

Co Advertisers - The Nugget Reaches the People Who Buy.

VOL. 2 No. 102

DAWSON, Y. T., MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1901

PRICE 25 CENTS

RECEIVED BY WIRE. NOT THE DUELIST

But Another Count Leopold de Melville Arrested for Bigamy.

MORE WIVES THAN HE REMEMBERS Having Married Nearly All Over Entire Continent.

WAS WAITER WHEN ARRESTED.

New President for Bell Telephone Co.—Deceased Wife's Sister Bill Will Pass.

New York, April 23, via Skagway, April 29.—Count Leopold de Melville was arrested here today for bigamy at the request of the Chicago police.

ASBESTOL, CORDOVAN, HORSEHIDE GLOVES Sargent & Pinsky

The Ladue Co. NO COMBINE... FOR US

THE LADUE CO... IF YOU BUY IT OF LADUE CO. IT'S GOOD. Hotel McDonald

SEE H. H. Honnen FOR Freighting

PACKING GARLOCK, TUCKS, Round and Square ALL SIZES Rainbow Sheet Packing and Square Flax McL., McF. & Co. LIMITED

turners who ever came to America. He was a waiter in a restaurant when arrested.

Big Salary for Fish. New York, April 24, via Skagway, April 29.—P. P. Fish will be president of the Bell Telephone Company after July 1st at a salary of \$100,000 per year.

King Edward Interested. London, April 24, via Skagway, April 29.—The bill known as the deceased wife's sister bill has passed its second reading and is sure to pass, King Edward being interested in helping the measure through.

RECEIVED BY WIRE. MRS. BOTHA TAKES HAND

Arranges Meeting for "Hubby" and Kitchener.

New York, April 24, via Skagway, April 29.—A Tribune correspondent from South Africa says that as the result of correspondence between Mrs. Botha and Gen. Kitchener, the latter has consented to see Botha, Delarey, Viljoen and three other Boer generals who wish to negotiate for peace.

Mutton Sheep Arrive. There will be plenty of fresh mutton on the market within a few days. The 250 sheep belonging to Burns & McDougall of the Victoria Market, arrived yesterday and were driven to the slaughter house across the river where they will be given an opportunity to feed and rest up a little before being placed on the market.

Refreshing beverages dispensed at The Pioneer.

Latest stamp photos at Goetzman's.

Orr & Tukey FREIGHTERS TO AND FROM GRAND FORKS

For Pointers On Sidewalk Painting and Spring Medicines See Reid & Co. Druggists - Front Street

TO THE LADIES! LADIES' SILK WAISTS THE WHITE HOUSE

The O'Brien Club Refitted and Handsomely Furnished

A First Class Bar Is Run in Connection for Members. Marshbank & Powell.

SEE H. H. Honnen FOR Freighting

PACKING GARLOCK, TUCKS, Round and Square ALL SIZES Rainbow Sheet Packing and Square Flax McL., McF. & Co. LIMITED

RECEIVED BY WIRE. BANK LOOTERS SUICIDE.

President Charles Brown and Cashier Edward L. Canby

OF FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF VANCOUVER, WASHINGTON.

Being Found Short to the Amount of \$81,000 Take Their Own Lives in Brush Near Town.

Had Both Been Connected With the Bank Since Its Organization in 1890 - Every Business Interest in Town Effected by Failure - One Revolver Did Work in Both Cases - Canby Used It First, Then Brown - Each Left a Note to His Family.

Vancouver, Wash., April 21, via Skagway, April 29.—Chas. Brown and Edward L. Canby, president and cashier respectively of the First National Bank of this town, are dead, they having gone together last night to a clump of bushes on the outskirts of town and committed suicide, both using the same revolver. Both men have held their positions in the bank since it was organized in 1890, and during all that time it had apparently done a good business.

Two days ago National Bank Examiner Maxwell arrived and took an accounting. Yesterday he took possession of and closed the bank as he found a shortage of \$81,000. Maxwell charged Brown and Canby with criminal knowledge of the shortage and asked them if they could make it good. They replied that they could not. The news of the failure of the bank caused great excitement as there is scarcely a business in the town but that is effected by it.

OLD PHENIX OUT DONE

On Scene of Late Fire Great Activity Now Exists.

The fire which occurred last Tuesday morning in the Empire house on Second avenue did more damage to the building than it was at first thought to have done. When the cleaning up began it developed that the whole building with the exception of the front part of the frame was damaged to such an extent that it would all have to be torn down and rebuilt.

With the same spirit of enterprise which has characterized the business men of Dawson in all the disastrous fires which have occurred, Mr. Finstad the owner of the building announces his intention of erecting a larger and more substantial building on the site than the former. The contract will be let today and the work of rebuilding will begin at once.

Messrs. Frank and Mangavelli the confectioners, are refitting their place and will soon be open.

Biff & Co. the jewelers reopened the same day of the fire as did Mrs. Russo whose confectionery store occupies the corner of Second street and Second avenue.

The building owned by Mrs. Russo and occupied by the Yukon bakery is being rebuilt today.

Reilly's furnishing store which was nearly destroyed has been repaired and is open again. Smith and Swerdinger the confectioners are the only ones whose stock was entirely destroyed and they do not contemplate resuming business.

The Midnight Dome. Mr. Neil C. Whyte of the Ames Mercantile Co., accompanied by C. A. Rebour and E. O. Lyte, ascended to the summit of the Midnight dome yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Neil C. Whyte of the Ames Mercantile Co., accompanied by C. A. Rebour and E. O. Lyte, ascended to the summit of the Midnight dome yesterday afternoon. The snow was quite deep in some places, they having to wade through some of it waist deep, and about one-half the distance up was a continual struggle. The top of the dome was free of snow, and streams of water was pouring down all sides of the mountain. They believe that they were the first to have ascended the dome this year.

THE FOURTH COMMAND

Violated by Son of the Land of the Mikado.

Of all the commandments of the decalogue probably not one is so frequently violated as the fourth which starts out thusly: Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy. Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work, but the seventh is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God and in it thou shalt not do any work.

Many people think they rigidly follow the divine injunction by refraining from work on the Sabbath. But here is where their trolley is off. The man who loafs through the week, no matter how rigidly he observes the Sabbath, is as much a violator of the commandment as is the man who pursues his worldly avocation on Sunday for it implicitly says: "Six days shalt thou labor."

Tanaka Tanana Yamacraw, a son of the land of the Mikado, was before Magistrate Starnes this morning on the charge of pursuing worldly occupation yesterday in that he had been apprehended by Constable Scott in the work of painting his second avenue restaurant front. The almond-eyed man said he had completed the work Saturday and was merely dabbling over a few scratches Sunday morning, which wily explanation showed that "Tanana" has observed the customs of his adopted country and can lie faster than Nancy Hanks could trot on a kite shaped track.

