

The Klondike Nugget

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. Daily. Yearly, in advance \$30.00 Per month, by carrier in city in advance 3.00 Single copies 25

NOTICE. When a newspaper offers its advertising space at a nominal figure, it is a practical admission of "no circulation."

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

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1902.

\$50 Reward.

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

KLONDIKE NUGGET.



AMUSEMENTS THIS WEEK.

Auditorium Theatre—"Blue Jeans"; New Savoy—Burlesque and Vaudeville.

SOUTH AFRICAN PROBLEMS.

The prospects of peace in South Africa seem brighter than ever. An armistice to continue for a period of one week has been agreed upon during which time it is hoped that an agreement may be reached which will result in permanent peace.

This hope seems based upon reasonable grounds. The military commanders of the Boers are awaiting the arrival of the representatives of the late government in their camps, for the purpose of holding a conference, the avowed purpose of which is to discuss measures for effecting a lasting cessation of hostilities.

It seems fair to believe that the Boers who are still engaged in hostilities are desirous of seeing an end to the struggle—otherwise their leaders would not consent to the armistice, nor would there be any occasion for their holding the conference with their ex-civil officials. Other difficulties, however, present themselves, as expressed by Sir George Goldie, whose knowledge of affairs must be conceded.

Trouble of a more or less serious nature is ahead in Cape Colony which will call for all the diplomacy and administrative capacity that the colonial office will be able to bring to bear. The population is divided between the disloyal Dutch and a somewhat cosmopolitan population who have remained faithful to Great Britain during the entire war.

In order to bring the Dutch to a proper frame of mind they will need to be treated in a liberal manner, which is by no means in accord with the wishes of the loyalists.

It is apparent, therefore, that the task of assimilating these conflicting factions will by no means prove an easy one.

Sir George Goldie is of the opinion that a force of 100,000 men will be required in South Africa for years to come before perfect harmony and tranquillity is restored.

At first thought it seems scarcely credible that such should be the case,—but when the tremendous size of the country and the heterogeneous nature of the population is considered,—it seems not unlikely that his estimates are in no respect extravagant.

CAN BE CONTROLLED.

How best to deal with the various forms of vice which flourish in every community and particularly in a frontier town is a problem that has confronted municipal governments from time immemorial. The extreme view that evils which are simply

natural excrecences of our modern social system may be wholly eradicated through legislation is entirely wrong, as history has amply demonstrated. The woman who leads a life of shame will be found, no matter to what corner of the earth the traveler may go, though volumes of laws directed against her may be passed. The other extreme is equally as erroneous. To allow evils to flourish and grow without hindrance or control of any nature is a confession of weakness which under no circumstances should be admitted.

The task of dealing with the social evil must sooner or later be taken up in Dawson. Some practicable plan by which such vices may be kept in check, and under the watchful eye of the police, is what is wanted. The abandoned women of the town had much better be confined to one district, where they can be kept from flaunting their shame in the public eye, rather than be permitted to scatter over the town as they have been doing of late. The manner in which the Yukon council dealt with the question has proved altogether unsatisfactory. The women have flocked back into Dawson and to keep them out of the town limits would require the united efforts of the police force.

Other communities have successfully dealt with and controlled such evils and there is no reason why the same thing should not be true of Dawson.

The News has wired Sir Wilfrid Laurier to find out if representation from this territory will be granted during the present session of parliament. The premier's reply stated that it is too early to make such an inquiry. Brother Beddoe, like other aspirants for office, is a trifle anxious to don his political-war paint.

Many Home Seekers.

Seattle, March 12.—The influx of homeseekers from the east and middle west who desire to locate in Washington, and especially in the Puget Sound region, shows no signs of abating. About 800 intending settlers arrived in the city yesterday over the Great Northern and Northern Pacific lines. Advice received by local officials of these lines from St. Paul indicate that the traffic during the coming week will be very heavy.

Train No. 3, of the Great Northern, arrived at 8 o'clock last night, with four extra coaches, containing about 280 settlers. This train started from St. Paul in two sections, but many of the passengers dropped out in Montana and Eastern Washington, while a few will try to secure lands in Idaho. Among those who arrived on this train was a party from Bluefield, W. Va., consisting of 125 persons. On the morning train of the same line was one extra coach carrying about fifty settlers.

On the Northern Pacific yesterday train No. 3 arrived at 2 o'clock with about 300 settlers. Train No. 11 reached here at 8 o'clock with not quite 200 settlers. This makes a total on both lines for the day of about 800.

An amusing incident was witnessed yesterday in the case of a man who became afflicted with homesickness before he left the depot. He came up town for a few hours and then purchased a ticket and left for the east without endeavoring to learn what chances of success he would have in this state.

Louise Released.

Louise Coragod, the girl who was put into jail for contempt of court in refusing to give evidence in the case of Felix Duplax, was released yesterday afternoon after the trial. Duplax was convicted of the charge upon which he was arrested without her evidence being needed and so her release was ordered.

NEW HATS

We are just opening a new line of Christy Stiffs—all the leading colors and shapes.

SOFT HATS All colors and styles.

J. P. McLENNAN 233 FRONT STREET

THE WORD IS MUM

With a Recent Arrival From Koyukuk

Who Some Years Ago Was Means of Sending a Man, Now Free, to the "Pen"

There is a man now in Dawson en route from the Koyukuk to the outside who did not herald his arrival from the lower country by a blare of trumpets, and it is said he has very good reasons for not advertising his arrival.

The story is that in the early days of Dawson the Koyukuk man had a former friend arrested, convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary for five years on the charge of robbery. The sentenced man swore vengeance if he should ever, after being liberated, set eyes on the man who was the means of his being sent to the "pen."

The imprisoned man was liberated a short time ago and is now said to be on the creeks in or near Grand Forks. It is possible that his threat was an idle one, but the voyager from Koyukuk to the outside is not taking any long chances. He will leave for up the river in a day or two, expecting to make the trip to Seattle and back to Dawson and on to Koyukuk, if possible, before the ice goes out.

Since his arrival in Dawson two days ago he has occupied a cabin from which he has not cared to wander.

Burglary Does Not Pay.

There is a remarkable article in the Anamosa Prison Press, written by Joe King, a burglar who served twelve years of his life behind prison bars before he found out the wisdom of the adage that "honesty is the best policy." In summing up his career he has prepared the following:

- Twenty-eight years old; years spent in prison 12; Parish prison, New Orleans, one year for stealing typewriting machine; sale value 25 00; Whittier Reform school, four years; \$12 and a gun worth \$5 17 00; San Quentin, three years; suit of old clothes 5 00; Folsom, four years; set of physician's instruments 20 00

Total gain by burglary on convicted charges \$ 67 00 Wages I would have earned in 12 years as a printer, 16,800 00 King says that burglary is as disastrous financially as it is morally, and that now that he is once more to be a free man it is his intention to live down his evil record. He knows four men who are serving an aggregate of more than 200 years of imprisonment, and yet the net proceeds of their crimes was just \$2.75 in money and an old silver watch not worth picking out of the gutter. One of his prison mates held up a citizen in San Francisco, robbed him of 15 cents, and is now doing twenty-five years for shooting him. Another prisoner friend of King's who was a young man of prominence, is now doing fourteen years for forging a check for \$3.20, and another, who was a burglar, took \$3 and four silver spoons out of a house he burglarized, and is now doing a life sentence for killing the policeman who caught him in the act. He knows one man who made \$10,000 out of one haul, but spent every cent of it trying to keep out of prison and is now serving a long sentence.

King is one of the most dangerous and noted of criminals, and his picture is in every rogues' gallery in the country, but he says that his former life is a thing of the past now and that he is henceforth an upright citizen. What a strong sermon this man could preach!—Iowa State Register.

Strike Growing Graver.

Butte, Mont., March 11.—A special to the Miner from Missoula says the strike situation has assumed a graver aspect. Late this afternoon the committee of the trainmen and switchmen's unions called out the trainmen and switchmen of the Helena, Butte & Wallace yards and on all work trains operating between Deer Lodge and Thompsons Falls. But four trains have moved out of the yards since yesterday, those being made up by the yardmaster and his assistant and taken out by new men.

Assistant General Superintendent A. E. Law, of the Northern Pacific, arrived in Missoula tonight as the

representative of General Superintendent Kimberley. Mr. Law was waited upon by a committee of the strikers, but nothing decisive was done. A conference with the strikers has been called for tomorrow forenoon, at which meeting Mr. Law will take up the grievances of the men.

Eighteen more men today joined the ranks of the strikers, who claim in the event of an unfavorable decision they will be able to call out all hands on the Rocky Mountain division.

Rates to Be Advanced.

