standard Oil Co. and the A. E. Co., is \$50 per front foot, and now the privileges for which they pay this rental will become nil in a short time if the garbage at present banked up along the front of their wharves is not removed, and the system of dumping changed from that followed last summer.

"Another year's work in this respect," said Mr. Fulda this morning, "will result in shoaling the water to such an extent that they will be of little use to us. The big eddy catches all the refuse, and swings it up stream and in shore to a point just in front of our landing places, where it is deposited, and of course after a bank has once been formed of the material it grows faster than it would at first, and the result will be, as you can readily understand, that our property will decrease in value and the revenue derived from rental will be greatly diminished, as of course we cannot be expected to pay rent for something we do not get the use of."

"I am assured, however, that a force of men will be put on soon to clear away this bank of garbage and river refuse, and that another year more caution will be used as to where this stuff is thrown into the stream."

It was suggested, through the columns of the Nugget at the time attention was called to the danger, that a system of dumping the city's garbage during the summer months might easily be arranged so as to avoid all the difficulty.

Anchors could be put well over to the other side of the Yukon, and on cables attached to them could be run self-dumping scows which could be carried out so as to be emptied into the main channel, where the current would carry it beyond the eddy.

Vault Fronts in Position.

Superintendent T. W. Fuller yesterday accomplished the heavy task of placing in position two vault fronts in the upstairs of the new postoffice building, one of which will be used by the registry department of the postoffice and the other by the government land office which will occupy quarters in the building. Each of the vaults weigh 3300 pounds and it was no small task to take them up the stairs and place them in position. The various government offices for which the building is intended will be moved into it within the coming two weeks. Manager Clegg and his force of the government telegraph, will still occupy their present building on the reservation for living quarters.

Married in Germany.

Among the pioneer merchants of Dawson none are better nor more favorably known than Mr. Emil Mohr, of the firm of Mohr & Wilkins, grocers, who left here last July on a visit to the Paris exposition and to his aged parents and the scenes of his childhood in Germany. By the last mail word was received from Mr. Mohr to the effect that since his return to the "Fatherland" he has married a lady who was a former schoolmate and friend of his youth. Mr. Mohr will possibly reach Dawson accompanied by his bride some time in February or March.

Concerning Garbage.

Beginning today all garbage from the city must be hauled down the river and dumped on the ice at a point opposite the high bluff north of the city, which

is half a mile below St. Mary's hospital. This is in conformance with an order issued by the Yukon council at the suggestion of the health officer and the police will see that it is rigidly enforced. This will be the means of preventing several thousand tons of an unsightly conglomeration from accumulating on the ice in front of the city as was the case last year. Already the new dumping ground can be reached from the city on the shore ice which has formed around the bluff, and woe be unto him who disobeys the order which is now in full force and effect.

The Weather.

The government thermometer at the barracks registered nine degrees below zero this morning which, with one exception, the morning of October 20th, when it was ten below, was the coldest morning of the season. Present indications are that tonight the mercury will go lower by several degrees than it did last night.

Some Daily News Gems.

A few days ago the Daily News contained a verbatim write up of a fire by one of its own reporters, called editorial attention to the matter and then fired the reporter. While the fire report was a gem of purest ray serene, it could not hold a candle to a few glittering emeralds that have since appeared in that paper and which evidently met with approbation at the editorial desk. Here is one found in the theater writeup of the News of Tuesday:

"John A. Flynn, the principal exploiter of the terrestrial and universe in particular, seemed to be in rather a mundane than heavenly quest-proving merriment in monstrous absurdities, after all the best things to make us laugh. The Svengali of the cast by Townsend was hypnotic and burlesque as need be to call forth shapely figures from misty realms, to be the apothosis of all who revel in things close to nature."

Under the heading "Dawson Markets" the same paper perpetrated the following on an intelligent public yesterday:

"The prices of commodities in this city are steady, with tendency to advance. Hard wheat flour, fresh vegetables, ham, bacon and fresh meats show a small advance. Canned meats and canned goods in general are dragging. Hay, feed and grain are advancing and will be high before spring. Forty tons are consumed daily to feed the large number of horses and cattle. A shortage is hourly looked for, owing to the large amount in storage and to the usual decrease in the number of stock when the plugs and worthless animals are killed."

A Tip for the Jokers.

"It's a funny thing," said the man with the bad cigar, who had been reading day before yesterday's paper.

"What's that?" asked the young man with the phenomenally short coat.

"Why, the way these fellows that write jokes for newspapers get things tangled up," replied the first speaker.

"How is that?" asked the long legged young man.

"Why, look here," continued the man with the bad cigar warmly. "Did you ever read a Dutch joke in the papers where two Germans are supposed to be talking to each other?"

"Sure I did," said the tall young man, yawning languidly.

"Well, did you ever notice that every time the guy that wrote the joke has them jabbering at each other in broken English? What do you think of this?"

He picked up the paper again and after hunting a few moments read as follows:

"Leberwurst—Heinrich, vy iss it ven you bock beer drink yet that you vant to yump a-retty?"

Schwarzkopfen—Mayple it iss vonce because die beer is mit hops filled up. No?

"Now, that's a good thing, isn't it?" went on the man with the bad cigar.

"If those two Germans wanted to talk to each other, do you suppose they would amble around in broken English? No; they would spieel it all out in German that they both understand. Suppose you and I were in Germany for a visit and I wanted to tell you about some sight I had seen, would I try to tell you in bum German that neither of us could speak or would I talk English? They make me tired."

"But that would spoil the joke," protested the tall young man.

"Huh!" snorted the other. "Some things are too bad to spoil."

And then the incident was considered closed.—Ex.

For Future Reference.

The official record of the weather and the dates of the closings and openings of the Yukon river as kept by Sergeant-Major Tucker, of the police, will, in years to come, constitute an interesting reference to people who are then in this part of the country. If known now, the dates of the closing and opening of the river for the past 10 or 20 years would be very interesting statistics and, taken with other features of the season, would enable prognosticators to be much more accurate than it is possible to be where dates can not be more than guessed at. There is no more important feature in the whole category of official statistical work than is that performed by Sergeant-Major Tucker.

All Saints Day.

Today being All Saints' day, there was no police court, but the day was not generally observed, the banks and business houses remaining open to the public as usual. St. Mary's school was dismissed for the day.

UNCOVER YOUR ARM

When the Public Vaccinator Calls, As He Will Within a Few Days.

VACCINATION IS NOW COMPULSORY

And Will Be Commenced as Soon as the Points Arrive.

HOUSE TO HOUSE VISITS

Will Be Made By the Vaccinators to Be Appointed—Present State of Smallpox Infection.

According to the recent ordinance bearing upon the smallpox question, vaccination is now compulsory. That it will be compulsory as soon as the vaccine points now on the way arrive, and the appointment of the public vaccinators is made.

Vaccination will be insisted upon in all cases where it has not been successfully performed within seven years, or the people who have had smallpox.

How many vaccinators will be appointed has not yet been decided, nor their mode of procedure established, but the plan suggested by the health officer is that there be at least two stations for the purpose established in Dawson or vaccinators appointed to make a house to house canvass both in the city and on the creeks. This will take a large staff to accomplish, and entail a heavy expense, but it is quite probable that the suggestion will be acted upon.

A heavy consignment of vaccine points are en route by mail from various points, but chiefly from Toronto and Vancouver. Altogether there have been ordered about 13,000 points, 10,000 of which are embodied in one shipment. The first lot of these is expected to arrive today, as the mail left Stewart yesterday morning in a canoe.

The smallpox situation is about this: Officially there are reported to be about 17 cases at the hospitals at Gold Run, Grand Forks and the mouth of Bonanza.

"Cases have repeatedly been found at the Forks and at Gold Run which had never been in the hospital at all, and had not been heard of before," said Dr. McArthur this morning, "and the fact of the matter is we do not know where the next case may come from. It is just as apt to develop in Dawson as anywhere else."

Here was a case the other day, taken from a gambling house where the man knew that smallpox was prevalent; had known of people having it, and yet he had never taken the trouble to be vaccinated or in any way protect himself. He must have known that his position was one of exposure, and that with the number of people constantly coming and going, the constantly crowded condition of the room and the close air, there was danger of contagion.

"If the people themselves will not take every precaution to guard against infection, it is very hard to work effectively."

There are other physicians of wide practice who place the number of small-pox cases at nearly double that of the official report, and one very prominent practitioner said a day or two since that there were 30 cases. He said that this was largely due to people who, finding that there was smallpox in the house, kept it there and said nothing, thereby spreading the disease instead of helping to eliminate it.

"This outbreak," said the same gentleman, "will cost the government in the neighborhood of \$70,000 before it is altogether done away with."

The King Was Better.

A story illustrating the good sense and humor of the late King Humbert is told at the expense of his physician, Dr. Saglione. Sometimes the king, from his hunting lodge of Castle Fusano went to the sea and amused himself by shoveling sand into a cart. "Take care, your majesty," said Saglione one day, "not to perspire too much." "Ah, my dear Signor Doctor," answered the king, resting his chin on his two hands that grasped the handle of his spade, "this muscular exercise does me much more good than your prescriptions." "Yes, but one must abuse nothing." "But I tell you that I feel very well, and you are afraid you see in this poor shovel a competitor." And, laughing heartily, the king finished filling his cart.

However, by exposing himself in every way without exercising any care, the king contracted bronchitis, which took a chronic form and gave him a

rather troublesome cough. This cough was a source of anxiety to the faithful doctor, as he could not convince his patient of the necessity for taking medicine. Occasionally the doctor was even sent away abruptly by the king, who would say, "I have not called you. Why did you come? You may go. I thank you very much."

One evening, however, the doctor thought he had gained his point, and he prepared for the king in his bedroom the powders he was to take during the night. The next morning Dr. Saglione rose very early, being very anxious to know the effect of his medicine. He was received in the bedroom and at once asked, "Well, how does your majesty feel this morning?"

"Much better—I may say quite well," was the response.

"Ah," observed the doctor, rubbing his hands with satisfaction, "you see the results of listening to reason."

"What do you mean?" asked the king.

"The powders!"

"Bravo!" shouted Humbert. "Go into the next room and see what you can find."

The powders were in the waste paper basket.—Ex.

Grand Forks Society.

The society season was duly inaugurated at Grand Forks Tuesday night by a grand ball which was given in the new Raymond Hotel and which was one of the largest as well as one of the most enjoyable events ever witnessed in the Klondike. Those present were:

Mesdames J. W. Raymond, C. F. Boggs, J. E. Colton, Garrett, Daring, Johnson, Cline, E. Falk, A. S. Peterson, Wm. Lessing, Falls, Pratzman, R. Green, Mayner, Vance, J. R. McKinnell, Gibbs; Misses Ubreka Ruthstrom, Marck, Raymond, Larson, Baxter, Langreth, Cabling, Peterson, Anderson; Messrs. J. W. Raymond, W. G. Main, C. F. Boggs, W. A. Hall, Albert Bell, J. E. Colton, J. N. Denny, J. J. Hickey, J. R. McKinnell, A. N. Larson, J. H. Eastman, R. S. Hart, L. Larson, F. C. Staley, H. H. Garrett, Chas Lund, Harry Say, M. A. Cline, G. H. Gibbs, Jos. Gibbs, E. C. Gorst, M. L. Julian, P. M. Julian, Dr. Edwards, Harry Lawrence, John Owen, Dr. Robertson, Roscoe Green, W. M. Woodburn, M. H. Baker, E. Falk, P. De Chammont, A. Garvie, G. Phillips, B. E. Johnson, A. S. Peterson, E. Johnson, Luther M. Say, Jas. H. Hammill, J. L. McKinnon, Dr. McLeod, Thos. T. Fouties, T. C. Browne, A. Corcoran, J. B. Patterson.