The house that Jack Crawford built in South Dawson, which house was given attention in the police court Saturday morning, is no longer a public menace, Leroy Tozier Saturday afternoon having employed some workmen all forenoon to remove the canvas all tattered and torn that covered the house that Jack built.

Pansies in Bloom. J. A. Acklin the Klondike's progressive gardener, has come to the front already with flowers grown in his hot house.

Mr. E. M. Sullivan, of Dawson, has donated \$50 to the building fund of the Whitehorse general hospital.

F. A. Cleveland is prepared to do heavy or light freighting and packing to Montana and Boreas creeks, the Black Hills country and the conglomerate pines across the Indian river.

Married. Mr. Thomas Weidner and Miss Barbara Wake were united in marriage Saturday evening by the Rev. Father Gendreau.

Mr. Barlee of the C. D. Co., says there is no mail due to arrive in Dawson until next Friday.

RECEIVED BY WIRE. NEW YORK MONEY

Supplies One-Third of England's Great Loan.

New York, April 24, via Skagway, April 29.—Fifty million dollars or one-third of the great loan needed by England was taken here today by a syndicate of merchants. It is probable that the other one hundred millions wanted will be furnished by America.

Believes He Was Her Son.

The local papers of Seattle are in receipt of a letter written at the request of Mrs. Esther Delaney, of St. Louis, who is inclined to the belief that one of the four men who were thought to have been drowned from an open boat in Alaskan waters last summer, was her son. Several days after the men were supposed to have been drowned a Japanese paper handkerchief containing the names of Jack Delaney and three other men was picked up on the sea by a passing steamer.

A Year Ago.

A year ago yesterday Messrs. H. Te Roller and Thos. O'Brien reached Dawson after a trip of nine days from Bennett. They were the last to leave before the opening of navigation, but arrived in Dawson several days ahead of a number of people who had started ahead of them.

Savoy Sunday Concert.

The Savoy theater gave another of its Sunday evening sacred concert last night at which the following excellent program was rendered:

Starts Out Tomorrow.

Mr. J. H. Russell, a prominent Atlin resident, arrived in Dawson on a hurried business trip on Friday and expects to start back over the ice tomorrow. Although it is very late in the season to begin the long journey over what is ever now a very moist trail, Mr. Russell says it is imperative that the trip be made and he does not fear that he will accomplish it in safety.

Good for Sullivan.

Mr. E. M. Sullivan, of Dawson, has donated \$50 to the building fund of the Whitehorse general hospital.

F. A. Cleveland is prepared to do heavy or light freighting and packing to Montana and Boreas creeks, the Black Hills country and the conglomerate pines across the Indian river.

Want an expressman? Ring up 197 for Hicks & Thompson. Special delivery in town. Sacks and express to Hanker.

Photo supplies reduced at Goetzman's.

RECEIVED BY WIRE. HE IS CORNERED

Sir Richard Cartwright Denies Correspondence in Cook Senatorship Matter

AND IS CONFRONTED WITH LETTERS Which Were Written by Himself to Graham Cameron.

Which Were Written by Himself to Graham Cameron.

BIG FLOODS IN OHIO VALLEY

Renders Thousands of People Homeless—Nineteen Carloads of Cattle Start for Dawson Today.

Ottawa, April 24, via Skagway, April 29.—Interesting revelations are now being made in the celebrated Cook case now being investigated by a committee. At a previous hearing Sir Richard Cartwright testified that he had had no correspondence with Cameron regarding the Cook senatorship. Today Sir Richard was confronted with letters bearing on the subject and written by himself. The letters were produced by Graham Cameron.

Ohio Valley Flooded.

Cincinnati, April 24, via Skagway, April 29.—Floods continue unabated throughout the Ohio valley and thousands of people are homeless.

More Cattle Coming.

Skagway, April 29.—Another cattle train of 19 cars left this morning for Whitehorse with stock for Dawson.

MOVING OF THE ICE

Will be Announced by A. C. Co.'s Signal Code.

Manager Mizner, of the A. C. Co., has arranged a code of signals by which the moving of the ice in the Yukon in front of the city will be announced no matter whether it occurs day or night. A series of stakes have been driven in the river in a straight line from east to west and when the stakes driven immediately over the current have moved 50 feet the signal will be blown from the A. C. electric light works and will consist of one long blast, three short ones and another long one. Vigilant watchmen will be on duty all the time so there is no possible danger of the ice playing the "thief in the night" trick as was the case last year.

Another code of signals has been arranged by Mr. Mizner for the benefit of those who are on the steamers in the slough across from Klondike City and by which they will be kept posted as to telegraphic reports of the action of the ice on the upper river.

Klondike Breaking Up.

The last three days have caused nearly all the ice to disappear from the mouth of the Klondike river and a few more days will see that stream practically free from ice except in places where there is no current. Should the weather become very warm as there is a strong likelihood of its doing there is a glaring possibility that the ice will move from the Yukon within the next ten days.

The finest liquors in the country at The Pioneer.

AMES MERCANTILE CO. Hereby announces that it has entered into a COMBINE With the people of the Yukon Territory, and will continue to supply them with the best goods at the most reasonable prices. AMES MERCANTILE CO.

The Klondike Nugget

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

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

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

MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1901.

NEEDLESS ALARM.

A movement looking toward government ownership and management of all Canadian railways is being vigorously advocated by a number of leading Canadian statesmen and newspapers. This movement has been brought about largely as a result of the immense combination of financial interests which have recently been effected in the United States.

The Toronto World is foremost in urging the theory of government ownership as a protective measure against possible encroachments of American capital. The World is of the opinion that Jim Hill is endeavoring to enlist capital to secure control of certain Canadian railway stocks and affects to view the matter with no little concern.

Why such an exhibition of foreign enterprise should occasion any alarm in Canada is difficult to understand. The surplus capital of Europe has been seeking investment on the American continent for fifty years and more. The western part of the United States would still be in a large measure a howling wilderness had its development not been made possible through the enlistment of British and other European capital.

The immense productive energy which the United States has developed, particularly during the past two decades, has created a surplus which naturally is looking for favorable investment. If a portion of this surplus is directed toward the extension of Canadian railways and the development of Canada's great natural wealth, the extent of which is scarcely realized as yet, it must be evident that Canada will be the gainer and in no respect the loser.

Every acre of wheat land that is made productive, and every coal, iron or gold mine that is forced to yield of its hidden stores, means so much added to Canada's general wealth and prosperity—no matter whether the stock in the railway which hauls the product to market is held in Canada, the United States or Timbuctoo.

