

The Nugget Dawson's Illustrated Daily

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

HATING MAY YET BE SAVED

Wrecked Steamer Is Lying High on a Rock 50 Miles From Vancouver—Passengers All Safely Taken Off—Water Was Calm But Heavy Fog Prevailed When She Struck.

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 14, via Skagway, Oct. 21.—In the midst of a heavy fog but in a perfectly calm sea the steamer Hating ran ashore at two p. m. on Saturday the 12th.

The vessel was going at half speed, without warning of any nature ashore upon the rocks at the end of Jervis Island near the entrance of Sabine Straits, a distance of 50 miles from Vancouver.

The Hating is so constructed that her bow has an unusual slant, and the amount of this she ran up on the rocks, where she remained stuck hard and fast.

She had seemed to be lying in a position of safety, but she was not so. She had one hundred and seventy passengers aboard, all of whom were landed safely upon Lasquette island and were brought to this city today by the steamer Willapa.

The captain had ascertained that the vessel would not sink all the passengers remained aboard, where they slept on the deck and Sunday nights.

The first news of the wreck was brought by Pilot Tom Gunn and two steamers who left the wreck in the morning.

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THE STAGE WAS UPSET

Fractious Horses Cause Serious Accident on Cariboo Road.

THE TRAIL SKIRTED A PRECIPICE Over Which the Stage Finally Plunged.

FOUR MEN WERE INJURED But Luckily No One Was Killed—Fell a Distance of Forty Feet Down the Embankment.

New Westminster, Oct. 14, via Skagway, Oct. 20.—GEO. A. STEWART.

—POTTS. R. L. REID. A. D. MONTRE.

The above are the names of men seriously injured in a stage accident on the Cariboo road.

The accident occurred at a point where the road skirts a precipice on one side and a high, rocky wall on the other.

One of the horses became fractious and the driver was unable to regain his control of the frightened animals.

The darkness added to the difficulty of handling the horses, and the stage was finally upset, falling sheer over the precipice and landing a distance of forty feet below.

None of the passengers were killed, but the foregoing were reported as being seriously injured.

MAY LOOK FOR NEW JOBS

The Official Decapitator Will Stalk Abroad at End of Present Month and Heads of Secret-Service Men Will Find Basket—No Convictions Were Secured.

The official ax will be wielded with considerable vigor the last of the present month, and the result will be the decapitation of the heads of the secret service men who have been working for some time in conjunction with the N. W. M. P.

Several reasons are given for the order, the one from headquarters being that the secret service men have been so long that they are well known to the crooks and their usefulness in ferreting out crime has been brought to an end.

That the change is only in keeping with the policy of the department in maintaining the most efficient service possible. There are others, however, who say the use of detectives will be dispensed with hereafter.

That the expense, in needless, and that the secret service has not been responsible for a conviction within the past year.

That branch of the department is not very extensive, there being but three who will suffer the loss of their heads.

The position of government detective is quite a sinecure, paying \$250 a month and all expenses.

The most notable work that any of them has been engaged in was on the O'Brien case, and it is a question whether the detectives or the police did more toward establishing O'Brien's guilt.

Constable Penney developed into a typical old "sleuth" during the hunt for evidence and was given credit for his work equal to that of the secret-service men.

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SENDING BOQUETS

Cranks Are Endeavoring to Gain All Possible Notoriety

BY SENDING FLOWERS TO CZOLGOSZ Letters and Messages Are Also Included.

NONE REACH THE ASSASSIN The Police Very Wisely Deny Him Everything But His Food—May Publish Names.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 14, via Skagway, Oct. 20.—Several thousand letters and messages are being sent to Czolgosz.

The police are endeavoring to gain all possible notoriety by sending flowers to Czolgosz.

Letters and messages are also included.

None reach the assassin.

The police very wisely deny him everything but his food.

They may publish names.

Several thousand letters and messages are being sent to Czolgosz.

TROUBLE FOR WOODWORTH

He Is Again in Contempt for Reflecting on Honor and Dignity of the Court in Papers Filed in Belcher-McDonald Case—Woodworth Now on the Outside.

C. M. Woodworth, barrister, counselor, solicitor and advocate, is again in contempt of court, and if he were within the jurisdiction of the court today he would probably be brought up with a sharp rebuke.

The motion upon request of Mr. Woodworth was granted until Monday, after which Justice Dugas stated that in the notice of appeal which Mr. Woodworth had filed prior to his departure for the outside, he had affirmed the statements which in a former contempt proceedings he had retracted, making them more offensive and more unbearable.

It is inconceivable, said by lordship, that any member of this bar should ever make statements so utterly false and so basely insulting to the dignity of this court as those referred to in this notice of appeal.

It will be remembered that some weeks ago Mr. Woodworth was called down in open court and declared in contempt on account of having stated in an affidavit then on file that Justice Dugas had given Referec McDonald private instructions as to what his findings should be in the Belcher-McDonald case.

Attorney Black, law partner of Mr. Woodworth, asked the court what opportunity would be given the accused to reply, few now being out of the country. His lordship inquired if Mr. Black was appearing in behalf of his business associate, and upon receiving a negative reply said that he would see that justice was done.

How the affair will terminate is a matter of conjecture, disbarment from practice being not the least of the penalties which may be inflicted.

Prize Bowling Contest. From Oct. 21st to Oct. 26th at Monte Carlo bowling alley. Team contest, two men to team. Highest average score for five consecutive games. Prize one box imported cigars.

Mrs. Youngred—I can't make out, dear, how it is you have taken such a dislike to ducks lately. Mr. Youngred—who has just become a medico—I find their remarks so personal.

Mr. Pitt—Did the odontologist give prosperity and adversity at their convention? Mr. Penn—I don't see what such a subject would have to do with dentistry.

Mr. Pitt—Don't you? Well, dentists know what it is to look down in the mouth.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Mr. Courtenay (flatteringly)—I had the blues awfully when I came here tonight, Miss Fisher, but they are all gone now. You are as good as medicine.

Miss Fisher's Little Brother—Yes, father says she will be a drug in the market if she doesn't marry you.—Tie-Bits.

He—Mrs. Cashley has all the money yet she and her husband seem to be perfectly in harmony. She—They are too. He's watching all the time to spend her money, and she's watching all the time to keep him from it.—Detroit-Free Press.

"Woman's love and the love of a faithful dog," said the veal boarder, "are the only true affections." "A dog," remarked the savage bachelor, "also will pull a man's leg with great enjoyment."

Frank Lenberry's Papers. Papers of value to Frank Lenberry have been found and are waiting to be claimed by the owner at the Nugget office.

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

FOR SALE—Latest approved coal burner. Apply Nugget office.

SEE THE MOTHER OF ALL FARCE COMEDIES, "PINK DOMINOS," AT THE NEW SAVOY THEATER THIS WEEK.