Fortymile Still Closed.

As stated in Tuesday's issue of the Nugget, the Yukon river closed at Fortymile Monday evening at 4 o'clock and at 10 o'clock this morning it was still closed, notwithstanding the assertion of 15 or 20 "Jack McQuesters" in Dawson that the jam would surely break at Fortymile once and possibly twice before the river would close for the winter. As the jam must now be many miles in length, there is little chance that it will break before the arrival of the gladsome springtime. It is not thought that the ice will run in front of Dawson more than 48 hours longer.

Money Lost and Won.

When last midnight appeared on the arena of time and November was ushered in, the ice in the river in front of Dawson was still moving with the result that considerable money changed hands today, those who got chilly two weeks ago and backed their feelings with money that the river would be closed by the first of November, forking over the same money to students of moonology who were confident that today the ice would still be moving. Another list of confident men is composed of those who went further into moonology and saw that Luna is billed to get full on the 6th, went so far as to bet money that the ice will still be moving by noon of the 5th, but no new even bets on this lay are being listed today.

Hypnotizing the Will.

Charles Godfrey Leland in his book gives a hint that brain workers generally may profit by. Taking the familiar fact that if one lies down to sleep determined to get up, say, at 6 o'clock, he will probably awaken at that hour, Mr. Leland has carried the idea further and made a practical application of it in will suggestion. In other words, Mr. Leland affirms, backed by his own experience, that if one on lying down to sleep at night will resolutely fix in his mind what he will do the next day he will be greatly aided in the doing of it. The will is hypnotized, so to speak, and proceeds to act upon the suggestion. Mr. Leland even asserts a man can cure himself of the habit of profanity, of intemperance and can to a remarkable degree even control fatigue, hunger and thirst. If all that Mr. Leland claims for his method be true, he has lighted upon a wonderful aid in directing the will and energies of man.—Argonaut.

To Use on His Wife.

Dremer—Who was the poet who sang of "the charm that maketh woman-kind?"

Henpeck—I don't know. I wonder if a fellow could buy any of it anywhere nowadays.

Dremer—Any of what?

Henpeck—Of the charm that maketh woman kind.

He Went too Far.

The editor was good natured. He condescended to read the manuscript. "Not half bad," he said finally, "but don't you think you've carried this joke a little bit too far?"

"Well, yes," the humorist replied, "just about the limit, I should say. This is the 14th floor, I believe, and the elevator isn't running."

IS NOW CLOSED

The Ice in the Yukon River Stopped Before Dawson At 4:00 a. m.

IT WAS A CASE OF FREEZE UP

Due to Severe Cold in the Early Part of the Night.

STOPPED WITHOUT A JAM

Yukon Navigation Practically Open but Four Months in the Year—Ice Travel in Order.

Although not yet six months have elapsed since the last season's collection of ice moved out of the river from in front of Dawson (it was early in the morning of May 8th), the river again presents a solid surface, the ice having ceased moving sometime early this morning—some people say at 3:30 others at about 4:30 o'clock, but at any rate it was stone still when the portion of the city's population that sleeps at night woke to action this morning.

In closing this year the river was ten days, all but four hours, later than last year when the ice at this point stopped moving on the morning of October 23d. If the date of the breaking up next spring should correspond with that of last, the river will be closed this season six months and six days, and the fact that for fully a month before closing and for a similar period after opening, navigation is slow and hazardous, there is left not over four months' good open season for the Yukon—four months in which the commercial portion must arrange for the business of the entire year—four as busy months as are ever experienced in any city on the North American continent.

The fact that the river was closed this morning was a surprise to nearly everybody in Dawson as only yesterday odds of two to one were offered, but not taken, that the ice would continue to move for 48 hours. But the mercury went very low the forepart of the night, being down to 14 below zero at 1 o'clock; but about midnight it grew warmer and this morning the mercury had raised eight degrees in ten hours.

The closing of the river was, in the parlance of childhood, a case of "the cat ying," that is it closed without a jam and entirely of its own volition as though it had simply tired of grinding along on its slow but forcing journey. Even today spots of clear open water can be seen between the big ice cakes, and opposite the lower end of the city nearly the entire river is yet open.

"The first man to cross on the ice" crank is in evidence today and the fact that he did not get a cold bath is a matter of general regret. Men who have money up that the river would be open until the 5th have not yet thrown up their hands, but are praying that the pressure from above will force the solid body from its moorings and that they will still win their bets. In the meantime many preparations are being made for the trip up the river to Whitehorse, and in a few days winter travel over smooth ice roads will be regularly on.

Cheap Notoriety.

"Bumberly put on a shirt waist and an hour afterward was put out of the best restaurant in town."

"Yes!"

"All he went in for was a match."

Held Up His Leg.

The following good story is told of a Glasgow magistrate. In Scottish courts of law witnesses repeat the oath with the right hand raised. On one occasion, however, the magistrate found a difficulty.

"Hold up your right arm," he commanded.

"Canna dae 't," said the witness.

"Why not?"

"Got shot in the arm."

"Then you hold up your left."

"Canna dae that, ayther; got shot in the ither ear tac."

"Then hold up your leg!" responded the irate magistrate. "No man can be sworn in this court without holding up something."

Program Cut to Fit.

"You've got your candidate billed for short speeches everywhere, I see."

"Yes. What he says always brings out such prolonged cheers, you know."

Shoff, the Dawson Dog Doctor, Finer Drug Store.

Best Canadian rye at the Regina.

Back in the old town. If you want to buy, I'll sell. If you want to sell, I'll buy. S. Archibald, S. Y. T. Co. dock

The Klondike Nugget

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

DAILY	
Yearly, in advance	\$40.00
Six months	20.00
Three months	11.00
Per month by carrier in city, in advance	4.00
Single copies	25
SEMI-WEEKLY	
Yearly, in advance	\$24.00
Six months	12.00
Three months	6.00
Per month by carrier in city, in advance	2.00
Single copies	25

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

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

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1900.

From Saturday's Daily.

A REMARKABLE CAMPAIGN.

General elections will take place throughout Canada and the States almost simultaneously. If all signs do not fail, the administrations now in power in both countries will be returned with safe majorities. In the United States Bryan is making a wonderful canvass, exceeding in some respects the remarkable record which he made in '96. As a campaigner it is doubtful if Bryan's equal has ever been produced in the history of the republic. Had he gone into his first presidential fight with a larger practical experience in affairs of state, he would have made a much more formidable antagonist. His experience in the arena of national statesmanship is limited to the short time he served in congress and, in fact, Bryan as a national figure was practically an unknown quantity until he made the famous speech in the Democratic convention in Chicago four years ago.

His powers as an orator, combined with a personality of great magnetism, have won him a following which has probably not been equaled since Lincoln, by his homely ways and hard common sense won the masses to his side.

A most remarkable proof of Bryan's personal influence with his supporters lies in the fact that, notwithstanding his absence from the convention this year, he practically dominated both the Democratic and Populist assemblies, and the platform as adopted by each was of his own making.

These facts do not signify, however, that he will be elected on next Tuesday. The prestige of a successful administration, and that a war administration, is against him, as is also the well defined fear in business and commercial circles that the elevation of Bryan to the chief executive office would mean uncertainty with possible disaster.

The McKinley administration has been attended with a great degree of prosperity which has been general throughout the States, and although there is but little reason to argue that this prosperity has resulted from legislation passed by the republican administration, still McKinley will be credited with it just as he would have been held responsible had the past four years in the States been filled with financial panics.

It is not probable that Bryan will ever be president of the United States. His role in the history of the republic will be somewhat akin to that of John the Baptist. He will in all likelihood be the forerunner of another, who will ride into power four or eight years hence, when the reform sentiment, which Bryan has so assiduously nurtured and cultivated during the past four years, shall have reached the climax of its strength.

The high profit which can be made by palming off spoiled goods upon the public makes the temptation to enter into that kind of business very alluring to unscrupulous parties. For this very reason a stringent inspection should be maintained by the health officers, as it is through them only that the general public can be assured of protection

against such abuses. The prices of commodities are certainly high enough in Dawson to entitle the consumer to a first-class article when he buys. There should be no hesitation in condemning any articles offered for sale which are found to be unfit for consumption.

Skagway is following in the lead established by the Nugget and through the Daily Alaskan of that city is testing the strength of the two candidates for the presidency. Bryan, according to the dispatches of last night is in the lead. If the silver apostle was as popular with his countrymen at home as he is with those of them who are abroad, his chances for election would be much brighter.

On Monday the souvenir which will go to the winner of the Nugget's presidential contest will be placed on exhibition at Jeweler Sale's store. The souvenir will be one of the most clever specimens of the jeweler's art that has yet been produced in Dawson. It will remain on exhibition some time after the close of the contest in order that everyone may have an opportunity of seeing it.

The Sun has issued a special number which in many respects is the most elaborate affair of the kind that has ever appeared in Dawson. The feature of the issue is the half tone illustrated work which fills about one-half the pages. The Sun has certainly done itself proud.

The public spirited women of Dawson are preparing to undertake the work of caring for members of their sex who are unable to find employment or otherwise take care of themselves. The movement should receive all possible encouragement.

The Weather.
Mercury stood at zero here this morning and telegraphic reports from all along the river and lakes as far as Bennett showed the same mildness to be prevailing. The river has ceased to run at both Ogilvie and Stewart.

His Hard Fate.
"Yes'm, I wuz drove away from home when a mere child by the heart less cruelty of me stepmother."
"Poor fellow! What did she do?"
"She insisted on giving me a bath every Saturday night!"

"No," said the St. Louis man, "I did not enjoy the street car ride you gave me. The scenery was all right and the roadbed good, but it was too tame."
"Tame?"
"Yes. At home I'm used to being blown up at every second street corner."—Ex.

Back in the old town. If you want to buy, I'll sell. If you want to sell, I'll buy. S. Archibald, S-Y-T Co. dock.

We fit glasses. Pioneer drug store.

See Hammell's new store at the Forks. Everything to wear for sale.

For watch repairing see Lindemann.

The liquors are the best to be had, at the Regina.

