

BOUNDARY COMMISSION

All Ready to Present the Case

American Commissioners Will Leave for England This Month.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Washington, July 9.—The American case in connection with the Alaska boundary commission is ready for presentation.

FIGHT IN PROGRESS

Between Trap Men and Fish Pirates

Canners Say They Will Purchase no Salmon From Pirate Fishermen.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Seattle, July 9.—The annual war between fish trap owners and fish pirates on Puget Sound promises to rage with unprecedented fury this season.

Japanese Crises. Special to the Daily Nugget. Tokyo, July 9.—The Japanese cabinet crisis is still unsettled.

FOR SALE.—New Studebaker double seated buckboard, with pole, shafts and attachments, for sale at Barrett's, 3rd ave.

NEW DENTAL PARLORS DR. A. VARICLE TWENTYFIVE YEARS PRACTICE

Dainty Blouses IN GREAT VARIETY Just opened at SUMMERS & ORRELL, 12 SECOND AVENUE

Wallpaper LATEST PATTERNS PAPER HANGING, SIGNS, ETC. A. Vogee, Phone 146B, 206 Princess Street.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE. Capital Paid Up (Eight Million Dollars) \$8,000,000 Rest \$2,500,000

POPE SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Special to the Daily Nugget. Rome, July 9.—The Pope made a surprising rally last night. The doctors say there is a chance for his recovery.

GOVERNMENT READY. Rome, July 9.—The Italian government has organized everything perfectly in anticipation of the demise of the pope.

MORNING BULLETIN. Rome, July 9.—This morning's Rome bulletin in regard to the Pope's

present invisible are ready for any eventualities. STRUGGLE AT ROME. Rome, July 9.—The struggle at Rome between Cardinals Rampollo and Oreglia is fast becoming serious.

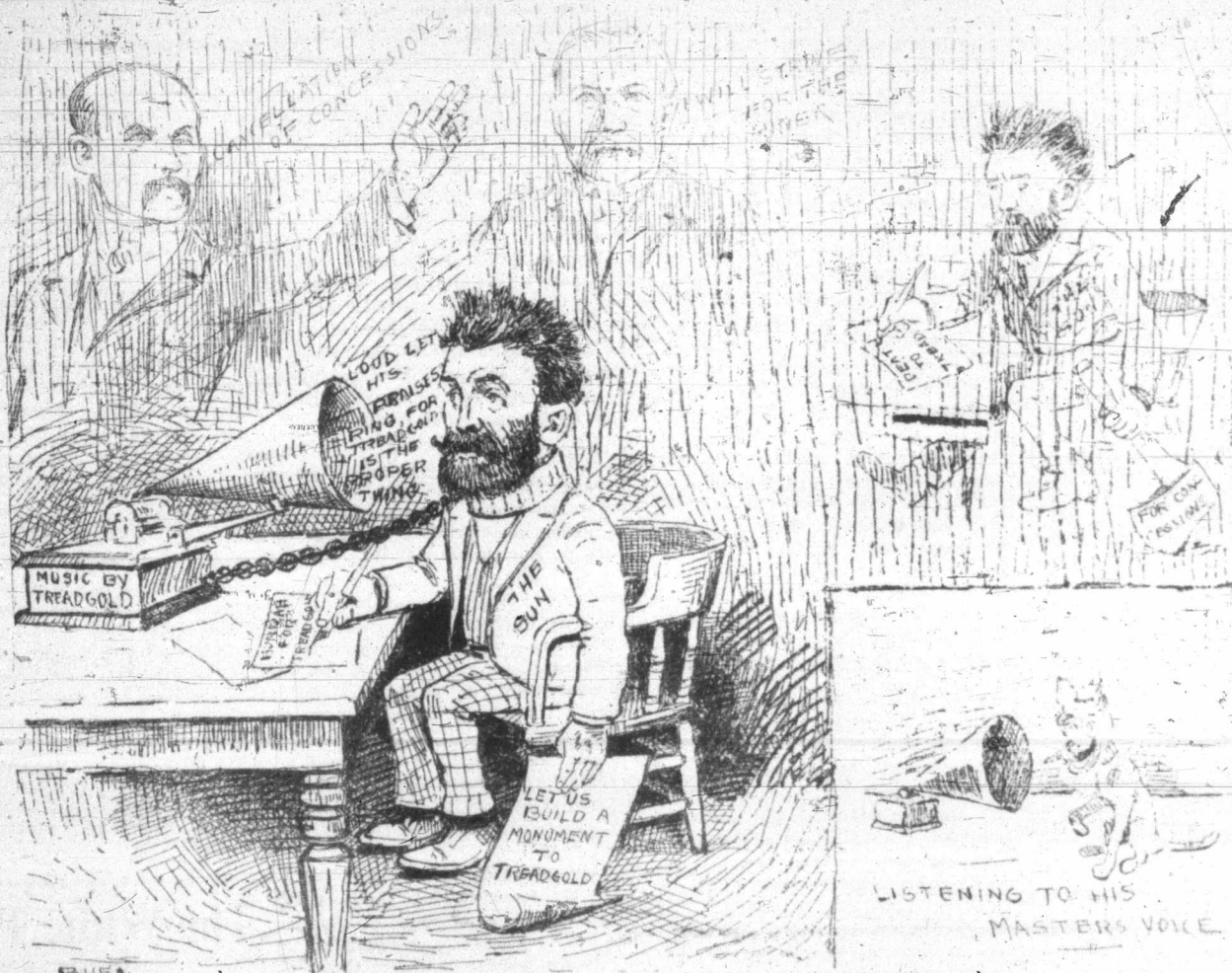
condition says: "The night was tranquil and the patient rested well, the pneumonia following the ordinary course in that part of the lung not covered by the little liquid still existing in the pleura.

VOLPONI'S DEATH. Mgr. Volponi, who was stricken with syncope at the vatican yesterday died this morning.

en must be filled without delay in view of the possibility of the Pontiff dying, in which case the secretary is the most important man in the vatican.

TURN FOR WORSE. Rome, July 9 (3 p. m.)—The Pope has taken a sudden turn, for the worse. Another doctor has been called in.

London, July 9.—President Loubet left London this morning for Dover en route to Paris.



GHOSTS OF OTHER DAYS HAUNT THE SUN EDITORIAL SANCTUM.

MERCHANTS OF OGDEN

File Complaints Against Railroad

Unjust Discrimination Alleged in Favor of Seattle Shippers.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Ogden, Utah, July 6.—Merchants of the city have filed complaints against the Great Northern and Union Pacific lines of unjust discrimination in favor of Seattle in shipments of fish, fruit and produce.

PECULIAR CEMENTIA

Japet Mariakanz Has Queer Ideas

Charges Miss Johnson With Detaining From Him Mail Sent in Her Care.

A very peculiar case was called and dismissed in Mr. Justice Macaulay's court this morning when Miss Emma Johnson, an eminently respectable appearing young lady was arraigned and charged with having unlawfully withheld from Japet Mariakanz letters addressed to and belonging to him.

To Represent Alaska.

Washington, July 9.—Assistant Secretary Ryan of the interior department at Washington has been appointed commissioner to represent Alaska at the St. Louis exposition.

May Drop It

Special to the Daily Nugget. Ottawa, July 9.—It is reported that the government may drop its projected line from Quebec to Montreal, but will build a line to Winnipeg as an extension of the Intercolonial.

Power of Attorney Blanks for the Tanana—Nugget Office.

JUST IN

Base Ball Goods Flies, Leaders Silk Lines Latest Rifles Parker & L. C. Smith Shot Guns

SHINDLER The Hardware Man

ANOTHER SUICIDE TODAY

Another suicide occurred this afternoon at 2:20, the victim being "Billy" Kline, an old timer in the Klondike.

The scene of self-destruction was in the rear of a little cabin on Sixth avenue between York and Duke streets. Kline and his wife occupied the cabin and at the time of the shooting the wife was in front of the house.

The two had been in conversation a short time previously and a few moments later Kline stepped to the back of the cabin.

A shot was heard and parties passing near by rushed immediately to the scene. Kline was found in an expiring condition, a 38 Smith & Wesson revolver lying close at his right hand. The body was in a clump of bushes which were bespattered with blood.

The police were at once notified and in a few moments were on the spot and had taken charge of the remains.

Mrs. Kline went to the Fairview hotel where a sister is stopping. The couple formerly ran a restaurant at the Forks.

An expressman driving the Pony express was the first on the ground being in the house at the time of the shooting. He was in the act of removing a trunk for delivery elsewhere when Kline stepped out of the house. A few moments later the shot was heard and the expressman rushing behind the cabin discovered Kline in a dying state.

Kline was an old timer in this country and was well known among many local sour doughs. During 1899 and 1900 he was engaged in teaming around Lake Bennett and is said to have done well financially. During the last three years he has followed mining on the creeks tributary to Dawson and in March last joined the rush to Tanana. He returned to Dawson on the Ross Island and has since been looking for work.

He was seen by acquaintances last evening among whom was G. M. Ar-

For Siberia.

Chicago, July 9.—Hon. Ferdinand Peck, a noted Chicagoan has left for Arctic Siberia via Dawson. He heads an expedition of distinguished easterners.

Students Arrested

Vienna, July 9.—Austrian students who attempted to attend service in the synagogue in memory of the Kishineff victims were arrested for disturbance of public order.

Proposals Approved

Ottawa, July 9.—The Grand Trunk Pacific proposals were approved by a Liberal caucus at Ottawa this afternoon.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

IMPORTANT FACTS

Flected by Investigation of German Commission

Special to the Daily Nugget. Berlin, July 9.—The German commission on tuberculosis says that a series of experiments strengthens Dr. Koch's view that animal consumption as a cause of human consumption, does not play the role generally attributed to it.

