

DAWSON, Y. T., FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1902.

PRICE 25 CENTS

ALASKAN RAILWAY

Will be Reality in Very Near Future

Branch Will Run From the Near Nome to Council City.

Special to the Daily Nugget.

San Francisco, June 27.—B. Howard, president of the Trans-Alaska Consolidated Railway which is preparing to build across Alaska from Nome to the Yukon, has arrived here from New York where he has been with F. T. Miller, Jr., financing the enterprise. Interviewed concerning his plans he said: "We are proceeding favorably with every certainty of commencing construction in the near future. Work would have commenced ere this but for the fact that the projectors in consulting with those undertaking the final backing determined to change original plans for light equipment and cheaper line, to one more substantial and consequently it involves more expense and more time. The plan contemplates about 650 miles of main line, 50 more miles of branch and it will cost approximately \$20,000 per mile."

The first sections to be constructed Howard says, will be a fifty mile section on the northern end from the near Nome to Council City. Commencement will be made at Ilkwa bay, the first section to be extended from that bay to Hiamma river the range. On this section there is a small tunnel to be built. Work started this season. On the second section work can be continued in winter.

Howard said all financial and large interests of New York are alive to the importance of the development and for railroad investment there especially.

Breakfast and cake served at Garden 174.

The Ladue

Quartz Mill

IS NOW IN OPERATION.

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

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

Assay Office

Worm Cure FOR DOGS

It Never Fails...

PIONEER DRUG STORE

BULLETIN

London, June 27, 6:00 p. m.

—King Edward continues to improve. He is considered practically out of danger. The date of the coronation will be announced within a week, probably for early in August.

To Protect Game

Special to the Daily Nugget.

Seattle, June 27.—W. H. Osgood, of the United States biological survey, will investigate animals and plants in the vicinity of Lake Iliamna, and also will learn the kind of game in that part of Alaska. He has received particular instructions relating to game and the law protecting animals in Alaska, passed by congress this month. The law, which is the first of the kind applied to the territories, is framed to prevent exportation of carcasses of game animals, and to provide for closed seasons for certain varieties.

Mainly Kitchener

Special to the Daily Nugget.

London, June 25.—Kitchener accepting a sword at Capetown assumed personal responsibility for the institution of martial law, declaring it necessary to prevent rebellion; He urged cordiality toward the former enemy.

Carried to London

Special to the Daily Nugget.

Victoria, June 25.—Attorney General Eberts has gone to London to defend before the privy council British Columbia's contention in the case of Tomi Homa, that Japanese and Chinese, even if naturalized, are not entitled to voters' privileges.

Motion Dismissed

Special to the Daily Nugget.

Quebec, June 25.—Judge Andrews discharged the motion for contempt against Detective Carpenter and has remanded Gainer and Greene to Montreal in charge of the jailer.

For Life

Special to the Daily Nugget.

Detroit, June 25.—William H. Jones, convicted of the murder of George H. Heimwood in April, was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Family Murdered

Special to the Daily Nugget.

Junction, Iowa, June 25.—James Gallagher and wife were murdered by robbers at this place last night.

Not This Week

Special to the Daily Nugget.

London, June 24.—King Edward it is expected will pardon Mrs. Maybrick coronation week.

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

SHOT

To please—that's what the druggists are saying about prices on Drugs; that is all except Cribbs who says that while his prices may seem extremely low for this country, that he is perfectly satisfied as he is a believer in the small profit, quick-sales theory, thereby being able at all times to give his patrons new goods at virtually outside prices (freight added).

CRIBBS, The Druggist

SUCCESSOR TO CRIBBS & ROGERS, King St. Next to Post Office.

Mrs. Dr. Slayton

PALMIST AND PHRENOLOGIST

Has returned and opened parlors on King Street, opp. Melbourne Annex. Hours 10 to 10.

GOVERNMENT WILL APPEAL

Men Were to Work 10 Hours in Alaska

And Accepted Pay and Were Satisfied With the Conditions.

Special to the Daily Nugget.