New stamped linens and embroidery silks at J. P. McLennan's. c5

Same old price, 25 cents, for drink, at the Regina

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms opposite the Good Samaritan hospital. Inquire at the restaurant of the Criterion. 4f

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—Sunday, October 14, lady's nugget bracelet; leave at this office, toward, Miss Stewart. p-6
LOST—1 malamute dog, about 10 days ago; long body, short legs, black with white breast and feet. Reward for return to Nugget office. c7

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

LAWYERS
BERRITT & McKAY—Advocates, Solicitors, Notaries, etc.; Commissioners for Ontario and British Columbia. Aurora No. 2 Building, Front street, Dawson.
ALEX HOWDEN—Barrister, Solicitor, Advocate, etc. Criminal and Mining Law. Room 21 A. C. Co's Office Block.
MACKINNON & NOEL, Advocates, Second st., near Bank of B. N. A.
HENRY BLEECKER FERNAND DE JOURNAL BLEECKER & DE JOURNAL—Attorneys at Law, Offices—Second street, in the Joslin Building. Residence—Third avenue, opp. Metropole hotel Dawson.

PATULLO & RIDLEY—Advocates, Notaries, Conveyancers, etc.—Offices, First avenue.

WADE & AIKMAN—Advocates, Notaries, etc. Offices, A. C. Office Building.

TABOR & HULME—Barristers and Solicitors, Advocates, Notaries Public, Conveyancers, Telephone No. 48. Offices, Rooms 1, 2, 3, Orpheum Building.

N.F. HAGEL, Q. C. Barrister, Notary, etc., store, First avenue.

MINING ENGINEERS.
J. B. TYRRELL, mining engineer, has removed to Mission st., next door to public school.

DOMINION LAND SURVEYORS.
T. D. GREEN, B. Sc., Dominion Land Surveyor, McLennan, McFeely & Co.'s Block, Dawson.



TRUE TO LIFE

The Illustrations

Which accompany this advertisement are worthy of a moment's attention. They are not the result of a bright imagination, but are direct drawings from life. The clothing portrayed are actually made and can be found in stock at our store.


They are Made by the STEIN-BLOCH CO., of Rochester, New York.

The only wholesale tailors in the world. All their goods are made by skilled artisans—Journeyman Tailors. Even the buttonholes are made by hand.

Copyright 1900. THE STEIN-BLOCH CO.

These are the goods we sell. In proof of which we print the signature of the firm



The Reliable Seattle Clothiers Opp. C. D. Co's. Dock

Copyright 1898 by The Stein-Bloch Co.

..Hershberg

Goetzman makes the crack photos of dog teams.
Flannelette underwear and night-dresses at McLennan's. c5
Special Power of Attorney forms for sale at the Nugget office
Films of all kinds at Goetzman's.
RECREATION - HEALTH
Anderson's Gymnasium
THIRD AVENUE
Entirely refitted. Instructions given. Bowling Alley in connection. Membership \$5.00 a Month.

Miners Attention!
MEET THE BOYS AT HOME
When in town they stop at
Hotel Flannery
HADLEY'S STAGE LINE Leaves Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for Gold Run, Dominion, Etc. from Hotel Office.
SECOND ST. G. Vernon, Prop.

MacFarlane, Sugrue & Clarke
CONVEYANCERS, BROKERS, STENOGRAPHERS, ETC.
To Whom it May Concern:—
A NEW CAMPAIGN
We beg to inform the people of the Yukon territory that our office is again open to the public for the transaction of business. The time which we have heretofore devoted to campaigning will now be occupied in our office.
We make a specialty of prompt and speedy work, all kinds of conveyancing, bills of sale, mortgages, lay agreements, quit claim deeds, correctly prepared and executed. All legal documents, relating to either mining property or real estate, are in our line.
We have the best connections in the territory for handling either quartz or placer mining property, town lots and any other personal property. Our correspondents on the outside are the best obtainable.
We have money to loan on good security.
Daily correspondence with S. S. Sifton.
Office is situated in Aurora No. 1, room 4, at the top of the stairs.
We solicit a call from all our friends.
ALEX. J. MACFARLANE, A. Commissioner, Etc.
JOHN F. (Barney) SUGRUE, Valuator
JOE CLARKE, Shorthand and Typewriting

Fresh Stall Fed BEEF
All Kinds of Meats
Game in Season

Bay City Market
Chas. Bossy & Co.
THIRD STREET Near Second Ave.

School Is Open!
A BIG LINE OF

Tablets
25c. Each
"Nugget" Office.



The Royal Grocery
Is synonymous for square dealing and good groceries.
Specialties.....
S. and W. Fruits, M. & J. Coffee, E. B. Elgin Butter, Lipton Teas, Pioneer Cream and Cheese.
J. L. Timmins

A. E. Co.
WE ARE RED HOT AFTER YOU

We Want Your Business
There are reasons why we should get it. Ask your neighbor who has done business at
Dawson's Mammoth Departmental ...Store...
And he will tell you that the quality of goods is unequalled in the Yukon—the prices asked are fair and the same to all.

To-day we wish to call your attention to
..MEN'S FUR COATS..
Including the celebrated Storm King with quilted linings, long, medium and short lengths, in Wambat or Coon. Also Fine Cloth Coats, Fur Lined with Mink, Squirrel, Australian Wallaby and South African Tiger, collar and cuffs of different fur. Manufactured specially for the Yukon trade.
ALASKA EXPLORATION CO.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR RAW FURS

DAWSON SKATING RINK.
Cor. Fourth Avenue and First Street
Now Open to the Public
186x92 feet clear ice. All enclosed. Public Skating from 7:30 to 11:00 p. m.
Music During the Evening
ADMISSION - - 50 Cents
CHAS. JENNINGS, Prop.

REMOVED.
BILLY GORHAM, The Jeweler, has removed from the Orpheum Building to a new location on.....
THIRD ST., NEXT TO GANDOLFO'S
A Full Line of Souvenir Jewelry in Stock. Special designs made to order.

Wall Paper... Paper Hanging
ANDERSON BROS., Second Avenue

ARCTIC SAWMILL
Removed to Mouth of Hunker Creek on Klondike River.
SLUICE, FLUME & MINING LUMBER
Offices: At Mill, at Upper Ferry on Klondike River and at Boyle's Wharf. J. W. BOYLE

The O'Brien Club
FOR MEMBERS
A Gentleman's Resort.
Spacious and Elegant
Club Rooms and Bar
FOUNDED BY
Murray, O'Brien and Marchant.

BLACKSMITH'S COAL
IN ANY QUANTITY
THE DAWSON HARDWARE COMPANY
SECOND AVENUE PHONE 38

STROLLER'S COLUMN.

"Hello, Bill!" said the Stroller to the Auld Lang Syne friend whom he met on the street yesterday evening and whom he had known in prosperity and adversity on the outside before either of them were vaccinated, "how's business and where have you a lay for this winter's work on the creeks?" For the Stroller well knew that his friend Bill, who has been a chronic lay worker ever since his advent in the Klondike.

"Say," said Bill as he took the Stroller by the ear and lead him off and on to a vacant lot, where none could hear his reply, which was in course cat-guttural tones: "I quit the lay business in July and took to 'scowling' on the river between Whitehorse and Dawson. I have not made a fortune but I made a few dollars and say!" Here Bill twisted the Stroller's ear until bright red blood ran down and soiled some week-before-last laundry, "if any mine owner mentions 'lay' to me I'll—"

"Knock him down?" volunteered the Stroller.
"Knock him down?" said Bill, as a murderous look crossed his face transversely from southeast to northwest, "I'll entice him on to a vacant lot, as I have done you, and murder him! Let's go and have something."

"Do you know," said an ex-convict a few days ago, "that there are more confounded chumps in Dawson than in any place I've ever been in, even if I have done time. I mean more fellows whose heads should be opened with combars and a few ounces of common sense matter poured in. I refer to the class of men who chew tobacco and spit and spout around like a bed of clams at low tide. One day last week I stood on the corner by the Bank saloon, whose doors open from the corner of the building. There is always someone passing that corner, in fact, it is always one of the most crowded places in the city. Well, while I was standing there as many as two dozen men came out of the saloon one at a time and fully two-thirds of them would, as soon as they pushed the door partly open and before looking ahead of them, 'pechew' nearly half a pint of tobacco juice out in front of them and in several cases they got fairly against passersby. One man spit on me and I knocked him down for

it. I have been hoping ever since he would have me arrested, but he hasn't. There are lots of men in Dawson who act as though they had never been in any place larger than a crossroads town in their lives, and their actions put me very much in mind of country colts at a county fair."

The Stroller attended the pugilistic carnival last night when, between bouts, there flashed across his mind the thought of how much nicer it is for men to get in a roped arena in a nice, comfortable building and fight than to meet on street corners by water houses and go at it a la canine.

As to Snatchy.
"Squinchy seems to be a man of considerable versatility."
"He is. He always has a different hard luck story to tell when he comes to me to borrow money."—Chicago Tribune.

Franchises.
Franchise grabbing is distinctly not good form. A franchise should always be taken deliberately between the thumb and forefinger, with the little finger extended.—Detroit Journal.

In the Parlor Car.
"Look at that woman. She has been lying down all day reading a novel of Marie Corelli's."
"Well, maybe it isn't worth sitting up to read."—Chicago Record.

One Sided Understanding.
"They say that rich girl from Skihoo can marry the Duke of Manchester if she wants him."
"Pity the duke doesn't know it."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Off His Mind.
"Didn't you feel dreadfully when you lost your gold handled umbrella?"
"No; I expected to lose it for so long that I was glad when it was gone."—Chicago Record.

Why the Parson Got Sardines.
Talk about grief of a real somber hue. An Atchison woman had her preacher invited to a Sunday dinner, and when she went to get the chickens to kill them they had escaped, and the stores were closed.—Atchison Globe.

Why the Bishop Did Not Scold.
"A little boy in the neighborhood of Bishop Brooks' home in Boston was one day mischievously ringing door bells and running away before the doors were opened," says a writer in the Ladies' Home Journal. "In pursuit of this amusement he ran up the steps of the bishop's residence, and the bishop, happening to be in the hall ready to go out, opened the door quickly, before the boy had turned to descend the

steps. The child was so startled by the sudden appearance of the good man, who had a kindly smile for all children, that he ejaculated: 'Why, Phi's Brooks! Do you live here?' In spite of the misdemeanor the bishop could not find it in his heart to scold the little fellow. He also had been a boy."

Notice.
NOTICE is hereby given that the following survey, notice of which is published below, has been approved by Wm. Ogilvie, Commissioner of the Yukon Territory, and unless protested within three months from the date of first publication of such approval in the Klondike Nugget newspaper, the boundaries of property as established by said survey shall constitute the true and unalterable boundaries of such property by virtue of an order in council passed at Ottawa, the 2nd day of March, 1900.

HILLSIDE CLAIM. Lower one half left limit No. 27 Gold Run creek, in the Indian River mining division of the Dawson mining district, a plan of which is deposited in the Gold Commissioner's office at Dawson, Y. T. under No. 15983 by C. & W. Barwell, D. L. S. First published October 14th, 1900.

Ladies' and children's moccasins at McLennan's.
Try Cascade Laundry for high-class work at reduced prices.
When in town, stop at the Regina.

..CITY MARKET..