There are many things which may be said in favor of government ownership of railways, as indeed the same is true of all other public utilities. Abuses which have become prevalent of the extraordinary power enjoyed by large corporate interests have led many thinkers to the conviction that government control of the same is the only way out of the difficulties involved.

a constantly growing area of territory under process of development. There is a point in this connection which may well be taken under consideration by all intending shippers. Orders for supplies from the outside should be placed as early as possible. The rush which has heretofore prevailed at the close of each season of navigation has invariably left large quantities of goods scattered along at various points between Skagway and Dawson. The loss consequent has always run into large figures. Past experience has shown that freight seldom reaches Dawson when expected. Delays must always be counted on and the only way to obviate risk is to ship as early as possible in the season.

The News hails as a brand new, spick and span, re-inforced, triple action original discovery a proposition to establish an assay office in Dawson. This is indeed highly refreshing. A government assay office and what it would do and what it would not do for Dawson is something entirely new—that is, it is new to the News as is everything else in the line of news. As a matter of fact everyone in Dawson aside from the News is perfectly aware of the fact that the assay office question has been discussed from every conceivable standpoint. It has been dressed up and dressed down, turned wrong side out and right side in. It has by turn been stood on its head and again been stood on its feet. Everybody has had his say about it, and to date there are yet to be recorded two opinions on the matter which may be said to be in entire harmony. And yet the News never heard of the question until Saturday last. Our contemporary is certainly getting worse if such a thing is possible.

With local taxes all paid and rebates received which are due from the government, the finances of the territory will be in a very comfortable condition.

A Miner's Kick.

Grand Forks, April 21, 1901.
Editor Klondike Nugget:
Kindly give me space for the following. Why is it that the miners' lien law causes so much controversy and opposition? There must be something wrong somewhere; did these people who are so opposed to its passage put men to work with the intention of never paying for such labor. If not, why such a determined fight against common justice and a law that is common in any other part of Canada.

In Alaska the mines are liable for all labor done on them. Perhaps it is a mean law, but then the miner—bona fide miner, the man without whom there would be no gold dug from the earth—knows that if there is anything found and the claim becomes of any value he can surely collect his wages.

Who is this Board of Trade composed of that want to dictate to the Yukon council for fear there will be an injustice done to the miner? We know how afraid they are that someone will take advantage of the miner.

None of that august body ever when they found a shortage in any of the necessities of life in the markets of Dawson advanced its price 500 per cent. No! no! for it would have worked a hardship on the poor miner.

We want not laws framed by such merchants of Dawson to protect us, the miners of the Yukon territory. Had we wanted such men we could have elected them at the late election; instead we elected men who so far have been true to their platform and in whom we still have confidence. They are the voice of the miners and we look to them, not the Dawson Board of Trade to get laws passed that will give us justice and compensation for what we produce.

We pass the merchants of Dawson up; we want none of their dictations; they have already looked after the miner's interests too well for the miner's good.
A MINER.

Anti-Lien-Law Agitation.

It is evident by this time that strong influences are being brought against enacting a lien law in the Yukon territory, which would give the wage workers in the mines protection against loss of compensation for their services. The necessity of such a law has been recognized by the miners and all right thinking men who know that by adhering to the strict principles of justice the welfare of all the people are best served in the long run.

"Where there is a will there is a way," and it is not difficult to see that strong efforts are being made to have no lien law passed such as proposed by the miners' representatives in the Yukon council. In the face of this possibility it does not behoove the miners to be idle and stand by without making an effort to bring some pressure to bear on the deliberations of the legislative body of this country. It is therefore necessary to give the miners' representative in the council as much backing

as possible, and if some kind of a "board of miners" was established as recently suggested by a "Miner" in the columns of a local newspaper, it could do a heap of good in that direction.

The question is what result in particular should be accomplished by this law? To my mind simply to enable the miners to recover the wages due them for working the mines by a lien without going to the trouble and expense of a lawsuit in the territorial court. Furthermore this lien should cover all the assets constituting the miner, not only the pay dirt already put out and called the dump, but also the one still in the ground; also tools and all other appurtenances, in fact the claim or mine itself. Lien contracts should not change in any way this fundamental principle, just as the royalty is collected by the government regardless of such private arrangements. All advances made to mine owners or laymen on provisions or supplies necessary to work a mine should be paid first, because they must be considered as part payment of wages, and working the mines would be impossible in many cases without a proviso of this kind.

Why it should be impossible to pass such a law is hard to understand except on the theory that it is the sense of those that feel called upon to run this country to beat that class of men out of their just dues that have to carry their skin to market in order to make a bare living. And there should be no switching off by new proposal at this juncture, but the matter should be pushed to a satisfactory finish. It is no secret that men have been beaten out of their pay by fraudulent and fake lien contracts, and such practices should at last be stopped. If the mining industry cannot be carried on a sound and just basis and business principles in this country, then the sooner it is knocked in the head the better. But there is no danger; some conclusion can be reached which is right and just to all concerned, and if an honest effort is made to pass a lien law in that spirit, there is no doubt of success, and the country will keep on in the direction of healthy development and prosperity.
J. ESTEE.

Quaint Colonial Names.

It is an interesting study to trace the underlying reason for many of the curious names which are given to the offspring of the colonists. Parents searched for names of deep significance—for names appropriate to conditions, for those of profound influence presumably on the child's life.

The Rev. Richard Buck, one of the early parsons in Virginia, in days of deep depression, named his first child Mara. This text indicates the reason for his choice: "Call me Mara, for the Almighty has dealt very bitterly with me. I went out full, and the Lord has brought me home empty." His second child was christened Gershom—for Moses' wife "bare him a son and called his name Gershom, for he said I have been in a strange land."

Many names have a pathos and sadness which can be felt down through the centuries. Dame Dinley, widow of a doctor, or barber surgeon, who had died in the snow while striving to visit a distant patient, named her poor babe Fathergone.

The children of Roger Clapp were named Experience, Waitstill, Persevered, Hopedstill, Wait, Thanks, Decide, United and Supply. Madam Austin, an early settler of old Narragansett, had 15 children. Their names were Parvis, Picus, Piersus, Prisenus, Polybus, Lois, Lettice, Avis, Anstice, Eunice, Mary, John, Elizabeth, Ruth, Freelove. All lived to be threescore and ten, one to be 102 years old. Edward Benda's children were named

Swell Clothing

Fine Haberdashery
Guaranteed Footwear

OPPOSITE WHITE PASS DOCK

HERSHBERG

Truegrace, Reform, Hoped For, More Mercy and Restore. Richard Gridley's offspring were Return, Believe and Tremble. — Child Life In Colonial Days.