Chicago, March 11.—The governing committee of the western insurance union has ordered a 25 per cent. advance in rates on certain classes of insurance in the west, to take effect on March 17.

The advance is in mercantile stocks in all holdings except such as are occupied, as dwellings above the grade of store, and on all store buildings and on all manufacturing risks and other special hazards, including cold storage and warehouse, mill lumber yards and grain elevators which have not been rated under the union schedules within one year.

These rates are to apply only until the risks affected can be rated under union schedules. Sprinkled risks where the equipment is standard, are excepted.

The advance applies to the territory covered by the union, which includes eighteen western states from Ohio to the Rockies.

A Lost Opportunity.

"I was bunked in with a lot of cowboys at an Arizona hotel one night," said the Chicago drummer, "and had been asleep for an hour or so when one of my teeth began to ache and woke me up. I went down stairs after whisky, and I nearly burned my tongue out with pepper sauce, and I finally had to dress and sit up beside the office stove the remainder of the night. In the morning the boys noticed my swollen face as they came down, and one of them looked me over and asked: 'Well, pard, what is it?' 'Toothache.' 'Bother you all night?' 'All night long.' 'Humph! You must be a queer sort of cuss. Why didn't you say something about it and let one of us shoot the darned thing out by the roots?'"

Determined to Marry.

San Francisco, March 11.—Alexander Anderson and Mrs. Laura H. Welsh came all the way from Vancouver to be married because the laws of Washington require divorced persons to wait for six months before again marrying. They were considerably crestfallen when "Cupid" Danforth, the marriage license clerk, told them that here they must wait a year. He was moved to sympathy for their sorrows and volunteered the information that in Reno they could be wedded at once and they announced that they would take the night train for that place.

Mrs. Welsh, who carried a baby in her arms, has been divorced but four weeks.

Police Court.

"Your honor, I don't remember anything about it, but I suppose I am guilty," said Samuel Barrie this morning when the charge of drunk and disorderly was read to him. The evidence of the constable who arrested him was to the effect that in response to a telephone message received at the town station he had gone to the Standard library and had found the man lying on the floor in a helpless condition. A hand cart had been pressed into service and he had succeeded in getting the man to the barracks. A fine of \$5 and costs was imposed by the magistrate. Jack Cavanaugh brought suit against Murray Eads for two months salary amounting to \$480, but the case was continued until Saturday morning.

Visiting the Creeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Te Boller and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson, the latter of the Regina hotel, left yesterday on a visit to Dominion and Gold Run creeks, including a visit to Donnovanville, where they will be the guests of the mayor, Hon. James Donovan. They will return to Dawson on Friday.

Royal Yacht Race

Special to the Daily Nugget. London, March 25.—King Edward's yacht Britannia and Kaiser William's Meteor will race during the Cowes regatta.

Steamer Labeled

Special to the Daily Nugget. Vancouver, March 25.—The steamer City of Seattle has been labeled for \$10,000 in connection with Saturday's wharf-smashing.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

NOTICE.

It having been brought to the attention of this paper that one "Billy" Devine is representing himself as an agent for the Klondike Nugget in Alaska, the public will hereby take notice that the said Devine has no such authority, and he is rendering himself liable to prosecution.

Signed: THE DAILY KLONDIKE NUGGET

Just received over the ice, fresh turkeys, geese, ducks and oysters. Bonanza Market, next to post office.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

Send a copy of Governor's Report to outside friends. A complete pictorial history of Klondike. For sale at all news stands. Price 25c.

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AMUSEMENTS. Week Commencing Monday, March 24. BLUE JEANS The most thrilling and exciting production yet produced in Dawson. NO SMOOKING Monday, Thursday & Friday.

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Father... Chicago... don't want to... road, but I... would make... a clean cut... instead of... through this... if you were... as you could... second half... there's one piec... of less use to... when he's... him done ju... him from be... are bright en... a half-w... you've got to... and jounce... want to... coming to... that the... the skin, and... down a st... by a competit... your goods... want to ta... the can. You... a young... and to be... youth father... really I... catching it... believe in... your buyers take... accrued inter... the scent... order, and... a customer... the same person... of goods... competitor as a... other, and hold... it back in... get to get ev... termination if y... out bag, this... short, go the... going to win... business.

Father's Letter to His Son

Chicago, April 10, 189—
 Pierpont: You ought to be mighty thankful today for the man who invented fractions, because while your selling cost for last week was within the limit, it took a good deal of help from the decimal to get it there. You are in the position of the boy who was pulled by the bull—open to congratulation because he reached the tree and to condolence because a tree up a tree, in the middle of a "pork-packing" job, with a disappointed company, is in a mighty bad way.

I don't want to hear hard on you at the beginning of your life on the road, but I would feel a good deal happier over your showing if you would make a downright failure a clean-cut success once in a while, instead of always just shining through this way. It looks to me as if you were trying one half as hard as you could, and in trying it's only a half that brings results. You've got a piece of knowledge that you use to a fellow than know when he's beat, it's knowing when he's done just enough work to get him from being fired. Of course you're bright enough to be a half-way man, and to hold a half-way salary by doing a half-way work you are capable of, but you got to add dynamite and jounce to your equipment if you want to get the other half coming to you. You've got to get the Lord made the first with the Graham brand burned skin, and that the drove which packed down a steep place was packed by a competitor. You've got to get your goods from A to Izzard, and to get to tail, on the hoof and the can. You've got to know 'em as a young mother knows baby 'em, and to be as proud of 'em as a mother of a 12-pound boy, and to really think that you're packing it four pounds. You've got to believe in yourself and make buyers take stock in you at par and interest. You've got to get the scent of a bloodhound for a customer, and the grip of a bulldog for a competitor. You've got to feel the same personal solicitude over a lot of goods that strays off to a competitor as a parson over a backslider, and hold special services to get it back into the fold. You've got to get up every morning with determination if you're going to go to work with satisfaction. You've got to eat hog, think hog, dream hog — in short, go the whole hog if you're going to win out in the pork-packing business.

That's a pretty liberal receipt, I know, but it's intended for a fellow who wants to make a good-sized pie. All the only thing you ever find in history that you don't put in yourself.

You've had a wide-open chance during the last month to pick up a good deal about the practical end of the business, and between trips now you ought to spend every spare minute in the packing-house getting acquainted. Nothing earns better interest than judicious questions, and the man who invests in more knowledge of the business than he has to have in order to hold his job has capital with which to buy a mortgage on a farm one.

I may be mistaken, but I am just a little afraid that you really did get beyond a bowing acquaintance with Mr. Parker when you were here at the packing-house. Of course, there isn't anything particularly pretty about a hog, but any animal which has its kindly disposition and benevolent inclination to get up a handsome margin of profit to those who get close to it is worthy of a good deal of respect and admiration.

I am just a little inclined to believe that a half knowledge of a subject is dangerous, but it has been my experience that when a fellow has that half knowledge he finds it's the other half which would really come in handy. When a man's in the selling end of the business what he really needs is the manufacturing end. You know he's in the factory he can't get too much about the trade. You're just about due now to run into a smart Aleck buyer who'll give you a sample of lard which was made by a competitor. You ought to do to a house which you will nose around it and ask what you think the grandest thing to do to a house which is wise and say that, while you would like to criticise, you are afraid you would smell like a hot box on a street if any one tried to fry points in it. That is the place where the buyer will call for Jack and Charlie to get in on the laugh, when he has wiped away the lard, and prove it to you. Of course, there won't be anything real

ly the matter with it, and if you had been properly posted you would have looked surprised when he showed it to you and said:

"I don't quite diagnose the case your way, Mr. Smith; that's a blame sight better lard than I though Mbg-gins & Co. were making." And you'd have driven a spike right through that fellow's little joke and have nailed down his order hard and tight with the same blow.

What you know is a club for you, and what you don't know is a meat-ax for the other fellow. That is why you want to be on the lookout all the time for information about the business, and to nail a fact just as a sensible man nails a mosquito — the first time it settles near him. Of course, a fellow may get another chance, but the odds are that if he misses the first opening he will lose a good deal of blood before he gets the second.

Speaking of finishing up a subject as you go along naturally calls to mind the case of Josh Jankinson, back in my home town. As I first remembered Josh, he was just bone and by-products. Wasn't an ounce of real meat on him. In fact he was so blamed thin that when he bought an outfit of clothes his wife used to make them over into two suits for him. — Josh would eat a little food now and then, just to be sociable, but what he really lived on was tobacco. Usually kept a chew in one cheek and a cob pipe in the other. He was a powerful hand for a joke and had one of those porous heads and moveable scalps which go with a sense of humor in a small village. Used to scare us boys by drawing on his pipe and letting the smoke sort of leak out through his eyes and ears and nose. Pretended that he was on fire inside and that he was the devil. Old Doc Hoover caught him at it once and told us that he wasn't, but allowed that he was a blood relation.

