

THE DAILY KLONDIKE NUGGET.

Readers
Watch Us Scoop All Contemporaries All the Time.

DAWSON, Y. T., FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1901

PRICE 25 CENTS

Co Advertisers
Money Makers are Patrons
of the Nugget.

VOL. 2 No. 136

Black in Jail.

John Black, charged with stealing money from the safe in the mining recorder's office at the Forks, is held at the barracks at that place awaiting the completion of his examination before Magistrate McDonnell.

The case was called last evening but owing to the defense not having its evidence ready the case was remanded until 7 o'clock this evening when it will be heard, and the prisoner either dismissed or bound over to the territorial court for trial.

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

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

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Finely made and warranted for color and texture.

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The latest and most durable styles.

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From the greatest factories of the East—all from houses of established reputations.

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New, Fresh Butter

We have just received the first consignment of 1901 Butter

From Iowa Creameries. We have also in stock the Elgin Butter which we guarantee to be sweet and fine.

THE LADUE CO.

IF YOU BUY IT OF LADUE CO. IT'S GOOD.

Hotel McDonald

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

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Refitted and Handsomely Furnished
A First Class Bar Is Run in Connection for Members.

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FREE TO OUR PATRONS
PRIVATE TELEPHONE

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GEORGE BUTLER, PROPRIETOR
First Avenue, Near Second St.

Dog Muzzles

We manufacture muzzles on the spot. Made of Leather, Wire or Band Steel and complying fully with the ordinance and made to fit.
McLennan, McFeely & Co., Limited

SOUTH DAWSON

And Klondike City May Soon be Connected by Free Bridge.

WAS OPINION OF COUNCIL LAST NIGHT

Many New Ordinances and Substitutes Were Introduced.

FAST DRIVING ON BRIDGES

Must Cease or Offenders Pay \$50 and Costs—Prudhomme Wants Information About Wages.

The Yukon council met in regular monthly session last evening with all members present.

A petition signed by several hundred residents of South Dawson and Klondike City asking for the establishment of a free bridge across the Klondike river between the two places was presented by Major Wood.

Mr. Justice Dugas stated that at a meeting of the public works committee held yesterday afternoon the matter had been discussed and the engineer had been instructed to get an estimate of the cost of erecting a bridge as it was the intention to proceed to the erection of a bridge as soon as possible. The Klondike Mill is operating a ferry across the river for the transportation of their lumber and it was suggested by Commissioner Ross that pending the erection of the bridge some arrangement might be made with the ferryman for transporting wagons and heavy loads across the river. The petition was received and referred to the public works committee.

Mr. Congdon presented a petition from the dentists of Dawson, accompanied by an ordinance, requesting that the ordinance which is framed in the Northwest territories act regarding the practice of dentistry be passed at once. The petition was received and referred to the civil justice committee.

A petition was received from the secretary of the Victoria Day sports committee asking for the establishment in Dawson of a permanent park. Referred to the public works committee.

Mr. Congdon asked that the health officer be asked to report as to whether or not there were any slaughter houses in or near the town or creeks, which are a menace to the health of the community.

Certain papers called for at the last meeting regarding the erection of the steel bridge and the O'Brien tramway, were laid on the table by Commissioner Ross. He stated that it was not customary to produce the original documents but that the papers and correspondence in these cases was too voluminous to copy. A committee composed of Girouard, Senkler and Prudhomme was appointed to investigate the O'Brien tramway and give power to call witnesses and produce documents to thoroughly investigate the matter and report any one entitled to damages.

Mr. Congdon introduced a new ordinance respecting the legal profession as a substitute for the one before the council.

An ordinance for the protection of bridges was introduced by Mr. Congdon as a substitute for the present one which only provides a penalty for fast driving. The new bill provides a penalty of \$50 or imprisonment for 30 days for riding and driving over the bridges faster than a walk. It also provides a penalty of \$100 or 60 days for tying or mooring any craft, animal

or vehicle to any post, pier, railing or any part of the bridge.

The ordinance passed its first and second readings, was considered by the committee of the whole but the third reading was postponed until the next meeting.

Mr. Prudhomme gave notice of a question asking the reason why only \$5 per day was being paid some laborers while others were receiving \$7 per day.

Mr. Wilson asked concerning the inspection of weights and measures, to which Commissioner Ross replied that he had nothing on the files relative to the subject but that he had written for information.

Mr. Prudhomme asked for a list of the government employees with a statement of their nationality, whether British subjects or foreigners and their salaries. He also asked for a list of those receiving government patronage with their nationality also.

Mr. Wilson asked if anything had been done relative to the ordinance providing for the incorporation of Dawson to which the legal adviser replied that the data he had sent for had not arrived, but it was expected most any time and the ordinance would probably be ready by the next meeting.

TRESPASS ORDINANCE

Regarding Public Property Passed by Council.

The council at its meeting last night passed the following ordinance respecting the removal of trespassers from public property:

The commissioner of the Yukon territory by and with the advice and consent of the council of said territory, enacts as follows:

1. The sheriff of the Yukon territory or any member of the Northwest Mounted Police force in the Yukon territory shall, when required in writing from time to time by the commissioner of said territory, eject all persons and remove all buildings, goods, and chattels, whether attached to the realty or not, from (a) Dawson water front on the west side of First avenue in Dawson aforesaid and from the banks and shores of the Yukon river adjoining such water front, and (b) from any public street or highway laid out by proper authority in the Yukon territory, and (c) from any Dominion lands in said territory and from any lands which were Dominion lands until sold by the commissioner or by the officer authorized to sell such lands and which have been so sold, and (d) from any public property, and (e) from any portion of such water front, banks, shores, street, highway, lands or property designated in such writing, and such sheriff or member shall deliver possession of the same to his majesty the king represented in that behalf by the said commissioner, or to such person or persons as such commissioner directs.

2. Every person present shall, when required by the sheriff, or by the member of said force to whom such writing is directed, assist in such ejection, and every peace officer and member of said force shall, when so required, assist in such ejection and removal.

3. No action shall be brought against any sheriff, member of said force or against any person for any act done in performing or assisting to perform the requirements of such writing.

4. The enactments in the ordinance in the schedule to the ordinance mentioned are hereby repealed, to the extent mentioned in the third column of the said schedule.

The bachelorhood of Gov. Dietrich, of Nebraska, has caused him no little embarrassment, not a day going by without bringing him a written proposal of marriage from some quarter of the state or country.

Daniel Moulton, of Lewiston, Me., is one of the few surviving friends of Sam Houston. His recollections of Santa Anna are vivid, and he has a large collection of letters written by Houston and his friends.

Lord Roberts wears a goatee, and because he is so popular in London that style of facial adornment is likely to come into favor again there.

Senator Martin, of Virginia, six years in the senate, has never yet made a set speech.

A capias was issued yesterday against S. Dinner who left on the Bailey by E. Levy on a suit of \$100 and costs.

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

Good, live solicitor; good money. Apply at Goetzman's.

