

Deimel Underwear... (N-MESH) ...erwear.

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The Nugget Circulates From Skagway to Nome.

# THE DAILY KLONDIKE NUGGET.

Nugget Advertisements Give Immediate Returns.

Vol. 4 - No. 142

DAWSON, Y. T., MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1903.

PRICE 25 CENTS

## VERY SAD DEATH

### Mrs. Edward Crawford Goes Suddenly

With Her Own People Around Her She Enters Her Last Sleep Saturday Night.

Emma Louise, wife of Edward Crawford, died at their home on 16 Eldorado, Saturday night at 11 o'clock. The remains were brought to Dawson yesterday morning. They will be embalmed and taken by the following morning to Seattle for burial. Ten days previous to her death Mrs. Crawford gave birth to a fine baby. She got along so nicely that she intended getting up on yesterday. With her husband, two sisters and brother-in-law, Frank Crawford, she was in high spirits Saturday night in anticipation of the arrival of her husband's father, Mr. William Crawford, who is on theaska which was expected to arrive yesterday. About 11 o'clock Mrs. Crawford, who was sitting up in bed, and something about the room being close, sank back on the pillows and expired the next minute, evidently from heart disease. Her husband and two sisters, Mrs. Frank Crawford and Miss Mamie Woodworth, Frank Crawford and two of her brothers were there at the time of her death. Two other brothers are down the Yukon.

Emma Louise Woodworth was born in New Brunswick 27 years ago and when a small child moved with her parents to Seattle where she met and married her husband seven years ago, her husband's brother Frank later marrying her sister. Both the senior Crawford and Woodworth families reside in Seattle. Mr. Crawford being a pioneer resident of 27 years of that city. Mrs. Crawford came here with her husband in '98 and was well known and very popular. Probably no one woman in the Klondike had more friends than Mrs. Ed. Crawford. With his motherly baby and his sister-in-law, Miss Woodworth, Mr. Crawford will leave with the remains of his wife for Seattle probably tomorrow evening on the steamer Casca.

**NEW DENTAL PARLORS DR. A. VARICLE**  
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS PRACTICE  
Fillings, Gold Crowns and Bridge Work.  
QUEEN STREET, DAWSON.

**Ladies and Children's FURNISHINGS**  
First Class  
Millinery & Trimmings  
At the Reliable House,  
SUMMERS & ORELL,  
112 SECOND AVENUE.

**FOR SALE**  
Strathcona Hotel  
18 BELOW BONANZA  
FINE ROOMS WELL FURNISHED.  
GOOD BARN.  
Will sell at a bargain. Apply on premises.

**LUMBER!!**  
ARCTIC SAWMILL  
All Kinds of Dimension Lumber and Dressed Lumber.  
Milling, Stuck and Flume Lumber a Specialty.  
Offices at Mill, Klondike River at Mouth of Bear Creek, Telephone—Mouth of Bear "City Office," Boyle's Wharf, Front St., Dawson.

## THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE.

Capital Paid Up (Eight Million Dollars) \$8,000,000  
Reserve \$2,500,000

Gold Dust bought outright and highest prices paid, or taken at actual assay value less export tax and the usual charges for express and insurance. No charge for Assaying. Advances made pending assay.

Drafts issued Available in any part of the World.

Payments made by Telegraph to all important points in Canada and the United States.

Dawson Branch. D. A. Cameron, Manager



BUEL VIEWS THE ARRIVAL OF CHOYNSKI IN DAWSON.

## COLLECTOR OF CUSTOMS

### For District of Alaska in Dawson

### En Route to Sub-Ports of Yukon and Nome—Idleman's Shortage is Small.

Lieutenant D. H. Jarvis, U.S.A., and collector of customs for the District of Alaska, stationed at Sitka, is in the city, having arrived yesterday on the Whitehorse en route down the Yukon and to Nome on a tour of inspection of the various sub-ports. Lieutenant Jarvis bears the enviable reputation of being the most popular of all Uncle Sam's Alaska officials. When met by a Nugget representative this morning the customs collector was busy writing letters in the U. S. consular office. He declined to make any statement regarding the depositing and arrest of Deputy Collector Idleman, formerly stationed at the boundary on the Portymile river, further than to say that the rumored amount of his shortage, \$49,000, was many times too high. F. J. Vandewall of Eagle is now acting as deputy collector at the boundary. Lieutenant Jarvis hopes to get away on the Columbian for Eagle this evening. He is not yet certain that he will visit Tanana on this trip. It will depend on reports as to the permanency of the camp received by him on reaching lower Yukon points. From Nome the collector will return south by way of Dutch Harbor and sub-ports of the west coast.

## ADMIRERS GREET CHOYNSKI STEAMER LA FRANCE

Joe B. Choynski and wife, La Grange, Illinois, is the way the register at the Regina reads. The famous pugilist accompanied by his wife arrived at noon today on the Columbian and was greeted at the wharf by the largest crowd that has assembled at the water front in many months. There was a surging, heaving, sweating mass of humanity and out on the sidewalk stood quite a few of the tender sex all of whom were all eyes in their effort to see the big fellow who has come all the way from Chicago to battle with Nick Burley. Choynski left Chicago May 21 and has been what seems to him an interminable length of time on the road. Traveling overland to San Francisco a broken car wheel was the cause of the first delay. Two days were spent in the latter city, a day at Portland, five days at Seattle, five at Skagway and a couple at Whitehorse. At Whitehorse just to keep his hand in he even took on five local pugils one after the other. The trip down the river he describes as being one of the most enjoyable he ever experienced and he was almost sorry when the boat arrived. One of the first to be met was George Calvert and Secretary Burns. Frank Slavin was at the gang plank and extended Choynski the glad hand as he stepped off on the dock. They are friends of years standing. A moment later Burley put out his hat and the new arrival recognized him instantly though he had never seen him other than his photo. The crowd followed the party until they dodged into a restaurant and even then a jolly good bunch hung around the door to wait for them to come out. The governor general could not have been greeted by a greater crowd. This afternoon Joe Boyle and a few others are piloting the swatting problem about the city which he regards as the eighth wonder of the world. While arranging for the taking of a photo this afternoon a representative of the Nugget managed to get a word in edgewise. "Yes," said he, "I am in good condition and would be ready to enter the ring within a few days if necessary. Have done considerable work this winter and have had three goes. I put out Peter Maher in Philadelphia in two rounds and Frank Childs, a colored chap, in Chicago in six. I also fought a draw of six rounds with Jack O'Brien in Philadelphia. No, I have never met either Burley or Slavin in the ring though I have known the latter a great many years. I seconded Peter Jackson in his famous go with Slavin before the National Sporting Club in London in '93. Since that date as you must know there have been a great many pugilists come and go. Some are back numbers now who have gone into other businesses and others like myself are still grinding at the same old line. I have no definite plans after my visit to Dawson but I hope to get back to San Francisco in time to see the Jeffries-Corbett match which takes place in the Mechanics' pavilion on August 11. Choynski has been in the swatting business for 19 years last January during which time he has taken a star part in some 200 or 300 contests. He weighs 163 pounds when in condition. Stripped today ready to pose in front of the camera he appeared not to have an ounce of superfluous flesh on the massive frame that is all his own. His flesh is as hard as nails and as pink and rosy as that of a baby. Training quarters have been engaged at Gold Bottom where he will repair tomorrow and remain until the day of the go. Mrs. Choynski is an important factor in the training of her husband, as she cooks all the food he eats and prescribes the diet that is best needed to make bone, muscle and sinew. Choynski's trainer who was to have come with him, at the last moment found it impossible and as he is in such excellent condition he did not bother about getting another. A typical athlete has been engaged who will work with him such as is necessary. Choynski will appear but once prior to the big event and that is tonight at the first carnival at the athletic building, beginning at 8 o'clock. He will spar four rounds with his partner. Others who will appear will be Burley and his partner in four rounds, Joe Boyle and Frank Slavin in four rounds, the Welsh twins, Ben Trennaman with the clubs, Hildebrand and Krelling and Bagley and Long in wrestling bouts.

