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From Skagway to Nome.

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THE DAILY KLONDIKE NUGGET.

Nugget Advertisements
Give Immediate Returns.

PRICE 25 CENTS

STEAMERS EXPECTED

From St. Michael Early
Next Month

Fleet of N. A. T. & T. Co. Will
be Kept Busy During Entire
Open Season.

Manager McKee of the N. A. T. &
T. Co., while not yet having heard
directly from the company's Yukon
fleet at St. Michael, has heard indi-
cally by way of Seattle that there
would be an early breakup at the
mouth of the Yukon and on that
basis he confidently expects boats to
reach Dawson from St. Michael be-
tween the 5th and 10th of July.

Three of the N. A. T. & T. Co.'s
steamers left Seattle three
weeks ago for St. Michael and have
no doubt already discharged their
thousand tons of freight for the
company there which is now awaiting
transportation up the river, the
larger portion of it being destined
for Dawson. The company will ship
more goods this year than ever
before in any one season and all its
steamers plying on the Yukon will be
kept busy until nature puts them out
of business in the fall. The com-
pany's steamer Ison with its fleet of
barges is good for 3000 tons every
trip and it will possibly make four
trips during the season; All the
company's Yukon steamers, five in
number, will be operated this season.

Too Much Excursion.

Alfred Barrett was found lying
unk and asleep on King street this
morning at 12:30 o'clock. He was
taken to the barracks in a puscart
and when arraigned before Mr. Just-
ice Macaulay at 10 o'clock said he
had been on an excursion yesterday
and had taken too much strong drink.
He had been in the city only a
week and was allowed to go by paying
a fine of \$1 and costs.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 10.—Harry
Foley, the San Francisco middle-
weight, was awarded the decision on
a foul over Billy Woods, of Los An-
geles, here, in the fourth round of
what was to have been 20 rounds.

Billy Lloyd is master of cere-
monies at the Empire bar.

NEW DENTAL PARLORS
DR. A. VARICLE
TWENTYFIVE YEARS PRACTICE
Fillings, Gold Crowns and
Bridge Work.
QUEEN STREET, DAWSON

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

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Stratcona Hotel
18 BELOW BONANZA.
NINE ROOMS WELL FURNISHED.
GOOD BARN.
Will sell at a bargain. Apply on
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All Kinds of Dimension Lumber and
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String, Stick and Plank Lumber
a Specialty.
Gives at Mill: Klondike River at Mouth
of Creek, Telephone—Mouth
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Front St., Dawson.

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Rest \$2,500,000

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pending assay.

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ada and the United States.

Dawson Branch. D. A. Cameron, Manager

IN COURT TOMORROW

Max Steinfield Will be Up for
Further Remand.

Max Steinfield will be brought into
police court tomorrow morning when
sentence will again be deferred and
he will be remanded back to jail un-
til after the trial of Sam Levy in
which case Steinfield is an important
witness for the crown. Steinfield has
already pleaded guilty to having
stolen goods to the value of \$850
from Isaac Bros. and in his con-
fession he implicated Levy. The lat-
ter was held over from the lower
court and is now in jail awaiting his
trial in the territorial court which is
set for July 2nd.

FREAKS OF INSANE MEN

Unfortunates Who Guard Each Other

Cobb and Mowatt Keep Each
Other Busy—McDonald Will
Purchase Liberty.

Although somewhat pathetic, a
role is now being carried out at the
police insane asylum at the barracks
which is not without its amusing
features. In the asylum are three in-
san men, McDougal, Cobb and
Mowatt, all three of whom have been
adjudged insane and are awaiting
orders from the commissioner to be
deported to the asylum at New West-
minster, B.C.

Of the three unfortunates above
mentioned Cobb and Mowatt have a
similar delusion in that each thinks
himself a guard over the other. All
three of the men, being perfectly
harmless, are allowed together in the
corridor of the men's ward in
daylight and the manner in which
Cobb and Mowatt keep cases on each
other would do credit to the most
careful sentinel. When one sits down
the other rises and stands guard and
when the ständer becomes tired the
positions are changed. Each care-
fully reports the other's condition
and actions to the sergeant in charge
and each is anxious to escort the
other to the asylum to which they
are to be taken.