Seattle, June 27.—In speaking of the recent decision by Judge Hanford in the suit brought by C. C. Moses against the government for overtime work in Alaska, Maj. Bingham, who was quartermaster in charge of work done at Valdes, St. Michael and Nome, said: "Every man hired for work thoroughly understood that owing to the emergency existing necessary to get quarters ready for soldiers to protect them from the rigors of Alaska winter, it would be necessary to work ten hours per day instead of eight. Every man in signing the pay roll acknowledged he was paid in full up to that day. The case will likely be carried to a higher court as it means considerable money to the government."

Go Way Back and Sit Down

Special to the Daily Nugget.

New York, June 27.—In view of Bryan's comment on the recent Democratic banquet and Cleveland's speech, the prospect for Democratic harmony and of healing the breach, the unity dinner seems only to have increased it. Mr. Bryan not only refuses to accept a recent dinner as a sign that estranged members of the Democratic organization are to be brought together, but also takes occasion to declare war on Cleveland and all those who share his views.

Protecting Forests.

Special to the Daily Nugget.

Portland, June 27.—The Southern Pacific Railway, which has more than one million acres of valuable timber land in Oregon, has established a thorough patrol of its property in order that danger from forest fires may be overcome.

Favors Canal

Special to the Daily Nugget.

Washington, June 27.—The conference on the Isthmian canal bill favors acceptance. The senate amendment contemplates building the Panama canal if the president can secure a clear title to that route.

All Take a Drink

Special to the Daily Nugget.

Concord, June 27.—Vermont has gone back on prohibition. After having tried it for 50 years she has decided for local option.

Happy Married

Adolph Fassbender, the well-known mining operator of Cheechaco hill, was married last evening to Mrs. Nellie Oust, of Seattle, whose husband was a United States soldier and was killed at Manila. Mr. Fassbender went out last fall and made an extensive tour which included parts of Europe and much of the United States. It was on his return to Seattle that he met the lady who has since come out to Dawson and become his bride. The wedding took place in the Presbyterian parsonage, Rev. Dr. Grant officiating.

The newly wedded left this afternoon for Cheechaco hill, where they will reside until toward the close of navigation and then visit Europe.

Date of Meeting

The long deferred meeting of the Yukon council has been fixed for Thursday next, the regular meeting day, at three in the afternoon.

For Sale.

A licensed hotel as a growing concern. For further particulars apply at the Log Cabin hotel, South Dawson.

MOVED...

The Dawson Dental Parlors have removed to their new location in the Portland Bldg., cor. 2nd Avenue and Third St. Call and get our prices.

UNWRITTEN HISTORY

Tale of a Perjury Case Being Quashed

Complaint Took Suddenly Ill and Feared He Was Going to Die.

The unceremonious flight of the Ginzbergs presumably down the river has brought out the somewhat extraordinary disposition of a criminal case which was pending against Leonard, the oldest son, an affair that perhaps will not permit of a too generous probing. A couple of months ago there was a protest in the gold commissioner's court in which young Ginzberg was one of the parties to the action, the others being R. C. Nisbet and A. L. Lewis. The dispute was over the upper and lower halves of No. 1 Mint gulch which the last named gentlemen had re-located. Prior to the issuance of their grants Ginzberg filed a certificate of work in which he swore to having performed certain development as representation. At the hearing of the protest it was proven beyond all question of a doubt that no such work as had been sworn to had been performed, and the judgment of the gold commissioner was given in favor of Nisbet and Lewis. Soon after, on June 7, Ginzberg was placed under arrest to answer to the charge of perjury. R. C. Nisbet being the complainant and the affidavit being sworn to before Inspector Cosby. The date of the preliminary hearing was fixed for the 16th. Mr. Shannon appearing on behalf of Nisbet as the private prosecutor. On the date of the trial arriving an enlargement was granted upon application of the crown, some of the witnesses being on Sulphur and unable to be present. Ginzberg was allowed to go on his own recognizance.