BUILDING ON SIDEHILL

A Well Known Mining Broker Invests Heavily in Realty.

F. B. Condon is building two fine cottages on the hillside near Fourth street and Seventh avenue. He has purchased a block of lots facing the latter thoroughfare and has let the contract for the erection of the buildings, one of which is now in course of construction.

The houses will be two stories, covering forty foot square of ground, spacious and will be handsome and comfortable edifices. His purchase includes a fine cabin now on the property.

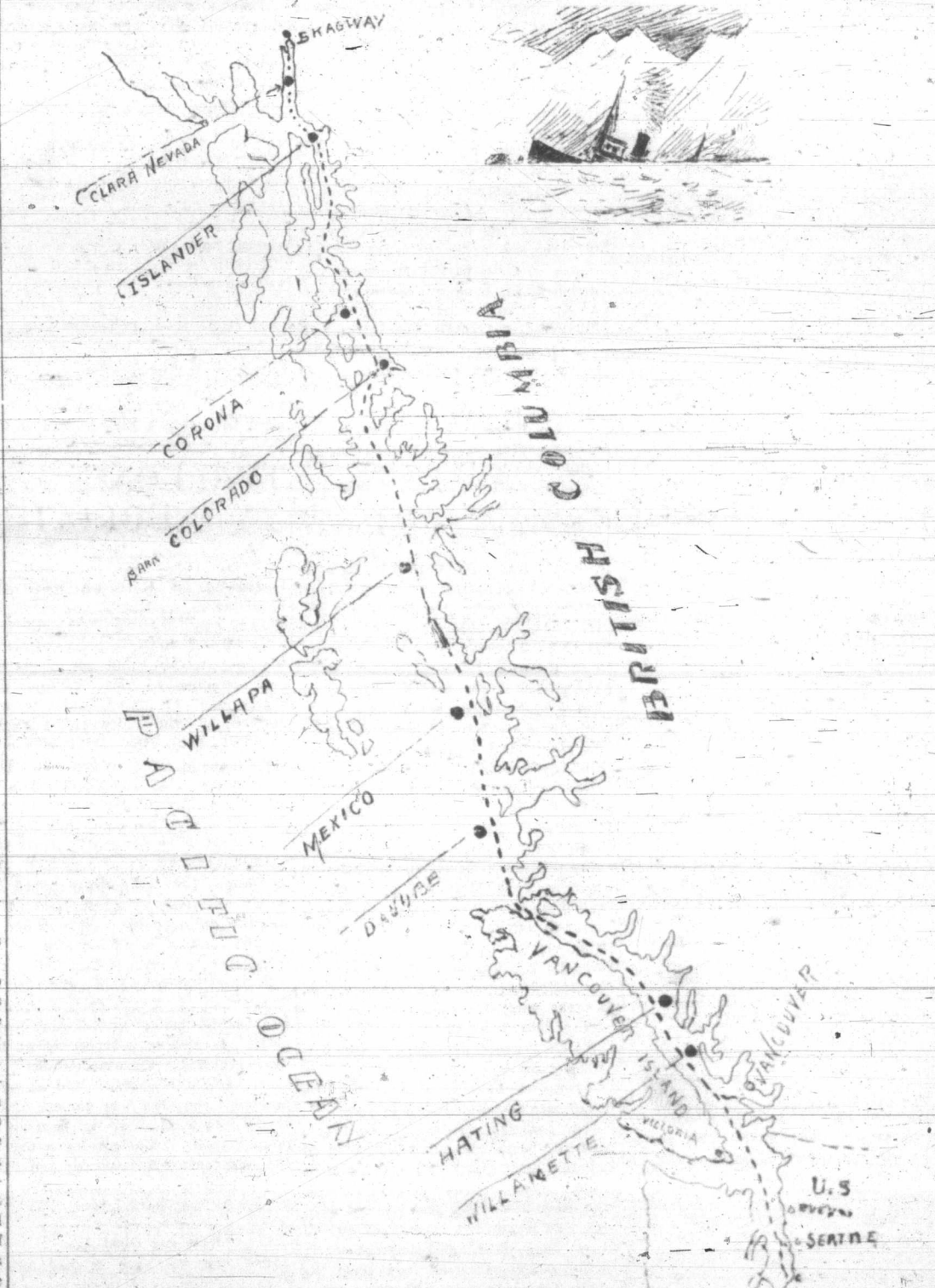
Gave Him Leave to Print. "Mildred," spoke the elder of the two with much sternness, "I have reason to think you still correspond with that worthless young Billwick in spite of all your father and I have said."

"Mother," returned the young woman, meeting the maternal gaze with the fearlessness of conscious innocence, "I have not had a scratch of a pen from him since you bade me bid him off."

Later, however, she said to herself, "If he had accused me of getting typewritten letters from him, though, she would have had me."—Chicago Tribune.

The Real Thing. The Sutor—Here, on my knees, I place this ring upon your finger. My love goes out to you. The Coquette—But how do I know it is genuine? The Sutor—My love is as genuine as the blush on your cheek. The Coquette—But the love! I mean the ring.

Wire Still Down. The through wire is still disconnected some place south of Alder and as the result no news has been received direct from the outside today.



A PARTIAL LIST OF THE WRECKS SINCE 1897.

The Time Has Arrived When Competence and Sobriety Must Be Demanded of Steamship Officers.

Dugas announced that for reasons perfectly well known to counsel engaged in the case he did not wish to preside at its trial. The hearing will be postponed until the return of Justice Craig.

In Norwood vs. Marshall a motion came up on an application to withdraw a large sum of money now in court in which the ownership is disputed. The argument was enlarged until Monday.

In O'Brien vs. Healy copies of certain letters asked for were deposited in court. A motion for security for costs in the case of Belcher vs. McDonald now on appeal to the court of appeals in British Columbia stands over till Monday.

Court will sit again in chambers next Monday.

...AMES MERCANTILE CO...

We Will Keep Them Guessing GOOD ENOUGH! TO MAKE OUR CLOTHING DEPARTMENT THE BUSIEST SPOT IN THE STORE Your Choice of 300 Men's Scotch, Cassimere and Worsted SUITS, beautiful fitting, strictly up-to-date garments. Only \$15.00 Men's Cheviot, Beaver, Melton, Kersey and Chinchilla Dress OVERCOATS and STORM ULSTERS, plaid worsted and silk lined, Choice, \$15.00

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McL., McF. & Co., LIMITED Dawson

MILNE GROCER Phone 79 First Avenue

Fresh POTATOES, ONIONS, EGGS OR FRUIT

Decorate Your Homes

SHINDLER, THE HARDWARE MAN

Gold Run Hotel. J. R. FOWLE, Prop.

50,000 DOLLARS WILL REQUIRE To Accomplish Release of Miss Stone From Brigands.

