

SIDEWALK PETITIONS

Many Are Presented to City Council

Petitioners Are Rate Payers Who Are Tired of Wading Through the Mud.

From the number of petitions filed by the city council last night Dawson may be said to have the sidewalk rables. There were something less than a dozen of them, all wanted them built immediately and all are certainly badly needed.

A petition from the residents of South Second avenue want a walk very badly between Queen and Princess streets. That section is badly drained and the improvement asked for is sorely needed.

A walk is asked for on Princess street running from its present terminus about Third avenue to the foot of the hill. That portion of the city is thickly settled, has some of the handsomest residences the city can boast of, yet possesses nothing in the way of permanent street improvements.

Property owners living in the vicinity of Duke street and Sixth avenue ask that a street crossing be put in at that point, the street during the rainy season being a liquid sea of mud and almost impassable except in hip boots.

The residents of Fifth and Sixth

The Ladue Quartz Mill

IS NOW IN OPERATION.

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

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

Assay Office

EMPIRE HOTEL... JAS. P. MACDONALD, MAX. LANDREVILLE... Everything New, Elegantly Furnished, Well Heated, Bar Attached.

Rochester Bar

Billy Baird, Prop. Cor. 2nd Ave and King St.

Detroit Lubricators!

1-3, 1-2 AND 1 PT.

Our stock of Lubricators is complete. Call and see us when you need anything in steam fitter's SUPPLIES. Water and steam packing a specialty.

McLennan, McFeely & Co., Ltd.

avenues between Duke and Albert streets complain loudly that no walk has been constructed so they can reach the city without wading. Last fall many of the petitioners were ordered to put down sidewalks in front of their property which they did at an average cost of \$150 to the lot. Others who possess vacant lots were not required to do the same which is considered to be a rank injustice. They want a walk built on Duke street from Fourth to Seventh avenues.

A petition was filed in the interest of those residing near the intersection of Queen street with Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh avenues. Queen street is said to be almost impassable for pedestrians at times and a walk is wanted along it from Third to Seventh avenues.

South Dawson was also represented in the matter of sidewalk petitions. On Fifth avenue between the end of the walk that passes in front of the Administration building, at the bridge over the slough, and that beginning near Dugas street there is a gap of approximately 300 feet which the taxpayers in that vicinity are very anxious to see constructed. All the petitions filed were numerously signed.

U. S. MARINE OFFICERS

Up for Disorderly Conduct at Venice

General Smith's Orders Were to Render Samar a Howling Wilderness.

Special to the Daily Nugget.

Washington, April 29.—Capt. Robt. F. Wynne, commanding the marine guards of the cruiser Chicago, Asst. Surgeon Ledbetter and Wilfred Langley, a marine, have been tried and convicted in San Mario police court, Venice, of disorderly conduct. Wynne was sentenced to four months and ten days imprisonment. The others were fined.

In the court martial trial of Gen. Smith; Manilai Maj. Waller testified that the general's orders were to "kill and burn" and render Samar "a howling wilderness." Waller declared the natives of Samar more treacherous and implacable than the Soudanese and desperate measures were necessary.

Food properly cooked prevents dyspepsia—try the Northern Cafe.

FOR SALE—One 30-horsepower boiler. Apply T. Shaw Boiler Works. p30

Chechaco grub for Sour Doughs.—Northern Cafe.

HOLBORN CAFE

R. L. HALL, PROPRIETOR. Business Lunch 11:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Dinner 4:30 to 9:00 p. m. OPEN ALL NIGHT.

FIRST AVENUE. Next J. P. McLennan's

Shoff's Rheumatic Liniment

Greatest liniment of the age for sprains, bruises and rheumatic pains.

PIONEER DRUG STORE

JUDGMENT REVERSED

Decision of B. C. Court of Appeal

Award of \$28,000 to T. G. Wilson Against the C. D. Co. is Set Aside.

A matter that is causing considerable discussion among the legal fraternity is the telegraphic information recently received from the Clerk of the British Columbia court of appeal giving the decision of the appellate court in the case of T. G. Wilson vs. the C. D. Co. The case was heard before Mr. Justice Craig nearly a year ago and was one of the most stubbornly contested suits ever thrashed out in the territorial court. Mr. Wilson was represented by Messrs. Smith & Macrae, Messrs. White, McCaul & Davey appearing for the defendant company. The cause of the action dated back nearly two years and was based upon a contract had by the plaintiff with the C. D. Co., the predecessor of the White Pass management, for the transportation of certain goods from Bennett to Dawson. As the season advanced and navigation became more difficult, the company, so it is said, rescinding contracts remaining unfulfilled as far as guaranteeing delivery that year was concerned. Mr. Wilson had a vast quantity of freight coming in, much of it perishable, a great deal of which failed to arrive before the close of navigation. Suit was brought on his contract and in the decision by Mr. Justice Craig his lordship awarded the plaintiff \$28,000 damages. The case was at once carried to the full court of appeal of British Columbia which has just reversed the decision of the lower court. Plaintiff is given the option of a new trial upon the payment of costs to date, which aggregate nearly \$5000, otherwise his action will be dismissed. Another alternative still remains to Mr. Wilson, as he may appeal from the British Columbia decision to the supreme court of Canada. That the latter step has been decided upon has not yet been determined, though in conversation with Mr. A. G. Smith, counsel, such action is deemed more than likely. The grounds upon which the decision of the lower court was reversed will not be known until the judgment is received, which will arrive by mail in the course of a week or two.

Pay Your Bills. Notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to The Alaska Commercial Company that accounts remaining unpaid May 15th next will be placed in the hands of the company's solicitor for collection.

England's Loss

Special to the Daily Nugget. London, April 28.—The London Daily Mail editorially declares the bright of British shipping seems to have been sold for something like a mess of pottage. The Germans made a good bargain because the government was wide awake, while the British ignored the warnings and laughed at the threatened peril.

Daring Thief

Special to the Daily Nugget. Dublin, April 28.—The royal arms over the door of the mayor's office of Limerick disappeared last night. The arms had been a red flag to the Nationalists, and the mayor, Mr. Daly, wanted to remove them. The police arrested Councillor Joseph Ryan, a member of the corporation, in connection with the occurrence, which has caused quite a sensation.

Retrenchment

Special to the Daily Nugget. London, April 28.—The first official act of Rear Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, Conservative, after taking the oath as a member of the house of commons today, was to give no-

JAMES BIFFI, JEWELER.

Has \$2, \$1, 50c, 25c weights at \$15 per oz. for sale.

tion that tomorrow he will present a motion for reducing the salaries of Mr. Brodick, secretary of state for war, and the Earl of Selbourne, first lord of the admiralty, and that he will also call attention to the lack of direct responsibility of the administration of both army and navy.

London Truth Libeled

Special to the Daily Nugget. London, April 28.—A sensational libel suit is on trial in London today against Labouchere. The complainant is Lord Suffield, who asks damages because of the Truth stating he was the figure-head of a certain club for the purpose of deceiving the smaller fry. Lord Strathcona was president of the club before the charges were made, while Choate, Cardinal Vaughn, Beresford and other celebrities were on its executive. The Truth's charge briefly is that Suffield was "knowingly president of the swindle." The paper will endeavor to justify its charges.

An Old Act!

Special to the Daily Nugget. London, April 29.—The crusade of the Protestant Alliance to expel Jesuits from England under the act of George IV. signally failed, the act being held obsolete.

BASEMENT FLOODED

Public School May be Dismissed

Water in the Furnace Room Nine Inches Deep—Reaches the Grate Bars.

Principal McKenzie, of the public school is in consternation today lest he and his flock may soon be compelled to go out of business for the time being. The cause of the trouble is in water sweeping into the basement where the furnaces are located. Saturday it was first noticed and despite every effort made to keep the water out the percolations have continued until today the floor is decidedly subaqueous, the water being nine inches deep and reaching almost to the grate bars of the furnaces. A further rise of two inches will extinguish the fires and it will be necessary to dismiss the scholars on account of the absence of heat. The seepage is entirely from the surface, much of which could have been avoided if a drain were put in along Fifth avenue. Abreast the school house stagnant water stands in pools of various sizes and unless it is drained off it will be weeks before it finally soaks into the ground.

Mail Did Not Leave.

Contrary to expectations the mail did not leave for the outside this morning as advertised. Agent Rogers has decided to wait a day or two for the lower river mail, which is expected at Eagle today, but it will certainly leave not later than Friday. The down river mail left Selwyn at 1 o'clock this morning. At the best time it is possible to make considering the condition of the trail it is not expected before Thursday night.