Yukon Council

At 3 o'clock this afternoon the Yukon council again convened in session with all the members present save Mr. Justice Dugas. But little of importance occurred and an adjournment was taken to tomorrow afternoon at the same hour. At 11 o'clock this morning there was a meeting of the committee on civil justice and miscellaneous matters which was held for the purpose of considering the bill law that is to be introduced also the dental ordinance. They will be reported early in the session with certain amendments.

One of the members of Miss Booth's staff who arrived today on the Selkirk is Lieut. Col. Bruno Friedrich, editor of the War Cry, the official journal of the army.

ama hats... King... Try It. You Will Drink No Other... AMP... WALLPAPER... MERS... TOR... and pints... m. MER, Manager.

Good Dressers ALL WEAR Knox Hats Hanan Shoes Stein-Bloch Clothes The Acme of Perfection HERSHBERG & CO., SOLE DISTRIBUTORS FOR THE YUKON. Clothiers and Furnishers. Phone 456, 135 First Avenue.

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 \$24.00. Per month, by carrier in city, in advance \$2.00. Single copies .25. Semi-Weekly. Yearly, in advance \$24.00. Six months 12.00. Three months 6.00. Per month, by carrier in city, in advance 2.00. Single copies .25.

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

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

\$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.

THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1903.

PRINCIPLES BEFORE MEN.

The quotations from the Nugget which the Sun is republishing at such great length serve merely to strengthen this paper in the position it has taken. The Nugget did battle for Mr. Ross with an earnestness and intensity of purpose which the Sun did not approach or even imitate. Every line quoted by the Sun reflects the sincerity of the Nugget, and indicates that we went into the struggle, which ended in success for Mr. Ross, with every faith and confidence, that in so doing we were contributing to the welfare of the community in a most effective manner.

The Nugget believed and the people believed that the promises contained in the Ross platform, the assurances given in the candidate's letter of acceptance, and the guarantees so freely offered by his platform spokesmen would be carried out to the letter. Had the people been told last November that within a few months they would witness the spectacle of the Yukon commissioner refusing to vote for a remonstrance against Treadgold—that they would read in the editorial columns of the Sun a fulsome lot of flattery directed at the concessionaire, and above all had they possessed the least suspicion that their representative would absent himself from parliament during the Treadgold debate, Mr. Ross could not have saved his deposit.

So well were the people taken in that not the slightest suggestion of the possibility of such things occurring was forthcoming during the campaign.

The people believed, and voted in accordance with their belief—absolutely convinced that their faith was not misplaced.

That promises have not been kept—that pledges remain unfulfilled—that the government paper and government spokesmen have repudiated their former utterances is no fault of the Nugget and no fault of the people.

The Nugget is contending today exactly for what it contended during the whole of the Ross campaign. We shall continue to strive for the same purposes without regard to the effect upon individual political fortunes.

We gave Mr. Ross the support of this paper because he posed as an exponent of principles which the Nugget had favored for years. Had he and the other representatives of the government continued to act in good faith, the Nugget would have stood by them through thick and thin.

That they have not so acted is patent to every man in the district and the Nugget has followed the only course left open to a self-respecting newspaper.

We do not anticipate anything in the nature of an intelligent appreciation of the situation on the part of the Sun, for adherence to principle is something entirely beyond the ken of our sordid contemporary.

We are prepared, however, to ac-

cept the judgment of the public in the premises, which judgment cannot be biased or influenced by motives, which since its inception have controlled the policies and utterances of the Sun.

ALASKA'S NEEDS. The territory of Alaska has suffered for years from disadvantages almost exactly the opposite of those which have stood in the way of the development of this district.

In this territory the laws have been of a nature too restrictive. In Alaska they are too lax.

The abuse of the right of staking by power of attorney, reference to which was made in the Nugget of yesterday, is of itself sufficient to keep the mining districts of Alaska at a standstill. A few individuals may, if they so desire, blanket an entire creek, and thus prevent legitimate miners from prosecuting their work.

Instances of this nature are by no means unusual and in fact that very condition prevails in the Tanana district at the present time.

The right given to the miners of every district to make their own laws is also productive of a vast amount of trouble, not infrequently leading to prolonged litigation. Two rival parties may enact different sets of regulations of a conflicting character and thus create endless confusion and disputes.

Much of the difficulties that have confronted the miners of the Fortymile district have arisen from this latter cause.

The size of placer claims usually allotted in Alaska is altogether too large and the development of the territory would be hastened by reducing them not less than by one-half.

Alaska needs a uniform system of regulations which will apply in all portions of the territory, to the end that every man may know to what he is entitled and just what are the rights of his neighbor.

If the senatorial party now investigating the situation find themselves able to devise ways and means for remedying some of these evils, Alaskans will have occasion for great rejoicing.

Women and the Mouse. Once upon a time a number of dignified women were holding an orderly meeting in the interest of universal peace and were listening to very interesting speeches on the matter.

The conclusion was reached that there was no sufficient reason why peace should not prevail throughout the world and war and rebellion be entirely unknown. To this end it was considered only necessary that governments should be just to their subjects and to each other and that under the guidance of high reason all undue excitement that might lead to unrest should be avoided.

When this conclusion was reached, a frightened mouse ran across the floor, with the result that the women all jumped to their feet, screaming in a very high key and clumping on to chairs, clutching their skirts in a frantic manner.

Moral—A very small thing may cause an uprising. —New York Herald.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

New Arrivals.

- Wash Goods. Gingham in fancy and fancy stripes. Chambray. In blue, pink, watermelon and linen shades. Summer Vests. White cotton and Lisle thread. 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25. Silk \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00. Cotton and Lisle Hosiery. Fast black cotton, natural and white-macco feet, 50c pair; plain lisle 75c, \$1.00, lace lisle 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 pair.

J. P. McLENNAN. 105 Second Ave. Telephone 1188.

SENATOR NELSON

Political Power in His Own State

Minnesota Has Conferred Repeated Honors on Her Favorite Adopted Son.

Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesota now in Dawson as member of the territorial committee en route to northwest Alaska, has the distinction of being the first native of Norway to be elected to the senate of the United States, which honor has twice been conferred upon him. Previous to being chosen senator Mr. Nelson was twice elected and served with honor and credit as governor of the state of his adoption. Mr. Nelson bluntly says he has had too much honor for a Norwegian.

Although born in the Viking land Mr. Nelson came with his parents to America at an early age for he informed a Nugget representative yesterday evening that in the year 1850, fifty-three years ago, he was engaged in the newspaper business in Chicago. He says he was a sort of connecting link between the publisher and reader in that he sold papers on the street. For nearly half a century Mr. Nelson has resided in the state whose people have rewarded him with the two highest offices within their gift and the confidence reposed in him has never been betrayed. He is a man of the people, clear headed, far seeing and shrewd but honest to the core and respected by all, irrespective of party. Mr. Nelson is a Republican and an ardent supporter of the administration and policy of Mr. Roosevelt.

Joseph Chamberlain, the English statesman, was once indebted to a nursery rhyme for a great oratorical hit. In one of his speeches he was criticizing Lord Beaconsfield and Lord Salisbury on their return from Berlin, where they had been carrying on negotiations with Bismarck.

Both had made speeches explaining their actions, and one of them in the course of his oratory used the words "so many times as to give Mr. Chamberlain a chance in his reply to make one of those popular allusions which are remembered longer than any logic."

"What the honorable gentleman has said," he remarked, "reminds me of a rhyme I learned from my nurse: 'All the seas were, bread and cheese."

If all the rivers were ink, If all the lakes were currant cakes, What should we have to drink? The effect on the audience was tremendous. No one ever forgot that "if."

Havana, June 27.—The independent cigar factories have now entered into an agreement not to sell or lease their factories or brands.

The Havana branch of the tobacco combine has sent circulars to the trade reannouncing the decision rendered to the effect that it would not accept orders through Havana commission men. The latter do considerable trade, especially with Germany.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

DEMOCRATIC WAR HORSE

United States Senator T. M. Patterson

Veteran Editor and Distinguished Politician of Colorado—Baseball Enthusiast.

Hon. Thomas Patterson, United States senator from Colorado and member of the senatorial committee on territories now in Dawson, is a typical western man, having resided in Denver for 31 years and since that, now large and prosperous city was a mere mining camp. For nearly thirty years he has been editor of the Rocky Mountain News, which chair he still fills. He is also owner of the Denver Evening Times, a leading and influential publication.

For many years Mr. Patterson has been a political leader in Colorado, a staunch and stalwart Democrat. He was elected in 1874 to represent the territory in the lower house of congress and was Colorado's member when it was admitted to the sisterhood of states in 1876 since which time it has been known as the "Centennial State." From 1876 until 1901 Mr. Patterson was a private citizen so far as national politics were concerned but he was always in the harness advocating in his influential newspapers the principles of democracy as enunciated by party leaders from Jefferson down the line to W. J. Bryan or thirty long years Mr. Patterson held the confidence and esteem of the Democrats of his state which they fully expressed when in 1901 the state legislature chose him as representative in the most distinguished body of men known in modern history and today "Tom" Patterson is the most popular of Colorado's many brilliant statesmen.

Mr. Patterson is not a Democrat of the Grover Cleveland school and scorns the suggestion that the ancient fisherman is a presidential possibility of next year. He says the men who espoused the cause of Bryan during two campaigns can not under any circumstances or conditions rally to the support of Grover Cleveland. Mr. Patterson does not express a preference from the many talked-of candidates from the ranks of Democracy but he does assert that it will take a strong man to defeat the present occupant of the presidential chair, Theodore Roosevelt.

One thing that should and will endear Senator Patterson to the people of Dawson is the fact that he is a baseball enthusiast who never misses a game played in his locality if he can possibly spare the time to attend it and he usually takes the time. For many years on the baseball grounds of Denver Senator Patterson had a large board as large as the side of a house erected back of center field and every batter would put a fly over or against the board would receive from the enthusiastic editor and present senator a present of \$25 in gold. It was sometimes expensive to him but it was a mighty stimulus to sport and the heavy batters were always sure to do their best when playing in Denver.