MARINE DISASTER

Dawson Suffered Irreparable Temporary Loss on Water Front Last Night

BY SINKING OF HER GARBAGE SCOW.

Believed to Have Been Voluntary and Not by Fillbusters.

WAS PROBABLY DISGUSTED

Craft Was Triumph of Modern Architectural Skill and Result of Profound Study.

It was once said of ancient Rome, "Her glory has departed."

The same thing can now be said of Dawson for the very good reason that last night her garbage scow, the architectural triumph of modern times, sank at her dock at the foot of Eighth street—went down like any old bottom-punctured tub would have done, ignominiously, without warning or apparent cause.

The scow came forth as a flower and there was every reason to believe that a long and busy future was beckoning to it in a "come on, boys" tone of voice but, like Jonah's gourd vine, one night fixed it and today yesterday's pride of the city is reposing on the bottom of the river instead of saucily riding her surface as it was intended she should. Catfish, snickers and conger eels today play tag and pussy-wants-a-corn throughout the labyrinth of its wonderful mechanism.

The garbage scow was not the product of an hour, of a day or of a week. Like a railroad strike it was the result of "nights of labor," nights when the wick spluttered as the oil burned out in the wick and when the various heads of the government were swathed in wet towels but still thinking and devising ways and means for disposing of the city's garbage.

It was a great day when the scheme for the garbage scow was devised. All nature stood on her head and kicked her heels in the air in glee. Crickets chirruped in hearts where formerly gloom and despair had been holding continuous performances to despondency for an audience. It was a corker.

The scheme was carried into execution and the scow was built and put into commission as a "common" carrier and the garbage question was settled—at least about a dozen tons of it rattled last night.

A reporter visited the scene of the marine disaster today and when he viewed the edge of the scow that still protruded from the water and saw glistening beneath tin cans and the armor plate of the once saucy craft, he thought of the wrecking of the Camperdown and of the Staine and unbidden tears flowed like juice from a cider mill. It was a sad sight.

On the dock in a state of innocuous desuetude (a \$4 expression used only on important occasions) lay such tools as shovels, forks, rakes, scrapers and such implements as go hand-in-hand with regularly-ordained garbage scows. All was quiet, all was desolation. As was written of the burial of Sir John Moore—

"Not a drum was heard, not a funeral note, An effort may be made to raise the sunken craft, but it is probable that divers who go down to inspect her hold will ask double pay. In the meantime the wheels of progress are stopped, sort of clogged up, and the question of the day and hour is: "What will be done with the city garbage?"

In connection with the above the following notice has been sent in for publication:

Owin to de sinkin ov de garbage scow de special meetin of de Boosters' Union wot was called for tonight for de purpose of discussin de matter an divvyin up de insect powder is "enlarged" ter some odder time.

BILLY THE RAT, Chm.

Attest: HIP SHOT, KID, Sec.

Dick Case and Carly Carr are both training hard for their ten-round contest at the Savoy Saturday night.

Police Court.

A Jap whose name is something like Bon Mot Soprano ran amuck with an ax handle on Second avenue last night and when a policeman reached the scene Bon Mot was being held by as many of his fellow country as could get hold of him. He was taken to the barracks and when brought before Magistrate Wroughton this morning grinned and said "Me not know." As the other Japs claim Bon Mot is demented, his case was remanded until tomorrow morning when his mental condition will be examined.

A man who was fined \$5 and costs yesterday morning for being drunk was up again this morning when the taste was so brown that his face was drawn up until it looked like it had been treated to a course of green persimmons. For continuing his jag of yesterday instead of sobering up he was fined \$15 and costs or one month at hard labor.

A cable ferry is being put up by the Klondike Mill from the island in the mouth of the Klondike to the Dawson side. Trenches have been dug and the cable will be in place and in operation within a few days. The ferry will operate on the same principle as the old upper ferry, the current of the river acting as the motive power to carry the boat back and forth.

KNIGHT DISMISSED

By Territorial Court From Charge of Theft.

Many witnesses were called by the prosecution this morning in the case of the King vs. Chas Knight charged with stealing a poke with about \$30 in dust from the person of one Lewis at 46 road house on Bonanza on the night of the 27th of last month.

The evidence produced showed that Lewis had received some money in payment for wages and had immediately proceeded to have a good time by getting himself under the influence of liquor and had spent money quite freely, making himself a general good fellow with the boys. He had become so influenced by the liquor that the proprietor of the roadhouse had asked Knight to pilot him home as there were a couple of bridges to cross and he was afraid Lewis would fall into the creek.

Knight asked a Mr. Reynolds to assist him in taking Lewis home which he did and when they got to Lewis's cabin, Lewis accused Knight of stealing his poke. Upon Knight denying the charge Lewis said he would have him arrested which he did the next morning.

As there was no evidence produced to prove the charge the justice dismissed the case and discharged the prisoner.

COMING AND GOING

Nothing further than the report published last night has been heard today regarding the condition of Lake Lebarge.

The little launch Marjory is making regular 20-minute trips between Dawson and the west side and is doing a good business.

Another sport has been taken in building activity and there are a number of buildings being erected in all parts of the town.

There is a two story log building on Third street in which is stored a lot of damaged goods from which a terrible stench greets the passerby.

Superintendent Primrose is still confined to his room with rheumatism. During his illness Inspector Rutledge is officer in command at the barracks, the latter having but recently returned from a tour of inspection up the river.

Constable Kembrly is now acting as orderly of the police court vice Constable David Mayne who is said to contemplate going to the outside.

Constable Kembrly succeeded a good man and one who will be missed by persons having business in the court.

The piles for the foundation of the new Presbyterian church have been laid and the excavation for the furnace is being dug. The framework of the building will soon be commenced and the work will be hurried as rapidly as possible as the contract calls for its completion by the 1st of September.

In the excavation a glacier was uncovered which is being dynamited and a lot of driftwood was also discovered banked up several feet below the surface the action of the water at the time when the river covered the flat.

MINERS' LIEN LAW

As Originally Introduced by Councilman Wilson Was Passed to Shades

BY CONSENT OF COUNCIL LAST NIGHT

New Ordinance With Same Protective Object in View

WILL BE MADE TO REPLACE IT

Question of Protecting the Laboring Man One to Which Much Thought Should be Given.

Councilman Wilson's long considered, much talked of, and in the minds of the council generally, unsatisfactory miners' lien bill, which when first introduced was quite a bone of contention over which there were many warm debates, was last night by mutual consent of the council passed into oblivion never to appear again. A new ordinance, with the same protective object to the laboring man in view, only on a little different and more satisfactory basis, is to be drafted by the legal adviser and will be presented to the council for consideration at an early date.

