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Opp. Aurora Dock

on the Atlantic side of The government is en- purchase another war United States for use the coast. There is at foreign man-of-war at

al Successful.

Aug. 24.—An official trial trip of the first- ship Maine over the Cape yesterday, was received department today from president of the trial reads as follows: "The battleship Maine is suc- mpleted. The mean- ected for the tidal er- nots." It is stated at- ument that the cor- for tidal allowances slight change, showing speed.

oast to Kootenia.

B. C., Aug. 22. — Kennedy, of the Van- dia & Eastern railway, to make a survey of J. Hill's Coast to- ect through the Sim- rict. Starting from struction work will be ll.

OLOMON'S MINES.

o world is watching rest the equipment of into the interior of ecurians of Dawson air eyes on The Fan- ir they know Dunham e best.

Notice

may concern : that we, the under- B. McArthur and Wil- have this day pur- J. Carrow his bus- and known as the Parlor, in the city on territory.

liabilities of the said the first day of Sep- ill be settled by Mr. we being in no way any debts up to that

son, Y.T., this 1st r, A.D. 1902. B. McARTHUR, M ROBINSON.

onest Man.

, Sept. 3rd, 1902. ify that Mr. Mike nspector, found my \$2,000 in notes and at L. Wile's, North- ouse next to Don- een street and same ed to me with all

J. B. FOUCHOT, Klondike Gardens.

TICE. ever, A. Pearson, Frank Miller, John Thomas, who came in June last in boat nimate with post- s, Dawson.

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for Whitehorse

PT. 4th, 2 P. M.

ner, Agent

FAMOUS AUTHOR

Ends Long and Useful Career

Edward Eggleston Whose Books Have Entertained Thousands is Dead.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Chicago, Sept. 4.—Edward Eggleston, the famous American author, is dead. (Edward Eggleston was born at Xevay, Ind., Dec. 10, 1837. He became a Methodist preacher and at different times was editor of the "Little Corporal," "Sunday School Teacher," "Hearth and Home," and other similar publications. In 1879 he retired from the pastorate of the church of the Christian Endeavor, Brooklyn, N. Y., and devoted himself entirely to literature. His chief works of fiction are "The Hoosier Schoolmaster," "The End of the World," "The Mystery of Metropolisville," "The Graysons," "The Circuit Rider," "Roxy," "The Faith Doctor and Duppels." He also wrote a history of the United States for school use. For the past few years he has been engaged on a "History of Life in the United States.")

Roosevelt's Trip.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Oyster Bay, Sept. 4.—President Roosevelt leaves Oyster Bay tomorrow preparatory to starting on his southern trip. At Chattanooga he will attend a banquet of locomotive firemen on Monday. The president is no worse for yesterday's accident.

Government Sued

Special to the Daily Nugget. Ottawa, Sept. 4.—To finally settle a dispute between the federal government and Manitoba re capital account, suit has been taken by the province for the recovery of two hundred and forty thousand dollars and costs.

New Defender.

Special to the Daily Nugget. New York, Sept. 4.—The new defender of America's cup against Sir Thomas Lipton's third Shamrock will probably be built by a syndicate headed by Pierpont Morgan, the owner of Columbia.

The Ladue

Quartz Mill

IS NOW IN OPERATION.

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

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

Assay Office

Yukon Camp Stoves

SPECIAL PRICES \$10.00, \$13.00, \$20.00, \$22.50

ALL CAMP SUPPLIES.

McLennan, McFeely & Co., Ltd.

Overdue Steamer

Special to the Daily Nugget. Capetown, Sept. 4.—The overdue British steamer Scot has arrived safely at Capetown. Many fears had been entertained for her safety.

Lord Connemara Dead

Special to the Daily Nugget. London, Sept. 4.—Lord Connemara twice under secretary for foreign affairs, is dead.

TO SEEK NORTH POLE

Bernier's Plan Receives Big Help

Bank of Montreal Comes Forward With the Sum of \$200,000.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Montreal, Sept. 4.—Capt. Bernier's north pole project has been liberally assisted by the Bank of Montreal, which institution has placed the sum of \$200,000 behind the enterprise. Assistance has also been given by Senator Dr. Belleau of Quebec and other prominent persons. The project will be carried to a conclusion as rapidly as possible.

Heavy Loss.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Cincinnati, Sept. 4.—The historic music hall of this city has been burned and the Odeon adjoining is completely ruined, the loss approximating \$110,000, fully insured. The fire originated under the stage at the Odeon. The main music-hall and the great organ escaped.

Thirteen Killed

Special to the Daily Nugget. Liverpool, Sept. 4.—In an explosion this morning at the Tredgar colliery in Rhymney, Monmouthshire, while one hundred and twelve men are known to have been below, thirteen are dead and seventeen seriously injured.

Martial Law

Special to the Daily Nugget. Paris, Sept. 4.—A proclamation of martial law at Agram, Hungary, resulted in restoration of order. Riots had been in progress several days.

Prince Bankrupt.

Special to the Daily Nugget. London, Sept. 4.—Prince Victor Duleep Singh, who married the daughter of the Earl of Coventry, has been declared bankrupt.

Hotel Burned

Special to the Daily Nugget. Victoria, Sept. 4.—The Mount Baker hotel was burned this morning.

ELEGANT furniture nearly new for six rooms, piano, dishes and linen, etc. Apply E. Stauf.

A GOOD TIP.

While many a life is saved by drugs there is many a fatality caused by same, not but what they are a good thing if they are fresh and properly used. Never patronize a drug store that is not up-to-date in stock. Old drugs and medicines do more harm than good. Cribbs, the druggist, carries only fresh, up-to-date drugs and at virtually outside prices. A trial order will convince you.

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

VENEZUELAN REBELS ARE HELD IN CHECK

The Government Is Gaining Ground—Important Seaport Captured by General Velutini—Government Now Has Ten Thousand Available Men—Revolutionists' Ability to Attack Is Problematical.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Caracas, Sept. 4.—During the past fortnight the Venezuelan revolution has lost time and ground. The insurrectionists were in undisputed possession of Carupano, Cumana, Barcelona and Guiria, which districts include all the eastern coast of Venezuela, but owing to the skill of General Velutini, a large commercial port has been wrested from them by Gen. Castro at San Casimiro, his vanguard being at Camatagan await-

ing reinforcements to attack the revolutionists at Alta Gracia De Orituco. His army is estimated at 5,000, well armed and disciplined. Castro's first lieutenant, Gen. Leopoldo Bastis, is at the Villa De Cura with 2,000 men and Gen. Arauco has 3,000 men posted on the frontier state of Trujillo. These are all the available forces of the government. The troops of the revolutionists must be disseminated. Gen. Matos, the revolutionary leader, is inactive at Searaza surveying the arrival of 5,000,000 cartridges which are reaching him slowly. The revolutionists more- over have been obliged to construct bridges without tools or engineers. The revolutionists were dangerous before, the government set out to attack them but now their ability to attack the government is problematical. It is no longer a local war they will be constrained to carry on but an invasion. This does not mean that the revolutionists will lose, nor is this suggested, but Castro is now in a good position to defend himself. He will nevertheless have much to do to emerge victorious because the rev-

RETURNS ISSUED

Of Total Casualties in Boer War

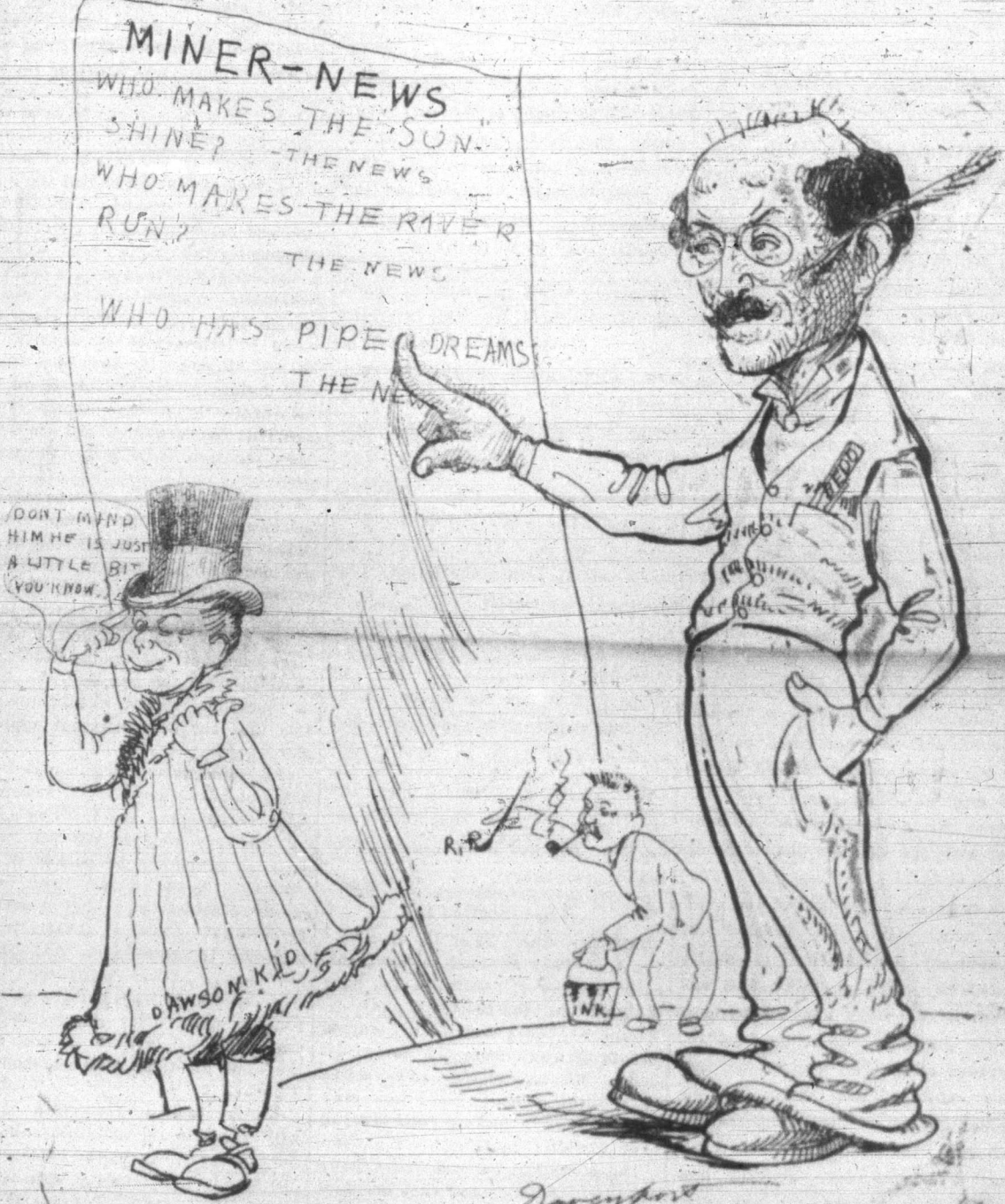
Nearly Six Thousand Killed Outright and Sixteen Thousand Died of Wounds.

