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DAWSON, Y. T., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1901.

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WEALTH UNLIMITED

Is in Sight in Gigantic Quartz Ledge Discovered Two Years Ago

AND SINCE QUIETLY PROSPECTED

By Discoverer W. O. Smith of Bonanza Springs.

PROPERTY IS ON BONANZA

Between Placer Claims 73 and 80 Below and Extends Nearly to Mouth of Hunker.

From Friday's Daily. Quartz, that mineral-bearing rock which has been so long and eagerly sought by the miners of this country and upon which in the estimation of everyone depends the future of this camp, has at last been located in incalculable quantities. The discovery was made nearly three years ago and since that time prospecting and development work has been continued until today the ledges stand revealed to the naked eye for miles and miles.

The work has been carried on in a quiet, unostentatious manner and not a word of what has been doing has been given to the public.

Today the prospecting and surveying work stands complete, and the Nugget, through the courtesy of the locator, is enabled to give its readers and the general public the first full and complete account of the work done and the results accomplished.

The properties are situated on Bonanza creek, between 73 and 80 below discovery. It is not simply one ledge but is a mineral belt in which five distinct ledges clearly defined have been uncovered and traced from a point several miles up the Yukon river to Hunker creek.

The ledges run parallel in an easterly direction while the stringers of which several have been located run northerly and southerly.

The first discovery of these ledges

was made by Mr. W. O. Smith, who is well known as the owners of the mineral springs at 76 below on Bonanza.

The discovery was made in April of 1899 on what is now called the Corban claim, situated on Corban hill which lies between Thistle and Trill creeks on the right limit of Bonanza opposite 78 below discovery. In the early part of May the ledge was staked and the prospecting work was commenced. On this claim four shafts have been sunk on the hill. One on the top of the hill showing the apex of the ledge, two in the side of the hill farther down 400 feet apart showing the ledge to be at least that wide and another farther down nearly 700 feet below the apex showing the ledge to be not less than 700 feet in depth. Prospect holes have also been sunk on the opposite side of the creek where the ledge is as clearly defined and as solidly formed. It has been uncovered in the creek bottom and traced back clear to the mouth of Bear creek, where the croppings were as distinct and the ledge has been as clearly shown as at any place where it has been uncovered. This result has only been accomplished after months and years of hard work by Mr. Smith, who has spent thousands of dollars besides his entire time since coming to this country in 1889 in discovering and prospecting these ledges. He has worked in the face of the most trying difficulties and been called the Quartz crank by the placer miners but he has persevered with the work and has now possession of what is, in the estimation of mining engineers and quartz miners, a number of whom have been shown over the property, the greatest and richest proposition in the country.

In the Corban group there are ten claims on all of which enough prospecting work has been done to show the ledges clearly defined and in large bodies.

The development work thus far done shows that the edge of large ore bodies which increase in value in the precious metals as the work goes farther. This is shown by the following assay which was made by the Seattle Smelting Co., of San Francisco, of five samples; the first two and last two taken from near the surface and the third one taken at a depth of three feet under the capping of the ledge:

Table with 3 columns: Sample No., Gold, Silver, Total. Row 1: 1, 23.30, Trace, \$23.30 From breast. Row 2: 2, 5.16, 5.16, 10.32. Row 3: 3, 142.22, 142.22, 284.44. Row 4: 4, 2.10, Trace, 2.10 Mixed clay. Row 5: 5, 3.51, 3.51, 7.02 Tailings carbon.

This assay was made when the work was first commenced and is the only assay of the rock which has been made. Since that time a large amount of work has been done and the shaft from which the sample was taken has been run in 55 feet so that now an assay can be made, which will give

(Continued on Page 4.)



WILL SOMEONE ESTABLISH A KINDERGARTEN?

The following is an extract from an editorial in yesterday's News:—"Does the government honestly intend to introduce a bill giving representation to the people of this district at the next session of congress?"

BEDROCK CONTRACTS

Given a Jar by Late Decision From Justice Dugas.

Mr. Justice Dugas has recently rendered a decision which is of utmost importance to miners who are employed on bedrock and also to claim owners or laymen who hire men upon such conditions. It has long been considered that persons could be hired to work through the mining season and look for their pay at the cleanup and if the dumps failed to yield enough to liquidate the accumulated indebtedness, the unfortunate miner who had toiled hard for months had no further recourse. Such is true under certain conditions, but without those conditions the employer may still be held liable for the full amount due. The case in point upon which judgment has just been rendered is styled Milne vs. J. W. Willison, George Curran and John F. Curran, the defendants carrying on business under the name of Willison & Curran. The suit is for wages due plaintiff and also one Johnson and one Babcock whose claims were assigned to Milne. The defense set up is that the plaintiffs were under agreement to work on bedrock and as the claim upon which they were employed failed to yield sufficient to pay them, they are claimed to have no standing in a suit such as has been brought. The court holds that if such a contract is to be held good, the defendants must show their good faith by bringing out the yieldings of the claim as well as the expenses that have been incurred. A straight, accurate account should be kept which in this instance was not. A set off of \$100 for goods furnished by defendants is allowed, judgment going for the balance as set out in plaintiff's statement of claim.

Ten Rounds Tonight. Tonight Caribou, the as yet undefeated light weight pugilist will meet in a ten round go at the Old Savoy theater, his adversary being Ed Kelly, lately from Nouna. Caribou deserves a house if for no other reason than as a mark of appreciation by the public for his manly and honest ambition to act squarely and sportsmanlike in every contest in which he has participated. Tonight the public will witness an exhibition which will be a game contest from start to finish as far as Caribou is concerned. Kelly is said to be equally as game and as he has stood for 12 rounds of fierce fighting with Dick Case his reputation for ability fully equals his opponent. The match will be worth witnessing.

The Louise will probably get away some time this evening. Her delay is due to her awaiting the arrival of the Victorian which has 120 tons of commissary supplies aboard for Fort Robert.

Fine furs of all kinds at Mrs. Roberts' new store on Second avenue.

MR. HAWKINS IN DAWSON

Figuring on Construction of Railroad Up Bonanza.

Mr. E. G. Hawkins, who has been general manager of the White Pass and Yukon route since its conception, arrived in Dawson last evening on the steamer Dawson. Mr. Hawkins confirms the report, previously published, of his resignation from the company and is now in Dawson working on a proposition for the construction of a railroad to the Forks and Eldorado creek. He will remain in Dawson several days during which time he will make a complete estimate of what is needed for the construction of such a road.

SMALLPOX SITUATION

Is Not at all Alarming and No Spread is Feared.

The smallpox epidemic with which Dawson has been threatened has not as yet reached any alarming proportions. Six cases have been reported and sent to the hospital at the mouth of Bonanza, three of which have been discharged as convalescent. The disease is in the same mild form as that of last year and is not considered to be dangerous.

The last case came in on the Yukoner last Wednesday and was immediately taken to the pesthouse for treatment. The steamer on her return trip will be thoroughly fumigated and the passengers will all have to undergo a rigid examination.

"All of the steamers," said Dr. McArthur the health officer, to a Nugget representative, "should be thoroughly examined and fumigated, but my time is so occupied at the present that without assistance it will be impossible for me to do it."

The authorities will doubtless take the matter in hand and see that every precaution is taken to prevent a further spreading of the dread disease.

Police Court.

In Magistrate McCarty's court this morning only two offenders against law and order were up for hearing. John Thomas had looked long and frequently upon the flowing bowl with the result that he became a disturbing actor on the stage of life. A fine of \$5 and costs was imposed, the cash payment of which could be avoided by the performance of ten days hard labor.

Robt. Krommel was likewise charged with having been a disturber, but as the evidence was not of sufficient weight to convict, his case was dismissed.

OLD CASE IN COURT

Involving Property Long Ago Destroyed by Fire.

A case was settled in the territorial court this morning which has been on the docket for nearly two years and dates back to the palmy days of '98. Many will remember the old Hoffman house saloon and grill room, which before the fire occupied the space between the Monte Carlo theater and the old opera house. Shortly after the failure of Theodore Krauser, who at that time was credited with a rating of several hundred thousand dollars, the premises lease fell into the hands of Stevenson and Howard, who opened up a saloon and restaurant in a style befitting the location and environment. The former had no money, but was long in experience and bustling proclivities and against these Howard put up \$1,000 in cash; the understanding being that Stevenson was to own one-third of the business as soon as the profits yielded were sufficient to pay back to Howard that percentage of the money he invested. Stevenson was to have no salary but was to devote his time and attention exclusively to the business. Howard was to own the remaining two-thirds. Shortly afterward, Howard sold out his interests to Williams, who subsequently became defendant in the suit which has just ended. Some time later the stock on hand inventoried \$14,000, but in trade retailed out it was worth \$24,000. Williams soon tired of his investment, giving as his reason his fear of fire which might result in a total loss of everything. He made overtures to sell out to Stevenson, offering him his interest in the business for \$24,000, which amount it was shown had been agreed upon between the two partners. The terms were \$5000 cash down and the balance to be paid out of the daily profits of the business. On the 10th Williams for some reason or other took possession of the premises, locked the doors, closed up the business and turned Stevenson out doors with nothing whatever, on account of which the latter is now suing for \$10,000 damages for breach of contract. His lordship holds in giving his opinion that Stevenson has good cause for action. A contract was in existence when it was abruptly broken off by Williams leaving Stevenson with nothing, clearly a breach of contract on the part of Williams.

The court announced that he had had some difficulty in assessing the amount of damages but had decided to fix the sum at \$5000 and costs. Another case similarly entitled which was said to be a sequence of the present case was also disposed of. After Stevenson had been dispossessed by Williams and steps were taken to wind up the business, the former considered his assistance necessary in the matter and collected small bills owing the firm amounting to \$177 paying out of that sum several accounts presented by various tradesmen, but leaving a small balance in his hands. Williams, it is alleged, when he learned Stevenson had some of the firm's money in his possession at once had him arrested and charged with theft. On the case coming on to trial it was dismissed, a suit for damages following very naturally. His lordship finds that Williams was too hasty in beginning criminal proceedings, a most serious matter to a man of good standing in the community, and condemns him to pay Stevenson \$500 and costs as damages.

The Popular Line.

The popular little steamer Nora of the "Always-Get-There" line, arrived yesterday about two o'clock and sailed for Whitehorse at midnight with 110 passengers, leaving many who applied for passage behind for lack of accommodation. The Nora brought down 36 passengers and three cattle-laden barges. The Flora will be the next of the company's fleet to arrive. She will be in the forefront of next week with five barges in tow. Already passage for her return trip is being engaged. The little steamers with the girl's names are the winners in the race for popularity. Caldarhead can explain the balance.

A Happy Event.

An interesting event is scheduled to take place upon the arrival of the steamer Yukoner. On board the boat is Mrs. Grace Wills who comes to gladden the heart and illuminate the fireside of Raymond Brumbaugh, of the Ames Mercantile Co.'s hardware department. The happy groom-to-be has busied himself of late with interviewing real estate agents, and rumors say that a newly grown beard will be shaved off in honor of the approaching nuptials.

Making Haste Slowly.

Complaint is made that the progress towards completing the new school building is not so rapid as it might be or as the exigencies of the occasion require, as under existing conditions but little can be accomplished in the way of schools, no matter how ardently the teachers may labor. Nothing should be allowed to stand in the way of rushing the new school building to completion.

COMING AND GOING.

Joe McNamee and wife have gone outside for the winter.

The Will H. team is reported to be crossing the line below Circle.

Superintendent Primrose is suffering from a mild attack of bronchitis.

Major and Mrs. J. T. Van Orsdale left on the Whitehorse yesterday for Seattle.

Mrs. Chas. Worden and Miss Worden have returned to San Francisco for the winter.

Constable Gardner from Fortymile and Constable Cadigan of the Forks detachment are in the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rutledge, well known as Gold Run, were passengers for the outside yesterday on the Whitehorse.

F. J. O. Hestwood, a prominent mine owner at Bonanza, accompanied by his wife and two children, left for the outside on the Whitehorse.

A splendid hot air furnace has recently been installed in the police cautions. It will heat the cautions, three stove rooms and the warm storage outfit.

GOLDSTEIN-HOFFMAN

In Territorial Court About Note of Former for Gambling Debt

WHICH "UNCLE" BOUGHT AT DISCOUNT

Goldstein Repudiates Note as Not Collectable.

BEING UNLAWFUL PURPOSE

Evidence of Witnesses All in But Decision Not Yet Handed Down by Justice Dugas.

From Friday's Daily. The suit of Hoffman against Goldstein was taken up yesterday before Mr. Justice Dugas, the case being concluded at today's session. The question involved is an old one—whether or not a gambling debt is collectable. Early last spring Charles Goldstein, a front street merchant happened in the Dominion saloon run by John Moo, the gambling department of which, however, was a separate and distinct institution managed by Tom Sparks. Goldstein was evidently a good customer at the gaming tables as it came out in evidence that Moo had told Sparks he would guarantee any play of Goldstein's up to \$1000. Upon this occasion his luck was against him and he required but a short time before he was "in" \$500. Sparks presented the bill to Moo who paid it. A few days later Moo secured a note from Goldstein for the amount and when it became due \$500 was paid on account and a new note given for the balance. This, before it became due, asked Sparks in use of some money. The latter replied that he was not in position to do so but would see if he could not sell it. Sparks accordingly took the note to Uncle Hoffman who agreed to discount it for 10 per cent, providing Moo would indorse it. Moo indorsed, but claims he had a verbal understanding with Uncle that he was not to be held liable. The note in time became due, but as payment was refused suit for its collection was begun. It is understood that the defense is that the debt being a gambling debt it's payment can not be enforced. Hoffman of the stand swore when he discounted the paper he was not aware it represented money lost over the gaming table, which would render it simply into a commercial transaction. His lordship has reserved his opinion as to one point, but in view of his decision in the Moo-Picote case, which is almost identical, it is generally believed that the maker of the note or his indorser will be compelled to liquidate.

Send a copy of Coleman's Souvenir to your outside friends. A complete pictorial history of the Klondike. For sale at all news stands. Price \$1.50.

Kodak films developed, 50 cents per roll. Kodak photos 12 1/2 cents each. Coleman's.

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### The Klondike Nugget

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### \$50 Reward.

We will pay a reward of \$50 for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of anyone 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.

From Franks' Daily

### SOMETHING SHOULD BE DONE.

Our "All-Canadian" contemporary, the News, formerly published in Tacoma, Wash., in its issue last night, made another one of the glorious blunders which have given that paper such a reputation in this community.

From the tone of recent News' deliveries it has become apparent that the office of our contemporary has become over-populated and a desperate attempt is being made to discover a political berth for some of its superfluous talent.