AFTER BOTHA. London, Oct. 14, via Skagway, Oct. 20.—Advices at the war office from South Africa state that Botha is being closely pursued and predictions are freely made that his capture will be effected at an early date.

PIONEER DEAD. Vancouver, Oct. 14, via Skagway, Oct. 20.—Michael J. Costello, a pioneer of this city died this morning. The cause of his death was heart disease.

TODAY'S SESSION OF COURT Justice Dugas Disposes of Considerable Business.

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The Klondike Nugget

Telephone number 12... (Subscription rates table)

NOTICE: When a newspaper offers its advertising space...

LETTERS: And Small Packages can be sent to the Creeks...

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1901.

\$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...

SHOULD BE CLOSELY INVESTIGATED.

The steamer Hating is hard and fast on the rocks a short distance from Vancouver...

CHAMPION RUSHER

Chas. M. Bell Left Today for Outside Visit.

Mr. Chas. M. Bell, after a sojourn of three and a half years in the Klondike...

Big Nome Nugget. The Nome News of August 31 prints a fac simile of the biggest nugget ever found in the Bluestone country.

We fit glasses. Pioneer drug store.

Pacific Coast Steamship Co. Affords a Complete Coastwise Service, Covering Alaska, Washington, California, Oregon and Mexico.

THE DIFFERENCE. An article on the development of theatrical entertainments in Dawson...

LATEST ARRIVALS. WOOL - Extra Heavy, Mitts, Hoods, Clouds, Fascinators, GOLF HOSE, Hand Knit.

DEMENTED SKIPPER

Runs Schooner American According to His Own Ideas.

When the clipper built American ship John Boston sailed out of New York harbor not long ago, the captain stood on the quarter deck...

STR. NORA ARRIVES

From Whitehorse With No Mail After Pleasant Trip.

The steamer Nora arrived at 7 o'clock yesterday evening with 22 passengers and a tow of four scows containing 140 tons of feed and general merchandise.

TWO LONE INEBRIATES

Gathered in Between Saturday and Monday.

"I lay me down in peace to sleep" was the refrain that doubtless rang in the mind of Alex. Martinez last night...

WE CAN SURPRISE YOU ON FURS!

No One Can Touch Us On Price or Quality.

FUR CAPS! FUR MITTS! FUR COATS!

SECOND AVENUE, Opposite S.-Y. T. Co.

SARGENT & PINSKA THE OUTFITTERS.

DUE TO THE DEVIL'S OWN

A Device for Ringing an Alarm Clock.

Tom Dean was ticket agent and telegraph operator for the Union Pacific at Wellsville...

Station Agent's Ingenuity Saved Robbers From Wrecking Train and Making Slaughter.

Tom Dean was ticket agent and telegraph operator for the Union Pacific at Wellsville...

IF YOU PAY IN GOLD DUST

AT \$15 YOU WILL COME OUT AHEAD

Meat Market

THE WHITE PASS & YUKON ROUTE

Operating the following Fine Passenger Lines: Dawson and White Horse

British-Yukon Navigation Co., Ltd.

What Worried Him.

He was scratching his head with his penholder and seemed to be in considerable doubt about something.

Two Years Ago.

Reference to the old file of the Nugget reveals the fact that on the 19th day of October, two years ago Saturday, the little steamer Burpee made an effort to proceed a few miles up the Yukon in order to lend a helping hand to a scow which was en route down from Stewart.

Happy Thought.

Aunt Hannah—What makes you look so sad tonight, Frederick?

Frederick—Only think of it, Auntie! I came away from Carrie tonight without asking if she loved us.

Aunt Hannah—But she has told you she loves you time and time again.

Frederick—Oh, yes, and she told me so tonight the first of the evening, but I always ask her when I come away.

There's one thing I can do, I'll write her a long letter before I go to bed.—Boston Transcript.

NOT PUTTING IT STRONG EITHER!

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Total \$100.00 SEND IN YOUR GUESS.

AMUSEMENTS

The Standard Theatre

Mr. Potter of Texas

50 PEOPLE ON THE STAGE

MANY CASES ON TRIAL

For Wages Due to Carelessness in Keeping Time.

A great many small cases, principally for wages, are now being brought under the master's and servant's act and tried before Magistrate Macaulay.

Frank Lenberg's case. Papers of value to Fishers have been found and are to be claimed by the owner at the get office.

Send a copy of Gutman's book to outside friends. A pictorial history of Klondike is for sale at all news stands.

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And a \$100,000 Stock of Every Conceivable Necessity in Our Line of Business.

&lt;

NOTORIOUS BENDER FAMILY

Created Some of the Darkest History of Kansas.

Murdered Their Guests for Few Paltry Dollars and the Clothes in Which They Were Dressed.

Twenty-eight years ago Kansas, indeed the whole country, was shocked by the discovery of the Bender murders. The Benders murdered have few if any parallels in history.

The series of monstrous crimes was committed in the midst of a peaceful, happy and prosperous country neighborhood. Human blood was spilled like water for a few paltry dollars or even for so small a price as the poor clothing worn by the murdered travelers.

The Benders drifted into Labette county, from whither no one ever knew, early in the spring of 1873 and it was sought and entered a government homestead a few miles out from the town of Cheryvale. They chose a level bit of prairie land in a narrow strip, along which ran the main travel road leading from Fort Scott, Missions and other points to Independence, the seat of the United States land office.

This house was divided by a thin board partition, and underneath the rear part was dug a cellar about four feet deep, which had no stairway, but which could be entered by a trapdoor in the floor of the rear room.

The front room was fitted with rough shelves and contained a small stock of supplies, while across the front of the house outside a struggling sign announced that groceries were for sale within and that entertainment could be had for man or beast.

The road ran with a few feet of the front door, and it was understood that the Benders did quite a thriving business with the main way farmers who were constantly passing to and fro.

There are four persons in the family of murderers, two men and two women. Old man Bender was a German and could not speak a word of English.

He was a morose and savage visaged man, who seldom spoke, even in his own tongue. His wife was also German, but she had mastered enough of English to attend stores, and came Kate Bender, the only daughter of the old couple. She spoke fairly good English, which indicated that the family had long been residents of America despite the inability of the parents to talk English.

Kate was anywhere from 25 to 30 and in appearance was not unattractive. She had good features, steel gray eyes, a bill head of wavy, yellow hair and stood about 5 feet 6 inches in height. The circumstances which resulted in the discovery of these crimes were:

"In April, 1873, Dr. York, a prominent physician of Fort Scott, started to visit his brother, Hon. A. M. York, at Independence. Dr. York reached Osage Mission in the afternoon, called on some acquaintances and then rode out three miles and spent the night with a farmer friend. The next morning he was met on the road not a great way from the Bender farm, and that was the last seen of him alive. When his brother was reported missing, Senator York commenced to move heaven and earth to find him. Day after day he searched for a clue, but learned no more of him than the fact that his brother had been seen at a certain spot in the road and that he then disappeared as completely as though the earth had opened and swallowed him.