## CASCA IS DUE

The steamer Casca, one of the best and swiftest boats that ever breathed the waters of the Yukon, is due from Whitehorse at 6 o'clock this evening with 125 passengers and a full cargo of freight. She will sail for Whitehorse and intermediate points at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

## Will be Flag Ship of Upper Yukon Fleet.

Mr. J. Y. Rochester is back again after a short visit to his home in Seattle.

## LOCAL BREVITIES.

Sam Weissberg was among the returning old Dawsonites on the Whitehorse. Captain J. J. Donovan of 7 below upper on Dominion, is in the city on business. Vice president A. B. Newell of the White Pass is again renewing his old acquaintances in the city having arrived on the Whitehorse yesterday. He will remain several days. Mr. E. S. Busby, collector of customs for the port of Dawson, is

## PURDEN NOT GUILTY

Contractor J. Purden was in police court this morning charged by Charles Goldstein with having placed himself in an attitude as though to strike him with a chisel. Purden pleaded not guilty. Goldstein told in his evidence that Purden had spoiled the appearance of a foot he was hanging for him and that when the complainant remonstrated with him he used language that was far from endearing and raised a chisel as though to strike him.

## Of Threatening Charles Goldstein With a Chisel

Mr. Clarence Rogers, a son of General Agent Rogers of the White Pass, arrived on the Whitehorse and will remain during the season in the office of his father.

## Barber Wanted

Wanted—To buy nicely furnished barber shop, fine location, chance for good money. Sickness the cause. Address W. H. Eagle, Alaska.

## Burley-Choynski

Reserved seat tickets for Burley-Choynski 10-round boxing contest are now on sale at office of Sears & Smith, brokers, Rochester building, Second avenue near King street.

## Klondike Souvenirs

Goetzman's 200 photos, \$1.00. 125 Second ave.

## Had Language Charged

David Colsky is charged by J. E. Harris with having used towards him obscene and abusive language on First avenue on Saturday. The case will be heard tomorrow morning.

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

## Brings Down Reports of Minto's Wealth

The steamer La France arrived from Gordon's Landing yesterday afternoon with four passengers and a small consignment of freight for the police. She will sail tonight with several passengers and considerable freight on another trip to the same place.

## Creek is Gold-Bearing From the Grass Roots as Far Down as Holes Have Gone.

Officers of the La France bring news of additional rich finds of gold on Minto creek in the Dumcan district. The creek was but recently discovered and is now staked its entire length, a distance of 22 miles. The benches are said to be very promising. At no place on the creek has bed rock been struck but frost holes only a few feet deep ground is taken that readily yields 10 cents to the pan and it is believed that bed rock will show up very rich. George Johnson, formerly of Dominion, is one of the lucky ones, he having secured a claim that yields good pay from the surface down as far as he has sunk. No. 2 above discovery has been quite extensively prospected and is considered very valuable. Benches back 2000 feet from the creek have also been prospected and good pay has been found every place.

## WANTED—Good solicitor on the creeks

Must be a hustler. Apply Nugget office.

## STEINFIELD IS GUILTY

### Said so Himself in Court Today

### His Thefts From Isaac Brothers Aggregates \$850 In Value.

Max Steinfield pleaded guilty to two charges of theft before Magistrate Wroughton this morning, one of goods amounting to \$700, the other of goods amounting to \$150. Sentence in both cases was reserved until Friday morning of this week. Attorney H. E. A. Robertson represented the accused who elected to be tried summarily before the presiding magistrate. Having waived the privilege of being bound over to the higher court and tried by jury, Steinfield, by his plea of guilty, becomes liable to a penalty of not exceeding 16 years at hard labor in the Yukon penitentiary.

Max Steinfield was arrested last Wednesday on the charge of breaking open and entering the warehouse of Isaac Bros. on Fifth avenue and of stealing therefrom goods in the line of goods' furnishings to the value of \$860, which it is alleged he stored in a cabin and jobbed off to various local merchants. Goods to almost the amount named have already been recovered by the police.

Sam Levy who is alleged to have been connected with Steinfield in the stealing, was arrested at Fortymile late Thursday night while en route down the river in a small boat, an account of which was published in the Nugget of Saturday. Bail for both the accused was fixed at \$6,000 but neither being able to secure that amount, both have since been in jail. Levy will be given a preliminary hearing on Thursday of this week. A report is current that he also will plead guilty and throw himself on the mercy of the court.

Attorney Robertson requested this morning that before sentence is passed on his client he be permitted to introduce the testimony of reputable business men by whom Steinfield has been previously employed as to his former good character and trustworthiness. The request was granted by his honor and the information will be laid before the court previous to sentence being imposed Friday morning. Steinfield wore a broad smile while in court today but it was not of a mirthful character.

## Uncle Sam's Boys

Five members of the United States militia with Corporal Latimore in charge, arrived on the Whitehorse en route to Eagle to join the post at that place. They came from the barracks at Vancouver, Wash.

Yesterday was a good day for 'Cap' Hubrick's cable ferry and he was kept busy from early until late, the "live ones" being out in force, many family picnic parties spending the day across the river.

## Special Surprise Sale

### FOR MOTHERS.

On Monday Morning, June 15, at 10 Sharp  
We Place on Sale

# 200 BOYS' SUITS

AT

# \$1.50

Regular \$5.00 Values. Ages Range 3 to 10

See Them in Our Window.

## HERSHBERG & CO.,

Clothiers and Furnishers. 135 First Avenue.

Deimel Underwear of gives greater com- ...y, better health ...satisfaction than any

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The Klondike Nugget

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. Daily. Yearly, in advance \$24.00. Per month, by carrier in city, in advance \$2.00. Single copies .25

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 Express by our carriers on the following days: Every Tuesday and Friday to Colorado, Bonanza, Hunker, Dominion, Gold Run, Sulphur.

\$50 Reward.

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

KLONDIKE NUGGET.

MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1903.

SUGGESTION EMPHASIZED.

The arrival of steamers from Whitehorse breaks the long monotony at last. Dawson is once more in communication with the outside world and from now on until the close of navigation the waterfront will be the scene of constantly increasing activity.

Mining operators from outlying districts have come to Dawson and on account of market conditions have been compelled to return to their claims without making any purchases.

The remedy lies in the hands of the White Pass Company. The extension of the railroad to the foot of Lebarge, or better to the mouth of Hootalinqua, would obviate the recurrence of any further difficulty of a similar nature.

Under conditions similar to those which have prevailed this year the season of open navigation would be extended almost thirty days, which would mean added business for the railroad, and a vast benefit both to the mining and commercial interests of the territory.

It would be hard to estimate the loss involved owing to the late arrival of the boats, but if figures could be obtained they would be surprisingly large.

Strong representation should be made to the railroad directorate for the purpose named. All the facts are favorable to the extension of the road as a business proposition from the company's standpoint, and there is reason to believe that action in accord with the necessities of the situation would be taken.

TREADGOLD COMMISSION.

The public must not lose sight of the fact that the appointment of a commission to investigate the Treadgold and other concessions marks the climax of two years of constant protest and discussion.

A case must be made out before the commission which will be so strong and convincing that no possibility of an adverse decision will remain.

This is no time for apathy or lack of interest. If the doom of concessions is not sounded as the result of the commission's deliberations in Dawson, it never will be. This is a final opportunity and it must be improved to the utmost.