In the pursuit of this exceedingly laudable purpose the News has called most vociferously of late for federal representation, and in this connection asked last evening the following question which undoubtedly will send a thrill of error down the spinal cords of every member of the present government.

"Does the government," demands our contemporary in ventorian tones, "honestly intend to introduce a bill giving representation to the people of this district at the next session of congress?"

"At the next session of congress," Well, well, that demand certainly will bring results. We have no doubt that when the leaders of the government at Ottawa learn that the News of Dawson has called for representation at the "next session of congress," they will all fall down in an ecstasy of fear.

It may be that they will pass over the formality of an election and merely instruct the News office to send on the man who wants representation from the "next session of congress." Doubtless he would receive a cordial welcome at Ottawa. Anyon with so profound a knowledge of Canadian institutions would be an acquisition to a curio exhibit.

Yes, the "next session of congress" should certainly do something about the matter, if nothing more than to establish a kindergarten for the instruction of some of our aspiring journalistic prodigies in a few elementary geographical and historical facts.

**THE STRIKE ENDED.**  
The great steel strike is at an end. A compromise has been reached between the amalgamated association and the American Steel corporation by which the men have returned to work.

The details of the settlement have not as yet been received but it is evident that the strikers have not attained the objects which they sought from their employers.

Shaffer has been unable to hold his men together, and long before the compromise was reached threats of returning to work at the company's terms were made, and some of these threats came from the executive council of the association.

Meanwhile the public has suffered the greatest inconvenience on account of the strike; all lines of business have been affected to a greater or less extent; the workmen themselves are losers to the extent of hundreds of thousands of dollars and no good has been accomplished for anyone. The strike, as a means of redressing labor grievances has not proven successful. The advantage always lies with the capitalist for the latter has powers of

endurance which the laborer cannot hope to successfully combat. The upshot of the matter must be that some other means must be found by which the laborer may secure just treatment at the hands of his employer.

The history of the great strikes of the past quarter of a century does not show that they have proven a means of securing redress of grievances.

Emma Goldman, the anarchist woman whose teachings are alleged to have incited the assassin of President McKinley to his murderous work is under arrest. An attempt will be made to connect her directly with the crime.

Whether or not the police are able to accomplish their object the woman should be kept in confinement as a menace to society. Her teachings alone are sufficiently criminal to warrant keeping her shut up indefinitely.

**Chinese Mourning.**  
If a son, on receiving information of the death of his father or mother, or a wife, suppresses such intelligence and omits to go into lawful mourning for the deceased, such neglect shall be punished with 50 blows and one year's banishment.

If a son or wife enters into mourning in a lawful manner, but previous to the expiration of the term discards the mourning habit and forgetful of the loss sustained, plays up musical instruments or participates in festivities, the punishment shall amount for such offense to 50 blows.

Whoever on receiving information of the death of any other relative in the first degree than the above mentioned suppresses the notice of it and omits to mourn shall be punished with 50 blows; if previous to the expiration of the legal period of mourning for such relative any person casts away the mourning habit and resumes his wonted amusements, he shall be punished with 50 blows.

When any officer or other person in the employ of the government has received intelligence of the death of his father or mother, in consequence of which intelligence he is bound to retire from the office during the period of mourning, if, in order to avoid such retirement he falsely represents the deceased to have been his grandfather, grandmother, uncle, aunt or cousin, he shall suffer punishment of 100 blows, be deposed from office and rendered incapable of again entering into the public service.—American Law Review.

**How He Found Out.**  
He had been in town several days, had taken in pretty much all the pieces of interest and concluded that he would take a trip out on a Woodward avenue car. On the car which he boarded were several students from a stammering school. Two of them were sitting in front of him and were very much absorbed in an animated conversation, talking in that long drawn out, monotonous voice and beating time at every syllable with the hand. One was saying: "I was—down—towns—the—other—day—and—met—an old friend."

"Did you?" his friend answered in the same way.

Turning to a young man sitting next to him, the stranger inquired, "What sort of dum fools are those fellows?" when, much to his surprise, the young man straightened up and, getting his arm in action, only beating about 75 strokes a minute more than his friends were doing, said, "I am—one—of—those—dum—fools—myself."

The stranger nearly fell off his seat, and every one in the car was on a moment. He pushed the button, got off at the first corner and waited for the next car, wondering what sort of people he had bumped up against.—Detroit Free Press.

**His Dilemma.**  
She—You are very depressed. I didn't know you cared so much for your uncle.

He—I didn't, but I was the means of keeping him in an insane asylum the last year of his life, and now that he has left me all his money I've got to prove that he was of sound mind.—Exchange.

Special snaps in string beans, canned fruits, canned corn, for a day or two only. Barrett & Hall, wholesale commission merchants, Third avenue.

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## Stroller's Column.

It was in the late fall of 1898 and provisions, especially fresh meat, was very scarce. At that time Frank Slavin, Joe Boyle, Vincent White, Frank Rafael and one or two other men who then or have since made pretensions to scientific attainment in the line of pugilism, occupied a "cabin" at the mouth of Quartz. Bacon and beans constituted the chief article of diet and the would-be Hercules aggregation found themselves growing thinner every day. A consultation was held and the

piece of that cariboo. I see hanging out there?" he said one day to Chief White and the latter replied that as the cariboo was all the fresh meat they had to last them until spring they were saving it.



"BLAST ME BLOOMIN' EYES IF I CAN SWALLY FRICASSER OF MULE."

conclusion arrived at that fresh meat must be had at any price; but how to obtain it was the next question that confronted them. For use as pack animals Slavin had brought some burros to the country the previous year, one of which had propagated a colt which was then about six months old, fat, sleek and tender looking. The longing for fresh meat grew as the winter crept on and it was finally agreed that the burro colt was the only thing in sight that would satisfy the craving. It was slaughtered, dressed and hung up for a day or two at the end of which

taken a piece of meat on his plate, was filling up on bacon and beans, leaving the "cariboo" untouched. The lawyer had his plate filled several times, complimented White on his cooking, said the cariboo must have been a nice fat yearling and at the close of the meal complacently remarked that it was the best dinner he had put a tip over in the Klondike, and was profuse in his thanks to Frank Slavin who told him he would give him a few pounds of the meat to bring home with him.

"In fact," said Frank, "me and me



"I SHO IS GUILTY; I DONE PESTERED WID DE VIPER."

time Vincent White, who was cook for the crowd, prepared what each man endeavored to make himself believe was a cariboo stew, and they all sat down to the "big feed." The stew was passed and each man helped himself liberally and the feast was on.

Water came to Joe Boyle's eyes, he experienced a full sensation around the throat and had immediate business in the fresh air. Slavin said "Blast me bloomin' eyes if I can swally fricasser of mule," and both White and Rafael left the table hungry.

The balance of the dressed burro was left hanging outside on a limb and the old diet of bacon and beans was resumed and uncomplacently eaten.

One day the camp had a visitor in the person of a Dawson lawyer who remained for some time and, as ifly became a guest, complained of the quality of grub served. "Why don't you cook

bloody boarders here ain't much stuck on jackass meat."

Then the lawyer took in the situation. On his previous visit he remembered having seen the young burro and that time he had not seen it, but he realized that he had eaten several pounds of it. He would have liked to have thrashed every man in the crowd but after looking them over decided that the contract was too heavy. However, he hastily arose from the table, donned his coat and cap, struck out for Dawson and from that day to this has not spoken to a member of the donkey dinner party.

The other day the Stroller accompanied the police court reporter to a morning session of that cog of the government wheel and while there he came to the conclusion that the people who find themselves in police court lack

### Make a Guess When the River Freezes.

To the one coming nearest the exact time when the river closes in front of Dawson we will give the following outfit:

- A Fine Coat, Value \$ 60.00
- A Beaver Cap, Value 20.00
- A Pair of Dolge Shoes, Value 7.00
- A Pair of Fur Lined Gloves 3.00
- A Suit of Heavy Underwear 10.00

Total \$100.00

SEND IN YOUR GUESS.

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We are now offering to the buying public a particularly handsome line of overcoats. These garments are guaranteed for color, texture and form. They are all tailor made goods, handsomely and artistically constructed and are selling at prices within the reach of all. You can buy a fine overcoat at almost any price. Raglan's, Melton's or fur lined garments.

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2nd Ave., Opp. S-Y. T. Co. **SARGENT & PINSKA**

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

# DETAILS OF THE DEATH SCENE

## Members of the Cabinet Were Called to Bid a Last Farewell to Their Chief—Touching Scene Between the President and His Wife—By Means of Oxygen the Doomed Executive's Life Was Prolonged for Hours—Repeats the Words of Hymn "Nearer My God to Thee"—"It Is God's Way, His Will Be Done."

From Wednesday and Thursday's Daily.



THE DEAD PRESIDENT.

Buffalo, Sept. 13, via Skagway, Sept. 17.—Before 6 o'clock tonight, it was clear to those at the president's bedside that he was dying, and preparations were made for the last and offices of farewell from those present. Oxygen was administered steadily but with little effect. The president came out of one period of unconsciousness only to relapse into another. But when his mind was partially clear there occurred a series of events of profoundly touching character. Down stairs with tear-stained faces the members of the cabinet were grouped in anxious waiting. They knew that the end was near and the time had come when they must see the president for the last time on earth. Then they were summoned. About 6 o'clock, one by one, they ascended the stairs; Secretaries Root and Hitchcock, and Attorney General Knox, Secretary Wilson was also there, but held back, not wishing to see the president in his last agony. There was only a momentary stay of the cabinet officials at the threshold of the death chamber, then they withdrew, tears streaming down their faces, and words of intense grief choking in their throats.

After they left the sick room the physicians rallied him to consciousness and the president asked almost immediately that his wife be brought to him. The doctors fell back into shadows of the room as Mrs. McKinley came through the doorway. The strong face of the dying man lighted up with the faintest smile and their hands clasped. She sat beside him and held his hand. Despite her physical weakness, she bore up bravely under the ordeal. The president, in his last period of consciousness, which ended about 7:40 o'clock, chanted the words of the beautiful hymn "Nearer My God to Thee," and his last audible words as taken down by Dr. Mann at

the bedside were "Good bye all; good bye. It is God's way. His will be done." Then his mind began to wander and soon afterward he completely lost consciousness. His life was prolonged for hours by the administration of oxygen.

### DEATH CAME SUDDENLY

### Hope Was Held Out Almost Until the End.

Skagway, Sept. 18.—The president's death was apparently unexpected for more than a day. Newspapers of the 10th, 11th and even 12th used big headlines, "President out of danger." The afternoon papers of the 12th printed bulletins that his recovery was very rapid. The president had taken much nourishment, including solid food. The first news of a sinking spell came at 2:45 on the morning of the 13th and the Associated Press was authorized to state that the president was seriously ill. Alarming bulletins after bulletins followed and early editions of the afternoon papers contained the report that the president was near death's door, with a chance for life. An extra of the Seattle P. I., issued at 10:20 contained bare details, and Vancouver News-Advertiser of the 14th, brought full details.

The Humboldt came by the outside passage, not stopping at Juneau. Her half-masted flag told the story to Skagway when the vessel was far down the canal. Nearing the dock some one shouted "How is the president?" Not one of the passengers crowding the deck answered. The captain, pointing aft, said, "The flag tells it all." The news was received with profound sadness.

### WEED OUT ANARCHISTS

### Is Advice of Prominent New York Statesman.

New York, Sept. 7.—Cornelius N. Bliss said last night, when he heard of the shooting of President McKinley: "Why should any creature wish to harm William McKinley? No president has been a warmer friend of the common people than he, rising from the position of a private volunteer soldier of the civil war to his present exalted position, apparently without an enemy. The dastardly attempt on his life is a shock to every American. To those who know the president personally, who have lived with him and who love him, it is an overwhelming blow. Why should any one wish him ill? The answer is that we have within our borders a tribe of foreign devils who glory in calling themselves anarchists. Their creed is to destroy all governments and all rulers, no matter whether they are good or bad.

"It is alleged that the plot to kill the late King of Italy was hatched by these pests in Paterson, N. J., and recently they held a meeting there to glorify the assassin they sent out to do his devilish work. We in the United States are so afraid of interfering with personal liberty that these anarchistic scoundrels have been allowed to live unmolested.

"Isn't it about time that the state governments should take hold of these people they shelter?"

### Visiting Magistrate.

Mr. George Taylor who has recently received the appointment of police magistrate at Whitehorse, is in the city for the purpose of taking the oath of office. After a few days' visit among friends located here, Mr. Taylor will return to his station on the upper river.

By the Australian naval force captured in 1887, a fleet of five fast cruisers and two torpedo gunboats was equipped for service in Australian seas.

### AMUR HIT A ROCK

### A Compartment Filled But No Serious Damage Done.

Skagway, Sept. 18.—It is reported by passengers on the steamer Hating that the Amur struck a rock on her last trip south. The accident occurred in Lynn canal. Her forward compartment filled but the damage will be easily repaired. The boat is now on the dry dock at Victoria.

The Danube is also said to have struck a mud bank near Ketchikan.

### Dock Accident.

Seattle, Sept. 14, via Skagway, Sept. 18.—The White Star dock collapsed this morning on account of being over loaded with hay and cement. Four persons were on the dock at the time the accident occurred, but all escaped.

### Visit May Be Ended.

Montreal, Sept. 14, via Skagway, Sept. 18.—It is stated here that the Duke of York party may be recalled on account of President McKinley's death. In any event all gates in connection with the visit to Canada will be laid aside.

### Yacht Race Postponed.

New York, Sept. 18, via Skagway, Sept. 18.—The international yacht race has been postponed until next week owing to the president's death. It is possible that the races will not come off until the end of the season.

### MORE PRECIOUS THAN GOLD

### Is a New Mineral Found in Nome Country.

Nome has produced everything from nuggets and law suits to hard times and bitter disappointments, and by a paper of recent issue published in the Silent City it is seen a new mineral is alleged to have just been discovered which it is presumed will yield nothing less than millions to the lucky owners. Charley creek, a tributary of Sinoek river, is the scene of the excitement, but the experts have as yet been unable to determine whether the precious stuff is cobalt or bismuth. It is said, however, that whatever it is carries gold to the extent of 2 a pound, and as it is found in a gravel deposit, the discoverer makes the estimate that he can easily shovel in enough gravel in a day to yield 60 pounds of bismuth (he calls it bismuth) and never turn a hair. The usual English syndicate is negotiating for the purchase of the entire creek. At last accounts there have been no injunctions begun on the creek's unusual occurrence in Nome.

