

THE DAILY KLONDIKE NUGGET.

VOL. 1 No. 215

DAWSON, Y. T., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1900.

PRICE 25 CENTS

HEAD

Cloth Caps, all styles; Fur Caps, Yukon style; Muskrat, Australian Opposum, Electric Seal and Beaver, with silk or cloth tops; Stetson and Gordon Hats.

HANDS

Kid and Mocho Gloves and Mitts, silk or fleece lined; Corticelli Silk Mitts and Gloves, Buck and Asbesto Mitts and Gloves, Fur Mitts, Driver Finger Mitts.

FEET

Dolge's Felt Shoes, Slippers and Insoles, Moc-casins—elk, moose and jackbuck, Goodyear Rubber Boots, Shoes and Arctics, Slater's Shoes, felt lined and soled; Slater's All-Felt Shoes, Elk Skin Slippers. Fine Line of Cashmere Socks, light and heavy weight; Heavy Woolen and German Socks.

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

TRY MILNE

For Your Outfit
NEW GOODS.....
STORE
111 First Avenue
WAREHOUSE—Cor. 1st. and 5th ave.

WHY?

Why sleep on boards when you can have SPRING BEDS at the same price at the
YUKON HOTEL
J. E. BOOGIE

ARCTIC SAWMILL

Removed to Mouth of Stunker Creek, on Klondike River.
SLUICE, FLUME & MINING LUMBER
Office: At Mill, at Upper Ferry on Klondike River and at Bowie'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 Marchbank.

\$ To the Retail Trade \$

We have decided to offer our immense stock of general merchandise to the retail buyer at jobbers' prices. The stock consists of

\$100,000

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| CLOTHING, | FURNITURE, | HEAVY WOOL UND'WEAR |
| GENTS' FURNISHING, | CARPETS, | FUR ROBES, |
| BOOTS AND SHOES, | CROCKERY, | FUR CAPS, |
| CIGARS, | IRON BEDS, | FELT SHOES; |
| PIPES & TOBACCOS, | STATIONERY, | MOCCASINS. |

Come Early—the Greatest Bargains ever offered in the Yukon country

\$ J. & T. ADAIR, Third Avenue \$
Wholesale General Merchants,

Air-Tight Heaters for wood
Cast Iron Heaters for coal
Powerful Double Heaters, Hot Air Furnaces,
Cooking Stoves, Hotel and Boarding House Ranges.
McLENNAN, McFEELY & CO. Ltd.

ASSAY OFFICE

According to Mr. Te Roller, Local Manager of the S-Y. T. Co.,

WILL SETTLE GOLD DUST PROBLEM.

He is Thoroughly Posted on the Subject.

BAD MEDIUM OF EXCHANGE.

Does Not Believe the Contemplated Reduction Would Have Worked Injury to Miners.

Mr. Te Roller was seen yesterday too late for publication in the interviews published in Friday's paper relative to the gold dust problem, which has assumed its original phase owing to the withdrawal of the A. C. Co. from the agreement of a reduction of the accepted value of dust from \$16 to \$15 an ounce. Mr. Te Roller said, when asked what action the S-Y. T. Co. would take on the subject:

"My opinion has not changed, but I still firmly believe that to abandon the circulation of dust would be the greatest good to the greatest number, while I recognize that a radical and ill-considered change might work a hardship upon many.

"I united in the movement to change the standard of dust value from \$16 to \$15 because it appeared to have unanimous support, and to me it seemed a step in the right direction for the ultimate abandonment of its use and certainly nearer its real value.

"We have been accused by some of the miners that we advocated this change from an entirely selfish standpoint. This is erroneous, and I do not believe that many of the miners take so narrow a view of it.

"Our business interests require that in arriving at the total cost of goods laid down, we must consider the cost of dust exchange as we would consider the cost for duty, freight, depreciation by damage to goods, etc.

"I agree with Mr. Heron that we cannot act arbitrarily and I am quite willing to do as the majority consider best.

But in selling the goods we shall have to figure accordingly as to whether dust is worth \$15, \$16 or \$16.50.

"I believe the use of dust should be abandoned as far as practicable for the following reasons:

"First—While there are conditions and times in the infancy of a mining camp that circulation of gold dust as a medium of exchange is justifiable and expedient, and consequently the apparent violation of law overlooked and allowed, these conditions and times, to my mind are passed here, or at least could easily be remedied.