Special to the Daily Nugget. London, Sept. 4.—Parliamentary returns issued today give the final casualty list during the South African war as follows:—Number of killed 5,774, wounded 23,029, died of wounds 16,168. The total casualties amounted to 44,961.

Election at the Forks

The enterprising little village of Grand Forks had its second election yesterday, selecting a successor to Walter Woodburn, mayor and general overseer, whose term of office has expired. Many of Mr. Woodburn's friends endeavored to persuade him to accept the nomination for a second term but he declined the honor not wishing to monopolize the one lone office that is within the gift of the people.

There were two candidates placed in nomination, Mr. W. F. Dalgleish and Mr. McDonald, but after about two dozen votes had been cast Mr. McDonald withdrew in favor of his opponent and his election was made unanimous. Mr. Dalgleish is from the province of Quebec and is a hero of the Edmonton trail in the days of '97 and '98. He is in the general merchandise business at the Forks and is very highly spoken of by his friends.



CATECHISM OF THE EVENING EGOTIST.

A NEWSPAPER MAN SHOT

In San Francisco by President of California Jockey Club—Wounded Man Alleged to Have Slandered a Young Lady.

Special to the Daily Nugget. San Francisco, Sept. 4.—Fred Marriott, publisher of the San Francisco Newsletter, was shot this morning by Thos. H. Williams, jr., president of the California Jockey Club, and Truxton Beale, former minister to Persia and Greece. Williams, whom Marriott alleges did the shooting, said, "We considered it our duty to

punish Marriott for allowing to be published an article reflecting on the reputation of a young lady not named but clearly indicated." After shooting Marriott, it is claimed that Williams fired two shots at Mrs. Marriott who had rushed to her husband's assistance as he fell. It is possible the wounded man may live.

Vault to be Added.

Work will shortly be begun upon the construction of a large fireproof vault at the courthouse for the use of Clerk of the Court Macdonald. Not since the establishment of the territorial court for the Yukon has there been a place of security for valuable papers and records such as always accumulate in the courts, many of which could never be replaced in the event of their destruction by fire. The new vault will be sixteen feet square in the clear and will

be placed adjoining the northwest corner of the building. When completed Mr. Macdonald will occupy the quarters now used by the court stenographers and the main office of the sheriff, a door being put in to connect the two apartments. The stenographers will take the sheriff's private office and the latter will move into the quarters now occupied by the clerk.

Hopley and Moran—Auditorium. Job printing at Nugget office.

Funeral Notice

The funeral of Mrs. Frank Mortimer, who died yesterday afternoon at St. Mary's hospital, will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Church of England. Friends of the deceased are invited to attend. After the services the remains will be tak-

en to Greene's undertaking establishment to await shipment to Seattle, where the final interment will take place.

For suits and trousers see Brewitt's new fall goods.

At Auditorium—The Unknown.

FALL SHAPES



...HATS...

Sargent & Pinska, 118 2nd Avenue

Mail Orders Promptly Attended To. NO CREDIT.

The Klondike Nugget

TELEPHONE NO. 12. (Dawson's Pioneer Paper) Issued Daily and Semi-Weekly. GEORGE M. ALLEN, Publisher

Table with subscription rates: Yearly, in advance; Per month, by carrier in city in advance; Single copies; Semi-Weekly; Yearly, in advance; Six months; Three months; Per month, by carrier in city in advance; Single copies.

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 its justification thereof guarantees to its advertisers a paid circulation five times that of any other paper published between Juneau and the North Pole.

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

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1902

\$50 Reward.

We will pay a reward of \$50 for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of any one stealing copies of the Daily or Semi-Weekly Nugget from business houses or private residences, where same have been left by our carriers.

KLONDIKE NUGGET.



THE RIGHT METHOD.

United States Labor Commissioner Carroll D. Wright has come very close to the mark in his observations upon the existing differences between labor and capital. He is a believer in compulsory arbitration—a theory by no means new but which has required many years to secure any considerable number of adherents. The idea of compelling an employer or a laborer to submit their respective grievances to the judgment of outside parties, is to many people anything but attractive. Nevertheless it is steadily gaining ground as being the only practicable plan as yet brought forward to settle the labor problem.

It is this latter phase of the question which makes the demand for compulsory arbitration absolutely justifiable. Why should women and children go hungry and the business of the general public be hindered and impeded merely for the reason that two bodies of men cannot get together and adjust their differences?

During the waterfront strike in San Francisco last summer, hundreds of fruit growers and small farmers were brought to the verge of ruin simply because the men and teams necessary to market their products were tied up by the strike. There is certainly no justice in a situation which permits financial disaster thus to be brought upon innocent parties.

It must be admitted that time and a good long time will be required to bring about the desired change, but as to the fact that events are rapidly working in that direction there can be no doubt.

The U. S. labor commissioner has taken the proper stand and has outlined a plan which if incorporated in statutory enactments would work a marvelous change in the present unsatisfactory and illogical method of settling labor disputes.

President Roosevelt seems to possess a charmed life. In yesterday's accident the president was the only occupant of the coach who escaped practically uninjured, while two men were killed outright. It frequently seems that Providence looks out for the safety of men who have an important part to play in the world's affairs.

Cuba is beginning already to show her lack of appreciation for what Uncle Sam has done for her. The people of that unhappy island are

little if anything above the average Central American republic and their ability to govern themselves is a matter of very much speculation. Notwithstanding the splendid start that Cuba has been given by the United States government it would not be surprising if the lapse of a few years would see the new government shattered by internal plots and dissension.

The difficulty experienced by six horses in drawing a load of freight up the West Dawson trail from the ferry landing, emphasizes the necessity of a good wagon road around the West Dawson bluff. At the present time the use of anything but pack animals is almost impracticable. The trail is so steep and narrow that teaming is almost out of the question. Without a good road constructed on an easy grade around the bluff it cannot be expected that Dawson will be able to enter seriously into the competition for the trade of Glacier, Miller and other Fortymile districts, which by rights should be tributary to the city.

When all the rich creeks of the district have been worked out by present methods the same ground will be re-worked by hydraulics at an immense profit. The fact that in a number of places old tailings are now being run through the boxes on a profitable basis is very significant. There is no doubt of the fact that during the early days hundreds of thousands of dollars were lost owing to crude methods employed and the carelessness of workmen. Some day all this gold will be recovered.

Detective Welch has made a splendid record in tracking the suspected murderer of the three dead Frenchmen, Constantine, Bouthillette and Boudreau. The outcome of the case seems to bid fair to rival the famous O'Brien trial.

The News does not mention Clarke's name when it can possibly avoid doing so. That is merely a straw but it points the direction of the wind very clearly.

Evidently the Ottawa government is of the opinion that a smart man is required to run the Yukon. (Even the Sun ought to be able to understand this joke.)

Clarke represents in his own personality everything that the News has been engaged in condemning for two years past.

That Settled It. Seattle, Aug. 24.—"In God We Trust." That national motto printed on a piece of cardboard and hung on a wall of the residence of J. M. Tomlinson, 1037 1/2 Main street, turned a burglar away from the house last night. Members of the family, whom he thought absent, heard him mutter: "There's nothing good here, or that wouldn't be here."

The burglar entered the house about 11 p. m., and cast his dark lantern about for a few minutes. Seeing the motto he turned and left. He next rummaged around through the next house, and got only 50 cents for his trouble. The case was reported to police headquarters and Detective Stuart investigated.

Ambushed by Ladrones. Manila, Aug. 14.—Ten members of the native constabulary were ambushed last Tuesday, at a point near Magdalen, in the province of Sorsogon, Luzon, by a band of sixty Ladrones. The latter were armed with rifles and bolos, and a desperate fight at close range took place. One member of the constabulary was killed, two were wounded and three were captured. Seventy of the constabulary have taken the field in pursuit of the Ladrones.

FOR COOL WEATHER

SWEATERS, Plain and Fancy SHIRTS, Single and Double Breasted WOOLEN UNDERWEAR

J. P. McLENNAN, 233 FRONT ST. Phone 101-B

IMMENSE WEALTH

Will be Left on Rich Creeks

In This District When the Present Methods of Working is Abandoned.

The feasibility of re-working the principal creeks of the district after as much gold has been extracted as is possible by present methods of working in attracting no little attention among mining men who have close knowledge of all the facts in connection with the development of the country up to the present time.