A REASONABLE DEMAND.

Frequent complaints are heard of depredations committed by cattle and horses which are permitted to run loose contrary to the impounding laws. Gardens which enterprising citizens have spent time, money and labor in making, have been ruthlessly

trampled under foot by stray animals, and practically ruined. Properly owners who pay their taxes have just cause for complaint against such nuisances and in asking that the impounding ordinance be enforced somewhat more strictly they are demanding nothing unreasonable.

FIGHTING FROM AMBUSH.

Human nature is a most complicated and peculiar affair. A correspondent in Saturday's News takes the fire department to task and reads a lecture both to the department and to people "who are afraid of saying anything about the department."

It was a most valiant letter and had the ring of one who possesses the courage of his convictions. But alas, at the end, appears the elusive signature "Taxpayer."

If Mr. Taxpayer really desired to impress the public with the sincerity of his observations he would not have made his attack from ambush.

In concealing his identity his whole case falls to the ground. What right has a man who refuses to reveal his own identity to criticize his fellows as is done by Taxpayer? He accuses others of cowardice and declines to sign his name to the accusation.

There are occasions when a newspaper correspondent may properly and justifiably assume a fictitious name, but we submit that under the circumstances narrated above "Taxpayer" is far more entitled to receive the benefit of his own criticisms than are those to whom he directs them.

No one can possibly pay and serious attention to or regard with respect, the contentions of one who is afraid to permit his identity to become known, and particularly when it is the courage of other people that is called into question. "Taxpayer" would do well to retract his views or write another letter and sign his name.

Calls Him a Duffer

London, May 30.—Many stories have been told about Lord Salisbury's absent-mindedness and strange mistakes in identifying well-known people, combined with a supreme indifference for all persons with whom he finds himself in company.

The latest of these stories which has gone the rounds this week tells of an incident which occurred at the king's levee on Monday. Lord Salisbury was present and was standing, apparently wrapped in thought, among a crowd of distinguished men, when the bishop of London approached and greeted him. To the surprise and chagrin of the latter Lord Salisbury chattered glibly to recognize him and the bishop was forced to explain who he was and to recall to the former prime minister the fact that he had appointed him bishop of London in 1901.

Later on, when the bishop was conversing with the king, he expressed regret that Lord Salisbury was apparently unable to recognize his friends, and told his majesty what had happened.

The king laughed heartily, and said: "He has treated me worse than that. Not long ago while having an audience with me he gave a beautiful example of thinking aloud. On the table close to his lordship stood a photograph of myself. Lord Salisbury, taking the photograph up, gazed at it a few moments, and then remarked: 'Poor old duffer. I wonder if he is as stupid as he looks?'"

This is not the first time that Lord Salisbury has failed to recognize Bishop Ingram, who is one of the best known and most popular divines in England. A few weeks after he had appointed him-bishop Lord Salisbury met him at a great London house, and had a long conversation with him. At the close of this talk the then prime minister of Great Britain went to the hostess and asked her who the intelligent young

ecclesiastic was with whom he had just been talking.

Last summer at a great annual garden party at his country estate, Hatfield House, Lord Salisbury was seen to approach an obscure country member of parliament and greet him warmly. He led him off by the arm and kept him in earnest conversation for a long time. The country member of the house finally rejoined, his friends beaming with pride, while Lord Salisbury was carried off by his daughter, Lady Gwendolin, to perform his duties as host. The premier explained to her that he had just been having "a most important conversation" with "Lord" mentioning the name of a member of his own cabinet.

A Fierce Engagement.

New York, May 14.—The Times has the following from London: Refugees from Macedonia, says the Sofia correspondent of the Times, bring an account of recent fighting between a Bulgarian band of 170 and two Turkish battalions with two mountain guns.

The Bulgarians selected a position in front of the village of Kraderop, on the road between Monastir and Lenin, and laid a number of mines connected with electric wires. When the Turks attacked these mines were exploded, almost annihilating the front ranks.

The inhabitants of several villages, armed with various weapons, came to assist the insurgents and fell on the Turkish rear. Nevertheless, the Turks stormed the position with great gallantry and a desperate hand to hand conflict ensued, in the course of which Turkish reinforcements arrived.

The insurgents retreated to the village of Brod, another obstinate fight occurring as they were attempting the passage of a stream. They succeeded in escaping to the mountains at nightfall. Their loss, including peasants, was eighty killed. The Turkish loss is presumed to have been greater.

Supreme Court Bench

Ottawa, May 14.—It is understood here that Mr. Wallace Nesbitt, K. C., will be appointed the successor to the late Mr. Justice Mills on the Supreme Court bench of Canada. As leaders of the bar appear loath to give up lucrative practices for the bench, the government will be fortunate in getting a man with the high legal attainments and judicial mind of Mr. Nesbitt to accept. In politics Mr. Nesbitt is well known to be a Conservative.

Mr. Wallace Nesbitt was born at Woodstock in 1859. He received his education there and was called to the bar in 1881. He first practised in Hamilton, but soon moved to Toronto to become a member of the firm of McCarthy, Osler, Hyskin & Creelman, and later of his present firm, Beatty, Blackstock & Co. During his legal career Mr. Nesbitt has been engaged in a number of important matters, notably in Connee & McLenan vs. C. P. R., and the St. George's railway disaster. In 1894 he was senior counsel for the city of Toronto in the civic bribery investigation before the late Judge McDougall.

Mr. Nesbitt has been president of the Osgoode Legal and Literary Society and became a Q. C. in 1896. He is a Presbyterian.

Crane-Galpin Case

Mrs. Alice Rollin Moraczewski had a very trying time before Mr. Sparling, counsel for W. Galpin, the plaintiff in the suit for reprieve.

After deciding twice to be sworn the lady said she would affirm, as she would not "kiss the book" that she has kissed, pointing to her erstwhile partner.

It was "gradually drawn out of the Countess after close questioning and temporary refusals to answer, that she things reprieved had been sent to Eagle.

Questioned as to who took them across the boundary, the answer given was: "The man who is now my husband took them and placed them in his cabin at Eagle. He also took the manuscripts and sent them by mail at Eagle to New York. The count has returned to his home at Eagle.

Maurice Meyer's dinner was notable for the fact that it lasted nearly twenty-four hours. It started as a breakfast, continued as a luncheon, broke into a formal dinner and wound up as a supper in the wee small hours.

The children began it. The wives joined in the luncheon, the men came in for dinner, and when the babies had been put to bed everybody sat down for supper. It is supposed to be the longest meal on record, and it cost Mr. Meyer several thousand dollars.

James Henry Smith's dinner was based on the position that you can give a mid-summer dinner in mid-winter if you have money enough. He proved the truth of his proposition. When the guests came to the table they found the banquet hall had been made into a summer "veranda" with 10,000 roses intertwined in lattice-work overhead. Birds sang in hidden cages, and the soft splash of fountains sounded like the tinkling of the brooks in summer's heat. Even the room was heated above natural temperature to give the impression

Freak Dinners a Fad

This is the era of freak dinners. Fine food is not enough for New York's epicureans. The multiplied courses must be served in a freakish, if not barbaric manner. Society has its own way of doing things here. The music of popping champagne corks is no longer enough.

A dinner, given by C. K. G. Billings, says the New York correspondent of the Chicago Inter Ocean, with each diner astride a blooded nag, and with the viands served on plates anchored to the saddle, was the climax of all the freakish ones which have been planned to tickle the jaded appetites of the gaudy "550."

Billings hails from Chicago and, of course, he is nothing if not original, and it is the opinion among "the set" that he has outdistanced even Harry Lehr in the way of doing "something different."