Elder Hoover was a Methodist off the tip of the sironin. There weren't any evasions or generalities or metaphors in his religion. The lower layers of the hereafter weren't Hades or Gehenna with him, but just plain Hell, and mighty hot, too, you bet. His creed was built of sheet iron and bolted together with inch rivets. He kept the fire going under the boiler night and day, and he was so blamed busy stoking it that he didn't have much time to map out the golden streets. When he blew off it was superheated steam and you could see the sinners who were in range fairly sizzle and parboil and shrivel up. There was no give in Doc; no compromises with creditors; no fire sales. He wasn't one of those elders who would let a fellow dance the lancers if he'd swear off waltzing, or tell him it was all right to play whist in the parlor if he'd give up penny-ante at the Dutchman's; or wink at his smoking if he'd quit whisky.

Josh knew this, so kept away from the camp-meeting, though the Elder gunned from him pretty steady for a matter of five years. But one summer when the meetings were extra interesting, it got so lonesome sitting around with the whole town off in the woods that Josh sneaked out to the edge of the camp and hid behind some bushes where he could hear what was going on. The elder was carrying about two hundred and fifty pounds, by the gauge, that day, and with that pressure he naturally traveled into the sinners pretty fast. The first thing Josh knew he was out from under cover and a-hallelujahing down between the seats to the mourners' bench. When the Elder saw what was coming he turned on the forced draft. Inside of ten minutes he had Josh under conviction and had taken his pipe and plug away from him.

I am just a little inclined to think that Josh would have backslid if he hadn't been a practical joker, and a critter of that breed is about as afraid of a laugh on himself as a raw colt of a steam roller. So he stuck it out, and began to take an interest in meal time. Kicked because it didn't come eight or ten times a day. The first thing he knew he fatted up till he filled out his half suit and had to put it away in camphor. Then he bought a whole suit, living skeleton size. In ten weeks he had strained a shoulder seam and looked as if he was wearing tights. So he retired that one from circulation and moved up a size. That one was a little loose, and it took a good month to crowd it.

Josh was a pretty hefty man now, but he kept right on bulging out, building on an addition here and putting out a bay window there, all the time retiring new suits, until his wife had fourteen of them laid away in the chest.

Said it didn't worry him. That he was bound to lose flesh sooner or later. That he would catch them on

the way down, and wear them out one at a time. But when he got up to three hundred and fifty pounds he just stuck. Tried exercise and dieting and foreign waters, but he couldn't budge an ounce. In she end he had to give the clothes to the Widow Doolan, who had fourteen sons in assorted sizes.

I simply mention Josh in passing as an example of the fact that a fellow can't bank on getting a chance to go back and take up a thing that he has passed over once, and call your attention to the fact that a man who knows his own business thoroughly will find an opportunity sooner or later of reaching the most hardened cuss of a buyer on his route and of getting a share of his.

I want to caution you right here against learning all there is to know about pork-packing too quick. Business is a good deal like a nigger's wool—it doesn't look very deep, but there are a heap of kinks and curves in it.

When I was a boy and the fellow in pink tights came into the ring, I used to think he was doing all that could be reasonably expected when he kept eight or ten glass balls going in the air at once. But the beautiful lady in the blue tights would keep right on handing him things — kerosene lamps and carving knives and miscellaneous cutlery and crockery, and he would get them going, too, without losing his happy smile. The great trouble with most young fellows is that they think they have learned all they need to know and given the audience its money's worth when they can keep the glass balls going, and so they balk at the kerosene lamp and the rest of the implements of light housekeeping. But there is no real limit to the amount of extras a fellow with the right stuff in him will take on without losing his grin.

I want to see you come up smiling; I want to feel you in the business, not only on pay day but every other day. I want to know that you are running yourself full time and overtime, stocking up your brain so that when the demand comes you will have the goods to offer. So far, you promise to make a fair to ordinary salesman among our retail trade. I want to see you grow into a car-lot man—so strong and big that you will force us to see that you are out of place among the little fellows. Buck up! Your affectionate father, JOHN GRAHAM.

Banquet to Funston.
 Chicago, March 11.—Gen. Frederick S. Funston was the guest of honor at an elaborate banquet held tonight in the club house of the Marquette Club, members of the Lincoln Club also sharing in the occasion.

Gen. Funston arrived in the city at 3 o'clock this afternoon for a stay of two days, during which time he will be the guest of various clubs and of this city as well. He was met by a reception committee composed of members of the city council and members of the Marquette Club. He was escorted to the Auditorium hotel, where he remained until late in the afternoon, when he was driven to the club house of the Marquette Club, where an informal reception lasting for an hour, was held. It had been the original intention to hold a great reception, but Gen. Funston said that his physical condition was not equal to the strain that would be imposed by a function of that kind.

The speakers at the banquet held tonight were Gen. John C. Black, of Chicago, and Col. Henry L. Turner, of Chicago.

Tomorrow Gen. Funston will be shown the sights of Chicago and will hold two receptions, one at the Press Club and another at the Chicago Athletic Club. Thursday morning he will return to New York.

Gen. Funston in his speech said: "Had it not been for the so-called peace party in the states the insurrection would have been suppressed finally in January, 1900. Since that time 600 lives have been sacrificed and millions of dollars have been spent. Were it not for the hope of the few leaders still under arms that the United States is on the verge of a civil war in their behalf all resistance would be at an end.

"Two negro soldiers deserted our army and for a time served in the insurgent army. They were caught and hanged. It would have been more of an act of justice had we hanged people who signed the recent petition to congress asking that we confer with the Philippine leaders in an effort to secure peace.

"In the one case two ignorant men were executed, while in the other people more guilty than they, in full possession of their senses, were allowed to go free.

"We are informed that Maj. Waller, one of the bravest officers in the navy, is to be court martialed because he shot some natives who stole

the food from his straying men. If that is true I say, bully for Waller, I am glad he did it."

Perry Quits Restaurants.
 It is not the men alone but the ladies also who, after remaining a few months on the outside, are pleased to get back to Dawson even if to do so necessitates the long journey over the ice from Whitehorse.

Among the passengers on Monday's stage were Mrs. W. H. Perry and little daughter Miss Fay, who went to Victoria last September. They would probably have remained until navigation opened had not W. H. hinted very strongly in his letters that restaurant board was not agreeing with his system.

Both Mrs. Perry and her daughter greatly enjoyed their visit to their former home.

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March 24

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 Monday, Thursday or Friday

Monday, March 24

er Willie in Paris"

Better Than Ever

h. Manrotin's laughable
 spirits Return

Successors to
 Pacific Steam
 Wharves Co.

Cook's Inlet

Z. HOMER.

ort Sails From Juneau on
 First of Each Month

SAN FRANCISCO
 No. 30 California Street

Ship Co.
 Steamers..

on "Dirigo"

Eastern Alaska

& Yukon Railway

Yukon points.

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Seattle, Wash.

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PHONES Beginning April 1

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CREEK TELEPHONES
 week and Grand Forks, month
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Telephone Sys.

OFFICE THIRD FLOOR N. C. OFFICE BLDG.

The Nugget In Michigan

The Nugget is the name of a bright, sparkling newspaper published in the far northwest Klondike gold region in the city of Dawson. It is not often that this paper visits the more thickly populated regions of the United States and, consequently its existence is not generally known. But nevertheless it does exist and it tells every day in the week all the interesting events in that far away northern territory. The News today received a bundle of these papers through the courtesy of Mrs. Ernestine Scirus and family, living at 331 Broadway street, in this city. The papers were received recently from Mrs. Anna Scirus Cotwell, a sister, who is now with her husband, Henry J. Cotwell, at Dominion Creek, a mining settlement a few miles from Dawson City. Mr. Cotwell left for the northern gold country in 1897, about the time the first discoveries were made and so many people crowded into that territory, expecting to pull out great fortunes. He and his wife were living at Tacoma, Wash., at the time, where he had a position as foreman in a large establishment. When Mr. Cotwell left for the north his wife returned to her friends in Saginaw and resided here until the summer of 1900, when she, too, started for the Klondike and joined her husband in the fall.

The Nugget, although published far away from type setting machines and web perfecting presses, is far superior in typography to the average daily or weekly paper published in the United States. It is issued daily and semi-weekly and published by Allen brothers, evidently two men of hustling propensities. The papers are teeming with news of the greatest interest. The territory covered is evidently hundreds of miles in extent and from all this great territory is gathered interesting events that make the most interesting reading even to a stranger thousands of miles away. Accounts of mining development appear in every paper. The publishers seemingly make keen observations on all events of this nature and it is evidently one of the features that gives the paper such prominence in the territory. News from the United States is also well handled and all the important events chronicled in a remarkably clever manner.