While there are some who maintain that on Bonanza and Eldorado there is not sufficient grade to make extensive hydraulic practice there are others who hold to the opposite view of the case.

On one point, however, there is no variation in opinion. Everyone, that is among those whose views are worth having, is agreed that a tremendous amount of gold will be left on the bed rock and in the tailings of the two creeks mentioned long after the miners now working have abandoned their ground. This theory is based upon several facts each of which has an important bearing upon the case. In the first place much of the very richest ground of the district—that is ground where \$100 pans and sometimes \$500 were not infrequently taken out, was worked in the early days and in a most unsystematic manner. When a claim was so rich that a day's clean up would be represented by from \$15,000 to \$25,000, the loss of a thousand dollars cut very little figure.

Naturally great carelessness often occurred in working and in such cases the loss was proportionately great.

For instance it is told that during the cleanups in 1898 on one of the richest Eldorado claims the dump box men instead of using pitchforks to remove the boulders from the box employed long handled shovels. In so doing it was inevitable that a large amount of gold would be shoveled from the box, but the claim in question was so extraordinarily rich that the loss was not appreciable.

This same system was pursued on other claims, sometimes by reason of sheer carelessness and in other cases for the very good reason that there were no pitchforks to be had in the country. Again it has been indisputably established that a certain per centage of loss is invariable experienced in washing up with ordinary boxes. Occasionally the water will run too strong and gravel and boulders with colors attached will be swept out, while if it is too weak the same identical result is likely to happen.

Another source of wealth which will accrue to the hydraulic miner of the future rests in the innumerable pillars which of necessity were left in the original workings. Some of them carry gravel of extraordinary value, but the gold can never be secured until it is washed out by hydraulic process.

It is also pointed out that many claims have been merely gophered, the richest pay being taken out and the balance left as worthless. This fact will also contribute materially toward making future hydraulic operations profitable. On the whole mining men are agreed that fortunes will be made from Eldorado and Bonanza when the individual miner is through with his work, but it will be years before that time arrives.

Automobile Accident. Paris, Aug. 25.—The automobile accident near Pacy-sur-Eure, which caused the death of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fair on Thursday, the serious accident on Wednesday, when Mme. Paul Dollfus was thrown from her son's motor car and broke her leg, while on the road from Aix to Paris, the recent accident near Meuse Jan, when M. Deutsch de la Meuse barely escaped death by the overturning of his car, the death of Baron Bleichroder, who was crushed by his motor car, and the nineteen other automobile catastrophes recorded since July 1, are all due to the one primary cause of high speed.

Mme. Haurat, wife of the gate-keeper of the Chateau du Buisson de Mai, and Bretoy, the young mechanic of the late Mr. Fair, who, as far as can be ascertained, were the only eyewitnesses of the fatal accident on Thursday, say that the automobile was going at a speed of from 62 to

Advertisement for N. A. T. & T. COMPANY. Text: 'You Will Be Looking For HEAVY CLOTHING. We have just the right kinds at just the right prices, and, best of all, the right style. The man that wears a Hart, Schaffner & Marx suit is well dressed in any country. We Carry the Above Make. Cheviots, Worsteds, Tweeds, Serges, Cassimeres, \$15.00, \$18.00, \$22.00, \$25.00. All Kinds of Overcoats - Cloth, Fur Lined, Fur. All Marked at 1902 Prices. N. A. T. & T. COMPANY'

74 1/2 miles an hour. A quick turn to avoid a hay cart brought the front wheel onto the roughly-paved gutter, which caused the explosion of the tire, which in turn rendered the steering gear useless, so that the automobile gyrating about like forked lightning, hit an elm tree, instantly killing Mr. and Mrs. Fair.

The causes of this and of the other motor car accidents already mentioned were discussed today at the Automobile Club, and the unanimous opinion is that the members of recognized automobile clubs and owners of automobiles should be impressed with the terrible risk they run in indulging in outbursts of high speed, even in the long, broad, perfect roads of Normandy. It is admitted that almost every auto car on the favorite road between Nantes and Evreux, which is as smooth as a billiard table, lets out at full speed. It is also noted that during the past fortnight there has been a great deal too much auto scorching, usually by new and young owners of motor cars, which brings discredit on the automobilist, and causes violent indignation among the country folk.

It so happened that only last Tuesday I had driven over the road from Evreux to Pacy-sur-Eure. The road is beautifully macadamized, and is in perfect condition. There are double rows of fine elm trees beside the route, and on each side of the road there are gutters, about a yard wide, paved with very large, rough stones, known as the pave du roi.

Mountain of Ore

It is not generally known that there is in the Chilkat country a large body of iron ore, but such is the case, says the Skagway Alaskan. Frank Bishoprick, of this city and associates, have a mountain of pure magnetite within easy reach of the tide water at Haines. It is on the Canadian side of the line, but it would not be difficult to make connections. Mr. Bishoprick visited the property last week and he is more than ever pleased with the outlook. It was located more than a year ago. There are many interested in the property, several of whom are represented by Mr. Bishoprick, who not only has a considerable interest in the company owning the property, but has a claim of fifty acres of his own. Mr. Bishoprick says there is sufficient ore in the mountain to keep all the steel works that are likely to be built on the Pacific coast running for many years.

The magnetite is especially valuable on this coast, as most of the Puget sound ore is hematite, and to make first-class grade steel with hematite cheaply, requires that it be mixed with other ore such as magnetite. Mr. Bishoprick has samples of the ore in his store and it readily responds to the magnet, which is the test for magnetite. The iron and steel men who are

planning to open up on the Sound, have had their attention called to the properties in which Mr. Bishoprick is interested, and they have manifested an interest in the matter, and, in fact, are now seeking an option on the property.—Juneau Miner.

Dies From Wounds

Cairo, Ga., Aug. 24.—Town Marshal Goodwin, who was fatally wounded in a battle last night with Galey Tyrus, a negro desperado charged with the murder of a companion, died here today from his wounds. A posse is in pursuit of the negro.

STR. CLIFFORD SIFTON. WILL SAIL FOR WHITEHORSE. WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3rd, AT 8:00 P. M. FOR TICKETS, RATES, ETC., APPLY FRANK MORTIMER, Agent, - Aurora Dock

FOR SALE Cheap for Cash. Five Horsepower Boiler and 4 Horsepower Engine. Apply - - - NUGGET OFFICE

Regular Service on Stewart River. STR. PROSPECTOR. For Duncan's Landing and Fraser Falls. Thursday, Sept. 8th, 8:00 p. m. Apply W. MEED, Mgr., - - S.-Y. T. Dock

The White Pass & Yukon Route. Operate the Fastest and Best Appointed Steamers Between Whitehorse and Dawson. Str. Canadian Will Sail for Whitehorse Friday, Sept. 5th 2:00 P. M. Only Line Issuing Through Tickets and Checking Baggage Through to Skagway. J. P. LEE, Traffic Mgr., Seattle and Skagway. J. H. ROGERS, Gen. Agent, Dawson. J. W. YOUNG, City Ticket Agent, Dawson.

THE ORR & TUKEY CO., Ltd. STAGE AND LIVERY

PECULIAR... Fortune... Rich Author... New York... bequeath all personal, which I deposited in bank... Mrs. Denslow... My friends... Besides his... a wealthy sister... some of Yonkers... Denslow, who... family ever... except just... at Mr. Denslow... Harry to call... her funeral... his lawyer in... but later I... understand it... be contested... goes to the... Mr. Denslow... tions upon... and the Chicago... intimate friend... He wrote exte... Inter-Ocean... of the country... leading author... questions... At the time... low was about... Miss Waxham... literary assist... years of age... the remarkable... been here in... for private... ago in Chicago... Best and... There are no... accessories that... up to date requ... allowance for... new shaped belt... they fit perfect... a failure. Ver... work with blon... the bodice is... or the skirt is... bolers, the de... much decorated... Elastic belts... apply are show... popular, altho... a short sack b... and null on su... wedding last... ion for spring... slightly round... pletely covered... of lightly pla... sweeping parad... side the train...

PECULIAR WILL MADE

Fortune Was Left to His Secretary

Rich Author Cuts Out His Family for Benefit of His Assistant.

New York, Aug. 24.—"I give and bequeath all property, real and personal, which I have at the time of my death, and especially all money deposited in bank, all books, manuscripts, royalties in 'Modern Thinkers' or other literary productions, the right to publish unpublished works, and all other effects of every nature and kind, to Miss Melissa Waxham, my assistant and friend, to have and to hold the same as her own forever."

By the above unique will, written on a slip of paper, and filed yesterday at the surrogate's office, Van Buren Denslow, the noted economic and political writer, who died last July at No. 228 West Seventeenth street, turns over all his wealth, variously estimated at from \$40,000 to \$60,000, to his literary assistant and housekeeper, Miss Waxham, disinheriting his widow and four children.

"Mrs. Denslow is a wealthy woman in her own right and does not need the money which has been left me," said Miss Waxham last evening. "She has a handsome town house in Rochester and a country home at Gates, New York. However, I shall see that one-third of the property goes to her."

"Twenty-two years ago, fourteen years after Mr. Denslow separated from his wife, I secured a position with him as typewriter and proof-reader. Having been graduated from the Chicago Homeopathic college and taught school for some years I was well qualified to assist him in his work."

"My friendship and literary assistance served as an inspiration to him during the time he was writing his various books. Together we prepared the 'Principles of Political Economy,' 'Modern Thinkers,' with an introduction by Robert Ingersoll, and 'Owned and Disowned.' During the twelve years we have lived in West Seventeenth street, I have had complete charge of the house, which was owned by him, and his other business interests."