About this time four people, two men and two women, drove into the Neosho county with a two-wheeled wagon. They un hitched the team, tied the horses to the back of the wagon, in which there was some hay, and then went to the depot and took a north bound train, buying tickets for Humboldt. No further notice was taken of the event until the team was nearly starved, when it was taken care of.

A week or more after this occurrence a neighbor noticed the deserted appearance of the Bender farm. He made an examination of the premises and found a dead calf in the barn with a rope, and it was evident that the animal had perished from hunger.

"The dead calf aroused curiosity, and suspicion, and finally Senator York was notified. He came at once, and a crowd of more than 200 people quickly assembled about the Bender house. A farmer happened to be walking about the small plot of plowed ground at the rear of the house with the rod from the end gate of a wagon in his hand, which he was using as a walking stick. It struck a spot and sank in easily. Spades were at once procured, and in a short time a grave was dug, and the body of a man was revealed.

A thorough search of the field and barrowed ground revealed the spot, and before the work had nine bodies were taken from the earth and sticky clay. The surface was black loam, and it was evident that the murderers had removed the bodies before digging in the clay and had carefully replaced the soil upon the grave. There was nothing upon the grave but an undershirt.

R. Brunt, then a deputy in Labette county, was an eye-witness of the scene, and he thus describes it:

"A great stench arose from the cellar, and the bodies were found. The stench arose from the blood that had accumulated during the winter. With but two exceptions the descriptions of the wounds on the bodies was the same. All were naked except an undershirt. A hole about an inch in diameter was crushed through into the brain on the right temple, and the throat was cut two-thirds around and to the neck bone. In the back room was found a small hammer with an octagon face and a long, tough hickory handle. This had been the instrument of death. Everything indicated that the manner of killing had been about as follows:

"When the victim entered the front room, he was invited to take a seat and warm. A chair was placed for him back of the stove. Thus he was facing the north with the back of his head against the thin partition and flush with the west side of the door in the partition. Then the murderer would step to the back door and look up and down the road a mile or two away. Finding the coast clear, he would step back, take the hammer and from behind the partition administer through the doorway a terrible blow on the victim's temple a little above and in front of the right ear. As the victim sank in a heap the body was pulled back until the head came over the aperture; then the throat was cut, the blood flowing into the cellar hole."

Many of the immediate neighbors and residents of adjacent towns had almost miraculous escapes from death at the hands of this fiendish family, but perhaps the most remarkable escape was that of a young man named Reed, or, more familiarly, "Happy Jack," who lived in Cheryvale. Passing the Bender place one day, he caught a vision of the handsome Kate, and after a moment's pause he turned back and entered. She soon engaged him in conversation and enticed him to a seat on the fatal bench. A few moments later he heard a shrill, peculiar cough from the doorstep, and two travelers rode up and dismounted. Simultaneously he felt a peculiar, undulous motion as of something lightly and swiftly brushing past behind the curtain. This was the fatal hammer already started on its murderous mission when arrested by the old woman's signal.

Reed accompanied the two men on their way, promising to stop and spend the night on his return. He arrived at Bender place the following evening, and soon after two of his friends en route to Independence drew up to the door. He announced that he wished to send a message home by them, which Kate by every means in her power endeavored to prevent him from doing. He insisted, however, and thus again his life was saved. Soon after Kate became strangely cold and distant, and he retired to sleep in the rear room. About midnight a wagon drove up to the door. The old man went out and conducted the owner and his team to the barn, and soon after Reed heard a heavy blow followed by a scream, then a rain of blows in rapid succession. Kate arose and came to his bedside, but he feigned sleep. At breakfast next morning she asked him if he had slept well, and he replied in the affirmative, saying he had not wakened once during the night. A moment later he heard the noise of some heavy instrument striking the floor, and old man Bender came from behind the screen and joined him at table. Thus a third time his life was saved by his prudent replies.

What chance the Benders never discovered, but it is probable that they returned to Germany or went to some South American country.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON'S LIFE

On the Rolling Deep Is a Very Pleasant One.

Erin One of the Best Furnished and Equipped Yachts Afloat—Stored With Luxuries.

Everyone is fully aware that Sir Thomas Lipton does not do things by halves, and everyone also knows that this is especially true regarding yachting, which is a princely luxury as he conducts it. His outlay on both Shamrocks has been something enormous and he has not stinted expenditure on the steam yacht Erin, the name of which is already familiar from the fact that in the races in which Shamrock I sailed for the America's cup two years ago the Erin was very much in evidence as the vessel on which Sir Thomas Lipton entertained his agents.

Well, it is Shamrock II now, but it is the same Erin, the same floating hotel, the same miniature sailing palace, and while experts have dilated on the grace and beauty of both Shamrocks the Erin has come in for a share of attention altogether insignificant when one thinks of the role it plays as the ocean home of the popular Sir Thomas Lipton.

The Erin was formerly the Aegusa and became Sir Thomas Lipton's property shortly before Shamrock I sailed for the United States. He purchased it to do double duty—to make a sea home for himself and his friends and to tow the first Shamrock across the Atlantic. It has just performed the same duty for the new Shamrock and now floats gracefully in New York waters. The Erin is 260 feet long with about 30 feet beam and carries a complement of 40 men. Most of the crew are English to the core, but there are aboard the yacht three Chinese, who act as assistant stewards, and a Greek boy, who was picked up by Sir Thomas on the Isle of Crete and who rejoices in the ability to speak eight languages.

The Chinese servants are a queer looking trio, and their headgear is marvellous, exciting much comment when they landed on United States soil. Indeed they are followed about by the States Island small boy, who marvels much at the picturesque manner in which their jet black tresses are dressed. With their hair combs and queer costumes they might easily masquerade as girls were it not for their mustaches, which, albeit by no means luxuriant, are sufficiently in evidence to show masculinity. If one goes aboard the Erin properly sponsored, he is sure of a hearty welcome and cannot fail to be properly impressed by the splendor of the yacht.

Without doubt the most beautiful apartment of the Erin is the central saloon. Its walls are hung with paintings in both water-colors and oils and are further adorned with photographs of crowned heads, princes and princesses, signed in autograph. There are some remarkable cabinets in this saloon, notably two of Louis XVI style, the doors being painted with exquisite pastoral scenes. Among the many objects of art and value inclosed in these cabinets is a specimen of real Irish pottery which Sir Thomas Lipton prizes above all the continental masterpieces he possesses. It is adorned with the typical Irish flower and was presented by the maker to the Shamrock's owner.