### IS SHORT IN HIS ACCOUNTS

### Postmaster J. H. Wright of Nome Goes Wrong.

Joseph H. Wright, postmaster at Nome, has been removed from office by Inspector Chas. owing to a shortage in his cash accounts. From Wright's statement it would appear that he undoubtedly employed a method of keeping books peculiarly his own. He says he thought his cash was over \$1000 ahead, whereas at the close of business on August 17, after checking up his books he found there was a shortage of \$10,000.22. A few days later the sum of \$6000 was picked up from an unexpected source which leaves the actual shortage \$4400. Wright has executed a trust deed to his bondsmen in order to indemnify them against loss. He succeeded his brother, George N. Wright, as postmaster, who was also removed from office, the cause being on account of his personal conduct.

### Notes From Sulphur.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Rockwell of 3 below roadhouse, will shortly leave for the outside.

Joe Healy's claim 95 below, both upper and lower halves, will be worked this winter.

Poor Old Whisky, a well known maintenance at one time a member of the crack team of the A. C. Co., went mad a few days ago and it was necessary to shoot him.

Genial Jim Shupard has charge of 36 roadhouse and store which property has lately passed into the hands of the N. A. T. & Co. All the old employees have been retained. Mr. Shupard, former owner, will soon go to the outside, his wife and daughter having gone out some time ago.

There are now five roadhouses on Sulphur and all are apparently doing good business.

### DAWSON MOURNS

### With the Bereaved Nation the Loss of Her Beloved President

### GIVING EXPRESSION TO SORROW

### By Largely Attended Public Meeting Where

### CONDOLENCE IS EXPRESSED

### And Ordered Telegraphed to Secretary of State—Many Addresses—Memorial Services.

From Wednesday and Thursday's Daily.

The meeting held this noon by the citizens of Dawson for the purpose of framing resolutions of condolence to Mrs. McKinley and the people of the United States over the death of the president was largely attended by both American and Canadian citizens.

Mr. Justice Dugas, upon the request of U. S. Consul J. C. McCook, occupied the chair and in a brief address upon calling the meeting to order said: "Gentlemen, we were called here a short time ago to frame resolutions of condolence to the people of the United States on learning the news of the attack made upon the life of President McKinley.

"We were then hoping that the wounds would not prove fatal and that the president would soon be on the way to recovery.

"Last night the telegram was received containing the news of the president's death.

"We must join with the rest of the world in deploring the death of Wm. McKinley, the chief executive of a great nation who has won the admiration and respect of the whole world and whose loss will be sincerely mourned by all. I will not add anything to the few remarks I made on the former occasion when we were assembled here. We are here now for the purpose of framing further condolences to extend to the widow of the president and the people of the United States upon their irreparable loss."

A committee consisting of Judge W. D. Wood, of Seattle; H. T. Willis, Thos. McGowan, Capt. McDowell and Chas. McDonald was appointed to prepare the resolutions and submitted the following, which were unanimously adopted:

The people of the Yukon territory have received the news of the death of William McKinley, president of the United States, with most profound sorrow. They recognize with heartfelt sympathy the domestic bereavement of his widow and relatives and the national bereavement of the people of the United States. They deplore and denounce the assassination of President McKinley as a crime against the chief executive of one of the most enlightened governments the world has ever known; and brand this crime as an assault upon all enlightened governments and upon civilization and join their assurance with the response which comes from civilized men everywhere that such crimes and such criminals with all accessories must and shall, throughout the world, be justly but surely punished and suppressed.

The above report was this afternoon read to the secretary of State, signed by

C. A. DUGAS, Chairman of Meeting.  
H. D. GARDNER, Secy.  
J. C. MCCOOK, U. S. Consul.

After the adoption of the resolutions the following address was made by U. S. Consul J. C. McCook, whose voice trembled with emotion as he spoke so as to make it almost impossible for the words to be uttered:

"The Lord reigns and the government at Washington still lives," were the words uttered by the memorable Garfield at the Astor house, New York, to an excited populace on the day of the assassination. President Lincoln, so we today can say "The Lord reigns and the government at Washington still lives." Less than a week has passed since we met here on hearing of the shooting of the president, to express our sympathy and to wire a message to Washington.

"Today we meet to send another message. Our sorrow mingling with that of the people of the United States and of the whole world.

"President McKinley's last words were, 'It is God's way. His will be done.' The Almighty has seen fit to again afflict the American nation. I trust (and I know you all agree with me) that through the sacrifice of the life of President McKinley the death

knell of anarchy has been sounded." Judge Wm. D. Wood, of Seattle made a short address in which on behalf of the citizens of the United States in Dawson and in their own country he extended the sincerest thanks for the feelings of sympathy so unanimously expressed by the citizens of Canada. Mr. Chas. McDonald, clerk of the territorial court, followed Judge Wood and in an eloquent address spoke of the death of the beloved Queen Victoria which came as a natural result of a long and useful life and then compared the difference with the manner of President McKinley's death who was cut down in the midst of a useful and honorable career. He then mentioned the fact of the death of the Czar of Russia, the President of France, the King of Italy and the Empress of Austria, all of whom had been administered the death blow by an assassin, actuated by the same motive and belonging to the same class of society as the one who had so foully murdered President McKinley. He ended his address by concurring the opinion expressed by Consul McCook that the death knell of anarchy should be sounded. Mr. Justice Dugas proposed that memorial services should be held on the same date as those held on the outside. The suggestion was adopted and the following committee was appointed to make the necessary arrangements: Messrs. Willis, Olson, McGowan, McDonald, Capt. McDowell, Te Roffer, Walsh, Congdon, Major Primrose and Matheson. A meeting of the committee was held after adjournment of the meeting and it was decided to hold the memorial services a week from Sunday in the Savoy theater at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. It was also decided to ask the ministers of the various churches to participate in the services; the minister of the denomination of which the president was a member to deliver the address and the other ministers aiding in other parts of the service. The following names were added to the general committee: Messrs. Sheridan, Boyle, Daig, Cook, Mizner, Fulda, Ison, J. F. Burke, Judge McCauley, Litigow, Tabor, W. M. White, H. Macaulay and R. P. McLennan. A sub-committee of five was appointed to complete the arrangements for the service: They are Capt. McDowell, H. Te Roffer, A. Mizner, Mr. Congdon and T. McGowan.

The committee also decided to ask Justice Dugas to preside over the services and to arrange for addresses by one American and one Canadian citizen. The meeting then adjourned subject to a call from the chairman.

### Traveling on a Pass.

"Traveling on another fellow's pass is sometimes a dangerous thing," said a well known man. "Not long ago I had occasion to go out of town and borrowed a pass from a friend of mine who is a physician in addition to being one of those favored by the railroad for political reasons. The conductor took up the pass, with the others, for overnight, as is the custom, and I thought everything was all right. But about 3 o'clock in the morning I was aroused from a sound slumber in my berth by some one shaking me. I looked up, startled. It was the conductor.

"'Sorry to disturb you, doctor,' said he, 'but there's a man in the car very sick. Won't you take a look at him?'"

"Here's a pretty fix," thought I. "But I'll have to make the bluff good or forfeit my pass." So I got up, slipped on my clothes and looked at the patient. "Felt his pulse, solemnly measured it by my watch and then said, as though I knew just what ailed him, 'In there say one here who has a back?'"

"I had a half dozen offers in a minute. 'Give me two teaspoonfuls of whiskey every ten minutes,' said I, and bathed his head with its water. I knew that prescription wouldn't hurt him, anyway. After the first dose the patient rallied, and I was congratulating myself when the conductor came up with another passenger.

"'Here's a fellow physician, doctor,' he said. 'Perhaps a consultation will be an over.'"

"I shook hands with the newcomer, trembling in my boots. 'What have you given him, doctor?' he asked sharply. I told him. 'Excellent,' he said. The patient got better, and the next morning when wakened at Pittsburgh, the job being too good to keep, I made a clean breast of it to the physician. He laughed. 'So you're not a doctor at all, eh?' he said. Then he laughed again and looked about him cautiously. 'Say, old man,' he said in a whisper, 'that's a good one. Neither am I.'"

—Philadelphia Times.

### Took His Life at Sea.

Falmouth, Eng., Sept. 10.—The Wilson line steamer Buffalo, which passed the Lizard last night and signalled that she had broken her shaft, arrived here today. The captain reported that a New York newspaper named Joy had committed suicide by taking poison during the voyage. In a letter addressed to the captain he requested that his remains be buried at sea, which was done. Joy wrote that he took the voyage especially to commit suicide. He directed that certain of his belongings be sent to Josephine Joy, and left presents for the stewards and stewardesses.

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THE PRESIDENT IS DEAD.

President McKinley is dead. The assassin's bullet has done its work, and he who but a few days ago was the chief executive of eighty millions of people, has passed to the Great Beyond—the third of America's martyred presidents. It seems almost impossible to realize the truth. How could such a tragedy have occurred? What could possibly have been within the mind of the wretched murderer that induced him to turn his hand to the destruction of President McKinley? What ruler of all the earth was more beloved of his people, or held their confidence to a greater extent? What statesman throughout a public career covering almost a life time has devoted himself more assiduously to the advancement of his country's welfare? What man in the course of his private life has left a nobler example to his fellows?

McKinley's career has been an open book that everyone might read. He has passed through almost every sphere of public life and come out of the fire with character uninjured and mind unimpaired, only to be ruthlessly cut down when in the prime of a vigorous manhood and at the culmination of a career the glory of which will live as long as the republic itself.

In this, the time of their poignant sorrow, the people of the United States will command the sympathy of the civilized world. Their beloved leader—the man who after four years of faithful service had been returned to the White House by the greatest majority ever given a president—is dead. He has been taken from them without warning, with no knowledge of the impending disaster, at a time of national rejoicing and during the progress of a splendid exhibition of the great republic's resources.

It is a disaster that passes comprehension. Words are inadequate to express the feelings that must rise within one, when the full meaning of the dreadful affair is forced upon the mind. There is no satisfaction even in the thought that the murderer is in custody and will suffer the extreme penalty of the law. What does it accomplish that a venomous snake is killed after its victim has been impregnated with its poison? The murderer's death will not restore the president to life, nor will it make any the less grievous the burden which those who are left to mourn his loss must bear.

If there is any solace in human sympathy the invalid widow will not lack for consolation, but her grief will be beyond the cure of human agency.

William McKinley is dead. The great republic is bereft of its chief, and the tender and loving wife is deprived of her noble and devoted husband. A fiend in human form has thrown civilization into mourning and in the wake of his murderous pistol he has left a train of fearful eyes and breaking hearts. No wonder the people demand his blood, and small wonder it will be should they drag him from prison and tear him limb from limb. The noble president, the wise statesman, the loving husband has been taken away. For what reason we can not explain. We only know that the president is dead, and in company with millions of others we can only render our humble tribute of praise to the memory of the third in the list of America's martyred presidents.

MUST BE ROOTED OUT.

A meeting of Chicago anarchists was held on the day succeeding the one upon which the shooting of President McKinley occurred. The miscreants who attended the meeting cheered at the mention of the assassin's name and gave utterance to cries of condemnation when reference was made to the President. That such actions should be permitted to occur at the time and under the circumstances as stated in the report of the meeting seems almost incredible. The people of the United States must be stricken dumb by the tragedy or they would take measures immediately to prevent a repetition of such an occurrence. Liberty of speech and action when carried to such extremes becomes nothing more nor less than license of the worst type. That license must be stopped.

THE BOND OF SYMPATHY.

American citizens now resident of Dawson will not easily forget the cordial display of sympathy which has been manifested by the Canadians of our city since the death of President McKinley was announced. The dreadful tragedy has affected all classes of people alike, irrespective of nationality or creed, they have with one consent given expression to condemnations of the murderer and have united in paying their tributes of respect to the dead president.

McKinley's death is justly a matter for international mourning. Not only because a great and good man has suddenly been cut down, but also for the reason that in his death a blow has been struck at legally constituted authority in all countries. A spontaneous outburst of mingled sorrow and indignation has arisen in every quarter of the civilized world and in no place has this been more pronounced than in the city of Dawson. Words of sincerest sympathy have been spoken by everyone from whom an expression of opinion has been sought. The murderer and the class of organized assassins of whom he is a representative, have been bitterly condemned, and the hope expressed that means will be

death of Victoria, the great sovereign, who through more than half a century had been England's queen.

In that hour of sorrow a wave of sympathy swept over the United States the deep sincerity of which could not be questioned.

Now it is the turn of the United States to mourn and in that mourning, British citizens the world over have claimed a share.

In this community of feeling, another link has been forged in the indissoluble chain which is fast binding the two branches of the race together.

ROOSEVELT'S CABINET.

Some speculation has arisen as to the probable attitude of the new president, Theodore Roosevelt, toward the men who at the present time constitute the cabinet.

In accordance with well established precedent, the various secretaries who have served under President McKinley will undoubtedly tender their resignations. This is the natural course for them to pursue in order to allow the new executive the utmost freedom of action in determining the personnel of his advisers for the balance of the term which he has been so suddenly called upon to fill.

Whether he will ask the present portfolio holders to retain their positions is purely a matter of personal choice with the president. That no immediate changes will be made goes almost without saying. Respect for the late executive, if nothing else, would require that no hasty action be taken.

It is well understood that President Roosevelt has been in close sympathy with the policy of the administration and for that reason it is fair to assume that there will be no wholesale changes in the cabinet.

When Vice President Johnson succeeded to the office of President after the assassination of Lincoln, he retained a number of the cabinet officers despite the fact that his opinions in respect to the great questions then pending settlement, differed materially from those of Lincoln.

William H. Seward acted throughout the Johnson administration as secretary of state as did also Hugh McCul-

loch in the capacity of secretary of the treasury.

Edwin M. Stanton was succeeded in the office of secretary of war by Gen. Grant, but the secretary of the navy, Gideon Wells, continued to act until the close of the term. The remaining cabinet officers were replaced after a comparatively short time.

When Vice President Arthur succeeded President Garfield on the latter's death he retained Robt. Lincoln as secretary of war. The balance of the cabinet were all replaced within a year or two after Arthur took the oath of office.

There is, therefore, no precedent for President Roosevelt to follow, other than to retain such of the cabinet officers as he deems will best enable him to successfully conduct the affairs of the government.

It will undoubtedly add to the esteem in which Roosevelt is held should he determine to retain the cabinet in its entirety.

The announcement that memorial exercises will be held in Dawson in memory of the late President McKinley will be warmly approved by everyone.

REPORTER'S GRIEVANCE

Caused Mrs. Newman to Be Misrepresented by Daily News.

St. Gel-There, Ala., Aug. 27, 1901. Editor Klondike Nugget:

I wish if possible through your paper in Dawson that you would correct an article written by the reporter of the Dawson Daily News and published by that paper. It was concerning my leaving Dawson in the steamer Monarch for Nome.