During the past summer the territory for many miles in the vicinity of Dawson has been intensely interested in the trial of one George O'Brien, who was charged with the murder of two young men. The trial took place during the month of June last and the Nugget contains column after column of interestingly written accounts of the proceedings.

The paper makes a feature of market reports and the prices quoted would make the average Saginawian feel like dropping into the deepest coal mine. Chickens, broilers, are offered at \$2.50 a piece; flour \$4 a sack; veal, 75 cents to \$1 a pound; beef, 25 cents to \$1; pork, 50 cents to \$1.

The advertising columns are liberally patronized and judging from the editorial mention the rates must be high. The character of the ads gives the reader a fair idea of the line of trade most vigorously pushed. While the clothier, the jeweler and the physician all advertised in liberal space, the saloon is also prominent and carries well displayed cards and offers superior inducements for the tenderfoot to come in and spend a liberal quantity of "dust."

Owing to the lack of extensive mail routes the papers are delivered to the remote mining camps and settlements by specially employed carriers. The proprietors of the paper are very liberal in this regard and announce that subscribers who have packages to send to friends on any route covered by the carriers may present them at the proper time and have them delivered. This carrier service must be convenient for those living far from the center of trade and is no doubt one of the features that gives the papers in that northern country such liberal patronage.

Just for the benefit of many subscribers of the average country newspaper it is interesting to give the subscription price of the Nugget. Here it is: Daily, yearly in advance, \$40; six months, \$20; three months \$10; per month by a carrier in the city, \$4; the semi-weekly yearly in advance, \$24. The contention as to which paper has the largest circulation is evidently just as strong in Dawson as it is in any of the cities of the United States, judging from the following editorial announcement: "When a newspaper offers its advertising at a low figure it is a practical admission of no circulation.

The Klondike Nugget asks a good price for its advertising and in justification thereof, guarantees to its advertisers a paid circulation of five times that of any paper published between Juneau and the North Pole." This is a pretty strong statement but it goes in that vigorous locality and must be true.

The theater always follows the track of civilization and it is thus found early in the Klondike region. The Standard theater advertised for one week, beginning Monday, June 10, with all seats reserved at \$1 and \$2 a sitting. It evidently pays to barnstorm in Dawson at these prices and when the advance agent and actors become tired of this slow money making way, they can shoulder a pick, take up the trail, continue until paying indications are struck and then settle down to real life.

Although the full-fledged Indian usually wears mocassins, the pale face gold hunter prefers the good old stubby calf boot and that is the reason the genuine article is kept for sale in this region. A neat little card advertises that an average quality of calf boot can be purchased for \$12 a pair. The proprietor winds up by announcing that he is not running a slaughter house but his prices are as low as any place in town.

It is evident that the tailor receives no such exorbitant prices for his stock in trade. A good suit of clothes can be purchased for the paltry sum of \$15 to \$25. Judging from these prices one would suppose the average Dawson resident does not wear the fashionable tailor made goods of the states and in consequence the price fails to keep up. This very likely is true as the average citizen who visits Dawson is a miner or prospector and would have little use for such wear.

The real estate man is prominently advertised and offers for sale a fine Dawson corner lot, renting for \$600 a month, at the moderate price of \$9,000. The lot mentioned is 50 by 100 feet.

What would the old toper think if he ran against such prices as these: Scotch whisky, \$3 per bottle; beer, \$2 per bottle; Canadian Club, \$3.50. This is only a few sample prices that the Klondiker has to pay for the privilege of wetting his whistle occasionally. These prices may seem startling to those living in the states but it does not appear to be anything out of the ordinary to those living in the Klondike. Prices are high but the compensation of labor and the opportunities for making money compare favorably with all these conditions. — Saginaw, Mich., News.

Bowser's Screen Doors.

An hour or so before Mr. Bowser came home from the office a wagon left some light lumber at the basement door, and when he arrived and was questioned as to its use he replied:

"It occurred to me today that as I have plenty of time on my hands these long evenings I would make and fit some screen doors for next summer. The lumber is for the framework of the doors."

"But you are not going to try to make them yourself," protested Mrs. Bowser.

"There won't be any trying about it. I shall proceed to make and hang them."

"I'm afraid you can't do it. It's a nice piece of joiner work to make a screen door, especially one for the front of the house."

"I am well aware of that," he said as he stroked his chin in a complacent way. "Haven't I got about \$50 worth of tools? Don't I know how to handle them?"

"I wish you had given your order at the shop, as other folks do."

"I'll be hanged if I pay any \$8 for a pair of doors when I can make 'em for \$3. You are always dead set against anything I undertake."

"Mr. Bowser, you can't make a screen door. You can't hang one. Don't blame me when the failure comes."

"Blame you! Are you getting crazy? If those doors are not a success, you won't hear a word of fault from me, not a peep. I was thinking of ordering 'em, but being you have stuck your nose up so high I'll make 'em now just to show you that I can do it!"

Three-quarters of an hour later, having hurried through dinner and got into an old suit of clothes, he carried the lumber down cellar and then spent twenty minutes measuring for the front doors. Mrs. Bowser kept out of it for an hour, but finally went down and found the stuff all

cut into lengths and Mr. Bowser making half mortises at the ends. "Aren't our front doors higher than this?" she asked as she picked up one of the side pieces.

"Haven't you any housework to see to?" he brusquely asked.

"You've got 'em a foot too short."

"Oh, I have, eh? Some folks' eyes are better than a carpenter's rule!"

She went back upstairs, but it wasn't long before she saw him sneaking around to the front with one of the pieces. She watched him as he tried it, and it was all of twelve inches short. Mr. Bowser scratched his ear, growled like a bear and looked as foolish as a boy caught in a harvest apple tree. Ten minutes later he was sawing out other strips.

"Were they too short?" she asked as he worked away.

"No, no, but I thought I'd get heavier stuff," he mumbled in reply.

"Mrs. Bowser considerably withdrew, and in the course of half an hour he had one of the frames nailed together and was trying it in the space for which it was designed. She appeared in the hall, followed by the cat, and after a glance she said:

"Mr. Bowser, that door is squeagawed."

"Squeagawed? Squeagawed? What does that stand for in the back countries?"

"Your door is wider at the bottom than at the top."

"It can't be!"

"But your own eyes will convince you. There's an inch difference."

"Never! I'll bet you a million dollars there isn't a hair's breadth!"

She ran for the tapeline and soon proved that the difference was over an inch.

"Oh, well, I can fix that in a minute," he said as he lugged the frame off, but it was bedtime before he called to her that the wire was tacked on and the door finished. She went down to look it over and presently asked:

"Which do you call the outside of your door?"

"Why, the side this way, of course."

"Then you've tacked the cloth on the inside."

"That's where it belongs."

"You never saw it there, Mr. Bowser—never! And look at the way you have tacked the stuff on! It's humped up in a dozen different places because you pulled it askew."

"There isn't one hump—not the sign of a hump. I'll give any man a billion dollars to make a better job of it! All that door needs is painting."

"But don't they paint the frames before they tack the cloth on? How are you going to paint the inside of the frame?"

"Don't worry yourself about this job, Mrs. Bowser. I wasn't born alongside of a huckleberry marsh."

But after she had gone upstairs he tore off the wire, painted the frame and then tacked the wire on the other side. The hour was late, and he concluded to do no more until morning. That night he kicked around in his sleep in the most awful manner, and at about 2 o'clock in the morning he suddenly sat up in bed and exclaimed:

"Squeagawed! I'll bet you four hundred thousand billion dollars against a cent that they are as plumb as a rule!"

He started in again as soon as it was daylight, and notwithstanding the cold he had both doors at the front when Mrs. Bowser went out.

"You see what you've done, don't you?" she asked, after a survey of the scene.

"I don't believe I'm either near-sighted or color-blind," he replied.

"Well, you've got one door wrong side up, to begin with."

"H-how?"

"Look at the panels and see. Then you have been trying to hang one to swing in and the other to swing out."

"I have, eh? That shows all you know about it. I'm simply fitting the screens so they will shut up tight. I'll have breakfast and then finish up in about fifteen minutes."

When he had got to work again, Mrs. Bowser noticed that the doors didn't meet in the center by an inch, and each was half an inch short at the bottom. He had also hung them with wire on the inside. Just then a neighbor came along and turned in to the steps. After looking at the doors for half a minute in great astonishment, he questioned:

"Something just from Paris, Bowser?"