Leather boots, half-price—at the Hamburger & Weissberg sacrifice sale, Second avenue.

Try the "Old Crow" at Sideboard.

Victoria Day Meeting.

A meeting of the general committee appointed to make arrangements for the 34th of May celebration will be held in the board of trade rooms Thursday evening next, May 1st, at 8 o'clock.

DONALD MACGREGOR, Chairman.

Died This Morning.

Mrs. Helen Lynch, formerly of Tacoma, Wash., died at St. Mary's hospital this morning from a complication of diseases. She was 61 years of age. The body was taken in charge by Brimstone & Stewart. Mrs. Lynch has been at the hospital two months.

P. B. Butler at Barrett & Hull's.

WITH THE THEATRES

Border Drama at the Auditorium

Jay Circus and Living Pictures the Attraction at the Orpheum.

With persons of wild and woolly temperament whose theatrical appetite does not become cloyed with the harrowing of a highly emotional heroine not satiated with hate left for a villain more despicable than words can tell, "The Golden Giant" at the Auditorium this week will certainly make a hit. The plot fairly reeks of the west, the gentlemanly gambler who never went back on a pard, the hoydenish soubrette raised in the mining camp, an uncut diamond beloved by all and particularly the gambler, the adored heroine who cannot escape the persecutions of the villain, the red shirted miners with the Bret Harte dialect, the bum who has seen better days and the inevitable Irish lady who furnishes the low comedy. It is a McKee Rankin play on "The Danites" order with a generous dash of Clay M. Greene thrown in. For those who care for such plays a better production can not be witnessed than that of the Bittner company this week. The character assumed by Mrs. Bittner is excellent, a type made famous a quarter of a century ago by Annie Pixley. Miss Lovell does the emotional as only she can do it and Miss D'Avara is again seen in a part which she portrays fully as well as she did the Widow last week. Mr. Cummings does the gambler, Mr. Bittner the pard, Mr. Sedley the villain and Mr. Southard the bum. The other characters are unimportant. The audience last night was small but very appreciative, which leads one to imagine a Shakespearean revival would do well in Dawson.

ORPHEUM.

The Orpheum was packed to the doors last night, "A Country Circus" proving an attraction too potent to resist. In the ring performance a number of new faces are seen and were given the glad hand ad lib upon their initial appearance. Among the number should be mentioned Arizona McGinty, who appears in the thrilling role of the bronco buster. The Evaporated Kid is another new star which has just appeared in the theatrical firmament, his specialty being a clever little act entitled "One Dollar a Chance, or Who Wants the Next Number." Other specialties are introduced by Bessie Pierce, Paula Cordero and Ollie Delmar, the performance closing with leaping led by Clarence Mason. In the olio which follows, Katherine Krieg, Helen Jewell, Mulligan & Mitchell, Cecil Marion and Vivian are heard in excellent numbers. A feature of the program is the statutory grouping arranged under the personal direction of Kate Rockwell. There are all told fourteen of the pictures and each one

is a poem of loveliness, an elysian symphony of matchless contour, bewildering bowers of bewitching beauties, dimpled shoulders, snowy arms and legs moulded after the Venus de Medici. A bit of horse play by Mr. Ricardo Maurretus assisted by Chas. Brown and Carlo Moranzi brings a very enjoyable program to a close.

Retiring From Business.

Ending with April 30th, the Dawson Transfer & Storage Co., Ltd. will retire from business, having sold most of its stock and equipment to H. S. Beck, who will continue in business as the Dawson Transfer Co. T. H. Heath, formerly manager of the Dawson Transfer & Storage Co., Ltd., has severed his connection with that company as manager, and embarked in business for himself. The books of the company will be in the hands of H. W. Carr, accountant, corner Third avenue and King street, who alone is authorized to collect any and all accounts due the company.

DAWSON TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO., LTD. F. W. Arnold, Sec. Treas.

Small Pox.

Dawson's pest house which has been out of business for some time has been re-opened for the accommodation of a brand new case of small pox. That is to say, the case is considered by the health officer sufficiently serious to have the patient removed to the pest house, although he is not willing to say that it is absolutely that disease.

The victim was found in a cabin near St. Mary's hospital and examination immediately made. Where he contracted the disease Dr. MacArthur does not know, but no time was lost in fitting up the pest house for his reception. Dr. MacArthur does not believe that there are any other cases in existence, but he is watching the situation closely and should more appear they will be promptly cared for.

Handsome decorated tea sets. Cheap. Ames Mercantile Co.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Regina Hotel.—Mrs. Jack Dalgarne, 33 above Bonanza; R. M. Morrissey, city; W. C. Henden, Gold Run.

Empire.—B. F. Sherman, L. E. Mason, Gold Bottom; J. A. MacDonald, Bonanza; Malcolm Campbell, Gold Bottom.

Malcolm Campbell, proprietor of one of Hunker's most popular dispensaries and Gold Bottom's future mayor, is in the city on business today.

Fresh eggs just arrived at Barrett & Hull's.

WANTED—\$10,000 Worth of Saw Furs. THE LADUE CO.

Subonic Plague in Dawson.

A man in a cabin near the foot of the hill was taken violently ill today. For a time there was great excitement, as someone pronounced it bubonic plague, but upon investigation it was found his sickness was caused by eating some of the cheap canned goods so extensively advertised. The physician who attended him advised him to hereafter trade with Dunham, as he makes a specialty of fine family groceries. The Family Grocery, corner Second ave. and Albert street.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE. Capital paid up (Eight Million Dollars), \$8,000,000. REST. \$2,000,000. The Bank is prepared to purchase gold dust at actual assay value, less the usual charges for express and insurance, up to and including 30th April, 1902; after which date all dust will be subject to the proposed export tax. D. A. CAMERON, Manager. Dawson Branch.

The Klondike Nugget

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

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

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

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

TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1902.

\$50 Reward.

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

KLONDIKE NUGGET.



AMUSEMENTS THIS WEEK.

Auditorium—"Golden Giant Mine." Orpheum—Burlesque and Vaudeville.

A PAYING INDUSTRY.

The possibilities of the Yukon country from an agricultural standpoint are being well illustrated at the present time. Early vegetables grown in local hot houses are now on the market and command a price which makes it evident that the industry is a profitable one to pursue.

The soil is splendidly adapted to the raising of all manner of hardier growths and in respect to quantity of production, the yield of local gardens during the season will scarcely be surpassed in California.

As a matter of fact, if full advantage were taken of all opportunities presented, there would be but slight occasion for the importation of potatoes, turnips, onions and other vegetables which are brought to Dawson in such tremendous quantities each year.

All the above may be, and have been grown successfully around Dawson, and it needs only that the industry of gardening be prosecuted on a sufficiently extensive scale to supply both the town and creek market.

When it is considered that hundreds of tons of vegetables are consumed each year the opening that is offered will be better understood and appreciated.

The tribute which this territory pays each year to Seattle and Vancouver for potatoes alone, amounts to a handsome sum, all of which might be retained in the country if gardening were pursued on a somewhat broader basis.

It certainly will cost money and involve an extraordinary amount of hard work to open up such an industry under conditions which prevail in the country, but the returns ought to justify both.

dium of exchange which is stable and unvarying in value.

On the 20th of May the recently-elected Cuban government will assume charge of affairs on that island, and the dream of "Cuba Libre" will have passed into an accomplished fact. Uncle Sam has fulfilled his obligations to Cuba in a manner that has wrested involuntary admiration from the great republic's severest critics.

J. P. Morgan is accustomed to smoke a large cigar. Accordingly a brand known as the J. P. M. cigar has been introduced. The new cigar is 8 inches in length and of corresponding thickness. It is said that nothing else will hereafter be smoked on Wall street.

If all labor employed in the territory were paid in currency the gold dust situation would be quickly and satisfactorily solved.

Traveled Incog.

Special to the Daily Nugget. New York, April 28.—Major Putnam Bradley Strong and May Yohé (Lady Francis Hope) have arrived in New York from Genoa as Herr Strong and frau. They refuse to talk.

Morton Dead

Special to the Daily Nugget. Chicago, April 28.—Former Secretary of Agriculture Morton died here last night.

Arch-Bishop Improving

Special to the Daily Nugget. New York, April 28.—Archbishop Corrigan is improving.

NOTICE.