KLENERT & GIESMAN, PROPRIETORS
A First-Class Meat Market
For First-Class Trade
Second Ave.
Opp. S. Y. T. Co.
COMPETITIVE PRICES...

Whitney & Pedlar
THE BRICK BUILDING ON SECOND AVE.
Bennett Whitehorse Dawson

ALL NEW GOODS
Miner's Outfits a Specialty
A Complete Line of Gent's Furnishings, Hats, Caps, Shoes, Etc.

C. H. Chop House
SECOND AVENUE
\$1.00 MEALS FOR 75c
Lunch BEST IN THE CITY 50 Cts.

Alaska Commercial COMPANY

WHOLESALE RETAIL
Fine Line of Ladies' and Gent's Clothing, Furs and Heavy Winter Garments.
Felt Shoes for Men, Women & Children

OUTFITTING A SPECIALTY

THE RECEPTION
"A Monument to the handicraft of Dawson's artisans."
All the interior finishings were made from Native Wood.
Finest Beverages to be Obtained for Money
BARON VON SPITZELL HARRY JONES ORPHEUM BUILDING

"White Pass and Yukon Route."
A Daily Train Each Way Between Whitehorse and Skagway.....

COMFORTABLE UPHOLSTERED COACHES
NORTH—Leave Skagway daily, except Sundays, 8:30 a. m., 12:15 a. m. Arrive at Whitehorse, 5:15 p. m.
SOUTH—Leave Whitehorse daily, except Sundays, 8:00 a. m., 1:25 p. m. Arrive at Skagway, 4:40 p. m.
E. C. HAWKINS, General Manager S. M. IRWIN, Traffic Manager J. H. ROGERS, Agent

North American Transportation & Trading COMPANY
Wholesale and Retail Merchants
The Largest and Most Complete Department Store in the Territory.

Dry Goods Department
We call special attention to our Dry Goods Department, particularly our Fall and Winter Dress Goods, including Heavy Cheviots, Golf Suits, Fancy Plaids and Checks, Amazon Cloth and Serges, Fancy Silks for Waists, Black and Colored Satins, a full line of Velvets.
Table Linens
The largest stock of Table Linens, Napkins, Doylies, Fancy Table Scarfs, Towels, Crash, Butcher Linens and Hollow Linens ever displayed in Dawson are now on our counters.
See our stock of Ladies' Heavy Underwear in both silk and wool.
Ladies' Hosiery, very heavy, all wool.
Fancy Goods, Toilet Articles, Perfumery, Soaps, etc., etc.

Miner's Outfits
There Is Not a Necessity that Cannot Be Supplied By Us.

Hudson Bay Blankets
We will sell these Blankets, the finest obtainable, in quantities at remarkably low figures. The small buyer will also be surprised at the values offered. All weights.
Stoves
For coal or wood. First-class Tin and Plumbing Shop in Connection with Hardware Department.

Furniture Department
We have the largest stock of Furniture in the city of Dawson; in fact a complete Furniture Store makes up one of our departments. Here you can purchase High Art Furniture, appropriate for the most elegant home, or the ordinary furnishings of the most humble cabins.
Sole Agents for the Celebrated Lubek's Sliced and Granulated Potatoes—They Have No Equal. Beware of Imitations.

Fur Department
In our Fur Department we are showing the latest styles in Seal-skin Garments, models of artistic and elegant workmanship. Also Persian Lamb, Beaver and Seal-skin Coats, Jackets, Caps and Gloves. Put up especially for us and made to conform to the rigors of the Klondike winters.
Hardware
Steam Pipe and Fittings, Injectors, Sheet and Spiral Packing, Steam Points, Pulsometer Pumps, Lubricators, Car Wheels, Shelf and Heavy Hardware.
Crockery Department
An endless variety of Plain and Fancy Dishes, complete sets or single pieces. We are having a SPECIAL SALE just now of FANCY LAMPS. These goods will be sold regardless of cost to close them out. Sale closes within three weeks.

North American Transportation & Trading COMPANY.

RECEIVED BY WIRE. FOLLOWS NUGGET

Skagway Daily Alaskan Conducting a Presidential Voting Contest

WITH BRYAN SLIGHTLY IN THE LEAD.

Roosevelt's Popularity Helping McKinley in New York.

BABCOCK MAKES ESTIMATE.

Looks Favorable to Government in Canada—Sifton Defends Walsh on Charge of Drunkenness.

From Thursday and Friday's Daily. Skagway, Nov. 2.—The Daily Alaskan has followed the example set by the Nugget and is taking a ballot on the presidential contest, and on the question of Alaska being given territorial form of government. The polls opened Tuesday, the votes being counted each night. In three days 198 votes were cast and last night's count showed Bryan to be 11 votes ahead. A big vote will be polled on election day, when the general impression here is, Bryan will be snowed under. The vote for territorial government is practically unanimous.

Much interest is manifested here in the Nugget's Klondike presidential election. From the papers received here from the States but little idea can be formed as to the probable general result of the election. The papers are filled with speeches, but there is little speculation as to the outcome.

New York Politics.

New York, Oct. 29, via Skagway, Nov. 2.—There are some misgivings here as to whether or not registration was honestly conducted in the Greater New York district, as the registration books show a fraction more than 656,000 voters. As a general thing the vote of the entire state is conceded to McKinley by a large majority. Roosevelt has met with great receptions all over the state and in the interior it is thought his personal popularity will add largely to the Republican vote, while the same thing will assist in decreasing the Democratic majority in Greater New York.

Chairman Babcock, of the congressional committee, asserts that the Republicans will have a majority of 17 in the next house, two more than in the present house and eight more than is necessary to elect a speaker. Babcock says: "During the past 30 days more marked changes have taken place than in any campaign within my recollection, and I am very conservative when I state that McKinley will win by a large majority."

Betting in the big circles is not brisk. Croker offered \$100,000 to \$150,000 that Bryan will carry New York city and state, which was immediately covered. A few bets at two to one have been made on McKinley, but Democratic money, even at these figures, appears to be scarce.

The best conservative estimates based on information from all the state central committees gives McKinley a majority of 54 votes in the electoral college.

Sifton on the Stump.

Vancouver, Oct. 29, via Skagway, Nov. 2.—As to the Dominion election everything looks favorable to the government, although the opposition is

making a strong and bitter fight, its principal argument, and a very strong one, being the abuses in the Klondike. Sifton recently made a great speech at Brandon in which he answered many charges, devoting considerable time to defending Walsh against the charge of drunkenness. It is undoubtedly one of the hottest campaigns in the history of Canada, and in the next few days are expected some clever deductions as to the result.

Weary Travelers Return.

Attorney Dan McKinnon and Charles McLeod are tired. Not only are they fatigued in body but they are mentally exhausted as well. This condition is not due to a rush of business, but to extended travel.

The pair started out early last Tuesday morning in one of Mr. McLeod's rigs, to go to Dominion creek, and after traveling hard all day, they stopped late that evening at a road house, which proved on investigation to be Sproule's house on Sulphur creek. How they got there, having started for Dominion, of course they were unable to say, but they stopped all night and made a fresh start the next morning, firmly resolved to reach Dominion or perish in the attempt. They did neither. What they did do, however, was to get to Gold Run during the evening, and even to this day Dominion knows them not, as they succeeded in getting back to Dawson last evening, having left Gold Run yesterday morning.

Mr. McLeod accounts for their failure to get to Dominion with but a single word. When asked about it he says "damn." It's different with Dan. He has, notwithstanding his weariness of spirit since his return, evolved a theory concerning the matter, and he is of the opinion that one of McLeod's horses is a reincarnation of Tam O'Shanter's mare, and, if that is so the gentlemen are to be congratulated upon their safe return to Dawson.

He Escaped Arrest.

Yesterday afternoon a weary looking individual driving, or attempting to drive, a large yellow dog, made his way down First avenue with some difficulty and was narrowly watched by many people. Those who looked after him with the most apparent suspicion were policemen and women. All the difficulty which seemed to retard the onward progress of the tired pilgrim seemed to arise with the dog, which had evidently become imbued with the patriotic spirit which animated the army of Coxe. He was opposed to labor, and believed in setting a good example, so refused to obey the mush order, however heartily given, and voiced his protests in long blood curdling wails of disapproval, whenever it seemed that punishment was imminent. The man who drove him onward and pulled the sled himself by way of encouragement, was mindful of the fact that the dog's howls were drawing upon him considerable scrutiny and was forbearant in consequence. Near the bridge over the slough he got relief. Another dog sled drew alongside and two dogs were taken out of the team and hitched up with the balking dog, one before and another behind, and the order to mush was given. The yellow dog, true to his principles, sat down with great promptitude and decision, but it wasn't a good place to sit. The black dog behind him had apparently no feeling in common with the sitting down habit, and when he found his way blocked he began cannibalistic practices on the sinner. There was a howl indicating pained surprise, a snapping of tightening harness, and when the sled rounded the next corner the driver was holding his cap on with both hands and the lead dog was stretching himself to keep out of the way.

First to Cross.

At 2 o'clock this morning E. M. Bruce, F. J. Rogers and Guston Honore, all three of whom live at West Dawson, went home after spending the evening on this side of the river. They made the journey across in a canoe. At 12:30 this afternoon the same trio returned to Dawson, but they left the canoe on the other side. Shortly after they reached home this morning the ice in the river jammed and stopped running. At noon the men started across, each carrying a ten-foot pole and picking their way over the jam. It required about half an hour to complete the dangerous trip, and for the risk they ran the three men have the honor of being the first to cross the river on the ice this winter. In addition they have a case of wine which they won from Billy Thomas of the West Side house.

Is It a Floral Wave.

There has been a perceptible falling off in the criminal business of the police court within the past two weeks, previous to which time there would be as many cases of drunk and disorderly each morning as are now up in an entire week. No shortage of whisky has been reported, but it is known that a large stock of watered goods was lately received, but it is asserted that the water in it is so prominent as to do away with all possibility of its being retailed over a bar; so to this cause the fact that drunkenness in Dawson is diminishing can not be attributed. It may be possible that a great tidal wave of morality is sweeping, like a partial eclipse of the moon, over the Yukon vale and that from now henceforth hooch will be given a chance to age before it is consumed. Again, the present may be what weather prophets call a "dry moon" and as there is no denying but that the moon is a powerful agency in the matter of effect, and

as all men are more or less lunatics, not crazy, but subject to the influence of the moon, it may be that to Luna is attributable the period of good behavior which is now on tap in Dawson, and as the results of which the police court columns of the papers are being filled with boiler plate suggestions on pruned culture and when to wear lambs, many royal saws at the barracks are accumulating rust from disuse and a shortage of fuel is imminent at the same place. If the next moon does not bring a change, then may it be truthfully said: "It is either a tidal wave of reform or it is watered whisky."

Does She Keep Boarders?

Instead of such mottoes as "Eat, Drink and Be Merry," "God Bless Our Home," etc., an Atchison woman has put in her dining room mottoes like these: "Eat Your Food Slowly," "Thoroughly Masticate Before Swallowing," "Don't Overeat; There Will Be Another Meal In Five Hours; This Isn't Your Last Meal on Earth," etc.—Atchison Globe.