"What do you mean?"

"Why, you've got a new idea in screen doors. I suppose the space at the bottom is for bugs, that at the top for mosquitos and the center for flies. I see you have left the frame exposed. They will make capital roosting places for horseflies and pinchbugs. Did you do this job?"

"Y-yes."

"Well, if I had a child ten years old who couldn't beat it, I'd make her go barefoot all summer."

"I didn't make these doors for your house, sir!"

"Thank heaven for that! Bowser, you're a brick—a soft brick. I'll come up this evening with a band and serenade these doors."

When the neighbor had gone, Mrs. Bowser suddenly felt the back of the house lift up. It was Mr. Bowser pulling those screen doors off. He couldn't even wait to take the screws out of the hinges. They came off in detachments, and the pieces were hung into the back yard. When he had finished, he came in and said:

"Mrs. Bowser, I want to have a talk with you—a very serious talk."

"But didn't I tell you how it would be?"

"Never! You encouraged me to go ahead, and to please a whim of yours I've lost ten hours' time, pounded myself all over, spent \$6 in cash and been made a butt of ridicule! Mrs. Bowser, this is the limit, the finish, the end! Make out a list of what furniture you want, and let us agree on the alimony!"—M. Quad.

Sends First Veto.

Washington, March 11.—President Roosevelt today sent his first veto message to congress. It was directed to the senate, and the bill vetoed was one removing the charge of desertion from the naval record of John Glass. The message was as follows:

"There can be no graver crime than the crime of desertion from the army or navy, especially during war; it is, then, high treason to the nation, and is justly punishable by death. No man should be relieved of such a crime, especially when nearly forty years have passed since it occurred, save on the clearest possible proofs of his real innocence. In this case the statement made by the affiant before the committee does not in all points agree with his statement made to the secretary of the navy. In any event, it is incomprehensible to me that he should not have made effective effort to get back into the navy. He had served but little more than a month when he deserted, and the war lasted for over a year afterward, yet he made no effort whatever to get back into the war. Under such circumstances it seems to me that to remove the charge of desertion from the navy and give him an honorable discharge would be to falsify the records and do an injustice to his gallant and worthy comrades who fought the war to a finish. The names of the veterans who fought in the civil war make the honor list of the republic, and I am not willing to put upon it the name of a man unworthy of the high position. (Signed)

THEODORE ROOSEVELT

After the message had been delivered, Senator Gallinger, from the committee on naval affairs, read the report of the committee on which the senate acted. From that statement it appears that Glass enlisted in January, 1864, when only 16 years old, and that he, having witnessed an act which compromised the second officer of the ship, was taken on shore in March of that year by that officer and told not to report again for duty. The committee say that this officer, together with Glass' youth, was responsible for his desertion.

A Forward Movement.

The approaching season is destined to see a very material improvement in business. Everything points that way. This need excite no wonderment. We are on the threshold of unexampled prosperity. An era of almost extraordinary good feeling is upon us. The country is preparing for big things. This will be manifested in every line of trade. Not the most insignificant among them will be advertising. It is no longer one of the minor considerations. Canada is wresting a certain amount of supremacy, thanks to her great natural resources, from the rest of the nations. There can be no backward steps. Every day almost evidences are given of the progress great business combinations and vast financial operations are making, and which is destined to place the country in the forefront of world factors. During the next few days Mr. Fielding, Finance Minister, will be telling us in his annual budget speech of the enormous forward strides which this country is making. He will corroborate with statistics what has been pointed out here about this remarkable forward movement. Along with this growth has followed corresponding expansion of advertising. Progress and publicity seem inseparable and synonymous. There is a feeling of buoyancy in the air which is encouraging men in every line of business to make larger appropriations for advertising. It is no longer an experiment; it is now viewed in the light of an outlay for merchandise. It is taken for granted, that proportionate results will be forthcoming.

The liberal advertiser, according to his means and requirements, is the successful man of business today. Of that there can be no gainsaying.

The progressive business man no longer takes the question of advertising under advisement. He does not procrastinate in such a matter of importance. At the proper time (with many this is all the time) he takes up the question with the qualified advertising representatives of the leading newspapers. This has become a regular part of his business. It no longer depends upon contingencies. It is essential and as indispensable as the wares which it is intended to sell. The coming days will witness big things in advertising, big in outlay, big in conception, big in every thing. In all this it will only be keeping pace with the country. The country's greatness is coming about through the development of her natural resources, of which the business men of the world are only beginning to get a correct conception.—Toronto Globe.

Few Mourn Minstrel.

Hot Springs, Ark., March 11.—The funeral of the late Billy Rice, the minstrel, was held this afternoon and his remains were buried in Greenwood cemetery. Rice died in this city on March 1, and his body has remained in the morgue of an undertaking establishment since that time awaiting action of Rice's former wife or his friends. But two eulogies followed the hearse to the burial ground.

The expenses of the funeral will be paid partly by the actor's friends in America and partly by Primrose and Dockstader, lifelong friends of the dead minstrel.

Japan American Line

Carrying U. S. Mails to Oriental Ports.

Steamer Every 2 Weeks

For Japan, China and All Asiatic Ports.

Ticket Office - 612 First Avenue, Seattle

The Great Northern "FLYER"

LEAVES SEATTLE FOR ST. PAUL EVERY DAY AT 8:00 P. M.

A Solid Vestibule Train With All Modern Equipments.

For further particulars and folders address the GENERAL OFFICE - SEATTLE, WASH.

Alaska and Western Alaska Points

U. S. MAIL

S. S. NEWPORT

Leaves Juneau April 1st and 1st of each month for Sitka, Yakutat, Nutchek, Orca, Ft. Licum, Valdes, Resurrection, Homer, Seldovia, Katmai, Kodiak, Uyak, Kerluk, Chignik, Unga, Sand Point, Belkofsky, Unasaska, Dutch Harbor.

FOR INFORMATION APPLY TO

Seattle Office - Globe Bldg., Cor. First Ave. and Madison Street

San Francisco Office, 30 California Street

The Northwestern Line

Is the Short Line to Chicago And All Eastern Points

All through trains from the North Pacific Coast connect with this line in the Union Depot at St. Paul.

Travelers from the North are invited to communicate with

F. W. Parker, Gen'l Agent, Seattle, Wa.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1902.

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DAWSON'S HIGHWAYS

Important By-Law Introduced

Was Given First Reading Monday Night and Will Have Second This Evening.

One of the most important bylaws introduced by the city council was that which was given its first reading Monday evening entitled "A by-law of the city of Dawson for the regulation of the streets and for the preservation of order therein." The by-law is important inasmuch as it is a step forward in the civilization process which shall eventually transform Dawson from a frontier mining camp into a city of metropolitan ideas. As will be seen by the following gist of its provisions there will be many radical changes in the manner in which the streets may be used hereafter. The man who races his dogs up and down the streets without any regard for the safety of pedestrians will be stopped; bicycling on the sidewalks is prohibited; snow must be removed from sidewalks and not allowed to accumulate, and other most wholesome provisions are to be enacted, all of which will meet the fullest approbation of everyone.

Under the head of horses and vehicles the ordinance says: No person shall lead, drive, ride or back any horse, sled, wagon or other vehicle, nor carriage, cart, wagon, sled, sleigh or other vehicle, or any beast of burden on, across or along any sidewalk in the city of Dawson. Provided, that when it is necessary to cross any sidewalk in order to gain access to the rear of any premises the person desiring to do so shall first construct a bridge of planks over the water course or stream and also place planking on the sidewalk so as to not injure it.

Driving at an immoderate rate is prohibited and any person driving or riding along the street shall slacken his speed in approaching any crossing for foot passengers.

No horse, mare or gelding is allowed to run at large or stand in any street without being sufficiently secured to prevent its running away.

Horses, carriages, carts, wagons or sleds are not allowed to stand on the streets any longer than is necessary for the owner or driver to transact his business with the person opposite whose premises the same shall stand; no person shall tie any animal to any post, ring or hook in any way across any sidewalk so as to obstruct traffic; vehicles must not be loaded and left in the streets and crossings must not be obstructed by teams stopping thereon.

The city engineer has authority to set down and remove from any street any pole or post and every telegraph or telephone wire which may be put up contrary to the provisions of the bylaw governing the location of the same.

No person shall tie or attach any animal to any gas, electric light or other lamp-post, nor shall any person interfere with any telegraph, telephone, fire alarm or electric wire.

From November 1 to April 1 no person shall drive any horse, mare, gelding or mule harnessed to any motor vehicle without having attached to the harness or the vehicle at least two bells of a sufficient size and tone to be easily heard by foot passengers. Penalty for infraction, from \$1 to \$20.