"Second—While it may be to the interest of some merchants and houses of amusement, and some miners who are not so fortunate as to have high grade dust, the majority of the merchants, miners, and the community in general would suffer by being compelled to pay \$16 for the average commercial dust.

"Third—The average miner is less careful with his assets when he has it in the shape of dust in a poke and more apt to spend it than if he had real money, worth 100 cents to the dollar.

"Fourth—Dust that is worth \$16 is not in circulation. As a rule this is converted into currency and purchases made with it, instead of with commercial dust.

"Fifth—Miners as a rule do not use Gold Run, Dominion, or Sulphur creek gold as a circulating medium except when they are compelled and have no currency. We know of people who offer to exchange dust from above named creeks in exchange for commercial dust of low value if the desired premium is paid.

"Sixth—The value of commercial dust cannot be regulated and so long as it is in use the unscrupulous will tamper with it.

"And thus the value constantly depreciates, while the best grades of dust are withheld from circulation and either retained or converted into currency."

"What solution would you offer?" was asked Mr. Te Roller.

"This subject is a very important one, and like all other public questions involving the interests of different elements in a community—a very perplexing question to answer. While we recognize the dust as a medium of exchange on the creeks can be considered a great convenience and a benefit at least to owners of low grade dust, we believe if the matter were properly handled it might be improved.

"Every one now feels very hopeful that the royalty is soon to be reduced, rumors also encourage the hope that a government assay office will be established. Looking at it purely from a Dawson or Yukon territory standpoint and not considering what it might be to the interest of Pacific coast cities in the United States, or the interest of transportation companies who are reaching for the gold traffic out, or the interest of merchants and banks who might have the advantage of placing an arbitrary value upon dust, but purely and simply in the interest of the public of the Yukon territory at large, I feel the following measures by the government might ultimately solve the question to the best interest of all concerned.

"The government to consider the royalty and assay office question in connection with each other.

"If a royalty is justifiable, which I believe it is, and the government should consider a 2 per cent royalty sufficient and say 1 per cent revenue to cover costs of assaying, making a total of 3 per cent, then prohibit the exportation of gold and prohibit the use of dust as a medium of exchange, thus giving every man the actual value for his dust and also prevent anyone from avoiding the payment of royalty."

Steamer Clara Attached.
This forenoon an attachment was placed upon the steamer Clara for \$420.20, by James Dean, who brings suit against the Yukon Navigation Co. and F. De Journal, the owner and manager of the little steamer for the amount named.

Mr. Dean sets forth that the sum stated is due to him for material furnished and carpenter work done on the steamer in question, and that he has been otherwise unable to effect a settlement.

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

Bicycle hose, a large variety. Oak Hall, opp. S-Y. T. dock.

Try Cascade Laundry for high-class work at reduced prices.

ABIDING FAITH

In Dawson and the Yukon Appear on Every Hand

AND IN ALL BUSINESS PURSUITS.

Unrest Which None Created Has Forever Passed Away.

BUSINESS OUTLOOK IS GOOD.

No Established Industries Are Offered for Sale—Substantial Improvements Indicate Confidence.

On every hand in Dawson are apparent evidences of prosperity far in excess of those seen one year ago at which time people were leary and a general feeling of unrest and lack of confidence pervaded the business atmosphere. At that time the very air was pregnant with stories of fabulous riches having been discovered in inexhaustible extent at Nome, to which place four-fifths of the residents of Dawson then confidently asserted they would go in the spring. At that time people who owned property were afraid to hold it if given a chance to sell, and people who did not own property were reluctant in purchasing at any price, for, they reasoned, "Everyone is going to Nome in the spring and owls, bats and Indians will have Dawson to themselves."

It is no wonder that under such circumstances a spirit of lack of confidence should prevail. When spring came a large number of residents of Dawson made good their promises and left for Nome regardless of the hard luck stories that had been waited up the river from that camp. It is useless to dwell upon the experience of those people at Nome. It is sufficient to say that many of them are back and many others will come as soon as they can raise the price of the trip. In the meantime, Dawson has blossomed as the rose regardless of adverse laws and bad internal conditions. Her mines, the backbone of the country, are still the pride of the world and are destined to remain so for years to come. Based on prospects now in sight a general impression has taken root that Dawson has that on which to build for the future.