When the miners' lien bill was called in the regular order of business Councilman Wilson was given the chair and the council went into a committee of the whole. Section 1 was first read, that being the section where the reading left off when the ordinance was before the council at a former meeting. Four sections were read and passed when it was discovered that there were a number of previous sections which had only been read and not passed at the previous meeting. At this point Mr. Congdon arose and said that at the last meeting, it had been generally conceded that it would be impossible to pass this ordinance in its present form and that if it should pass it would not accomplish the desired result. "At the last meeting," he said, "a committee was appointed to draft a new section appointing a receiver for dumps on which liens have been filed but the committee have not met and therefore the section is not ready." He then moved that the committee rise and that a new bill be drafted and introduced as the council was wasting time in considering that one which could not be passed. The motion was unanimously carried and Mr. Wilson's "pet" was given a body blow which proved instantly fatal and from which there is no hope of recovery. Mr. Justice Dugas made a few remarks on the subject of the ordinance in which he said: "We see sometimes misrepresented by unscrupulous men as being afraid of expressing opinions on subjects of this kind. There is no effort on our part to do the miner and laboring man an injustice. All of us are in favor of protecting the laboring man to the right way, but the difficulty is to find the means. We have been studying this question for a long time but have met with difficulties all through. For 18 months our legal adviser was away and during that time we were trying to frame something, but without any satisfactory result. Now it we can frame an ordinance which will be satisfactory we will all be in favor of it."

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

Case vs. Carr at Savoy Saturday night.

Hotland Berring, Selman & Myers.

GOING OUT?

THEN YOU WILL NEED
A Trunk, Valise, Hand Bag, Telegraph Box, Steamer Shawl or Steamer Chair, or, perhaps something in Wearing Apparel.

COME AND SEE US
And we will Fit You Out for a Comfortable Trip . . .

Ames Mercantile Co.

The Klondike Nugget

(DAWSON'S PIONEER PAPER)
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NOTICE.
When a newspaper offers a special space at a special figure, it is a practical admission of "no competition." 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 Postages can be sent to the Clerk by our carriers on the following days: Every Wednesday and Saturday to Eldorado, Bonanza, Hunter, Dominion, Gold Run, Sulphur, Quartz and Canyon.

FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1901.

SHOULD BE PUBLISHED.

There is a clear defect in the manner in which matters of an official and important nature are communicated to the public. The regulation respecting the exportation of gold dust is a case in point. By means of interviews with officials and through the publication of extracts from the regulations, the local newspapers have given the public, whom the matter vitally concerns, the general facts in regard to the matter. It is known now by most people that a regulation is in effect under the terms of which gold dust unless accompanied by a certificate to the effect that royalty has been paid, is to be confiscated. It is also known in a general way what means are to be taken in order to insure enforcement of the law.

This information, however, has been given to the public not through any direct official communication but simply by reason of the fact that the newspapers have handled the matter as being important from a news standpoint. We are of the opinion that in a matter of such moment the public is entitled to more specific information. The full text of the regulation in question should be given publication for an extended period, in order that its terms may be thoroughly understood by everyone. Such actions on the part of the government would not be in the nature of a favor to the public, but rather would be a mere acknowledgment of a right to which the public is justly entitled.

It appears now that the matter of a public bridge between South Dawson and Klondike City will soon be satisfactorily adjusted. The public works committee has investigated the situation and has reached the conclusion that the best way out of the difficulty will be through the construction of an entirely new bridge. If the owners of the toll bridge will not part with that structure at a very reasonable figure the plan of building a new bridge will be looked upon with general public favor. In any event the main thing to be accomplished is to provide the public with free means of communication between Dawson and Klondike City, and in that connection the fact should be noted that our short summer season is rapidly passing away. The bridge is needed now. A few months hence delays will work no material difference.

The plan of sending a hockey team to the outside next winter to compete for the Stanley cup, while an ambitious project, is by no means a matter impossible of accomplishment. As noted elsewhere in this paper it would be a splendid advertisement for the territory and one for which it is well able to pay. The Nugget gives hearty endorsement to the plan and at the same time undertakes to predict that a hockey team can be organized in Dawson which if sent to the outside will return with the championship cup.

As indicated by this paper some days ago, the new garbage scow has not proven equal to the burden which has been placed upon it. In other words the scow is altogether too small to accomplish the desired purpose. In consequence it is now resting in the bottom of the river. Evidently the real magnitude of the garbage question has not even yet been fully realized.

The miners' lien law introduced by Councilman Wilson has met its final quietus by unanimous vote of the Yukon council. This action does not in any particular affect the principle in-

olved. The fact still remains that laborers are without adequate protection—a condition which should not be allowed to continue any longer than is absolutely necessary. It is to be hoped that a new ordinance will be speedily prepared which will accomplish all that is desired for the laborer without working any injury to the rights of others.

The report of the Northwest Mounted Police for the year 1900 indicates that the efficiency of the force is being well maintained in the Yukon territory. If the police boys were paid in proportion to the work they do, their salaries would be very considerably above what they receive at the present time.

If the present weather should occur during the latter part of August we should be justified in looking for an early freeze up. In view of the fact that June has scarcely got a fair start as yet, it is safe to predict that we shall enjoy a few more warm days before winter actually begins.

Grocers Combine.

Vancouver, May 20.—A meeting of the retail grocers called to consider the advisability and practicability of forming a combine, took place last night and after the matter was laid before them by the promoters of the scheme and discussed and criticized at great length, a vote was taken, which resulted in showing a substantial majority of those present in favor of the combine. Very briefly the plan is to reduce the stores now doing business to about one-third of the present number; as an example the total expenses of 30 principal stores according to the business now being done has been estimated after careful consideration to be \$17,071, against the estimated expense of 11 stores serving the same number of customers of \$3495, thus showing a saving of \$8700 a month to 30 merchants engaged in the grocery business. It is proposed to place these 11 stores in suitable localities according to the density of the population, and to have them nearly three times the capacity per store of the other stores. The stores will be up-to-date in every particular and have a butcher shop connected with every establishment, and there will be one executive head over the entire business. The promoters of the scheme lay great stress on the assertion that consumers will benefit by the combine. They assert that the combine is an assured fact, that only one of the larger firms of the city has declined to enter it. And it only remains for these firms to put their names to a legal agreement now being drawn for their signatures, before preliminary arrangements for amalgamation are made. The services of an organizer will be procured and no stone will be left unturned to bring the combine to a successful issue in six months' time. There are some 20 firms in the city ready to sign the agreement, which represents most of the capital involved in the business here, and these 20 firms believe that the moment their signatures are affixed to the agreement there will be nothing else for the other grocers to do but fall into line as the combine would so reduce prices to the consumers, besides increasing their own profits that it would be the greatest folly for those outside of the combine to remain outside. There are of course those who are strongly opposed to the combine. They say it is a dream, impracticable and impossible of realization and therefore unworthy of serious consideration. The promoters say "time will show."

He Could Write.

Among the public servants who are worried by foolish questions the superintendent of mails in the postoffice gets his full share. One of his visitors on a certain occasion was a man who said to the deputy who answered the call at the window:

"I am going out of town today and want to get a letter to my brother, who is on board the Majestic, and she is not due until Wednesday. I don't know where he will stay in New York or where he will go from here. Can you help me?"

"Certainly we can," said the clerk. "A mailboat goes to meet the steamer, and if you address your letter properly and put domestic postage on it it will be delivered all right."

"But how shall I address it—where shall I send it?"