"Besides his wife, Mr. Denslow has a wealthy sister, Mrs. Olive Parsons, of Yonkers, and a son, Harry Denslow, who resides on Jerome avenue in The Bronx. None of the family ever came to see Mr. Denslow except just before his death, when at Mr. Denslow's request I asked Harry to call and see his father. After the funeral Harry Denslow put his lawyer in charge of the house, but later I regained possession, and I understand that the will is not to be contested, providing the one-third goes to the widow."

Mr. Denslow held editorial positions upon the New York Tribune and the Chicago Tribune, and was an intimate friend of Andrew Carnegie. He wrote extensively for the Chicago Inter Ocean and other leading papers of the country. He was considered a leading authority upon economic questions.

At the time of his death Mr. Denslow was about seventy years old. Miss Waxham, his housekeeper and literary assistant, is about fifty years of age, and bears evidence of the remarkable beauty said to have been hers in youth. The will filed for probate was made nineteen years ago in Chicago.

Belt and Neck Ruffles

There are so many new and pretty accessories that to keep thoroughly up to date requires quite a separate allowance for et ceteras alone. The new shaped belts are becoming when they fit perfectly; otherwise they are a failure. Very narrow belts are worn with blouses and skirts, but if the bodice is made in bolero fashion or the shirt is worn with a short bolero the belt is very wide and much decorated at the back.

Elastic belts studded with metal spots are shown, but are not very popular, although most effective with a short sack bolero. A boa, toque and muff en suite worn at a smart wedding last week showed the fashion for spring. The toque had the slightly round turned up brim completely covered by rows innumerable of lightly plaited white tulle. A sweeping paradise osprey fastened inside the brim with a large pearl or-

nament turned over the crown of tucked black chiffon and white chenille completely covered the crown. One immense chou of black tulle and a short length of fine white lace ornamented the front, and the end of the lace was caught up with a cabochon of pearls.—Ex.

To Andrew Carnegie

(By Sam C. Dunham.)

I'm informed that you're afraid
To explore Death's gloomy glade
Till you've restitution made
Of the pelf
You extracted from the toll
Of the men who sweat and broil,
Keeping nearly all the spoil
For yourself.

You imported hordes of Huns,
And with clubs and galling guns
Drove our working native sons
From your mills,
While the Congressmen you paid
On the armor-plate you made
A protective tariff laid
In their bills.

You find balm in the belief
That the most colossal thief
May repent and buy relief
For his soul;
But the law of God declares
Ere he climbs the golden stairs
He must pay the rightful heirs
All he stole.

Now the men who earned your gold
Rapidly are growing old,
Weak from hunger and from cold:
They can't work.
With old age fast creeping on,
With their loved ones starved and gone,
They are waiting for the dawn
At the kirk.

While they beg their daily bread,
With no place to lay their head,
And no hope till they are dead,
'Neath the mould,
You are squandering their means
Mid' attractive foreign scenes,
And you'll buy the Philippines—
If they're sold.

You are building everywhere
Homes for books and pictures rare,
While these men die of despair,
And I'm told
That you hope to write your name
On the world's great roll of fame,
And expect to gild the same
With their gold.

Now, I have a better scheme,
It's no poet's idle dream,
And it would your soul redeem
At the last:
Give your millions to the ones
Whom you drove out for the Huns
At the muzzle of your guns
In the past.

If you'll take my scheme in hand
Everyone in this broad land
Will declare your project grand
And sublime,
Peace of mind you'll then secure,
God will bless you, I am sure,
And your fame it will endure
For all time.

Important Witness

Chicago, Aug. 24.—Whether or not the exhuming of the body buried in Calvary cemetery as that of Minnie Mitchell shall develop that the missing girl's family was correct in accepting the body as that of their missing daughter, the police have secured ample evidence to indicate that the young woman was lured into the basement of the Bartholin house on the Wednesday night that William Bartholin and his sweetheart vanished from sight. An important witness, whose name will not be made public for the present, is a business man whose home is not far from the Bartholin house.

According to this witness, he alighted from a Forty-third street car shortly after 9 o'clock, an hour after Minnie Mitchell and her lover bade adieu to the Mitchell family on the steps of the house at 694 Forty-fourth street. He walked along Calumet avenue, and his walk led him past the Bartholin house. As he went by he noticed a woman, apparently quite young, standing on the grass plot in front of the building. The pedestrian had gone beyond the Bartholin residence, when he heard a man's voice, and looking back he could just discern a figure outlined against the staircase leading to the basement which two weeks ago gave up Mrs. Bartholin's body. The man on the steps, who is assumed to have been William Bartholin, said something that could not be heard, and the girl, responding, asked why the first speaker wanted her to go into the "filthy basement."

Turning back again, when he had gone some distance in his walk, the man caught a glimpse of the woman descending into the basement. The police today found a canvas overshoe covered with blood in the Bartholin house. Its size precludes its having belonged to Mrs. Bartholin, but it has not been identified as belonging to Minnie Mitchell.

At Auditorium—The Unknown.

TEACHING THE BOERS

How the Youngsters Are Being Anglicized

Will Not Be Long Until All Will Be Able to Speak Good English.

The enlistment of Canadian teachers for the Boer children in the concentration camps lends interest to a sketch of these schools which recently appeared in The Times. The correspondent says:

Mr. Sargent (the director of public education) has devoted himself with whole-hearted enthusiasm to the work. He began with about 100 teachers for the camp schools. He has now 200. Before the end of the year he hopes to add another 100 to his staff. Some of these teachers are Dutch; the latest importations are chiefly Scotch. The next batch will be English, Scotch and colonial. In every camp there are schools in proportion to the number of child refugees. Instruction is given in English, and in some of the lower classes an important part of the work consists in teaching the children to speak English. I was present at a lesson of this sort, which consisted in putting up a picture on an easel in front of a large class. It happened to be a farm-yard picture, and the eager-eyed class, all of very small children, was asked if anyone could say what he saw. Presently a chubby hand went up from one of the benches and a confident little voice piped out the single word "cow." His pronunciation was correct, and the next minute the whole class was shouting in unison "I see a cow." Then a rival aspirant for fame discovered "two cows." Another eagerly outstripped him with "two cows in the green grass." The fun grew fast and furious, and the shout in unison as I passed on had reached to something like the length of a response to the Psalms. There was no doubting the enjoyment of the children. The keenness of the upper classes, which receive tuition up to the level of the highest standard at home, is as great as that of the lower; and the statistical results given by the educational reports bear out fully the impression gained by ocular demonstration. There are actually in the camps, keenly profiting by the opportunities of English education, a larger number of children than ever figured before the war on the Dutch school rolls. I have not before me the total numbers for the two colonies combined, but for the Orange River Colony alone the number now attending the camp schools—and attending with an unusually high average of regularity—is about 11,500 children, whereas the greatest number on the Dutch school rolls before the war was 9,500. In other words, the entire young population of the colony is for the time being under English tuition. Mr. Sargent, it must be understood, is director of public education for both colonies, and all that has been said applies in system to the two, though I have personally as yet only seen the methods in application in the Orange River Colony.

Up to Date

Parisians make a complete study of lingerie, and each new fashion in gowns is provided with some new arrangement of the corset which molds the figure to the required outline. The little empire corset, or ceinture, merely covers the bust and is held by shoulder straps, and over this the empire toilet hangs to perfection. Then for the figure with hips inclined to spread unduly there are many new basque corsets, where the hips are completely covered by a shaped basque, put on separately and held down by double or triple sets of suspenders. These basques are deftly padded if necessary and are so accurately modeled that they lessen the size of the hips and control the shape and outline. The basques are of coutille or of the brocade material which is really a kind of jean or coutille as used for the corset.

Princess petticoats are now made quite straight in front and without an atom of fullness at the back. Empire petticoats have short bodices in camisole fashioned with a drawing ribbon below the bust, and tiny straps form the armholes. The skirt attached to this is straight and ungored and trimmed with frills at the edge.

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

Taxing the Gold Mines.

Cohannesburg, Aug. 21.—The policy of the government in regard to the Rand seems to meet favor on all sides and it looks extremely doubtful if the few "kickers" would be able to maintain their ground in face of a general prosperity. The most disgruntled people of all are the stockholders in the Rand mines, who expected that after all the fight was accomplished they would be able to reap an enormous harvest, exclusively to their own benefit. That this is not to be so seems apparent from the new system of taxation which has been formed for the Transvaal. The idea of the entire taxation scheme to be that individual enterprise should be fostered and the poorer miners not be made to bear an undue financial burden. To this end the tax should be levied, will be levied, not on gross returns, but upon net profits. The proposition is that steps be taken to benefit mine owners and mine workers in such a way that they shall be financially benefited. Important features of the new regulations are:—The abolition of transit dues upon goods brought through the southern colonies, an equitable adjustment of colonial railway rates, a reduction of the excessive railway charges made by the Netherlands railway, which is the short cut to Delagoa Bay, and the sweeping aside of the dynamite monopoly, which has existed for the interests of a purely selfish corporation, and will mean a clear saving to the colonies of \$3,000,000 a year. In fact, the economies to be brought about by the changes in fiscal policy here will amount collectively to not less than \$1.25 per ton of ore mined. A prominent capitalist asserted the other day that the working cost at the mines will be reduced practically 25 per cent., amounting to \$1.75 per ton, and a financial authority here asserts that we may estimate for the coming year, on these propositions, a net gain (taking the year 1899 as the most calculable basis), after paying the new profit sterling per year. Basing the calculations upon this arrangement and probable production it is estimated that within three years the net saving from the Rand mines will amount to about three and a half millions sterling. Beyond these net gains in profits the mines will benefit from the utilization of low-grade ore, which will now be rendered available for exploitation. It is evident from these

figures that the new tax of 10 per cent. upon net profits can really be increased for the general benefit if necessary, and that the Transvaal can bear the taxable burden of the entire confederation if necessary with profit to itself and a general amelioration of conditions all around. In fact, it seems impossible to suggest that the new system will not benefit the many and result in a largely in-

creased sphere of prosperity for all residents in the colonies.