On the main deck of the Erin is the music room, where many a jolly evening is spent. The chief attraction here is an automatic piano which cost nearly \$1000. Sir Thomas is very fond of this instrument and often plays upon it, managing the stops for loud and soft with considerable finesse.

Naturally one would expect to find such a yacht well supplied in the way of eatables and drinkables, and one would not be disappointed, for the resources of the Erin in the way of good cheer are very plentiful, of a nature to delight a gourmet, but to affront a temperance advocate. There is a complete wine cellar aboard stocked with 5000 bottles of wine. Then there is whisky in plenty, the Scotch carried on the ship amounting to 1200 dozen, partly of Lipton's own making. A tobaccoist would be well furnished with the stock of cigars to be found on the Erin. Of food there is more than enough, and all of the best.

The dining room is enriched with valuable plate as well as some large ornamental pieces either won by the two Shamrocks or given to Sir Thomas by admiring citizens. The host's cabin and the guest rooms on the yacht are models of taste and the walls and lace and silks are used in the bed coverings. The beds themselves are very spacious, unlike those generally found aboard ordinary steamers.—Ex.

Ready for the Rush. They had been drifting about in the open boat seven days, and all were near unto death, when the half-finished sailor in the bow leaped up and cried: "A sail! A sail!"

"What a bargain sale!" shrieked the half-dead woman passenger as she began fumbling for her purse.—Baltimore World.

She Knew How to Do It. They were talking of the vanity of women, and one of the few ladies present undertook a defense. "Of course," she continued, "I admit that all women are vain." The men are not. But, by the way, she suddenly broke off, "the necktie of the handsomest man in the room is up under his ear."

She had worked it. Every man present put his hand up to his neck.

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

Hats in House of Commons.

Speaker Denison if he saw a member wear any unwonted headgear other than the regulation tall hat would send for him and point out the irregularity. In these days a billycock hat has frequently been seen in one particular quarter of the house, and the innovation is tolerated. What Speaker Denison would have said or thought if he had seen a few straw hats in the extremely hot weather of last session the writer cannot venture even to conjecture.

A reference to hats recalls that curious custom which prevails, that when a member wishes to interpose with a point of order after the question has been put from the chair he must speak "covered." On one occasion Mr. Gladstone wished to speak in this way, and, as he never brought a hat into the house, he was obliged hastily to borrow a hat. It happened that the hat which he borrowed belonged to his then solicitor general, Sir F. Herschell, (afterward the lord chancellor), and it proved to be far too small for Mr. Gladstone's head. He was unable for some time to address the house owing to the shouts of laughter which his appearance called forth.—Good Words.

OLD BOYS AND GIRLS

Have Great Re-Union and Rally at Milton, Ontario.

Milton, Sept. 27.—Halton county old boys and girls were present in large numbers at this, the second and closing day of the Agricultural Society's annual fair. The Halton Old Boys of Toronto, with their wives, daughters and lady friends, to the number of nearly 300, and accompanied by the Highlanders' band and two pipers, arrived on a special train from the city during the afternoon. They were joined at the station by 100 members of the Hamilton Halton at the station, and with the Highlanders' and Milton bands playing alternately such old favorites as "Home Sweet Home," "Auld Lang Syne" and "Boys of the Old Brigade," marched along the main street to the fair grounds. All the stores and flags, and mottoes welcoming the old boys and girls were strung across the streets at varied intervals. The procession was viewed by thousands of people, who cheered and passed greetings with old acquaintances as the parade moved on. On arrival at the grounds, where nearly 5000 people were assembled, the officers of the Toronto and Hamilton Old Boys were conducted to the band stands. They were heartily welcomed by President Hunter of the Agricultural Society, acting mayor J. Bastedo of Milton and Dr. Robertson, president of the Halton Historical Society.

From late spring to early fall every marsh in Southern Ontario is literally alive with rails, chiefly sora; nevertheless rail shooting is a sport with which Canadian gunners are, I fancy, tolerably unfamiliar, says Ravenspur in Toronto Star. Rails are such retiring creatures that the ordinary gunner seldom sees them. They seldom fly, and when started they press their narrow, slab-like bodies between the reeds and run swiftly and silently away. Besides this the most desirable wild duck is usually to be found wherever there are rails, and for these reasons, and others, few Canadian gunners bother much with the latter. Yet they are game birds, afford fair sport, and taste well on toast or in a pie. Of the several species found in Canada the little yellow rail is exceedingly rare. Next in size comes the sora, which literally swarms in the marshes at certain seasons. The Virginia rail is larger than the sora and scarcer, and the king rail is the largest of all, and is fairly common in Western Ontario marshes. They all breed where they live—in the marshes. I have found the nests of the king rail and the sora, never of the other two, among the reeds and placed a few inches above the water. Farther south rail shooting is quite a popular sport. There the usual practice is for the gunner to sit in the bow of the boat while the man in the stern poles the craft through the reeds. When rails are flushed they rise just above the tops of the reeds, fly a dozen yards or so in a straight line, with their long legs dangling loosely below them, then they drop suddenly between the grass tops again and run silently away. While flying they are not hard to shoot, and down South all rail shooters often make big bags. I never killed more than a dozen in any single evening. My mode of procedure was doubtless slightly unorthodox, because I shot rails as I shot most of my other game—alone, save for the companionship of an English setter. My method was to paddle up to the marsh and then put the dog out and let him splash about and flush the birds. Sora are, I dare say still plentiful in Sarnia bay, but the king rails were frightened away years ago by the snorting iron horse. A peculiarity of the rail is that the approach of rain makes them noisy, and it gives you a wierd feeling, sometimes to be apparently alone on a marsh with several thousand sora cackling like mallards. Another peculiarity of these very peculiar birds is

PEOPLE WE MEET.



R. P. McLENNAN



JOSEPH F. BURKE

Not Visible to the Eye. "What," asked the proud young mamma, "do you think of the baby's features?" Her big, coarse brother looked down at the precious little innocent for a moment and then asked "Where are they?"—Chicago Times Herald.

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

Our Own Bouquet... Dress Your Stationery in New Clothes... The Nugget Printery... Rush Jobs Are Our Delight! We Have Recently Added 750 Square Feet of Floor Space to Our Printing Department.

Thawing Points AND The Best Hydraulic Pipe EVERY ONE GUARANTEED AT THE Dawson Hardware Co., Ltd. Store, Second Ave. Phone 36. Mfg. Dept. 4th St. & 3rd Ave.

WHERE THE YUKON ROLLS Photo Supplies For Amateurs and Professionals. A COMPLETE STOCK. The Indications for Late Closing Are Good. At eight o'clock two years ago on the morning of the 23rd of this month, two days later than today, the ice ceased to move in the Yukon in front of Dawson and remained solid as a glacier until the morning of the 8th of the following May.