Concerning Dogs.

Many complaints are made that the dogs are a much greater nuisance in winter than in summer; that they fight more in winter and are much greater thieves than during the warmer weather. Dawson is now full of homeless, half-starved dogs and as the season advances and the demand for them does not increase, there will be many more homeless dogs than at present. To a great extent the days for dog-teaming in the Klondike are past, and if fully one-half the canines in the city were decently but effectually killed off, it would be better for the people and at the same time be a kindness to the dogs.

Trustworthy Guarantees.

"Are you the editor?" "Yes, sir. What can I do for you?" "I wish you would say in the paper tomorrow morning that Mr. Ralph Bungo, the popular young society leader, has returned from his summer trip to the mountains." "I presume this is correct, but items of this kind, you know, must be guaranteed by somebody." "I can assure you it's all right." "I have no doubt it is, but would you mind telling me your name?" "I'm—Mr. Bungo."—Ex.

A Practical Joke.

One of the two men who boarded the smoking car of the Rock Island suburban train had been visiting Chinatown on his way over to the station. This might have been deduced by a close observer from the long packets of flaming vermilion that stuck out of his breast pocket and from the bamboo stemmed pipe that a wrapping of newspaper only half concealed. The two men settled themselves in a seat on the shady side, opened the window in front of them and produced cigars. One of them struck a match, and they both lighted their cigars from it.

As the man who held the match shook it preparatory to throwing it out of the window the man from Chinatown said: "Hold on. Keep that for a moment," and opening one of the red packets drew forth two punk sticks and lighted them. Nobody seemed to notice the action. He looked around for a place to stick them and after searching in vain for a crack in the seat in front inserted them in the band of his companion's straw hat.

In a moment or two the sticks began to throw out delicate wreaths of aromatic smoke, and a man in the seat in front sniffed and looked around uneasily. The man from Chinatown grinned and nudged his seatmate.

The train pulled out of the station, and the current of air from the open window blew the smoke from the burning punk hither and thither, and as its sphere of influence widened the sniffs became more general. When the conductor came around to take up the tickets, two or three men asked him what the road was burning for fuel. "I had an idea that the directors might have approved of a plan to utilize old rubber overshoes and obsolete wool mattresses compressed into bricks," said one passenger sarcastically.

"I smell something, sure enough," said the conductor, "but it seems to me like feathers dipped in wood alcohol. If any of you want to come into the baggage car, I'm sure you're welcome. It doesn't seem so strong there." "You'd better look up your little red ax and bottles of fire extinguishing dope," suggested the man from Chinatown, looking about him. The next instant he touched the conductor on the arm and winked to indicate a young man three seats back who was smoking a cigarette.

Is It a Floral Wave.

"That's what the trouble is," assented the conductor. When he got around to the cigarette smoker, he asked him what brand he used. "Rameses No. 18," said the young man, with a grateful appreciation of the conductor's interest. "They're good." "I'd try either No. 9 or No. 36 if I were you," said the conductor mildly. "I think they must have made a mistake and given you No. 13. I don't believe they're going to bring you good luck." "Why not?" asked the young man. "Because of the way they smell," said the conductor. "You can't tell what there is in them things," remarked a passenger who was smoking a spotty, greenish brown cigar that burned in an irregular wedge on one side. "See here," said the young man wrathfully, straightening out a pair of broad shoulders, "these cigarettes have got tobacco in them, but I don't care if it's hay and oakum. I smoke 'em

because I want to smoke 'em, and if there's anybody that thinks he can tell me what I want to smoke he'd better try it right now."

"I see that the railroads are forbidding their men to smoke them," observed the man from Chinatown in a rather loud tone of voice, where at the young man half raised himself in his seat and then sank back again and sent a stream of smoke over toward his tormentor. Another stream floated back from the punk to meet it, and the young man saw it and the punk at the same instant.

"If you took them sticks out of your friend's hat, it would seem less like a hop joint in this car," said the young man.

And then the friend had to take them out because the passengers earnestly requested him to, and the man from Chinatown laughed and said that he ought to have known better. As for the young man, he lighted a fresh cigarette unchallenged.—Ex.

Will Be Pleasantly Remembered.

"Thomas, we should have left our cards when we called at the Pinckneys. I don't know how we happened to forget it." "I guess it won't make any difference, Jane. We left a good umbrella there."—Chicago Tribune.

The Terpsichoreans.

Some 35 gentlemen who delight to shake the light fantastic toe, have banded themselves together under the name of the "Terpsichoreans," and their object is to give social hops every fortnight during the winter.

The initial dance will be given to-morrow night in Fraternity hall. A limited number of invitations will be issued for each dance, as the hall will not accommodate a large crowd.

Attorney Thornburn is the president and Mr. Soule and Mr. Taggart, respectively, the secretary and treasurer of the new society.

Would Change It Himself.

"It's a woman's privilege to change her mind, you know," she said. "That's right," he replied, brutally, "and I don't blame her a bit. If I had the average feminine mind I'd change it myself." However, he already had the reputation of being a "mean old thing," so very little harm was done.

A Red Hot Meeting.

The fistic and wrestling carnival tonight at Anderson's gymnasium promises to be one of unusual interest as the program below will evidence. The main events, the two goes between the Colorado Kid vs. Billy Carroll, and Al. Smith vs. Young Callahan, will be well worth seeing as all seem eager for the fray and are out for a reputation.

The gymnasium has been entirely remodelled and is now of sufficient size to seat comfortably over 700 people. Seats are being sold rapidly and it is expected by the management that "standing room only" will be hung on the entrance early in the evening. The following events will be pulled off tonight: Colorado Kid vs. Billy Carroll, of Chicago, a ten-round go-for-light-weight championship of the Yukon; Al Smith vs. Young Callahan, eight round go for feather-weight championship of the Yukon; Callahan was the 120-pound champion of the Seattle Athletic Club; Smith of the Manhattan Club, San Francisco; Billy Burns vs. Sexton, four rounds; Billy Hadden vs. Wm. Forrest, four rounds; Paddy Ryan vs. C. Sinclair, four rounds; Swanson the Great vs. Silas Archer, the colored strangler, wrestling; Sink Swanson vs. Jack Merritt; Gene Rife vs. Billy Long; Krelling vs. Jack Devine; Ben Treneman, exhibition club swinging; Chas. Carroll, exhibition pug punching; Prof. Anderson and Prof. Kimball in broadsword fencing. Admission \$2, reserved seats \$3.

Bryanism.

Editor Daily Nugget: B—Bankruptcy. R—Reputation. Y—Yellow Americanism. A—Aguinaldoism. N—National dishonor. I—Ianition. S—Silverism. M—Maladministration. B—ankruptcy of the nation if Bryan is placed at the head of her affairs with his Populistic ideas. R—epudiation of all the sacred principles for which our fathers fought and which has been the life blood of the nation since that spirit first asserted itself at the time of the Boston tea party. Y—ellow Americanism because it would mean to the nation all that it should not be, and which conditions and circumstances do not warrant. A—guinaldoism because the election of Bryan would be an insult to every man who fought to suppress Aguinaldo and his followers. N—ational dishonor for the reason that elevation of Bryan with his radical views to the presidency would ruin the standing of the nation with other powers. I—anition for the reason that change of the present solid policy of the administration would be a senseless and inexcusable national act. S—ilverism because Bryan would attempt to foist upon the nation a measure that was condemned by the people four years ago, since which time it has been a dead issue. M—aladministration for the lone reason that any man with the following Bryan would have from which he would be forced to select his cabinet, the anarchists he would be compelled to recognize by appointment to office, would handicap him, even if he were many times over the brainy man his boosters would make us believe him to be. NEW YORKER.

Special Power of Attorney forms for sale at the Nugget office.

TO COLLECT SMALL DEBTS

An Ordinance Now Being Passed to That End.

Has Been Read Twice and Will Come Up on Final Reading Tonight—Protection of Game.

An ordinance to confer limited civil jurisdiction upon justices of the peace has been passed to its second reading by the commissioner in council, which is known as the small debt ordinance. It provides for the collection of debts not exceeding \$300, and is a very lengthy and minutely detailed affair of 61 sections.

An act recently passed by parliament authorizing this enactment of legislation by the Yukon council looking to the further protection of game in the Yukon territory. This legislation may be wholly independent of, and aside from anything contained in the laws of the Northwest territories.

The act at present in force provides that:

- 5. Except as hereinafter provided, the following beasts and birds shall not be hunted, taken, killed, shot at, wounded, injured, or molested in any way during the following times of year respectively: (a) Musk oxen, between the 20th day of March and the 15th day of October. (b) Elk or wapiti, moose, caribou, deer, mountain sheep and mountain goats, between the 1st day of April and the 15th day of July, and between the 1st day of October and the 1st day of December. (c) Minks, fishers and martens, between the 15th day of March and the 1st day of November. (d) Otters and beavers, between the 15th day of May and the 1st day of October. (e) Musk rats, between the 15th day of May and the 1st day of October. (f) Grouse, partridge, pheasants, and prairie chickens, between the 1st day of January and the 1st day of September. (g) Wild swans, wild ducks and wild geese, between the 15th day of January and the 1st day of September.

7. Except as hereinafter provided, no eggs in the nests of any of the birds above mentioned, or in the nests of any other species of wild fowl shall be taken, destroyed, injured, or molested at any time of the year.

8. Notwithstanding anything in sections 4, 5, 6 and 7 of this act, the beasts and birds mentioned in those sections may be lawfully hunted, taken or killed, and eggs of any of the birds or other wild fowls so mentioned may be lawfully taken.

(a) By Indians who are inhabitants of the country to which this act applies, and by other inhabitants of the said country. But this exception does not apply to buffalo, bison or musk oxen during the close season for these beasts.

(b) By explorers, surveyors or travelers, who are engaged in any exploration, survey or other examination of the country and are in actual need of the beasts, birds or eggs for food.

(c) By any person who has a permit to do so, granted under the subsequent provision of this act.

9. None of the contrivances for taking or killing wild fowl, known as batteries, swivel guns or sunken punts, shall be used at any time of the year, to take, destroy, or kill any of the birds mentioned in this act, or any other species of wild fowl.

10. None of the beasts and birds mentioned in this act shall be taken or killed at any time of the year by the use of poison or poisonous substances.

11. No dogs shall be used at any time of year for hunting, taking, mauling, killing, injuring or in any way molesting musk oxen, buffalo or bison, or during the close season any of the other beasts, or any of the birds mentioned in this act.

12. No one shall enter into any contract or agreement with or employ any Indian or other person, whether such Indian or person is an inhabitant of the country to which this act applies, or to hunt, kill, or take, contrary to the provisions of this act, any of the beasts or birds mentioned in this act, or to take contrary to such provisions any eggs.

The general feeling concerning the protection of game in the Yukon territory is that the principal matter to come within the scope of the proposed legislation is, that such laws as are enacted should look especially to the prevention of the indiscriminate slaughter of moose and caribou, and it is pointed out by many that unless something of the kind is put into effect soon these animals will be in danger of extinction, except in remote parts of the territory.