Mr. Patterson and Ronald Morrison, the Sulphur magnate, are friends of 30 or more years standing and their meeting in Dawson yesterday was a most pleasing and enjoyable one to both.

Regarding Alaska and the Yukon Mr. Patterson says he is most agreeably disappointed as he had entertained the almost universal opinion that "perpetual winter reigned here and glaciers had from view the greater portion of the earth's surface. He sees a great future for this northland and there is no doubt but that in him Alaska will have a powerful ally and champion in the United States senate.

A Prospector's Reward. Abino, unattended, and sick almost to death with scurvy, James Jamieson was found lying in a cabin about two miles from town by one of the deputy marshals. There being no provision made by the authorities for the care of indigent sick, the unfortunate man was removed to the city jail, where he is receiving proper care and treatment. Mr. Jamieson is nearly 60 years old, the greater part of which has been spent in mining and prospecting. He had operated in every mining state and territory west of the Rocky mountains.—Council City News.

The Nugget's stock of job printing materials is the best that ever came to Dawson.

Gardens in the Ice.

A glacier when it dislodges itself and sails away over the Arctic ocean never travels alone. In the wake of every large one floats a line of similar companions. The Eskimos call this phenomenon "the duck and ducklings," and any one who has watched the progress of the wild duck followed by her brood will appreciate the aptitude of the name. Strange as it may seem, plants grow and blossom upon these great ice mountains. When a glacier is at rest moss attaches itself to it, protecting the ice beneath, just as sawdust does. After a time the moss decays and forms a soil, in which the seeds of buttercups and dandelions, brought by the wind, take root and flourish. Those who have traveled much in arctic lands say the poppy does not bloom during the brief northern summer.

Barrett Named

Washington, July 1.—The appointment of John Barrett as minister to the Argentine republic was officially announced today by the state department. It was not intended that the announcement should be made for several weeks past, as Barrett has been engaged for at least one month with the Louisiana Purchase exposition work, but as the statement "leaked out" the department made it public. The mission at Buenos Ayres pays \$10,000 a year.

It is understood Barrett's selection was in some measure due to his success in handling the affairs of the exposition in the Orient, and if he fulfills expectations in extending American trade with the Argentine republic he probably will be transferred within a year or two to either the Chinese or Japanese mission, which is acknowledged to be his greatest sphere of usefulness. The appointment, Barrett says, came to him unsolicited.

MANAGER WANTED.—A trustworthy lady or gentleman to manage business in the county and adjoining territory for well and favorably known house of solvency financial standing. \$20.00 straight cash salary and expenses, paid weekly. Monday by check direct from headquarters. Expense money advanced. Position is permanent. Address THOMAS COOPER, Manager, 2030 Caxton Building, Chicago.

Klondike Souvenirs.—Goetzmann's, 200 photos, \$1.00. 125 Second ave.

Standard Library Restaurant

Hotel Second Ave. Dawson, Y. T.

Greatest Eating House in the Great Northwest.

Books, Board Beds, Bath, Bar. On all subjects free to read. Best Square Meals. In the Yukon. 50c. Single, Chop, Cook. Breakfast. 25c. Dinner and 50c. Best Warming Stew. 50c. Drinks and housing pot a loved.

Best Draught Beer with Sandwiches, 25c.

R R R Reading, Writing and Recreation Rooms.

Ice Water, Wash Rooms, Towels and Toilets free to all. Good Books, Good Board, Good Baths, Good Bar, Good Bread, Good Beef, Good Beer, Good Fellowship and Good Cheer.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

KLONDIKE.—A. L. Rhynd, F. W. Morrison, F. C. Johnston, W. B. Cuthbertson, Rasmus Geven, J. H. Atwood, H. C. Hibbard. EMPIRE.—R. K. Finlayson, J. K. Gordon. FAIRVIEW.—J. B. Pattullo, I. Rosenthal, John Grant, W. C. Young, N. Mercer, C. Mercer, Mrs. H. Hudson, T. D. Lohy, J. P. Osen, John Strickland, O. P. Greenwood and pard, Geo. Frigison, Robt. Sontar.

If a dog springs for a man, the latter should guard his face with his arm and try to meet the animal with his forearm. With the right hand he should attempt to catch one of the animal's front paws. The paw of a building is ultra sensitive. If it can be caught a vigorous squeeze will make the animal howl for mercy and retire uncomplained.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

The White Pass & Yukon Route Operate ten first class passenger steamers. Str. SELKIRK Will leave for Whitehorse Friday, 8 p. m. STR. BAILEY will make two trips to Fortymile and Eagle per week, leaving Dawson Mondays 10 a. m. and Thursdays 10 a. m. Through tickets on sale. For information apply to H. ROGERS, Gen. Agent. J. W. YOUNG, City Ticket Agent.

The Northwestern Line 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, Wn.

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.

DUNCAN'S PRODU

Clean-up Estimated Less Than \$150.00

Discovery Alone Will Yield One Third of The Amount.

Wm. Abbott and C. W. claim owners on Duncan creek are in the city for a few days, the prediction that the year's on their creek will aggregate \$150,000. They are among timers on the creek. Abbott the original staker of 78. He covey and Smith T.O.A. and position to know what they are about. Shuiging is now without interruption from 10 to 4 above, which is the creek that is best and which will be responsible for all this year. On discovery by McIntosh, Patterson, and McKenzie they expect to \$50,000 or better. Their very shallow, has no much whatever, but three feet to bedrock and carries silt from the surface down to present working level, showing in one string of a little later it is the only employ three shifts.

Go 7 above, excellent result so being obtained, as in the case on all the claims between discovery. Below discovery ground soon begins to deep, much trouble is experienced, so that it is impossible to shafts and drills clear with use of pumps. The abandoned road over which heavy roller be hauled has many great extent against the of Duncan and in many it has been impossible to get where the claim owners and were abundantly able to the same place a reasonable height.

To those unacquainted manner in which Duncan numbered it may be some thing to read of above discovery and above and it was. Mr. Abbott explains there are really two at Duncan, though the last which is referred to as the same of the staker who 78 claim taken at that point called a discovery. From the claims number above below to 116. At the 116 started the last claim to discovery was in the hands he did not like the look ground immediately adjacent on down the creek its appearance suited to planting his stakes which would be at about 250 feet we were the numbers given so called his claim but by common consent the above and below him with their claims as such and it below Belliveau and recorded, there being a between the last claim and Belliveau and Belliveau's time the gap was filled and staked taken. Then it that it above Belliveau and below discovery and that claim instead of being 250 about 214. Below 214 within extent to 170 feet 166 claims on the creek, in 22 miles of continuous staking 21 claims to the

Seriously Ill. San Francisco, June 27.—Greenman Thomas J. Cl... Monday 11 at his residence street. Yesterday his condition was such that for a time he seemed to be recovering, and although there was a slight improvement, he was unable to stand. He died at 10:30 a. m. He was 60 years old. He was a native of New York and had been in California for many years. He was a prominent business man and had been president of the Chamber of Commerce in San Francisco.

Col. Cruise at one time... California in the hope of... and has been prominent in political circles. He also served as Governor of California in 1880. His properties are the Cl... the city and the Cl... which is the leading...

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# DUNCAN'S PRODUCT

## Clean-up Estimated Not Less Than \$150,000

### Discovery Alone Will Yield Over One Third of That Amount.

Wm. Abbott and C. W. Smith, claim owners on Duncan creek who were in the city for a few days, make the prediction that the year's clean-up of their creek will aggregate fully \$150,000. They are among the old timers on the creek, Abbott being the original staker of 79 below discovery and Smith 70A, and are in a position to know what they are talking about. Sluicing is now going on without interruption from discovery to above, which is the portion of the creek that is best known and which will be responsible for practically all the gold that is produced this year. On discovery alone owned by McIntosh, Patterson, Davidson and McKenzie they expect to take out \$50,000 or better. Their ground is very shallow, has no muck covering whatever, is but three to eight feet to bedrock and carries pay all the way from the surface down. They are at present working ten men, all working in one string of boxes, but a little later it is the intention to employ three shifts.

The above excellent results are all being obtained, as, in fact, is the case on all the claims between 7 and discovery. Below discovery the ground soon begins to deepen and so much trouble is experienced with water that it is impossible to keep the shafts and drifts clear without the use of pumps. The absence of any lead over which heavy machinery could be hauled has mitigated to a great extent against the prosperity of Duncan and in many instances it has been impossible to get pumps in place. The claim owners wished such shafts were abundantly able to pay for the same plus a reasonable sum for freight.

To those unacquainted with the manner in which Duncan creek is numbered it may be somewhat confusing to read of above and below discovery and above and below Beliveau. Mr. Abbott explains the matter. There are really two discoveries on Duncan, though the last made and which is referred to as Beliveau, the name of the staker who recorded the claim taken at that point, is not without a discovery. From discovery the claims number above to 82 and below to 116. At the time Beliveau staked the last claim taken below discovery was in the hundreds and as he did not like the looks of the ground immediately adjoining he stepped on down the creek to where his appearance suited him better, planting his stakes which he thought would be at about 230 below discovery were the numbers continuous. He called his claim but gradually and by common consent those staking above and below him would refer to their claims as such and such above or below Beliveau and so they were recorded, there being a wide gap between the last claim staked below discovery and Beliveau's location. In time the gap was filled and all the ground taken. Then it was found that 98 above Beliveau adjoined 116 below discovery and that Beliveau's claim instead of being 230 was really about 214. Below Beliveau the claims extend to 170 making in all 122 claims on the creek, approximately 2.22 miles of continuous staking, averaging 21 claims to the mile.