"Address it 'John Smith, passenger on board incoming steamer Majestic, due in New York, Dec. 12.' That will reach him."

"No city? No nothing?"

"That's all—just as I told you."

The man thanked the clerk and went away, and came back a little later with an addressed letter in his hand.

"Say," he said to the clerk, "about that letter. I've addressed it and stamped it all right, but the man's name isn't John Smith. How about that?"—N. Y. Herald.

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

Send the Dawson Dog Doctor Plaster near Drug Store.

STROLLER'S COLUMN.

We live in a progressive age—a most estimable privilege. If people had not been progressive Abraham Lincoln would have died a rail mauler instead of president of the United States and James A. Garfield, instead of attaining to the same eminence, would have passed his best years at driving mules along the banks of the old Erie and Pittsburg Canal. We live in a progressive age and we are a progressive people.

Every man is, to a certain extent the architect of his own fortune, but the trouble with the average self-made man is that he is too apt to worship his maker and not give circumstances credit for having anything to do with it. For example, look around right here in Dawson. You see men who reached the country at the same time; they worked equally hard in their efforts to carve out each for himself fame and fortune. One of them was probably a chump who ran a wood wagon outside at \$2 per cord while his wife took in washing at 30 cents a dozen; yet here he has outstripped all competitors and made money from everything he has touched while his neighbor who was more thrifty, more intelligent and more deserving on the outside is down in his luck and is working a windlass at six bits an hour to get his pay on bedrock. The latter class is the object of pity, the former of congratulation, and so long as the members of the lucky class do not become like Mr. Hooley they are still bearable.

The story of Mr. Hooley is told by the Stroller with all due reverence, but told simply to illustrate the gigantic degree of self-importance to which some people attain. Mr. Hooley arrived in America when a young man and in the course of a score of years had become, owing to a chain of fortunate circumstances, chief of police in a flourishing eastern city, but to his own ability and shrewdness did he attribute all his success with the result that he became disgustingly conceited. He never tired of boasting of his success and on one particular Monday morning he remarked to a friend that, while he had been aware of his growing importance for years, he had been the recipient of more honor the Sunday previous than in all his former life. Inquiry as to the late recognition of his greatness brought forth the following answer:

"Every day fer th' paast quarter iv a cinchery has only served to add to me glory an' ome. Sure, since I begun at the fut of the ladder more than twenty years ago Oi hev been steadily risin'. First Oi was patrolman, next captain of police, then bein' boss of me ward, Oi had no trouble at all at all in risin' still higher until now Oi'm chafe iv police with a salary iv foive thousand per annum. Iverybody looks up to me an' its Mr. Hooley this an' Mr. Hooley that an'—sure Oi'm a great mon. But the onner Oi had paid me yesterday was the greatest iv me loife. Oi went to choorch an' bless me whin Oi just stepped inside the dure the choir riz up, the organ begin to peal and upon me wurred they began till sing 'Hooley, Hooley, Hooley, Lord God Almighty.' Sure there's no denyin' me greatness."

The two chronic office seekers, the one to the manor born and the renegade, were sitting on the edge of the sidewalk, their old friend the crapple table that propped them up all winter and spring having been relegated. A look of mingled hunger and ungratified political ambition was apparent on the face of each. Said the native:

"Nine months have been rolled to gether on the scroll of time and laid away on the shelf of eternity since I quit work to take the job of city marshal of Dawson, nine months of hardship and but little to eat and only an occasional drink, yet I can not see that I am one day nearer the goal of my ambition than I was the day I quit work. Had I worked during this time I would now have some money; besides, just think of the meals I have missed in the time. The truth of the matter is that I am becoming so seedy that if the town was incorporated to-morrow I fear my chances for the marshalship would be slim. But how is it with you?"

The newly made citizen heaved a sigh and his voice had cracks in it, like a pining fence as he spoke:

"Never has man been harder put than I have been, only to find after long months of restricted diet that I have been barking up the wrong stump. Having lost my identity I have depended on you to boost me into a snap of some kind and you can't even boost yourself. The Yukon council don't seem in no hurry about incorporating the town and even when they do I can't expect nothing better than pound-master and it now looks as though all the dogs will be killed off and there won't be any necessity for my services. I tried to hypothecate my naturalization papers the other day for \$2.50, just half what they cost me, but it was no go. Seems to me we are a pair of 'its,' but I have a scheme that may provide both of us with federal jobs. It is this: I have heard that a force of men are required several hours each day to dump the garbage scow, and

The Garbage Question

OPPOSITE WHITE PASS DOCK.

HERSHBERG

while the work would not be the sweetest scented on earth, we would have the satisfaction of knowing we were in the employ of the government and we could use it for a stepping stone to something higher. Maybe it would enable us to get on the civil service list. What do you say?"

"I say, sir," and the one to the manor born assumed a more dignified look than he had been known to wear for many months, "that if ever again you so far forget yourself as to mention garbage scow labor to me in the future our friendship will cease and you can henceforth go along without the aid of my support and influence and when I become marshal of Dawson I will have you given a blue ticket. I am willing to help my government, but — me if I will unload her garbage scow."

Back to Omaha.
Omaha, May 19.—Sheriff Power left here for Seattle last night to bring back William A. Buettner, now in custody there as a fugitive from justice. Buettner was arrested at St. Louis last February for embezzling money which he had collected of the Nebraska Brewing Company for Thomas Byrnes. He jumped his bond when bound over to the district court.

Buettner 15 years ago was a prosperous attorney in Philadelphia. About that time German Goetz, cashier for the Bank of Berlin absconded with \$25,000 in German consols, taking with him a pretty little German girl, a waitress, Meta Fuchs, and deserting a wife and four children. The cashier was arrested. The girl escaped.

Buettner was retained by Goetz as his attorney. They learned that detectives were about to ploy a farm in search of the hidden money. Buettner visited the place on the night previous and dug up the \$19,000 and got back safely to Philadelphia.

Buettner might have gotten away, but he invariably attempted to promote a big scheme wherever he located and his arrest followed. He served time in Sing Sing.

A Bridegroom's Promise
The groom entered alone and said confidentially:

"Do you use the word 'obey' in your marriage service, Mr. Blank?"

"No," said the minister, "I do not usually."

"Well," said the expectant Benedict, "I have come to ask you to marry me now, and I want it used."

"Certainly," replied the other. "It shall be done." And presently the couple stood solemnly before him.

"James T.," said the clergyman, "do you take this woman to be your wedded wife?"

"I do."

"Do you absolutely promise to love, to honor and obey her so long as you both shall live?"

Horror and rebellion struggled with the sanctities of the occasion on the bridegroom's face, but he chokingly responded, "I do," and the meek bride decorously promised in her turn.

After the ceremony was over the bridegroom said excitedly aside to the grave minister:

"You misunderstood me, sir, you misunderstood me! I referred to the woman's promising to obey."

"Ah, did you, indeed?" serenely answered his reverence. "But I think what is good for one side is good for the other, don't you? And, my friend, it is my advice to you to say nothing about it, for as an old married man I can tell you you'll have to obey anyhow."—Woman's Journal.