The matter was referred to Justice Dugas, and will doubtless soon make its reappearance in the form of an ordinance.

Owing to the fact that yesterday was All Saints' day there was no meeting of the council last evening, the regular weekly meeting having been postponed till tonight.

To Care for the Homeless.

The women of Dawson are earnestly requested to meet at the Presbyterian church Monday afternoon, Nov. 5, at 7 o'clock for the purpose of devising ways and means of providing for the homeless women in our midst.

WAR DE

The Rides of "M"

Was Himself "Unpleasant and Is Not

From Thurs Editor Nugget: I have waited one else to repl of "G. A. R." full of rebel leg ago and that he in defence of lected to tell us is drawing and wood he has w surrender, whi around fighting again. "G. A. tell us wethere front or in his two to one that see them. He that there were federal army the war began, caused them to that the Southe mosely Democr The writer en in it until and for 18 mor (pans with B the soldier wh would I accept pension; I hav unity to vote late for presid on that it is and not of th home and sine towns and tru Hanga and tr but do not Bryan will be sion will go same time the going on tha after his electi the causes whi no men in on while their c bread. And y the period of p tails and of t this is prospere from a continu

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is it not in laws that they appear to have come to G been, and so entire eastern swept away by instance the h of 80 (or, per with terrible l But the ne of Galveston chard of our c ended responsiv deers. It is a characteristics of help quickly moment a cal city or region engerness and the means of given from land makes a try and the f national exist with a nigger and everywher of immediate sized. The p American pep relief of suffer ing and beauti stic. Whether land or beyon fire or plague, the American ed only by th ability. A m called in Pari 50,000 francs minte appoint work. From States and s many thousan in for the reli officers. Tre clothing are and Galveston ing made as. This is practic By envious been character al people, s financial ambi gentler emoti completely gi than the spon survivors. A edly nearly rden forward ing in, and so will be suppl to do what o'clock for the purpose of devising ways and means of providing for the homeless women in our midst.

DEBTS

WAR DEMOCRATS VIEWS

Ridicules "G. A. R." on His Narrow Mindedness.

Was Himself a Soldier in the Civil "Unpleasantness" for Five Years and Is Not a Pensioner.

From Thursday and Friday's Daily Editor Nugget: I have waited nearly a week on some one else to reply to the silly vapourings of "G. A. R." who says he was shot full of rebel lead by Democrats 37 years ago and that he bled all over the South in defence of his country. He neglected to tell us how much pension he is drawing and also how many cords of wood he has whittled away since Lee's surrender, while engaged in sitting around fighting his battles all over again. "G. A. R." also neglected to tell us whether his wounds were in front or in his back, but I will go him two to one that he uses two mirrors to see them. He has apparently forgotten that there were more Democrats in the federal army than Republicans when the war began, and the only thing that caused them to forsake their party was that the Southerners were almost unanimously Democratic.

The writer entered the war in '61 and was in it until after Lee's surrender and for 18 more months, being in New Orleans with Ben Butler, and I am one of the few soldiers who has never asked, nor would I accept from my government a pension; I have never missed an opportunity to vote for a Democratic candidate for president for the very good reason that it is the party of the people and not of the few, the party of the home and sinew and not of the corporations and trusts and of which Mark Hanna and his ilk are the trade mark. But do not worry, "G. A. R.!" Bryan will be elected, but your pension will go on just the same; at the same time there are many things now going on that will be discontinued after his election, and among them are the causes which now cause over 200,000 men in one state to be out of work while their children are crying for bread. And yet this is, we are told, the period of prosperity, of full dinner pails and of general good times. If this is prosperity, may God deliver us from a continuation of it!

WAR DEMOCRAT.

A Most Noble Response.

Is it not in forgetfulness of all natural laws that cities are built where they appear to invite a disaster, such as has come to Galveston? Yet, so it has been, and so it will be. In 1872 the entire eastern part of Galveston was swept away by a tidal wave. In this instance the hurricane blew at the rate of 80 (or, perhaps, more) miles an hour with terrible results.

But the need of the suffering people of Galveston touched the most tender chord of our common nature and quickened responsive impulses into generous deeds. It is one of the noblest characteristics of the American people to help quickly and give liberally to meet a calamity that has overtaken any city or region in our vast country. The eagerness and liberality with which the means of immediate relief were given from every community of the land makes a man prouder of his country and the favored affiliations of our national existence. Nowhere has there been a niggardly or reluctant giving, and everywhere the pressing necessity of immediate assistance has been recognized. The prompt cheerfulness of the American people in hastening to the relief of suffering brethren is a touching and beautiful American characteristic. Whether it be found in our own land or beyond the seas, whether it be fire or plague, or distress of any kind, the American readiness to help is limited only by the pressing necessity and ability. A meeting of Americans was called in Paris, and within 15 minutes 50,000 francs were given, and a committee appointed to carry forward relief work. From all parts of the United States and some portions of England many thousands of dollars are pouring in for the relief of the destitute storm sufferers. Train loads of provisions and clothing are hurrying toward Houston and Galveston, and the refugees are being made as comfortable as possible. This is practical charity, indeed.

By envious foreign critics we have been characterized as a sordid commercial people, steeped in the avarice of the money grubber, and immune to the gentler emotions. Nothing could more completely give the lie to this slander than the spontaneous uprising to succor the survivors of the terrible storm. Already nearly a million and a half has been forwarded, contributions are pouring in, and so long as aid is needed it will be supplied. There is no thought but to do what money can accomplish and compassion can suggest to alleviate the afflictions of those who would be crushed, indeed, if to their anguish for

their dead should be added a cold neglect of the living.

In such a work as this the necessity of having the money disbursed where it is most needed and will do the most good, and of allowing none of it to be diverted from the purpose for which it is given, is a plain business proposition that has not been overlooked in this instance. The character of men handling the funds in all the cities of the country and at the seat of disaster is a guarantee that moneys subscribed are promptly forwarded, and that they afford relief where relief is most needed. Commiseration now means help and it will be given until the smitten people of Galveston are again able to help themselves.—Illustrated Home Journal.

Had to Take His Tip.

An old lady of great wealth was one of the regular customers at a large store. She was inordinately fond of dress, spending a fortune thus in a year, but her chief peculiarity lay in her habit of always presenting the floorwalker with a sixpence.

This munificent gift was ostentatiously bestowed with a patronizing smile, and the formula, repeated in a loud, clear voice, heard all over the ground floor: "Here, sir, is sixpence. Put it to a good use." And the immaculately dressed floorwalker had, in the firm's interest, with red face, to accept the "gift."

Several times he tried to be "absent" when the old lady was about to depart, but on these occasions she called in a loud tone for the floorwalker who had to come and take his tip.—London Telegraph.

Mail Hourly Expected.

The consignment of mail consisting of 500 pounds which reached the mouth of Stewart river day before yesterday evening in a canoe, is now hourly expected to arrive in Dawson, although up to noon today it had not been reported as having been sighted. At Ogilvie, the last telegraph station; but it is thought it probably passed there at night and unseen. It is two weeks tomorrow since this batch of mail left Whitehorse, and the travel, after the first day or two, has all been in the running ice; and unless it arrives in Dawson in the very near future, there is a strong possibility that the journey will be completed with sleds.

Not Going Begging.

The fact that the Yukon council is reported to be about to appoint a coterie of public vaccinators from among the ranks of the local medical practitioners, and the further fact that there will probably be a daily salary of possibly \$25 go with the appointment, is causing a few of the profession whose office rent is probably the greatest mountain in their various pathways of life, to diligently seek for a place on the list of arm scatchers. Instead of the position wandering about in quest of the man, the knights of the saddlebags are seeking the position.

Light and Truth Again.

Editor Daily Nugget: If mere words jumbled together haphazardly could be called arguments, that one column evolution in your issue of Wednesday signed "California Republican" might pass muster. But as quality not quantity is the criterion, my boy, it won't do; caetum non est pictum! There is no denying the facts stated previously, only justification of the deplorable conditions attempted with a pitiable result. A test case in anti-trust proceedings in 1888, when the Democratic party had control of the national government, is given credit for to the Republican party; also credit is claimed for McKinley for the favorable crop conditions in the States and the simultaneous good marketing in Europe. Admission is made to the starvation argument, but the responsibility loaded on to the shoulders of the Democratic party because of the competition of southern coal-mined, though, by Republican capitalists of the north. Really, by barring ignorance from the polling stations and eliminating the noxious feature of voting cattle from politics, Bryan may have a chance to be president; but surely McKinley is liable to get Dawson's gift, because this is Canada, outside of the jurisdiction of the States.

LIGHT AND TRUTH.

Winter Travel.

Present indications are that there will be much more light travel over the ice between Dawson and the outside this winter than last, although there will probably be less freighting. A number of people who were unable to get away on the last steamers have wound up their business affairs, and are waiting the stopping of the ice and will start almost immediately after it stops. The fact that it will be only necessary to travel as far as Whitehorse before getting a train is greatly in favor of the ice traveler this year, as Lakes Marsh, Tagish and Bennett have heretofore been considered the worst part of the trip owing to the heavy and almost continuous storms which prevail there in the winter season.

A Success From the Start.

Milne the outfitter on First avenue, is doing an ever increasing business, owing not alone to the modern ideas which dominate the operations of his establishment, but the excellent quality of the goods carried in stock by him. All merchandise found at his store was imported this season and the miners have evidently found it out, for he is doing a large business in that direction.

CLEVER IDEAS OF WOMEN

Expressed by a Very Observing Frenchman.

He Explains the Difference Between Coquettes and Flirts of France, England and America.

There is a great difference between the flirt and the coquette. The flirt accepts, even invites, your attentions without expecting intentions. The coquette is a woman who gives you a promissory note with a firm intention of dishonoring her signature. Just as the prude often says no when she means yes, the coquette whispers yes all the time, meaning no. The flirt promises nothing. She has nothing to refuse because she does not allow you to ask for anything. She does not compromise herself in any way. She says neither yes nor no. She encourages you to go on. You say to yourself: "Will it be yes or no? Who knows? Perhaps yes, perhaps no."

The coquette is generally a cold hearted, cold blooded woman, as perfectly sure of herself as those famous Mexican horsemen who can ride at full speed toward a precipice and stop suddenly dead on the edge of it. The coquette has no capacity for love. She does not seek love, but admiration and homage only. Unlike the flirt, she lacks cheerfulness and humor. To obtain admiration and boast of a new conquest she will risk even her reputation, compromise herself, yet her virtue is in safe keeping, for she has neither heart nor passion. In the comedy of love the coquette is the villain of the play.

The coquette uses man as she does her dresses—she likes to be seen with a new one every day. She kills for the sake of killing. She hunts, but does not eat the game she brings down. She plays on man's vanity to satisfy hers. The moment she has received a man's homage she will leave him to occupy herself with one who has refused it to her. She is dull and dreary. She may be as beautiful as you like, she is never lovable. She should be shunned like the card sharper, whom she resembles all the more that against your good money she has nothing but counterfeit coin.