#### Seriously Ill.

San Francisco, June 27.—Ex-Congressman Thomas J. Clunie is lying seriously ill at his residence on Fell street. Yesterday his condition was such that for a time his life was despaired of, and although there has been a slight improvement today the sick man is still hovering between life and death. Col. Clunie was stricken with acute kidney trouble a year ago, and Dr. Chismore was called in to attend him. He became rapidly worse and a consultation of physicians was held yesterday. Today his condition is more encouraging and hopes are entertained for his recovery.

Col. Clunie at one time represented California in the house of representatives and has long since been prominent in political and financial circles. He also served on the staff of Governor Merkhani. Among his properties are the Clunie building in this city and the Clunie opera house which is the leading theatre of Sacramento.

#### Terror Tamed.

Dick Deadeye was a bandit bold, a bandit fierce was he, who held up stages, trains and things, here in the west country. He'd lie in waiting in a place where chaparral grew thick, and when the stage came on apace would turn his little trick. His name would cause a thrill of fear to sweep the country o'er, for rumor said he quenched his thirst on naught but gurgling gore.

The many men that rumor said he'd downed in gun disputes would fill a graveyard to the brim with stiffs yet in their boots. The cash and treasure he had got from tourists—as a loan—was heap times more than was required to ransom Ellen Stone. "Hands up!" he yelled one day; the man who drove chewed not the rag; he knew Deadeye would give him ten percentum of the swag. "Climb down and git in line!" to the passengers he yelled. "They quick obeyed, as tourists do when they are upward held."

From out the stage a female came. Dick Deadeye quaked with fear, as near him drew the ancient dame and seized him by the ear. "You good-fur-nothin' wretch," she cried, "you relic of the past, I've sought you far, I've sought you near, and here you be at last!" "I'm all impatience now to hear what story you kin tell." And then she pulled him by the ear into the chaparral! Again the wheels began to hum, the driver scratched his head. "That mus' be Deadeye's wife, jes' come 'yar from the States," he said. —James Barton Adams, in Denver Post.

#### Would Stop a Fake

Chicago, June 27.—Jack O'Keefe, lightweight boxer, left last night for San Francisco. He went without his manager, Sig Hart, and thereby hangs a tale which may end the Chicago boy's fighting career. Hart makes the following statement, which will be read with surprise in San Francisco:

"O'Keefe has gone west. He went of his own accord, after receiving several letters from Britt people," said his former manager tonight. "I want to announce before it is too late that I will have nothing to do with the coming match, because I am sure O'Keefe is going out there to

lay down to Britt. I had all I could do to prevent him from doing the lay down act in the Butte fight. My last words to him when he donned the gloves in Butte were:

"If you lose you don't get a cent. I can prove every word I say and I have the letters, which I sent home while in Butte."

"He was to get \$3,000 for going out, but I would not agree. The result shows I did what was right. O'Keefe pleaded with me then to let him deliver to Britt, telling me he could get enough money to go into business and that he was tired of fighting. I would not listen to him. Now that he has skipped off, I will stop the deal if I can possibly do so and make him feel sorry. He allowed himself to be led into such a false agreement."

San Francisco, June 27.—The question now agitating the sporting population is whether Alex Greggains will match Britt and O'Keefe to fight before the San Francisco club next month with such charges hanging over the bouts as have been made by Manager Hart of Chicago.

Friends of the local boxer have always thought that there was something queer about the engagement at Butte. Even Grant of the Portland Club smiled when the result was announced. Jim Neil was at his side at the time and Grant turned to him and asked him what he thought of the decision. "Judging by the way the men fought here Britt should be a 100 to 1 shot in the betting," he said. Willie Britt claims that Jimmie would have won had it not been for the broken right hand, but he adds that the member would be ready for a resumption of hostilities by the end of July.

Many prominent men in local sporting circles claim that the approaching bout was framed up before the battle at Butte was decided. It does not seem reasonable to suppose there is any truth in the report, for such a job would necessitate a prior arrangement with the referee and the mill in such a contest would not have been so bitterly fought as was the sanguinary battle at Butte.

The most reasonable way to view the affair is from the point that Britt is anxious to retrieve his lost laurels and has decided to do so by taking O'Keefe on at home.

Klondike Daily. Phone 147a.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

#### Imperial Defence

Toronto, June 22.—The News' London cable says:

"The Federation for Imperial Defence has promulgated a resolution urging the government to insist on colonial contributions to the army and navy in the event of any preferential scheme being adopted. They point out that the whole burden of empire falls on the upholders of the homeland, and this must be changed. Amid conflicting views of Chamberlainism Motherlanders are agreed that if any fiscal favors are granted to the colonies, the latter must contribute to Imperial defence. Mr. Chamberlain, it is pointed out, keeps this feature of his policy in the background, but his opinion thereon is pronounced. The constant dictatorial speeches of Premier Seddon of New Zealand, and others of his type, are offensive to all Englishmen, who have a growing feeling that the colonies do not pay their fair share towards the defence of the Empire."

"It is generally assumed by supporters of the preference policy that the colonies, in the event of preference being extended to them, will contribute liberally to Imperial defence. Sir Richard Jebb, M. P., advocates the extending of the preference to Australian butter, cheese and bacon. He maintains that Australia and New Zealand are in favor of the preferential program. Sir Richard ignores Canadian exports entirely. Sir Edward Sasson, who is a favorite of King Edward, urges that India should be included in any scheme for fiscal union.

"The hopeless illness of Justice Armour has created the necessity of appointing a new commission on the Alaskan boundary tribunal. This will likely delay the assembling of the commission until October, at the earliest. There is also a rumor in circulation to the effect that the American commissioners are so ashamed of their own case that they are not in a hurry to let the public see how feeble it really is. It is undoubtedly official American idea to decently yield to Canada's claims with regard to the boundary, especially in the face of the growing desire in England to put a tariff on American goods."

"Hon. C. C. Kingston, Australian minister of customs, announces that the federal government proposes to follow the Canadian precedent, and pay a bonus of 20 per cent on the value of manufactured iron made

from Australian ores. The Daily Chronicle warns Australia that Hon. J. I. Tarte has declared that the bonus system is not policy, but expedient, which has not led to good results in Canada.

"Justice Armour is resting comfortably in his bed today. There is no change. The specialists say they cannot speak definitely as to his condition for a few days."

Power of Attorney Blanks for the Tanana-Nugget Office.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

June stood before the bar of Time. Where great and small are tried, And pleaded guilty of the crime. As herewith specified.

"She stole the blooms of Paradise. She pilfered airs Elysian. She mocks the wisdom of the wise, And turns them to derision."

"And she is noted near and far For idle, vagrant ways. Time placed her on the calendar, And gave her thirty days."

Job Printing at Nugget office.

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# Burglar's Ethics

"Yes, I've been a 'crook' pretty nearly all my life, but I never went in for physical violence, and I can say today that I don't think I have ever really wronged another man."

It was somewhat disconcerting to hear this avowal spoken, not without a smack of conscious rectitude by the lips of "Joe" Killoran, alias Howard, accomplished burglar, bank thief and swindler in general, of whom Inspector McClusky recently said that during some thirty years of activity in America and Europe he had stolen and squandered not less than five ample fortunes, says the New York Herald.

Killoran and a reporter had been sitting in the visitors' corridor of the Ludlow street jail, on the very spot where "Joe" stood eight years ago when he had the happy inspiration to take the jail keys away from the keepers and lock those officials in limbo as hostages for his friends "Charlie" Allen and "Harry" Russell, and himself. He had been telling his visitor with rare candor how he and Allen had made the capitals of Europe pay tribute to their nimble genius after they had shaken from their feet the dust of Ludlow street. With much wealth of detail he had described the several methods of "making a touch" and of "turning a sucker" of removing \$40,000 worth of government bonds from a bank or a safe deposit vault at one stroke, or of "holding up" a miser-able bank messenger and lightening his burden.

It was after all this that the "gentleman thief's" face lighted up with something like true pride as he said: "No, I don't think I have ever really wronged another man."

"Joe" Killoran's guest probably betrayed his astonishment. Here was a rare opportunity to gain some insight into that strangely anomalous thing, a thief's moral and ethical code. So "Joe's" visitor said: "And pray, what would you call those little diversions you have been describing? Did you wrong none of those persons of whom you preyed so successfully?"

Killoran looked frankly disgusted. "Why no; I don't think so. They were strangers to me. I regarded

them as fair game. You ought to know what I mean. When I say I never wronged a man, I mean that I never betrayed a man who had trusted me and that I never was faithless with a friend. To do that I should call a sin. The kind of work "Charlie" Allen and I did in Paris, Brussels and London was simply in the line of our business. It involved deception, of course, but not treachery, not betrayal. We had to set our wits against the wits of the police and of the bank officials every time we made a strike. To us their personality was nothing. They were mere obstacles to be surmounted in a crafty game. We played for high stakes and we took desperate chances. Now, I never could understand why it is that nearly everybody loathes an out and out professional 'crook,' such as I have been, while the same persons will habitually lavish maudlin sympathy upon the trusted bank cashier who defaults or misappropriates funds entrusted to his care, deliberately betraying his trust and betraying the employer who has befriended him. According to my code, I am a better man than that man. I may prey upon the public, but those whom I deceive are at least strangers to me—men to whom I owe nothing personally.

"No sympathy" is squandered upon fellows like us when the 'cops' or the 'pinks' take us, and we don't look for any. But for the defuncted bank cashier there are sympathy and excuses. 'Poor old chap,' he was tempted and he fell, they say. Bah! Tempted? Yes, but they always do it deliberately. They weigh the chances of discovery. I have talked to such fellows behind the bars when they have been doing time. More than one of them has told me how long he hesitated before he made the first 'touch,' planning how he could fool the people he was paid to serve. The second time it was not so hard, for him, and after that it became easy. Now, that kind of a thing I call a sin, as well as a crime. I never did anything in my life so bad as that, and, God knows, crippled and broken down and 61 years old, as I am now, I am not trying to assume any false virtues at this late day. I

haven't been any missionary, but I never yet betrayed a trust."