Poor old McDougal's main object
in life now seems to be to find some
one who will take five million dol-
lars of his imaginary wealth and give
him his liberty in exchange for the
nothing little short of marvelous.

For some time past the children,
about 36 in number, have been drilled
in special exercises for today and
each child and tot is demonstrating
by his or her production the care
and patience that has been exercised
on the part of both teacher and pupil
to the accompaniment of the school
and than whom there is not a better
or more successful teacher engaged in
the praiseworthy work, her manage-
ment and general care of children be-
ing little short of marvelous.

Married at Bonanza

Mr. F. E. McDonald, the well
known wood dealer, and Mrs. Lever-
idge were made man and wife at the
Gold Hill hotel in Grand Forks Sun-
day evening, Rev. McRae officiating.

Jack McCabe and Mrs. Mathews
were the attendants. The entire party,
including the minister, drove from
Dawson to the Forks Sunday after-
noon. After the ceremony dinner
was taken at the Gold Hill hotel.
The party returned to Dawson Sun-
day night.

For mixed drinks go to the New
Dominion Hotel Cliff Bollong, pro-
prietor.

The Empire will endeavor hereafter
to outdo its competitors in the line
of beverages and cigars.

Wallpaper

LATEST PATTERNS.
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A. Vogee,
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DAWSON, Y. T., THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1908.



COMING FROM ALL SIDES TO SEE THE BURLEY-CHOYNISKI MATCH.

CLOSING EXERCISES

St. Mary's School Being Held
This Afternoon

The closing exercises of St. Mary's
school for the school year are being
held this afternoon in Y.M.I. hall
which is crowded with parents and
admiring friends. The exercises are
under the able direction of Sister
Mary Edith, principal of the school
and than whom there is not a better
or more successful teacher engaged in
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better form than for the meeting to-
night.

BOTH MEN READY

Burley and Choynski Prepared for
Their Meeting

Everything is in readiness for the
big event at the D. A. A. A. be-
ginning at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Nich Burley is in elegant form and
has all confidence in himself and in
the management under which he is
appearing and at 3 o'clock this after-
noon stated to a Nugget reporter
that when the club is ready tonight
for him to enter the ring he will be
there with the goods.

Joe Choynski, accompanied by his
wife, came down Gold Bottom last
night and is still as confident that
success will crown his efforts as
he has been since the day of his ar-
ival.

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THEATRE FOLK

Thespians Engaged in a Law-suit
Over a Mining Claim

Gold Commissioner Senkler this
morning was engaged in hearing the
protest of Merrifield against W. C.
Milne, the latter being better known
by his nom de theatre "Billy Mu-
lenn."

The protest involves the right
to the bench claim opposite the upper
half, right limit, or 256 below lower
limit on Dominion, the dispute being as to
the priority of location. Milne claims
to have staked first and plaintiff al-
leges that he was the first.

At the hour of adjournment the plaintif-
f's case was in and the defense is being
heard this afternoon. By consent an
adjournment will afterward be taken
until Monday in order to introduce
further testimony by the plaintiff, an
important witness for the plaintiff
being unable to be present today. In-
terested with Mr. Milne in the repre-
sentation is the distinguished thespian Mr.
Willie Bitner.

Distinguished Party

Arriving on the Columbian last
night were Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wash-
burn accompanied by Senator Dietrich,
of Nebraska, and his daughter.

Mr. Washburn is well known to all
the people of Dawson as the general
manager of the N. C. C. and his
trip north is his annual pilgrimage

made each year in the interest of the
company. The senator and his daugh-
ter are tourists under the chaperone-
age of Mr. Washburn. They will re-
main until the first boat of the com-
pany leaves for down river.

Clergyman's illness.

Winnipeg, June 5.—Rev. Mr. Mc-
Keen, Orono, Ont., who came in on
the General Assembly train yesterday

suffering from appendicitis, was taken
to a private hospital. Dr. Moody
now has charge of the case, and re-
ports the patient's condition as much

improved since yesterday.