Not His Day.
"Does you want to see de president of de road?" queried the colored man who sat in a chair at the head of the stairs.

"Yes; he's the man I want to see," replied the caller.

"'Bout a pass or sunthin'?"

"'Bout buying out the road for \$50,000,000. Can you attend to the business for me?"

"I spects I cold, sah; but, dis bein my second day yere an bein I ain't feelin powerful well, perhaps you'd better see de president hisself—right down de hall an second doah to de left, sah."—Ex.

Canned spring chicken, Selman & Myers.

We fit glasses. Pioneer drug store.

Association of Ideas.
The 3-year-old son of a flat dweller, who had heard his father complain occasionally because the janitor was drunk and "in no condition to attend to his work," went to the flat above his own last week and rang the bell. When Mrs. Blank answered it, the young man said:

"Please, Mrs. Blank, can't your little girl come down and play with me?"

"Not today," said Mrs. Blank; "she is in no condition to play."

"What's the matter?" asked the boy anxiously. "Is she drunk?"—Ex.

This Is No Joke.
That we are making the finest and most complete line of jewelry from an artistic as well as economical standpoint of any jewelry store in the world. Call and see our large supply of jewelry made from native gold with or without settings. Soggs & Vesco, opposite A. C. office building, Third street, between First and Second avenues.

New Clothing
We have a line excelled by none. All the latest cuts in styles and prices.

BUSINESS SUITS IN ALL THE LEADING SHADES AND GOODS.

Norfolk Jackets, Summer Coats, Waiver Coats, Duck Pants, Bicycle Pants, Etc.

Our prices are as low as any and we are not going out of business.

J. P. McLENNAN...

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

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

Second Ave. Next Cafe Royal Building

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

Paid Up Capital, Eight Million Dollars.

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

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

H. T. WILLS, Manager.

AMUSEMENTS

The Standard Theatre Week of Monday, June 3

Production of the Great Comedy-Drama in 4 acts, entitled, **"A NOBLE OUTCAST"**

SPECIALY SELECTED CAST.

Ladies' Family Night Thursday. Seats Now on Sale.
ALL SEATS RESERVED \$1.00 AND \$2.00 EACH. Secure Them Early.

ORPHEUM THEATRE TO-NIGHT!

J. H. Heard's **Mastodon Minstrels**

DOLAN & MAURETTUS'
Farce Comedy, entitled **MASQUERADING**

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CHANGED THE OVERCOATS

Changed Fixtures of Their Respective Owners.

Mistake of a Garçon in a Cafe and an Honest Man Within Power of a Skydiver Who Oppressed Him.

An accidental exchange of overcoats at a restaurant one evening recalled a queer story to an old man who was dining at the other end of the room.

One evening in the early seventies," he said, "a garçon, hurrying through a crowded cafe very far from here knocked down a man who had been hanging above a pile of overcoats on a wall rack.

He picked them up and restored them to the man and by that simple act committed a very estimable gentleman to a course of acute mental torment and another individual, considerably less estimable, on a road that eventually led to a suicide's grave.

The man didn't know either man from the other and he had been told that the man who had caused the trouble had probably had a stroke of insanity. I remember being told that rather fat.

"I am something of a student of psychology," continued the old lawyer, "and I have frequently amused myself tracing out the extraordinary consequences of some apparently trivial incident. It is nearly always the shifting of a pebble that brings down the chain of social life, and in this case I will briefly sketch the facts, so you may draw your own conclusions.

The fat garçon, as a matter of fact, was hung the hats over the wrong coats, and a few minutes afterwards a young fellow who had just finished his dinner got up and walked off with another man's overcoat. By an coincidence it was so much like the man that he wore it for a week without discovering the change. Then one day he felt in the inside pocket and pulled out several letters that were addressed to him. I think I could repeat the contents even now from memory.

There are professional reasons why a man should be very explicit. Suffice it to say that they put him in possession of certain facts, partly of a commercial and partly of a personal nature, that would absolutely ruin for the man if they were known.

As I have already hinted, the young man who stumbled into this information was not a very estimable character, but he had plenty of nerve and shrewdness, and he began at once to plan how he would turn his discovery into cash. While the other fellow, who was a quiet, middle aged business man, had no idea that he was wearing anybody else's coat. I may say right here that he never found it out and died ignorant of a fact that might have ruined him an indefinite deal of worry.

"The young man was afraid to act personally because he was in rather a ticklish position himself, owing to numerous transactions in the past, and his name might easily have turned the tables upon him. So he made a tool of a miserable old drunkard, who had been a lawyer, and they proceeded to put on the screws. The business man had missed the letters, of course, but he hadn't the faintest idea of how they had been stolen out of his coat at the office, and that theory, by the way, resulted in the abrupt discharge of several entirely innocent and unsuspecting employees.

When the ex-shyster approached the man, he promptly flew into a panic and made the first installment of blackmail without a protest. What followed was somewhat commonplace, and the old lawyer misguidedly, "and I merely skeletonized it. In a year or so the ex-shyster succumbed to prostrations, complicated with jitters, and the man with the letters had to get a new outspan. He picked up a queer looking character who had been a sort of house doctor and all around fakir. This fellow knew nothing of the facts, but merely acted as a go between and would appear at intervals with a card on which a certain amount would be scribbled in pencil.

"It seems incredible, but this went on for three solid years. Then one day the victim got desperate and did what he should have done at first. He came over to my office and made a clean breast of the whole affair. I took the fellow by the horns. To begin with, I quickly got out a warrant for the fake shyster, and when he appeared I gave him 30 seconds to furnish the name of his principal. That secured, I went out a second warrant and went after the young man myself.

future attempts at extortion would result in his instant arrest. "There the story proper ends, but there is one thing to add—namely, how I found out the truth about the overcoats. It was very simple. My black-mailing gentleman had become a good deal of a wreck during his years of successful operation, and not long after I put a period to his little game his former victim died. That destroyed any lingering hopes he may have had of renewing the squeeze, and he came to my office one day and offered to tell me exactly how he secured the letters if I would give him enough money to go to Chicago. For the sake of clearing the matter up I accepted the proposition, and he related the incident of the cafe. It is undoubtedly true. He drifted north with the money I gave him, got on a tremendous spree and killed himself by jumping out of a window."—Ex.

The Car of Juggernaut. Probably the grim story of the car of Juggernaut was brought home by the first European traveler who went to India. It has, at any rate, set the fashion for many later travelers, and no myth ever had a more successful career. Until recently the best informed writers of all countries have used Juggernaut and his victims as a stock figure, while every book about India has helped the tale along more or less. As a matter of fact it is nothing but a traveler's tale.