It stated that I left Dawson under an assumed name, which is an absolute falsehood, as my name appears as plain as my hand can write it on the passenger list of the Monarch as Mrs. S. Newman, which is my name. Furthermore they say I was hid away which is false, as I had a staid No. 22 and was on board the ship for one hour before she left as Capt. Green can prove.

They also state there was a capias issued for me by one Fespender. Mr. Tozier being his attorney came to me and offered to settle with me for \$300 (three hundred dollars) then came down to \$200 and then to \$100 and in the end took \$50 for which he gave me a receipt for payment in full and I also have a witness to that effect. Mr. Fespender was aware that I was leaving Dawson and had all the chance in the world to stop me. Had it been a legitimate debt I would have paid it.

They further state that I was \$200 in debt. That is another falsehood which I am able to prove when I return to Dawson, which will be before the close of navigation. I had no occasion to hide myself away when leaving Dawson. I have always paid my honest debts and always will. I do not like to receive a piece of cheap notoriety without being there to defend myself. The reporter has a grievance himself which is the cause of the piece. A man who tries to get revenge by writing a person up in the paper, may in some future time be written up himself. Trusting that you will be so kind as to publish this letter for one who has been unjustly accused and thanking you very kindly, I remain yours respectfully,

MRS. S. NEWMAN (Better known in Dawson as Sweet Maria).

DROWNED IN FORTYMILE

August Tache Falls From Raft in Cleghorn Rapids.

Mr. John H. M. Court of the Jack Wade country, who is in the city on business, brings news of the drowning in Fortymile river on last Saturday, September 14th of August Tache. The unfortunate man was coming down the river on a raft from which he fell in Cleghorn rapids. Deceased was from Silver Cliff, Colorado, and was a member of the I. O. O. F.

Delage vs. Wade.

The gold commissioner's court is occupied in hearing the case of Delage vs. Wade, the dispute being the boundary lines of the left limit hillsides of 52 below on Bonanza.

YOUNG DOCTOR'S EXPERIENCE

Called to Operate on Young Lady's Tongue for Cancer.

He Found That 'Twas Husband's Scheme to Have Wife's Tongue Cut Out for Deceiving Him.

It was the public press that first gave me a lift as a young physician and surgeon, and it was the same power that almost wrought my death in the same fortnight. I had been very fortunate in a surgical operation in a charity hospital in which many people of social standing were interested, and the newspapers caught up the talk and gave me a fine send off. Not a week had passed before I received a caller who came to consult me about a case of cancer of the tongue. It was a sister of his, he said, who was the victim, and his call was to learn how I would operate and whether I would be free after 9 o'clock of an evening. It was the fourth night after his call that the summons came. A man whom I at once took for a valet came in a cab to tell me that Mr. Gray's sister had consented to the operation and I was to go with him at once. Everything necessary except the surgical instruments had been provided, and in ten minutes I was riding through the streets of London with him. When we finally stopped after a two mile ride, the street, so far as I could make out, was a fairly respectable one, and the house we entered was detached and built of brick and stone. I took no heed of name plate or number, but followed at the young man's heels and was conducted to a room on the second floor. As I entered a sitting room near the head of the stairs I found it well lighted and Mr. Gray awaiting my arrival.

"The patient is in the next room," he said after greeting me, "but I should like to have a few words with you before going in. I wish you to understand that I am able and willing to pay you a very liberal fee."

"Yes?" I said as he looked hard at me.

"You are a young practitioner, and I have no doubt that a thousand pounds just now, with the good words spoken by the newspapers, will help you to fame and wealth. I trust you will think of this."

"But you can think of no surgical operation to bring me such a fee," I protested. "You spoke of cancer of the tongue, I believe, and the patient is a woman?"

"Exactly. Cancer of the tongue and a woman. You will doubtless find it necessary to remove at least half the tongue. You may not think such an operation worth more than £50, but I have settled your fee at a thousand."

"Has the patient been told that it may be necessary to remove a portion of the tongue?"

"Well, no, but that is a matter for us to decide on. She must submit to our decision. Remember, at least half the tongue and a fee of a thousand pounds."

I was trying to make him out when he led the way into a bedroom further down the hall, and the instant the door was opened I got a whiff of chloroform. On the bed, partly disrobed and covered by a sheet, was a woman of about 35. A single glance was enough to prove that she was classed as a lady, although she was unconscious and breathing heavily.

"You have had another surgeon here?" I said as I opened the door to let the room clear itself.

"Oh, no," he replied. "I simply thought it better to have her under the influence of an anesthetic when you arrived. Good looking woman, isn't she? Too bad a portion of her tongue must come off."

He said these words in such a sarcastic tone that I looked him full in the eyes and began to doubt him, but as he motioned for me to approach the bed I did so and soon had the woman's jaws open and was looking for the cancer. There was nothing of the sort to be found. My tongue was without blemish of any sort.

"There seems to be some mistake here," I said as I turned from the bed.

"You told me this was a case of cancer, but I find nothing of the sort."

"Y-e-s," he slowly replied, looking from me to the unconscious woman— "yes, there is a mistake. Instead of a cancerous tongue it is a lying tongue. Instead of being my sister she is my wife. For two years she has been playing me false. You cannot remove the

face, which has worn a loving smile through my disgrace, but you can prevent the tongue from speaking lies."

"Man, you must be crazy!" I claimed in indignation. "Is this what you brought me here for—to mutilate?"

"That is it," he replied as he rubbed his hands together. "You cut away such portion of her tongue will prevent her from ever speaking another sentence. I trusted her and she lied in her, but she lied to me and dishonored me. To you, work, your fee is ready. It is a thousand pounds in hand."

"Good night, sir! I am going," I said as I started for the door, but I had taken three steps when I was held from behind and held as in a vise. Unheard by me, a second man entered the room.

"But you see you are not going," laughed the husband as he rubbed his hands again, "at least not until the operation. It is no use being so shy over it. You will either do as I order you to or—"

"Of what?" I asked.

"I will take revenge on you well!" he quietly replied.

"Then take your revenge, you have nothing to do with your case. I think he was satisfied that I was what I said, for after a long look he picked up a bottle of chloroform and a sponge and after filling a syringe applied it to my neck. Do imagine I took the situation wrong. On the contrary, I shouted and begged, and it was only after I had been thrown to the floor by the combination of the two men that my eyes closed in depriving me of my senses. I knew when I was going and I desired in what part of London I was to be carried to. I was surprised to find myself in a hospital, with a doctor's order to revive me. I had been picked up on the street by two policemen and carried into the place. I was surprised to have taken too much wine and been run over by a passing car. The hospital was a mile and a half from my office, and I had no means of being carried to the spot, which was found by the two men and a car. If the husband had meant to have revenge on me, he had thought of it."

"You may be sure I put the case in the hands of the police, but none came of it. They found a score of streets and a score of houses which answered to the faint description I gave, but were sure of none. What fate of the woman was I could conjecture. Perhaps the husband lent toward her as well and was satisfied with casting her off."

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A KLONDIKE HOME IN 1898.



A KLONDIKE HOME IN 1901.

Call and Get Prices

Just Received Large Consignment of Special Centrifugal Pumps Made by Byron Jackson for direct connection to motors thereby doing away with all belts and pulleys; also large stock of BLACKSMITH SUPPLIES, including horse shoes, nails, iron and genuine Pennsylvania blacksmith coal; also large stock of pipe and pipe fittings.

McDonald Iron Works Co. Opp. New Courthouse Phone 123

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

# EMMA GOLDMAN DEFIANT

## She Is Confined in Chicago Police Station and Feels No Sorrow — Says People Who Prayed for the President's Recovery Are Ignorant and Deceived.

Chicago, Sept. 14, via Skagway, Sept. 19.—Emma Goldman has not been removed from the police station as previously stated, but occupies a cell in the woman's ward of the Harrison street station. She is cynical and defiant. When asked this morning, "Do you feel any sorrow for what you have been the means of doing?" she exclaimed in a loud, harsh voice: "No." Continuing her inquisitor said: "You have read in that paper you hold of how many thousands of people gathered in the street and sang hymns and prayed on hearing the news that the president had been shot? Have you no feeling for their sorrow?" "They are ignorant and deceived," she snapped as she struck with her clenched fist the paper in which she had read the account.

## FUNERAL PROGRAM

### Dead President to Be Interred Today at Canton.

Buffalo, Sept. 14, via Skagway, Sept. 19.—The funeral program agreed upon by the cabinet includes provision for short service of prayer at Milburn residence tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. On Monday at 7 a. m. the remains will start for Washington on a special train on which the presidential family and cabinet will embark, arriving there in the evening when the body will be taken to the White House where it will remain over night. Tuesday it will be taken to the capitol where the state funeral will be held. On Wednesday the remains will be escorted to Canton,

## ARTICLES SIGNED LAST NIGHT

### Slavin and Kennedy to Meet on Night of Sept. 25

### In Fifteen-Round Go at Savoy for Entire Gate Receipts—Both Men Mean Business.

The preliminary skirmish is ended and no one was hurt. Slavin and Kennedy met last night at the Bonanza saloon and signed articles of agreement for a contest for a decision. Slavin found Kennedy waiting for him and at 8 o'clock to the minute the big Australian stalked into the appointed meeting place and was taken in charge by a corps of his adherents. Kennedy's men were out in force also as well as a room full of rubbers who craned their necks in an attempt to hear all that ensued between the men and possibly witness an impromptu battle royal. As there was no one present save newspaper men who could be counted on to be entirely non-partisan one of the same was chosen as master of ceremonies and the two men would make their demands or concessions through him, the principals entirely ignoring each other. After a long and at times exciting debate the scribe wrote out the articles of agreement which were finally accepted by both men. Kennedy was the coolest man in the bunch and to the withering sarcasm of Slavin would return the retort courteous in a manly way that won him many friends for his apparent sincerity and candor. At one time it looked as though the match was off, for Slavin insisted on making a side bet which Kennedy was not prepared to cover. The latter, however, said that in the event of his winning the coming wrestling match he would put up all the money he won less \$500, the same to be applied to his passage out of the country and further that he would agree to box Slavin for the entire gate receipts, the winner to take all. That declaration suited Slavin and he had no more to say. Following are the articles of agreement signed by the men. If this match is not worth seeing then the manly art is a dead one as far as Dawson is concerned.

From Thursday's Daily. Chicago, Sept. 14, via Skagway, Sept. 19.—Orders have been issued for the assembling of the troops that will escort the president's body to Canton and also be present at the obsequies here. The escort will consist of the band and six companies of Coast artillery from Fort Monroe, two companies of Coast artillery from Fort Washington, one company of engineers from Willets Point, two troops of cavalry from Fort Myer, light battery from Washington barracks and two regiments from the District of Columbia National Guards.

Buffalo, Sept. 14, via Skagway, Sept. 19.—The following is the report of the autopsy examination held over the remains of President McKinley:

The bullet which struck over the breastbone did little harm. The other bullet passed through both walls of the stomach near its lower border. Both holes were found to be perfectly closed by stitches, but the tissues around each hole was gangrenous. After passing through the stomach the bullet passed into the back walls of the abdomen, hitting and tearing the upper end of the kidneys. This portion of the bullet's course was also gangrenous, causing pancreas. The bullet has not yet been found. There was no sign of peritonitis or other disease in the organs. The heart walls are very thin. No evidence of any attempt at repair on the part of nature and death resulted from gangrene, which affected the stomach around the bullet wound as well as the tissues around the further course of the bullet. Death was unavoidable by an surgical or medical treatment and was the direct result of the bullet wound.

at the New Savoy theater in this city on next Wednesday night, September 25th, there to box 15 rounds for a decision, under the Marquis of Queensbury rules, the winner to take the entire gate receipts, less the necessary expenses. We further agree to meet in the ring at 9:45 p. m. on the night of the contest. Referee and timekeeper to be chosen by the principals at the ring side. In the event of the principals not agreeing upon a referee William Jackson is authorized to appoint the same.

F. P. SLAVIN.  
FRANK KENNEDY.  
Witness: FRED J. WILSON.

## ADMISSION TOO SMALL

### For Three-Cornered Wrestling Match Says Col. McLaughlin.

It is feared that the wrestlers made a mistake when they agreed upon the price of tickets for their contest. Col. McLaughlin says that nowhere in the world has three men so evenly matched been pitted against each other and that in no other country would these men show for such an insignificant sum, comparatively, as will be awarded the winner of this contest. "There is not a nigger fighter in the country but would get \$2, \$3 and \$5 for a few minutes slugging," said the colonel, and men of reputation should be awarded more money than Manager Jackson can give us from the gate receipts. The house won't hold the people who will desire to witness the event.

Marsh is around offering to bet his usual thousand on the outcome and Kennedy is doing nothing but smiling and looking wise. The contest will commence Saturday night at 9 o'clock sharp, New Savoy theater.



EMMA GOLDMAN. High priestess of Anarchy in United States, whose incendiary speeches fired the heart of Czolgosz to assassinate President McKinley.

## THE AMENDE HONORABLE

### Was Performed by Attorney Woodworth Who Incurred Court's Displeasure

### AND PLACED HIMSELF IN CONTEMPT

### By Certain Charges in Affidavit Filed by Him

### IN BELCHER-MCDONALD CASE

### Affidavit Withdraws This Afternoon and Dove of Peace Spread Wings O'er Temple of Justice.

In the filing of an affidavit in the case of Belcher vs. McDonald this morning in the territorial court before Mr. Justice Dugas, a merry war was precipitated in which his lordship found himself the central figure with Auguste Noel and C. M. Woodworth arrayed on either side. The trouble arose over the findings of Clerk McDonald who had been appointed referee in the case by the court. A lengthy affidavit was filed by Attorney Woodworth pertaining to the matter, and today Mr. Noel, counsel for defendant, presented a motion supported by an affidavit which he wished taken up on short notice, averring that a similar courtesy had been granted Mr. Woodworth the day previous. The latter, after glancing over the affidavit declined to argue the matter without due notice having been given saying that the quest as involved were intricate and he could not in justice to himself and client enter upon matters of such weighty importance without some preparation. Like a flash Noel was on his feet and in language which could not have been misunderstood denounced the manner in which his learned friend had acted throughout the case and calling his lordship's attention to the affidavit of Woodworth which he held in his hands and which he characterized as being the most outrageous and flagrant piece of impertinence which ever disgraced the records of a case in the courts of the Yukon territory. The imputation that the paper contained untruthful statements, that his learned friend was guilty of perjury, implied if not direct, and other broad insinuations were hurled right and left with all the vehemence an impassioned voice, blazing eyes and excited gesticulations were capable of, topped making no attempt to conceal the fact that the dignity of the court had been trampled upon and that a most pronounced contempt had been committed. Woodworth interrupted the denunciatory peroration several times, correcting misstatements which he claimed Noel was making and demanding the retraction instantly of the insinuation that he was a perjurer. The affidavit in question was quite lengthy and upon its being read in detail by Mr. Noel it was seen that the affidavit had sworn to alleged facts which placed his lordship in an undignified and embarrassing position. It

was said in the affidavit that his lordship had given the referee in the case private instructions which had prejudiced him to the detriment of Woodworth's client, and other statements equally as serious were made. When the reading of the affidavit was finished, Justice Dugas calmly and with but little show of indignation which was probably burning within, made several statements concerning the case, prefacing his remarks by saying that at his conclusion he would ask Mr. Woodworth to retract that portion of his affidavit in which reference is made to the court. His lordship deplored the fact that such an affair had arisen which made it necessary to indulge in personalities, but when statements were made which impugned the character and dignity of the court, only one course was left for him—to pursue and "Now," he continued, "I invite Mr. Woodworth to withdraw those statements."