The flirt, on the contrary, is cheerful, jolly, often full of fun, and if you can make up your mind to accept her for what she is worth she may help you pass a very pleasant time. She is not serious, and she does not want you to take her seriously; she is honest. She wants fun, innocent fun. The coquette tries to lead you as far as she wishes you to go; the flirt does not lead you any further than you wish to go. And it may be added that while flirts have often been known to make very good wives, coquettes have invariably proved detestable ones.

Winthrop was helplessly wrong when he said: "A woman without coquetry is as insipid as a rose without scent, champagne without sparkle or corned beef without mustard," unless he meant, which he did not, that a coquette is a woman who, by the care she bestows on her dress and general appearance and many other ways, knows how to make herself attractive and show herself in the most advantageous light. The French language expresses the difference to a nicety. "Elle est coquette" means "She dresses very elegantly and has very winning manners," whereas "C'est une coquette" means "She is a coquette"—that is to say, "She tries to fascinate for the mere sake of fascinating."

The coquette plays on a man's vanity and makes a fool of him. The flirt displays her accomplishments and personal charms either to make you have a pleasant time with her or, when more serious, to lead you on to an offer of marriage, which she will honestly accept, often with the best results for yourself.

It is only when you say of a woman that she is a "desperate flirt" that you may come to the conclusion that she is a coquette. Of course, when the flirt is a married woman she is a coquette, but when she is a young girl I would call her a harmless person. On the other hand, the opposition to that epithet of harmless, the adjective that is most commonly coupled with the word "coquette," is not "harmless," but "heartless."

The word "flirt" comes from the French "fleurir," which means to go from flower to flower, to touch lightly; but, although the word is of French origin, the thing itself is not French. Flirtation is a pastime which is most essentially English. We do not flirt in France; we are more serious than that in love affairs. After all, flirtation is trifling with love, and that game would be a dangerous one to play with a Frenchman. A woman who flirted would pass in France for giddy, if not worse. She knows her countrymen well and is aware that she would expose herself to if she flirted with him.

The English girl in flirting does not play with fire. Englishmen are reserved, cold. The customs of the country grant liberty to the women, and they accept flirtation for what it is worth. The worst they might say of a girl who flirted with them would be, "She is an awful flirt," with a mixed expression of pity and contempt. An English girl who has had a good time

at a party, a picnic, a ball, can say, "I have had such flirtations!" "Why, she could say that to her own mother, and if that mother was still fairly young and good looking, she might answer, "And so have I."

I take the American woman to be too intelligent, I had almost said "too intellectual," to enjoy that childish pastime.

I hate the coquette and somewhat pity, if not despise, the flirt. I love straightforwardness. I admire that woman who blooms in the shade, who is earnest in her affections and who waits until she is in love to allow the curtain to rise, then who honestly, devotedly, straightforwardly goes through the whole comedy.

In everything I hate imitations. If I cannot get the real article, I do without it.—Max O'Rell in New York Journal.

THE TURF REVIEW.

Tom Keating will campaign the great little wagon mare Temper, 2:12 1/2 last year. She pulled a wagon in 2:00 1/2 last year.

Blue Devil won the mile race on the grass recently at Sheepshead Bay, going the distance in 1:40 2-5, a new record for the track.

Hereafter all overnight races for 3-year-olds will be run over either the one Futurity or the new straightaway course at Sheepshead Bay.

The best mile at the Readville track to date is 2:10 1/2, which Frank Bogash, 2:04 1/2, accomplished with very little effort. John Patne has the iron horse in great condition.

The once famous Guttenberg race track has become an established center for the light harness horse since the departure of the "ponies." About 80 horses are being prepared there.

It is said that John Nolan is rounding up to all right. He recently stepped the last half of a 2:17 mile on the Cleveland track in 1:04 1/2, the last quarter in 31 seconds and the last eighth in 15 seconds.

Harry Benedict established the fastest mile for 3-year-olds this season on the Lexington (Ky.) track when he workedAMENTO, by Electric Bill, a mile in 2:24 1/2, with the last quarter in 33 1/2 seconds.

James Haines of Philadelphia now has a good one in Obadiah, by Pickaway Boy, 2:25 1/2. This is a phenomenal 4-year-old colt. Last year he paced a quarter in 35 seconds, repeating in 33, a 2:12 gait, and he only cost \$410.

Mr. Arthur Caton's trotter Flash Lightning has joined the West string and will be started in some stakes this year. He is a high class horse, having beaten 2:15 in his races last season, which was his first, although he did not win any heats in fast time.

THE GLASS OF FASHION.

Sashes of china silk tied at the back with loops turning up in the old fashioned way are worn with muslin gowns.

Silk, satin and even velvet stocks are worn with the cotton shirt waists, being vastly more becoming than the stiff linen collars.

Embroideries of gold on tulle are a feature of the new evening gowns, with silver and mother of pearl often used in combination.

Pink is one of the most popular colors of the season, and the varying tints in the different materials are more beautifully soft than ever before.

Three bands of narrow black velvet ribbon with small gold slides threaded on to them at intervals are a pretty finish for a collar band and sometimes they are arranged with crossed ends finished with a little tassel of gold.

One of the new modes of trimming foulard gowns consists of bands of white silk, machine stitched in straight rows or in a pattern, which makes them very effective as a finish for the bodice and the flounces in the skirt.

The latest thing in handkerchiefs is a very tiny square of cobweblike lawn edged with lace. The absence of a pocket in gowns is the incentive for this change in size, which makes it possible to wear the handkerchief inside of the glove.

Louise and taffeta silks under a new name, or rather series of names, are the popular silks of the moment. Favrite and diamantine, which show the prettiest changeable effects, are both taffetas with new names, and then there is a pretty new silk canvas which reminds one of the sewing silk grenadine.—New York Sun.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Rochester is so much pleased with its Otis arch that it proposes to erect it in permanent form at a park entrance.

In coining such modern words as "telegram," "photography," etc., the Japanese have recourse to the Chinese language, as we do to the Greek.

In China it is the rule of good society that widows do not remarry. They are not forbidden to do so, but they are thought more highly of if they don't.

Nearly two pounds of wood pulp was recently taken from the stomach of a Brooklyn boy, who had an inordinate appetite for chewing toothpicks and matches.

It is a curious fact that, despite the general knowledge of the deadly powers of high tension electric currents and their well known use for executing criminals, there is no record of a deliberate suicide by electric shock.

SLORAH CASE POSTPONED

For Reasons Given By Attorney Bleeker for the Defense.

The Case Will Be Heard on the Fifteenth Instead of the Sixth of This Month.

Attorney Bleeker who has the defense of James Slorah, accused of the murder of Pearl Mitchell, in hand has contended since the preliminary hearing of his client that he should have more time in which to prepare his case, and was disappointed when the trial was set for the 6th of the present month. Owing to his efforts in this direction the trial has been postponed till the 15th inst.

Mr. Bleeker yesterday made representations to Mr. Justice Dugas which resulted in the granting of further time as noticed.

The trial of civil cases will commence tomorrow in the territorial court, but there will be no jury trial heard earlier than the 15th when the Slorah case comes on.

Presidential Statistics.

Those persons who flippantly conclude that Major McKinley can be elected to the office of president of the United States in 1900 because he was elected to that office in 1896, should take counsel of facts—and there are several mighty interesting pieces of testimony connected with the two elections.

In the first place, the Republican party had been out of office for four years when McKinley made his successful race in 1896. That fact left no party sores to be healed up from the standpoint of disappointed office seekers, who had necessarily been "out in the cold, cold world," while a Democratic administration had been in power.

It must, therefore, be remembered that whatever loss came to the anti-Republican forces in 1896, by reason of that party's being in power, will be sustained by the Republican party this November, because it will occupy a little position at the coming election.

It has been calculated by astute politicians that the conditions named in the last paragraph are worth "a million votes" to the party "out of power." This, of course, means that 500,000 disappointed men, who voted the Republican ticket four years ago will support the Democratic ticket this year. That means "a million votes" in net results, because it takes 300,000 from one party and adds them to the other.

Without regard to the accuracy of these calculations, there are some "other facts" of interest that should be kept in mind, and they are to be deduced from the following figures:

Table with 2 columns: Candidate, Votes, and Majority. Total votes in 1896: 13,928,376. Bryan received: 6,502,925. McKinley received: 7,104,779. All other candidates received: 315,671.

While the entire country gave McKinley 601,854 more votes than Bryan received therefrom, and 273 electoral votes to Bryan's 176, nevertheless a change of 20,254 votes in the United States named below would have elected Mr. Bryan:

Table with 3 columns: State, Vote, and McKinley's Majority. States listed include Indiana, West Virginia, Kentucky, North Dakota, Oregon, California.

If this total of 40,507 be divided into two equal parts and one part, 20,254, be taken from the Republican vote in the respective states named above in proportion to the figures given, and added to the Democratic vote in those states, the result would have given Bryan 48 more electoral votes, which added to 176, the number which he did receive, would have aggregated 224 electoral votes or the exact number necessary to elect.

Let every man in making up his mind with reference to the results of the presidential contest of 1900, bear these facts and figures in mind, and ask himself candidly whether he thinks the Republican leaders have any advantage in the coming contest, and if so where it can be located, and reduced to a mathematical certainty.—Seattle Times.

Dismal Swamp.

The Dismal swamp in Virginia has played an important part in the history of the country. As far back as 1740 it afforded a refuge for the Indians who were being driven out of the country by the colonists. The hardy patriots of the Revolution fled there when hard pressed by the British, causing the swamp to be hardly less famous than the morasses in which Marion and Pickens took refuge in the Carolina campaigns. During the civil war thousands of slaves took advantage of its impenetrable shades, into which they were followed after the contest by bands of Confederate guerrillas, who held out for months after Lee's surrender at Appomattox.

WILL USE MORAL SUASION

In the Matter of Protecting Animals From Cruelty.

But Law Will Be Invoked if Necessary—Will Ask That Dog Pound Be Reopened.

From Saturday's Daily.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, by its executive committee, and the independent efforts of its officers is splendidly getting through with much work of a very desirable and necessary sort.

A scheme has been evolved, and there is every reason to believe it will result in an ordinance in the near future which will solve what has been a problem for some time.

The fact that Dawson is becoming like Oriental cities in respect to homeless, uncared for dogs, many of whom are in a starving or diseased condition, and that it is next to impossible to fix responsibility in many cases, has led to the conviction that it is a matter which should receive the attention of the council. Not only does this statement apply to dogs, but in a somewhat lesser degree, to horses and mules. There are numbers of these animals straying about the streets, and for the most part their condition is but little better than that of the dogs, as they are unfed and unhoused. There are owners who work stock during the season when feed is cheapest and derive a good round profit from the work, and then when cold weather commences, the river freezes and feed goes up they are unprincipled enough to turn them upon the streets to starve and become a public nuisance.

For these reasons it has been decided by the society to ask the council to re-establish the pound, though on some what different lines from its last establishment. It is suggested that tags, bearing numbers shall be issued to all owners of animals which are allowed to run loose within the city limits, and that, within a certain number of days after the issuance of these tags any animal found upon the streets not wearing such a tag shall be impounded.