Juggernaut Puri is a town in the Indian province of Orissa and contains a temple which is visited by thousands of pilgrims yearly—the temple of Juggernaut or Juggernaut. The god's name is a corruption of the Sanskrit Jagannatha, meaning "lord of the world." According to an old Hindoo legend, a certain rajah sent a learned Brahman out into the world to find a place suitable for building a city. When the wise man reached the present site of Juggernaut Puri, he saw a crowd dive into the ocean, wash its body and make obeisance to the water-god. Luckily enough, the Brahman knew the crowd language, so when the bird had finished his worship he approached him and struck up a conversation. The crowd told the Brahman that if he would stay at this part of the coast the wonders of the place, whatever they were, would be taught him. Full of his news, the Brahman rushed to the rajah, and the latter built a city and a temple upon the spot. Eleven hundred and ninety-eight A. D. is the date of its building.

One night the rajah had a dream in which he heard a voice saying: "On a certain day cast thine eyes upon the ocean, and thou wilt see arise out of the waters a piece of wood 52 inches long and 1 1/2 cubits broad. Take it up, keep it hidden in thy house seven days and then, whatever shape it shall assume, place it in the temple and worship it." Another legend says that Viswakarma, who was a sort of carpenter in chief to the Hindoo gods, fashioned it into the present idol of Juggernaut.

Every year this god is placed upon a large car and dragged to his summer quarters. This ceremony is called the car festival and doubtless gave rise to the stories of brown folk throwing themselves beneath the vehicle's wheels. In 1881 Dr. W. W. Hunter investigated the myth while compiling a gazetteer of India, and upon going over records dating from 1586 to 1870 he found nothing to indicate that any human beings had ever sacrificed themselves. Such worship is opposed by Juggernaut's teachings, so it is likely that the whole story arose from a few instances of persons being accidentally crushed in the crowds of pilgrims who come to the car festival.—Chicago Record.

Ready to Compromise. A very small pile of coal lay on the sidewalk in front of a house on A street southeast. A correspondingly small son of Ham was sauntering along and, seeing it, scented a job. He rang the doorbell.

"Am dat yo' all's coal?" he asked the lady at the door. "Yes."

"Want it toted in?" "Yes."

"Kain't I git de job?" "Why, you're pretty small, and then you might charge too much. You might ask more than I could pay."

The Old Home Paper. Noting the fact that many country bred men in the large cities take the local paper in their old home, the Philadelphia Record says: "The head of a large Market street wholesale business house, a man now advanced in years, has been a regular subscriber to one of the Bucks county papers for 50 years. 'He wouldn't give it up for anything,' said this man's son. 'He gets more real enjoyment from it than from anything he reads. A daily edition has been started within the last ten years, but he doesn't want that. He only gets the weekly edition, which prints gossip of a personal nature from the various towns throughout the country. He will pore over this by the hour, and his comments on the various items of news are often amusing. Scarcely a name is mentioned that he doesn't say, 'Why, I used to go to school with his father,' or 'I once licked his Uncle Jim for trying my clothes up when we used to go swimming in the Neshaminy.'"

A Famous Square. There is said to be no equal in the world to the grand and imposing square of Paris, the Place de la Concorde. On one side of it is the Tuilleries, on the opposite side the Champs Elysees and on a third the river Seine. In the center stands the obelisk of Luxor, a magnificent monolith of red Egyptian granite, 74 feet high and weighing 500,000 pounds. This obelisk was one of two of the same shape and size, erected in 1350 B. C., by Ramses the Great at the entrance of the temple of Thebes. Mohammed Ali, pasha of Egypt, presented it to the French government, and in 1836 it was removed to its present position in the Place de la Concorde. The removal and erection on the new site required an outlay of £80,000 and the employment of 800 men, the obelisk being transported to France in a vessel built especially for the purpose.

The Place de la Concorde is rich in historic interest. It was there that the guillotine was erected in the "reign of terror," after the death of Louis XVI, and it was there that the signal was given for the attack on the Bastille in 1789. Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette were beheaded there in 1793, and it was the scene of great rejoicing in 1848, when France was proclaimed a republic. The Place de la Concorde has also been termed the Place Louis XV and Place de la Revolution.

Rattlesnake Poison. "Years ago, when I was a boy at home," said a southern man, "an uncle of mine, who lived near Montgomery, was out on his plantation one day when he saw an enormous rattlesnake stretched in a furrow of a cotton field. He seized a hoe lying near by and made a pass at the monster. At the same time it struck out at him and broke off one of its fangs on the edge of the hoe blade. My uncle dispatched the snake and then picked up the fang and brought it to the house as a curiosity. It was sharp as a needle, and a faint yellow stain at the tip showed where some of the virus had exuded.

"The bit of bone lay for at least three or four years in an ebony box on my uncle's writing table in his study, when one day a stupid negro servant girl, not knowing what it was, used it to extract a splinter from her thumb. In less than an hour her whole lower arm was swollen, and she exhibited all the characteristic symptoms of snake poison. "My uncle had studied medicine and by prompt measures saved the girl's life, but for some mysterious reason gangrene subsequently appeared in her arm, and amputation was necessary. My uncle lost no time in burning his murderous relic."

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

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BURRITT & MCKAY—Advocates, Solicitors, Notaries, etc.; Commissioners for Ontario and British Columbia. The Exchange Bldg., Front street, Dawson. Telephone No. 9.

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MINING ENGINEERS. J. B. TYRRELL—Mining Engineer—Mine laid out or managed. Properties valued. Mission St., next door to public school, and 41 below discovery, Hunter Creek.

SOCIETIES. THE REGULAR COMMUNICATION of Yukon Lodge, U. D. J. F. & A. M., will be held at Masonic Hall, Mission street, monthly. Thurs day or before full moon at 8.00 p. m. C. H. Wallis, W. M. J. A. Donald, Sec'y.

Just Arrived! Half Spring Shovels. Double Bitted Axes. Pick Handles. All at Right Prices! **The Dawson Hardware Co.** Telephone 36 SECOND AVENUE

WANTED WANTED—Bids for alterations Flannery hotel. Apply at hotel for particulars. cs

FOR SALE. FOR SALE—At Eagle City, quantity of bourbon, brandy, rum, gin, port, claret, cherry and bitters. Flannery hotel. cs

PRIVATE BOARD. PRIVATE board by the day, week or month. Rooms if desired. Terms reasonable. Apply Mrs. Mary C. Noble, east side 2nd ave., bet. 1th and 4th sts. cs

LOST AND FOUND LOST—A Pup, about two months old, brown back, white throat and legs. Reward, on quite Nugget. cs

FOUND—Pocketbook containing papers; owner can have same by proving property; apply Nugget office. cs

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FOUND—On Eldorado, one black pocketbook containing papers. Apply Nugget Office. cs

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St. Michael AND WAY POINTS Dawson-Whitehorse Navigation Co.'s STEAMER... **TYRRELL** WILL SAIL WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12th, at 4:00 P. M. First-Class Passenger Accommodations. Service Unexcelled by Any Boat on the River. THE TYRRELL is a Powerful and Commodious Boat—Consequently Passengers will Enjoy a Comfortable and Quick Trip to the Mouth of the river. TICKET OFFICE AURORA DOCK

Str. LEON Leaves June 10th, 8 p. m. FOR... **ST. MICHEAL** ...CONNECTING WITH... Deep Water Steamer For Nome! BOOKING OFFICE NOW OPEN. For Passenger and Freight Accommodations apply at Co.'s Offices, A. C. Co.'s wharf. **Northern Navigation Company** The White Pass & Yukon Route..