CAPIAS ISSUED

Sheldon G. Robinson Is in
Custody

Sheldon G. Robinson is in durance
vile at Whitehorse having been taken
into custody on a capias warrant is-
sued by Sheriff Eilbeck.

The complainant is Lemuel O. Carter and the
amount alleged to be involved is
\$265.

Robinson went up river on the last
trip of the steamer Casca. He was
just boarding the train at White-
horse on Monday when the police
nabbed him. He had not made any
arrangements to settle the matter to-
day and is therefore still under police
charge. He will be brought back to
Dawson unless the amount claimed is
settled.

LOCAL BREVIETIES.

Mrs. A. R. Boyes and daughter leave for Montreal today. They will return before the close of navigation.

The Seikirk will be held this even-
ing until after the Choyinski-Burley
go at the Athletic club.

Dominion Geologist McConnell ar-
rived last night on the Columbian
and will remain several weeks.

Rev. R. W. Ross, brother of Ter-
ritorial School Superintendent Ross, is
a recent arrival in the city. Mr. Ross
is from Knox Church, Ontario.

There is no territorial court today,
the 25th being the beginning of the
regular monthly vacation which ex-
tends to the first of the following
month.

Miss Keyes, teacher in the primary
department of the public schools, has
been confined at the Good Samaritan
hospital since Monday last when she
was compelled to undergo a slight
operation for the removal of a foreign
body from the side of her left foot.

Mr. S. Hall Young, one of the best
known missionaries in the north, is
in the city accompanied by his
daughter Miss Alaska Young. They
are en route to the lower river mis-
sions and will take a small boat in-
stead of waiting for the steamer
which may be two or three weeks

A litter of seven fox pups in a cage
in front of the Dawson Hardware
Company store this morning attract-
ed much attention. They were dug
out about three miles below the foot
of Lake Laberge this spring and
brought to the city. A placard at-
tached to the cage says they are prob-
ably six months old and that one of
them, a black fellow, is worth \$200.

Joe Choyinski and wife are register-
ed at the Regina.

Precautionary Measures

London, June 6.—According to the
Times correspondent at Shanghai the
Viceroy of Wu-Chang, Wang-tsu Kwang,
valied, has ordered precautionary
measures to be taken to prevent an
anti-dynastic movement, which he al-
leges is the real aim of students in
Japan and Shanghai, who recently
held meetings urging the Chinese gov-
ernment to resist Russia's demands.

Washington Star.

Draught beer Rochester Bar.

FOURTH OF JULY

Preliminary Meeting at D.A.A.A.
Tonight

A meeting is called for 5:30 this
afternoon in the parlors of the D. A.
A. A. for the purpose of making pre-
liminary arrangements for a Fourth
of July celebration.

A number of business men have in-
terested themselves in the matter and
an invitation is extended to everyone
to be present and participate in the
meeting.

Col. McGregor will act as temporary
chairman, he having issued the
call for the meeting at the request of
a number of merchants.

NO INQUEST NECESSARY

Developments in the
Van Wie Suicide

Left Various Sums in Addressed
Envelopes for Persons to
Whom She Owed.

The arrival yesterday of the trunk
and personal belongings of Mrs. Van
Wie the unfortunate lady who in a fit
of despondency committed suicide at
Fortymile a day or two ago by shoot-
ing herself, has thrown a little more
light on the mystery. The authorities
at Fortymile decided no inquest was
necessary, the suicide being so plain-
tive that no question of a doubt was
left. Previous to committing the
dead Mrs. Van Wie went to one of the
stores and addressed it to the person for
whom it was intended and left it where
those who subsequently should find
her body could not help but see it, clearly
showing that the suicide was contemplated
and arrangements were made accordingly.

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Successors to
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10 California Street

HIGH ROLLER OF THE PAST

KEYSTONE MACHINE

"Swiftwater Bill" Again
in the City

Spent the Last Two Years in
Following Up Stampedes in
Nome and Valdez

He blew back into the city yes-
terday of a man who at one time was
just talked of personage who
stepped foot on the golden shores
of the Klondike, one who received
an after column of advertising in
coast and eastern papers, one
told reporter on the Examiner
in San Francisco it would cost him
several dollars a minute to inter-
view him, and the reporter fell dead.
One who in the winter of 1897
spent every egg in the camp in or-
ganized a rival who was seek-
ing the smile of a fair dame than
an engagement at one of the
city theatres, so the story goes,
hero of so many adventures who
several years ago burned-up money
as fast and who was a passenger
yesterday on the Columbian was
Gates, otherwise known as
"Swiftwater Bill," one of the great-
est high rollers Dawson ever knew or
Klondike ever produced.