Goetzman's Magnificent Souvenir OF THE Klondike IS NOW BEING CLOSED OUT AT \$2.50 EACH. This Work Is Without Exception the Finest Production Ever Published Showing Views of This Country. The Work Is Handsomely Bound With an Illuminated Cover and Contains 80 PAGES OF ILLUSTRATIONS OVER 200 VIEWS. Printed on Heavy Coated Book Paper. Former Price \$5.00, NOW \$2.50. Copies, While They Last, Can Be Obtained at All Book Stores or at Goetzman's Photograph Studio Corner First Avenue and Second Street.

Wines, Liquors & Cigars CHISHOLM'S SALOON. WALL PAPER. Cox & Cloes, Stationery. Cox & Cloes, Stationery.

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, including 'EITHER I', 'For Winter', 'Beginning on Monday, Oct. 21', 'Best Cast Ever Put in Dawson', 'ON THE STAGE', 'GREAT SCENIC EFFECTS', 'Magistrate Macaulay', 'Macaulay's court will be in session on Monday', 'Lambert's Pianos', 'value to Farm Laborers', 'found and are wanted', 'by the owner at his', 'copy of Goetzman's Souvenir', 'history of Klondike', 'news stands. Price \$2.50', 'Latest improved', 'Apply Nugget office', 'At Shaw's', 'Meat Market', 'Extra Value in Fine', 'Near Bank B. B. A.', 'Better Than Any', 'nd Avenue.', 'WORKINGMAN'S', 'LUNCH, DINNER AND REFRESHMENT ROOMS.', 'ukon Route', 'The Passenger Steamer', 'and White Horse', 'Canadian', 'Yukon', 'and Fire Freight', 'connecting with passenger', 'tickets to all ports', 'ded through.', 'Reservations made on', 'P. LEE, Traffic Manager', 'Importer', 'ROVISIONS, FOOD PRODUCTS.', 'Story Brick', 'quantities.', 'Bros. We have a lot of wall paper', 'direct from the factory', 'turpentine, white', 'Anderson Bros.', 'Second Avenue.', 'FREIGHTERS', 'CO., Ltd.', '1000 S. W. and 2nd St.', 'McCormack's Park.', 'TELEPHONE', 'Long Distance', 'are put in immediate', 'indication with', 'Colorado, Hunter, Hamilton', 'old Run or Saline Creek', 'scribing for a Colorado', 'can have at your', 'over our speaking', 'Telephone Sys. Co.'

# N. A. T. & T. COMPANY

Has the Following List of Goods for Your Inspection and Constituting

## THE VERY FINEST LINE OF CIGARS

EVER SHIPPED TO THE YUKON TERRITORY.

- La Vencedora, Flora de Espanillo, La Preferencia, La Africano,
- Flora de Mayo, High Life, Celebrato, Lucella, Carina, The Tiger,
- El Principe de Gales, Havana Cuttings, Garcia Espanola, La Carolina.

# CIGARS!

# CIGARS!

### LIGHTS WILL BE ON TONIGHT

Repairs at the Power House Are Almost Completed.

Big Generators Established on Concrete Foundations and Will Break Down no More.

For the past 72 hours a force of men have been engaged at the plant of the Dawson Electric Light & Power Co. transferring the big generating machines to the new concrete foundations.

The work progressed all day Sunday and went on last night and all day today. At eight o'clock this morning the smaller of the two dynamos was in position and the local newspaper offices and other institutions which make use of the electric power have been working uninterruptedly today.

At three o'clock this afternoon an announcement was made by Manager Speak that the big machine will be in working order this evening unless something unforeseen occurs and patrons of the company may expect that the electric lights will be in perfect working order by 7 o'clock this evening and possibly before that hour.

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights the city was in total darkness so far as the electric lights were concerned, and the various enterprises which make use of the electric current for power purposes were forced to resort to all manner of makeshifts in order to tide over the time until the current should be turned on again.

The shut down caused a big demand for lamps and coal oil, and in no few instances the old sour dough method of illuminating houses and places of business by means of candles was revived.

Manager Speak thinks that he has now overcome every difficulty which is likely to prevent itself during the winter, and with the monster generators safely established on their concrete foundations, he feels confident that no more breakdowns will occur.

This hope is echoed by every patron of the company, all of whom have been placed at great inconvenience and no little expense by reason of the fact that the company has been compelled to shut down during the past three days.

**Mail Coming.**  
The Emma Knott with two tons of mail was reported between Big Salmon and Five Fingers this morning. She can not possibly arrive before tomorrow night. The next mail to leave will be on the Ora, about the 26th.

### Subscription Reduced

Beginning October 18th the subscription of the Daily Nugget will be reduced to three dollars per month, delivered by carrier to any address within the limits of Dawson. This reduction is made by reason of the facilities which we now enjoy for turning out a modern up-to-date journal at a minimum cost, the Nugget now possessing a plant which cannot be excelled in any city of the world of a similar size.

Our readers will notice that while we have reduced the price of the paper we have increased its size, and are now publishing an eight column metropolitan journal, equal in text, matter and typographical appearance to the up-to-date dailies on the outside.

The Nugget will be delivered to your door for \$3.00 per month in the future.

### CAPT. NIXON GOT NOTHING

From Koyukuk Merchandizing and Trading Voyage.

Among the passengers arriving in Dawson last night on the steamer Nora was W. A. Wood, who left early last June with the Gold Star which Captain Thomas Nixon took up that river on his celebrated merchandizing voyage. It will be remembered that Nixon had his boat loaded to the guards with goods purchased on time (and eternity) in Dawson and that he unloaded them at the head of Koyukuk navigation and left them there in the care of Mr. Wood. Nixon's meteoric career after his return to Dawson is well remembered. Finding himself heavily in debt, he got "cold feet" and left between two suns, going down the river in a small boat, leaving his steamer tied up at the Aurora dock.

The fleeing skipper avoided detention and finally arrived at the mouth of the Koyukuk where he awaited the returns from the sale of the goods left on the headwaters of the Koyukuk. But it is vaguely hinted by one of the Dawson merchants he attempted to victimize that the wait at the mouth of the river was in vain and that he got nothing in the way of returns from his goods, his agent, Mr. Woods, preferring rather to protect the Dawson creditors which, it is said, he did to the best of his ability under the circumstances.