A Point at Issue.

Several of the lawyers had told their stories, some of which ridiculed the continued use of legal verbiage and the absurd lengths to which members of the profession sometimes go in taking advantage of technicalities.

"A rank outsider," announced the member of the profession who had been a good listener, "a client of mine, supplied the best instance of literal interpretation that ever came to my knowledge. He was executor under a will that, among other provisions, required the payment of an annuity to a venerable aunt of the testator. But proof of her being alive must be made before each payment, and this is the rock on which the executor struck.

"The old lady proved herself in the flesh, drew her money and went to California, where she spent two years without putting in her claim. On her return she went in person and demanded the double allowance due her.

"The conscientious executor got out the will, studied it, scratched his head and finally handed down his opinion: "Madam, you are alive—now. There can be no reasonable question as to that, for I have the conclusive evidence of my own eyes. But I am possessed of no legal proof that you were alive a year ago. I am, as you know, within the restrictions of the will. I will pay the annuity for this year, but must insist upon satisfactory affidavits that you were not dead when the preceding annuity was passed."

"It took me the better part of a day to convince him that he should settle in full."—Ex.

French Bakers.

Bakers in France are subject to restrictions and regulations undreamed of in England. In the fortified towns along the frontier they are bound by law to have a certain stock of flour always on hand in case of emergencies. The bakery not only has to be kept clean, but the baker has to deposit with the local authorities a certain sum of money as a surety for the proper conduct of his business.

The law also looks after his weights and measures, which circumstance places him in the same position as the British baker, but in addition the law regulates the price at which bread can be sold.

Napoleon II ordered on one occasion that a loaf equal to our quarter should be sold for not more than sixpence, and this at a time when we were paying eightpence and ninepence.—London Tit Bits.

Shoff, the Dawson Dog Doctor Pioneer Drug Store.

Fresh oysters. Selman & Myers.

Out at Skagway.

Late reports from Skagway indicate that the people of that town have little else to do but encourage cranks. A number of Salvation Army enthusiasts have discovered and converted a Siwash Indian and now the new convert is entertaining the citizens of Moore's town by going into trances and seeing fearful and wonderful things which, through an interpreter he describes to gaping fools after the spell is off. Reports from these are that many people who in former days were credited with having fairly good sense, are firm believers in the supernatural of the salmon-scented convert from totem-pole worship to the true religion. With a whole company of coons as members of its Y. M. C. A. and a Siwash possessed of occult powers in its Salvation Army it looks as though the next institution needed in that town is an asylum for feeble-minded folk.

A Sympathetic Memory.

In a western Massachusetts town lives a young woman who is blessed with both discrimination and tact.

The first of these admirable qualities she has displayed by her two marriages. Her first husband was a minister, a most delightful man. He died, and after a lapse of five or six years she was united to his only brother, who was a successful lawyer in New York.

On her library desk stands a picture of the first partner of her joys and sorrows, and one day a curious caller asked whom the photograph represented.

"That," said the hostess, with evident emotion, "is a picture of my husband's brother, who died eight years ago and who was very dear to us both."
—Youth's Companion.

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

San Francisco Clothing House

New Ready to Wear Tailor-Made Clothing

Knickerbocker Knee Pants Suits.
Slater High-Top Shoes. Stetson Hats, Derbys and Fedoras.
Spring Overcoats. Golf Hose.

OPPOSITE YUKON DOCK

"White Pass and Yukon Route"

A Daily Train Each Way Between
Whitehorse and Skagway

...Comfortable Upholstered Coaches.

NORTH—Leave Skagway daily, except Sundays, 8:30 a. m. Bennett 12:15 a. m. Arrive at Whitehorse, 5:15 p. m.
SOUTH—Leave Whitehorse daily, except Sundays, 8:00 a. m. Bennett 1:25 p. m. Arrive at Skagway, 4:40 p. m.

E. C. HAWKINS, General Manager J. FRANCIS LEE, Traffic Manager J. H. ROGERS

Alaska Commercial COMPANY

Hats Blocked To Fit the Head.

THIS STORE CAN FILL YOUR EVERY WANT

From the most complete and extensive stocks in the Yukon Territory, and at prices that

APPEAL TO ALL CLASSES of buyers. Now is the time to fit yourself out in

SPRING ATTIRE AND AT REASONABLE PRICES

A. C. Co.

Savoy Theatre

WEEK OF
Mond'y April 29

John A. Flynn's Big Burlesque Company in
"Me and Jack"
introducing JENNIE GUICHARD
and
Savoy Gaiety Girls

Post & Ashley, Fred Bros., Winchell Twins, Prof. Parker's Wanderscope and Local Moving Pictures.

GRAND MAY DAY BALL

The Standard Theatre

Week of APRIL 29

The Great Dramatic Triumph
SHORE ACRES

22 People, 2500 Children, a Real Live Baby, a Real Roast Turkey, a Real Cook Stove, Cranberry Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, etc. The Great Light House Scene.

Reserved Seats now on sale for every night—\$1.00 each. General admission 50 Cents.

Ladies' Night Thursday

ALL SEATS RESERVED AT \$1.00 and \$2.00

ORPHEUM THEATRE

TO-NIGHT!

HEARDE'S "PICNIC GROVE" Three Shows in One.	BRYANT & ONSLOW "A BARREL OF FUN"	DOGAN'S "THE FOUR SHAMROCKS" Don't Miss it.
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AN OLD KENTUCKY STORY

Of the War and a Brave Young Officer

Who Passed In and Out of an Innocent Shaker Girl's Life and Left Sacred Memories.

The wind rose early that October morning and came over the meadows, shaking showers of red-leaves from the trees. Little Sister Cynthia came out to me to the dairy with her Shaker bonnet pushed off her glossy hair, rustling the heaps of leaves as she walked and stopping to listen at the sound as if she liked it.

"What are you doing, child?" I asked, for of late I had come to fear her, she was so young and so taken up with noticing ordinary things, like the catbirds that had a nest out by the spring, or the way the hills looked when they were spotted all over with white. Her heart ached sometimes when she would turn her great shining eyes to me. She was sanctified, I knew, but it didn't seem safe for simple Shaker folk to be seeing something out of the ordinary in everyday things.

"What am I doing, Sister Caroline?" "Just listening," she said. "Don't see much sense listening to a lot of dead-leaves rustling," I answered. "I always feel gloomy and uncomfortable until they're raked up and set on fire."

"That's the reason I like it," she said, "because it sounds solemn." "You'll find enough solemn things in this world without hunting up dead leaves," I answered. "You are likely to hear a solemn and awful sound before long."