Hand carts, wheel-barrows, trucks, sleds, etc., are prohibited from being used on the sidewalks.

Bicycles and tricycles must be provided with gongs which must be rung when the rider is approaching any passenger or carriage or other vehicle.

No person shall ride a bicycle or tricycle on any sidewalk, and a speed greater than the city limits greater than eight miles an hour is prohibited.

The throwing on the streets of any nails, tacks, glass or other substance which might puncture a bicycle tire is prohibited. Infraction of any of the provisions relating to bicycles is punishable by a fine of not more than \$10.

The occupant of every house, owner of the house is not occupied, which is located within ten feet of a street or sidewalk must remove the snow or ice from the roof of his building and allow it to accumulate to the danger of pedestrians passing.

Every occupant, and in case there

is no occupant, the owner, of every house, shop, building or lot abutting on any street where the sidewalks are planked or paved, shall water and cleanly sweep and keep free from dirt, dust, snow or ice the pavement or sidewalk abutting such premises before 8 o'clock in the morning of each day from May 1 till October 1, and shall sweep the same before 9 o'clock every other morning in the year, Sundays excepted.

Every fall of snow must be removed from the sidewalks within four hours after it has fallen; in case the snow or ice cannot be removed without injury to the sidewalk the same must be strewn with salt, ashes, or other suitable substance, but under no circumstances shall such salt or ashes be allowed to be thrown or strewn in any street, lane or highway.

Failure to remove the snow from the sidewalks within 24 hours renders the occupant or owner liable to prosecution. In such cases the police will remove the snow, making a report to the city assessor of the expense incurred which is charged directly to the property and becomes a lien collectible at the same time the taxes are.

Sidewalks shall not be torn up nor removed nor any street excavations made except permission in writing is had from the committee on works. Permission must also be obtained in order to dig up and carry away any earth, gravel or sand from any street or vacant lot in the city.

No gate shall be permitted to swing over any sidewalk.

Encroachments or obstructions on any street or highway shall be removed forthwith and if not done will be removed under the direction of the city engineer and become a charge against the property. Penalty for any encroachments upon any street or public highway any sum not exceeding \$10.

No awning shall be erected in front of any building except under the supervision of the city engineer, the lowest portion of the projecting frame of which shall not be less than 7 feet 6 inches above the sidewalk; signs must not be more than three feet wide nor project more than eight feet in front of the building to which they are attached, and must not be less than ten feet above the ground. No sign post or sign of any description shall be allowed on the edge of the sidewalks.

Permission in writing must be obtained before removing any building across or along any street or sidewalk.

No person shall throw or pile cord-wood or coal upon any sidewalk or on any street or saw or split wood upon the same. Merchants are prohibited from using the sidewalks upon which to display their wares except upon a space two feet in width directly adjoining their building; this is not construed to prevent the use of the sidewalk in the taking in or delivery of goods.

Goods and merchandise must not be unpacked on any street in such a manner that paper, sawdust or other packing material will remain there.

Bonfires of shavings, straw or other combustibles in the streets or in any enclosure within 50 feet of a building are prohibited.

The discharge of any gun or firearm or fireworks is prohibited, except when authorized by the mayor or council.

The throwing of stones, snowballs or other dangerous missiles is prohibited.

No person is permitted to deface any public or private building, wall, fence, railing, sign or other property by cutting, breaking, daubing with paint or any other substance.

Infractions of any of the provisions of the bylaw renders the offender liable to the penalties imposed by the bylaw specially provided for that purpose.

The council meets again this evening in special session and the bylaw of which the foregoing is a resume will doubtless be advanced to its second reading.

Many Settlers

Special to the Daily Nugget. Winnipeg, March 25.—The immigration department and the railway officials are busy attending to the spring rush of settlers. Between Saturday afternoon and this morning eight colonist trains arrived from the East. Every evidence of a very prosperous year in the Canadian Northwest is present.

Will Assist Union

Special to the Daily Nugget. Toronto, March 25.—A movement is on foot in labor circles to establish a defence fund to be used to assist the union men in case of a lock-out. The proposal is to collect \$1 a year from each member. Members will receive \$10 weekly in the event of a properly authorized strike.

SIX MONTHS FOR DUPLAU

Living From Prostitution Is no Picnic

When It Leads to the End of a Royal Saw—Must Also Pay \$50 Fine.

Felix Duplau, the young man who was on trial yesterday before Magistrate Macaulay on the charge of living from the avails of prostitution, he having brought Louise Coragod and Alice Miller to the country for that purpose, as proven by the evidence, was convicted at the afternoon session of the court and sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and serve six months at hard labor.

Council for Duplau gave notice of appeal from the magistrate's decision to the territorial court and pending its disposition the prisoner will not be put to work.

The police assert that Duplau is but one of a small army of men now living in Dawson by the support of fallen women, many of whom, as a blind and for the purpose of being located in the business portions of the city, allege to conduct cigar stores. And new "cigar stores," by the way, are being opened in Dawson at the rate of several each day.

The police, however, propose "carrying the war into Africa" and hereafter the biped who leads the life attributed to Duplau will find many obstacles with which to contend.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

The bank of St. Petersburg at Azov, Russia, is insolvent. The government has taken charge of its affairs.

The will of Alfred Booth, which disposes of property worth \$2,000,000, has been filed in the probate court at Chicago.

Henry J. Baker, the defaulting cashier of the Buffalo, N.Y., treasurer's office, pleaded guilty to the charge of grand larceny in the first degree.

Eight soldiers were injured, several of them seriously, at Fort Crook, Neb., by the derailment of a Burlington train which brought the Twenty-second Infantry to the fort.

Illinois day was observed at the interstate and West Indian exposition at Charleston, S.C., and a state building was dedicated to Illinois by Gov. Yates and a delegation from that state.

Fred Julien, a prominent young man of Reno, Nev., was found in a dying condition in his father's office. Heart disease is thought to be the cause of his death, which occurred shortly after.

Severe earthquake shocks occurred at Shamaka, Trans Caucasia, Sunday. About 12,000 persons are destitute as a result of the subterranean disturbances, which occurred at Shamaka about the middle of February.

Judge Baxter, in the United States court at Omaha, in the case of J. B. Meserve, ex-state treasurer, charged with the embezzlement of state funds called the jury before him and dictated a verdict of acquittal.

There was anchored off quarantine at New York recently the second largest sailing vessel in the world, the four-masted steel bark Daylight, which has just completed a very stormy voyage of fifty-one days from Greenock, Scotland.

The British ship Devron, on her way from Eureka, Cal., to Liverpool with a cargo of redwood, has put into San Francisco with her mizzenmast gone. She was otherwise damaged in a recent storm off the coast and will be repaired before proceeding on her voyage.

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reserve his judgment until he had studied the provisions of the bill carefully. He warned the government that universal compulsory purchase must be the ultimate solution of the problem, nothing else would be acceptable.

Dutch Courtesy

Special to the Daily Nugget. Berlin, March 25.—Simplicissimus, an illustrated journal, which has been often confiscated by the police because of its irreverence towards high personages, appears today with a drawing representing Miss Alice Roosevelt at sea in an open boat and an immensely fat hog in one end of the boat, with Miss Roosevelt standing in the other end holding a pig wrapped in the Stars and Stripes. The drawing is inscribed, "We received your prince; you must admit our hogs."

Will Appeal

Special to the Daily Nugget. Washington, March 25.—Official advices received by the Post Office Department from the Director General of Posts in Havana indicate that Rathbone, Neeley and Reeves, who were sentenced yesterday to ten years imprisonment each and to pay heavy fines as a result of recent Cuban postoffice frauds, will appeal to the supreme court of Cuba, the highest tribunal in the island.

Killed By Train

Special to the Daily Nugget. Niagara Falls, N.Y., March 25.—A carriage containing two men was demolished by a Lehigh Valley train at Lasalle tonight. William Higgs was killed and John King seriously injured.

MAY MEET SLAVIN

Robertson of Fortymile Wants a Go

The Invincible Frank Will Pay Him \$250 and Expenses to Stay Five Rounds.

A gentleman by the name of Inslay is in the city from Fortymile and is endeavoring to arrange for a meet with Frank Slavin of a man now at Fortymile by the name of Robertson who authorized his agent to state that he will stand before Slavin four rounds for \$250. Robertson claims to have stood before John L. Sullivan four rounds when "the big fellow" was touring the country with \$1000 for any man who would do what Robertson claims to have done.

Slavin is willing to meet the Fortymile giant and says he will give him \$250 and pay his expenses up from Fortymile if he will stay in a ring for five rounds. It is likely that if Robertson means business Slavin's terms will be accepted.