To "Jimmy Breeze" probably belongs the credit for the earliest freak banquet. He had a freak dinner long before Mr. Seely dreamed of his wondrous meal where his father was his guest of honor. Mr. Breeze does things very cleverly at his studio. His is a place where he takes interesting photographs for the love of the thing.

One night some years ago Mr. Breeze bid a choice company of clubmen to dine there with him. The viands were superb, the wines perfect. It came time for desert. Four stalwart negroes bore in an immense pie. The guests wondered. It was planted in the middle of the table. Mr. Breeze beamed.

Suddenly the crust broke. Out of it burst a 16-year-old girl, clad in the finest of garments. Before the astonished gaze of the diners she did a serpentine dance on the table till every one fell a victim to her charms and graces. Mr. Breeze was congratulated for his cleverness, and even to this day his surprise is talked about among those lucky enough to be present.

Harry Lehr vowed he would not be outdone. He knew a monkey, and a dinner was given in honor of the simian. The cream of society was present and enjoyed itself immensely. The monkey didn't. He wasn't able to say so, but the disgust on his almost human features plainly told the story of his feelings. He was dressed, as were the guests, in faultless evening dress, and there are those in society who are cruel enough to say that he exhibited even as much intelligence as the other guests.

Of Mr. Seely's dinner there is more on record at police headquarters than in the annals of the smart set. Young Mr. Seely was about to bid farewell to bachelorhood, and to celebrate it he hid his cronies and drank to their heart's content. There was a surprise entertainment, which was of such a nature that Captain Chapman was able to make a Fifth Avenue raid without getting into hot water.

Compared to this last dinner given by the De Reszkes, Nordica and Eames sounds like a Sunday school tale. Their surprise was a little negro baby, stark naked, served by a husky darkey on a silver platter.

"How cute!" gasped the diners, and that was all there was to it. The Vanderbilt story was never published, or else the S. P. C. A. would have had a good chance to take a hand. After the formal dining and the many toasts the young men present amused themselves, so the waiters said, by spearing the live goldfish with their forks. Mr. Vanderbilt protested in vain. They didn't stop till the miniature pond in the center of the table looked like a ash market.

M. J. O'Brien's dinner was a huge joke a la Barnegate. The guests sat down with elaborate menus in front of them. The card began "Oysters R. Not Good in May," and empty plates were placed in front of everybody. "Cream of Lettuce" proved to be little jars of complexion lotion. "Fish au Naturel" was one tiny goldfish swimming in a bowl. "Spring Lamb with String Beans" was a tiny wool lamb with a string of dried beans about his attenuated neck. "American Punch" was a five-ounce boxing glove. But this ended the joke and a superbly chosen dinner followed.

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James Henry Smith's dinner was based on the position that you can give a mid-summer dinner in mid-winter if you have money enough. He proved the truth of his proposition. When the guests came to the table they found the banquet hall had been made into a summer "veranda" with 10,000 roses intertwined in lattice-work overhead. Birds sang in hidden cages, and the soft splash of fountains sounded like the tinkling of the brooks in summer's heat. Even the room was heated above natural temperature to give the impression

of the dog days, and to add to the heavy scent of the roses. The guests enjoyed themselves immensely. The sum Mr. Smith paid was a mere bagatelle for him, because his uncle had just left him a fortune of \$50,000.00. It would have given 1,000 poor children two weeks in the country each.

But in spending money per capita, Randolph Guggenheimer left Mr. Smith at the post. His dinner cost but \$10,000, but so few were the guests that the price was \$250 a plate. They walked amid a garden laid out in the middle room at the Waldorf-Astoria. There were growing lilies, tulips, palms, grass, hyacinths and roses. The guests plucked grapes as big as plums from growing vines. Nero would have turned pale with rage and Lucullus blushed for envy at what was served.

The raspberries from Nova Scotia was the star dish, each one worth its weight in gold. Nightingales and canaries sang in gilded cages. The viands were served in gilded dishes, the wines in gold-rimmed cut glass.

Every wine served was the best of its kind. Many of the vintages cost enough for each bottle to feed and clothe a family for a month. Gold cigarettes and jeweled match boxes were the souvenirs for the guests. When it was over Mr. Guggenheimer drew his check for \$10,000. He had given the costliest dinner ever served in New York.

A Novel Pincushion.

The summer traveler is always on the alert for small conveniences. Here is one worth copying. Miss Dorothy Dorr, now with "The Runaways," brought from England some excellent ideas for traveling comforts, but the smallest trinket of all is the one which excited the envy of her companions on her recent trip to Baltimore and Washington. At first sight it looks like a tightly rolled bolt of pink ribbon, fastened with a pearl-headed pin. But when it is unrolled it proves to be as compact and complete a pincushion as the neatest woman could desire. The ribbon ends are shaped into right-angled points and sewed firmly. Then, starting with one end of the ribbon, safety pins of three sizes form the nucleus of the roll. Next come large and small pearl-headed pins, and pins with various colored glass heads, the several lengths of black pins and finally two sizes of the regulation white pin. The common pins must form the outside of the roll, to prevent its becoming bulky. The ribbon must be wide enough and heavy enough so that the pin points will not protrude and catch on other articles packed in the same grip.

Any woman who has carried pins in boxes, envelopes or even their original packages will appreciate the convenience of this little trinket, which in appearance is not unlike the "housewives" which our mothers and grandmothers provided for soldiers in the Civil War.—E. D.

The Newfoundland coast folk are "wreckers" as well as fishermen—not wreckers in the criminal sense, but expert workmen in stripping and unloading the hulls that are tossed up against the frowning cliffs. Every fisherman can turn his hand to this labor, which frequently pays better than his regular vocation, and salvage schooners find permanent employment there with divers and hoists, recovering from the oozy depths the treasures of this submarine curiosity shop.

The Newfoundlanders of the southern shore counts on "a few wrecks" every year to help him maintain his family. "How will your people get along this winter?" asked the late Mgr. Power, Roman Catholic bishop of St. Johns, of the Rev. Father Hennebury, the priest of Trepassay, near Cape Race, who was dining with him.

"Very well, my lord," replied the padre, "with the help of God and a few wrecks."—P. T. McGrath in June McClure's.

Something Terrible.

New York, May 14.—The American, which has sent Michael Davitt to Kishenev to report upon the recent anti-Semitic outbreak there, publishes the following special from St. Petersburg: The papers here at last publish the horrible details of the Jewish massacres at Kishenev. It is admitted that a carpenter had both hands sawn off, that women had their eyes gouged out, that some victims had their arms pulled from the body, and that scores of children were thrown out of windows and killed. The condition of those that are left is terrible, and at least four thousand families are in absolute want.

Complies With Order.

Mrs. Frank Phiscator has complied with the order of court issued by Mr. Justice Craig in the suit of Phiscator vs. Phiscator by depositing in the Bank of Commerce \$3900 in cash, not a note as has been erroneously stated in a contemporary, as the court does not deal in notes. The money is to the credit of the clerk of the territorial court and will remain there, pending the disposition of the action. The gold dust has not been deposited as yet, not 30 ounces, which would lack a great deal of making \$2000, nor any sum. The case will come on in the regular course of proceedings.

POPULAR CONCERT.

Testimonial to Miss Katherine Krieg

Miss Katherine Krieg, probably the most accomplished vocalist who ever resided in Dawson, will be tendered a testimonial at the Auditorium on Wednesday evening of this week at which a splendid program will be rendered. Miss Krieg in addition to her professional work during various engagements here has also tendered her services freely at all benefit performances where the object was a worthy one and for a long time was the principal soloist at the M. E. church. The list of volunteers is very extensive and includes all the leading professional and amateur talent in the city, the difficulty being that so many have offered to assist that to accept all would last through the night. Mr. Freimuth, the favorite violinist and the only soloist who was ever heard in Dawson with the exception of Hugo Schmidt, now mayor of San Francisco, and Mr.