The present is Bill's first visit to
scenes of the hot times of the
past in two years. Asked where he
been in that time his answer was
atomic.

All over the country here a couple of years ago
struck the camp at Nome where
remained some weeks, but it did
not go good to him there as every-
where above ground as far as could be
and was in litigation and buying a
lot, one being indispensable from the
other. Before the close of navigation
shifted back to California where
winter was spent and the next
year found him with the stampedes
for the Valdez country and
he has remained practically all
time since. Bill regards the
idea as being a country with a
bright future before it, the copper
being sufficient to work won-
derful as soon as there is an outlet to
the ore or matte, in case
is melted where mined. The quan-
tities are inexhaustible and the ore
values enough gold to pay for the
smelting, leaving the copper
values clear velvet. The gold will
range from \$8 to \$22 to the ton.

The one thing that assures the future
of the Valdez copper country to a
large extent," said he, "is the fact
that many very wealthy people have
held of the propositions. Senator Clark, of Montana, to my personal
knowledge has had five different
sets there at different times and
all dapped in very liberally. The
one, too, is going to prove an ex-
cellent country. The ground is shal-
low and easily worked from the top
extensive it is no one knows as
the tree has never been crosscut, but
have seen ground there that would
be from 17 to 53 cents to the ton." Other values that will soon be de-
veloped in the same section are the
ores in the Kyak district about
miles south of Valdez. Prospects
in that vicinity gather the se-
on top of little ponds, strain it
through a cloth and burn it in the
ups the same as the kerosene pur-
chased at the stores. One well has
been sunk that is really a gusher and
others are preparing to further de-
velop this season. The oil is
to make an excellent illuminant
will burn if poured out on a
alk or a stone. There is but little
value and experts pronounce it far
superior to that found in California.
Last winter there was quite a
stampede from Valdez to the Tanana,
but there in speaking of the Tanana
that portion about Fairbanks is not
referred to, that being considered on
the lower river. By the Tanana is
that the extreme upper reaches,
within a few miles of the foot of the
through the mountains. A strike
was made on some tributaries of the
Tanana at that point late last fall,
but how extensive it is or how good
a somewhat of a mystery, rather
true. The railroad at the head of
which was Captain John Healey has
also through and again been re-
organized, but whether the last ven-
ture will be any more successful than
the first is largely a matter of conjecture.

"Swift" is here on a little private
business of his own, the nature of
which he will not divulge to anyone.
He still has property in the Klondike
but requires his attention occasion-
ally and there is a scheme up his
sleeve which it materializes as it
is expected to will again put him in
possession of money to burn. He will
remain here two or three weeks.

To Take Duplicate Set.
Glasgow, June 9.—The Anchored
steamer Colombia, which sails from
here for New York on Saturday, will
take a complete duplicate set of rac-
ing spars and duplicate mast for the
Shamrock III. Sir Thomas Lipton
wishing to be fully equipped in case
of an emergency.

Draught beer Rochester Bar.

Travels Under Its Own
Steam

Leaves the Dock Today, a Horse-
less Vehicle, for 69 Below
on Bonanza.

The Keystone drill which so at-
tracted the attention of Government
Engineer Beaudette when on his trip
to California last winter and who subsequently strongly recommended
its adoption by miners in the Klondike
for prospecting purposes, one of which was recently purchased by the
Klondike Consolidated Gold Fields
Company, arriving several days ago,
will be given an actual test as a portion of its qualities this afternoon.
The machine has been set up in the freight yard of the White Pass
Company and was this morning ready
to have the fires lighted. The work
of getting the drill ready has been
intrusted to the chief engineer of the
company, which made the purchase
and it is a credit to his ability to
say that though he had never before
seen a similar machine with the assistance of a catalogue he succeeded in
getting everything in readiness in
a very short time.