Woodworth began by going into the merits of the affidavit, but was sharply interrupted by the court by the demand to "withdraw that statement." As the request was made peremptory the reply was similarly given, Woodworth declining to make any withdrawal insisting that he was a barrister sworn to do his duty by his client whom he was endeavoring to protect and that he was within his rights and had no retraction to make.

"Mr. Woodworth," said his lordship, "I'll give you five minutes in which to withdraw." To the clerk, "Bring me Rodgers on slander and libel." While the momentous five minutes were passing Woodworth arose and asked that he be allowed to secure Mr. Davey as his counsel in the matter, and also inquired as to whether or not the affidavit of Mr. Noel would be allowed to be filed. In reply Justice Dugas reiterated his statement that no private instructions or any instruction other than such as were delivered from the bench in open court had been given to the referee by him.

"When I say that such and such is the case that is sufficient. Shall this case be compelled to defend itself by stooping to file counter affidavits?" Woodworth suggested that as the clerk was more or less concerned he would brought clear the matter up if he were brought into court. "I'll clear it myself," said his lordship in tones which indicated that he meant what he said. He ordered that portion of the affidavit in controversy stricken out and declared Mr. Woodworth in contempt.

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

# THE GREAT STRIKE ENDED

## Steel Workers in the Employ of the United State's Steel Corporation Have Returned to Their Accustomed Places — Agreement With Amalgamated Officers Signed.

New York, Sept. 14, via Skagway, Sept. 19.—The great steel strike, which has lasted for six months, has ended. The agreement was signed by the officers of the amalgamated association and representatives of the United States steel corporation. All the men affected by the strike will return to work Monday. The exact terms of the agreement have not yet been made public but it is given out officially that the agreement was signed by the officials of the amalgamated association and the subsidiary companies of the American Steel Corporation including the American Tin Plate Company, the American Sheet Hoop Company and the American Sheet Steel Company.

## KRUGER GIVES UP

### Makes Statement That He Thinks Cause Hopeless.

Berlin, Sept. 14, via Skagway, Sept. 19.—The Reichsh Westphaalen Zeitung, in an article dealing with the South African situation, says: "We hear that Pres. Kruger, whose health is excellent, regards the burghers' cause as hopeless. He declares the Boers do not desire any intervention of powers as only Great Britain would get the benefit of such intervention." On the other hand, several papers assert that Boer delegates in Europe have sent an official appeal to The Hague asking for arbitration.

## PAINFUL ACCIDENT

### Foreman Upp of Light Plant Has Peculiar Experience.

Mr. D. C. Upp, foreman of the line work of the Dawson Electric Co. met with an accident at the power house yesterday which, though, not being of a serious nature, was very painful and will lay him up for several weeks. He was at work making a new connection on the switch board when the knife he was using slipped out of his hand and struck across two of the switch points and immediately a stream of fire shot out which went nearly across the building. Mr. Upp was floored in an instant and his hands and face were severely burned. He was blinded by the flash for some little time, and when the men in the shop came to his rescue they found him on his hands and knees crawling out of his precarious situation. A physician was summoned and the wounds were properly dressed. It is not completed that the burns are sufficiently deep to leave scars when healed, but they will deprive him of the use of his hands for some time. The fuses on all the switchboards were blown out by the shock and the power was shut off. But it was only the work of a short time to replace the fuses and in 15 minutes the current was speeding again over the wires. Mr. Upp is the most valuable man on the company's line work and his absence from duty during the time of his convalescence will be seriously felt.

## To Care for Wyborg's Body.

The Yukon Order of Pioneers has sent Lee Pat, one of its members, down to the mouth of Chitina river to hold an inquest over the body of Peter Wyborg which was found there some time ago. If arrangements can be made the body will be taken to Circle City and buried in the Pioneer cemetery at that place, but if not it will be buried where found. Mr. Pat left on his sad mission this morning on the Louie.

## Another Capias.

A capias was issued last night at the instance of the N. C. Co. for one Carkeek, who it is alleged is in their debt \$1879.35. Carkeek, it is said, left for the lower river yesterday in a canoe and it is expected to intercept him at Fortymile.

## The Fall Exodus.

Never in the history of the Yukon has the fall exodus been so heavy as this year. Hundreds of people who come in '01 and '02 are going out now for the first time and on many creeks the winter population will be fully one-half less than during the past summer and previous winters.

## POLICY BOB NOT HOP FIEND

### Suicide Was Result of Having Spent Money of Nome Eagles.

The statement made last night in an evening paper that Policy Bob, who recently committed suicide in Nome, was a hop fiend and that his death was due to an overdose of the drug contains not one word of truth, said a man who returned from the lower country on the Soite. "I have known Bob for nearly 30 years, and while he possessed nearly every other habit contained in the catalogue it is not true that he smoked 'hop' nor did he use morphine. Nor was his suicide due to him being broke, either. His trouble lay in the fact that he was guilty of a criminal offense, which sooner or later was bound to become known and as he had no money I presume he thought there was no way of squaring matters, so concluded to cash in. Bob was treasurer of the local lodge of Eagles and had charge of the lodge's funds. Some two weeks before his death he became enamored of a dance hall girl named Frankie Young whom he married after a short and thrilling courtship. Immediately afterward he celebrated the event by going on a glorious spree and as gambling was his profession he started out with the idea of winning a 'getaway' stake for himself and bride. Luck was against him and he soon lost all he had. He then took the lodge funds and that quickly went the way of his own cash. He was drinking heavily at the time but was not so drunk that he did not realize what he had done and in a fit of desperation issued some checks on the bank, which were worthless. He secured the cash on them, however, and soon parted with it. Then as a last resort Bob issued some more checks, forging the names of several well known men. These he also lost, and when the night's dissipation was over he awoke to the realization that his criminal doings were but the matter of a few hours' discovery. He procured a big dose of laudanum and went to a room over a stable retiring about 8 o'clock in the morning, taking the poison as soon as he had gone to bed. All day long until 4 in the afternoon the men employed about the stable heard groans, but not knowing there was anyone upstairs paid but little attention to the noises thinking some of the boys were making them. Shortly before 6 o'clock the employees having occasion to go upstairs found the victim of his own folly stretched out cold and stiff in death. His body was taken charge of by the Eagles who gave it a decent burial."

## Used to

2.50.

Department in Shop the demands and get rare Co. Freighters J., Ltd. nedy, lin, Marsh MEET AT THE HEATRE 9 O'clock. Stage Seats \$5. CO. spector PT. 21 er Falls RIP. Is for Excursionists. Apply Aurora Dock. UGED TO 2.50. ilers ikon Route.

The Klondike Nugget

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LETTERS  
And Small Packages should be sent to the publishers on the day they are due. Do not send them to the office, unless they are sent by express, and then they should be sent to the office of the publisher.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1901

\$50 Reward

We will pay a reward of \$50 for information that will lead to the conviction of anyone who has stolen from the Klondike Nugget. The reward will be paid to the person who provides the information, whether or not the thief is caught.

KLONDIKE NUGGET

From Foster's Party

SOMETHING SHOULD BE

Our "All-Canadian" content the News, formerly published in Dawson, Wash., in its issue last made another one of the glorified papers which have given that paper a reputation in this community. From the long of recent News erases it has become apparent in office of our contemporary has over-populated and a desperate is being made to discover a birth for some of its superfluous in the pursuit of this execrable purpose the News has most vociferously of late for representation, and in this case asked last evening the following which undoubtedly will thrill of terror down the spine of every member of the present ment.

"Does the government," d our contemporary to stentorian "honestly intend to introduce giving representation to the per this district at the next session great?"

"At the next session of con Well, well. That demand et will bring results. We have no that when the leaders of the ment at Ottawa learn that the Dawson has called for reports at the "next session of congress will all fall down in an ecce fear. It may be that they w over the formality of an elect merely instruct the News office on the man who wants repres from the "next session of co Doubtless he would receive a welcome at Ottawa. Anyone a profound knowledge of Cana institutions would be an acquit a curio exhibit.

Yes, the "next session of co should certainly do something the matter; if nothing more establish a kindergarten for struction of some of our journalistic prodigies in a elementary geographical and h facts.

THE STRIKE ENDED.

The great steel strike is at a compromise has been reac between the amalgamated soci the American Steel corpora which the men have returned. The details of the settlement as yet been received, but it is that the strikers have not obje objects which they sought fro employers.

Staffer has been unable to men together, and long before promise was reached threats o ing to work at the company were made, and some of these came from the executive coun association.

Meanwhile the public has the greatest inconvenience of of the strike; all lines of have been affected to a great extent; the workmen them losers to the extent of hun thousands of dollars and no been accomplished for any strike, as a means of redress grievances has not proven as the advantage always lies capitalist for the latter has p

ALL OF ONE OPINION

Dawsonites Characterize the Assassination of President McKinley

GREATEST OUTRAGE OF MODERN TIMES

Various Expressions As to Form of Punishment

ASSASSIN SHOULD RECEIVE

All Flags Are at Half Mast, Business Houses Closed and City Assesses Sunday Air.

From Wednesday and Thursday's Daily.

"And this he bore without abuse The grand old name of gentleman." Today Dawson mourns as she has not mourned since the day early last February when the news came of the death of the late beloved by all Queen Victoria. Again the mantle of gloom was completely spread over the city of Dawson, caused by the news received late yesterday evening of the death of William McKinley, president of the United States. Within five minutes after the news was received the Nugget issued a bulletin on R. W. Calderhead's board and ten minutes later every flag in the city, regardless of the nation of which it was emblematic was at half mast. No loud talk or outward demonstration was heard. It was as though each and every individual had received a personal message conveying news of the death of a member of his immediate family. But little was said, silent thought being more adequate at the time.

This morning brought but little change in the local situation. Flags limp and still hung sadly down, telling their silent story of national bereavement. The larger stores did not open for business this morning and the majority of the smaller ones closed at noon for the day. A number of business and professional men of Dawson were talked with by a Nugget representative today and without exception they each and all expressed great sorrow at the what all consider universal bereavement. Among the expressions obtained were the following:

United States Consul J. C. McCook—I do not feel as though words can express my feeling. It was wholly overwhelming by the sad news and do not yet feel able to talk of the matter for publication.

R. W. Calderhead—What I would say, were I to talk straight from the heart, would not look well in print. I will say, however, that anarchy by this dastardly act has done more to down itself than public sentiment could have ever accomplished. Anarchy will be crushed out and will keep its head under cover in future.

Dr. Cook, of Ladue Co.—It is so horrible that words fail to express my feelings.

Tarper Townsend—The death of President McKinley is a calamity and no punishment is too severe for his assassin.

Banker H. T. Wills—It is the duty of the people of the United States and of every country to hereafter deal with anarchists as they deserve. I would send them all to some mid-ocean island and guard them there so that none could escape. They are unfit to associate with respectable and law abiding people.

J. P. McLennan—I say with all others, it is an outrage that words cannot define.

Thos. Chisholm—It might not have been law but it would have been justice had the assassin been lynched ten minutes after firing the shots.

Andy McKennie—If my advice was followed, the trial of Coigoz would be a short one.

Geo. Butler—The death of the president is very sad, but I do not apprehend any serious results to the country. Public sentiment demands the speedy death of the assassin.

R. P. McLennan—It is one of the most deplorable happenings of modern history. Anarchy must be suppressed.

Thos. W. O'Brien—I have been in this western country since 1877 and know nothing of anarchy, but I greatly deplore the killing of McKinley.

Dr. W. J. Cassels—Great credit is due the United States for the fact that mob violence was not visited upon the president's assassin. The law will deal with him as he deserves.

Attorney N. F. Hagel—It is a most lamentable affair and regarding it there

can be but one opinion. The lives of rulers must be protected and anarchy must be suppressed.

Attorney Wm. McKay—It is most atrocious. It would, of course, be barbarous to burn the assassin, but he should be kept alive for at least two years and given the lash at frequent intervals.

Territorial Court Clerk Chas. E. McDonald—The time has come when all civilized nations of the earth must take steps to suppress anarchy and all kindred teachings. In many European countries this spirit has been the cause of not only rulers, but of women and children being put to death. Now the president of the United States has been ruthlessly slain. He was a man of the people—a man who became the people's choice because he saw fit to champion their rights, and when anarchy sees fit to interfere with lives such as his it is high time that laws be enacted which will stamp out the spirit.

Harry Heraberg—There can be but one opinion regarding the assassination of President McKinley and that is that it is the greatest outrage of modern times. All anarchists should be wiped off the face of the earth.

Harry Jones, Dawson Hardware Co.—All secret societies antagonistic to government should be broken up.

Tax Collector Ward Smith—All male anarchists should be banished to some island and prevented from propagating their race.

H. Te Roller, vice U. S. consul—Words can not express my profound sorrow and sympathy with the wife of President McKinley. Naturally the people of the United States feel most keenly their bereavement. He was my ideal, and was recognized by all enlightened people as an example of all that was high and noble. The United States and all civilized nations sustain a greater loss than can at present be appreciated, through the assassination of this great and good man, Wm. McKinley.

Edgar A. Mizner—The news of the president's death came as a terrible surprise, as we had been led by previous reports to believe he would recover. In fact, the surprise was so great that at present I am not capable of expressing myself in terms adequate to the occasion. It is a most lamentable affair.

Postmaster Hartman—The death of president McKinley is a hard blow to the entire civilized world. No punishment can be too severe for his assassin. Hanging or electrocution is entirely too good for him.

Major J. T. Van Orsdale, Seventh U. S. Infantry—The assassination of the president was purely and simply the act of an anarchist.