British-Yukon Navigation Co., Ltd. Operating the following Fine Passenger Steamers between Dawson and White Horse: "Victorian" "Columbian" "Canadian" "McConnell" "Gallie" "Dawson" "Yukon" "Bailey" "Zetlandian" "Sylvia" and Fine Freight Steamers. A daily steamer each way, connecting with passenger trains at White Horse. Through tickets to all Puget Sound Ports. Baggage checked and bonded through. Reservations Made on Application. Travel by the Best Steam and Arctic Traction and Boats. **W. DARLING**, Gen'l Mgr. W. F. & Y. Co. **J. F. LEE**, Traffic Manager. **J. B. JOHNSON**, Agent.

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Sell Your Gold IN **VANCOUVER** The Government Assay Office Is Now Established There to Purchase Gold Dust. Pays Same Price as Seattle. No Deductions. No Delays. **Government Assay Office,** VANCOUVER, B. C.

... But I warned him that any

REPORT OF THE N. W. M. P.

Interesting Statistics Taken From Latest Official Records.

Number of Arrests and Convictions During the Year—The Police Collected Nearly a Million in Royalty.

The report of the Northwest Mounted Police recently issued and covering the operations of the department in this territory during the year 1900 contains much valuable and interesting information. During the year thirteen seizures of whisky were made by the police, aggregating 290 1-3 gallons. The amount realized from the sale of the same was \$3,287.10. Two seizures of beer were made, 214 bottles being secured. These brought to the revenues the sum of \$107. Other liquors confiscated were sold from which \$68.40 was realized.

During the season of open navigation the following number of scows, etc., registered at Tagish en route to Dawson: Scows 620, boats 314, canoes 28, rafts 9, launches 7; total 973.

During the winter 1525 people passed Tagish for interior points.

In the police court at Dawson 1676 convictions were secured against 432 defendants. The chief offenses which are included in the former are as follows: Gambling, 807 cases; drunk and disorderly, 382 cases; wage cases, 261; theft 67; illegal sale of liquors, 30 cases. The balance is made up of a variety of offenses, mostly of a minor nature. The total fines collected amounted to \$44,166.50.

Fifteen prisoners were confined in the jail and averaged 46 days each. Eight were sent to New Westminster and seven were discharged after examination. A total of 634 prisoners were confined in jail during the year. Of these 294 were on the drunk and disorderly charge, 114 for theft, 24 for assault, 20 for fraud, 18 for selling liquor without license, 18 on capias warrants, 3 for murder, 1 for manslaughter, 11 for fighting and the balance for a variety of offenses.

The royalty collections was in charge of the police, the amount received being \$94,075.08.

The department has at the various posts 92 dogs and 9 horses. Most of the dogs have been in service three winters and a recommendation is made that they be disposed of and replaced with malamutes and huskies. To further this end a breeding site on dog island is suggested.

The above are a few of the important matters covered in the report which is a voluminous document covering 69 pages of closely printed matter. The greater part of the foregoing is taken from Capt. Starnes' portion of the report, he being the officer in command of the local post during the period in question.

Verdi's First Librettist.

Verdi's first librettist, Temistocle Solero, had so adventurous a life that it reads like a romance of Dumas.

He was in a military school in Vienna, placed there through the direct influence of the Austrian emperor, when tired of the confinement, he ran away and joined a gypsy band, going with them in Hungary, where he was eventually found by the police. As he was being marched off he met his brother, an officer in the Austrian army, who took him under his care, putting him in a college in Milan. From there he was graduated and made an acquaintance with Verdi, poor and lonely as himself, for whom he wrote the librettos of five operas.

He afterward went to Spain as director of the orchestra. One evening at the theater, hearing an officer insult Queen Isabella, who was present, he turned and boxed his ears. Upon this ensued a scene of confusion. The queen, hearing of its cause, desired to see and speak with her defender. Solero, a handsome man of most prepossessing manners, soon became first favorite and had all Spain at his feet. One day he discovered a conspiracy against her majesty, led by Don Francisco, her cousin. After that Solero's life was no more safe, as several attempts were made to assassinate him, so that even the queen advised him to return to Italy, which he did, after spending everything he had. He settled in Milan, earning a precarious living by writing, but a true Bohemian, gay and starving. For a few months he returned to Spain and had his pockets well relined with gold, but on the homeward journey by sea a storm arose, and the passengers escaped with only their lives, so that he landed in Milan without a penny.

Eighteen hundred and fifty-nine saw him in Paris, confidential agent of Napoleon III, and on returning to the peninsula he was sent against the brigands, whom he dispersed. In 1869 he was found in Egypt organizing the police, but his restless temperament again interested, and it was not long before he was again in Milan, speculating with the fortune which he had made. He now lost everything and fell into extreme poverty. From that moment the goddess of fortune deserted him, and he died in 1878 in Milan.

ANOTHER DISCOVERY

Followed by the Usual Stampede on Upper Bonanza.

A new strike accompanied by the usual stampede was made Wednesday of this week. The strike was made on Queen gulch which comes in on the right limit of Bonanza at 21 above. The stampede was participated in by the miners on Bonanza and Eldorado and the whole gulch with the surrounding hills were staked and the records are being made today.

The discovery was made by an accident in the same way that the first discovery of gold was made on French Hill. There have been wood cutters on the hill off of Queen gulch cutting wood all winter and in the trail where they have been sliding their wood down the hillside there is a small stream of water trickling down.

A party passing by the trail stopped for a moment to examine the gravel when he discovered a speck of gold. Taking a pan of the dirt and sifting it down he got 20 cents in dust. The news spread like wild fire and in a very short time the creeks had been stamped and staked from one end to the other. It is said that gold on French Hill was discovered in the same way by someone seeing gold in a wood trail in which water was running down the side of the hill.

A Great Pity.

"Gentlemen," said the man with the speckled cigar as we got seated in the smoking compartment, "you must excuse me if I do not appear hilarious today. The fact is I have just heard of the death of my brother Cyrus."

"That's bad," replied the man with the George Washington chin in a sympathetic voice. "Very sudden death, was it?"

"No, sir. On the contrary, it took him a year to die. He was out west last winter and got caught in a snow avalanche and was buried 20 feet deep. He lived till a month ago and then gave up his life. When his body was found, his fingers were grasping a letter addressed to me, a letter in which he said he had not tasted food for 212 days."

"But how did he live?"

"On snow, I suppose."

"And how could he write you a letter if buried under the snow?"

"He used a quill toothpick and blood from his arm."

The man with the George Washington chin leaned back and thought it over for awhile and then said:

"It is an awful pity that your brother is dead."

"Yes, it was a great loss to the country at large."

"Because he would have made such a champion fur in a few years more."

"What!" exclaimed the man with the speckled cigar as he rose up. "Do you think my brother prevaricated about the avalanche?"