"What do you mean?" she asked. "They are getting ready to fight," I said, pointing over the hills. "Brother Paul has just told me that there is going to be a great battle. They will main and murder each other."

"How terrible!" she said, her lips quivering. "Why do men do such things?" Before I could answer her there came the clatter of horses, and a party of soldiers drove by, with young Henry Pendleton at their head.

"Ah," I said, "he's a fine lad! It's a pity he was born into wickedness to be spoiled." "He doesn't look wicked," she said as the young officer waved his cap to us. "Nay, Cynthia," I returned, "my love coming back; 'think not of man's looks. It does not become a child of the church."

"Why, I never think of him, Sister Caroline," she said seriously. "I never saw him but once or twice, when he came over to the village for Brother Paul. Can't even remember what he is like except his voice when he laughs and his brown, curly hair."

"Ah, my child," I answered, "remember that love is lust and leadeth to damnation! Do not let the thou let enter your heart."

"Oh, Sister Caroline," she said, with a nodder, "you know I could sooner blind myself to do murder than to yield to the awful lust you have told me of!" And she covered her eyes, as if that could shut out the thought.

ready for his friend, Henry Pendleton. "How?" I exclaimed in sudden dismay. "Is he hurt?" "Yes; shot through the breast," he answered.

Cynthia paled as one suddenly dizzy, and I too felt sick at heart. "Isn't it horrible, Sister Caroline?" she said as we went in to fix the bed. Then with her usual thoughtfulness she offered to give up her room to the young soldier for it was larger and lighter.

So they carried him in and laid him on the little bed in Cynthia's room. It was Brother Paul himself though who left her to nurse his friend and joined me in caring for the hun-ry soldiers. The young man slept when the doctors left him, and sitting there with her sewing she looked up from time to time at his pale face. Her tender heart was touched as she watched him lying there wounded unto death.

"So young!" she thought "and so sorely wounded. Yea, and I will pray for him." And she went down on her knees by the bed—her own bed—all her guileless heart going out in a plea for mercy. Then the young soldier opened his eyes and, dazed with sleep, thought the kneeling figure his sister.

"So you have come, Alice?" he said, putting his arm around her neck. "Nay!" she exclaimed, starting up in affright. "It is I, Sister Cynthia." When I went in the next afternoon, he was lying with his eyes closed, smiling to himself sometimes as one in a reverie. Cynthia was bending over her sewing and did not look up when he greeted me. God forgive me for it, but I could never look on Henry Pendleton without wishing he had been born my son. There was a taking away about everything that he did; just the way he wished you good morning was enough to put you in a good humor all day.

We had so many wounded soldiers left with us that I could not let Cynthia be long out, but she came back even before I finished a little sewing. "Sister Cynthia," he said as she entered, "I am going to ask you to do me a little favor. I want you to write to my mother for me."

"Yes," she said, half breathless from her walking. It was a brave letter, making light of his wound and full of cheery plans for getting a leave of absence. I listened to his comforting love words as he urged her not to come back into the enemy's country, where it was dangerous. It sounded new and strange to me, too, and I did not wonder that Cynthia's hand shook. Poor lad, how pale he looked as he lay there! I could not help smoothing his pillow as I went out.

Cynthia came down after awhile to mail his letter, and handed me out: "Sister Caroline," she said seriously, "did you ever see my mother?" "No, child," I answered, a little hurt, for had I not been a mother to her these 20 years, and loved her more than if I had begotten her in iniquity? She turned away a few steps and then came back.

"Sister Caroline," she said, "you have been a mother to me, and I haven't loved you half enough." And she put her arms around my neck and kissed me. I suppose I was a foolish old woman to fold her in my arms and weep over her as I did.

She went back upstairs to the wounded man, but Brother Paul had come in and was talking to his friend. Cynthia walked slowly on to my room. "Paul," she heard him say, "play for me; I am sad lying here."

I did not know then that music was the tie of friendship between them. I had never seen the violin, for Brother Paul had played in secret the beautiful but ungodly songs, and as for Cynthia she had heard only the little organ in the meeting house that Paul said was cracked, and, poor child, it was no wonder that she fell now under the spell of that ungodly music, and heard things she had never dreamed of. It was like getting glimpses into a new world, where all the beautiful things were you had ever heard or seen. But there was pain mixed with the pleasure, and it gave you a sort of yearning as he changed to a song to somebody he called Annie Laurie. I am an old woman and hate ungodly music, but I

stood there with one foot on the step and listened like one in a spell. How much more it must have meant to Cynthia! It isn't strange the idea came to her that in some way she had missed something in life, a beautiful and spiritual something altogether desirable. She sat there with her eyes fixed on one cloud that was golden still in the gray twilight and prayed to God for the unknown something. So I found her when I came to see why she was late to supper—Cynthia, who was ever prompt in the least of her duties.

The next afternoon we were in the workroom down stairs when I heard Brother Paul's step. Cynthia looked up at the door twice, then, after he was outside, got up suddenly and ran after him. I wondered much, for among us men and women have no needless communication with each other. I heard her call his name, and he was just at the window when she came up, breathing quickly.

"Brother Paul," she said, "do you know—Annie Laurie?" "Yea," he said, turning quickly. "Is she very beautiful?" "Yea," he said, "very." And I could see a curious smile on his lips and a light in his eyes. I did not notice that Cynthia caught her breath quickly. I was so taken up with the thought that Brother Paul was in danger of that strange woman.

"You haven't told me why you asked," he went on. Then Cynthia's eyes fell, and she stammered something and came back inot the house before he could answer. He looked after her as if he would follow and tell her more, but instead turned and walked off rapidly.

As I was going upstairs the next morning I stopped on the landing to rest, for I was spent with much watching the night before. "Sister Cynthia," I heard the young soldier say, "I must ask you to write another letter for me. I have waited, hoping to gain strength myself, but"—He stopped, and I noticed that his voice was weaker.

"Yea, certainly," she said, and I heard her getting the paper. "I am ready," she added after a pause. "Is it to be to your mother?" "No," he answered and grew silent. "There is such a thing as pure love," he said presently. "A man can care for a woman for herself, for the soul of her; he can work for her, suffer for her, die for her, if need be." How can this pure feeling be confounded with that foul thing lust? Don't you see what I mean?"

"Yea," she said softly. "And I am not asking you to do wrong to write to her for me?" "Nay," she said, and her voice sounded far away.

Ah, why did I not go in then? Why did I sit there, weak, old woman, and listen with tears in my eyes to his beautiful love words, so tender and gentle and sad and brave. He forgot her who wrote and spoke as though he were face to face with the other one; his voice grew full and round again, and the tones of it made me tremble as I sat there on the steps. When he came to close and say goodby, I could not bear it and stole softly back down stairs.