The whole affair is mounted on
wheels and furnishes its own power
in moving from place to place, being
geared as traction engine and guided
by the engineer, the machine in its
entirety weighing seven tons. As
soon as Mr. Turenne, manager of the
company, gives the word steam will
be raised and under its own steam it
will be moved from the spot at the
near wharf where it was set up out
on the street and up the Bonanza
road to claim 69 below discovery
where the first work laid out for it
will be performed.

The drill was made in Pennsylvania
and very naturally the importer ex-
pected to receive the benefit of the
recent order in council which admits
machinery of this class free of duty,
it being intended solely for mining
purposes and can not be purchased
anywhere in Canada. When clearance
was sought this morning it is said
Mr. Turenne experienced consider-
able difficulty in convincing one of the
customs officials that his machine should
be entered free, the latter objecting
over the remote possibility of the
machinery and the drill being used
for some purpose other than mining.
When taken to headquarters, how-
ever, it was quickly decided that the
machine should be entered free, and
so it was.

It was originally ordered for the
purpose of testing the ground of a
concession owned by the company on
Clear Creek, which ultimately will be
its destination, but before being dis-
patched to such a remote point 69 on
Bonanza will be investigated and the
pay streak located. The drill proper
is a heavy hollow disc of iron about
six inches tall and the same in di-
ameter, the lower or cutting edge being
sharpened. It is attached to a
stem of steel four inches in diameter
to which as depth is attained more
joints are added, the stem and drill
being encased in piping to prevent
the sides caving, additional joints being
also added to the pipes as they are needed.
The force to drive the
drill downward is obtained from a
walking beam to one end of which the
stem is attached. The core is
brought up by means of a vacuum
pump and it can be investigated or if
gravel panned whenever so desired.
The use of these drills is very general
in California, when intending
purchasers wish to prospect a piece
of hydraulic or placer ground. A
hole six inches in diameter can be
sunk very quickly to any depth desired
and as the core is saved an absolutely
safe test of the different stratas of gravel passed through can
be made and the labor and expense of
digging a shaft as ordinarily done
here is saved to a large extent.
About the middle of July the drill
will be removed to the Clear creek
concession where it will remain for
some time making as near a perfect
test of the ground within the concession
as it is possible to make.

Hotel Arrivals

FAIRVIEW.—J. B. Pattullo, 1.
Rosenthal, John Grant, Frank Mc-
Donald, N. Mercier, C. Mercier, A. J.
Morris, Lahy, Cleveland, Geo. Ferguson,
J. M. Dollar, R. J. Ogura and wife,
J. Corden, T. J. Oshen, T. H. McCain, E. M. White, J. A.
Elwell, W. C. Lowden and wife, M.
A. Harding, W. H. Campbell, Joseph
Schuman, James Palmer, J. Barret-
te, T. C. Hasler, J. J. O'Neil, W.
G. Stoney.

EMPIRE.—D. C. McKenzie, W. G.
McLeod, C. J. Quinn, A. B. Mc-
Donald, L. McKinnon, P. G. Charles,
Tim Currie, A. McGill, Mrs. Thompson,
Angus Beaton, Mrs. B. T.
Beady, E. LaFrance, Mrs. McDonald,
Geo. E. Lee, J. A. Stone, J. W.
Cook, Barbara Lorenz.

KLONDIKE.—Henry Dawson, Mrs.
May La Tour, Master Robert La
Tour, Cuss Garbutt, Mrs. Delarm,
John Martin, Emil Peterson.

Draught beer Rochester Bar.

Lochinvar Leary

"My, but I'm tired," remarked
Lochinvar Leary, when he had given
his order. "I've been house-hunting
all day."

"Didn't you lose one?" put
in the bartender.

" Didn't you? I suppose you meant
that as a joke. But it ain't one. I
really did lose a house, and I've been
hunting for it all day long. Fill up
that glass again and I'll tell you how
it happened."

"Twas along in the early '90s
that I went out to Kansas. Zephyria
was a coming city when I went
there. Before I left it had started
going."

"First thing I did after striking
town was to buy a couple of the
cheapest building lots I could find. I
elected a sumptuous residential
palace on 'em."