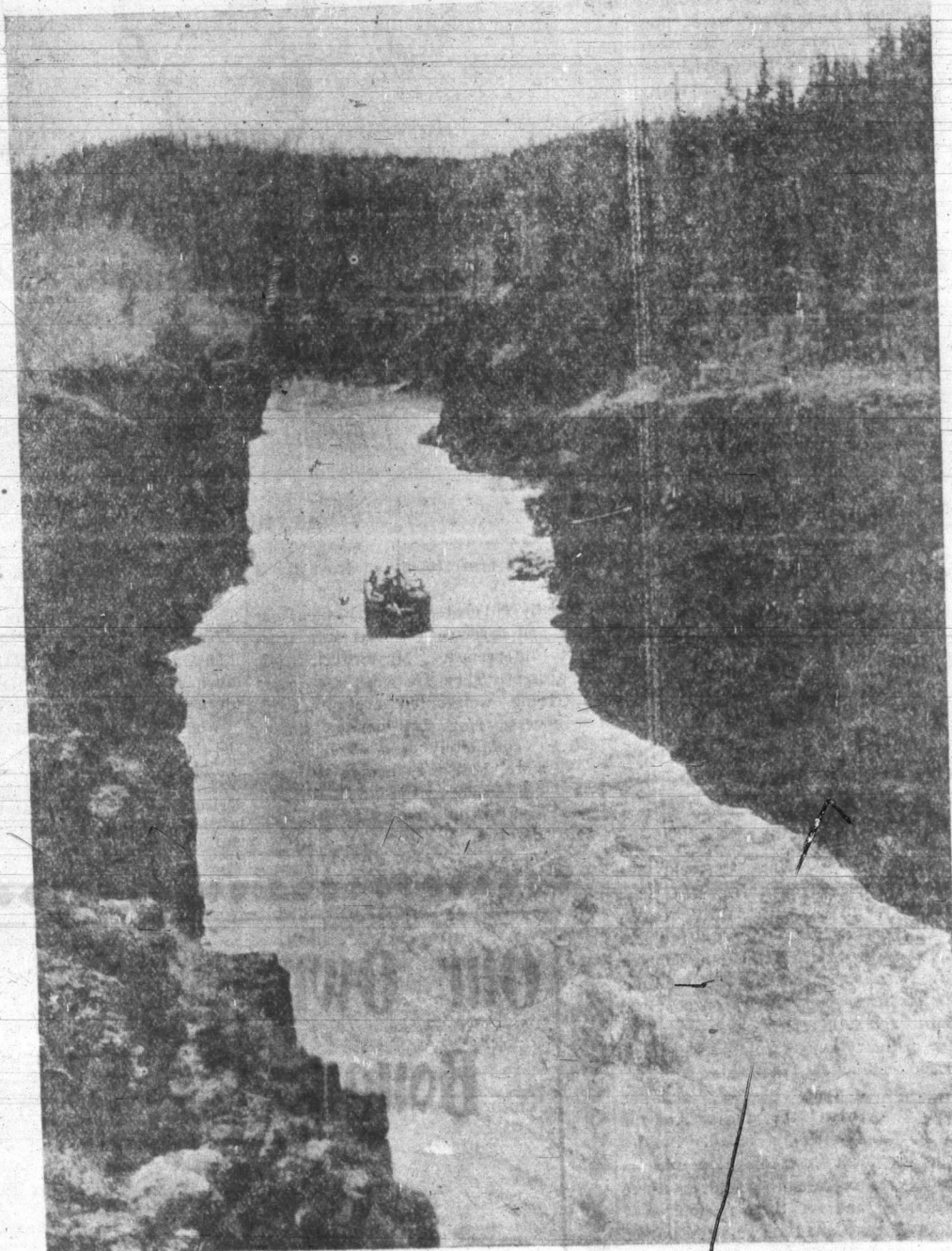
Captain Nixon was in Seattle only a few days ago where it is reported he has absolutely nothing as the result of his merchandizing voyage up the Koyukuk, while his steamer and other property in the Klondike have long since been levied upon and sold, the proceeds going towards liquidating his numerous debts.

### Another Chance

From the crowds of people who were flocking to the postoffice this morning to mail letters, papers and payels an observer would have concluded that the last mail to leave for the outside before next spring was about to be closed. But one more and possibly two or three mails will yet leave Dawson by steamer and before navigation closes. The Ora will leave for Whitehorse the latter part of this week, possibly Saturday, and it is not improbable that other light craft will leave on later dates.

**Notice.**  
All Elks register during the week, and meet Sunday next, 3 p. m., at the Exchange parlors.

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



"SHOOTING" WHITEHORSE RAPIDS.

### MEN OF LETTERS AS ATHLETES

Many Eminent Authors Have Been Physical Giants.

Pride of place to Prof. Wilson? As wrestler and pedestrian "Christopher North" could hold his own against all comers. As a jumper, too, he was pre-eminent, and putting aside as apocryphal certain legends with which he is credited, had unquestionably in his day no rival.

The author of "The Bible in Spain" was another notable athlete—a man who could walk his sixty miles a day and hold his own with his fists against any of the rough characters he met with in his wanderings. His encounter with the flaming Finnish, so graphically told in "Havengro," is a biographical episode which shows that George Borrow not only possessed considerable conscience, but that essential quality known among the old-time boxers as "bottom." Topping six feet by some two inches, built in proportion and always in condition, he must, indeed, have been a formidable foe to encounter.

On his skill with the gloves Lord Byron prided himself, though he was nothing better than a respectable amateur being severely handicapped by his lameness. As a swimmer, he was undoubtedly of higher merit, and the long distance he covered when virtually untrained, in the lake of Geneva and elsewhere, proved that he excelled in the nautical art. Among modern we may point to Mr. Swinburne as an adept in the same direction.

A stronger swimmer, perhaps than either was the American poet, Edgar Allan Poe, who had such confidence in his powers—which had been tested by long distance covered under various conditions—that he more than once expressed his ability to swim the channel from Dover to Calais. As a jumper, too, he must have been almost up to championship form, for on one occasion, in a contest wherein more than one well-known athlete took part, he distanced all competitors by almost two feet.

Another American poet, William C. Bryant, even till his death, continued to practice gymnastics. In a letter to a friend written in his 77th year, he says: "I rise at half-past 5, and begin a series of exercises designed to expand the chest and call into action all the muscles and articulation of the body. These are performed with dumb-bells, with a pole, a horizontal bar and a light chair swung around my head. After a full hour passed in this manner, I bathe from head to foot."

Robert Burns delighted in the sports of his country, and in feats of strength had few equals. He especially prided himself on lifting heavy weights, while in putting the stone he could give most men a few feet and a beating.

Theophile Gautier, the celebrated French Romanticist, might have qualified as a strong man, while our premier novelist, Mr. George Meredith, was in his earlier years renowned for the dexterity and power he displayed in wrestling weights and Indian clubs.

The latter was also an untiring walker; as, indeed, has been more than one man of letters. Lord Tenison was in his young days a noted pedestrian; as, too, was Charles Kingsley, who, moreover, was very handy with the gloves and could pull

useful out Dickens' predilection for long walks is well known, and many a perspiring and panting guest must have inwardly anathematized the pedestrian vigor of his genial host, who, without turning a hair would cover twenty miles or more at a four-mile-an-hour gait.