L. A. Phillips, purchasing agent N. C. C.—The cowardly act was not justified by conditions.

C. S. Sargent—It is only another evidence that the spirit of anarchy must be suppressed.

Many persons from whom expressions were sought were not in the reporter called, but had an interview with every man in Dawson had had there is no doubt but that all would have been along the line as those quoted above.

William McKinley was a man of the people, the favorite son of the great nation of which by popular vote he was the head, and mourning for him is universal.

PEDDLER B. F. GERMAIN

Of "Why, Certainly, My Dear Fellow" Fame in Trouble.

From Some papers of a recent date just received it is learned that the ubiquitous Germain, one of the monumental "peddlers" capacity, is still in Nome and at present is engaged in managing a restaurant which is the bone of contention in a three-sided litigation. The restaurant in question has been the scene of several fist fights between the representatives of the contending parties, one of whom is Judge Hannum, formerly a well known attorney of Juneau and during the winter of '98 foreman for Jas. Morrison on 39 Haucker. Germain, who is described as a noted chef, meantime looks upon the combatants with complacency and says to all comers "dear fellow, was just thinking of you and wishing you would drop in and see me," etc. Given a month or so time under the present management and it is a safe wager there will not be much left for the creditors to fight over.

Aerial Navigator Leonard. John Leonard, the well known aeronaut who has pleased the people of Dawson with his balloon ascensions and parachute jumps, left Dawson for Nome early this summer. His balloon while being inflated for an exhibition at the Beach City on the 18th of last month caught fire and exploded and the exhibition had to be postponed. John immediately procured canvas with which to build another and before this time has probably been on several excursions in mid air for the pleasure and edification of the Nomeites.

France has 60 cities with more than 30,000 inhabitants, and 12 of these exceed 100,000.

HAVE GONE AFTER DANIEL

Bartsch Leaves for Eagle in a Small Boat.

Defaulter Will Doubtless Be Returned on the Next Boat—Method of Exchanging Prisoners at Boundary.

Upon the next boat arriving from the lower river the badly wanted G. E. Daniel will doubtless appear as a passenger. Bartsch, the cattleman, whom Daniel has defrauded out of \$32,000, left for Eagle yesterday at noon at 4 o'clock in a small boat accompanied by G. K. French, who was formerly district attorney for that district; and there is little doubt but what when they return, Daniel will be in the custody of an officer. The manner of exchanging prisoners at the boundary line without the tedious delay the securing of extradition papers would cause is novel and expedient. On receiving word at Eagle that a criminal wanted here has crossed the line he is apprehended and held as a suspicious character. Later he is informed that his record is against him and that it is considered that he would not be a desirable citizen for the United States territory and will be escorted back to the boundary line of the country from whence he came. When the boundary is reached the suspect is turned loose and it always happens there is a squad of policemen at hand to take him in charge the moment he is released.

The absence of Judge Wickerham from Eagle makes it highly improbable that any attempt will be made to frustrate the plan of returning Daniel to the Canadian authorities. As a week from today, the 25th, is the last day of court this year prior to vacation, it is not likely that the Daniel case could be brought to trial so soon, several days being required for his preliminary hearing, his arraignment and election. The effect would be that the case would go over until March and unless bail could be procured the prisoner would languish in jail for the next five months. Bartsch and his party may return on the Campbell which reported at Eagle this morning.

Rebecca Mayo, the oldest of the surviving widows of the revolution, was born January 14, 1812, and is, therefore, 89 years of age. Her husband, whom she married in 1830, being then a girl of 18, was called Stephen Mayo. He first saw the light in Virginia in 1758, and enlisted in the Virginia Continentals in 1776. At the battle of Brandywine and Germantown he was present, but was not wounded, being reserved for a peaceful demise in the town of Newburn, Va.

The youngest of the four widows is Mary Sneed, who is only 85 years old. When last heard from she was hale and hearty; and, according to her own account, "able to walk around to the near neighbors."

Mary's maiden name was Powell, and her husband, Bowden Sneed, was born in the same neighborhood. She was 25 years old when she married him, in 1841, and, as of course, was somewhat aged then. Soon after the outbreak of the revolutionary war he enlisted as a private in Capt. Cope's company of Virginia militia, serving nearly two years. He died in 1842, a few months or so after his marriage, leaving his widow with a young child in her arms.

"I read that challenge of Kennedy's and I must say he's got his nerve with him. As far as I'm concerned he looks easy to me, for my experience in sporting affairs has always proven that wrestlers were no good with their fists. All they are trained to think about is their blooming legs. I think he is blowing a bit to strengthen up his wrestling match Saturday night. Now, I will tell you what you can do. Just publish that I will take him at his word, and let him meet me, tonight at the Bonanza saloon if he wants to sign articles with me. I will be there at 8 o'clock. Tell him to bring along all the money he can pack. I will agree to sign articles exactly as he made the bluff about. Say a 30-foot ring, 15 rounds, the winner to take all the gate receipts and a side bet for all the coin he can raise. I will meet him next Wednesday night if he says so. If he's a "ringer" he must have blown in from South Africa or China or some heathen town. I'll smash his face."

So now if Kennedy is running the big bluff his bubble is burst, for Slavin will be at the appointed place tonight to make his end good. It's up to you, Mr. Kennedy.

Champions Will Wrestle. All arrangements were made last night between Kennedy, McLaughlin and Marsh for a wrestling match to take place at the New Savoy theater to include the three men as contestants and the winner of the match to take all the gate receipts. The contestants will wrestle five styles, the two winners of two falls each any style to be pitted against each other and they to toss up for style of hold the winner of the toss to choose. The result of the ensuing bout will decide the contest. Next Saturday night is to be the time of meeting, the match to start promptly at 9 o'clock. Admission to the go is \$2, \$3 and \$5.

Germany with one thousand and eighty-three paper mills, makes only half as much paper as England with but three hundred.

OF REVOLUTIONARY WIDOWS

Only Four Now Remain to Draw Pensions.

They Are All Over 85 Years of Age and Each When Young Married an Old Veteran.

Only four widows of soldiers who fought in the American revolution now remain on Uncle Sam's pension roll. Seven years ago there were thirteen, but they have dropped off one after another, and pretty soon the last of them will be gone.

These four women may be said not merely to join the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, but actually to furnish connecting links between the war for independence and the present day—a time-break of 125 years. Though they themselves did not witness the birth of this great republic, their husbands beheld that event and took part in the doings which led to the formation of our government. These four men whose wives are now alive and drawing stipends from the treasury were old enough to bear arms when the shot fired at Lexington was heard around the world.

One of these interesting women is Esther Damon, who lives in Plymouth Union, Vt. She is nearly 87 years old, and not long ago, in response to a letter addressed to her, she wrote: "My maiden name was Esther Summers. I was born in Plymouth, August 11, 1814, and was married to Noah Damon September 6, 1836. I do not know where he was born. He was an old man, 76 years of age, when in my 22d year, I met him."

The records of the pension office show that Noah Damon was born in Milton, near Boston. He served two years in the Massachusetts Continentals, and was in the battle of Long Island. In 1776, near New York city, he was wounded in the left thigh with a bayonet.

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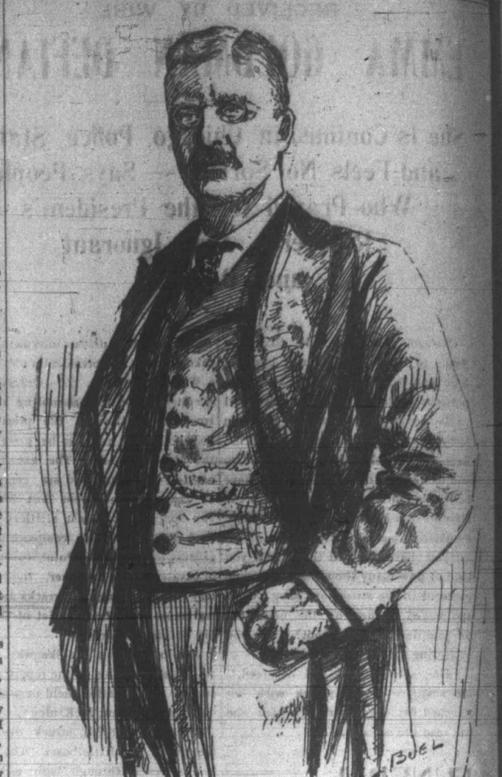
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PRESIDENT THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

SOME PEOPLE WHO FORGET.

The Past is Wholly a Closed Book to Them.

Instances of Where Men Lose All Recollections of Members of Their Own Families.

One of the most talked of people in Britain today is a young girl whose past life is lost to her. Without any apparent reason, her memory utterly vanished a short time ago and she can remember neither her family, with which she lives, her name, nor anything which she ever did.

These wonderful memory losses are not so uncommon, and one of the weirdest cases was that of Mr. Quincy a few years ago. A middle-aged gentleman was found aimlessly wandering about Wimbledon common, dressed in a silk hat and frock suit, wet to the skin, for it had been raining heavily all night. Though quite sane and clear headed he could not tell who he was or where he lived, and could not even recollect that there was such a thing as a police station, which might help him. A letter was found in his pocket addressed to him by his son; but after reading it slowly he could not remember any such person as the writer had never heard the name.

He was taken home, and was embarrassed when received by the family, none of whom he knew, though he had left them the day before; quite in possession of all his faculties. He did not know what he had meant to do. He was well off, cheerful and contented, never had overworked, and was a clever tennis player—and this last was the only thing he found he could do, except read and write, since the adventure.

In several cases overwork has wholly wiped out the memories of clever people—for whatever the cause, it is seldom a stupid man or woman that falls victim. And it will leave the brain just as fit as ever for the future, though blotting out the past, as in the case of John Andrews, the inventor of the Truitt circular saw, the Andrews valve and a dozen other clever works that bear his name all over the country.

One day, when his family was away, a batch of letters came to his house at Campden hill, complaining of important appointments he had not kept. Next day a deluge of telegrams, and then a string of callers. Andrews was found locked in his study.

He had shut himself in, with a spirit-lamp to cook his own food, as he sometimes did when tackling a big problem, and slept on a couch when tired out. This time he was found merely sitting and smoking. He had forgotten all his appointments, could remember none of the callers who came for him, and stared blankly at his own family. When asked if he would take his dinner in the dining room, he replied: "What dining room?" He did not know his way about his own house, and knew no more about London than if he had never seen it. Not one of his inventions remained in his memory. Doctors could do nothing for him;

Pugs at Nome. Dick Agnew and Frank Rafael, known light weights, who lived in Dawson, had a go in the evening of August 23. The contest lasted but seven rounds, Rafael succeeding in putting his man to sleep. Dick Fleming acted as referee.

STREET CAR TO TOPO CHICO

A Mexican Story of Beauty, Love and Strength

Which Would Be Incomplete Without the Appearance of the Mexican Highwayman.

Four miles above Monterey toward Topo Chico, uplifted from the dust and dead heat of the plain, lies the hacienda of Jose del Casa, the alcalde.

Patricia, his only child, is, with deep black eyes, hair like a storm cloud and the oval, luminous face of a Botticelli Madonna, had spent three years with the Ladies of the Sacred Heart in Paris.

Have you ever seen the queer little street car line with its tandem of small brown mules that rime, or, rather, creep, between the Hotel Hidalgo, on the plaza in Monterey, down through the narrow streets, away across the dusty fields, where sage and cactus, dry and gray, cover the rising plateau with desolate monotony; on past the beetling buttes of Casa's hacienda, which tower red and hot in the sun to the upspring canyon that leads to Topo Chico, the boiling spring, the health giving waters in whose fountain pool Arce and Indian, peon and patrician, have sought and found health for a thousand years? This Topo Chico is the terminus of the little narrow gauge street car line that starts in Monterey.

It was at this time in the evening that Patricia chose for a little jaunt on that queer little street car. With ancient Madre Anselma, her nurse when she was a romping child, her governess, maid and duenna by turns as the girl grew to womanhood—Patricia would ramble down the long stone stairway and in the purple shadow of the roadside thicket wait for that empty car, come drowsing out of the back Anselma neither spoke nor understood English, and so it was her wont to sit in the rear seat while the beautiful Patricia, her mantilla now fallen from before her radiant face, would sit on the front seat near the driver and urge or bid him to send the little mules galloping.

The driver was a great, yellow haired giant, with blue eyes, and a laughing mouth. For Patricia he would speed his little team till the car swayed like a boat on running billows and he delighted laughter fell upon his willing ears like the music of tinkling mandolins. As for Anselma, so long as the car was empty but for themselves she was content to sit in the rear seat, black, motionless, but alert, smoking her cigarettes, as Mexican women had and wondering what Patricia could have said to the big fair Gringo to make him drive his mules so fast, to make him smile so benignantly.

Every summer evening till the chaperon lost its luster and the willows in the river bed began to scatter crackling leaves across the sands Patricia and her chaperon stole away to this clandestine fruit on the street car till it became the event of the gay child's days and a habit even with the withered woman who watched the harmless frolic.

One night as the blond American car driver was laughing and thrashing over the road with the laughing senorita at his elbow a horseman with his rifle presented loomed across the narrow road. The mules hesitated, stopped, backed up in their track chains. The driver put down brake and ceased to smile. He seized the switch bar, bade Patricia lie down, faced the enemy.

"Money or your life" commanded the outlaw in good English. "You can have the box," roared the driver, "but if you rob the woman you must fight."

The robber dismounted, hoisted the car, and while Patricia and the old woman looked on he smashed in the money box with the butt of his rifle and pocketed the few pitiful centavos that jingled in the bottom. If Patricia had left the car, or drawn up her face mantilla, or even turned her face away, the robber might not have seen the diamond brooch glistening at her throat. But the night was too much for him. The big American was the

hash of his eyes as he leveled his rifle, and at the same moment the switch bar swung above his head. The rifle cracked, the driver lurched over and fell in the dust by the road and the robber held out his hand to the woman. "Give me the diamonds!" he bellowed.

She gave them without a word, then her watch and her ring, while the old woman, screaming like a harpy, clung to his rifle and cursed and prayed in incoherent Spanish. But the robber had no notion of harming them. He kicked the fallen driver as he ran toward his horse, and in another moment the clatter of hoof beats across the boulder strewn valley told them that he was gone.

It was nearly dusk now and, from the stairway a hundred yards off, the voice of Jose del Casa could be heard calling Patricia. She paused a moment as she heard it, then leaped to the ground and bent over the insensible driver. With her small, brown hand she pushed away the yellow curls and bent her face low above his. For a moment old Anselma could have sworn that the girl was kissing his white face, but no, after all, she was only examining with tear wet eyes the facial signs of returning life. Then she unbuttoned the collar of his shirt, fumbled beneath its folds and, snatching away a cluster of trinkets that hung about his neck, thrust them hastily into her corset.