New York, Aug. 24.—Henry R. Miller, of this city, assistant secretary of the North American Company, has been drowned while bathing at Atlantic Highlands, N. J. An attack of heart disease while Miller was near shore caused his death, in plain view of a score of his friends.

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From Wounds

Aug. 24.—Town Marwin, who was fatally a battle last night with a negro desperado the murder of a com- here today from his posse is in pursuit of the

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OVER THE LINE.

By Lilian C. Paschal, in Pearson's Magazine.



Annie's Brave Klondiker Lover Had Passed Over the Great Divide into God's Country.

"It's no use, fellows, I can't hold out till we reach Lake Lindeman — you go on and leave me." The eyes of the sick man looked longingly at the distant peaks of the Chilkoot away to the southwest.

"Nonsense! Cheer up, old man. You'll live to see God's country yet — and that little sweetheart of yours, too, down in the States." Frank Hirsh smiled around cheerfully over the rope traces at the thin face looking out of the rough sleeping-bag on the sledge behind him.

But his heart sank, and with a low word to Gilmore plodding ahead, he quickened his weary feet along the trail over the frozen surface of Lake Bennett. They rounded a jutting ice-crug, and stopped for a moment's rest in its shelter from the biting wind.

"Wish we had Luluk and Argo and the rest of the dogs back again. This is slow work." And Jack Gilmore rubbed his galled shoulder, where the heavy rope-harness had worn its way.

"Well, we haven't," rejoined his comrade, "nor the dough to buy 'em back again, so we might as well shut up wishing. But I'm afraid we'll never get him over the divide," he added in a low voice, with a backward glance at the wasted form on the sledge. "Though why the mischief he's so dead set on getting over the line, I don't understand," he broke off, and in one long stride reached the side of the sufferer.

"What is it, Martin, old boy? Let me help you." There was a rough tenderness in his tone, and a horror in his face as he lifted the convulsed and writhing shoulders of the sick man up to his own broad chest. His big fingers, calloused from the pick-handle, stroked with trembling gentleness the damp white brow, while Gilmore knelt and chafed the stiffening fingers of their ailing comrade.

"Boys—it's all up. Get me—over the line—tonight. I'll never see—another sunrise. It's for Annie—the policy—she has no one but me—the policy—" He panted and gasped, but soon seemed a little easier. Gently they laid him down and wiped the blood from his lips. He was speechless after the attack, but his eyes followed them in imploring protest as they decided, after a hasty conference, to camp here for the night.

"We'd better get him alongside a fire," said Hirsh, lighting some sticks of kindling. "We can't humor his sick fancy to die over in Uncle Sam's country, I'm afraid. We're both dead beat out now."

The bronzed, bearded faces were grimly solemn in the lurid glow of the camp-fire after they had eaten their coarse fare.

like a ghastly pall; the northern lights shot up and paled again beyond the great summits toward the pole, flashing across the sky like some gigantic searchlight turned by invisible hands upon earth from the distant watch-towers of heaven.

"It's the devil's own country anyway," Gilmore's voice was savage with feeling. The labored breathing of the dying boy on the other side of the fire, combined with their uncanny surroundings to stir the depths of his great, honest heart. He swore softly as he thought of Martin's little Annie who would watch in vain for his coming with a fortune that was to make their marriage possible.

Gilmore got up and stamped his feet on the icy ground to keep them warm and relieve his feelings.

"It's an infernal shame!" he broke out. "Such as he ought to stay at home out of this howling wilderness. It's bad enough for big, strong chaps like you and me, Frank, and him just a kid with eyes and hands like a girl."

Even profanity has its limits of expressiveness, so he kicked a pine knot farther into the snapping fire and stood silently gazing into the flames. What they both saw in the burning embers, those picture-books of memory, only a heartsick, home-hungry Klondiker knows.

The long howl of a wolf echoed down the stillness. Hirsh shivered and stood up.

"I can't stand this any longer," he said. "I'm going to find out, if I can, why he's so anxious to get over the line. Doesn't it strike you, if I wanted to tell us something — something about a policy?"

The other nodded and together they bent over the sledge, rousing Martin from his stupor.

"What is it you want, old man? Can we help you?" Only an anguished look in the speaking, brown eyes.

"Why were you so set on getting over the line? Annie?" A light came into the eyes.

"George Martin, our young townsman in the Yukon gold-fields," a lock of glinting hair, which they touched reverently and laid aside, and last a diary containing accounts of wanderings and privations—almost starvation—in the gold diggings, stopping suddenly with the final entry:

"February 6.—Nearly to the end of my string when I fell in with two brother Masons today at the lower end of Lake Bennett. Said they'd give me a lift over the line into the N. W. Ter., though they have no huskies."

"February 8.—Know I'm going to die. I'll never see home again. The pain in my chest is worse—had another hemorrhage this morning. Annie, dear, you used to say we had to be good to each other, for we were the 'Two Orphans'—there'll be only one pretty soon—and for your sake I've got to get over the line. The policy—"

Here the weak fingers had failed in their last record. Gilmore, swearing under his breath, rose hurriedly and went over to the sledge again. After a moment he came back carrying a long, soiled white envelope.

"Just as I thought," he remarked huskily, scanning its contents by the flickering flame-light. "It's a life insurance policy for \$5,000, made out to Miss Annie Rickards — and it's good only in the United States! If he dies over in British Columbia, it's null and void. Whew!" He whistled his dismay, he even forgot to swear.

"By Jove! Jack, we've got to get him over to Chilkoot Pass tonight," exclaimed his companion.

"It's five miles across to the police post, then up Three-Quarter Mile, and four miles across the lower end of Lake Lindeman, and seven more to the Pass. Can we do it?"

"We've got to," was the terse reply. "Get the things onto the sleds again. It's on account of that policy he wants to die in United States territory. Hurry!"

Hastily they made preparations for a start. The wind was rising and the snow began to fall. It made the trail on the ice treacherous, but one look at the sledge was enough for the prospectors.

They harnessed themselves up again tandem-fashion, and stepped out in the teeth of the biting wind. For four hard miles they raced steadily over the ragged, slippery trail, once through an overflow, where the water oozed up from a deep crack in the ice, soaking and freezing their buckskin moccasins; still onward with the wind cutting their icicle-hung faces, and the snow swishing about their feet. Then as they rounded a point and the lights of the police post twinkled into view, they gave a winded shout and broke into a sledge's dog-trot.

Suddenly Gilmore, who was in the lead, stopped with an exclamation of dismay.

"What's up?" panted Hirsh alongside, while a low moan came from the sledge.

"The water's up — that's what," answered Gilmore with a curse that was half a groan.

"It's only another overflow, isn't it?" queried his companion, with eyes straining shoreward. But even as he asked the question, the lipping of water was at their very feet.

It was as they feared, the ice had been thawed loose from the shore by the Chinook of the day before, and over a hundred yards of bitter cold water intervened between them and their first destination.

"What in thunder'll we do now?" Frank's brave voice faltered, his teeth chattering from the cold. They both shouted for help, but the wind carried the tones back into their throats. They hallooed themselves hoarse, and stamped their frosted feet, but no help came.

"I'm going to do the Leander act!" finally said Gilmore, throwing off his fur outer garments. "Guess his girl wasn't any more to him than Annie is to Martin. Anyway, here goes for the Hellespont."

And before Hirsh could recover his breath, his comrade had plunged into the icy waters of Lake Bennett.

"God! I hope he'll get through. They say a man's body never even comes up if he's drowned in these cursed lakes." And Frank waited in an agony of suspense.

He paced anxiously back and forth, too excited, weary as he was, to remember bodily fatigue. The sick man's eyes gleamed in the dark with a fierce light of determination. He was fighting off the grim foe by sheer force of will. His fevered brain was possessed by the one idea, that he must not die till he was over the line.

The storm beat upon them as they waited, like a pack of hungry wolves. The gorgeous canvas of the polar sky resting on its easel of mountain peaks, and painted by the fiery fingers of the aurora borealis, had long been hidden from sight by the gray drapery of swirling snow-cloud, drawn across its face by the unseen hands of the wind.

At last a faint halloo came down the steep of the storm, and Hirsh answered hoarsely. Then came the push of oars, and a boat shot into view and grated upon the edge of the ice.

"How is he—still alive?" asked an eager voice, and Gilmore in dry clothes and with help at hand clambered out. How he had fought his way through that stretch of frigid water, dodging the floating ice-cakes and lived, through it he never knew.

but he did it, and there are those at the post who still tell of it.

"Thank God you've come, Jack!" "Well, now let's get 'em in here, and you fellows row like the devil! We've got to get in sight of Old Glory on Chilkoot Pass before sun-up. All ready! Heave ho!" And sledge and its burden were lifted quickly on board, and they pushed out. Restoratives were administered to the sick man, while a stiff pull of brandy and dry footgear were passed over to the shivering Hirsh. "Sorry we've no dogs to help you on. Why don't you fellows stop at the post tonight and go on in the morning?" asked one of the patrol in the rescue party.

"Because the powers that be are fighting over a few miles of boundary territory, that's why. We've got to shake hands with Uncle Sam tomorrow—that is, if St. Peter doesn't get a chance at one of us first." Gilmore glanced at the ashen face of the poor boy who had been the cause of all this terrible journey, and set his teeth.