For several minutes he had been gazing in the window admiring a lobster that reposed on a cake of ice. Then he went in and beckoned the waiter.

"What kind of a critter is that?" he asked.

"A lobster, sir," responded the waiter.

"Well, I've heard of 'em, much about them things I'm going to try one. Cook that one up."

In due time the steaming crustacean was served. But the patron shook his head.

"What is the trouble, sir?" asked the waiter.

"Why, it ain't the same lobster. The one in the window was green, and this is red."

**Fire Yesterday.**

Yesterday noon there was a fire alarm turned in from Second and Front streets caused by some creosote which had dripped down between the walls in the Aurora billiard hall becoming ignited. Both departments responded quickly and soon had the incipient blaze extinguished. By judicious use the damage from water, which often amounts to considerable, was of little consequence, not exceeding \$10.

Only the best brands of case goods served. Drinks and cigars 25c. Pete McDonald, Bank saloon.

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

### ARIZONA KICKER EXTRACTS

The Editor and His Honor the Mayor Still Live

And Being One and the Same Person Upheld Each Other Scintillations of M. Quad.

An eastern paper says that an Arizona editor was in Chicago this winter blew out the gas and was almost a goner when his room was broken into. It wasn't us. We always light our way with a tallow candle when in Chicago.

Some 450 of our local subscribers are in arrears from \$1 to \$3 each. Next week we shall start out on a collecting tour, and our guns will be well oiled and loaded. Have your money ready when we call.

In trying to shoot a jack rabbit in the suburbs of the town yesterday James Daily killed and had to pay for a \$75 mule belonging to Captain Childers. If Mr. Daily had carried out the threat he once made of shooting us on sight, we wonder how many innocent citizens' would have gone before his fusillade.

Old Major Harrington came into The Kicker office the other day to ask why America had gone ahead and licked China out of her boots. We started in to explain matters as best we could, but he got impatient and fired three bullets at us and left. The major was never a hand to understand statesmanship.

There was a rumor around town the other day that Dave Sullivan, the stage driver, had been devoured by a mountain lion in the Red Tree hills. As Dave isn't to be found at any of his haunts the story may be true, but we'll bet the lion passed a bad hour after his meal. Dave is about the toughest thing we know of in Arizona, and the wolves and bears have studiously avoided him.

Last week we were one of the committee of four that sought to raise \$15,000 to give the town waterworks. The total sum subscribed in the entire week was \$1.60, and, as for ourselves, we'll be hanged if we waste any more wind over the matter. If a citizen wants to lie down on his stomach and collect microbes from Tomahawk creek, let him go ahead and imbibe.

Our esteemed contemporary denies that he was ever in jail in Indiana for stealing a cow. Of course not. A man who steals a cow and drives

her off has got to hustle around and have common sense enough to dodge the mudholes and thistle patches along the highway. Who could have started such a baseless rumor?

His honor the mayor (who is our self) was obliged to throw Jim Carver down stairs in the city hall the other day and break his leg. Jim had got too fresh and was playing the part of mayor and was sitting with his feet all over our official desk. We are one of the boys, but we have a certain official dignity to maintain.

Three nights ago as we were returning at a late hour from Mrs. Judge Elder's soiree we fell over a hog lying on the sidewalk and landed on our head and remained in a dazed condition for ten minutes. If this were a twentieth century community, we should ask, "Can such things be?" As it is, we warn all hog owners that we shall open fire on the next porker which lies in ambush for us.

If the critter who fired a bullet into the postoffice window Tuesday evening as we lay dreaming on our cot will call again, we will try to make things pleasant for him. His bullet missed our head by only an inch, which was pretty fair for a random shot. We got tangled up in our night shirt or he would be walking with a limp today.

**Curbside Law.**

"He owes me a dollar, and if he takes the steamer today without paying me, I'll stop him at Whitehorse with a capias, as sure as I live."

And the man who delivered himself of the above on the sidewalk this morning strutted around in ignorance of the fact that capiases are not issued where the amount involved is less than \$100.

### DISTRESSING ACCIDENT

Frank W. Clayton Injured by a Fall

Mr. Frank W. Clayton, one of the son's best known citizens, was a most distressing and painful accident shortly after midnight last night while on his way from his office in the A. E. Mack building on Second avenue between Second and Seventh streets north.

Owing to the break in an electric power house the street lights, and while on a deep ditch by the little alley at the corner of Second and Sixth street, Mr. Clayton was footing in the pitch surface and violently forward, striking his nose and completely destroying it, making it necessary to move sixteen teeth. Yesterday morning picking Mr. Clayton up carrying him to his home and a block away, where he was unconscious for an hour and a half until a hastily summoned doctor he suffered most excruciating still suffers intensely, but is now being in a hospital.

It was only a year ago that a lady fell in the open air in the street and was eight months in a hospital in consequence.

**Warning.**  
This is to notify the public that divided one half No. 1000 Henry Gulch, all No. 1000 Henry Gulch, all No. 1000 Henry Gulch, stands in my name as shown by records at the commissioner's office in June, 1900.

CLINTON J. BROWN

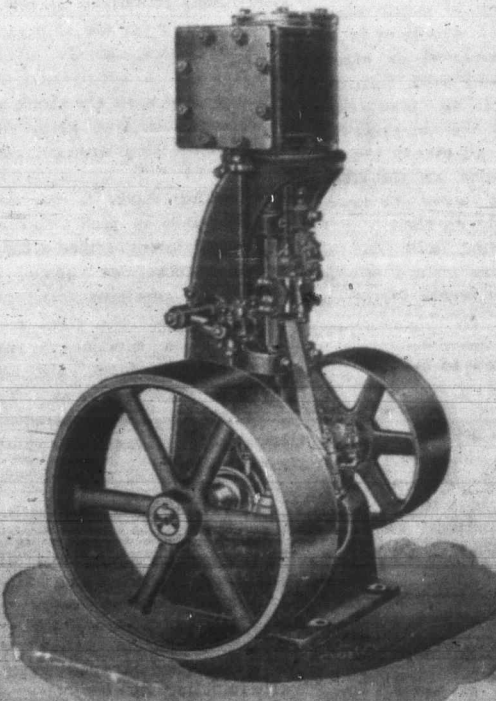
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The Nugget

Vol. 3 No. 753

SEHLBR

Report at Failed to Although Out

SHAGWAY, Oct. 21

United States grand jury reported that no charges against that body States Commissioner

charged with money in fines paid in his books

for the past several days ago on the streets here

HER SHA B

Steamer Cottage a Slight

Shagway, Oct. 21

several days ago on the streets here

her shafts broke

Look for Him a

Look for Him a

EMPIRE

The Finest House

AMMUNITION

SHINDLE

SCHOOL S

COX & C

Fresh

Decor

Your Home

McL