H. Pinkiert

AUCTIONEER

And Commission Merchant Front St. Opp. L. & C. Dock.

Carl Luenders, will take part, arriving today on the Casca. Miss Krieg the beneficiary will be heard in a couple of numbers one of which will be the famous cavatina from "Robert le Diable" one of the most exquisite creations that have ever written. There will also be duos, trios and quartets, readings and a full orchestra of eight pieces. The concert gives promise of being one of the most attractive that has been given this season.

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OFFICES SEATTLE San Francisco

SOME YUKON GARDEN

What is Doing a Greenhouse

Fourth Crop of Season Ground Now Mature Celery Ready.

There is probably no place where, with the aid of devices, vegetation grows so quickly or to a greater perfection than in the Yukon. West Dawson is a revelation not familiar with the possibilities of growing in this climate. Mr. Duller began gardening long up his big hot house the elevated beds being kept a big hot air pipe which the center of the hot house is at 80 above being as nearly as possible. The vegetation comes along ground where three luxuriant lettuce have already this year a crop of cucumbers, eggplants and on yesterday's market were in sight, a fourth crop for the same spring where by ordinary methods the first in many years above the soil ground. Duller has grown now as large as egg plants celery ready for the market. He has a half dozen of cucumbers and bunches of radish and onions. He has a peas which are in bloom, treating potatoes on a. Altogether he is cultivating area of land, fully 10, plants now being well along.

This is the second year his garden on the west side of his efforts are a much greater success than experienced in New Dawson. His little lady, spends time in the flower department of the greenhouse and is of great value in the care of the plants. They are cultivating with one nearly every known vegetable in addition to three, four, white men Mr. Duller or five Indians. They require a white man to keep them at work and then. Notwithstanding competition in local gardens in and around Dawson, Duller says his products would good prices all present and even yet they sell for cents each, while products are proportionally

A Spa

"Singular," he said, "that I have never seen of your character despite the fact that I have never before seen a man who is so kind as I was on dangerous ground. He did not deter me. My character doesn't matter," I said laughingly. "Not as it presents itself," he said. "Very well, since I present it is your ring. I look off my engagement intended to lose it into the floor, but irritating power into my arm that way. The ring is always falling on the floor, rolling over."

"As you will," he said, "I don't care to have the absolutely connected with you and could only influence."

"I can see nothing so minded of one who does it would offend me. I have always seen but one occasion—one I have done. It is pity you made take, but fortunate that we get in time."

"I certainly would not suppose of such accident. They would occur. You'll treat me as you see."

"If you can convince me of all treatment I will do my best."

"That's just like a man who is sitting at the things. Instead of coming to me how sorry he is to be the beginning of the wrong, I shall not think."

"It isn't necessary, really. Since I have concluded that you were my better than I would I looked at him to a

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SOME YUKON GARDENING

What is Doing at One Greenhouse

Fourth Crop of Season for Same Ground Now Maturing—Celery Ready.

There is probably no place in Canada where, with the aid of artificial means, vegetation grows more rapidly or to a greater degree of perfection than in the Yukon. A visit to the North-Light-Ranch of which William DuBel is owner on the west side of the river and below Dawson is a revelation to those not familiar with the possibilities of vegetable growing in this country. Mr. DuBel began gardening in and about his big hot house in March, the elevated beds being kept warm by a big hot air pipe which runs along the center of the hot house, a temperature of 80 above being maintained as nearly as possible. So rapidly did vegetation come along that at present there were three luxuriant crops of lettuce already being raised in a year a crop of cucumbers now ripening and yesterday several bunches of "cukes" ready for the market were in sight, making it the fourth crop for the same ground this spring where by ordinary gardening methods the first in many cases is scarcely above the surface of the ground. DuBel has growing tomatoes now as large as eggs and will have celery ready for the market in two weeks. He has already sold many dozens of cucumbers and thousands of bunches of radishes, lettuce and onions. He has a half acre of peas which are in bloom and is cultivating potatoes on a large scale. Altogether he is cultivating about 15 acres of land, fully 10,000 cabbage plants now being well along. This is the second year Mr. DuBel has gardened on the west side and his year his efforts are meeting with much greater success than last. He is experienced in the business, which he followed in New Jersey before coming to the Yukon. Mrs. DuBel, a lady little lady, spends most of her time in the flower department of the greenhouse and is of great assistance in the care of the plants of which they are cultivating with great success nearly every known variety. In addition to three, sometimes four, white men Mr. DuBel employs two or five Indians. The latter, he says, make very careful gardeners but require a white man over them to keep them at work and supervise them. Notwithstanding the fact that competition is keen, there being several other green houses and market gardens in and around Dawson, Mr. DuBel says his products have commanded good prices all spring, cucumbers for some time bringing \$1 each, and even yet they sell readily at 50 cents each, while prices for other products are proportionate.

A Spat.

"Singular," he said musingly, "that I have never seen this feature of your character displayed before." He had never before seen me angry. I knew what he meant and knew that I was on dangerous ground, but this did not deter me. "My character doesn't seem to suit you," I said haughtily. "Not as it at present appears." "Very well. Since I don't suit you here is your ring." I took off my engagement ring and intended to toss it indifferently on the floor, but irritation put more power into my arm than was necessary. The ring ricocheted (that's what he always calls a bound) and, falling on the floor, rolled dear knows where. "As you will," he said coldly, "but I don't care to have the ring. It is indissolubly connected in my mind with you and could only have a sad outcome." "I can see nothing sad in being reminded of one who didn't suit you." "It would remind me of one as I have always seen her except on this occasion—one I have dearly loved." "It's a pity you made such a mistake, but fortunate that you found me out in time." "I certainly would not relish a recurrence of such scenes as this." "They would occur daily should you ill treat me as you have just done." "If you can convince me of one act of ill treatment I will apologize on my knees." "That's just like a man. He must always be getting at the bottom of things. Instead of coming to me, putting his arms around me and telling me how sorry he was, he must go back to the beginning and prove by what he calls logic that I am all the wrong. I shall consent to no such thing." "It isn't necessary," I said, "especially since I have come to the conclusion that you wouldn't suit me any better than I would suit you." "I looked at him to see if my shot

struck home, but he was so imperturbable that if he had any feelings he concealed them perfectly. This turned the shot into a boomerang. It made me angrier than ever. I should have waited for his reply, but I didn't. I added two words which at the time seemed very forcible, but which now seem ridiculous. "There, now!" I turned my back as I spoke so I couldn't see his face. This was a mistake. It gave him a great advantage, for it was impossible for me to judge of the real intent of his words. "Will you kindly give me the meaning of that expression?" he said. "If his tone had not been so cutting I would have supposed he was chaffing me. I sat down on the corner of the sofa, with my back still toward him, and did not deign a reply. "What would become of a husband?" he asked, "who upon presenting to his wife some proposition of vital importance to both should receive a reply rounded off by those two words? What a conclusion to an argument?" "I neither knew nor cared anything about his arguments. How would logic help us to get together again? I knew a trick worth two of that. I bent my head down on the back of the sofa, moving to such a position that he could see my waist, the waist he had so loved to encircle. He couldn't see my face and didn't know whether I was crying or not; I didn't intend he should. "However," he said presently, "you have settled the matter by a return of my ring—that is, you flung it on the table and it rolled in under that bric-a-brac cabinet in the corner. Please keep it as a memento of my—" "Former affection." "I should have said it mournfully, but I couldn't. I was still very angry, the more so that he wouldn't give me a chance to make it all up. I spoke vindictively. "Never mind that. Do you accept the ring?" "Does a gentleman offer a lady a ring that is lost without finding it for her?" "This must have been an argument that his stupidity could comprehend for it silenced him for a few moments. "Had you handed me the ring in a ladylike manner I would have found it for you. However, I am willing to do my part in its recovery, but you know that I am nearsighted and haven't my glasses with me." "I didn't believe a word about the glasses. 'I don't want the ring,' I said. "I'll find it for you, and you can give it to some other girl." "I got down on my knees in the corner, and he got down on his knees beside me. I soon saw the ring, and he must have seen it at the same time, despite his nearsightedness, for we both reached for it at the same time, and his hand fell on mine. "I waited for him to take it away, but he didn't. I looked-up at him. His face was beaming, and his eyes fairly danced. "I turned away from him, but remembered that my waist was where he could conveniently encircle it. He did so, while with the other hand he slipped the ring on my finger. Both his hands being occupied, he did the rest with his lips. "I warn you," I said, "that you are again becoming entangled with a girl who doesn't suit you. You could never consult with her. Think of what will become of you." "Sweetheart," he replied, "you suit me so well that I intend to bear with you when you don't suit me. 'So there!'"