Robertson is a powerful man and is remembered by some of Dawson's sports to have had some reputation a number of years ago on the outside.

The finest of office stationery may be secured at the Nugget printery at reasonable prices.

Pacific Coast Steamship Co.

Affords a Complete Coastwise service, Covering

Alaska, Washington California, Oregon and Mexico.

Our boats are manned by the most skillful navigators. Exceptional Service the Rule.

All Steamers Carry Both Freight and Passengers

TODAY
GRAND OPENING.
EASTER MILLINERY
OVER THE ICE
All the Latest Colonial Styles—
Flat Plaque Shapes, Small Turbans,
Complete Flower Hats, Etc.

Summers & Orrell
Second Avenue.

Signs and Wall Paper
ANDERSON BROS.
SECOND AVE.

CIGARS

We are the largest importers of IMPORTED CIGARS In the Yukon Territory—Our leaders are

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, THE GENUINE ARTICLE.
Remember there are a lot of cheap imitations on the market.

NAPOLEONS, THREE SIZES.

FLOR DE MILANO, THREE SIZES.

We Want Your Business and Will Make Prices to Get It.

Macaulay Bros.

WINTER TIME TABLE—STAGE LINE.
THE ORR & TUKEY CO., Ltd.
Going into effect Nov. 11, 1901—Week Days Only.

FOR GOLD RUN AND CARIBOU via Carmack and Dome 9 a. m. FOR GRAND FORKS 9 a. m., 1 p. m. and 5 p. m. FOR 23 BELOW LOWER DOMINION Chase's Roadhouse via Junker Creek, 9:30 a. m. FOR QUARTZ, MONTANA AND EUREKA CREEKS—9 a. m. every other day, Sundays included.

Sunday Service—Leave Dawson and Grand Forks at 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. ALL STAGES LEAVE OFFICE N. O. CO. BUILDING. PHONE 8.

Watches set by departure and arrival of our stages.

Did It Catch Your Eye?

A Little Printer's Ink, if Judiciously Used, Will Do It Every Time.

Speaking of Printer's Ink, we have barrels of it, all colors; also the most complete line of Job Stock ever brought to Dawson.

How Are You Fixed

If you need anything in the Printing Line give us a call, we can supply you with anything from a calling card to a blank book.

Remember, Rush Jobs Are Our Delight. Jobs Promised Tomorrow's Delivered Yesterday.

The Nugget Printery

DAWSON LIQUOR CO.
CHEAPER THAN EVER!
FRONT STREET, Opp. L. & C. Dock. TELEPHONE 161

RED HOT MEETING

Held by Prohibitionists at Winnipeg

In Session All of Yesterday and Nearly All Night—Harmony Was Absent.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Winnipeg, March 26.—The Winnipeg prohibitionist convention called to harmonize the different factions and prepare a common ground of action ended in a fizzle. The campaign now will be a go-as-you-please. Obstreperous rival factions made the meeting which continued all yesterday and to one o'clock this morning in Bear Garden a hot one. Fierce personal invectives were indulged in and a final compromise was effected by unanimously agreeing to the following resolution:

"That this convention deplorable division of opinion in temperance ranks on the advisability of voting on the second of April.

"It recognizes the earnestness and integrity of temperance workers and expresses the hope of an early reunion of temperance workers. In view of the fact that the time before voting is now too brief to restore complete harmony among temperance workers and thus ensure anything like the full strength of the prohibition vote being polled, and in view of the fact that some sincere temperance workers are irrevocably committed to a policy of non-voting, this convention hereby agrees to recommend cessation of all further organized effort to influence votes and each man will be left to exercise his individual judgment irrespective of allegiance to any temperance organization."

From speeches made by country delegates, a heavy vote will be polled.

Liable to Clash.

Peking, March 11.—The policies of Germany and Great Britain in China which Great Britain consolidated by the signing of the Yangtze agreement a year ago, has developed an antagonism equal to that of Russia and Japan over Manchuria, also seriously involving the interests of the other nations.

Germany is the only power refusing to agree to the reduction of the large garrisons the European nations are maintaining at Tientsin and the restoration of the control of the native city of Tientsin to the Chinese.

The British diplomatists are trying to help the Chinese to regain the government at Tientsin and the reason for the British action in blocking the payment of the February installment of the Chinese indemnity was to bring Germany to time.

The British believe Germany is using Tientsin as an inducement to the Chinese to grant her a practical monopoly of the mines in Shantung province. Great Britain's share of the indemnity is a comparative trifle to her, but she thinks Germany needs her share to maintain her forces in China, considering the condition of German finances and the opposition in Germany to the whole plan of the German government in the Orient, that the government will be reluctant to propose parliamentary appropriations for the Chinese establishment.

The British diplomats regard the argument that the municipal government of Tientsin by Europeans is a military necessity as a subterfuge, and in her role of protector of the Chinese against foreign aggression, involved in the Japanese alliance hoping to increase her prestige with the Chinese, Great Britain is helping them to regain Tientsin.

American influence is being used to this same end.

No Chance for Crisis.

Madrid, March 11.—The minister of foreign affairs, the Duke of Almodovar, in the chamber of deputies today read a decree suspending the sittings in both houses of the cortes.

A ministerial crisis is, therefore, at least temporarily averted.

Senor Urzabal, minister of finance, persists in resigning. It is believed that Senor Sagasta will now tender

the resignation of the whole cabinet, and the solution of the crisis will pivot on Senor Sagasta's health. If he declines the task of reconstituting the ministry, the queen regent is likely to summon Senor Montero Rios to the senate.

Favor Gambling.

Everett, March 11.—An attempt was made last night at the meeting of the city council to inaugurate a reform movement in the city. Councilman McKee introduced a resolution instructing the city marshal to suppress gambling in all forms. He said in support of the resolution that the city has thirty-three saloons, and, as they are run at present, therefore thirty-three gambling houses. He did not believe that the prevalence of gambling argues the prosperity of any city, or that it is a factor in influencing such a condition. He thought that immediate steps should be taken to suppress the vice. The council was not in favor of acting on the matter at once, but laid the resolution over for a week to determine the sentiment of the people. McKee followed this by another resolution directing the city attorney to prepare an ordinance prohibiting boxes in the rear of saloons, and also preventing women from frequenting the same, and providing penalties for violation thereof. The resolution was adopted without discussion or comment.

Decidedly a majority of the business men interviewed today were opposed to the McKee reform. They say that the gambling in no way interferes with the public, and that a stranger would never know that games were allowed in the city.

CONTEMPT CASE HEARD

His Lordship's Decision Reserved

Defendant Allowed the Privilege of Submitting His Argument in Writing.

The contempt case against Barrister C. M. Woodworth was heard yesterday before Mr. Justice Dugas, the decision of his lordship at its conclusion being reserved, the defendant, who appeared in his own behalf, being allowed to submit his argument in writing.

At the opening of the case a jury trial was asked for, which was refused. His lordship asked the defendant if he would assume the responsibility of the offensive document, insisting upon a direct answer, to which the reply was given that the document in question as in the notice of motion to all intents was correct, though he disclaimed the filing of any papers on October 17, he having been out of the city on that date. Upon the question as to whether or not he was the attorney of record in the case of Belcher vs. McDonald, defendant would not admit the point and it was proven by the affidavit of the clerk of the court. Pending the arrival of the affidavit his lordship again endeavored to secure an admission that the accused was a practicing barrister at this court, a question which defendant objected to as being unfair.

A change of venue was asked, defendant desiring the case to be heard before Mr. Justice Craig or account of the matter being so largely personal between the accused and the judge then presiding, a request that was denied as the contempt alleged to have been committed was said to have been directed more toward the court itself than to the jurist who presides over it. The argument on behalf of the defendant will be submitted as soon as it can be prepared and his lordship's decision will follow soon after.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Regina Hotel.—Miss A. Tharkilson, 60a Bonanza; Miss Beatrice Graham 50a Bonanza; H. French, Dawson; O. Gardner, Dawson.

Empire Hotel.—W. Davidson, Sulphur; N. C. Colman, Dominion; A. W. Brauer, Stewart.

Special Services.

Day after tomorrow is Good Friday. Special services will be held both in the Church of England and St. Mary's.

Have your clothes cleaned, pressed and repaired by R. I. Goldberg, the tailor, at Hershberg's.

PLEADED NOT GUILTY

Young Women Charged With Theft

Will Be Tried by Judge and Jury Some Day Early Next Week.