The next day Ginzberg went to two of his acquaintances here, from one of whom he borrowed \$450 for the express purpose as he stated of "squaring that perjury case," and it might be added here that he overlooked the little matter of returning the same to the friend who had extended the accommodation. Friday last counsel for Nisbet appeared before the police magistrate and asked that the case be withdrawn. His client was suffering from an aggravated case of Bright's disease, a friend had just died from the same complaint, and he must leave the country at once in order to save his life; he was sick and disgusted with everything and everybody. The request was generously complied with, though the evidence adduced at the hearing of the protest in the gold commissioner's office was such as to absolutely insure a conviction, and across one corner of the complaint was indorsed the expression and non-committal word "withdrawn."

Ginzberg was relieved of a serious charge against him, the court was relieved of the trouble of prosecuting him and the friend was relieved of \$450 for which he is now in mourning.

Nisbet, it is said, is still in town, his attack not proving as serious as he first thought it was.

Long Lost Brother

Chicago, June 18.—Abraham Burns, aged 77 years, who disappeared from his home 57 years ago, has returned to Hammond, Indiana. "To visit the old folks," as he said. The old man found that his only surviving relative was a brother, Joseph Burns, two years his junior.

It was not until the aged brothers had recalled confidences of their boyhood that either of them was satisfied of their relationship. Then they went into the house together and announced to all that they "guessed they'd live together hereafter."

Back in the forties the Burns brothers were trappers in the Calumet lake region, and after a fight with a number of other trappers the older brother disappeared. He was supposed to have been killed and his body hidden. The parents died with this belief.

Abraham found his way out west

BONANZA AND ELDORADO.

Caipas Issued Yesterday for Their Arrest

Sold Valuable Claims and Skipped Without Paying Their Legitimate Debts.

Mayor Woodburn and Messrs. Kinsey & Kinsey have erected a 100 foot liberty pole at the corner in front of the mayor's store, Grand Forks. It is beautifully painted white and a druggist's pestle is set on top. It is quite an addition to the Forks, for it can be seen for miles around. It is the intention of Messrs. Kinsey & Kinsey to have a banner float from the pole.

The mid-summer night party at the Summit hotel Tuesday night, given by Mr. Raymond, was a grand success. The Dawson Transfer Co. sent up three stages loaded with passengers from the Forks, besides a large number of private rigs. There were estimated to be over 150 people present. Al Johnson, Kinsey & Kinsey's expert artist, was present and took two photos—one of the party seated at the large table inside hotel, and the other of the party outside. A very pleasant and enjoyable night was spent. The music was sweet and charming and dancing was kept up till 5:30 a. m. The supper was everything that could be desired; all the delicacies of the season were on the table. All present pronounced it a grand success and complimented Mr. Raymond on the excellent manner in which he entertained his guests.

Like White Wings

People who are compelled by circumstances to board out usually tire of any one particular place, no matter how high may be its standard of excellency.

But people who board at McCormick's Lounge resemble white wings in that they never grow weary of the service at that justly celebrated eating emporium for the very good reason that the first pick of the Dawson market finds its way to the Lounge where it is prepared by past grand masters in culinary attainments.

McCormick started out in his great undertaking, that of conducting the best eating establishment that money and careful attention would provide, under the most suspicious circumstances and from his initial dinner the bright sun has beamed resolutely upon him until today the word "Lounge" in Dawson is a synonym for "the very best" at all times, day or night.

FOR SALE cheap—six room house and lot, Second Avenue, between Princess and Queen. Inquire A. C. Sign Co.

Send a copy of *Quetzman's Route* to outside friends. A complete pictorial history of Klondike. For sale at all news stands. Price \$1.50.

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

GINZBERGS ARE WANTED

Sold Valuable Claims and Skipped Without Paying Their Legitimate Debts.

Sold Valuable Claims and Skipped Without Paying Their Legitimate Debts.