Confidence which a year ago was tottering is now firm and daily growing firmer. No business industries in the city are for sale for the reason that owners are confident in their possessions. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been invested, not in makeshifts, but in substantial improvements which will still be substantial a score of years hence. On every hand is heard congratulation regarding the present brilliant outlook which points to future mining, mercantile and general business prosperity.

Hay Will Be Needed.
A freighter remarked this morning that the fear that the Dawson hay market is being overstocked is wholly without grounds and that next spring will see a greater scarcity of hay here than did last.

"While there is," said he, "fully

three times as much feed in town, or will be by the close of navigation, as there was at a corresponding time last year, the fact must not be overlooked that there are more than three times as many horses here, and they are the kind of horses that eat lots of hay, while last year much of the stock here was of the cayuse kind. Again, it must be remembered that last spring nearly all the horses here were as poor as snakes, which was proof that they did not have sufficient feed.

"There is not any danger of the local hay market being overstocked this winter and if there was another 1000 tons of it here it would be all the better for the stockowners in the Yukon."

The New Court House.
The plans and specifications for the proposed new courthouse are out, and in possession of Judge Craig.

The building will probably be erected in the near vicinity of the present courthouse, but will present a far different aspect when complete, and will be one more long step in the progress of new Dawson.

It will be a frame building of two stories, surmounted by a cupola, similar to the one topping the now nearly completed postoffice building at Third street and Third avenue. The ground floor will be largely taken up by two spacious court rooms and the necessary offices for the sheriff, clerk and other usual purposes. And in addition to the judges' chambers, upstairs there will be bedrooms, kitchen, parlor, etc., comprising all the usual and necessary rooms and conveniences for the comfortable housing of the official staff connected with the building. The structure will be altogether modern in all its appointments and, according to the architect's plans, the exterior view will be a very handsome building. It will face the river and be one of the first buildings to meet the eye of the incoming traveler from points above.

The Bar Association will meet this afternoon to consider and discuss the plans.

POLICE COURT NEWS.

From the appearance of those in the front row in police court this morning, yesterday was "drunken Friday." The number was not large, but there was every evidence of that deep, dark brown taint that follows in the wake of over-indulgence without squeezing a little lemon in it.

J. J. Fowler had partaken of the brand that caused him to want to treat people—a very laudable feeling to harbor. Fowler invited Constable Spence to take something and when the officer declined, the public-spirited man told him to go to—well, Spence is fairly well satisfied with the mundane sphere, so declined to accept the order, and not liking such requests, placed Fowler under arrest. He was fined \$5 and costs, but found that gold dust is not legal tender with the government at any price. An officer was detailed to escort him to a broker where the necessary exchange was made and the debt was liquidated.

Edward Shelley had no gold dust to be refused, having expended it all in the cultivation of a lurid jag which caused him to become a disturbing lack in the great boathel of humanity. He was assessed \$5 and costs or five days' exercise.

Patrick McKnight had been up against the well-known and popular slumber brand and had sought to woo balmy sleep on the sidewalk. When disturbed by the officer he had acted "unnice" and said naughty things. "Then dollars and costs or ten days," was the decree in his case, and unless appearances are deceitful, the latter goes.

A 14-year old boy named Tomlingson was up on a warrant sworn out by Mrs. J. Goldberg, who testified that the boy had made faces and grimaces at her and her daughter Rebecca, the latter being 5 years of age. In his own behalf the boy said the woman had called him a "dirty dog catcher" and that in reply he had assumed an Uncle Isaac attitude and said "Vell, vat ofe it?" and that it was his attitude and demeanor that had insulted Mrs. Goldberg. Magistrate McDonell cautioned the late deputy dog catcher to be more circumspect in his future demeanor and dismissed the case.

When in town, stop at the Regina.

WHOLESALE **A. M. CO.** RETAIL

Our Style—The seductive whispering of lower prices at the "sacrifice of quality" has never had a hearing here. Our stocks are undoubtedly the Best That Money Can Buy. We guarantee every article as represented. We will refund your money and pay the freight on any purchase that proves to the contrary. All we ask is an opportunity to figure on your business. We are sellers. For further proof apply at our store. WE SELL EVERYTHING.

AMES MERCANTILE CO.

The Klondike Nugget

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

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1900

A SUGGESTION.