Respecting all Gold in Circulation in the Yukon Territory.

Persons desiring to export gold are hereby notified to apply to the comptroller of the Yukon Territory on or before 30th April instant for free certificates for export of same, which will be granted on satisfactory proof that the royalty has been paid and upon the gold being boxed up and sealed.

Dawson, 21st April, 1902. c29

Of Interest to Shippers.

The Northern Commercial Co. is now prepared to make contracts for shipments from coast ports to Dawson and will be pleased to quote rates on large consignments to bona fide importers.

Nobby line spring suits just opened. Ames Mercantile Co.

SEEDS

Largest assortment in town. Flower, Grass, Vegetable.

Creek orders promptly attended to.

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

OF LITTLE INTEREST

Nothing of Importance Last Night

Session of City Council Devoid of Anything Sensational or Otherwise.

The regular weekly meeting of the city council last night found all the members in their seats and the visitors' gallery comfortably filled. Nothing of any particular interest occurred to relieve the monotony incident to the reading of various communications.

Among the communications read was an application from G. G. Hulme asking for the appointment of the position of license inspector.

H. Oliver had heard it was the intention of applying several coats of whitewash to the firehalls, engine scows and public latrines and made application for the job.

Edmund Monahan by his attorney, Fernand de Journel, called the attention of the council to the choked up condition of the drain along the east side of Second avenue between Duke and Albert streets.

Patullo & Ridley for Bert Haskins made inquiry as to the status of the license bylaw and particularly that section referring to scavengers. Haskins is of that guild but he conducts his operations with but one horse he considers a license of \$250, as proposed, too high.

A report from Sergeant Smith as to the condition of the alley and premises abutting thereon between First and Second avenues running from King to Queen streets was read. In many instances the premises have been cleaned of the winter's accumulation of garbage and refuse while in others it remains in all its pristine loveliness.

Alderman Murphy as to the reason of such report, his worship stated that it had been made at his request. On account of the position of the alley, it being sheltered by the buildings, the sun is slow in disintegrating the frozen mass.

Alderman Norquay called the attention of the council to the very bad condition of the road around the bluff leading to the Ogilvie bridge. The grade in many places is badly filled up by boulders and slides and should be attended to at once.

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John Wilbur owns a house which he has built directly over the slough which runs from the Klondike back of the barracks and connects with the Yukon at No. 2 fire hall. He protests most vigorously in regard to the condition it is in.

In addition to a number of sidewalk petitions filed there was one presented from the B. Y. N. Co., asking permission to lay a walk across First avenue, one from the B. Y. N. dock and one from the Yukon dock.

The following bills were presented: McLennan & McFeely \$20.25 Dawson Water Co. 15.00 Telephone Co. 30.00 Peter Black 27.75 George Brewitt 3.50

The bill of Peter Black, a fireman, was for clothes damaged by the flooding of No. 3 engine house while he was away on duty.

Contained in the report of the finance committee was a recommendation that the following bills be paid:

- Northern Commercial Co. \$ 4.75 Northern Commercial Co. 16.00 John O'Connor 75.00 A. Smith 33.50 A. d'Orsonness 5.00 E. S. Strait 26.00 A. F. Nicols 6.50 D. Donaghy 300.00 E. W. Smith 200.00 Mrs. Gerow 200.00

The finance committee also recommended the following be the salary allowance of the fire department for the ensuing month:

- Chief \$250 First engineer 225 Other engineers 200 Stokers 185 Captains 200 Other members 175

A report from the fire, water and light committee was read recommending a number of changes in the regulations governing the department.

In speaking of the telegrams which at the last meeting of the council the mayor was instructed to send to Commissioner Ross, his worship stated that the one relating to the funds collected as fines in violation of the criminal code being turned over to the city he had sent, but not the one pertaining to the establishment of an assay office.

Alderman Adair introduced a new bylaw relating to the preservation of order and public morals, which was given its first reading.

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Alderman Adair in speaking of the petitions for sidewalks that had been filed was particularly anxious that property owners should know the conditions imposed before the council can take any action upon such petitions. When a sidewalk or drain is desired to be ordered constructed the petition must bear the signatures of two-thirds of the property owners concerned who must represent at least 50 per cent. of the value of the property liable to such assessment.

Alderman Vachon said he had recently been approached by a number of citizens in reference to the securing of a level and grade of proposed new sidewalks and asked if the city engineer could not furnish such information. His worship in replying said the city engineer had been so busy since his appointment that he had had no time to even file a report of his work.

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RENT OF 'PHONES Beginning April 1, 1902. DAWSON. Class A—Independent service, per month \$20.00. Class B—2 parties same line per month 15.00. Class C—3 or more parties on same line, month 10.00.

ANGLO-AMERICAN COMMERCIAL COMPANY. Standard Cigars and Tobacco, Wholesale and Retail at Right Prices. Fire Proof Sales Sold on Easy Terms. BANK BUILDING, King Street.

The Auditorium. Week Commencing Monday April 28. The Golden Giant. NO SMOKING. Monday, Thursday or Friday.

Orpheum Theatre. Week Starting Monday April 28. A Country Circus. Grand Old, New Stars and Many of the Old-Time Favorites. Popular Prices. General Entrance Through Reception.

Job Printing While You Wait at the Nugget

CIGARS. We want your Cigar business and are prepared to make quotations F. O. B. Victoria, B. C., or Dawson at lower rates than quoted by outside drummers, and deliver same in large or small quantities.

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

Reopened Fairview Cafe and Lunch Counter. DINNER LA FARE. Open Day and Night. THOS. AUREN, PROPRIETOR.

IF YOU WANT good, fresh Beef, Mutton, Poultry, Game, etc. See QUEEN ST. 'Phone 70 Shaw & Co.

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

DAWSON LIQUOR CO. CHEAPER THAN EVER! FRONT STREET, Opp. L. & C. Dock. TELEPHONE 101.

The White Pass and Yukon Route. The British Yukon Navigation Co. Operating the following first-class sailing steamers between Dawson and Whitehorse: "White Horse," "Dawson," "Selkirk," "Victoria," "Yukoner," "Canadian," "Sybil," "Columbian," "Balfour," "Zandandian," and "Four Freight Steamers."

The M... Not long ago I had the head of a horse... eastern city, and was a Montana prospector... his story, and what he said: "My father was and 20 years ago property, went to ranch 40 miles from... invested everything business prospered improved, until the '86-7 killed almost range. It was winter that caused soon after the spring they could not pay the round-up rapidly worse, and I had a younger was about 15. A out cattle is as without a mainstay er was immediate the problem of other boys. "We had practice We had no relief well off that the appeal to them, the spring came, go to her sister brother, and in small farm in states, I decided ton and look for bill, a buckskin man needed a pe stock saddle work homesick, I can the stage drive and brother, and was scarcely end to reach their d... "I wanted w thing I did after ton and put my ery barn that w few visits to t was to go from it. Before night town without a terminated to tak up into the mo a farm, as I f would certainly that time of the proprietor of a him frankly of extent of my pr be would allow hotel until I were in a reason used that at the would give me at six dollars a thing better. permitted me to the barn or in charge. I chose saddle blanket carriage robe fo night man had was not so long The third day dinner the prop formed me th from the highla ing for a man for him. When ed me over—pounds and was tall—it was ple satisfied with the that crisis. If he does not who on earth w he said; "my ca can you do-3 ditches, I milk acres of oats. big and strong strong, which know that God lie. I was a from a bad abe in the determin thing I felt th man. "Try me He was not a fellow himself to get my m start at 2 o'cl as I ever expc to his home I with him and of the team. heavily with be late in the eve to the barn af roads. On the what he expecte take 15 cows? Yes, 30 if I li horses? Yes, the black stall gelding. He sa cause he got m I must use ca that the jocke his ugly bit w the gelding's h he would kill alarm clock in always set for I would build t wife the first o my team and come to break the day's work

# The Montana Raised Boy

Not long ago I happened to meet the head of a big law firm in an eastern city, and, learning that he was a Montana product, I asked him his story, and this is substantially what he said:

"My father was never very strong, and 20 years ago he sold all of his property, went west and settled on a ranch 40 miles from Fort Benton. He invested everything in cattle. The business prospered and his health improved, until the fateful winter of '86-7 killed almost every head on the range. It was worry over the loss and the hardships he endured that winter that caused his death. For soon after the spring round-up, when they could not find enough cattle to pay the round-up expenses, he grew rapidly worse, and that winter died. I had a younger brother of 10, and I was about 15. A cattle ranch without cattle is as useless as a clock without a mainspring, and my mother was immediately confronted with the problem of caring for herself and her boys.