"Here, let me row. We're just crawling." He braced his broad shoulders, and the boat leaped forward. "Lord, it brings old Harvard days back again. Guess this is the greatest regatta we've ever been mixed up in—eh, Frank? But we'll beat the Angel Boatman by a length or two, or my name's Mud." With which irreverent remark he relapsed into panting silence.

When they touched land they tenderly carried the half-dead Martin ashore, hastily donned the harness gear, and thanked the boatmen, who stood staring as the prospectors strode out of sight dragging the sled. Gilmore waved a farewell. "Will see you later and tell you all about it!"

On again through the now abating storm, down the trail, along the small river that connects the two lakes, they raced with death, out into the open where Lake Lindeman's white-plain of frozen waters showed faintly in the pale glimmer of the moon.

Here they struck boldly out across the lake toward Chilkoot, yet many miles away. Hitting the forest trail on the farther shore, they plunged into the drifts neck-deep, floundered out, and struggled on under giant pines cracking with their weight of sleet and snow, on and ever on, once losing the trail and hacking their way back again with hatchet and knife through the snow-choked

underbrush and overhanging boughs, starting a herd of caribou from their covert, their small boots padding sharply over the rocky ice-ways amid the crash of splintering icicles, once at the head of a small canon they sighted the great antlers of a bull-moose, who whistled and stared stupidly, then trotted off into the forest.

Pausing for breath, they heard the stifled respiration of Martin, and then it ceased suddenly as they bent anxiously over him.

"He's just fainted, his heart's still beating," said Hirsh, with a hand under the flap of the sleeping-bag. "Come on, we've got to get that five thousand provided for Annie. He'll turn in his grave if we don't."

A gentle sprinkle of snow on the face and some brandy revived the fainting man, and they raced on.

The first streaks of the belated northern dawn were lighting the sky as they emerged, ragged, exhausted, and half-frozen in front of a lumber camp at the foot of Chilkoot. They staggered like drunken men as they walked, there was blood on their faces where the striking fir-boughs had lashed them, and each had frost-bitten fingers, but they reaped their reward for their terrible night.

For, as the lumbermen collected around the group, the dying man opened his eyes, and saw, against the heavenly blue of the sky, the Stars and Stripes flung to the morning breeze on the summit of Chilkoot Pass. He raised his wasted form, and on his boyish face shone a light not born of the dawning sun.

"Thank God!" he gasped. "I'm over—the line—at last. Tell Annie—"

He fell back, and the strained eyes took on a look of great peace.

Annie's brave Klondiker lover had passed over the Great Divide into God's country.

Keep in a Cool Place.

A Canadian firm recently placed with the Montreal and Toronto newspapers an advertisement of a new nursing bottle it had patented and was about to place on the market. After giving directions for use, the "ad" ended in this manner:

"When the baby is done drinking, it must be unscrewed and laid in a cool place under a tap. If the baby does not thrive on fresh milk, it should be boiled." — Philadelphia Times.

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TRAIL I CO

Much Mud Glaci

Boucher to be pected—Lar Supplies o

Freighters and from the Sixty-ninth trail are ably over the various places. Government construction work was done no provision was with the result and in the cross the water has formed extensive tain depth of been sufficient away a portion it so siding dered extremely discovery on Bos in that direction great impetus trains are leav via the Hubrich six-horse team pounds. Considered experienced in ing up from the ing necessary to the load when the incline. Though originally into wagons they at the Thirtymile point recourse animals. The Boucher has been discovery of a promising di main trail at the divide of C lowed to Six latter stream versed and one ery on Boucher was the first field, they have to Miller and part way to C the spring before was made. The erment in put Sixty-mile dist and more app year practically come to Daw cause there wa to Dawson. A sented to the the widening of it of wagons a doubtless be coupled with being too late plishment of a tion this year.

From person returned from that operation this coming contrast to the vogue with re Several years when a new practically ev down and a prospect his g that something without a h sunk. On Ho claim owners the value of the for over a do have already ground and the end of the gentleman above the statement claims on the on the pup winter and the prable for B put of the be materially.

FOUND — O white bread got y Prices A T. W. King

TRAIL IN BAD CONDITION

Much Mud on Route to Glacier Creek

Boucher to be Extensively Prospected—Large Amount of Supplies on the Ground.

Freighters and packers returning from the Sixtymile district over the new trail are complaining considerably over the condition it is in in various places. At the time the government constructed the trail the work was done rather hurriedly and no provision was made for drainage, with the result that in the low spots and in the crossing of small draws the water has either settled and formed extensive mudholes of uncertain depth or where the force has been sufficient it has groundswayed away a portion of the grade leaving it so sliding that traveling is rendered extremely difficult. Since the discovery on Boucher creek freighting in that direction has received a very great impetus and teams or pack trains are leaving every day or two via the Hubrick ferry. Yesterday a six-horse team started out with 2800 pounds. Considerable difficulty was experienced in making the hill leading up from the water's edge, it being necessary to take off about half the load when half way up the steep incline. Though the trail was not originally intended for the use of wagons they are being used as far as the Thirty mile roadhouse, from which point recourse must be had to pack animals. The recent heavy travel to Boucher has been responsible for the discovery of a new route to that promising district. Leaving the main trail at the Swede creek dome the divide of California creek is followed to Sixtymile. Crossing the latter stream another divide is traversed and one soon lands at discovery on Boucher. Orcutt's pack train was the first to enter the Sixtymile field, they having taken several loads to Miller and Glacior creeks and also part way to Chicken creek early in the spring before the Boucher strike was made. The wisdom of the government in putting in the trail to the Sixtymile district has become more and more apparent each day. This year practically all that trade has come to Dawson whereas heretofore it has gone to Forty mile simply because there was no way of getting in to Dawson. A petition has been presented to the government praying for the widening of the trail and the placing of it in condition for the use of wagons and the request will doubtless be one of the first to be complied with next season, it now being too late to expect the accomplishment of anything in that direction this year.

From persons who have recently returned from Boucher it is learned that operations on that creek which this coming season be in decided contrast to the methods formerly in vogue with reference to new ground. Several years ago it was the custom when a new creek was struck for practically every man to sit quietly down and wait for his neighbor to prospect his ground. The result was that sometimes a year would pass without a half dozen holes being sunk. On Boucher, however, many claim owners will determine at once the value of their property. Supplies for over a dozen different holdings have already been placed on the ground and more will follow before the end of the summer season. A gentleman who is located a short distance above discovery has made the statement that over twenty claims on the main creek and several on the pups will be opened up this winter and the chances are very favorable for Boucher swelling the output of the territory next season very materially.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Auditorium has been playing to excellent houses all week. Manager Bittner is in consequence wearing a broad gauge smile.

Miss Frances Butz, who has for a long time been in the employ of Mr. Thos. McGowan as stenographer, has accepted a similar position with U. S. Consul Saylor.

Work on the King street sewer is progressing rapidly. A large gang of men is busy opening the ditch to receive the boxes which are built and ready to be put in place. The sewer will be a permanent improvement and should require no repairs for several years.

The latest thing in politics is the announcement that Joe Clarke will back W. A. Beddoe for mayor. By the terms of the original deal Beddoe was slated for member of the Yukon council and the change has been made for the purpose of putting him a little farther off. There are larger fish than Beddoe to be placated and the Y. C. chairs are to be used for that purpose. When the mayoralty election rolls around Mr. Beddoe will probably be tendered the position of egg inspector now occupied by Mike Stone.

Not Far Away

Chatham, N. J., Aug. 14.—Wilberforce Ogden, the young divinity student who disappeared from the home of his father, Wm. Ogden, on August 4th, and for whom a persistent search has been made ever since, was found today in the loft of his father's barn, in the hay, reading a book. Young Ogden returned some months ago from Vermont Theological Seminary, his health having become impaired by study. When found today he told his father he had been in the barn ever since his disappearance, and that he had lived on food obtained in nightly visits to his home. He appeared to be in good physical health, but his mind is still affected.

Denies Murder

Albany, Ind., Aug. 24.—Mrs. Minnie Masterson, wife of James Masterson, was murdered here today and her husband is in jail, charged with the murder. He denies the charge. He says that he and his wife were returning from Louisville to their home on South street, this city, and had just gotten off a car, when a man stepped from behind a post and grabbed his wife, who was a few steps ahead of him, and the woman screamed "For God's sake, Willie, don't!" and three shots were fired in rapid succession by her assailant. Masterson insists that the murderer of his wife fired two shots at him one of which took effect in his arm. He was bleeding profusely from a wound in his arm when arrested.

Natural Salt

The finest example of natural salt making is to be found in our own country, writes F. O. Jones in an article in the Scientific American. Great Salt Lake is the largest body of brine in the world. It has a singularly great elevation of 4200 feet, considering the fact that salt lakes are usually near or below ocean level. The area which it covers greatly varies from the wet to the dry seasons (winter and summer), but upon the average it is about 70 miles long and 30 miles wide. Four rivers flow into it—the Jordan from the south, the Bear from the north and the Ogden and Weber from the east, besides many minor streams. Despite this great influx of fresh water, the lake contains 23 per cent. of solid matter, nearly all of which is chloride of sodium. It is extremely shallow, the greatest depth being only about 35 feet, while the average is little more than one-third of that.

The basin which Great Salt Lake originally occupied is of very irregular shape. The surface of the lake was then about 1900 feet higher than it now is. Its extreme length was 346 miles and extreme width 145 miles, the total area being 19,750 square miles, or more than nine times its present size. At that level it remained thousands of years, making a well-defined shore line on the surrounding mountains. To this stage of its history geologists have given the name of Lake Bonneville. A second great and even more prolonged stage occurred when the lake had fallen to the 625-foot level, and this is known as the Provo shore line. During both stages it had an outlet northward by way of the Snake and Columbia rivers. Besides the season changes, the level of the present lake fluctuates through periods of considerable length not yet clearly determined. In 1847 it covered an area of 1700 square miles, but in 1869 the area had increased to 2360 square miles, its extreme dimensions being Length, 83 miles; width, 51 miles; depth, 49 feet. A decrease then began—Juneau Miner.