Eva Edmonson and Della Hunter, the young women who were bound over for trial before the territorial court upon the charge of stealing from the person of one Isaac Ogren the sum of \$280 in ten dollar bills and two nuggets valued at \$20, were brought before Mr. Justice Dugas yesterday and arraigned upon the charge. Both pleaded not guilty and elected to be tried by a jury. In fixing the date of their trial counsel for the accused desired a delay of ten days, to which the crown objected most vigorously, adding that one of his most important witnesses was on the eve of his departure for the Koyukuk and was only waiting for the disposition of the case. Friday of this week was finally agreed upon, but today it was remembered that that day is a public holiday and a further continuance will be necessary. The prisoners will again be brought into court tomorrow morning and their cases remanded to a date next week, probably Tuesday.

Were Happily Married.

A quiet wedding was solemnized Monday evening at the Presbyterian manse by Rev. Dr. Grant, the contracting parties whose lives were thus indissolubly linked being Mr. S. M. Taggart and Miss Van Camp. Shortly after 9 o'clock in the evening the prospective bride and groom accompanied by Mr. Archie Muir and Miss Robertson, sister of the bride, repaired to the scene which to them will ever after be memorable and there the sweetly solemn words were pronounced in consummation of youth's happy dream.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Taggart are well known in the city, the former being Alderman Murphy's cashier and bookkeeper and have hosts of friends. Mrs. Taggart is an accomplished young lady who arrived last summer from her Chicago home and has endeavored herself to all who possess her acquaintance.

Mr. and Mrs. Taggart will be at home to their friends Saturday evening at their residence on York street between Third and Fourth avenues.

Bran New Millinery.

An elegant stock of Easter and spring millinery has just been received over the ice by Summers & Orrell, the Second avenue dealers, where is now on sale an elegant stock comprising all the latest Chicago, New York and other eastern city and colonial styles.

The ladies are invited to call and see the new line of Flat Plaques, Small Turbans, complete Flower Hats and numerous other millinery goods. Also a full line of new skirts and blouses which may be fitted to order. The new stock of neckwear is the finest in the city.

Alfred L. Bruce Wanted.

Alfred L. Bruce of Lander, Wyoming, was last heard from at Circle

City, Alaska, in September, 1898. He wrote his brother that he was going up on some creek about seventy-five miles to prospect, but that he would receive their next letter at Circle City.

He was 58 years old, 5 ft. 9 in. high and weighed about 160 lbs. Hair formerly nearly black was turning gray and he usually wore a moustache and full beard or chin whiskers, rather heavy.

Any information concerning him will be very gratefully received by his brother, J. E. Bruce, Lander, Wyoming.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phiscator arrived Monday evening, sun-tanned and bronzed from Whitehorse by private conveyance.

A. W. Peterson, for a long time a Mergenthaler operator on the News, a firstclass printer and good fellow, left for the outside today. Mrs. Peterson awaits-him in Seattle.

Mr. Justice Craig, who returned on Monday from a lengthy vacation outside, is much improved in health and glad to get back to his work. His lordship was given a hearty welcome by Mr. Justice Dugas, members of the bar and other officers of the court. He is accompanied by Mrs. Craig.

Vergine Gorst, the old time fixture on 16 Eldorado, was in the city yesterday on business.

C. M. Woodworth has filed a suit against the Dawson Electric Light and Power Company for \$250, the value of professional services rendered and agreed upon.

Miss Freeman, of the department of public works, is enjoying a two-weeks' vacation visiting on Gold Run.

Manager Mizner, of the N. C. Co., accompanied by T. A. McGowan, Joe Burke and Frank Johnson, is making a tour of the creeks.

Mr. Fernand de Journal was greatly gratified yesterday by the arrival of Mrs. de Journal and three children.

Miss Butz, formerly stenographer for Bell & Robertson, who left early in the winter in response to a message saying her mother was dangerously ill, returned to the city yesterday. Miss Butz arrived at her home only a few days before the death of her mother.

Among the passengers arriving on the stage yesterday was Mrs. Dr. Pugar who for a year or two was matron at the Good Samaritan hospital.

Kelly & Co., Leading Druggists.

Mail This Evening.

The stage arrived yesterday evening with five sacks of American mail and the following passengers: Mrs. de Journal and three children, Miss Butz, Mrs. Robert Hutcheon, Mrs. Dora Fugard, Master Freddie Card, Henry Lodemann, and George Wilkins. Another stage with 228 pounds of mail left Stewart at 6 o'clock this morning and is due about the same hour this evening. The next mail for the outside will leave Saturday morning.

POSITION DECLINED

Deasey Will Not be New Fire Chief

Wires Mayor Macaulay His Refusal as He Has Arranged to Go to New York.

Special to the Daily Nugget.

Victoria, B. C., March 26.—Thos. Deasey yesterday received a wire from Mayor Macaulay tendering him the position of chief of the Dawson Fire Department, and after considering the matter fully has decided to accept it, a wire to that effect having been sent the mayor today. Mr. Deasey will leave for the scene of his new labors as soon as he can satisfactorily arrange his business affairs in this city, probably within a few days.

Later:—A subsequent telegram was received by Mayor Macaulay this afternoon from Mr. Deasey stating that he had made arrangements to go to New York, and hence would be unable to accept the position of Dawson's fire chief.

For New Combine.

Whatcom, March 11.—The news that another big cannery combine is in process of organization, including in its scope all the independent traps and canneries on Puget Sound, became public today. The combine, it is stated, is being promoted by Deming, Gould & Co., wealthy brokers of Chicago.

It is said they already have options on a number of the independent canneries, and it is understood, will endeavor to include every cannery and fish trap outside the Alaska Packers' Association and the Pacific Packing & Navigation Company. Negotiations to that end have been under way for some time. E. B. Deming is expected here at any time, and it is said he will endeavor to close up the deals as fast as possible.

Mr. Deming was general manager of the Pacific American Fisheries Company before it was absorbed by the Pacific Packing & Navigation Company. The Deming-Gould Company were heavy stockholders in the Pacific American Fisheries Company, and were also selling agents for its entire pack. In endeavoring to form this new combine Mr. Deming would only be carrying out his announced intentions before leaving here, to return and engage in the fishing business. It is known that an offer was made by the Deming-Gould combine for the Carlisle cannery before it was bought by Wright Bros.

If successful, the following are

among the canneries that will be included in the new combine, it is stated. Cook cannery and Pacific Northwest cannery at Blaine; Clatskanie cannery and Puget cannery at Fairhaven; the White Crest, Cook and Fidalgo Island canneries at Astoria; and the Carlisle cannery at Lummi island.

Handsomely Remembered.

A rousing meeting of the Arctic Brotherhood was held last night, the special feature of which was the presentation to Mr. L. L. Lames of a beautiful past Arctic Chief's jeweled job. "Rudy" Kalenborn made the presentation in his usual happy manner, but the response of the recipient was so faint it could scarcely be heard, his surprise at the tokens of esteem in which he is held being so great that he was practically speechless. The job is an exquisite specimen of the gold worker's art and is emblematic of the order and the station of the past Arctic Chief.

Dawson's First Boy.

Mrs. Card, of the Hotel Cecil, was made supremely happy yesterday evening by the arrival of her little son from the outside, traveling in the care of Mrs. Robert Hutcheon. Master Freddie enjoys the distinction of being the first white boy born in Dawson, the event taking place July 2, 1898. The little Schultz girl, who was christened Dawsie Klondike Schultz, was born the preceding September.

Notice to the Public.

Notice is hereby given that William A. C. Baldwin is no longer in our employ, his employment with us having ceased on the 12th day of March, 1902. No moneys due to him should be paid to him, and we will not be responsible for any debts which he may incur.

Northern Commercial Company.

Child Smothered.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Brandon, Man., March 26.—A child of G. Biden was accidentally smothered last night.

Fresh Over the Ice



...FULL LINE OF... Beef, Mutton, Veal, Pork, and Poultry.

Bank Market

KING STREET, Opposite N. C. Company. H. Gustafson, Proprietor.

SOFT WEATHER

WE CARRY The Finest Line of Ladies' and Gents' Shoes IN DAWSON.

Felt Shoes Mean Wet Feet—Wet Feet Mean Doctor Bills. Always With Your Felt Soled Shoes and Outfit With Shoes and Rubbers.

N. A. T. & T. Company

COMING! COMING!

Now On the Way In OVER THE ICE. To Arrive On or About the First. Imported Direct From New York--THE VERY LATEST STYLES.

For the Ladies

Silk Waists, Cotton Waists, Skirts, Sailor Hats, Dress Goods, Dimities, Swisses, Ginghams, Novelties in Collars and Neckwear, Boots and Shoes, Tennis Shoes.

For the Men

Men's Clothing, the Very Latest New York Spring Cuts; Negligee Shirts, Tennis Suits; Tennis Shoes. Everything the Very Latest.

Northern Commercial Company