"We had practically nothing left. We had no relatives that were so well off that she felt that she could appeal to them for help. So when the spring came, she arranged to go to her sister's home with my brother, and live with her on a small farm in one of the middle states. I decided to go to Fort Benton and look for work. I had a \$5 bill, a buckskin pony worth \$30—if a man needed a pony real bad—and a stock saddle worth \$40. I was very homesick, I can tell you, when I saw the stage drive off with my mother and brother, and I knew that there was scarcely enough money for them to reach their destination.

"I wanted work. So the first thing I did after I reached Fort Benton and put my horse up in the livery barn that we patronized on our few visits to town from our ranch, was to go from store to store to find it. Before night I had canvassed the town without success. Then I determined to take ranch work or go up into the mountains and work on a farm, as I felt sure that farmers would certainly need some one at that time of the year. I went to the proprietor of a cheap hotel and told him frankly of my prospects and the extent of my property. He said that he would allow me to stay at his hotel until I found work, if that were in a reasonable time, and promised that at the end of the month he would give me a job as dishwasher at six dollars a week, if I found nothing better. The liveryman kindly permitted me to sleep in the office of the barn or in the hay loft free of charge. I chose the office, using my saddle blanket for a covering and a carriage robe for a mattress. The night man had a cot in there, and it was not so lonesome as the loft.

The third day when I came in to dinner the proprietor of the hotel informed me that a German farmer from the highlands was in town looking for a man and told me to wait for him. When he came in and looked me over—I weighed about 115 pounds and was 5 feet and 10 inches tall—it was plain that he was not satisfied with my appearance. I felt that the crisis of my life had come. If he does not take me, I thought, who on earth will? 'I want a man,' he said; 'my work is not light. What can you do?' I make irrigating ditches, I milk 30 cows, I plant 100 acres of oats. I need a man who is big and strong.' I told him I was strong, which was untrue, but I knew that God has forgiven me the lie. I was suffering at the time from a bad abdominal rupture. But in the determination to work at any thing I felt that I was a powerful man. 'Try me one month,' I said. He was not a prepossessing looking fellow himself but when he told me to get my horse and be ready to start at 2 o'clock, I was as pleased as I ever expect to be. On the way to his home I sat in the big wagon with him and tied my horse to one of the team. The wagon was loaded heavily with barbed wire and it was late in the evening when we drove up to the barn after 20 miles of rough roads. On the way he had told me what he expected me to do. I could take 15 cows to milk at the start. Yes, 20 if I liked. I was good with horses? Yes. Then he would give the black stallion and the little bay gelding. He worked the stallion because he got mean if he stood idle. I must use care with him and see that the jockey stick running from his ugly bit was firmly buckled in the gelding's hame collar, otherwise he would kill the gelding. The alarm clock in the little attic was always set for 4 o'clock rising, and I would build the kitchen fire for his wife the first thing. Then care for my team and when through milking come to breakfast. The orders for the day's work he would give later.

"To make up for lack of strength I set the clock for 3:30 o'clock the next morning. After milking the 15 cows that were allotted to me, and doing the team chores, such as feeding, watering, harnessing, etc., I was ready for breakfast with perhaps 10 minutes to spare. Spare minutes were always spent cutting wood. I was as tired as if I had done a day's work. After breakfast I was sent to harrow a field and when the time came to quit that evening at 6 o'clock it seemed hardly possible that I would be able to do my chores. My rupture, too, hurt me frightfully. I was more nearly discouraged that night than I have ever been since, but new strength came with refreshing sleep. The next day was harder on account of aching muscles, but strange as it seemed to me, I was not as tired when night came as I had been the night before.

"As the week wore on the hard old German, and his harder wife, whom I took pains to please, told me that my work was all right, and that they would pay me \$20 a month and board and washing, and keep my horse in their pasture. Besides this the 'gros mudder' darned and patched my clothes and made coarse shirts for me. I felt that I was earning twice that, for farm and ranch hands in that vicinity were then and are now getting \$35 and \$40 a month. I determined, however, to stick it out, and I stayed at that place two years. In the winter I went into the woods at daylight and took my lunch, which was frozen solid when it came time to eat it. In the spring I broke some horses for him to ride, and went on a near-by round-up for two weeks to gather some of his cattle which had drifted down. Haying, plowing, threshing and ditch digging occupied my time, most of the year averaging 15 hours a week.

"One thing that made me contented was that the young man who taught the district school, for eight months, boarded there, and I studied and read with him on Sundays and in the winter evenings. Besides, all the money I made was clear. My clothing, which was of blue denim and cheap underwear, cost me less than \$20 a year, and all the rest of the money I saved. Several times I had chances to work for neighbors, and the second year my employer raised my wages \$10 a month, not, he said, because I earned it, but the old woman liked to have me around her boy as I did not swear.

"At the end of the second year I had \$500 in money, my horse and saddle, which were worth considerable less than when I left home. While the hard work made me some stronger, and entirely cured my rupture, I felt that I was not able physically to compete with the big, husky fellows that could do with ease what cost me pain and grief. Besides, I was fond of books, and desired to prosecute my studies.

"At any rate, I bade good-bye to my German friends and went to town, determined to try for a teacher's certificate, which I succeeded in getting in the second grade. Almost immediately I secured a school. The district was out on the prairie 15 miles from town, and the salary was \$60 a month for six months. The place was indeed desolate and lonely. The nearest house was a mile and a half. At the rear of the building was a lean-to shed for wood and lumber. The trustees permitted me to fit it up as a dwelling room and stable.

"I was invited out to meals so often, and the patrons sent so many pies and cakes and loaves of bread and rolls of butter, that there was little for me to buy except books, and I borrowed them when possible. The time passed quickly, but it was more lonesome than I can tell you, especially when the winter set in and the storms kept the children from school. At the end of the term however, I was a few hundred dollars better off. But meanwhile I had made some pleasant acquaintances in town, and the banker where I had my deposit invited me often to his beautiful home. My church membership also brought me in contact with a great many refined people. And I think I can truthfully say that the church was always my greatest satisfaction and help. I went to the Episcopal church, a body which is wrongly supposed by many to have little in common with the working people. I found by experience that the church can and does fill in the lives of the poor, who desire it, a lack that nothing else seems able to supply.

"The rest of the winter after school closed I did the janitor work for a law firm, and, after a little practice, did almost all their copying on the typewriter, tended to the horse of one of the proprietors, and,

for my services, lived as one of the family in the senior partner's home, and received \$25 a month besides my living. My clothes cost more, however, in town, and I could not save more than \$15 or \$18 a month. The next fall I burned my bridges behind me, took my money, about \$1,900, and left for a small college, having arranged to pay my board at the dormitory by acting as janitor of one of the buildings. The rest is an old story, one that thousands of young men are doing today. I worked my way through the law school and college, saving as much from my little hoard as I could, for the day when, after having hung out my shingle, I should wait in vain for a client. Each summer I worked as a laborer at anything that I could get to do. I think that that is a much better way than selling books or anything of that sort. The money is sure, and the work puts one in condition for the year's study. After I graduated I came here and opened up my office.

"Yes, I have a good practice, but I do not feel as you suggest, that I have succeeded so far by exceptional ability in any way. It seems to me that I have pulled through by what my mother used to call stubbornness. When I think of it now I wonder how a physician would account for the fact that I was able to ride those vicious horses and do that hard straining work in my physical condition. If my advice were worth anything to a boy, I would say don't let any obstacle prevent you from doing the work that you have to do in the very best and most painstaking way."

—H. E. Robbins, in Anaconda Standard.

### Railroad Goose Law.

Nashville & Knoxville Railroad company vs. Thomas F. Davis—Putnam law. Justice Wilkes said:

"This is an action in damages against the railroad for running over and killing three geese of the value of \$1.50. The owner of the geese lived about a mile from the railroad but permitted them to run at large, and they went upon the railroad track near a public road crossing. The engineer blew the whistle and rang the bell for the crossing, but there is no proof that he rang the bell or sounded the alarm for the geese. Whether the geese knew of

this failure to whistle to them does not appear.