"Joe" Killoran was evidently sincere. It was genuine disgust that was written on his face—a face lined and seamed now by the wrinkling touch of disease and age, but a face, withal, that amid other surroundings might yet be dangerously seductive, a personality, a suave complacency and assurance that, clothed in the garb and the manners of the man of affairs might well inspire misplaced confidence of a hard-headed financier and lure him to disaster by the almost hypnotic magnetism of those deep blue eyes.

Broken and crippled as he is, could one take "Joe" Killoran today and dress him for the part, his grizzled white mustache, neatly trimmed over his florid cheeks, a sash across his shoulder, a medal and a ribbon on his breast, he might pass, for a marshal of the empire crippled by an honorable wound or for a chancellor of the exchequer lame from rheumatism or the gout. And this accomplished chevalier d'industrie, the consort of "Jimmy" Hope and of others who were the most notorious cracksmen of their day, the admitted prince of "bank sneaks" and of confidence games conducted on a large scale, from the dignity of a wooden bench in the Ludlow street jail, from which he had once contemptuously walked out to freedom, was voicing his sincere contempt for the man who, in the livery of virtue, could fall so low as to abuse a trust.

"Men in our line of business have to trust one another," "Joe" went on, "and I haven't often known their trust to be misplaced. In most of our little operations two or more are usually engaged. One does the 'staf-ling,' you understand—that is, he engages the attention of the bank officials or of the bank messenger or whoever the party may be who is the object of our contemporary interest. The other or others at the proper time do the rest. Then the forces usually separate, and sometimes circumstances make it necessary that they should scatter rather suddenly. It happens not infrequently that one man will have in his custody for days the whole proceeds of the operation; because there is no immediate opportunity for a safe meeting and a division of the partnership profits, but the division is properly made in time.

The man who happens to hold the goods does not 'watch' on his pals. "It is not so very many years ago since I lost a little matter of \$20,000 through just such circumstances, but I am satisfied today that it wasn't because the other fellow wanted to cheat me out of that sum. It was my legitimate share of one of our joint enterprises, but unfortunately my friend died rather suddenly before we had a chance to get together. The nature of the transaction was such that I had no documentary proof of my claim which I could lay before his heirs and assigns, and so I just had to let it go to the account of profit and loss. Perhaps it is just as well. If I had recovered it at the time, it is not likely I would have it now. I suppose it would have gone, like all the rest has gone, to State Street and cash in Paris. 'Easy come, easy go,' you know. That has always been my way. I have always liked to live well when I've been in luck."

"But speaking of New York, time was when it was the best seed cup in the world for birds of my feather. Wealthy old chaps used to deposit their government bonds at their banker's in an ordinary safe that had to be opened and closed a dozen times in the course of a day's business. That opened up all sorts of easy chances. But now, it is different. Safe deposit companies, with all their precautions of steel bars, fire and burglar proof vaults and guarded doors, have practically spoiled all those games for us here."

"In Paris they have not yet grown so wise. No end of business is done there carelessly in thousands of franc notes or notes of larger denomination, instead of in checks, and you may find it hard to believe, but the same men, if they are clever, can go right on operating there in the same district where they have succeeded time and again before. Why, when Allen and I were busy in Paris, we did not attempt to do anything except on the so-called settlement days, usually the first and second, the fifteenth and the last days of each month. Those were the days naturally when there was the most money going about. I suppose there are not less than 1,500 bank messengers and collection agents on such days going about the streets of Paris, and to-

ward the close of business hours they get their leather pouches or dossiers pretty well filled up."

As often as not these messengers are either callow youngsters or feeble old men. It is comparatively easy to 'touch' them and to get away before they know what has happened, though often days must be spent in advance learning the habits of the chap you are after, seeing him home at night, determining where his heavy collections are likely to be made and otherwise making ready for the final coup. Sometimes the messenger has carelessly neglected to fasten to his clothing the chain attached to the dossier in which his money is carried. In such a case the task is almost too easy. There is more true art, of course, in the game when you have to interest him in some way while either yourself or your friend empties the dossier so deftly that the innocent does not discover his loss until some time afterward.

"When the operation is directed, not against the street messenger, but against the inner sanctuary of some financial institution itself, the affair naturally becomes more intricate and plans must be so laid as to meet the conditions prevailing in each particular case. You can't always go on fooling them by the same old stall, not even in Paris, though, as I have said, Paris is the easiest place I know and I have been pretty much everywhere in Europe and America in my time."

**Highbinder War.**

San Francisco, June 27.—The Russ house is surrounded by Chinese pickets today, and it looks as though a highbinder war might break out at any moment right in the heart of the business section of the city.

As a matter of fact, it did break out for a little while, but Charlie Newman, the proprietor of the Russ house, threw himself against a phalanx of twenty pig-tailed warriors and put them all to flight. Newman has a reputation for punishing ability that many boxers might be proud of, and he put one of his adversaries to sleep for ten minutes.

Newman has had in his employ for nine years a Chinese boy named Joe Ha Phon. The boy is an excellent cook and a bright youngster. Newman thinks a great deal of him. Phon is Christianized and does not

believe in mixing up in highbinder rows.

He has been pestered for a day or two by a number of Chinatown rowdies, who are endeavoring to force him to appear as a witness in a murder case. He has refused to accede to their demands, and from their actions today he believes they will try to take his life. Some twenty-five or thirty of the hatchet man came down out of Chinatown today and stationed themselves about the Russ house. About twenty of them went into the court back of the hotel, and whenever they caught sight of Phon they shouted menacing words to him. He declares they told him they would kill him unless he consented to be a witness.

Mr. Newman was apprised of the existing state of affairs. He went out into the court and ordered the highbinders away. One of them became insolent, and that was too much for Newman. A tight hook laid the pig-tailed picket low. Then Newman went for the others, and before he had finished he had five of them stretched on the ground. The rest of the crowd left as fast as they could get away, and those who had been thrashed did likewise. One of them, however, was "out" in earnest. He did not recover consciousness for ten minutes. Then Newman poured a bucket of ice water on him and he opened his eyes. With a scream of terror he scrambled to his feet and wobbled away.

Since that time the hotel has been surrounded. Fifteen Chinese, some of them murderous looking fellows, were counted in little groups this evening. One of them, when questioned, said that Phon was a necessary witness in a prosecution for conspiracy. "We want to secure his attendance in court," said the fellow, who was dapper and who spoke English quite well. "He is trying to escape service of a subpoena. If he does not come out, we will have him arrested."

"Kitty—Fred thinks the world of me," he says. "I'm the only girl he ever loved."

Bertha—That probably accounts for it, dear. But we must blame his inexperience, you know.—Boston Transcript.

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**THE KLONDIKE NUGGET.**

## The Klondike Nugget and Toronto Globe.

**BY HIS OWN HAND**

**Was Jury's Verdict Yesterday's Suicide**

**Geo. Weeks Shot Himself Because of Despondency—Charges Prove Foundationless**

The coroner's jury called yesterday afternoon for the purpose of an inquest over the body of Geo. Weeks returned a verdict to the effect that the deceased came to his death by a bullet wound inflicted upon him.

The jury first viewed the body of the deceased and then proceeded to the evidence. The evidence was taken by the coroner and consisted of the testimony of the witnesses who were present at the scene of the tragedy as disclosed by the coroner's report. The coroner's report stated that the deceased was a resident of the Yukon Territory, on Bonanza, and that he was very reticent and that there was no exchange of news relative to their business between them. Neither was his father's affairs. The deceased was despondent over some troubles. He was not to be known interested in any business in this country but Wilfred, stated that himself and his were interested in some farm in Vancouver island and that had practically come to the standing that his father was outside and take care of the (Wilfred) was to send him to live on.

This father had hinted at taking his life saying "that seemed over this kind of it" and never considered that he meant to do anything but when his father returned the witness had taken him to the place where he had stayed. There were always pleasant and never been any angry words between them as he could recall.

Vincent Nitigale, a pig-tailed warrior, was the next called and stated that the deceased were not on terms owing to a misunderstanding business affairs. There were angry words, but they were never serious. The deceased seemed a grievance against the witness which consisted of five months' wages that they were but him out of some money. Witness stated that the deceased wished to enter the partnership as it contained five members that was considered sufficient then decided to go outside of them to go into a business in Australia. As the witness was formed to do business in that country they decided not to deal but said that if assignment was provided for to be a financial surety would keep him up. The witness was not a surety but the \$1500 came in. It was the witness and the deceased were on terms on this point. The witness said about it as he had put it into other hands in attorney and witness was his the best way to settle it.

The witness stated that he knew the relations between him and their father was amicable and that the grievance between them was foundationless.

There were several people who were addressed to the witness by the deceased but the witness's jury examined the presentation of the witness and concluded and the witness was not a public figure. It is considered that the witness's charges against the deceased were not a consequence. The witness stated that the deceased was a resident of the Yukon Territory and a contractor in over his affairs.

Halliday took off his hat and said "I am a pig-tailed warrior" and "Provisional?"

"That's what. It was the deceased's name. It is."

Witnesses:

Klondike Souvenirs, Getzman's, 200 photos, \$1.00. 125 Second ave.

### BY HIS OWN HAND

### Was Jury's Verdict of Yesterdays Suicide

### Geo. Weeks Shot Himself Because of Dependency—Charges Prove Foundationless.

The coroner's jury called yesterday afternoon for the purpose of holding an inquest over the body of George Weeks returned a verdict to the effect that the deceased came to his death by a bullet wound inflicted by his own hand.