A time shall be specified for the retention of these animals, at the expiration of which, if they are not called for by the owner and the bill of costs paid, they shall be sold to the highest bidder, and if no purchaser appears, then such animals shall be killed.

The expense that this scheme would entail upon owners would be nominal and it is believed that the sales would go a long way toward defraying the expense. Besides, it would be a very effective measure in the prevention of dog stealing of which there has been much in times past. If a dog were stolen wearing one of the marks suggested it could be easily identified and returned to the owner, and, on the contrary, if the mark had been removed the animal would at once become subject to the pound, so that in any case it would be unsafe in one case and useless in the other to steal dogs.

The adoption of this plan, it is believed, will solve the problem, and result in the speedy decimation of the half starved and wholly miserable horde of animals overrunning the town, and has as a precedent the successful fulfillment of a like plan carried out in nearly every civilized city in the world. At all events it will be laid before the council at an early date and approval is hoped for.

At the meeting of the executive committee last evening a constitution was framed, and a very simple pledge adopted which members will be required to sign.

It is the general tendency of the society to work more by moral example and suasion than by force of law, although there will be no hesitation in invoking the aid of the law whenever necessary to accomplish the objects desired. The members are required by their pledge to report all cases of flagrant cruelty coming under their notice to a member of the executive committee, whose duty it is to investigate the matter fully, and if, in his judgment the matter is of such a nature as to warrant prosecution, he shall see that all the evidence obtainable is forthcoming at the proper time, that the information is properly laid before the police court.

Another meeting will be held in the Board of Trade rooms next Friday evening at 8:30.

Season's Importations
Some figures have been gleaned from the books in the custom office showing the number of tons of freight which have been brought to Dawson by river

steamers during the past season of navigation, which will be of interest to many both in the Klondike and out of it.

The first steamer to arrive from up the river with freight after the opening of navigation last spring was the Flora, which arrived here May 16 with 63 tons of merchandise. She made 14 trips during the season and landed here a total of 882 tons.

The Ora made 13 trips with a total of 87 tons.

The Nora made 10 trips and handled 670 tons.

The ill-fated Florence S. made a trip to the Koyukuk country in the early part of the season, and later made two round trips to Whitehorse, bringing a total of 10 tons of freight. On her third trip she was lost.

The steamer Closset made two round trips and closed the season after bringing 180 tons to be added to Dawson's stores.

The popular passenger boat Sybil made 12 full trips between here and Whitehorse and brought each time upwards of 300 tons, making a total of 4369 tons.

The Gold Star made nine trips and brought a total of 871 tons.

The Emma Nott made five trips, by dint of hard work and perseverance, and landed 186 tons.

The Clara, after five trips has a credit of 545 tons, and is followed on the list by the Yukoner which landed, after 12 trips, 5350 tons.

The Victoran made 11 round trips and never brought less than 455 tons, and closed the year's work after having unloaded 5047 tons.

The Canadian made 13 trips and delivered 5915 tons, and the Bailey made 12 trips and landed 132 tons each trip, which foots up to her credit 1584 tons.

The Eldorado brought in seven trips 1820 tons, and the Zealandian brought 141 tons on each of her 11 trips, making a total of 1551 tons.

The Lightning made 10 trips and brought 3550 tons, and the Bonanza King brought 1846 tons. The Anglian made six round trips and carried 884 tons.

The Clifford Sifton made eight trips and brought down 1064 tons, and the J. P. Light landed 2043 tons, and the Quik brought 183 tons. The Monarch brought 269 tons, while the carrying of the Tyrrell is represented by 3264 tons.

The grand total of freight brought by steamers from above shows that 42011 tons of freight were landed in Dawson, as against 12481 tons brought from St. Michael.

"How did Mr. Holdover get the reputation of being such a deep, intellectual person?"

"Well," answered Farmer Cortnassel, "we all listened to his speeches, an we judged by his actions that he understood every word he was saying. We concluded from that that he must be a most extraordinary smart man, so we didn't have no more words about it, but sent him right along to congress."

—Washington Star.

Shoff, the Dawson Dog Doctor, Pioneer Drug Store

Best Canadian rye at the Regina

The Nugget

The Nugget reaches the people: in town and out of town; on every creek and every claim; in season and out of season. If you wish to reach the public you will do well to bear this in mind.

Our circulation is general; we cater to no class unless it be the one that demands a live, unprejudiced and readable newspaper

To introduce Our New Specialty

Fresh Roasted Coffee

(BLENDED)

We will, for the next Ten Days Only, Sell . . . **3 LBS. FOR \$2** (UNGROUND)

CLARKE & RYAN, Grocers. Sixth Street and Second Ave.

Honnen's Stage Line

DAWSON AND GRAND FORKS

The Only Specially Built Stages in the Territory. Double Passenger Service.

TIME TABLE

LEAVE DAWSON OFFICE	LEAVE FORKS OFFICE
A. C. Co's. Building	Opposite Dewey Hotel
9:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m.	9:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m.
EXPRESSING AND FREIGHTING. H. H. HONNEN, PROP.	

COMING AND GOING.

Get ready to take out a license for your dogs before the pound yard re-opens.

He warns people against traveling that way with anything heavier than an empty sleigh.

Horse travel between here and Moosehide has opened and teams are busy hauling wood.

There is a large space of open water in the Yukon directly between Dawson and West Dawson.

It is rumored that Dr. La Chapelle is to be offered employment at the Forks by the council.

A. McIntosh and wife are stopping at the Regina during their present visit to the city from Bonanza.

Charles Lamb and wife, of Bonanza, are down from their claim to take in the Eagles' entertainment tomorrow evening.

As an educational matter it is proposed to take the children into the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Gaston Honore has broken a trail from the Aurora dock to his cabin on the opposite side of the river, and this morning he broke through the ice.

It is a matter of considerable speculation among people who buy fire wood how their neighbors who do not, manage to keep a good fire on at all times.

Brigham Young, formerly of Salt Lake City, Utah, who journeyed to the Klondike vale without a family, is down from No. 6 lower Doiminn. Mr. Young is not delivering lectures or making converts to any religious faith.

Last evening all the members of the Yukon council present assembled at the courthouse for the postponed meeting, but as Commissioner Ogilvie complained of illness, the meeting was again postponed. It will be held this afternoon at 2:30.

Thirty pieces new cretons at McLennan's.

Notice.

Take notice that, at the expiration of four (4) weeks from this date the persons whose names are hereunder mentioned, intend to apply to the commissioner of the Yukon Territory in council, for letters of incorporation, under the name of The Dawson Transfer & Storage Company, Limited.

The object for which incorporation is sought is for the carrying on of the business of storage and general warehousing, buying and selling merchandise, and general brok-rage business, freighting and operating stage lines, livery and sales stables of live stock, and dealing in carriages and general equipment.

The chief place of business of the company will be in Dawson.

The company intends to incorporate with a capital of thirty thousand (\$30,000) dollars in 300 shares of \$100 each.

The applicants for incorporation of the said company are Hein T. Ro ler, merchant, Dawson, Frank Wilson Arnold, merchant, Dawson, and Truman Hanbury Heath, merchant, Dawson, and the said applicants are to be the provisional directors of the company.

Dated at Dawson in the Yukon Territory, the 25th day of October, 1900.

PATULLO & RIDLEY, Advocates for Applicants.

Private dining rooms at The Hotborn

FOR RENT

The Finest Residence In Dawson.

A TWO STORY FRAME BUILDING

In Klondike City, splendidly located. Eight rooms, elegantly furnished. 4 bed-rooms; two parlors; kitchen and dining-room. Also bath room.

All Modern Improvements

The building was constructed from picked dried lumber. Double windows. All rooms papered and carpeted.

Will lease until June 1st or later if required.

Reasonable Rent

For information apply at office

N. A. T. & T. Co.

"HIGH GRADE GOODS"

Who Wants a

Steam Pump?

WILL LIFT 800 GALLONS 350 FEET

S-Y. T. CO., Second Avenue.

AMUSEMENTS

The Orpheum The Standard

WEEK OF OCT. 29-NOV. 5, 1900

The Versatile Actor, EDWIN R. LANG

Will Appear this week in the Celebrated Four Act Drama,

Queen's Evidence

MISS JULIA WALCOTT, assisted by MR. ALF LAYNE, will appear in Mr. and Mrs. Kendall's farce Comedy

HE, SHE AND IT

DON'T MISS THE OLIO

Mr. Alec Pantages begs to inform the public that the sacred concert which was to be given at the Orpheum on Sunday night, Nov. 4th, has been postponed one week so as not to conflict with the Eagles' benefit, which is billed for that date.

Mr. Pantages being an Eagle himself closes the house through courtesy, but promises a first-class program with many new features for Sunday, Nov. 11th, and to which the public is cordially invited to attend.

SAVOY - THEATRE

WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1900

The Night's Entertainment opens with Jim Post's laughable comedy

Post & Ashley follow in a side spitting comedy sketch

See the Winchell Twins in "WANDERING BY THE SEA"

Full Scene Effects. A HOT ONE. Composed by Dick Maurettis

ALSO AN AGGREGATION OF HIGH-CLASS VAUDEVILLE ARTISTS

DAWSON SKATING RINK

CORNER FOURTH & FIVE & FIRST ST.

Open To The Public Wednesday, Oct. 31st

186x92 feet of Clear Ice, all enclosed. Practice Hockey games by Clubs from 6:30 to 7:30 and 10 to 11 p. m. Public Skating from 7:30 to 11:00 p. m. Full Band in Attendance.

Admission 50 Cents. Charles Jennings, Prop.

Grand Benefit Entertainment

Under Auspices of the FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES

Savoy Theatre, Sunday, November 4, 1900

Grand Production of "U & I"

Under direction of JIM POST

Reserved Seats On Sale At Reid's Drug Store

Portland Cafe

New Management Entirely Remodeled

Short Orders Cooked Right!

"The Best," Our Motto

Private Boxes C. E. Farwood, Prop.

Warm, Well Lighted Dining Room

Wan't The Place PAPERED?

See N. G. COX About It. First St., bet. 2nd & 3rd Ave.

A FULL LINE OF WALL PAPER IN STOCK

Bartlett Bros., PACKERS AND FREIGHTERS.

Office in Their New Building, Third St., bet. 1st and 2nd Aves.

A First-Class Livery Stable in Connection.

Hay, Grain and Feed For Sale.

TEL. 18. Ed & Mike Bartlett.

Wines, Liquors & Cigars

CHISHOLM'S SALOON. TOM CHISHOLM, PROP.

Table de hote dinners. The Hotborn

"YOU KNOW ME"

If you cannot find what you want, try

RUDY'S DAWSON DRUG STORE. EVERYTHING IN THE DRUG LINE

An Eye To Your Welfare

DAY AND NIGHT

Don't hesitate to call at our store should the hour be late—Some one is always here to wait on you

Prescriptions requiring absolute accuracy in compounding is our strong suit.

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