The old Del Casa and two of his rancheros came up. The wounded man was placed on a bench in his car. The mules were hitched to the other end and one of the rancheros drove them back to Monterey.

"Senorita, mio muchacha, what did you take from the Gringo? What was that you snatched from his neck? Tell me, pretty one, you did not rob him?"

Patricia's smile came struggling through her tears.

"No, no, Mother Anselma," she murmured; "not so bad as that, but, but enough, too. You won't scold me, will you, mother?"

And she pulled from her bosom the poor car driver's cluster of trinkets. There were a little medal of the Virgin, a tiny amulet—the relic of Our Lady of Guadalupe—a sliver scapular and a golden focket.

"Look, mother, and forgive me," said Patricia—as she opened the lockets and displayed a miniature portrait of herself. "I gave it to him myself, and I was afraid they might find it, and so—and so I robbed him of it."

"But you will not give it back, Patricia?" asked the scared and staring old woman.

"Yes, mother, I'll give it back to him, and more, too, mother. I'll give him that and more—everything—when he's well."

And old Anselma could only pray—Chicago Record Herald.

CRUSHED BY TAXES

Is General Condition of People in Columbia.

Colon, Sept. 6, via Kingston, Sept. 8.—(Revised at Colon by the censor and forwarded by steamer to Kingston.)—Columbia's financial straits are extreme, and she is pushed to the last point to obtain funds. The Columbian paper peso is now worth less than three cents, and gold continues to depreciate. Seventy or eighty per cent of the people of the country sympathize with the revolution and are opposed to the present government largely, it is asserted, on account of the government's exaction of taxes and imposts and other vexatious efforts to raise money.

This financial distress, coupled with the extent of the revolution, which momentarily becomes more threatening, this being especially the case in the Venezuelan entanglement, it is asserted, constitutes the strongest reason why Columbia cannot go to war with Venezuela with any hope of success. The future contains no promise of financial betterment and the people become daily more burdened. Forced loans are common and their daily recurrence is expected.

Although the government's financial extremity is asserted to be continually increasing, it has not yet been authentically reported that the government has collected foreigners or attempted to effect forced loans from them. Many foreigners, however, believe the probability of such occurrence to be approaching, especially since the going into effect of the decree of July 18, which gives to minor officials full power to take any measure they may consider necessary to crush the rebellion and preserve the dignity of the country.

The gunboat Gen. Pinzon, with Gen. Alban on board, is still cruising along the coast. Her presence is greatly needed at

Boca del Toro to drive the rebels from their position on Provision Island. Apparently no efforts are being made to use the gunboat effectively. At the same time Columbian officials talk to the effect that Columbia intends buying other similar craft.

Minor Columbian officials unite in blaming Venezuela for whatever conditions exist, on the frontier. When the Liberals come into power they will, it is believed, find the country bankrupt and impoverished through maladministration. There is nothing to show conclusively that the Liberals are any better administrators than the present conservative government. They say the Liberals are as straitened financially as is the government.

All the Columbian export and import duties are payable in gold or local paper on a gold valuation. The present departmental and national paper money is without any guarantee whatever.

Only best brands of case goods served. Drinks and cigars—McCormick, McDonald, Bank sajoun.

Twenty-five Dollars Reward.—Strayed away from below on Sulphur, white cow and white, more white than red, marked top of each ear, in shape of letter V, no horns. Tim Crowley.

WANTED.—Position as cook in restaurant or hotel. Apply Mrs. McKenna, Grand Hotel.

PRIVATE BOARD.—Private board in the city, week or month. Rooms if desired. Terms reasonable. Apply Mrs. Mary C. Noble, east side 2nd ave., bet 4th and 5th sts.

LAWYERS.—BURRITT & McKay—Advocates, Solicitors, Notaries, etc.; Commissioners for Ontario and British Columbia. The Exchange Bldg., First Avenue, Dawson. Telephone 172.

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

DATTILO & RIDLEY—Advocates, Notaries, Commissioners, etc.; Offices, Rooms 7 and 8, A. C. Office Bldg.

MINING ENGINEERS.—J. B. TVERRELL—Mining Engineer—Mineralist or manager.—Properties valued. Mine, etc., for sale. Also, prospecting and below discovery. Hunker Creek.

SOCIETIES.—THE REGULAR COMMUNICATION of Yukon Lodge, O. E. S. F. & M. will be held at Masonic Hall, Mission street, monthly, Thursday or before full moon at 8:00 p. m. G. W. Wells, W. M.; J. A. Jossard, Secy.

FULL LINE CHOICE BRANDS Wines, Liquors & Cigars CHISHOLM'S SALOON. TOM CHISHOLM, Prop.

Notice Re Dawson Directory. To all Whom It May Concern: The public are notified that I am the only holder of a concession from the Yukon Council for publishing a directory of Dawson City and the Yukon territory, and that the only directory already published for Dawson City and the Yukon territory was brought out and published by me under contract with W. J. Barnes and A. M. Barber, and as this contract has expired with me, they have no further rights or authority to represent my book.

I propose for the coming year, under my concession, to issue a directory for the City of Dawson and the Yukon territory, devoted exclusively to the interests of the Yukon territory and this will be the only directory for said territory brought out for the coming year.

I ask the public to aid me in my undertaking, and I beg, by permission, to refer to Messrs. Bleecker & De Jurel, advocates, at Dawson; the First National Bank of Seattle, Washington, and the First National Bank of Los Angeles, California, U. S. A.

My agents with proper credentials will be on the ground soliciting your favors in due time. Respectfully yours, CAROLINA L. FERGUSON.

Notice.—Take notice that an action has been commenced in the gold commissioner's court at Dawson, by Eugene C. Stahl against Carrie S. Hills, in which the said Eugene C. Stahl claims the interest which Carrie S. Hills now has in all and singular that certain placer mining claim in the Yukon territory described as the lower half of creek claim No. 22 above the mouth on Gold Bottom creek, she, the said Carrie S. Hills, having allowed her free miner's certificate to expire.

And take notice that an appointment for the hearing of the said action has been fixed for Thursday the 17th day of October, A. D. 1901, at the office of the gold commissioner, Dawson, Y. T., at the hour of 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time and place you, the said Carrie S. Hills, are required to attend, otherwise the action will be tried in your absence.

Dated this 15th day of September, A. D. 1901. E. C. SHINKLER, Gold Commissioner. To Carrie S. Hills.

F. S. DUNHAM, The North End Family Grocery "HOT STUFF"

FINE FAMILY TRADE SOLICITED. PATRONS OF THE Bay City Market

Are supplied with meats which for taste and nutrition are not equalled by any other market in this country. Try us and prove this assertion.

BOYSUET & CO., Props.

INHUMAN BROTHERS

Embezzled Money Contributed for Their Brother's Funeral.

Recent arrivals from Nome bring a tale of shocking depravity and neglect which transpired in that city this summer. James Wilson, well known in this city as one of the original proprietors of the Monte Carlo theatre, and brother of William and Ed Wilson, died in Nome last January. Prior to his death he expressed a desire to have his body shipped to his mother at the old home for burial and to accomplish this his partner, J. B. Miller, so it is said, contributed \$1000 and the local lodge of Eagles \$300 to defray the expenses. The money was turned over to Wilson's brothers, if being arranged that one of them should accompany the body to its final resting place. The corpse was placed in a coffin, boxed up and made ready for shipment and stored on the waterfront awaiting the arrival of the first boat in the spring. A week later the brothers made a trip to Teller and liking the situation so well concluded to invest the charity fund in a saloon business. They did so, and the body of their brother to bury whom the money was given them still lies in cold storage at Nome.

Send a copy of Goetzman's Souvenir to your outside friends. A complete pictorial history of the Klondike. For sale at all news stands. Price \$2.50.

Fresh Loney's candies. Kelly & Co., druggists.

Dawson Dental Parlors

DRS. BROWN & WARTON, PROP. BANK BLDG., FIRST AVE. AND THIRD ST.

OFFICE FEES.—1. Teeth Examined Free of Charge. 2. Teeth Extracted, painless, \$1.00. 3. Teeth Cleaned, 2.00. 4. Silver Fillings, 2.00. 5. Gold Fillings, 2.00. 6. Crown Fittings, 4.00. 7. Bridge Work, per tooth, 10.00. 8. Gold Crowns, 10.00. 9. Full Set Teeth, Rubber, 25.00. 10. Full Set Teeth, Gold, 30.00. Rooms 1, 2 and 3, Bank Building, Up Stairs.

Iowa Creamery Butter Better Than Any

L. A. MASON, Agent, Second Avenue.

Wall Paper From 50 Cents Up.

Anderson Bros.—We have the finest lot of wall paper and paints direct from the factory. Stains, oils, turpentine, white and colored enamel, putty, glass and Anderson Bros., Second Avenue.

C. G. Wilson, Importer FEED, PROVISIONS, FOOD PRODUCTS.

THIRD AVENUE PHONE 100. All Stored in the New Two Story Brick. Call and Get Prices in Quantities.

Goetzman's Magnificent Souvenir OF THE Klondike

IS NOW BEING CLOSED OUT AT \$2.50 EACH

This Work Is Without Exception the Finest Production Ever Published Showing Views of This Country. The Work Is Handsomely Bound With an Illuminated Cover and Contains 80 PAGES OF ILLUSTRATIONS OVER 200 VIEWS.

Printed on Heavy Coated Book Paper. Former Price \$5.00, NOW \$2.50

Copies, While They Last, Can Be Obtained at All Book Stores or at Goetzman's Photograph Studio Corner First Avenue and Second Street

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We Have Added to Our Hardware Department A First-Class Tin Shop And are now ready to meet all the demands of the trade in that line. Call and get estimates.

Dawson Hardware Co. Store, Second Ave. Phone 36. M'g. Dept. 4th St. 433rd Ave.

STAGE LINES FREIGHTERS THE ORR & TUKEY CO., Ltd.

TO GRAND FORKS—Daily each way, Sundays included. 7:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m. TO DOMINION AND GOLD RIVER—Via Bonaparte and McPherson's Forks. 7:00 a. m. TO ABOVE DR. HUNTER—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, returning following days. 7:00 a. m.

ALL LEAVE OFFICE N. C. CO. BUILDING. TELEPHONE NO. 6.

Chree Cornered Contest Kennedy, McLaughlin, Marsh WILL MEET AT THE NEW SAVOY THEATRE This Saturday Night at 9 O'Clock.

This is to decide who is the best man. Five Styles of Wrestling: Greco-Roman, Catch-as-Catch-Can, Collar and Elbow, Side Hold, Cornish. The Biggest Event in the History of Dawson.

Admission \$2; Reserved Seats \$3; Stage Seats \$5. GET YOUR TICKETS EARLY.

COLD DAYS COMING! We Have AIR-TIGHT STOVES Made to Burn Either Coal or Wood Stoves Kitchen or Camp

N. A. T. & T. CO.

Steamer Prospector SAILS SATURDAY, SEPT. 21 For Stewart River Falls THIS IS THE LAST TRIP. Will Lay Over a Day or More at the Falls for Excursionists

For Passenger and Freight Rates, Apply Frank Mortimer, Agent. Aurora Dock.

Goetzman's Souvenirs REDUCED TO \$2.50.. For Sale By All Newsdealers

The White Pass & Yukon Route.. British-Yukon Navigation Co., Ltd.

Operating the following Fine Passenger Steamers between Seattle and White Pass: "Victoria" "Columbia" "Gardner" "Whitcomb" "Selkirk" "Dawson" "Yukon" "Baker" "Islandia" "Sib" and Five Freight Steamers. A daily steamer 2 1/2 days connecting with passenger train at White Pass. Through tickets to all Puget Sound Ports, Bering Sea and Alaska Ports.

Travel by the Best Routes and Avoid Trouble and Delay. Reservations Made at All Agents.

E. C. BARRELL, Gen'l Mgr. V. F. A. Y. S. H. BARLING, Gen'l Mgr. R. T. R. Co. J. F. LEE, Traffic Manager. A. S. ROBERTS, Agent.

Goetzman's Photograph Studio Corner First Avenue and Second Street

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MASONIC CHARTER HERE

Lodge Room Consecrated and Dedicated Last Night.

Impressive Ceremonies Witnessed by 100 Members of Order—Officers Installed in Their Positions.

From Friday's Daily. Dawson Lodge, No. 79, A. F. M. G. R. M., yesterday evening was duly installed as a regular lodge, the charter having been received a few days ago from Winnipeg. The Masonic hall on Mission street was beautifully decorated for the occasion and the attendance was all that could have been desired. Nearly 100 members were present to witness the impressive ceremonies attendant upon the consecration and dedication of the hall and the subsequent installation of officers at present occupying the different stations. The services were conducted by Mr. J. C. Cowan, right worshipful district deputy grand master and were as beautiful as they were impressive. The following officers were installed: Dr. C. H. Wells, W. M.; W. V. Tukey, S. W.; Mr. Thompson, J. W.; J. A. Donald, sec.; Dr. A. Thompson, treas.; Mr. Turner, master of ceremonies; J. S. Cowan, chaplain; Frank Johnson, S. D.; Mr. Douglas, J. D.; J. A. Greene, T. G.; Dr. Cassala, S. S.; Dr. Edwards, J. S.; and R. Fontaine, Tyler.

Following the installation light refreshments were served. Dawson chapter, No. 79 is in a most flourishing condition and enjoys the distinction of being the most northern Masonic body in the world.

One More Captive.

As the season advances the demand for captives seems to increase. Another was issued last night at the instance of R. H. Conley against one Lindstrom, the amount involved being \$46.75. Lindstrom left town on the last trip of the Ora and will be gathered in the police net when Whitehorse is reached.

Going Out Tonight.

Fred Terry will leave tonight for his old home in Port Townsend, Wash., where he will remain with his family until the latter part of the winter, returning to Dawson over the ice in March. Mr. Terry has been engaged in agriculture in the Klondike during the past season and made a handsome profit from the cultivation of oat hay. He first came to this country early in '06, this being his third trip out in that time.

Attention, Eagles.

Public notice is hereby given that the next meeting of Dawson Aerie, No. 50, F. O. E., will be held in the Aerie room on Sunday next at 3:30 p. m., instead of 8:30 p. m., as originally announced. This change is made in order that the members of Dawson Aerie may be enabled to attend the testimonial concert to be given on Sunday evening in the Standard theater in honor of brother Eddie O'Brien and his wife, and Sister Annie Mabel O'Brien, who are about to leave for the outside for the winter, the fact that Sister Annie O'Brien is one out of only two lady birds, is enough to insure the chivalrous attendance of every Eagle.

F. W. CLAYTON, Worthy President, Dawson Aerie No. 50. A. E. EDWARDS, M. D., W. Secretary.

Will Be Warm.