"We think there is no evidence of recklessness or common law negligence shown in this case, and the only question is whether a goose is an animal or obstruction in the sense of the statute, section 1574, subsection 4, Shannon's compilation, which requires the alarm whistle to be sounded and the brakes put down and every possible means employed to stop the train and prevent an accident when an animal or obstruction appears on the track. It is evident this provision is designed not only to protect animals on the track, but also the passengers and employees upon the train from accidents and injury. It would not seem that a goose was such an obstruction as would cause the derailment of a train if run over.

"It is true a goose has animal life and in the broadest sense is an animal, but we think that the statute does not require the stopping of trains to prevent running over birds such as geese, chickens, ducks, pigeons, canaries, and other birds that may be kept for pleasure or profit. Birds have wings to move them quickly from places of danger, and it is presumed they will use them; a violent presumption, perhaps, in case of a goose—an animal which appears to be loath to stoop from his dignity to escape a passing train.

"But the line must be drawn somewhere and we are of the opinion that the goose is the proper bird to draw it at.

"We do not mean to say that in case of recklessness and common law negligence there might not be a recovery in killing geese, or chickens, or ducks, or other fowls, but that case is not presented. Snakes and frogs and fishing worms are, to some extent, obstructions when upon the railroad tracks, but it cannot be held that for such obstruction as these, as well as fowls, the train should be stopped, and mails and passengers delayed. We are of the opinion that there is an error in the judgment of the court below, and it is reversed, and the case having been heard without a jury, it is dismissed at plaintiff's cost." — Nashville (Tenn.) Banner.

### Ready to Change.

Little Tommie had been put to bed alone. It was upstairs, and the

thunder rolled and lightning flashed unmercifully. He lay quietly until he could no longer stand it and then his little nightgowned figure appeared at the head of the stairs.

"Ma!" he cried.

"Yes, my son," came the calm rejoinder.

"I'm afraid, ma. It thunders so and I'm all alone."

"Go back to bed, Tommie," came his mother's voice.

"Don't you know nothing can hurt you?"

Tommie went back to bed, but not to stay.

"Ma!" he cried again, and this time the little figure was half way downstairs.

"Tommie," called his mother, "don't you know I have told you nothing can hurt you, God is always with you?"

"Then, ma," and this time there came an audible sniff from the weeping Tommie, "you come up and sleep with God and let me sleep with pa."

—Lippincott's.

### Crumbling Chimneys.

While making a number of alterations in his block at the corner of King street and Third avenue Wm. Germer made a discovery that may account for a number of impending fires that have occurred during the past two winters. In his building Mr. Germer has a brick chimney and while that portion beneath the roof was found to be in fair condition

that which extended above and was consequently exposed to the elements was so completely disintegrated, though its condition could not have been told by merely looking at it, that one's finger could have been poked through a brick at any place, they crumbling into dust at the slightest pressure. Whether it was the fault of the material from which the brick was made or the action of the heat inside and intense cold outside is not known, but Mr. Germer for one will cut out brick chimneys hereafter and use the galvanized iron safeties instead.

### Crown Grant Desired.

Colin Alexander Chisholm has given notice of his intention of applying within 60 days from date for a crown grant to the "Diamond" quartz mineral claim located on the right limit of the Klondike river near the Ogilvie bridge. An action protesting against the issuance of such grant must be commenced prior to the issuing of the certificate of improvements.

### Trial Begins

Special to the Daily Nugget. Cape Town, April 28.—The trial of Princess Radzwill for forgery in connection with a note purporting to have been endorsed by the late Cecil Rhodes, but repudiated by him, began today.

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# The Supernatural Domain

New York, March 29.—"Spooks" do exist and are visible to human beings, is the conclusion arrived at by two eminent investigators of things supernatural in this city. These men are Professor James H. Hyslop of Columbia university and the Rev. Dr. Minot J. Savage, pastor of the Church of the Messiah, one of the popular and noted preachers of New York. Both men are members of the American Society for Psychical Research, which for years has been conducting a series of investigations into the domain of the supernatural. They have approached these investigations in a scientific spirit and without bias in any way. They now declare their conviction of the fact of spirit appearances to mortals, but confess their inability to explain them.

The work of the American Society for Psychical Research during the past few years has attracted more and more attention and interest. It has taken up and investigated everything of a supernatural character that it could learn of. The investigations have been conducted by men of scientific attainments, and the field of research has embraced everything from the powers of mediums and clairvoyants to haunted houses. Many of the cases investigated have been found frauds, others have been the result of ignorance, or a too vivid imagination, but eliminating all these, enough remain to convince such men as Professor Hyslop and Dr. Savage that spirits do appear to mortals, and that humanity can hold intercourse with the inhabitants of another world or state of existence.

"I think," said Dr. Savage, "that if you were to throw a stone at random in any part of this city you would be almost certain to strike a house in which at least some form of psychical phenomena has been observed. Perhaps there is only one member of the family who has made these observations and he may be keeping his thoughts on the subject secret from the other members of his family."

Dr. Savage is convinced that Mrs. Piper is a genuine psychic medium. "She has a special temperament," said he, "a peculiarly delicate nervous organization. But she is simply a medium, and as such her opinion on matters of psychical research has no value whatever."

"I had sittings with her many years before our society was founded or before she was known to the public. It was through her that I obtained a message from my son, who died about two years ago."

Dr. Savage said that during the sitting his son made known his presence through the medium, who was in a trance at the time. Mrs. Piper, he said, had never been acquainted with his son and to the best of his knowledge had never seen him.

His son had died in a room he occupied with a medical student in Joy street, Boston, an apartment which Dr. Savage had never seen. The message which the son transmitted to Dr. Savage was to the effect that he should go to the room at once and examine a drawer in which he would find a lot of loose papers which he must destroy at once.

In the message, which was transmitted through Mrs. Piper, the son spoke with much earnestness, and would not be satisfied until his father promised to follow his instructions. Dr. Savage said that he went to the room and found among the loose papers in the drawer private matters which the young man had jotted down at odd moments, but which were not intended for eyes other than his own.

Another occurrence cited by Dr. Savage was the experience of a healthy, athletic young man, who was possessed of anything but an imaginative temperament. He had been a student at Heidelberg, and returned to visit his mother at her summer residence in the vicinity of New York.

the apparition had been that of his father.

"This case was thoroughly investigated," said Dr. Savage, "and the testimony of the mother, the family doctor and others bore out the facts. I have had under my observation almost innumerable instances of such psychic phenomena."

"I believe in ghosts, or spiritual apparitions. I have never seen any myself, but I have become convinced that they exist. What they are, their source or cause, we do not know, and to find out more about them is the purpose of our researches."

"When I was a minister of a church in Boston, years ago, one of my parishioners came to me to ask my advice. He said his father had died, and he wanted my opinion on an attempt he might make to communicate with him in the other world."

"I told him that I could give him no advice, and admitted that I felt hostile to the subject of spirit communications. I reconsidered the matter afterward. As the spiritual adviser of my congregation I felt that it was my duty to guide them, and I resolved to attempt to learn something about a matter of which, up to that time, I knew nothing."

"Happenings of this kind were known as early as the beginning of the human race. Every religion has its record of them. They have been woven in the faith of all races and nations. There is no reason why we should shut our eyes to these phenomena. They occur in the forms of voices, visions, warnings and apparitions. They have been connected with the highest spiritual exaltations. The Bible is filled with them."

"Various explanations have been advanced to define the origin of these phenomena. Some of them may be due, it is said, to telepathy. It may be that the mind has special powers of which we know nothing. It may have the power of receiving impressions unconsciously from foreign sources. Or it may be that many of these phenomena are the communications of disembodied spirits. That is what we are trying to find out. Whatever may be the origin of these phenomena, it is equally important to us to learn the truth about them."

"Of the two theories, the telepathic and the spiritistic, I am inclined to believe in the latter. The modern spirit of inquiry has raised doubts in the minds of many scientists and intellectual persons regarding a future life. For this reason the subject of these strange happenings, always interwoven with the religions of peoples, becomes all the more important, as it is only through the scientific investigation of them that we can learn of their supposed connection with spiritual beings."

Professor James H. Hyslop of Columbia university, well known for his works on psychology and hypnotism, said:

"Dr. Savage is an earnest student of these matters and his conclusions certainly show the need of investigating the subject of psychic phenomena. I am familiar with the remarkable occurrences of which he speaks. The communication he received from his son was discussed during the proceedings of our society."

"Are you convinced," he asked, "that there are genuine spiritual manifestations?"

"No, I'm not," replied Professor Hyslop. "I can't say what they are. That is a matter we are trying to find out."