**WILL BE LIVELY**  
Much Work Will be Done at Nome.  
Seattle, May 25.—"Until this year I have always been a 'bear' when it has come to a question of advising men to go North, but this year I have no hesitation in saying that there will be work in the Nome district for all the men who are likely to go there," said Charles D. Lane last night. Mr. Lane, president of the Wild Goose Mining Company, is known in Seattle and Alaska as the man whose enterprise and courage in investing his money in the Nome district in the early days did more for the rapid development of that section of the country than any other factor in the situation. Mr. Lane arrived in the city yesterday and went directly to the home of S. G. Simpson, where he always makes his headquarters when in Seattle. He is on his way to Nome, and will sail on the Oregon next Monday. "This year," continued Mr. Lane, "the various mining and ditch companies intend to carry on operations on a larger scale than ever before, and at the same time the indications are that there will be a shortage of labor. "In advising men to go to Nome this year, however, I want to say that in my opinion they will do well to wait for the second sailing of the boats. At first it will take more or less time to get the camps into running order, the ground will have to be cleared of ice and altogether the man who reaches the camps by July 10 will be in ample time for all the work that he will want. "The larger operations this year will undoubtedly mean a larger output of gold from the territory already being worked, and also the development of country that up to this time has not been exploited. **WORK LOW GRADE PROPERTIES**  
"There is a great deal of country in the Nome district that has been left idle because it was thought that the grade was too low for successful work. The added facilities and the development of hydraulic mining will bring a large part of this into the list of paying properties. In fact, I not only expect the output of this year to be larger than ever before, but I expect it to increase with each succeeding year for a long time to come. "The country must develop slowly, but the development will be sure, I am convinced. It is an expensive undertaking to stake a man to prospect in the north. In this part of the country with \$100 a prospector can buy an outfit that will answer all purposes, but up there it usually means at least two years' time and an outfit that costs thousands of dollars. Under such circumstances explorations proceed slowly, and though the railroads that are now being planned will aid a great deal, it

will still be a long time before the resources of Alaska are even approximately understood. "However, we know now that gold has been found across the Seward Peninsula in a belt about fifty miles wide by 300 miles long, and every year will add to our knowledge. "My confidence in the development of the wealth of Alaska is by no means based on the Nome district alone. The reports that have been brought out from the new camp on the Tanana indicate that that district has a bright future before it. Usually placer mining is considered the particular form of mining best adapted for the poor man. "In the Tanana country, however, the deposits seem to be of a low grade, though the gold is evenly distributed through the gravel. Besides this the country is so flat that if the claims are worked separately the man who builds a dam on one will be very likely to 'flood' his neighbors' claims. It seems to be a country that should be worked on a large scale with machinery, and a creek bed could be worked to the best advantage if the operators controlled the whole of it. For these reasons it looks as though it were capital that is needed in the Tanana. "The Wild Goose Company," said Mr. Lane in reply to a question, "will continue the development of its properties along the lines established during the last season. I expect, though, to investigate some of the claims in the undeveloped districts. This year, of course, little work could actually be done in new territory, but if the indications are promising we can make our preparations for beginning early next season. "Now that Nome has been cleaned from the scoundrels that were in control there at first, people have regained their confidence and the disgraceful corruption of the early days will never again be permitted."

**LEAVE TODAY**  
New Theatre Company to Arrive This Week  
C. Lee Morris and wife (Miss Wabton) who have been with the Bittner Company so long, will leave today for the outside being headed for San Francisco where they will take an engagement immediately upon their arrival. They are clever people and will be suitable and very acceptable additions to any company. Mrs. Bittner may accompany them as far as the Sound. The new Redick Company will arrive this week and open the season on Monday next the 22nd. In anticipation of their arrival the Auditorium is being thoroughly renovated from top to bottom. Frank Montgomery and Chris Moran have been engaged by wire to join the new company and will probably remain with them all next winter if business warrants the play house being kept open continuously.

**The Wild Animal Business**  
"What is the most valuable animal now?" was asked of one of the most experienced wild animal collectors and dealers of the United States by a reporter. "The giraffe," he answered. "It is the most expensive animal now, not only because it is rather rare, but because it is at the same time one of the most difficult to catch and to keep after you catch it, and the worst kind of an animal to ship. "A captured giraffe has to be handled like bric-a-brac. And it is a mighty big piece of bric-a-brac; too, imagine a delicately carved cabinet twelve feet high, as crazy as a whole lunatic asylum and as powerful and quick and dangerous as an automobile. It may be hard to imagine such a thing, but it isn't any harder than it is to handle a fully grown giraffe. "A wild animal dealer has to take all the risks. The shows and menageries and parks that buy from him don't pay for an animal until it is delivered. Generally they want it delivered in the place they have set for it. Sometimes they will take it at the ship or at the train, but usually they expect us to deliver the beast right in their place. "Consequently the risk is enormous and we have to charge a price that will make up for the danger of loss. We cannot insure our beasts during transportation except in rare instances. If they die during a voyage they are washed overboard or thrown into the sea to save the ship, the loss is ours. The only insurance we can get as a rule is insurance as cargo, which we can collect only in case the ship itself is lost. "Now we have just had one experience that illustrates my point. We shipped an immense lot of exceptionally fine animals in Calcutta—four baby elephants, five tigers from Bengal, four leopards and about two hundred cranes, some of which were so rare that they had got even been identified by Indian zoologists. We also had thirty-five serpents, among them a python twenty feet long. "Well, our animal men who accompanied the shipment got them through all right for thirty-three days until we struck the Newfoundland banks when a sheet storm hammered the ship, and for a night she labored through tremendous icy seas that swept her decks continually. "Cans and straw were piled around the animals and everything was done by our men that was possible. But when morning came three elephants, three tigers, two leopards, almost all the rare cranes and every one of the snakes lay dead and had to be thrown overboard. "This shows why wild animals cost so much. And there are many other risks. Last year one of the big American animal dealers heard from a beast catcher in Rangoon that he had