The jury first viewed the body at George's undertaking apartments and then returned to the barracks where the evidence was taken. The story of the tragedy as disclosed by the evidence was corroborative of the account published in the Nugget of yesterday. It transpired, however, from the evidence of George Jr. and Wilfred, the two sons of the deceased who are residents of the Yukon, being miners on Bonanza, that their father was a very reticent man and that there was no exchange of confidence relative to their business affairs between them. Neither of the sons seemed to know anything of their father's affairs. They both stated that he had been brooding and was dependent over some business troubles. He was not to either's knowledge interested in any property in this country but Wilfred, the elder, stated that himself and his father were interested in some farming land in Vancouver island and that they had practically come to the understanding that his father was to go outside and take care of the farm and Wilfred was to send him money to live on.

His father had hinted at times of taking his life saying "that he was burdened over this kind of life," but he had never considered that he meant to do anything of the kind. When his father returned this spring Wilfred had taken him to his claim where he had stayed. Their relations were always pleasant and there had never been any angry words between them as long as he could remember. Vincent Nittinger, a partner of Wilfred Weeks, was the next witness called and stated that the deceased had himself were not on friendly terms owing to a misunderstanding over business affairs. There had been angry words but they did not break. The deceased seemed to have a grievance against the partnership, which consisted of five members, and thought that they were trying to cheat him out of some money. The witness stated that the deceased wanted to enter the partnership but it contained five members already and was considered sufficient. He decided to go outside and wanted them to go into a business to ship to Australia. As the partnership was formed to do business in this country they decided not to go into the deal but said that if the first shipment shipped proved the venture to be a financial success they would back him up. The business recently was not a success as a haul for \$1500 came in. The draft was turned down and when the deceased came in this spring he said he was much said about it as he said he would put it into other hands, meaning an attorney, and witness replied that the best way to settle the matter.

The witness stated that in so far as he knew the relations between the deceased and their father were most amicable and that the grievance was not sufficient justification for the act.

There were several papers and a letter addressed to the Yukon Sun by the deceased but when the coroner's jury examined them the representatives of the press present were excluded and the statements were not made public.

It is understood, however, that certain charges against different partners alleging unjust treatment were made and that he had taken his life as a consequence. The jury investigated the charges contained in the letter and decided that they were groundless, due to an overwrought imagination and a continued brooding over his affairs.

"Railroad took off his leg," "Yes, and so providential!" "Providential?" "That's what. It was the leg with the rheumatism in it!" — Atlanta Constitution.

### OFFICERS ELECTED

### Stamp Mill For Violet Group Up by August 15

The stockholders of the Violet Mining Syndicate are in high glee over the showing their ledge is making and are anxiously awaiting the arrival of the stamp mill they have decided to erect on their property at once. Dan McLennan, who was entrusted with the purchase of the mill, is on his way inside now with the machinery and it is expected to have the battery up and the stamps pounding ore by the 15th of August. During the development work that has been prosecuted steadily for some time quite a quantity of ore has been taken out and piled up ready for the mill. Careful assays have been made continuously and it is claimed there is enough ore on the dump now to yield sufficient to pay the cost of the mill, its transportation to the mine, the cost of its erection and all other expenses that have been encountered to date. At a meeting of the stockholders held recently the following officers were elected: President, Dr. Barrett; vice president, W. H. Fairbanks; secretary, J. Kenneth MacRae; treasurer, R. H. S. Cresswell; directors, N. A. Fuller, T. G. Wilson, R. H. S. Cresswell, W. H. Fairbanks and W. T. Barrett.

### NARROW ESCAPE

### Jack Acklins Little Boy Falls Into Klondike River

Joe, the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Acklin, had a narrow escape from drowning in the Klondike Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Acklin and the children were fishing in the river near their home when Mrs. Acklin who was leading the boy stumbled in some way and rolled off the bank, the boy rolling on into the water, which at that point was both deep and swift. Mr. Acklin was fortunately near and heard his wife's screams. He hurriedly took in the situation, jumped into the water and rescued the boy but not before the little fellow had been carried down the river several yards.

### Helena Objects

Helena, Mont., June 27.—Helena will present an attempt at the meeting of the league-directors of the Pacific National League at Tacoma to drop this city and substitute Salt Lake. The people of Helena are indignant over the thought of such a proposition. William E. Persell, vice president of the Helena club, left for Tacoma to be in attendance at the meeting Monday. Before leaving Mr. Persell stated that he had conferred with other officials of the Helena club, and that they had agreed upon a course of action to be followed for every possible matter that may be brought before the meeting.

Just what the Helena officials propose doing if changes in the league are broached has not been made public. It is safe to say, however, that any attempt on the part of the other clubs to drop Helena and substitute Salt Lake will be strenuously opposed. In fact, it cannot be done without the consent of the Helena management, as long as they live up to the terms of the contract. The Helena club has a five-year franchise in the Pacific National League.

### At Last

London, June 27.—The negro opera company of Williams & Walker, which is playing "In Dahomey"—at the Shaftesbury theatre, seems to have finally established itself in London favor. From the first performance the high-priced parts of the house sold well, and the company is now playing to big audiences every night. They received a royal command to appear at Windsor today, but the king's plans were afterward changed, and they will appear at Buckingham palace on Tuesday.

The company has quite caught on in society and the members are being asked out to sing and dance at smart houses every night. It remains to be seen what influence they will exercise on the British aristocracy. Every night in their dressing-rooms trap shooting, which has hitherto been unknown in London, gives relief to their artistic labor, and Manager Michael suggests that their great national game will possibly replace the now waning fashion of the cakewalk.

An English schoolmaster offered a prize to the boy who could write the best composition in five minutes on "How to Overcome Habit." This is what was written by the nine-year-old boy who won the prize:—

"Well, sir, habit is hard to overcome. If you take off the first letter it does not change habit. If you take off another, you still have a bit left. If you take off still another, the whole of it remains. If you take off another, it is not wholly gone up, all of which goes to show that if you want to get rid of a habit you must throw it off altogether."

### SEEKING FOR LIGHT

### Regarding Legislation for Alaska

### United States Senatorial Party is in Dawson En Route North.

W. P. Dillingham, Montpelier, Vt.; Henry E. Barnham, Manchester, N. H.; Knute Nelson, Alexandria, Minn.; Thos. M. Patterson, Denver, Colo., are names which appear on the Regina hotel register, each of the four gentlemen being a member of the upper house of the United States congress, representing the state from which he registers.

The senatorial party arrived on the Yukoner yesterday shortly after 9 o'clock and were met at the dock by prominent business men and officials. Accompanying the senatorial party are Col. D. M. Ransdall, sergeant at arms of the senate, who is in charge of the party, J. F. Hayes, secretary of the committee, Arthur Johnson, Senator Patterson's private secretary; W. H. Brill, special press representative from Cleveland, Ohio; J. S. McLean, editor of the Minneapolis Journal, and George A. Brackett, formerly of Skagway but now of Minneapolis.

The senatorial party now in Dawson is a sub-committee of a committee of twelve appointed by President Roosevelt to obtain information and data relative to territories, their requirements and needs in the way of legislation, and especially to procure information regarding Alaska. Of the latter the committee is receiving an abundance, for ever since the arrival of its members in Seattle every man met has handed in a bunch of suggestions as to what is needed by the country at one time erroneously known as Seward's ice chest. Juneau was ready with a package of suggestions and Skagway, not to be outdone, had several bundles ready to hand over which was done at a meeting held in honor of the visiting senators last Friday night.

Since arriving in Dawson the senators have been busy receiving informal visitors, all of whom possess information they are yearning to impart and as information is what the committee is seeking the calls are productive of mutual pleasure and will probably result in great benefit to Alaska.

This morning, accompanied by General Manager Washburn of the N. C. Co., Vice U. S. Consul McGowan and others, the party left on a tour of Bonanza and Eldorado to be shown the process of mining as conducted in the Yukon. Aside from Senator Patterson of Colorado none of the other senators know anything of the process employed in extracting mineral wealth from the ground. The party will return to Dawson late this evening.

Mr. Washburn of the N. C. Co. some weeks ago mapped out the Alaska itinerary of the party which will leave here on the next boat for St. Michael, probably the Sarah, making short visits at all the stations on the lower river. At St. Michael they will be met by the U. S. revenue cutter McCulloch which has been placed at their service by the treasury department. They will visit Nome, Port Clarence and may go as far north as Point Barrow, returning by the Seal Islands, Alutians, Valdez and other Alaskan coast points, reaching Seattle about August 20th.

Senator Dillingham of Vermont is chairman of the sub-committee which will have a voluminous report which will be submitted when congress convenes in December, which report it is confidently expected will result in much needed legislation for Alaska, provided the committee is able to picture to congress Alaska as it is and as they found it, removing the generally accepted impression in the States that Alaska is all a country of perpetual snow, fit only to be inhabited by the Eskimo and the polar bear.

It is not likely that the distinguished gentlemen will get away from Dawson before the first of next week. On leaving for down the river the party will be joined by Senator Dietrich of Nebraska, who with his daughter has been in Dawson for the past two weeks or more.

The full party that went to visit Bonanza and Eldorado today on the senatorial excursion is as follows:—Senator Dillingham, Senator Barnham, Senator Nelson, Senator Patterson, Senator Dietrich, Sergeant at Arms Ransdall, Commissioner, Congdon, Mayor McLennan, Major Wood,

N. C. CO.

N. C. CO.

## NEW ARRIVALS

### Shoe Department.....

We have just received a complete line of LADIES' SHOES (Oxfords and Slippers) in all the very latest styles and heels. These shoes are made by Todd, Bancroft & Co., Rochester, N. Y., a firm world-renowned for the production of fine shoes.