Dawson has begun to assume a position of no inconsiderable importance in the eyes of the financial and commercial world. As a liberal consumer of high-class commodities, the custom of our city and the adjacent mining territory is being eagerly sought by the big commercial houses of Canada as well as those of the coast cities of the United States.

There is no escaping the fact that the trade of Dawson has given a splendid impetus to the growth of Victoria and Vancouver, and those cities in particular are interesting themselves in directing the volume of business from the Yukon to their own big mercantile establishments.

It occurs to the Nugget that some means might well be taken to bring our city into closer touch with the large commercial interests of the outside. We are satisfied that some such step would ultimately result in lasting benefit not only to Dawson but to the territory at large.

The commercial interests of Canada are large and influential. They are looking to the Yukon as a profitable market for their commodities and will certainly feel disposed to enlist their best efforts in behalf of this territory, especially when it is made plain that in so doing they are consulting their own interests.

An excursion of business men into the Yukon to take place at the opening of navigation next year might easily be arranged during the approaching winter, and from present indications such an undertaking would be very liberally supported by the boards of trade and similar bodies on the outside.

The presence of a large and representative body of business men in Dawson during the cleanup season, would undoubtedly afford the most effective object lesson that could possibly be suggested in the way of bringing before the outside world the real facts respecting our requirements from a mining standpoint and the possibilities of the country from a commercial point of view.

We commend the idea to the consideration of the local Board of Trade. To carry such a plan to a successful conclusion would require a great deal of correspondence and considerable effort along the line of organization. It is none too early, therefore, to give the matter some thought, to the end that its practicability or advisability may be determined as quickly as possible.

The question has come up as to the qualifications of voters who would be entitled to participate in the election of municipal officers, in the event Dawson should become an incorporated town in the near future. It would be quite within the line of well established precedent, should the right to vote in such a case, be extended to free holders generally without respect to nationality.

As regards the approaching election for members of the Yukon council, it is eminently right and proper that the privilege of suffrage should be confined to British subjects only. The council has to do with the general affairs of the territory and ultimately will doubtless be empowered to act in all legislative

matters affecting the territory. It would, therefore, be altogether unreasonable that persons other than British subjects should in any way participate in the selection of members of the council. With a town government the circumstances would be different. The powers of a municipality are limited, but they effect vitally the interests of property holders within the particular limits of their jurisdiction. Incorporation of Dawson means of course the payment by all property-holders, irrespective of nationality, of a municipal tax. Common sense and ordinary justice would urge, therefore, that when the town is incorporated such property holders be allowed the privilege of voting.

Nothing has been heard of late concerning the bridge which has been the cause of so much discussion. If it does not arrive pretty soon all the talk that has been made will be of no avail. Wherever the bridge is placed it certainly ought to be in position before the ice goes out next spring. When the Klondike closes up this fall toll bridges and toll boats should pass out of existence forever.

A sudden shyness appears to have come over the numerous candidates, or rather supposed candidates, who a short time ago were prancing up and down as though eager to sniff the scent of approaching battle. Unless some remarkable activity is displayed during the next few days the contest bids fair to be short, sharp and decisive.

The stampede to Clear creek on the Stewart river seems from all accounts to be founded upon good reasons. No definite reports as to the value of the discoveries thus far made have been received, but enough is known to justify the belief that good diggings will ultimately be uncovered.

THE ALLIED SEARCH FOR THE EMPEROR.

The greatest interest is felt here as to the whereabouts of the Emperor of China. Washington Dispatch to the Sun. They had found their way to Peking On a charitable quest; They had reached the Purple city. But they hadn't got the rest Of what they wanted badly. For the Emperor was lost. And he it was they wanted As security for cost. So the Allies went to hunting All around the Purple town; Irrespective of their language They combined to hunt him down. There were British, French and Germans. There were lynx-eyed Japanese, Americans and Russians Skipping round the place like fleas. There went a Russian chasing A pig-tail down the street, And he shouted as he hustled Close behind the flying feet: "Hde nachoditcha Tsar?" Yonder went a Briton running After everything in sight, And yelling like a parry Who was going to hold it tight: "Where's 'is bloomin' Ludship?" There a Japanese went hopping On his short legs, like a bird, And at every hop his eager, Anxious question could be heard: "Dokone Mikado—gr aru?" There a Frenchman came a-dancing On a run, and as he ran Around the captured city He called to every man: "Ou est l'Empereur?" There a German round the corner Went a little slow, perhaps, But at every jump he shouted, Like a string of thunder claps: "Wo ist dot Kaiser al?" There a Yankee went like lightning Up and down and in and out, And the sacred walls of China Re-echoed to his shout: "Where the h—l's his Giblets?" Thus the Allies had it lively All around the captured place Till the Purple city really Got purple in the face; But they didn't find the perty. Notwithstanding all their pleas, And it's likely they won't find him Till they hunt him in Chinese. —New York Sun.