Clothing cleaned, pressed, repaired and made to fit.—R. I. GOLDBERG, at Hersberg's.

Str. La France | Str. Thistle...

Will Sail for Whitehorse
Friday, Sept. 5th, at 8:00 p. m.

Will Sail for Whitehorse
Saturday, Sept. 6th, at 8 p. m.

Rates: -- \$20 Second Class; \$25 First Class.

Rates Will Be Advanced Monday, September 8th.

... MERCHANTS TRANSPORTATION COMPANY ...

R. W. CALDERHEAD, Manager.

L. & C. DOCK

FIGHT TO FINISH

Operators Will Press the Battle

No Influence of any Nature Will be Allowed to Change Them.

New York, Aug. 21.—"Let it be understood, once for all, that there will be no compromise in the settlement of the anthracite coal strike, either through politics or other influences. The anthracite coal properties will not be made a football for the game of politics; the mistake of 1900 in this regard will not be repeated. The presidents of the anthracite companies have the absolute, unqualified support of their directors and stockholders in the position they have assumed. The properties must be operated by the owners, not by outsiders. "This is the only real issue in the controversy, and it is vital. It will be fought to a finish on the lines already drawn, no matter how long it takes."

The foregoing statement was made yesterday afternoon by William H. Truesdale, president of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railway.

Anthracite coal was sold yesterday at \$10 a ton. A representative of the firm of Meeker & Co. said that if the strike is not settled soon the price will jump to \$14. The retail price goes up every day. The Retail Dealers' association does not pretend to make an established price. When the demand is so insistent as it now is, and the supply so limited, dealers will get the best price they can. Some consumers are getting their coal for less than the wholesale price, under contract, and others are paying the dealers as high as \$11 and \$15 a ton.

Wilkesbarre, Aug. 21.—"I shall resume work at the washery as soon as possible and demand protection from the sheriff. If he cannot give it, then the state authorities must," said Frederick Warnke, owner of the Duryea washery.

"If work is resumed there is sure to be the same outbreak as yesterday. The deputies are not for police protection, and if Warnke asks for troops to protect his property, I shall ask the governor for them," said Sheriff Jacobs, of Luzerne county.

This morning the fifteen guards and ten workmen who were in jail here all night were released until Monday when they will have a hearing. Ten thousand dollars bail was furnished for all of them.

Fighting in Siam

Bangkok, Aug. 15.—Great anxiety prevails here because no telegrams have been received from Europeans in the north since nine days ago, when the Shans attacked Lakon and were repulsed. The telegraph line is open. Official reports are reassuring.

Later—French troops, after a record journey, occupied Phrae, and it is reported the Shans were defeated with a loss of 200. The danger is believed to be over and the Europeans are unmolested.

WATER FRONT NOTES.

The season of open navigation is drawing to a close and as it is only possible for the boats to make a few more round trips none of the companies are holding their boats in port any longer than is absolutely necessary. The Clifford Sifton which arrived yesterday afternoon was dispatched on her return to Whitehorse at 8 o'clock last evening carrying a full load of passengers, among whom were: Mrs. M. Henry and child, V. Heshander, R. R. McDonald, A. Willette, W. H. Hamble, J. Erickson, W. Means, J. Roundtree, P. T. Mizony, F. A. Nelson, Mrs. Nelson, M. J. Donahue, E. J. O'Neill, Neils Severance, Dan McDonald, P. Brennan, Robt. Bartley, M. E. Bray, C. A. Fazon, A. A. Nutter, H. W. Brown, H. H. Skelton, A. M. Cox, John Toffee, H. A. Charbonneau, Joe Charbonneau, Geo. Hill, J. M. Naff, P. M. Naff, Victor Wilson, John Wilson, A. Johnson, J. Langfield, P. H. Gredan, Geo. S. Briggs, N. L. Carson, A. Plant, C. Metayn, A. Fouer, E. Lanska, D. Lebeauer, John Briggs, F. W. Shaw, A. D. Edwards, B. McGuire, Jno. Donling, Ed. Peterson, A. Jefferson, Mrs. H. Thompson, J. Stevenson, C. J. Scaller, P. Jepson, John Martin, T. J. Brown, J. Jorgenson, Thos. Leek, J. Noonis, Mrs. J. Noonis, Thos. Phillips, F. A. Grant, Geo. White, Joe Heminger, John Schaefer, J. Foley, F. Dunlap, John McNamere, Mike McNamere, John McElyme, T. P. Cooper and Andrew Wahlen.

The Casca left at 2 o'clock this afternoon carrying the following list: R. H. Pennon, A. L. Wilson, W. Maro, A. Brikton, T. C. Norris, Sam McMillan, R. A. McAndrews, Mrs. McAndrews, R. T. Tracey, D. Cameron, Mrs. J. Fulton, May Jacobs, Miss Georgiana Forget, J. D. Demars, J. Robinson, V. Malmstrom, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Passels, Fred Passels, W. H. Lyons, Harry Metemotor, Geo. Schubecht, J. W. Pike, Mrs. Freimuth, W. E. Bergy, W. Wright, Miss Bridge, Miss McMullen, Mrs. P. T. Campbell, J. M. Keating, Miss Anderson, G. A. Anderson, W. H. Gibbons, D. T. Campbell, Mrs. Hoey, M. Sullivan, F. T. Clark, J. S. Gosser, W. H. Thomas and H. Bastard.

Stepped Over the Cliff.

Monteagle, Tenn., Aug. 24.—At Forest Point last night Miss Winnie Tucker, a prominent young woman of Dechord and one of a party on a mountain trip, stepped over the cliff. Sidney Cowan, of Nashville, sprang to her rescue. He caught her, but too late to prevent her fall. Both were dragged over the precipice together, and landed on the incline, thirty or forty feet below. Though Cowan was badly shaken up, he was still conscious. His body rolled down the ledge and he caught hold of a bush, which stayed his descent. Miss Tucker, bleeding and unconscious, was rolling down the way he had gone. As she passed, he caught and held her. They were but three feet from a 300-foot chasm.

See Brewitt, the tailor, for stylish food fitting suits.

Wall Paper 15c Per Roll
DOUBLE ROLLS
Cox's Wall Paper Store
Second Ave.,
Three Doors North Pioneer Drug Store

MARSH WINS THE MATCH

Takes Two Falls in Succession

All Kinds of Challenges Floating About—An Unknown Wants to Try Hector.

Quite a crowd gathered at the Standard theatre last night to witness the wrestling bout between Pete Morrison of Nanaimo, B. C., and Ole Marsh, the Terrible Swede. The match was for the best two falls in three, catch-as-catch-can, for a purse of \$250 and the gate receipts. Chas. Krelling was chosen referee and upon the mat being spread the gladiators went at it. Marsh had the advantage of about 25 pounds in weight and he also showed the most cleverness though it was by no means an easy task to dispose of his opponent. The Swede took the first fall by a full Nelson in 17 minutes and the second fall by a double Nelson in 23 minutes and 45 seconds. Lancastershire rules governed the match, choke holds were allowed but not flying falls.

Following the match the air was blue for a time with challenges of all kinds, characters and descriptions. Nick Williams, master of ceremonies, read a challenge from an unknown who desires to take on Hector if he will come down to 158 pounds. He will wrestle Archer at any old weight, his own being 150 pounds, and he has posted \$25 as an evidence that he means business.

Then Hector had a turn. He will fight or wrestle any man in the Yukon territory, Burley and Marsh preferred.

Archer followed with his little spiel. He accepted the challenge of the unknown conditioned upon: him, putting up a larger forfeit. The latter either was not present or failed to make good so the colored Hercules agreed to take on Hector and they will have a go next Tuesday evening at the Standard.

Marsh went the previous challengers one better. He will wrestle any man in the Yukon territory or anyone who may be brought in from the outside either with harness or in five different styles, Hector preferred.

Gov. Taft Called

Manila, Aug. 24.—The defense in the Freedom sedition case has called Governor Taft as a witness to show that many former insurgent leaders who were guilty of various offenses not recognized by the laws of war have been appointed to civil positions.

Governor Taft gave testimony to the effect that many such former insurgents had been appointed, but that they had proved honest, straightforward and earnest. He said that some of them had been guilty of murder, from American standards, but that from their own standpoint they undoubtedly believed their conduct of the war to have been legitimate.

Governor Taft said that he had found these appointees to be loyal, and that they were not chosen because they happened to be insurgent generals, but because they were men of influence among their own people.

He said the experience of the civil authorities with these men had been most satisfactory. Governor Taft has resumed the governorship of the archipelago, relieving Luke E. Wright who has been acting governor during Judge Taft's absence. Commissioner Wright is preparing to visit the United States.

Signs and Wall Paper
...ANDERSON BROS...
SECOND AVE.

NEW Collars, Belts, Laces, Ribbons, Hats and Fanne Velvet.
SUMMERS & ORRELL 2nd Ave.

EMIL STAUF
REAL ESTATE, MINING AND FINANCIAL BROKER
Agent for Harper & Latus Townsite Co. Harper's Addition, Menzie's Addition, The Imperial Life Insurance Company.
Collections Promptly Attended to
Money to Loan. — Houses to Rent.
Gold, Best Bought and Sold. N. C. Office Bldg., King St.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS
LAWYERS
PATTULLO & RIDLEY — Advocates, Notaries, Conveyancers, etc. Offices, Rooms 7 and 8 A. C. Office Bldg.
SURVEYORS
G. WHITE-FRASER — M. Can. Soc. C. E., M. Am. Inst. E. E.; D. T. S. Phone 106b. Cor. Church and Third avenue.