seven fine fullgrown rhinoceros in perfect condition. "He sent a cable message at once accepting the animals and then hurriedly had timbers cut and shaped to build the great pens that are necessary to hold powerful beasts like these on a steamship. "Well, the expense of these pens and the freight charges for shipping them from America more than half way around the world, made a big item in themselves. Then there were the expenses of the dealer and the three assistants whom he had to take with him. "After their long voyage to Rangoon they found a difficult trip into the interior before them. They had to drag the heavy timbers for the pens with them, knowing from bitter experience that the Oriental animal catchers would be provided with nothing except bamboo cages—tough and strong enough so long as they are stationary, but almost useless to work apart when they are moved over bad roads. "At last they reached their objective point and there, after all their work and expenditure, they found three small, sickly and poor specimens. "Not one of them was in condition to be shipped even to the coast, not to mention the long ocean voyage to America. So here were almost four months wasted, many thousands of dollars lost, and, worst of all, no rhinoceros at the very time when a dozen menageries were offering big amounts for specimens. "But we have no redress. Wild animal dealers, in the nature of the case, have to do business with native hunters who are neither amenable to law or responsible financially, however honest their intentions may be. "You can't send the police out to serve a warrant or papers in a damage suit on a man who lives a couple of hundred miles away from civilization in a jungle with tigers and panthers and boa constrictors around him for friends and neighbors. If he fails to keep his contract with us, we simply have to grin and bear it. "Shipping the beasts is always a hard job. Sailors are afraid of wild animals and they handle the cargoes with such unwillingness that they often drop a cage into the hold and kill or injure the beast because they are afraid to get near enough to it to guide or swing it properly. "I have often put my arm into a cage and rubbed a tiger or a lion merely in order to show the crew of the ship that they need not be apprehensive. But they generally don't do anything except to grin sheepishly and say, 'All right, mister. You're welcome to them kind of foolish things all you please. We'd rather not.' "The consequence is that when a storm comes and the seas sweep the vessel and tear a few cages from their fastenings, the wild animal men rarely get any help from the crew and many a rare and valuable beast has been lost merely because everybody was afraid of it. "It is a sight to see the trouble and excitement that attend the shipment of a giraffe. We can't drive the tall, frightened brute up the gangplank, of course. The giraffe generally is so nervous that it would leap into the sea. "So we haul it up in its crate, with its long neck sticking out. And every minute of the time we watch with fear lest it should get excited while it is being swung on board and will thrash its head against the side of the ship and either break its neck or fracture its skull. "The least excitement drives a giraffe so frantic that it leaps with uncontrollable fear. The greatest danger is that it will break its legs. They are so long and thin and the brute is so ungainly and awkward when confined in a small space that the least trip or stumble will bring it crashing down and then it is 'good bye, giraffe.' "This is largely because a giraffe needs a good many yards of space for one step. Therefore, although it is so graceful and swift when it loopes over an open plain where its long legs can spread far out when it runs, it is a poor, shuffling clumsy thing when it has to move in a pen. "A giraffe catches cold easily and it is no fun to dose it when it has to be done on a rolling, staggering ship. "A giraffe is a bad sailor, too; although not so hard as camels that usually act like spiteful, fretful, vindictive children. They get homesick and moan and complain like selfish human beings. "The elephant is a good old sailor-man. He takes whatever comes along and never says a word. It is a little hard on him to get no green food on a long voyage and sometimes the dry food spoils his stomach. Then we have to give him a mighty dose of physic. He doesn't like that, and as there isn't much room to jump around on a ship, there are more comfortable jobs than being doctor to sick elephants on the ocean. "No, the wild animal dealer does not have an easy and delightful life as all the young folk think when they read about his romantic trips into romantic lands after romantic beasts. It's a hard calling and only a few grow rich from it. Yet none of us ever seems to want to leave it once he gets well into it."

**Guards for Embassy**  
Constantinople, May 30.—One hundred and fifty Russian bluejackets were landed here today and sent to the Russian embassy, where they will act as a special guard.

**TAKE A LOOK**  
And see if you need any Office Stationery.  
If you do come and see us, and

**TAKE ANOTHER LOOK**  
At our line of Job Printing-Stock. We can supply you with anything in the printing line from a Shipping Tag to a Blank Book

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A SPECIALTY.  
As to Prices and Execution of Work We Defy Competition.

**Klondike Nugget Job Printing Dept.**  
We Do the Rest.  
Ring Up Phone No. 12.

MONSTER DREDGER

Will be Installed on the Fortymile River

Now Being Built at San Francisco at a Cost of \$130,000—Will Arrive This Fall.

Among the well known passengers returning to the city on the Whitehorse yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rutledge, the former a pioneer of the Yukon since the days of '97.

The bulk of Mr. Rutledge's time has been taken up in furthering a scheme by which he intends to extensively operate a concession he has on the Fortymile river extending from the mouth of the river well up toward the international boundary.

"We have ordered from the Risdon Iron Works, of San Francisco, a monster dredger of more than double the capacity of that now on discovery Bonanza," said he to a Nugget man this morning.

Practically all the dredgers at work in the Feather river country are of the Risdon manufacture as is also that now on Bonanza under the direction of Mr. Elmer. The one ordered for the Rutledge syndicate, however, will have a number of improvements not contained by those except of recent manufacture.

summer as he is still heavily interested on Gold Run.

Suit for Wages Joseph Knott has entered suit before Magistrate Wroughton and against O. H. Van Milligen for \$80 alleged to be due for labor performed on the latter's claim 57 below on Bunker. The case will come up for hearing tomorrow forenoon.

LEAGUE MEETING

Teams Must Hand in List of Their Players by 20th.

At the regular weekly meeting of the Dawson baseball league last Saturday evening, much business was transacted for the good of the league.

The most important part of the business was an amendment to the constitution and bylaws of the league which was introduced and carried, which is to the effect that the manager of each team shall turn in to the secretary of the league on or before June 20 a list of names of fourteen players among those who have already played, and release all others.

It was decided that the race for the penant shall close on August 7, after which date if any of the teams have a personal grudge against another they can have it out. The first half of the schedule ends on the 26th of the present month, after which the schedule will be duplicated, giving each team a chance to play each other six times.

Won the Suit We, the undersigned, having carefully counted the guesses in the Oak Hall Clothing Co.'s steamer arrival contest found Mr. R. W. Newson, of 60 below Bonanza, to be the winner.

Victor H. Smith, Geo. McCord Dawson, June 15th, 1908.

Convicted of Murder St. John's, May 14.—A cable to William Thomson & Company this evening brings word from Liverpool that the Veronica mutineers were convicted of murder today in the Liverpool court, and were sentenced to death.

The Veronica was a bark, owned by William Thomson & Company. On the high seas last December some of her crew mutinied, and then ensued one of the most atrocious series of murders which have been chronicled in the annals of the modern merchant marine.

Klondike Souvenirs, Goetzman's, 200 photos, \$1.00. 128 Second ave.

GOVERNOR RETURNS

Viewed Copper Mines at Whitehorse

Upper Terminal of Yukon Route Crowded With People Bound for Dawson.

Commissioner Congdon in company with Mrs. Congdon and three children, the latter having been outside all winter, arrived yesterday on the Whitehorse and this morning at his usual hour he was at his desk in the Administration building busy receiving the heads of the different departments, granting interviews to many who had called on matters of business and attending to the thousand and one other affairs of state that are constantly falling upon the chief executive of the territory.

Every hotel and lodging house in the city was full and all of one hundred persons were compelled to sleep on the boats. They are all coming to Dawson and every boat for the next month will be crowded to its utmost. Passengers are not the only sort of freight that is crowding Whitehorse. There is a tremendous amount of machinery there awaiting shipment, also general merchandise of all kinds.

Coming down the river there were a great many scows noticed in Lake Lebarge, most of them awaiting a tow. As long as there was ice in the lake tows were necessary. In Jack's bay where we tied up a short time to take on some freight I counted fifteen of the steamless barges all loaded for Dawson.

The jetties put in by the government at the foot of Fiftyfifth river where it debouches into the lake are in bad condition, the water having again changed into an old channel.

Regarding the condition of Duncan Mr. Martin says it looks very good but they must have machinery before they can operate successfully.

The many friends of Mrs. Congdon will be pleased to know that her health and that of the children is excellent.