Regarding Flour. The local flour market, by the time navigation closes, will be better stocked than ever before in the history of Dawson, several thousand tons of that article now being stored in the many warehouses. And yet only very recently there was a movement to advance the price of flour very materially. One merchant, a grocer who keeps closely in touch with the various stocks on hand, has made several bets that there will be a decline in flour between the closing of navigation and the first of January. He bases his judgment on the fact that there will be much more flour on hand than will be required to supply the demand, and more than can possibly be used before navigation again opens.

Information Wanted. Will any person who knew James F. Brace or was present at his funeral October, 1898, communicate with Undertaker Green, or Wm. Northrop, lock box 410. Best imported wines and liquors at the Regina. Short orders served right. The Holborn.

STROLLER'S COLUMN.

"Please do not put my name in the paper, as it is a matter of pride with me that my name has never been in print since I came to the country three years ago, and that is saying a great deal for the reason that the man who stops here three years without his name appearing in either the accident, obituary or police court columns of the Nugget is living a very upright and careful life. I leave on the next boat for the outside and I tell you confidentially that I am taking with me the snug little sum of \$76,000 worth of gold dust."

"Have you a family on the outside?" asked the Stroller. "If you call a wife and nine children a family, I am in the list of family men. Yes, sir! I have a family of that number and the oldest child, as good a girl as ever lived, is only 17 years old, and they taper down like the rounds of a long ladder leaned against a barn. I guess that about this time my wife is wondering where the money is coming from to buy shoes for the winter. She does not know I am coming out, and if she did know it she would not know that I would have a dollar when I arrived. I have sent out a little money right along, but never said how I earned it or even hinted that I owned a claim. She has worked as hard at home as I have in here, and when I plank down the half of all I take out and tell her it is her pay for her work, I rather think her eyes will pop out like cotton balls; and the kids—bless my soul, they will use \$67 of chewing gum every week this winter."

The above never happened, but wouldn't it be a nice thing for many outside families about this time of the year if such things would happen? A Dawson clerk claims that his boss is the champion mean man of the country. The clerk who is a married man, had been here two years before sending for his family which arrived about three weeks ago. As became a good husband and father, the clerk is much gratified over the fact that he has his family with him, and one day he remarked in the presence of his boss, "A week does not seem more than half as long to me now as when I was alone."

And without saying a word his boss reduced his wages one-half on the principle that as time was passing so rapidly with his clerk that it would now appear that he was having two pay days where he formerly had but one. Apropos of the Populistic idea, so long as the purchasing price of black sand is \$16 to the ounce, just so long is black sand worth \$16 to the ounce but when black sand taken at \$16 per ounce will purchase only \$14.75 in coin of the realm it indicates a condition which neither Coin Harvey nor the Stroller can figure out satisfactorily. In the meantime the man who does not carry a magnet is the individual who will ride on the garbage wagon.

"The man who gets my vote at the coming election must subscribe to a few things that I have not yet seen in any platform." The speaker was a Dawson merchant who is a man of few words, but who is a profound thinker. Continuing he said:

"The man who gets my vote must assure me first that he won't get enlargement of the head and take to saying 'eyther and neyther' if elected; that he won't do all his talking outside the council room; that when he goes after a drink he will enter at the front door; that he won't get above his family and conclude that he married beneath himself, and lastly that he will be of the people, by the people and for the people. The man who fills this bill will get my vote and at least 20 others that I am conceited enough to believe I can control.

Earning Their Board. A number of convicts is still kept busy on the streets cleaning out the side drains and cleaning up debris of all kinds. The fact that Dawson has been one of the most healthy towns on earth during the summer just closing is due in a large measure to the attention which the police department have given to keeping it in good sanitary condition.