### Hardware Department

For SPRING PAINTING We Are Selling

- White Lead . . . . . \$ .16 Lb.
- Boiled Oil, 10 Gals. in Case . \$17.00 Case.
- Turpentine, 10 Gals. in Case, \$17.00 Case.

COLORS, VARNISHES, BRUSHES, ETC., ETC., FOR ALL PURPOSES.

Our 1903 stock of the celebrated

### Red Strand Hercules Wire Cable

Has just arrived and will be sold at prices no higher than those asked for inferior goods.

### BEER PUMPS NOW IN STOCK

## Northern Commercial Co.

Dawson's Favorite Store.

Major Cuthbert, Mr. Justice Dugas, Mr. McGowan, Mr. McLean, Mr. Hayes, Mr. Brackett, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Brill, Mr. Gerstle, Mr. Fuller, Mr. Washburn.

The remainder of the party were met at Fuller & Norwood's claim by Commissioner Congdon, Major Wood and Mayor McLennan. The entire party enjoyed luncheon with Stanley & Worden on Eldorado. The police furnished one four-horse and one two-horse team to take the party out.

### Powder and Guns

There is abundant evidence that the origin of gunpowder and artillery goes far back in the dim ages of the past.

The Hindoo code, compiled long before the Christian era, prohibited the making of war with cannons and guns or any kind of firearms. Quintus Curtius informs us that Alexander the Great met with fire weapons in Asia, and Philostratus says that Alexander's conquests were arrested by the use of gunpowder. It is also written that those wise men who lived in the cities of the Ganges "overthrew their enemies with tempests and thunderbolts shot from the walls." Julius Africanus mentions shooting powder in the year 275. It was used in the siege of Constantinople in 668, by the Arabs in 890, at Thessalonica in 904, at the siege of Belgrade in 1073, by the Greeks in naval battle in 1098, by the Arabs against the Iberians in 1047 and at Toulouse in 1318.

It appears to have been generally known throughout civilized Europe as early as 1300, and soon thereafter it made its way into England, where it was manufactured during the reign of Elizabeth, and we learn that a few arms were possessed by the English in 1310 and that they were used at the battle of Crecy in 1346—Cassell's Magazine.

San Juan, P. R., June 27.—Leslie Lumsden, an assistant surgeon in the marine hospital service, who is temporarily acting as quarantine officer here, and Mrs. Lumsden, were drugged and robbed at the Hotel Inglaterra last night with chloral, which had been placed in their lemonade.

While they were under the influence of the drug all their money and jewelry were taken. A porter, who served the lemonade, was arrested on suspicion.

The Lumsdens recovered from the effects of the chloral. The incident has caused a great sensation here as the Hotel Inglaterra is one of the best hosteries. Lumsden was formerly on duty at Washington.

### Memorial Services

London, July 8.—Many thousands attended the memorial services in memory of the Klondike victims in London yesterday.

Power of Attorney Blanks for the Tanana-Nugget Office.



Find little George and the Hatchet.

### Bow Up the Pen

Canton City, Colo., June 27.—The discovery in the penitentiary yesterday of enough giant powder and nitroglycerine to blow up the entire state prison, created a sensation here. It is now believed by the officials that all of the convicts have been discovered. The confession of Tom Fisher yesterday led to the discovery of two full sticks of seven-eighths of an inch giant powder and a vaseline bottle filled with nitroglycerine.

The punishment meted out to all

the men in the plan to escape has been unusually severe. All are confined in the dungeon, and for the next sixty days bread and water will be their diet.

### PROFESSIONAL CARDS

#### LAWYERS

PATTULLO & RIDLEY — Attorneys, Notaries, Commissioners, etc. Office, Rooms 7 and 8, A. O. Office Bldg.

HAGEL & O'DELL, Barristers, etc. Offices Liggett building, Queen St., next to Bank of B. N. A.

### WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, JULY 6 AUDITORIUM

ALEXANDER DUMAS' GREATEST SUCCESS.

## Camille

Popular prices. Curtain rises 8:30 sharp.

### Always Increasing

Our RENT COLLECTION continues to increase every day. The reason is self evident. You obtain a maximum result with a minimum of trouble.

### STAUF & PATTULLO,

Real Estate, Mining and Financial Agents  
N. C. Co. Office Building, Dawson.

Offer

months Toronto

entitled offer and only issue who ex-months. GGET.

Klondike Souvenirs. Goetzman's photos, \$1.00. 128 Second ave.

# COMMISSIONER EVA BOOTH

## Head of the Salvation Army Arrives in Dawson—Met at the Dock and Reception Was Held—Will Lecture at the St. Andrews Church.

The city of Dawson has as its guest today a woman whose work during almost her entire life has been with the fallen, the low, the most vicious and most degenerate people on the face of the earth, yet paradoxical as it may seem, her life has been so pure and her influence so elevating that there is none in the Dominion of Canada who enjoys a greater respect or who is more beloved by the masses than Evangeline Booth, daughter of General William Booth, commander of the army in the Dominion. The arrival of Miss Booth and her staff has been eagerly anticipated not alone by the staff of



COMMISSIONER EVANGELINE BOOTH.

here but also by many who have listened in days gone by to her burning eloquence and touching appeals for the bettering of humanity. The present is her third visit to the far north though her first to Dawson. Twice before she has made the attempt but by reason of traveling conditions then existing she was compelled to turn back without reaching the Mecca of her ambitions. Five years ago Miss Booth visited Skagway and again two years ago. Upon the last occasion she waited long and patiently for the sea to go out of Lake Lebarge so the steamers could make their way down uninterrupted, but was again compelled to forego her intended visit. To one in her position days are valuable in the extreme and it was pitiable indeed that after having waited a week in Skagway for navigation to open two years ago that she should again be compelled to alter her itinerary.

As the third attempt in any undertaking is often described as being the charm so has it proven in this instance. "We have had a most delightful trip since leaving Toronto," said the commissioner a moment or two after the Selkirk had made fast at noon, "and I do not know when I have had a more enjoyable outing. The trip west was of course nothing new, but as it is beautiful at all times it was none the less so upon this occasion. Coming up the coast line more ideal weather could not have been desired, in fact, everything has seemed most propitious ever since we started. Yes, our stay will necessarily be somewhat limited, there are so many demands upon my time, so much to do and seemingly so little time in which to do it."

It was a few moments after 12 when the Selkirk arrived and the street and docks were thronged with people to witness the reception tendered Miss Booth and her staff. Almost the first one aboard was Adjutant Kenway, in charge of the detachment in Dawson, followed by a representative of the Nugget. Salutations were exchanged between the adjutant and his superior officer, just the very much pleasure, particularly distinguished lady and then the crowd

behalf of the press. You have heard the eloquent remarks of our worthy mayor and I regret exceedingly that I have not a knowledge upon matters of a pious character as great as has his worship (laughter). I will not detain you by going into statistics as the day is quite warm and the honored guest must be rather fatigued after her long journey. I will merely state that on behalf of the territory I desire to extend to Miss Booth and her staff a most hospitable welcome.

Adjutant Kenway speaking for his fellow officers, added also a word of welcome and expressed the hope that the visit would result in much good. The adjutant, afterward introduced Miss Booth to the crowd. The commissioner is known to everyone if not personally at least by her photographs. She is tall, slender, of delicate build and with eyes so luminous they can read one's soul. She is constantly smiling even when speaking seriously, has a beautifully modulated voice in which there is a sympathetic quality difficult to understand and possesses magnetism unmistakable. Stepping to the front of the platform, Miss Booth said in reply to the adjutant's introduction:

"Dear friends—It is impossible for me in the few moments that I shall speak to you to tell you how much I appreciate the cordial and warm welcome that has been extended to me in this your beautiful and world-famed city of gold. The sentiments expressed by your mayor, Mr. Beddoe and our own adjutant have touched me deeply and made a lasting impression upon my heart. I recognize the warm feeling as not so much a matter extended to me personally but as the representative of the great organization of which I am proud and happy to be a representative. I am more than pleased to acknowledge the manifestations of sympathy I perceive in this greeting and I can assure you it is a supreme satisfaction at this moment to know and realize I am at last here. Twice before I have essayed the trip but got no farther than Skagway. Upon the last occasion I well remember the days and days spent while waiting for the news that the ice had gone, but it never came, at least not until after I had been compelled to take my departure. Day after day we would walk to the telegraph office only to receive the report that there was no change but it would certainly clear tomorrow. Finally I had to turn back, but I am happy that I am here at last."

"We are a long time out of Toronto and I have not faced the perils of the trip to your city that many whom I am now addressing may have done in an early day and of which I can have but a faint idea, but I would have been glad to have been with you then had I been able to do so. I feel that I shall be amply rewarded for my visit here and earnestly pray that the Lord will heap an abundance of blessings upon us and our work. I hope to see you many times while here though we shall not be able to stay as long as my heart would fain have me. The commissioner then told an anecdote of a Salvation Army girl apropos of the people liking her better upon better acquaintance and concluded:

"Commissioner and Mrs. Congdon have kindly asked me to be their guest while here and as I shall also be under the close inspection of the mayor it is safe to say I shall try my very best to be good. We shall see each other often during the next week I hope and may the blessing of God be upon us all. There is a camp of friends, where the streets are of gold and I pray that many of you will stake claims there ere my departure from your city. Again, may God bless you all."

At the conclusion of the remarks of the commissioner she was escorted to a carriage in which were Mrs. Congdon and Mrs. Dr. Grant and after cordial introductions had taken place the conveyance was driven to the government house. Mrs. McLennan accompanied by Staff Captain Agnes Page, private secretary to the commissioner, followed in another carriage.

The party will be here until next Wednesday but it will be impossible to announce the program until a later date. There will be an open air meeting this evening in front of the Bank of Commerce conducted by Col. Jacobs and staff, but Miss Booth will not appear, on account of the great fatigue of her long journey. God be upon us all. There is a camp first lecture will be on Sunday afternoon, particulars of which will be announced later.