STEAMBOAT NOTES. The Prospector is due from Gordon's Landing and will sail again for that point tomorrow night at 10 o'clock with passengers and freight.

The Tyrrell arrived at Whitehorse yesterday after a successful voyage. The Lavelle Young will sail from Calderhead's dock for lower Yukon points Wednesday evening.

Among the prominent passengers arriving on the Whitehorse were Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Nelson, of Chicago, who were induced to take the tour upon the recommendations of Mr. J. J. Rutledge.

Hotel Arrivals. EMPIRE.—O. B. Brenster, R. D. Menzie, P. G. Charles, Seattle. J. Harding, W. Sanderson and wife, Leon Roy, Dawson; Herman Kick, G. E. Merley, Bonanza; John Winscott, Samuel H. Nixon, Thos. Hogan, Helena; Lafrance, Griffin, Max Landreville, N. Farrell, Dawson.

NAVIGATION NOW OPEN

First Through Steamers Are Here

Whitehorse and Columbian Land Nearly Three Hundred Passengers.

The first through boat has arrived from Whitehorse since the opening of navigation and Dawson is once more on the map. The White Pass Company's steamer Whitehorse, Captain B. Sanburn, Pilot Geo. Raabe, Purser H. A. Johnson, arrived yesterday shortly before 4 o'clock with 150 passengers, 388 barrels of beer, two tons of mail and about 2 tons of butter.

REPORT ON THE TIMBER Land Agent Martin is Back From Duncan

Trip Made for Purpose of Ascertaining the Extent of the Timber Lands.

Crown Timber and Land Agent Martin returned yesterday on the Whitehorse from a trip hurriedly made to the Duncan district with the object of inspecting the timber resources of that section and particularly of that in the immediate vicinity of Mayo lake.

The company has decided to put the Bailey on the Dawson-Eagle run instead of the SYBIL. The former is now on the ways at Whitehorse being repaired and generally overhauled. She will sail for Dawson on next Monday.

In The Outlook Dr. Rainsford tells how once, when he had been long away from civilization, he was riding with a lawyer friend to an army post.

"I wore no coat," writes Dr. Rainsford, "my shirt was heavily splattered with blood from butchering our own meat and carrying it into camp on my shoulders; just before we reached the post we met three of four rough western fellows; they looked at me and at my friend, gave us the time of day, as they always do there, and passed on to where our outfit was behind; they halted the drivers of our pack horses and said: 'Who are those two fellows in front?'"

"One is a lawyer and the other's a parson."

"Suppose the big fellow is the lawyer?"

"No, he's the parson."

"Well, he looks big enough to work for his living," they answered as they rode on.

She (at the reception)—Excuse me, but are you an artist, a musician or a poet?

He—I happen to be all three, madam.

She—Poor fellow. You have my sympathy.

He—Your sympathy?

She—Yes. Your poverty must be something terrific.—Chicago News.

Cut flowers, cabbage plants, seeds, plants, candies and fruits.—Cook's, Auditorium.

Girl's Body Found Guilford, Ind., May 23.—The body of Miss Rosa Kaiser, cruelly murdered, supposed by a colored man, near Manchester night before last while returning from church with her father, who was fatally injured by the person or persons who killed the daughter, was found today in Tanner creek about a mile west of here by Joe Winkley, a section hand, while on his way to work.

FOR SALE.—Restaurant in one of the best locations in Dawson. Owner going outside on account of sickness will sell cheap. Inquire W. P. Allen, Nugget-office.

Klondike Dairy, Phone 1474.

TO BE VIEWED

Cause of Litigation Will be Inspected

This afternoon Mr. Justice Dugas and the counsel for both plaintiff and defendant are visiting upper Bonanza in the interests of the case of Collins and Chittick vs Stansfield, the scene of the dispute being at 26B above on Bonanza at a point where Homestake gulch enters Bonanza on the right limit. Collins and Chittick own the creek claim and Stansfield the first claim on the gulch. The plaintiffs allege that Stansfield has so diverted the water from the gulch that they are unable to get enough to sluice up their dumps with. In order to satisfy his mind by a personal observation his lordship is making the trip today.

A Singular Tragedy Berlin, May 28.—News of a singular tragedy near Odessa, Russia, has reached here. Stein Monvatsky, the owner of a large estate, met and loved a Viennese variety singer, called herself Baroness Von Nagel, and induced her to visit his estate. His brother Alexis, fourteen years old, strongly disapproved of this and repeatedly threatened to compel the Baroness to leave the estate. One night Stefan went to Odessa, and the next morning a servant noticed that the door of the Baroness' room was still locked. A rapping at the door was not answered, and the police were summoned. The door was then opened forcibly and the corpse of the Baroness was found on her bed. She had been strangled, and her nose, were the marks of teeth. From a leather strap attached to a hook in the wall hung the body of Alexis, and on a table was a note explaining the reason for the murder, and adding that "through this act I have insured Stefan's future welfare, and I beg him to erect a cross over my grave."

Wants a Dog London, May 30.—Major McBride, organizer of the Irish Transvaal Brigade, in an open letter from Paris has challenged John Redmond, Timothy C. Harrington and their friends to fight one or more duels, in consequence of their attitude towards Mrs. McBride (formerly Maud Gonne) at the meeting of citizens held in Dublin last Monday night.

The meeting resulted in scenes of

Dr. Deimel (LINEN-MESH) Underwear.

Get acquainted with the most perfect Underwear for the year round. The Dr. Deimel Underwear of Linen-Mesh gives greater comfort and safety, better health and more satisfaction than any other garment.

All Deimel garments bear the Deimel name on a woven trademark label.

Booklet telling all about it, with samples of linen-mesh, free on request.

SARGENT & PINSKA, 146 Second Ave.

Klondike Hotel

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

EMPIRE HOTEL

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

extreme disorder owing to the presence of members of the Gaelic League who are opposed to giving King Edward a friendly welcome on his coming visit to Ireland. Major Melhuys says:

"It seems that only the fact that my wife is a lady prevented Redmond and Harrington and their friends from dealing summarily with her. They evidently regret that it was her husband who was present. Unfortunately I cannot go to Ireland at present, but in the meantime if any of them feel aggrieved at my wife's action I shall be most happy to afford them satisfaction in this accommodating country, France."

Klondike Souvenirs, Goetzman's, 200 photos, \$1.00. 128 Second ave.

BOY WANTED

Cash and errand boy, about 15 years of age. Apply J. P. McEwan, Second ave.

Always Increasing

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

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

STR. PROSPECTOR

The fast and popular. CAPT. WALLACE LANGLEY. Will sail from Aurora Dock for

Duncan's Landing and Stewart River Points

Tuesday, June 16, 8 p.m. FRANK MORTIMER, Manager.

GREAT REDUCTIONS

Ladies' Suits and Jackets

We Must Make Room for New Goods.

Suits — Reduced from \$50.00 to \$20.00

JACKETS — Reduced from \$30.00 to \$12.50

Sale Begins Monday, June 15. See Display in Show Window.

Northern Commercial Co.

INDEPENDENT

Str. Casca

WILL SAIL FOR WHITEHORSE

Tuesday, June 16, at 8 p.m.

Aurora Dock. Frank Mortimer, Agent.

Advertisements on the right edge of the page, including 'The Nugget From Skagway', 'OPENING SUCCE...', 'Choynski Ap Tournam', 'Opinion Divided on His Go With B the 25th', 'Over 600 people filed A. A. building last Choyanski stripped and his mitts and then to pare him with Butley pick out the winner', 'EMPIRE HOTEL', 'Klondike Hotel', 'Dainty B...', 'NEW DENTAL DR. A. VA...', 'LUMB ARCTIC SA...', 'T BANK', 'Capital Paid Rest', 'Gold Duet', 'Dawson Bra'