"Folks said I was foolish to build
such a magnificent dwelling in such a
poor part of the city. But I've always
held that it's the house that makes
the neighborhood, not the
neighborhood that makes the house. I
felt that things would surely blow
my way if I waited long enough. As
it turned out, however, I blew things
away. But that's getting ahead of
my story."

"Twas in the second month of my
sojourn at Zephyria that it happened.
I noticed, just before I lay me down,
for my afternoon nap, that the sky
seemed to have taken on a sort of
yellowish tint, and that the air was
chiller than it had been, but I didn't
attach any significance to that at the
time.

"I remember that my slumber was
sort of troubled, and I had a vague
feeling in my dreams that considerable
things were doing in the thunder
and lightning line."

"Then came that awful bump. Say,

you know how you feel going upstairs
in the dark when you think there's
just one more step, and there isn't?

"Well, this bump I speak of was just
as if you'd calculated on at least
three steps that weren't. It woke
me."

"I rubbed my eyes and went to the
window. I looked out and 'Good
heavens!' I cried. Was I awake or
dreaming?"

"I pinched myself and looked again.
I could scarcely believe my eyes. In-
stead of the familiar shanties and
garbage piles characteristic of my
part of town, I was now gazing out
upon the swellest residential street in
all the city."

"Was I in my own house? I turned
and looked. I darted from room to
room examining everything. It
was certainly my house all right."

"Then I hurried down to the cellar
stairs. My heart almost stopped at
the sight that there met my eyes.
How did this strange cellar get under
my house? And that daylight flood-
ing in through the ceiling at the far
end, where did that come from?"

"Further reflection was interrupted
by a commotion in what was evidently
the coal bin. A terrified face ap-
peared over the edge."

"Is it all over?" chattered the
face's teeth.

"It seems to be all over," I said.
"All except that far corner there
where the daylight's coming in. And
I reckon we can cover that by mov-
ing over the house a little further."

"What are you driving at?" The
face gazed at me in wonder. "Is the
cyclone over?"

"Oh!" A great light began to
dawn on me. "Yes, that's all over."

"The face heaved a sigh of relief
and dragged the body and legs that
went with it out of the coal bin."

"I started back up the stairs. My
judicial cellar, and at that we didn't
get there any too soon."

"When things had finally blown
over we found that my house had
been among 'em. It had once more
been lifted clear, and this time had

swept hundreds of miles out of the
court's jurisdiction. That, of course,
put an end to the trial."

"I set out to try and find my
mansion, and managed to trace it as far
east as Jefferson City, Mo. There I
lost all track of it, and though I've
been hunting far and wide ever since
I haven't been able to get the slightest
sign of a clue to it."

"You don't know of any one around
these parts that's living in a lavish
apartment across between a Queen-
Anne cottage and a Fifty-first Con-
gress lower house, do you?"

"I have real estate of my own
which I wish to move in."

"Maybe that wasn't calculated to
make him hot? Why, for about ten
minutes there he'd have made Hades
look like a midwinter ice carnival."

"Did he remove his blinged land?
Not much. He took the matter to
court and laid claim to my house on
the ground that when he bought the
land it included everything on it.
What do you think of that crust?"

"Naturally I put in a counter claim
that as I had bought the land on
which my house stood, and as that
at present happened to be his land,
why, of course, his land was my land."

"There's no question as to how the
case would have been decided if another
of those things hadn't happened along.
The trial had scarcely been
on ten minutes before a guy
stuck his head in the door and yelled:

"Cyclone!"

"Say, it didn't take that court
more'n about two instants to adjour-
n to the furthest corner of the

FIRST AVENUE SNAPS

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these days and even steamboat agents
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their movements hourly from the
date of their arrival in Skagway until
they arrive in Dawson simply by
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board. The beer is for the people
and the bulletin board is for the masses.

It costs nothing to get information
at Butler's and what would necessitate
a trip to the telegraph office can be
had there in thirty seconds. Besides,
the best and freshest draught

beer in Dawson is not sold at the
telegraph office and it is at Butler's,
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TO RESTAURANTS, HOTELS, ROAD

INSPECTS SCHOOLS

Mr. John Ross Returns From Caribou

Visits the Institutions of Learning
in the Southern Part of the
Territory.