Cynthia came down presently, and her lashes were still wet with tears. The next morning was unnaturally still, with bits of tender blue sky between the fleecy mists. Soon a wind blew up, drawing one wide, filmy cloud across the sky—a gray, cold cloud that, thickening, hung drearily above the empty world, where the wind blustered through leafless trees.

The young soldier was worse. His breathing was slow and heavy, and now and then a faint moan passed his lips. Cynthia sat watching him with the lines drawn tight at her mouth and her big eyes tense. I sent her out, but soon saw her coming back across the bleak meadows with her eyes bent to the ground.

He grew restless and feverish through the afternoon and talked in broken scraps about his home and the days when he was a boy. He fell asleep at last, just as the gray day was slipping off over the hills. I went to my own room for awhile, and soon I heard Brother Paul's familiar step. Cynthia

motioned him to a seat at the foot of the bed, and presently I heard her speaking in a low voice. "There was something he wanted to tell you, Brother Paul," she said. "Perhaps I ought to do it, for he may talk of it in his delirium." She paused. "He cares for somebody—a woman."

I was glad she didn't say love. "Yea," said Brother Paul, with a sudden anxiety in his deep voice. "He wanted you to know that his love was pure; that love can be pure."

"I know it already," he said, his voice trembling. "You"—She stopped suddenly. "Yea," he paused and then was about to speak when the young soldier interrupted.

"Louise," he said, his voice clear and ringing again, "my dear Louise, I knew you would come." His hand was outstretched, and Cynthia took it without hesitation. Hurrying in, I could see the peaceful look on his face as she bent over him.

"It hurts me to breathe, Louise," he said presently. "Lift me up, won't you?" Cynthia put her arm under him and lifted him until his head rested on her

own bosom. Then he drew a long breath and smiled. "I am going now, Louise," he said, and, raising his arm, he brought her head down until her lips touched his. His breath came deep and peaceful, and then Cynthia unclasped his arm and laid him back on the pillow dead; but a new light shone in her face. The unknown something had come, and she knew it.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Lost
A miner's license and grant issued to William Thompson, also miner's license issued to Dan Stewart. Finder kindly leave same at H. H. Honnen's office at the Forks or Dawson.

See George Butler at The Pioneer for pointers on good liquor. Sample at the bar.

Steam Hose
EVERY FOOT GUARANTEED
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The Dawson Hardware Co.
Telephone 36
SECOND AVENUE

EXCEPTIONALLY FINE MEATS.
CAN NOW BE OBTAINED AT THE
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FULL LINE CHOICE BRANDS
Wines, Liquors & Cigars
CHISHOLM'S SALOON.
TOM CHISHOLM, Prop.

ARCTIC SAWMILL
Removed to Mouth of Hunker Creek, on Klondike River.
BLUICE, PLUME & MINING LUMBER
Office: At Mill, at Upper Ferry on Klondike River and at Soile's Wharf. J. W. BOYLE

PROFESSIONAL CARDS
PHYSICIANS.
Dr. W. T. BARRITT—Physician and Surgeon. Office over Northern Cafe, First Ave. Office hours 11 to 1; 3 to 5; 7 to 9. Telephone 182.

LAWYERS
CLARK, WILSON & REAPOOLE—Barristers, Attorneys, Notaries, Conveyancers, etc. Office Monie Carlo Building, First Avenue, Dawson, Y. T.

BURRITT & McRAY—Advocates, Solicitors, Notaries, etc.; Commissioners for Ontario and British Columbia. The Exchange Bldg., Front Street, Dawson. Telephone No. 30.

MACKINSON & WOKI, Advocates, Second St., near Bank of B. N. A.
WADE & AIKMAN—Advocates, Notaries, etc. Office, A. C. Office Building.

PATULLO & RIDLEY—Advocates, Notaries, Conveyancers, etc. Office, Rooms 7 and 8 A. C. Office Bldg.

BELCOURT, McDOUGAL & SMITH—Barristers, Solicitors, Conveyancers, Etc. Office at Dawson and Ottawa. Rooms 1 and 2 Chisholm's Block, Dawson. Special attention given to Parliamentary work. N. A. Belcourt, G. C. M. P., Frank J. McDougal, John F. Smith.

MINING ENGINEERS.
J. B. TYRRELL—Mining Engineer—Mining and other managed. Properties valued. Mission St., next door to public school, and at below discovery, Hunker Creek.

SOCIETIES.
THE REGULAR COMMUNICATION of Yukon Lodge, (U. D. G. L. F. & A. M.), will be held at Masonic hall, Mission street, monthly, Thursday on or before full moon at 8:00 p. m. C. H. Wells, W. M. J. A. Donald, Sec'y.

Now On the Way In.
The Most Artistic, Interesting and Valuable Collection of Klondike Scenes Ever Published. 200 Magnificent Views, elegantly bound, printed on heavily coated paper with illustrated cover.
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THIS Immense Stock Purchased by Me from the S-Y. T. Co. is Now Offered to the Trade in Job Lots at Low Prices. Goods sold from S-Y. T. Co.'s Store, Second Avenue.
S. ARCHIBALD,
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TOBACCO--AMERICAN MANUFACTURE.
EVERYTHING AT ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES.
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STAMPEDE STILL GOES ON

Right Limit of Eldorado Scene of Last Rush

Began Saturday Night and Was on All of Yesterday - Hillside Staked Back to Tenth Tier.

"And the end is not yet," which old adage will apply appropriately to the stampede which has been carried on to such a large extent in this country for the last three months.

Word was brought down this morning from the Forks of a big stampede which occurred on Eldorado creek Saturday night and all day yesterday.

The right limit of Eldorado from No. 1 to No. 10 was staked from the hillside claims back to the tenth tier which was as far as could be gone without going into the other side of the mountain. Great excitement prevailed throughout and men were rushing in all directions and putting in their stakes.

The Forks presented a very desolate appearance and in fact it is still deserted as the crowd are in Dawson today getting their locations recorded.

Several days ago Frank Magnet located a hillside claim off of No. 3 and received a grant from the recorder's office for the ground. Last Friday he took a boiler onto the ground and started prospecting. He had gone down six feet, when Messrs. Painter and Clogg appeared on the scene and produced a grant which they had previously received for the same piece of ground and compelled him to suspend operations. The case has been taken into the courts for settlement.

Stuicing on Bonanza and Eldorado has commenced in earnest. Water is flowing freely and wherever there is a dump out it is being shovelled into the sluice boxes as rapidly as it can be done. It is understood that laborers are now in demand.