"Do you believe in ghosts, or, in other words, in spiritual apparitions?"

"Yes, I do. I have never seen any myself, but I am convinced of their existence through investigation. I don't know what they are, but they have been seen by persons in a normal state, and were not the hallucinations or delusions of neurotic or nervous persons. The instance spoken of by Dr. Savage of the young man who predicted his death was investigated by Dr. Hodgson of Boston, who is the secretary of the society, who was convinced that the scene occurred as related."

"I have had sittings with Mrs. Piper, and I know that she does transmit messages in writing of which she is unconscious. Where the messages come from I do not know, but beyond doubt they are genuine. We pay no attention to what Mrs. Piper thinks of psychical phenomena or even regarding her own powers. We would be fools if we did so. Our task is simply to investigate the origin of the messages she transmits while she is an unconscious agent."

"I have several times attempted to hypnotize Mrs. Piper, but invariably failed. She does not appear to be a hypnotic subject. For that matter,

I have never been able to learn that there is any connection between hypnotism and psychology. The former is the study of a patient in a subconscious state, while in psychological experiences the patient is generally conscious, although not invariably.

"I know of an instance of a man who called on a friend. While seated alone in a room he saw an apparition the distinctive feature of which was a standing collar on which two turned-down points were visible, with a stringlike tie about it. When the friend entered the room the man asked him what he had been thinking about. He said he had been wondering whether he would wear a standing or a turn-down collar."

"Well, what was that? You may call it mental telepathy or what you will. We are trying to learn how such matters originate. The subject, however, is more complicated than any other scientific one. The general public has no idea of the complications."

"Still, we have made some advances since the Society for Psychical Research was founded in England in 1882. We have gone so far as to be able to classify the subjects for investigation. We may never learn anything from our study of the subject, or it may be that one hundred or one thousand years may pass before any important discoveries are made. Still, it is, as Dr. Savage says, the only way through the field of science in which we may learn anything about a future life."

"We know at least that we ought to investigate the phenomena in order to determine whether such things are really spiritual manifestations or merely hallucinations. If we do that and learn the origin of the mysterious happenings from the days of the Witch of Endor to our time, we will have accomplished something."

"Nobody should engage in this work of psychic research who is not familiar with all forms of hallucination, insanity, secondary personality and all the methods of charlatanism. It is undoubtedly true that frauds and charlatans seek to impose on persons who believe in spiritual manifestations, but the experienced investigator can easily detect their tricks."

**Alaska for Agriculture.**  
In the National Geographic Magazine for March, Mr. C. C. Georgeson, special agent of the United States department of Agriculture in charge of Alaska investigations, has many good things to say of the agricultural and stock-raising possibilities of Alaska. He says that people who sail along the coast and see the high, forbidding and snow-clad mountains form an altogether erroneous idea of the interior. Alaska is as large as the whole of that part of the United States east of the Mississippi river and north of the line of the Gulf states. "There never could be a greater misconception in regard to a geographical fact," says Mr. Georgeson, "than the popular idea that it is a snow-covered, inhospitable waste; and it is strange that this idea should be so persistently propagated and disseminated among the people. As a matter of fact," says he, "you can travel from one end of the Yukon to the other in summer time and never see snow. You see, on the contrary, a tangle of luxuriant vegetation, large forests, and such delicacies as wild raspberries, red currants, huckleberries and cranberries in profusion. In places the grass grows as high as a man's shoulder. At Holy Cross Mission I desired to photograph some cattle, native born, reared by the fathers, and for that purpose asked that they be turned into a meadow reserved for hay. To my astonishment I found that the cattle were totally out of sight when they got into the grass, which reached above their backs." As he speaks elsewhere about grass being breast-high to a man, those native-reared cattle were probably rather small.

In farming operations, Mr. Georgeson declares that all the hardy vegetables can be grown in Alaska, except on the coast of Bering sea. "I have never seen finer potatoes, cauliflower, cabbage, kale, peas, lettuce and radishes," he says, "than have been grown at the experiment stations at Sitka and Kenai." He has seen at Dawson "a magnificent display of native-green vegetables comprising all the hardy kinds; oats, barley and wheat on many ranches, perfectly normal in all particulars, are grown there by a local experimenter. At Eagle the same vegetables are grown, as well as many flowers in full bloom. At Holy Cross Mission he ate new potatoes, cauliflower, cabbage, carrots, beets, lettuce and radishes in the beginning of August, all grown in the Mission gardens. Winter-rye matured at Rampart by the first of August. Barely seeded in May was ripe in August. Fine spring wheat is grown at the station at Sitka. Many other

instances of successful farming are given, both in vegetables and grain, even as far north as Fort Selkirk.

In live stock he tells of successful raising in every considerable settlement except Nome. He even tells of horses and mules wintering on the range. He says the Kechumstuk Indians call cattle "McKinley moose," and Americans "McKinley men." The chief of the village had secured an American flag, and hoisted it whenever he learned that white men were in his territory.

Mr. Georgeson sees a great future for Alaska, in both agriculture and stock raising. Why, then, do people not go there and open farms? He says it is "because settlers cannot get title to the land. If a settler tries to get title, he must get additional homestead scrip, which can be located on unsurveyed land, but this costs from \$5 to \$15 per acre. Then he must deposit for the cost of the survey, and as the deputy surveyors charge \$15 to \$20 per day, and expenses, the cost is as much as improved farms in the States. He suggests that land might advantageously be made absolutely free to the actual settlers in Alaska, with an allowance of 320 acres to the family."

If Mr. Georgeson is as practical a man as his calling and the reading of his article would suggest, then Alaska is bound to become one of the great farming and stock-raising regions of the earth, as Finland is of Europe, in as high a latitude, and with even a more rigorous climate.

**Complete Jewel Outfit.**  
Suppose we imagine two leaders of New York society arrayed in as many of their jewels as they could wear within the farthest limits of barbaric propriety. Let us select at random Mrs. William Astor and, among the younger set, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr. Mrs. Astor we will suppose to have on some such gown as that in which her portrait was painted by Carolus Duran, although that particular gown of course now exists only on the canvas. We can also presume that she wears her \$50,000 tiara of diamonds. About her neck is fastened a velvet band, to which are attached seven brilliants, valued at \$70,000. Also from her neck hang three great necklaces with a total value of \$150,000. Each of her ears bears \$5,000 in diamonds. A magnificent stomacher encrusted with diamonds to the value of \$50,000 clothes her in gems like a breast-plate from waist to low-cut bodice, in the V-shape opening of which beautiful lace appears, embroidered with rare and almost priceless pearls. Some \$10,000 in diamond ornaments are in her hair, and her fingers could, but certainly would not, be covered with at least \$25,000 in rings. Although we have thus arrayed her in \$365,000 worth of gems she has still left at home enough to ransom a missionary from Bulgarian bandits.

Let us now picture Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., formerly Virginia Fair, out-ruined by none of the younger matrons of the Vanderbilt family in the ownership of priceless stones. She wears, of course, her \$50,000 diamond stomacher, a perfect network of gems, presented to her by John W. Mackay, her father's partner in those Aladdin's lamp days of the Comstock Lode. Her pretty neck is burdened with a perfect Golconda. On it is a superb \$25,000 necklace of evenly-matched pearls, to which is attached a splendid pendant, set with a fiery ruby and a single pear-shaped pearl. From another pendant, a huge pearl, depend still another pearl and diamond pendants. With these is a \$15,000 necklace of diamonds and softly chatoyant moonstones of India; and, struggling to be seen among this richness is a quaint and costly brooch representing a bit of bark on which three birds of turquoise are perched. Among \$10,000 in rings sparkling on her fingers is a marquise set with a great pear-shaped diamond. A rivière of rubies and old mine diamonds completes a costume that would have brought a gasp from Cleopatra. — Frank S. Arnett, in *Ainslie's*.

**French Elections**  
to the Daily Nugget.  
Paris, April 28.—French elections give Ministerialists 243 seats, (Rep's 89, Radicals 92, Radical Socialists 41 and Socialists 21), and anti-Ministerialists 158, (Nationalists 31, Rep's 60, Conservatives 65 and Dissident Socialists 2). Of 173 Reblots, 122 are favorable to the government. M. Paul De Cassagnac, Const., ousted by M. Nolens, Radical from government seat for Mirande district, dep't of Gers.