Master Milton Douglas who is to aid in conducting a juvenile dancing academy was the youth who delighted the spectators at the recent Fourth of July celebration. Young Douglas is a past-master at all fancy step dancing.

Col. Jacobs and staff of the Salvation Army will conduct an open air meeting in front of the Bank of Commerce this evening.

# PUGILISTS PREPARING

## Burley and Choyinski Getting Ready

### Articles of Agreement May be Signed Today—Dispute Over Referee.

A cloudburst has been hovering over the pugilistic arena for the past few days which threatened to disorganize the plans for the coming contest between Burley and Choyinski, but happily the threatened storm has passed over and it is stated that in all probability the affair will be arranged with complete satisfaction and the articles signed this afternoon.

The trouble arose over the naming of the referee upon which point there was a dispute between Burley and the club. The club demands the right to name the referee and this is incorporated in the articles of agreement. The club figures that it is a responsible institution and that to insure a good exhibition, fair play and clean sport it should exercise its discretion in the appointment of the referee and attending to the other details in connection with the contest.

There were several points in the articles of agreement which Nick wanted changed. One was for a side bet, another was the re-arrangement of the box office receipts and a few other modifications among which was the withdrawal of the name of Joe Boyle as referee. In regard to the latter, Burley remains obdurate and while he concedes all the other points and agrees to enter the contest under the same articles as before he will not budge an inch in regard to the matter of the referee. He stated this morning that Boyle being on such terms of intimacy with Choyinski, the latter stopping at his house and being trained by his brother, that under the circumstances he (Burley) would not agree to Boyle as referee. Several meetings between the parties have been held and it was thought that an agreement would be reached this afternoon.

Both men have begun their training and will be in the best of condition when the day of the contest arrives. The 21st of this month was set as the date on which the contest would be held but owing to the time that has been wasted the date may be enlarged until the 23rd or 25th.

# PARDON GRANTED

## Edward E. Mortimer Released on Account of Good Conduct

Edward E. Mortimer, the aged trusty who has been serving a two years sentence at the barracks for theft, has received a pardon and is today a free man and once more wearing clothes other than those of a stamped character. The pardon was received yesterday afternoon, from the under secretary of state and Mortimer, who has been known for a year and a half simply as No. 20, was given his liberty at once. He began his term of two years a year ago last February and from the very first his conduct has been everything that could be desired. Within a few weeks he was given entire liberty about the barracks and was accustomed to go about his work without any guard. He is an expert cabinet maker and since his incarceration has made a number of beautiful desks and cabinets for the officers. His pardon was granted on account of good conduct. He is said to be about 70 years of age.

# Narrow Escape

The Yukon Sawmill foundry narrowly escaped destruction by fire last evening.

E. C. Quackenbush was passing at about 2 o'clock this morning. He noticed fire coming from a window and immediately gave the alarm to the night watchman. The latter rushed into the foundry and found the wood work surrounding one of the furnaces in flames. A hose was immediately applied and the incipient fire extinguished.

# To Buy Goods

Mrs. O'Rell, of the popular dry goods firm of Summers & O'Rell, will leave on a six weeks' trip to the outside tonight to purchase a fall and winter stock of goods for their ever increasing trade. It will be Mrs. O'Rell's first trip to the outside in two years.

Power of Attorney Blanks for the Tanana-Nugget Office.

# ALONG THE WATERFRONT.

The Selkirk arrived at 12:15 today with 250 tons of freight. Dr. P. F. Scharschmidt, general superintendent of the river service, says that when the Selkirk left Whitehorse not to exceed ten tons of freight were left on the dock there. The Selkirk will leave for up river at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. She brought the following passengers to Dawson today:

E. Ames, J. Beveridge, H. G. Brown, J. F. Baird, Miss E. Booth, W. E. Beaman, A. L. Bell, D. Burns, B. A. Corheman, A. Chylage, Mrs. Chylage, J. L. Carlon, C. Coffey, L. Coffey, Miss Dundas, C. D. Dell, A. Devine, O. Depado, J. J. Douff, F. Flennan, E. Flennan, D. Fredrick, S. H. Graves, T. Golden, F. Armitton, A. J. Johnson, C. Jacobs, C. E. W. Johnson, C. M. Idlemann, C. J. Kekewick, J. Keeling, H. T. Lockyer, O. Lucke, H. McKinnon, P. McKinnon, J. McKinnon, Mrs. E. G. Miller, A. B. Newell, A. Oshorn, O. Oshinski, F. A. Page, R. Penrose, Miss Paschall, C. Peterson, T. G. Ruhn, Mrs. Bedden, Mrs. B. Scott, Mrs. Suter, A. St. James, P. F. Scharschmidt, F. A. Tignone, B. A. Tiffane, Mrs. Turanne and child, P. Willis, Bishop Bompas, David Walker.

The Yukoner will sail for Whitehorse this evening.

The Prospector will sail for Stewart river points tonight.

The Casca is due tomorrow night with 30 tons of freight and the following passengers:

Mrs. Meters, J. B. Knott, J. P. Olsen, Rev. John Chulita, C. Hamner, A. Yeomans, F. H. Cochran, and 20 second-class.

President S. H. Graves, Vice President A. B. Newell, River Superintendent Scharschmidt of the White Pass & Yukon Route, and a party of invited guests arrived on the Selkirk at noon today and will be in the city perhaps a week. Neither Mr. Graves nor Mr. Newell could be seen this afternoon, both being engaged with Local Agent Rogers.

On her last trip up the Selkirk broke the record for this season, making the run from Dawson to Whitehorse in 3 days and 1 hour.

At 2:30 this afternoon Agent Clement had heard-no word of the Sarah or any other of his steamers, reaching Eagle on the way from St. Michael to Dawson.

Mrs. H. Douglas assisted by Master Milton Douglas announces the opening of her juvenile dancing academy in the Oddfellows' hall, Front street, Saturday afternoon, July 11, at 2 o'clock.

STOLEN—Wednesday, July 8th, from 49 hill, Bonanza, one pony, white face, white hind feet, brand "B" on right hip. Reward A. TRABOLD, 49 hill, Bonanza.

# Fairview Hotel

FRED KAMMUELLER, Proprietor.  
Elegantly Furnished Rooms, Electric Lights and Call Bells. Rates Reasonable.  
Phone No. 4. DAWSON, Y. T.

# Klondike Hotel

OLAF OLSEN, Proprietor.  
American and European plan. Electric lights, call bells, etc. Service the best. Rates reasonable. Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars.  
First Avenue and Harper.

# EMPIRE HOTEL

Macdonald & Envidsen Proprietors.  
European plan. Heated with hot air. Electric lights and call bells.  
Queen Street, DAWSON.

..Sailing Dates..  
**..INDEPENDENT STEAMERS..**  
**PROSPECTOR** Next sailing date July 9th, 9 p.m.  
**CASCA** Next sailing date July 11th, 4 p.m.  
**SIFTON** Next sailing date July 13, 5 p.m.  
FRANK MORTIMER, Agent, AURORA DOCK.

The fast and popular  
**STR. PROSPECTOR**  
CAPT. WALLACE LANGLEY.  
Will sail from Aurora Dock for  
**Duncan's Landing and Stewart River Points**  
Tonight, July 9, 10 p.m.  
FRANK MORTIMER, Manager.

**E. & W. Collars**  
Summer Shapes  
In American Neckwear.  
**Fancy Vests**  
**White Duck TROUSERS**  
**SARGENT & PINSKAR**  
110 Second Ave.

**Again Deferred**  
Max Steinfield was again up this morning for sentence which was again deferred one week. He will be sentenced until after the trial of Sam Levy in which he, Steinfield, is an important witness for the crown. Levy's trial is set for the 16th of the present month.

**Not Captured**  
Chehalis, July 1.—Deputy Sheriff H. B. Darrah, who is in charge of the posse in pursuit of J. Smith, who killed Marshall Parsons at Centralia yesterday, has not yet struck the right trail. Smith seems to have entirely disappeared and cannot be located.

**FOR SALE**—New Studebaker double seated buckboard, with pole shafts and attachments, for sale at Barrett's, 3rd ave.  
**FOR SALE**—New Studebaker double seated buckboard, with pole shafts and attachments, for sale at Barrett's, 3rd ave.

**The King**  
Of All Bottle or Draft Beer Is  
Try It. You Will Drink No Other.  
  
Kemp

SIX PAGES

Vol. 4—No. 164

ARE READY TO FIGHT

Czar Will Not Fight From Japan

If the Latter Cannot Obtain Foreign Assistance is Likely.

More Deaths Reported to the Daily Nugget. St. Petersburg, July 9.—Russian officials from Manchuria and Korea are in and considering the war. Czar's policy is to take over hostilities with Japan is assured that the latter will fight unaided.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Chicago, July 10.—Six and about thirty prostrate heat are reported in this

# AMERICAN S

Will be Sent to Examine Islands.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Washington, July 9.—That the American true head and Concord have Alaska because of the location in the far east of Washington. Two war pany the New York, the Admiral Glass who will Alaskan islands, with a terminate their strategy for war purposes.

**Fatal Wreck**  
Special to the Daily Nugget. Denver, July 10.—A of the Denver & Rio Grande two thousand feet from the Arkansas River. The locomotive and the crew instantly killed.

**Will be War**  
Special to the Daily Nugget. St. Petersburg, July 9.—It is reported that Russia will participate in an expedition to declare war against Germany.

**NEW DENTAL**  
**DR. A. VAN**  
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS  
Films, Gold, Iron  
Bridge Work  
QUEEN STREET.

**Dainty Bl**  
5N GREAT V  
Just open  
**SUMMERS &**  
25 SECOND ST.

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