M'KINLEY'S JOURNEY

President and Cabinet Will Make Extensive Trip Through States.

Washington, April 6.—Secretary Cortelyou is daily engaged in conferences with senators and representatives and railroads in connection with the president's coming tour across the continent. As near as possible Secretary Cortelyou is trying to complete the schedule before the train leaves on its long journey. The time of returning to Washington will be fixed almost to the hour, before the departure, despite the fact that the train will be away from Washington for six weeks and will travel 12,000 miles and go through more than half the states of the Union.

Reports received at the White House are that the entire West is making preparations for the trip. H. T. Scott, of the Union Iron Works of San Francisco, where the battleship Ohio will be launched, is coming to Washington to accompany the president to California. He also has placed his magnificent residence in San Francisco at the disposal of the president. In Los Angeles two prominent citizens have tendered the use of their houses. While these invitations may not be accepted, they show the hospitality that is being offered to the president.

It is not yet known whether Attorney General Knox will accompany the party. He has just returned from spending the winter in California, and may not care to return. With the exception of Secretary Gage and possibly Secretary Root, every other cabinet officer will go. Each one will transact department business aboard the train, just as if he was at his desk in Washington.

The president will be in constant communication with Washington and will attend to all executive business. The executive machinery of the government will, in fact, go along daily, to the accompaniment of the noise of the railroad train. While in Washington state the president has decided to stop at Chehalis, the home of the Hazard brothers, the two army officers who accompanied Gen. Funston upon the perilous journey which effected the capture of Aguinaldo. The president probably will make a brief speech there.

The proposed sail by steamer from Duluth or Chicago to Buffalo has been eliminated from the itinerary, owing to the fact that the steamers do not begin to run until June 15. After the trip through the Yellowstone park the party will go to Salt Lake City, Utah, thence to Denver and Colorado Springs. Two days will be spent at the latter place, in order to allow time for a visit to Pike's peak. Stops will be made at Kansas City and St. Joseph. No extended stay will be made at Chicago. About two days will be spent at Buffalo, visiting the Pan American exposition and Niagara Falls.

There has been no change in plans

for the president's visit to Seattle and other cities in Washington. Mr. McKinley will arrive in Seattle on Friday, May 24, remaining all afternoon and a greater portion of the night.

WISHES TO ADOPT

Dawsie Klondike Schultz, Dawson's First White Child.

Interest in the case of Dawsie Klondike Schultz, the first white child born in Dawson has again been revived by the appearance in Dawson of H. Buckholz, who is endeavoring to secure from Chas. Schultz the father of the child, the right to adopt her. It will be remembered that the mother of the little girl died in the summer of 1899 while on a steamer en route to the outside. She was buried on the river bank near Circle City by the passengers who took the baby to St. Michael.

From that point Dawsie was taken in charge by the wife of the mate on the steamer, Hayden Brown, bound for Seattle.

Buckholz was a passenger on the steamer and formed an attachment for the child and on the journey to Seattle spent most of his time caring for her. Buckholz continued to care for the child after reaching Seattle placing her in his mother's charge. The father appeared subsequently and claimed the baby. For some time, however, the little one has been in a charitable institution in Seattle and it is for that reason that Buckholz is desirous of securing from Schultz the right of adopting her.

He says he will give her a good home as long as she needs one and will undertake to give her the benefit of a good education.

Whether or not Schultz will comply with his wishes remains yet to be seen.

Soldiers Desert at Leavenworth. Chicago, April 13.—A special to the Tribune from Leavenworth, Kan., says: Over 150 newly enlisted soldiers of the Fourteenth cavalry regiment, recruiting here, have deserted. The only reason assigned is they were disappointed, believing that since Aguinaldo had been captured the new regiment would not be sent to the Philippines on account of the possible termination of the war.

The missing soldiers are nearly all young recruits and were from all companies of the regiment, which now numbers about 805 men. Yesterday was their first pay day and the deserters came to the city. A number purchased tickets to nearby cities and it was learned several passed through St. Joseph, Mo. A detachment of regulars has been sent out to bring them back. It is said the officers will promise not to try the recruits for desertion if they return within ten days. The exact number of the men missing is not known, but it is known to be in the neighborhood of 160.

Telegrams have been sent in every direction to locate the missing men. It is believed all of them will be found and returned to the post.

Shot a Watchman. San Francisco, April 10.—Mrs. Catherine Coarum, wife of a West Indian, a cook on the steamer Umattila, shot and killed Charles McDaniels, a night watchman, at her home on Clay street early this morning. The woman was intoxicated at the time of the shooting, and has not yet been able to give a lucid account of the affair.

The Coarums came to San Francisco from Seattle six years ago. About four years ago the woman became acquainted with McDaniels, or Dennison. Since that time he was a frequent visitor at her home. She says that "Charley" was jealous of her and threatened often to kill her, her husband and himself.

Tampered With the Mails. Philadelphia, April 13.—Postal inspectors arrested Jerome S. France, an employe of the main office in this city, on a warrant charging him with stealing and rifling the mail. France was what is termed a "state case," and his duty was to distribute mail matter into cases for each state in the union. Complaints have been received from various sections of the country of mail being tampered with for several weeks. The inspectors say France made a partial confession.

The Pacific Cold Storage Co. offers every facility for keeping frozen products.

Latest photo buttons at Goetzman's. Famous "big cigars" at The Pioneer Chechaco butter. Selman & Myers.

Fifty home-made apparatus, "complete," five riding saddles "western tires," 12 pack saddles. Apply office or warehouse. ORR & TUKEY, Office, A. C. Co. Building.

Kodak tripods; \$3.50 Goetzman's. Fresh eggs. Selman & Myers. We fit glasses. Pioneer drug store. Latest Kodak finishing at Goetzman's.

COMING AND GOING.

Jas. Denney and E. J. Watkin are registered at the McDonald. Fred Wise who has been wintering at Five Fingers arrived in Dawson Saturday.

Mrs. Van Buskirk and Miss Colton of the Forks and T. J. Owen are guests at the Regina today.

The baseball season is rapidly approaching. Every day the number of catch players on the street corners is increasing and a full fledged nine is soon to be organized.

A team hauling a load of furniture was crossing the Klondike this morning when one of the wheels of the wagon went through the ice and it was a couple of hours before it could be gotten out again.

Mr. F. E. Bishop, foreman of the Klondike mill's machinery department, was injured Saturday by a planer which flew the front end and cut a deep gash in his face. It was not a serious wound, although it will be an inconvenience to him for some time.

Jim O'Neill, of the Pioneer saloon was taking a guessing contest on the river breaking up. Twenty-five cents a guess is charged, the money all put into one pot and the one guessing the closest gets the whole amount. Here is a chance for a big winning as there will probably be a thousand guesses registered making a total amount of \$250.