**Old Grudge**  
Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Kamloops, B.C., April 28.—As the sequence of an old grudge, Louis Paquette was shot dead by Fred Ledger at Notch Hill last night. The homicide is in jail at Kamloops.

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M. P. BENTON, 103 Pioneer Square, SEATTLE, W.N.

**Stre**

It was at a Dawson female vocalist had had responded to the encores, the encores would begin to talk at the moment the... There was one crowd who neither... but who, when the stage for the th... his neighbor and... "Why is that female Wilson sewing mach... "Give it up," sa... "Why is she?"

"Because she is no... Then the gang wo... drink made from gluc... rug, plug tobacco and... My Dear Stroller.— You are the man thought and mourned you not. Your offer to write by and heartily acc... had check for \$7.50... other \$2.50 when wo... The day in Dawson in the stage and thri... the audience is happi... No more are Dawso... interested in the love... worker nor do they v... judicious investment... fishes.

We are an advance... step pace with the t... in an up-to-date play... entertain the masses... something that will... sleep and strong... loves; something... the members of the... breaths and forget to... sies.

You may arrange... members of the cast... It is as cheap t... is to give them be... What is needed is a... require fully 100 pe... and you must arrang... he will be on the st... or she may stand... enter aid have all... that is running ramp... ing. Have lots of... horse must be kept... I do not endorse yo... nizing the governme... my experience with... the stage was not co... cess or peace of m... might revive unpleas... many of the patrons... A play with a s... the, say, "One Cou... and One Wife," our... woman, but it is... would. One can be... lack of appreciation... the ignorance—found... ed. Only a few d... evised man was t... being attended a... mination. Such a... could not apprecia... ed ennobling play... Polygamy as a C... would suit him bette... Writing a play that... hill task and stri... be sufficiently well... most a straight up

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# Stroller's Column.

It was at a Dawson theater. The male vocalist had essayed to sing and had responded to two or three scores; the-encorers being men who would begin to talk about something at the moment the girl began singing. There was one quiet man in the crowd who neither talked nor encouraged, but who, when the girl had left the stage for the third time, turned to his neighbor and asked: "Why is that female like a Wheeler Wilson sewing machine?" "Give it up," said the friend. "Why is she?" "Because she is not a Singer." When the gang went and had a drink made from glucose, river-water, plug tobacco and Paris green.

Dear Stroller,— You are the man I long have sought and mourned because I found you not. Your offer to write a play is read and heartily accepted. Enclosed check for \$7.50. Will pay the other \$2.50 when work is completed. The day in Dawson for light drama on the stage and thrilling murders in the audience is happily past. No more are Dawson audiences interested in the love affairs of a beer drinker nor do they worry about intricate investments in bob-tail coaches. We are an advanced people and to keep pace with the times must have an up-to-date play with which to entertain the masses. What we want something that will make women and strong men cough up their money; something that will make members of the cast draw long breaths and forget to draw their salaries. You may arrange to have a few members of the cast killed in the last act. It is as cheap to bury them as it is to give them benefits. What is needed is a play that will require fully 100 people to produce and you must arrange so that only one will be on the stage at a time so that she may stand exactly in the center and have all the admiration that is running rampant for the time being. Have lots of scenery, as some must be kept busy. I do not endorse your idea of draining the government fuel factory, my experience with saw mills on the stage was not conducive to happiness or peace of mind. Besides, it might revive unpleasant memories in many of the patrons. A play with a suggestive name, say, "One Country, One Flag, and One Wife," ought to take in Dawson, but it is doubtful if it would. One can never tell where a spark of appreciation may lurk. It is ignorance—found where least expected. Only a few days ago a well-known man was telling me about being attended a "post mortise" examination. Such a man as that would not appreciate a truly high and ennobling play. One entitled "Polygamy as a Christian Duty" would suit him better. Writing a play that will take is an uphill task and striving to make it sufficiently well to break even is most a straight up proposition.

A play in which a real bakery would appear in the last act would suit the cast.

Yours,  
W. W. BITTNER.

P.S.—Our professions may ere long separate us by many, many miles and as a memento of myself, I suggest that you keep the \$7.50 check instead of presenting it at the bank. Your recollections of me will be more tender if you do as I suggest.  
WILLIE.

Caribou, on Dominion, April 26. To the Stroller:— Sir,—I have alternated between working on a windlass and on bed-rock since '98 and the other night I woke up at 2:30 with the firm conviction that I have missed my calling. It was the first time for three years that I woke up with a conviction. It is this: I realized there and then that I am a natural-born humorist and that instead of wearing away my life as I am doing, I should be writing articles at which the whole world would hold its sides and ha-ha and laugh. For me to think is to act, and I write you to ask you to recommend some Jolly Joke books to me, as reading them will assist in developing my humorous ability. Any advice you can give that will help me along in my chosen career will be greatly appreciated by yours truly.  
J. A. Y.

Jay, the Stroller is pleased to hear from you. He has long grieved over the dearth of humor in this country and just as he was about to despair you bob up like a mushroom unheralded and as silently as the falling due of a note a man endorses for a fickle friend. The Stroller sends you a book which it is necessary for you to peruse in order that you may chisel your name on the eternal tablets of fame. It is Hostetter's Family Almanac. But say, Jay! M. Quad is one of the greatest humorists, both in a literary and financial way, that modern times know, and he, like you, lived right along for years without being aware of his talent. He was a tramp printer and never entertained any idea of his ability until after he had been blown up by a steamboat. Ever since he got the splints and bandages off he has had smooth sailing. Try getting blown up by a steamboat, Jay. What a pity you did not wake up with a conviction before the destruction of the steamers Mona and Glenora, as you could have had one of them for your experiment. Buy the Eldorado. It is about all she is fit for and it will be the turning point in your life. It is a severe test, Jay, but it is bound to be a success. Even if it kills you, it will be rich in its beneficial results to those who escape. In the meantime, Jay, if, while working on bedrock, you see any nuggets you had better "cop" them for the reason that you may need them before the cold and clammy world begins to clamor for your productions.

One thing is in your favor. You say in the postscript which was not for publication that you were born in a log cabin and never wore pants until you were 14 years old. It is from just such humble origin, Jay, that our most brilliant men have sprung and the Stroller honestly believes that the bacteria of success is in your system. Read the almanac carefully and from time to time the Stroller will send you copies of the Puyallup Citizen, Farmer's Friend, Prune Journal, War Cry and other humorous publications. If you could arrange for your steamboat disaster on Victoria day or the Fourth of July it would be a great help to the sports committee.

paying \$5 and costs for the lesson he had learned.

**Old Missionary Dead**  
Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Newburgh, N. Y., April 28. — Mrs. Emma Welsh, for 30 years a missionary in India and one of those who escaped the Cawnpore massacre, died here Sunday.

Men's linen collars, 6 for \$1.00—the Hamburger & Weissberg sacrifice sale, Second avenue.

Hay, oats and provisions of all kinds at Barrett & Hull's. Rock bottom prices.

Choice Rex Hams. Ames Mer. Co.

Just in Over the Ice  
Two Hundred Thousand . . . **Havana Cigars**

Benj. Franklin, La Africanos, Velasco's Flor de Milanos, Adalina Pattis, El Ecuadors, Henry Clays, Magnificos, El Triunfos, Henry Upman's; Bock & Co.

Look Out for the CAMEOS.  
**TOWNSEND & ROSE, Importers**

# ROYALTY ON DUST

Dawson, Y. T., April 25, 1902.

To All Our Customers:— You are hereby notified that, owing to a notice published by J. T. Lithgow, Comptroller of the Yukon Territory, that on and after April 30th, 1902, royalty will be collected on all gold dust not sealed up, exported after that date, the Board of Trade passed the following resolution:

"RESOLVED, That said merchants in collecting such outstanding accounts receive the same in gold dust, provided the said export tax of 2½ per cent be added thereto, and that notice be given by said merchants to their customers, and through the press immediately of this resolution."

For that reason we will not receive gold dust at the rate of \$16 per ounce in satisfaction of past accounts, on and after the 30th of April, unless the persons paying the same produce export royalty receipts or pay to us the amount of such export royalty.

On business transacted on and after May 1st 1902, we will receive gold dust at \$15.00 per ounce and pay the export tax.

**NORTHERN COMMERCIAL COMPANY**

# Traveling Made Easy

Nothing wears a person out like a bad fitting pair of shoes, especially if he has much walking to do.

We keep only the Up-to-date Lines. Our Lasts and Styles are the Latest.