Mr. John H. Ross, superintendent of the schools of the territory, returned day before yesterday from a visit to the institutions of learning situated in the southern part of the territory and including those at Caribou, Whitehorse and Selkirk. The first and last named are Indian schools under the domination of the Church of England missions, the missionaries looking after the souls of the natives acting also in the capacity of mentor in the teaching of the common branch of studies. At this season of the year the attendance of the natives is very poor as it is in the midst of the fishing season when there is work for everyone in the camp in the catching, preparing and curing of the staple article of food that is to last them through the long winter months.

The average attendance at Caribou during the past winter, or rather the number enrolled and they all attended, was eight. At Selkirk where there are a great many more Indians the number on the books was 42. In speaking of the progress of the Indians in their studies, Mr. Ross said that in writing they were excellent and were doing very well. In reading, some have progressed as far as the third reader and seem to have little difficulty in grasping the English. The advanced pupils have gone as far in arithmetic as the simple rules. They are all eager to learn, make good students though in the beginning they seem to be very stupid.

At Whitehorse there is no Indian school but one for white children which numbers 58 pupils employing two teachers. Below the city at Moosehide there is also an Indian school conducted by the missionaries, the attendance numbering 20. The present is the last week of all the schools, Indian as well as those of the white children, that at Whitehorse close, for vacation tomorrow the same as is the case with the public school in Dawson. Here in the city the usual exercises will be participated in and after Friday the youngsters are free to run wild for the next two months. The sisters' school closes today with appropriate exercises.

Mr. Ross is very well satisfied with the results of the winter. Not only has the attendance been greater but the progress made is greater, and it is a source of great satisfaction to the superintendent to know that such is the case. Mr. Ross has made many friends since his arrival in the territory and the assumption of the direction of school matters and great as the advance made in the past season has been he hopes to do even better next year. The fall term will

open August 17, nearly two months from today.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schlarb were made happy yesterday afternoon by the arrival of their accomplished daughter, Miss Amanda, who came in from Tacoma and will make her home with her parents. Until yesterday the father and daughter had not seen each other for four years. Mr. Schlarb is in charge of Butler's corner, No. 2.

Mr. Daniels Arrives

Mrs. George Daniels of Skagway arrived yesterday on the Selkirk for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhart. Mrs. Daniels will be remembered by all old Skagwayans as the young lady who was for a long time in charge of the postoffice news store. She came from Skagway to Dawson in company with Miss Amanda Schlarb.

Shoot Automobiles.

New York, June 3.—James Galway Weir, M.P., who suggested the lassoing of unruly automobileists, has been outdone by Sir Ralph William Payne of Galway, who desires nothing better than to shoot the transgressors of the ordinances against excessive speed, says the London correspondent of the Herald. Sir Ralph is quite serious about the matter. He writes to today's Times to suggest what he calls "legalized use of the shotgun," saying: "In the case of an automobileist inflicting an injury to a pedestrian or causing damage to the property of a person riding or driving on the highway, followed by an attempt to escape detection by continuing his rapid progress, I consider that the injured party should be legally permitted to fire at the offender."

Sir Ralph believes that a gun should not be used at a distance exceeding forty yards, while the shot should not be larger than snipe shot. He also recommends that cylinder bore guns be employed, by reason of their scattering propensities, for, says he, the more an automobileist is peppered the more easily he could be identified when in his mad career. Sir Ralph assumes they would do. Sir Ralph's state of mind may be judged from the following sentence from his letter: "The precaution to small shot is a necessary one in the interests of the motorists themselves. Otherwise the enraged public would certainly load with rusty nails, buckshot, or dungum bullets."

Fall Out of Canoe

Ottawa, June 8.—Charles P. Vallear of Ottawa, 36 years old, was accidentally drowned while canoeing in company with two companions on McGregor's lake, about eight miles from Hull, last evening about 7:30. The party, consisting of Vallear and Alex. Rogers of Ottawa nad Mr. T. Brassard of Perkins Mills, went on a fishing trip. The young men had been bathing and discovered an old canoe in which they were paddling about when Vallear fell overboard and capsized the craft. Vallear started for the shore, but when within sixty yards of it screamed and sank. The body has not been recovered.