A burning chimney over Cribbs & Rogers' drug store this afternoon caused a fire alarm to be turned in and in less than two minutes the A. C. Co. fire team was on hand and hard upon their heels followed the chemical engine from fire hall No. 1. No damage was done but the alarm demonstrated the speed which both the A. C. Co. and fire laddies can get on them when their services are required.

Chinese Trouble. Nanaimo, B. C., April 12.—Daniel Maffat told the royal commission this morning that he heard that when the fire boss in the Wellington mines put up danger boards across the place and a written warning in English and Chinese was posted, that shortly after the boss found Chinese with naked lights in the place. They told him they never read written notices. He had known other cases where the Chinese deliberately tacked back the curtains in front of the tunnels, also set fire to them accidentally, then rushed to the shaft to get out without warning anybody. The Chinese he had found utterly untrustworthy, cowardly, selfish and careless. Nanaimo was full of idle white men who would get work but for the presence of the Chinese. The Chinese here meant ruin for growing lads.

David Cartwright, a Lancaster miner, said he advised friends in England not to come here because of the Chinese. He considered the Asiatic miners the cause of British Columbia's backward condition.

A witness from the Extension mine was expected today, but did not come. Commissioner Munn said if he didn't come they would have to take it that he was afraid to do so, on account of losing his position if he gave truthful evidence as to the Chinese working there. The commission will go to Union and possibly Extension.

Missing People. The following persons are inquired or at the town police station: Peter Roseman, New London, Wis.; Chas. A. Scott, Chicago, Ill.; J. T. Langarde, Acrinton, Eng.; Chas. Belamore, Duluth, Minn.; John Woolf, Edward Woolf, Hugh Woolf, West Kensington, Eng.; Bering Paulson, Lewiston, Wis.; David W. Thoms, Seattle, Wash.; Chas. S. Anderson, Beverly, Burlington, Co. N. Y.; George Angus, Millburn, Carlisle, Eng.

Will Go to Cuba. Washington, April 13.—Capt. Harry F. Hodges, of the engineer corps, has been selected as engineer officer for the department of Cuba, and ordered to report to Gen. Wood at Havana. Capt. Hodges has heretofore been stationed at Cincinnati. He relieves Major William M. Black.

Col. Greenleaf Goodale, recently promoted, has been assigned to command the Seventeenth infantry, and Col. Sumner H. Lincoln, also recently promoted, is assigned to the Tenth infantry.

Family Pride. "I suppose you take a great deal of pride in your business." "No," answered Mr. Cumrox. "I used to take pride in my business, but ma and the girls don't approve of it. The only thing we take pride in now is my daughter's husband's pedigree."

For Sale. Fifty home-made apparatus, "complete," five riding saddles "western tires," 12 pack saddles. Apply office or warehouse. ORR & TUKEY, Office, A. C. Co. Building.

Kodak tripods; \$3.50 Goetzman's. Fresh eggs. Selman & Myers. We fit glasses. Pioneer drug store. Latest Kodak finishing at Goetzman's.

NOT IN COMBINE

Rumored That Negotiations With N. A. T. & T. Co. are Off.

A rumor was current on the street today that a wire had been received here this morning which stated that the commercial interests of the N. A. T. & T. Co. have not been absorbed by the combine which embraces other big local companies, but that it will remain on the outside and purely independent of any and all consolidations.

Manager Delancy, of the company, was seen but stated that as yet he has received no official notification of the intentions of his company.

Special prices for "Shore Acres" at Standard theater week commencing April 29th. First four rows reserved at \$1 each. General admission 50 cents. On Ladies' night, Thursday, all seats reserved at \$1 and \$2 each. Seats now on sale at theater. c29

Elegantly furnished rooms with electric lights at the Regina Club hotel.

FOR SALE. FOR SALE—Horse and harness; call at second cabin back of Central hotel. H. N. Hughes.

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

Hillside claims adjoining the upper and lower half of creek claim No. 81 below discovery, right limit, Bonanza creek, in the Bonanza Mining Division of the Dawson Mining District, plans of which are deposited in the Gold Commissioner's Office at Dawson, Y. T., under receipt No. 45 by R. I. Jephson.

First published February 25, 1901

..GRAND FORKS.. ADVERTISEMENTS

"Beats the Best in Dawson" **THE NORTHERN** An Up-To-Date Hotel

Elegantly Furnished Heated by Radiators Electric Lights, Call Bells Service and Cuisine Unexcelled. RAYMOND, JULIEN & CO., Proprietors

"So What's the Use" Of going to Dawson and swirling tobacco juice when you can buy anything you want in wearing apparel at

HAMMELL'S GRAND FORKS EMPORIUM Dawson Prices Knocked Sky-High.

THE GRAND HOTEL

Formerly the Globe Rooms Elegantly Furnished First-Class in Every Respect BERRY & SAY, Proprietors

Mail Is Quick **Telegraph Is Quicker** **'Phone Is Instantaneous** YOU CAN REACH BY 'PHONE

SULPHUR, DOMINION, GOLD RUN And All Way Points. Have a phone in your house—The lady of the house can order all her wants by it. Business Phones, \$25 Per Month Residence Phones, \$15 Per Month Office, Telephone Exchange, next to A. C. Office Building. DONALD B. OLSON, General Manager

Special Power of Attorney forms for sale at the Nugget office

FALCON JOSLIN..... BROKER
Loans, Mines and Real Estate. Managing agent for Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York.
JOSLIN BLDG. SECOND ST.

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Four Horsepower Tubular Boiler And Engine

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"LADIES" you are cordially invited to inspect Our New and Elegantly Furnished Millinery Department. We have on display a most complete line of New Sailor Hats, Hat Frames, Shapes, Feather Flowers, Silk Flowers, Plumes, Wings, Tips and Millinery Findings; also Boys' Hats in cloth and straw. Girls' and Misses' Hats plain and trimmed.

...Ground Floor of Dry Goods Department...

ROYALTY REDUCED
We have also reduced our price on Havana Cigars Largest Stock in the City to Select from.

TOWNSEND & ROSE

NEW SPRING WASH WAISTS

Now on display here for your choosing. They come in Percale, Madras & Bedford Cords. Some have dainty satin stripes and bars -- others come in checks and floral designs. All are fast colors, well made and

PRICED FOR QUICK SELLING

Silk Waists, Cloth Suits, Skirts and Jackets, all at Prices that Will Appeal to All Classes of Buyers.

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It Needs No Guarantee—Hundreds have tried it during the last winter and will testify to its durability.

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