White Pass & Yukon ROUTE
B. Y. N. CO.
Regular Service Between

EAGLE CITY AND FORTY MILE
...The Fast...

Str. Zealandian
Leave Dawson for Forty Mile Mondays, 7 p. m. Returning, leave Forty Mile, Tuesdays, 9 a. m. Leave Dawson for Eagle, Thursdays, 10 a. m. Returning, leave Eagle, Fridays, 10:30 p. m. Forty Mile, Saturdays, 10 a. m.

J. P. Lee, J. H. Rogers, J. W. Young, Traffic Mgr., 607 1/2 Ave.

Pacific Coast Steamship Co.
Affords a Complete Coastwise service, Covering

Alaska, Washington California, Oregon and Mexico.

Our boats are manned by the most skillful navigators.
Exceptional Service the Rule
All Steamers Carry both Freight and Passengers

verhanging boughs, of caribou from small hoofs had the rocky ice-ways splintering icicles of a small canon great antlers of a whistled and stared trotted on into the path, they heard the m of Martin, and suddenly as they bent m. ghted; his heart's aid Hirsh, with a ap of the sleeping, we've got to get provided for. An n his grave if we

le of snow on the brandy revived the they raced on. aks of the belated ere lighting the sky ragged, exhausted, n front of a lumber of Chilkoot. They unken men as they was blood on their striking fir-boughs and each had frost- they reaped their rrible night.

umbermen collected up, the dying man and saw, against the sky, the Stars ng to the morning summit of Chilkoot d his wasted form, h face shone a light dawning sun.

he gasped, "I'm t last. Tell Annie—

nd the strained eyes of great peace. Klondiker lover had Great Divide into

a Cool Place.

firm recently placed atreal and Toronto advertisement of a ttle it had patented to place on the mar-ving directions for nded in this manner: by is done drinking, ewed and laid in a bap. If the baby ve on fresh milk, it dled." — Philadelphia

ers Co.
kagway Five Days
ancouver, trans-1, 31; Sept. 10, to Vancouver Sept. 5, 15, 25.
Farallon
A. FRIEND, Skagway Agent

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nga, Sand
barbor.

Madison Street

to what eastern may be desired ticket should

Burlington.
SEATTLE, WN.

MAYOR HAS SOUVENIR

Color is Found Weighing One Cent

Picked Up in the Trench Being Excavated for King Street Sewer.

Workmen engaged in the excavation for the King street sewer have penetrated the muck in front of the N. C. store near First avenue, gravel being encountered at the depth of about five feet. It is thought, however, that the wash is simply a slide and that if the trench were carried still deeper more muck would be found beneath it.

A large number of the wise men who honor Dawson by their residence have long insisted that where Dawson now stands was at one time the old river channel which through successive slides from the hills became filled up to its present level. It has also been conjectured that good pay might be discovered were the alleged old bar properly prospected, but all the attempts in that line have so far proven a failure.

CUT RATES ARE OFF

Steamboat Companies Agree on Raise

Tickets Will be Advanced to Old Figures—Yukoner Last Cut Rate Boat.

The rate war which has been in effect during the past few weeks among the steamship companies has been called off, and on Monday next the rates will return to the old schedule. The last boats to go out under the reduced rates will be the Canadian tomorrow, the Yukoner Saturday of the White Pass Co., the La France and Thistle of the Merchants' Transportation Co., both of which are due and will be dispatched upon arrival.

Advertisement for Northern Commercial Company Office Building with 'RENTS REDUCED!' and contact information.

Monday will be \$50 first class and \$40 second class, on the steamers of all the companies except the steamers Selkirk, Dawson and Whitehorse of the White Pass Co., and upon those three boats the first class tickets will only be advanced \$5 over the rates on the other boats.

MINING ASSOCIATION

Will Soon be Strongly Organized

Committee Now Preparing Constitution and Bylaws—Non Political.

The Yukon Mining Association, organization of which was successfully accomplished a week ago, is rapidly assuming tangible shape and bids fair to become an influential factor in improving the condition of the mining industry.

The purposes of the organization are entirely non political, although that does not signify that efforts will not be made to secure needed legislation for the country.

At the present time a committee of five is busily engaged in drawing up constitution and bylaws for the government of the association, and when their labors are completed a meeting of all the members will be called and the work of the committee offered for consideration.

One of the chief aims of the association will be the improvement of mining methods and the recommendation of such plans as will tend to economize in the working of claims.

The members of the committee are N. A. Fuller, president; Jos. Barrett, P. R. Ritchie, Chas. Worden, H. H. Norwood, and Leroy Tozier, secretary.

A general meeting will probably be announced in a few days.

Horse on Rudy

Rudy Kalenborn was the victim of a surprise last night, the occasion being the reaching of the thirty-first milestone in his eventful career. In the hurry and bustle of his strenuous life he had overlooked the fact that thirty-one years ago a "kind" of his description was "gebormen," consequently when a knock came at his door and about two dozen of his intimates filed in he was much flabbergasted at so much rushing rushness.

Killed by Moros

Manila, Aug. 23.—A small party of Moros surprised an outpost of the Twenty-seventh Infantry at Camp Vicars yesterday. Sergeant Foley and Private Garey were killed and Private Vandorn was severely wounded. The Moros, who numbered only a dozen, were armed with spears and swords. The morning was dark and foggy. The attacking party crawled to within a few feet of the sentinels and then sprang upon them suddenly.

Miner Killed

Cumberland, Aug. 24.—Joseph Butcher, a miner who lived at the lake near No. 4 slope was run over by an engine while on his way home last night. His leg was cut off and his neck broken. The body was only found this morning. An inquest was held at which the coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death. The funeral took place at 3 o'clock this afternoon from Trinity church. Rev. J. A. Cleland officiating.

At Auditorium—The Unknown. Job Printing at Nugget office.

TYRRELL EXCURSION

Ben Venuti Will Live Things a Bit

Placed on Whitehorse Run—Boat is Chartered for an Experimental Trip.

Ben Venuti, the hustling transportation man who has been with the White Pass nearly all season, severed his connection with that company yesterday and has embarked on a little transportation speculation of his own. He has taken a lease on the Tyrrell for the remainder of the season and states that he will lead all his competitors a merry chase before the close of navigation. At present the Tyrrell is engaged in filling a coal contract from Chin creek to the city but as soon as that is completed she will be overhauled from stem to stern and made into a craft upon which it will be unalloyed pleasure to travel.

Yukon Council Meeting Today it was decided to hold the next meeting of the Yukon Council on Monday evening next at 8 o'clock.

Business Not Finished. San Francisco, Aug. 15.—The Supreme lodge, Knights of Pythias, were again in session today as was also the Supreme Temple of the Rathbone Sisters.

At Auditorium—The Unknown.

WE INVITE ATTENTION!

To our fine lines of 1902 Fall and Winter Productions. We are showing this season the creations of the best manufacturers of Men's Suits, Overcoats, Fur Goods, Underwear, Overshirts, Hosiery, Neckwear and Footwear.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY. PRICES REASONABLE.

Our New Store is the finest and best appointed establishment in the country. We have an abundance of room and light where you can see exactly what you are buying. We refund your money if goods are not as represented.

HERSHBERG & CO., Clothiers and Furnishers

FIRST AVE., Directly Opp. Aurora Dock

HAPPILY MARRIED

One of the Prettiest of Weddings

Mr. W. B. Lomax and Miss Ethel Beede United in Marriage Yesterday Evening.

One of the prettiest weddings ever solemnized in the city was that which took place yesterday evening at 9 o'clock at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Beede on Duke street between Sixth and Seventh avenue.

Antoine Bouley Brought Back From Fortymile—Sentenced to Six Months.

Antoine Bouley, who was brought back from Fortymile about two weeks ago to answer to the charge of stealing from Madame Micheaux, proprietress of the Klondike City hotel at Klondike City, nuggets and jewelry to the value of \$175, was before Magistrate Wroughton in the police court this morning.

Antoine elected to be tried before the magistrate, and when the charge was read to him he pleaded guilty.

Antoine, who is French, was unable to speak English, but through his attorney, who acted also in the capacity of interpreter, he stated that this was his first offense and that he was under the influence of liquor at the time the offense was committed.

St. Johns Nfld. Aug. 25.—Justice Emerson, of the supreme court, named Peter Archibald today to be the third arbitrator in the adjustment of the Reid railroad claims.

...ST. LOUIS... BOHEMIAN A. B. C. BRAND

King of All Bottled Beers. Ask Your Dealer for It, You Will Find It Sparkles Like Wine.

I. Rosenthal & Co. WHOLESALE DEALERS...

Scotch drinkers should look after the Caledonian Special Liquor, it's awful smooth.

STR. CASCA Leaves Dawson for Whitehorse THURSDAY, SEPT. 4th, 2 P. M.

Office, Aurora Dock. Frank Mortimer, Agent

Last of the Cut Rates! THE FINE, LARGE STEAMERS

"Canadian" and "Yukoner"

SAILING FOR WHITEHORSE AS FOLLOWS

Canadian, Friday, 2 p. m. Yukoner, Saturday Ev'ng

These Are the Last Steamers Sailing Under Cut Rates From Dawson This Season.

\$20 -- POPULAR RATES -- \$25

Rates Will Be Advanced by All Lines Leaving Dawson Monday, September 8th.

Vertical sidebar containing various small advertisements including '6 PAGE', 'DEATH', 'Lime Ster', 'WATER FR', 'The La', 'Quartz', 'Assay', 'Yuko', and 'McLen'.