O'Brien, Jennings & O'Brien are to be tendered a testimonial next Sunday night at the Standard theater. The theatrical people of Dawson have all volunteered to appear and Eddie O'Brien is now arranging for the production. The O'Brien family are going to leave for the outside the following Monday consequently this will be their last appearance in Dawson.

It is a Stand-Off.

Notwithstanding the fact that every outgoing boat is loaded to her full capacity with passengers, the incoming boats are equally crowded and from now until the close of navigation there will probably be as many arrivals as departures from Dawson. For the previous month or six weeks, however, the volume of travel has been toward the outside.

A Wrong Impression.

Our morning contemporary recently gave out the impression that Frank W. Clayton would be vice U. S. consul during the absence of Consul McCook who has gone outside for the winter. This is erroneous as Mr. H. Te Roller is vice U. S. consul, Mr. Clayton being only the clerk. Each man is thoroughly competent to fill his respective position.

Send a copy of Goetzman's Souvenir to your outside friends. A complete pictorial history of the Klondike. For sale at all news stands. Price \$2.50.

Mrs. Dr. Heider and child have returned to their outside friends.

Kodak films developed, 50 cents per roll. Kodak photos 12 1/2 cents each. Goetzman's.

Kodaks \$2.50; fresh films 50c. Goetzman's.

Wall paper, new stock—Atwood's, 3d avenue.

We fit glasses. Pioneer drug store.

See Atwood for wall paper.

The Wrestlers.

Tickets for preferred seats are now being sold in bunches at the New Savoy theater for the wrestling tournament which takes place Saturday night at the New Savoy theater. The match is exciting the greatest interest and no little speculation as to its possible outcome. Opinion seems to be equally divided as to the possible winner and in fact no one can safely pick the man even if he was assured of the superior skill and strength of his choice. For a large element of chance is introduced into the contest by drawing for holds, each man having a favorite style of wrestling which he may be unable to get an opportunity of using.

Should Be Made Treason.

Indianapolis, Sept. 8.—"An attempt on the president's life is a treason," says W. H. H. Miller, attorney general under President Harrison. "In my judgment," said Mr. Miller, "the attempted assassination of the president again suggests that in forming our criminal laws we have paid too little attention to protection of the government. As a general rule the law takes no more account of an assault upon the president than upon a private citizen. "If, as all good people hope, the president shall survive this attack, the offense, if the laws of New York are as I suppose they are, is simply an assault with intent to commit murder. It seems to me they should be so framed as to take into account the president's public character—in short, that an attempt to take the life of the president should be deemed treason and be punished accordingly."

Suppressed in Chicago.

Chicago, Sept. 8.—There will be no more revolutionary speeches in public in Chicago if the police can prevent them. The edict has gone forth from Mayor Harrison and Superintendent of Police McNeill that such utterances must be stopped, and the latter has sent special orders to the commanding officers of the various districts to detail men to be in attendance at all meetings that are supposed to be of an anarchistic origin, and to arrest the speakers if violent language is used.

From this time on anarchists will have to be temperate in language they use in this city if they do not wish to be thrown into jail.

Polish-Americans Protest.

New York, Sept. 8.—An indignation meeting attended by about 500 Poles, of whom it is estimated there are about 80,000 in New York City, was held today at the Church of St. Stanislaus, and bitter words of denunciation of Colgoz and his crime were uttered, while the expression of sympathy for the president and those belonging to him was warm and universal. Doubt as to the nationality of the would be assassin were expressed, and it was decided to send a delegate to Cleveland and Toledo at once, to look into his ancestry and to prove to the American people that he is not a Pole but a Russian by descent. That delegate will leave New York for the west tomorrow.

Anarchists at Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 8.—The ramification of the band of anarchists which is supposed to have been responsible for the commission of the terrible tragedy at Buffalo Friday is believed to extend to this city. The local police have received a telegram from Chief Willie, of the federal secret service department, requesting the arrest here of E. Hanx, 1430 Monroe street. The police claim to have the details of a former plot which was hatched here, and in which a Cincinnati man left here for Canton, O., the home of the president for the purpose of murder, but returned unable to fulfill his purpose. It is said that Emma Goldman visited here incognito recently. Secret service agents are expected here in a few days.

Anarchists Celebrate.

McKeesport, Pa., Sept. 8.—Two hundred anarchists celebrated President McKinley's assassination today at Guffey Hollow, a mining hamlet across the Youghiogheny river from Buena Vista. Beer, whiskey, speeches, songs and praises for Colgoz were the order of the day. This is one of the largest anarchist groups in the country.

It was stated and led by Garcia Ciancavilla, who now lives at Spring-valley, Ill., and edits the "Fire-brand," the anarchist organ. When Breck assassinated King Humbert, Ciancavilla declared that McKinley would be the next victim of the anarchists' plots.

Declined to Express Regrets.

Chicago, Sept. 8.—Two thousand members of the Socialists voted down a resolution of regret for the attempted assassination of the president at a meeting in Bergmans' grove, Riverside, today.

The argument of those opposed to the resolution was that McKinley is the representative of the capitalist class, and thus his safety or danger affects them of no concern to socialists.

Wanted—A few bundles of clean, soft rags for wiping machinery. Nugget office.

The Pacific Cold Storage Co. has perfectly insulated chambers regulated by steam and offers the finest warm storage in Dawson.

ALMOST KILLED

A Daring Act at Savoy Nearly Ends Fatally.

There was a rehearsal last night at the Savoy of the daring acrobats Mason and Edgerton which almost ended fatally for the former. The team is putting on an act which for dare-devil daring is not surpassed in any circus ring at any show. Mason has finished constructing an immense net which stretches from one end of the theater to the other and over this net the performers do their act. Last night Mason for the first time mounted the stand erected in the first balcony and catching the trapeze firmly in both hands essayed the swing for life.

This act is done by Mason swinging the entire length of the theater, turning a complete somersault in the air and catching the outstretched arms of his partner (a former pupil, Lily Edgerton) who is swinging from another trapeze. The swinging was accomplished and the turn made, but owing to the opposite trapeze not having impetus enough Mason missed the hold and was hurled up to the stage end of the netting, striking a wire stay and from there falling unconscious to the stage.

Mason was fortunately not seriously injured and this morning was again hard at work on his act. He says he will be perfect by tonight and will continue with even more hazardous feats.

Colgoz in Chicago.

Chicago, Sept. 8.—If any further proof were needed that Leon Colgoz was the guest of Chicago anarchists shortly before he went to Buffalo on his murderous mission against President McKinley, it was supplied today by three of the prisoners in the Chicago police station. They identified a photograph of Colgoz as a picture of a man whom they saw at the home of Abraham Isaak, 415 Carroll avenue, not longer ago than July 12. The eleven men and women who are avowed anarchists were formally booked tonight, on the charge of conspiracy to commit murder.

They will be taken before Justice Prindle tomorrow morning for hearing. It is said that the prosecution will ask for a continuance of ten days, that the police may have more time for an investigation. This was admitted tonight by Capt. Callahan. "I am not prepared to say that a conspiracy to kill President McKinley was formed in Chicago," he said.

"The evidence in our possession has been turned over to the law department, and while we are ready to begin the hearing tomorrow, it is possible that the city prosecutor may want more time. In that event we will ask for a continuance."

Emma Goldman.

St. Louis, Sept. 8.—Emma Goldman, the anarchist lecturer who wrote the book that Colgoz says inspired him to attempt to assassinate President McKinley at Buffalo, arrived in St. Louis Thursday night. She was in the city all day Friday, the day the president was shot. She stopped at No. 1357 South Thirteenth street, where she occupied a room until 7 o'clock Sunday evening. The police believe she departed later on the same evening for Chicago or Buffalo.

A woman of her description bought an order for a ticket to Chicago at a ticket shop opposite the union station early that evening, but subsequently the ticket was sold to another person. Whether she left the city or not, the police and the federal officers are making efforts to find her.

At Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Sept. 8.—Four hundred Polish-Americans gathered in St. Laurentius Roman Catholic church today, passed resolutions deploring the shooting of President McKinley and protested against the statements that the would-be assassin was connected with the Polish people in this country. Among those present were four Polish priests. Separate telegrams of sympathy were sent to the president and Mrs. McKinley. Seventeen Polish-American socialists, it is claimed, were represented at the meeting.

Don't miss Atwood if you want wall paper. New styles, all prices.

WEALTH UNLIMITED.

(Continued from page 1.)

a better idea of the true value of the ore. Another fact which indicates that the values increase with the depth of the ore is that the St. John mine which is located nearly a mile back of the Corbin on the same ledge shows in the croppings and in the edge of the ledge a much greater value than the mineral in the first claim. That the rock is all heavily mineralized is shown by reports which Mr. Smith made from samples taken from the different claims. The reports were made by placing the rock in the cook stove and leaving it there until the mineral had been separated from the rock. The stove used was a heavy sheet iron Yukon stove lined with asbestos which generates an intense heat. This rock containing, as it does a large percentage of lead and other soft metals only requires, from the statement of an expert mineologist who was present at the time, a heat of 450 degrees, which was easily generated from the stove.

One report taken from a sample of the rock from the Charitable and St. John mine, weighing 15 pounds gave a result of 15 ounces of mineral which by the use of a testing stone showed lead, antimony, zinc and traces of tin. Another sample from the Corbin mine weighing five pounds returned in the same manner contained over three ounces of solid mineral which showed a larger trace of tin than the former. Other reports were made from the other mines and ledges showing them all to be highly mineralized; but the value of the mineral cannot be estimated until proper assays are made.

In the Corban group there are ten claims, the names of which are the Corban, Charitable, Hopeful, Faithful, Flatie, Bonanza, Yuma, St. John, Lillian and Gay. Interested with Mr. Smith in this group are Mrs. Smith, Capt. Jos. Green of the steamer Monarch, Capt. R. L. Purvis, Mrs. Dr. J. N. E. Brown, M. V. Garrison, Mrs. R. E. Miles, Mr. Rom. Rinfret, Lars. Netland, Capt. Wm. Gatpin, John De Fries of Nome, Mr. George Vogel and others.

On Ophir hill adjoining Corban hill and bounded by Cripple and Pure Gold creeks are the other ledges upon which work has been done and the ledges traced the same distance as on Corban hill and which shows on Snuker at the Cliff house. These ledges are of the same formation as the others and contain the same mineral properties. The claims on this hill have also been staked and surveyed but the names of the holders have not as yet been given for publication.

The ore contained in these properties is of a low grade and can only be worked profitably by means of a smelter and will take large capital to develop it. The rock is so highly mineralized and is in such immense quantities that it cannot fail to receive the recognition of capitalists and is sure to prove a great producer. Mr. Smith intends leaving for the outside between the 5th and 10th of next month and will go straight to the Grant Smelting Co., of Denver, Colorado, whose equipment for assaying and mill testing is the most complete in the country, taking with him samples from all the claims, together with the reports of the expert. He will have complete tests made of the rock and will then positively know the value of the ledges. He says with the showing he expects to make that he will have no difficulty in making arrangements for a smelting plant to be erected to insure the permanency of Dawson as a mining center for hundreds of years to come.

Potatoes are not going up in price. We have tons of them at 8 1/2 cents per pound. A full line of Sincos' goods just received. Prices no object to us. Goods must be sold. King & Co., Front street.

LOST—Roll of bank notes aggregating \$50. Five dollars reward if returned to Nugget office.

FOUND.—A small sum of money. The owner can receive same by paying for this ad and describing the amount. Apply at Nugget office.

LITTLE GIRL'S LONG JOURNEY

Travels Alone From Virginia to Seattle.

Provided only with a grip containing lunch and a meager supply of clothing, together with a shipping tag revealing her destination, little 9-year-old Mary Goldthorpe Saturday night arrived in this city over the Great Northern railway, having completed a 3000-mile journey across the continent unaccompanied.

She was placed on board a Pennsylvania train at some point in Virginia by her father, transferred to the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, and thence to the Great Northern, which bore her safely to her destination here at 10 o'clock in the evening. Through what appears to have been an inexcusable piece of carelessness the name of the child's uncle, to whom she was sent, was not attached to her clothing or baggage, and she is in ignorance of his address.

The little girl, who is a remarkably prepossessing, flax-haired youngster, was brought to the police station by a hackman who mistook her for another child whom he had received in instructions to meet upon the arrival of the train.

"My name is Mary Goldthorpe and my papa put me on the train at Warren, Va., a week ago tonight," the little miss told the officers at the station in answer to their queries. She further stated that her father had told her that upon her arrival here her uncle would meet her at the train. His name she did not know, but stated he was her father's brother. The directory reveals but one person in this city of this name, a laundryman, who could not be located last night.

The child, who had not been in the police station ten minutes before she was ensconced behind a big bag of sweets provided by sympathetic officers, told a rather pathetic story concerning her life.

"My mamma died before I can remember," she said to a Post-Intelligencer reporter between big bites of a big chocolate cream. "My papa was not good to me and told me I would have to come and live with my uncle. I have two little sisters and a brother, and my papa works in a big coal mine in Virginia."

Any reference to her baby sisters, 3000 miles across the continent, brought tears to the child's eyes, evidencing a deep affection, which was ill-concealed. Police Matron Chapin was sent for and took the little one in her keeping pending an attempt by the police to locate her uncle.

ALL THIS WEEK "JANE" A BIG HIT SEE The Spectacular Butterfly Dance By Lotta Howard Old Savoy Theatre CHAS. MEADOWS PROPRIETOR

Our Own Bouquet Have you seen the new type—job type—the kind that appeals to the reader in bold, self assertive style or that daintily and elegantly reflects your ideas in modest beauty? We now have all kinds of type adapted for all kinds of work, and paper—that's another story. You should see the warehouse full to the roof with paper, the kind you would get in the great cities of the east if you were a bit particular. All this material was purchased for you and is now awaiting your order. Dress Your Stationery in New Clothes And keep up with the times. Perhaps you are one of those "Rush Job" fellows. You can't frighten us if you are. Hundreds have tried it on us and we sent them all away astonished with our rapid action. There's all kinds of printing but we only stand for one—the good kind, clean and workmanlike. The Nugget Printery Rush Jobs Are Our Delight! We Have Recently Added 750 Square Feet of Floor Space to Our Printing Department.

Book Now For Str. Clifford Sifton IF YOU DON'T WANT TO GET LEFT The Staterooms Are Selling in Advance of the Arrival of the Boat. SHE WILL SAIL ...Saturday Night!... Cut Rates Still Prevail - First Class \$30, Second Class \$20 Townsend & Rose, Lessees. Frank Mortimer, Ticket Agt., Aurora Dock

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