"Worse than that. I think he lied like a trooper."

"Gentlemen, I trust you will excuse my emotions—I trust you will. None of you know what it is to hear a dead brother vilified. I promised him on his dying bed that I would never strike a man in anger, and I am therefore helpless in this case except to withdraw. Good evening, gentlemen—good evening!"

For Rent.

Dining room and kitchen complete in the most popular hotel in Dawson. Proprietors unable to attend the business. A splendid chance for competent people. For particulars inquire at this office.

Best mixed drinks in town—Sideboard.

Latest photo buttons at Goetzman's.

TO PLAY FOR STANLEY CUP

Hockey Team May Go From Dawson to Winnipeg.

Dufferin Pattullo and Other Civil Service Members Believe Strong Team Can be Organized Here.

A movement has been inaugurated among local hockey enthusiasts which promises to result in big things. Details of their plans have not been fully worked out as yet, but enough has been done to warrant a brief statement being made in regard to the matter. In brief it is the intention to transport a hockey team to the outside during the coming winter to compete for the championship cup known as the Stanley cup.

The cup was presented by Lord Stanley to be competed for by all Canadian teams who might desire to enter. The Winnipeg team now holds the trophy and it is from that team that the cup must be wrested.

Dufferin Pattullo, chief clerk in the gold commissioner's office, is enthusiastic over the matter and believes that a team can be sent out from Dawson which will be able to defeat the Winnipeg team without much difficulty. "There are several men in Dawson who have played in the outside championship games," said he in discussing the matter this morning, "and with them as a nucleus we shall be able to muster as strong a team as any city in Canada can boast."

The idea is to have the team leave Dawson some time in December. This will bring them outside at the middle of the season. Matches will be played not only with the Winnipeg champions, but with all the best teams throughout Canada and the Eastern states.

As an advertisement of Dawson and the Yukon territory generally, nothing more effective could be suggested than such a tour by a first-class hockey team. The newspaper space alone which would be given to a Dawson hockey team would prove of great value as attracting the attention of the public toward affairs in the north.

The matter has been taken up by the civil service boys although the team will not be confined to them. It is expected to pick out the best men in the entire territory without regard to whether they are in government employ or not.

Active work will be begun immediately toward raising funds to finance the undertaking. It will require a big sum but the boys have no doubt of their ability to raise all the money which will be necessary.

Rapid Counters.

In banking circles, says the Philadelphia Record, it has been admitted for some years that the fastest counter of bank notes and silver coin in this neighborhood was not a Philadelphian, but a young man of Norristown—Benjamin Hughes, note clerk of the People's bank.

Lately, however, two young men in the Girard National bank, on Third street, below Chestnut, have developed such a speed in the counting of cash that the Norristown expert's laurels have begun to fade on his brow. One of the Girard bank's young men, E. C. Watt, has the record of having counted 1000 Bland silver dollars in 1 1/2 minutes. The other, Shelley Heller, has counted in 52 seconds 100 \$1 bills. By several seconds these two feats are said to beat the best work of Mr. Hughes.

When Mr. Watt and Shelley Heller are counting money during banking hours, the movements of their hands

are so wonderfully swift and graceful that it is no unusual thing for hurried men of business to linger 15 or 20 minutes just to watch them.

New Insomnia Cure.

Brown—Say, I've been trying the finest cure for insomnia that I ever heard of. It is for one to count each breath that he exhales while lying in bed.

Smith—Ah! Then you go to sleep.

Brown—No, but after a little while a fellow gets rather interested in the work, and the night passes away so quickly that he doesn't mind lying still so long.—Ex.

It is said that the queen regent of Spain has long been opposed to the national sport of bullfighting and is now doing all she can to discourage the sport among her subjects.



Public Notice.

Scaled tenders addressed to James Hamilton Ross, esq., commissioner of the Yukon territory, for the construction of a schoolhouse in Dawson, will be received until 1 p. m., June 15th instant. Plans, specifications, and forms of contract may be seen at the office of the legal adviser and also the terms of tender.

J. N. E. BROWN, Territorial Secretary.

ORR & TUKEY, Freighters
On and after May 6, Daily Stage to and from Grand Forks, leaving each place at 8 a. m. and 3 p. m.
Office - A. C. Co. Building

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ORA, NORA, FLORA
The most successful boats sailing on the Yukon. All thoroughly refitted and refurbished.

New Machinery Has Been Installed in All Three Boats.
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A NEW INVENTION
The success of which has been completely demonstrated.
Will Locate Pay Streak On Any Claim.
Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.
For terms and particulars apply
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TONS OF LARD! TONS OF BUTTER!

We have tons of this season's JOHN B. AGEN'S BUTTER in one and two pounds, to be RETAILED AT WHOLESALE PRICES. Also Twenty Tons of this year's PURE LEAF LARD, Washington brand.

All of this, as well as the finest stock of Fresh Meats, Hams, Bacon, Sausage, etc., can be found at our NEW MARKET.

THE YUKON MARKET
A. R. CAMERON & CO. Second Ave., Near Melbourn Hotel

HOLME, MILLER & CO.

JOBBERS IN SHEET METAL, BAR IRON and PICK STEEL.
107 FRONT STREET.
Telephone 51.

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

Odd Sized Men
Fitted with clothing in a manner to fill them with joy and eternal gratitude. Get your measure taken. See the display of fine cloths lately imported. All work guaranteed.
Second Ave. - **BREWITT**

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

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Office No. 9, McLennan, & Co. Block. Enquire at store.
IF YOU ARE FOND OF THE Good Things of Life TRADE AT THE Bay City Market

Great Slaughter
OF
men's Boots and Shoes
AT THE GREAT CLOSING OUT SALE
...OF THE...
SAN FRANCISCO CLOTHING HOUSE
Front St., Opp. Yukon Dock

THE FOLLOWING ARE SOME OF OUR CUT PRICES:

Men's Assorted Lots, all sizes, former price \$6.00 and \$7.00. **Sale Price \$4.50**

Men's Fine Calf Shoes, coin toe, black and tans, lace congress and button. All sizes. Former price \$8 to \$10. **Sale Price \$6.00**

Slater & Son's High Cut Boots, suitable for prospectors, surveyors and mushers. Sold everywhere at \$12.50 and \$15.00. **Sale Price \$10.00**

Men's Fine Tan Shoes, cloth top, lace congress and button. All sizes. Former price \$7.00 and \$8.00. **Sale Price \$5.00**

J. D. King's Medium High Cut in tan calf, all sizes. Price everywhere \$10. **Sale Price \$7.00**

Slater & Son's Medium High Cut, in fine calf and grain. Other merchant's price \$10 and \$12. **Sale Price \$8.00**

And others too numerous to mention. Call before purchasing and we will convince you that WE WILL SAVE YOU FROM \$2.50 TO \$5.00 PER PAIR.

JAKE KLINE - - Manager

With the Arrival of the First Boats
We Will Receive a Heavy Consignment of
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10, 12 and 20 Horse Power
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