Best Canadian rye at the Regina. Mrs. Maggie Warnke has opened a first-class restaurant at the Hotel Metropolitan. Meals a la carte. Fine tweed tailor-made suits. McCandless Bros., opp. S.-Y. dock. Shop, the Dawson Dog Doctor, Pioneer Drug Store. Whiskies at wholesale at the Northern Annex. Rosenthal & Field, props. The warmest and most comfortable hotel in Dawson is at the Regina.

Alaska Commercial Company. NEW GOODS. ...In All... Departments. Dawson Post Is Fitted With Public Safe Deposit Vaults.

THE KLONDIKE CORPORATION, LTD. Strs. ORA, NORA, FLORA. The only independent line of steamers between Dawson and White Horse. Light Draft and Swift. No loss of valuable time on account of sandbars and low water. Best dining room service on the river. CUT RATES! \$30.00 First Class to Whitehorse, including Meals and Stateroom. \$20.00 Second Class, which includes First Class Meals and Canvas Berth.

YUKON FLYER COMPANY. NELS PETERSON, General Manager. Strs. "Bonanza King" and "Eldorado". Speed, Safety, Comfort. For reservation of staterooms and tickets or for any further information apply to company's office. WILLIAM F. GEORGE, AUDITOR AND GENERAL AGT. "White Pass and Yukon Route." A BOAT SAILS Nearly Every Day. White Horse and All Way Points.

Why Not Dress Well? It does not cost any more—in fact, it is less in the end than if you purchase shoddy goods. We have now on display Stetson's Finest Hats, Slater's Boots and Shoes, Tailor-Cut Nobby Suits of Imported Tweeds and Wool; English Derbies, and the finest invoice of Gents' Furnishing Goods in the city. MACAULAY BROS., First Avenue.

40 Cases School Is Open. A BIG LINE OF NEW GOODS. Will Arrive in a Few Days. I Have Just Opened... TRIMMED HATS, FELT HATS, FLOWERS, FEATHERS, BIRDS, ETC. And a small lot of the Latest Novelties in PARISIAN NECKWEAR.

J. P. McLENNAN. FRONT STREET, Dawson. Next to Holborn Cafe. Bonanza - Market. All Our Meats are Fresh Killed and of First Quality. TELEPHONE 33. Third Street, Opposite Pavilion. MRS. E. R. ROBERTS. "Nugget" Office. ...Furrier. FUR GARMENTS MADE TO ORDER. Third Avenue, Near New Postoffice.

BLACKSMITHS AND MINERS. IF YOU WANT Cumberland Coal, Round and Flat Iron, Steel Horse Shoe Nails, Shovel Raps, Hammers, etc., try THE DAWSON HARDWARE CO. SECOND AVENUE. PHONE 58.

WIM TREND... Steal a Murder... In the stro... August morn... county and his... timberland th... tom and drew... the prairie bu... stretching aw... lines of the bo... The sheriff... with the sha... a timber wolf... His eyes glan... south the han... shade them, a... long and atten... The deputy... tion in the sac... brero back fro... He was a yo... stolid east o... ends of his re... most to his sh... ular throat i... the loose col... shirt. The stout l... the stout l... best pulled... and blew the... They had trave... rise and there... a long hard g... deputy felt t... reinforcement... vigorously im... means of f... and. He drw... his hip pocke... light. It sho... half-full. He... drank with evi... The sheriff too... eyed him... "Have some... speaking with... attending the... who received i... drank deeply i... wiped his mou... a hitch to his... "Well, what... asked, when... stored to its... pocket. The sheriff... his elbow upp... die and rubb... shaven chin... palm of his h... set eyes were... tiny gleaming... tween the lids... "Our man's... length. "Str... Rio Grande... der him and f... He straighten... his feet far... "we're after h... that can git... Bandera coun... reckon he'll r... He won't tr... prairie in bro... on off befo... looked at hi... with a look th... and would... The sheriff... He mare with... ward, with th... upo her track... lifted itself f... stalks and we... as they rode... rays full upon... prairie and up... with grim s... justice. All day long... horse had bec... Mexican bor... set now. T... dropped wear... head had sun... reins lay loose... The black bor... ly. His nos... and either wi... of the red wi... dropped from... upon the win... his quivering... All day lo... almost with... ing southern... earth toward... sluggish abar... reddened un... trail of blo... left the pra... the ground w... ing hillocks... and here and