Knick-knack, and the world laughs with you.

Bocker—Yes; and weep, and the world laughs at you.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

PENALTY IS VERY HEAVY

For Starting of Fires in Forests

Fine of Not Less Than \$25 or Ex-
ceeding \$200 May be
Imposed.

For the reason that the crown failed to secure conviction as the result of a recent case in court regarding the starting of forest fires persons should not become possessed of the idea that official vigil has in any way been relaxed or convictions for such offence can not be made.

On the other hand the law is very clear and any violation of it proven will result in severe punishment. The act under which such cases are brought reads:

"Any person who shall directly or indirectly, personally or through any servant, employee or agent kindle a fire and let it run at large on any land not his own property shall be liable to a penalty of not less than \$25 or more \$200."

In case the fine is not paid imprisonment may be stipulated and imposed.

Daring Robbery

Seattle, June 5.—Mrs. Robt. Seater, wife of a furniture dealer, was chloroformed and robbed of about \$1,900 in her apartments in the McComb block, on Pike street, shortly before noon today. The thief entered the room, and Mrs. Seater, thinking they had come to pay a bill, walked to the opposite side of the room to get an account book. While she was looking for a name one of the men had given her, she was seized and a gag placed in her mouth. Mrs. Seater tried to summon assistance, but was overpowered, and a cloth saturated with chloroform placed to her nostrils. In a very few seconds she was unconscious, in which condition she was found by her husband about an hour later.

Mrs. Seater says that the robbers were strangers to her, and that when they first entered the room she did not suspect them. They seemed to be aware that there was a large sum of money in the house, and were probably advised that the money was kept on Mrs. Seater's person. When she was found by her husband it was discovered that the robbers had torn open the front of her dress and removed the money from a small cloth in which she had kept it sewed up. Several buttons were lying about the floor which showed that she had struggled with her assailants before the drug had taken effect.

FALLING RAPIDLY.

Yukon Goes Down Over Three Ft. in Two Days.

The water in the Yukon at this point fell 26 inches from noon of yesterday until noon of today, making a fall of from 36 to 46 inches in the past two days.

Sunday the Klondike river was running bankful of muddy water. Since that time it has fallen fully four feet, the water now being perfectly clear.

The Ladysmith Strike

Nanaimo, June 8.—At a meeting of the union held at Ladysmith this afternoon, the collectors reported as to the amount contributed to the funds by Nanaimo business men. Telegrams were also read from Parker Williams stating that fairly satisfactory action had been taken by the Denver convention for the purpose of providing relief for Ladysmith men, also one from W. D. Haywood, general secretary, stating that active relief measures had been taken for Ladysmith, and that a representative of the Federation was en route to the scene.

The reading of these telegrams was received with loud applause by the large body of the men who continue to favor the strike, and they claim that the federation is now in the fight for keeps, and will use all its resources necessary to win. The more conservative of the men, however, express grave doubts as to the sufficiency of the relief appropriated.

Colonial Co-operation.

London, June 4.—The Colonial Secretary continues to emphasize the necessity for colonial co-operation in his campaign for fiscal unity of the empire. In a letter to the editor of the British Australasian, Mr. Chamberlain says: "If colonial opinion were hostile, or even apathetic, there would not be the slightest possibility of carrying through so great a reform, and I should feel justified in abandoning the struggle if I were not warmly supported by the colonies. I do not, however, accept the reports and articles so far to hand as being in any way conclusive as to Australian opinion, and I shall be much interested to know what the final judgment will be so far as public opinion can be tested when the nature of my proposals becomes known."

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Joint High Commission

Washington, June 3.—Hope of the reassembling of the Joint High Commission has been abandoned. A few months ago everything presaged a meeting of the joint commission in Canada just after the adjournment of the Canadian parliament. Mr. Chamberlain's speech in the British parliament holding out hope for preferential treatment for British imports, is said to be largely responsible for the attitude of Canada, which now shows no desire to consider reciprocity with the United States.

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