**N. A. T. & T. COMPANY**

# Retiring From Gent's Furnishing and Department Boot and Shoe

We have decided to withdraw the above departments from our business and will sell EN BLOC making payments agreeable to purchaser at RETAIL.

NECKWEAR. NEGLIGEE SHIRTS.  
HATS, all shapes.  
CLOTHING, made by W. E. Sanford Manufacturing Co.

**Boots & Shoes**  
The Celebrated Slater and Ames Holden.  
Full line Miner's Hob Nailed Waterproof, the most sensible shoe in the market.

SOCKS, largely English imported goods  
COLLARS. CUFFS.  
UNDERWEAR, Marino natural wool and Silk.

Our announcement as above is Bona Fide and by giving us a call we will convince you.

# Macaulay Bros., One Door Below Front Street

One Door Below  
Norquay's Drug Store

### FORGERY CHARGED

#### Young Man to Answer Serious Charge

#### Secured Mining Claims by Staking and Recording Under Different Aliases.

Herbert Lincoln Wilson is a young man who aspired to be a mining king of the Klondike, in consequence of which laudable ambition coupled with his lack of discretion and good judgment he by the time these lines are read will be behind the bars meditating upon the folly of attempting the impersonation of four different individuals. A warrant was issued for Wilson's arrest this morning and the charge to which he will be compelled to answer is a serious one—forgery. His whereabouts are known, officers have gone to make the arrest and it is expected he will be in custody by 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Wilson's operations were peculiar and somewhat original, he being the first as far as is known to employ the methods so distinctly his own. To his desire to acquire many mining claims is attributed the trouble with which he now finds himself confronted. The records of the gold commissioner's office show him to have recorded a claim in his own name and three others under aliases. His manner of procedure was to make his application to record at one of the out of town mining recorder's offices, the application would be forwarded here and when it came time for the grant to issue he would present himself with the license of the alias in his hand and say that he was a friend of his who had staked the claim and had been asked to get the grant for him. The recorder not knowing him personally would not be aware of the deception and as the request was natural and not contrary to the regulations he would be given the grant and that would be the end of it.

In that manner it is said Wilson succeeded in recording three claims under different aliases, before his actions and frequent appearance at the recorder's wicket became suspicious.

It did not look right to the clerk in charge who communicated his ideas to others and it was determined to make an investigation. That was ten days ago and what has developed today is the result of such investigation.

It being necessary in each application to affix his signature to it, the accused was consequently guilty of forgery when he wrote a name other than his own.

Complete line paints, oils, brushes, etc. Ames Mercantile Co.

#### Two Dicks.

Mr. John Dick is fearful lest he should be confounded with George Dick, the man now in jail on the charge of breaking and entering. John Dick is from Winnipeg where his people are engaged in lumbering, and as the same was said of the man now in jail, he, John, wishes it to be known that George is not of his kith or kin and if George Dick is a Winnipeg man, John has no knowledge of him. It is said that George Dick is not from Winnipeg but from eastern Canada.

Wall paper, latest patterns. Ames Mercantile Co.

Kelly & Co., Leading Druggists.

#### After Claims.

At the office of the gold commissioner for the past week or ten days the books pertaining to Hunker claims, and especially that part embraced by the Milne concession which will be open for location on the first, have been inspected by dozens of people, many of whom will make an effort to secure a claim.

There is every likelihood that the Hunker road will be extensively traveled tomorrow night.

Gold Seal Boots, \$10.00—at the Hamburger & Weissberg sacrifice sale—Second avenue.

Our \$2.50 hat is a stunner. Ames Mercantile Co.

P. B. Butler, have no other.

#### PROFESSIONAL CARDS

##### LAWYERS

PATTULLO & RIDLEY — Advocates, Notaries, Conveyancers, etc. Offices Rooms 7 and 8 A. C. Office Bldg.

##### SURVEYORS

G. WHITE-FRASER.—M. Can. Soc. C. E.; M. Am. Inst. E. E.; D. T. S. Phone 106b. Cor. Church and Third avenue.

CHAS. S. W. BARWELL, D.L.S., C.E., DOMINION LAND SURVEYOR. Office, rooms 13 and 14 Bank Building. Phone 170, Dawson, Y.T.

### OBJECTION IS WAIVED

#### Demi-Monde Invited to New Quarters

#### Residents of Second Avenue North and Steel Avenue Will Welcome Them.

The question as to where the cigar store women and others of the demi-monde breed shall in the future be located in the city received a fresh impetus at the council meeting last night by a petition signed by a number of property owners waiving all objection to the location of that class in their vicinity. The communication was as follows:

"To the mayor and board of aldermen: The undersigned property holders on Second avenue north and Steele avenue considering the vicinity as a district within the corporation of Dawson where the demi-monde would be the least objectionable, hereby waive all objection to any action that Dawson's council may take in respect to the same."

The petition is dated April 14 and bears 16 signatures. Whether or not the action of the petitioners was inspired by philanthropic motives or visions of skyscraping rents is not known, but it is safe to say that their communication will be followed by one vigorously protesting against the proposed step. On the streets named reside many eminently respectable people who would not care to have one of the cigar joints for a next door neighbor. The problem of permanently locating this class is one of the most perplexing the council will be called upon to solve. A unanimity of opinion of any particular locality it will be next to impossible to procure, as there is bound to be some one who will object to their presence.

LOST—On King street between N. C. store and Sixth avenue, nugget charm set with diamond. Bottom flat, upper side slightly oval. Reward if returned to this office. p29 Boys' suits—\$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00—at the Hamburger & Weissberg sacrifice sale, Second avenue.

### HURRY

and deposit your guess with us. Only several more days before we will close the contest. Remember that the winner gets the best outfit in our store.

FIRST AVENUE  
Opposite White Pass Dock

## HERSHBERG,

The Reliable Clothing  
1st Ave.

### Signs and Wall Paper

...ANDERSON BROS...  
SECOND AVE.

### EMIL STAUF

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

...J. J. O'NEIL...  
MINING EXPERT

Quartz mines examined and reported on. Correspondence solicited.

Address, General Delivery, Dawson

### Regina Hotel...

J. W. Wilson, Prop. and Mgr.

#### Dawson's Leading Hotel

American and European Plan. Cuisine Unexcelled. Newly Re-fitted Throughout—All Modern Improvements. Rooms and board by the day, week or month.

2nd Ave. and York St. Dawson

#### REMOVAL NOTICE.

On or about May 1st the YUKON BAKERY will remove to their new quarters on Second avenue, opposite S. Y. T. building, where they will be pleased to meet their many friends and patrons.

### The Difference In Cost

of thoroughly good, fashionable and serviceable clothes and practically worthless garments, is not large enough to warrant you taking the risks attached to buying ordinary ready made clothes.

#### STEIN-BLOCH CLOTHES

that are really tailored by the same class of tailors as are employed by high priced make-to-measure tailors. Not a yard of fabric is used in these garments that has not been thoroughly tested for its textile strength and color fastness; therefore, we cheerfully endorse the guarantee of the makers.

### B. B. B., B. of N. B.

On Tap at the PIONEER SALOON

...A FULL LINE OF...

## Felder's Celebrated Shoes...

Just Received FRONT ST.  
At RYAN'S Under the Tower

## THE GORDON HAT!

All the latest styles in Soft and Stiff Hats

Sargent & Pinska,  
Sole Agents. Second Avenue

# ...DAWSON TRANSFER COMPANY...

Successors to DAWSON TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO., Ltd.

General Freighting to all Creeks. Stages to Forks, double service. City Express and Drayage a Specialty. SEE US BEFORE PLACING YOUR ORDERS.

'Phones:--Dawson, No. 6; Forks, No. 24

OFFICE, N. C. OFFICE BUILDING

\$2 PER MONTH

## SAFE DEPOSIT

\$2 PER MONTH

GREAT REDUCTION

ABSOLUTE SECURITY AFFORDED

Each Box Has Two Keys Which Are Held by Parties Renting Same. ONLY YOU CAN OPEN BOX.

FIRE PROOF

BURGLAR PROOF

WATCHMAN ON DUTY NIGHT AND DAY

Boxes Hold 1500 Ounces Gold Dust. Just the Place for YOUR PRIVATE PAPERS and VALUABLES. For Benefit of People Having to Carry Money Over Sunday We Will Open Saturday Nights From 11:00 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.

\$20.00 PER YEAR

## Northern Commercial Comp'y

\$20.00 PER YEAR