The Ginzbergs, father and four sons, whose chief claim to prominence was a disinclination to pay any bill that they could possibly avoid and their unequalled litigious proclivities, were last night and are today being much sought after. The outfit was formerly the owner of the "49" group of hillside and benches on Bonanza. A few days ago they effected a sale of their holdings, the deal being consummated and the money paid over on Wednesday. The consideration is said to have been \$30,000 in cash, the purchasers also assuming about \$10,000 worth of mortgages and liens which stand against the claims. After receiving the money they neglected to settle a number of accounts which they had about the city and it is for that reason that they are now being so diligently searched for. Knowing full well their slippery qualities one of their creditors employed a collector to watch them until he could collect his bill, but some time during Wednesday night the old man and Leonard, the oldest son, succeeded in giving their shadow the slip and it is supposed took a small boat down the river. Yesterday the information was given out that they had gone up the creek but later in the day it developed that such was not true and at 6 o'clock last night a capias for their arrest was sworn out and wired to Fortymile. Up to noon today no returns had been received and messages have been sent up the river and to all intermediate points to intercept them should they appear. Their indebtedness aggregates about \$4,000 mostly for supplies, though some represents money borrowed in various amounts and upon one pretext or another. Among the latter are Hainberger & Weissberg, from whom \$150 was secured.

The Ginzbergs are Polish Jews and have been in the country a number of years. They were continually fighting with their neighboring claim owners and were constantly in court in either civil or criminal cases. One of the sons is still here, but whether the other two accompanied Leonard and their father in their flight is not known.

Will Leave Soon

Captain Starnes and his very estimable wife expect to leave for the outside by next Wednesday. Where he will be stationed in the future the captain does not know, his orders merely requiring him to report at Regina. Since their residence in Dawson Captain and Mrs. Starnes have made legions of very warm friends who will sincerely regret their departure.

FOR SALE—High grade, new piano, cheap. Apply Nugget office. etc.

TENTS!

8x10 14x20
10x12 20x30
12x16 20x40

McLennan, McFeely & Co., Ltd.

Straw and Chip Hats

From 25c Up.

Very latest styles Knox shapes. See them and save money.

SARGENT & PINSKA

Second Avenue

The Klondike Nugget

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. Daily. Yearly, in advance, \$30.00 Per month, by carrier in city 10 advance 2.50 Single copies 25

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

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1902.

\$50 Reward.

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

KLONDIKE NUGGET.



AMUSEMENTS THIS WEEK.

Auditorium—"A Crazy Idea." Orpheum—Burlesque and Vaudeville.

MEETING SHOULD BE CALLED.

From the general tenor of the interviews published in the Nugget yesterday in connection with the proposal of the Klondike Mines Railway Co. to establish their depot and terminals at Klondike City, it is quite apparent that the business interests of Dawson are fully alive to the importance of the question.

As a preliminary toward the accomplishment of actual results in the matter of making this city the terminus of the road full and complete information as to the company's intentions is the first and most important requisite.

If the expense involved in constructing a bridge, or the lack of suitable terminal site stands in the way of the owners of the road, the facts should be elicited, in order that some definite and intelligible plan may be brought forward by which the difficulty may be overcome.

There seems to be perfect unity among all business men of the community upon the one point that the railroad should enter Dawson direct. Extension of the line to this city by means of a street railway will prove, in the opinion of this paper, entirely unsatisfactory.

We feel perfectly satisfied that an organized effort on the part of local business men will result in some tangible solution of the difficulty.

Reports from the Nome district indicate that the camp by the beach is recovering from its boom day experiences and has settled down to an era of steady work and development.

Speculative valuations have disappeared just as has been the case with Dawson, and Nome is firmly established upon a business basis. Titles are now secure and perfect law and order exist where two and three years ago there was little or no regard for either.

wrongs done at that time have been righted as nearly as possible. There is nothing now to stand in the way of Nome's progress, and good reports may hereafter be anticipated.

The passing to the old gold commissioner's office removes a landmark which has played an important part in the history of Dawson and the Klondike. The sins laid up against that old building are so many and varied that the wonder is it did not fall to pieces long ago of its own volition.

Dawson is rapidly becoming a city of handsome residences and business blocks. The amount of building in progress and contemplated speaks more for the solidity and permanence of the town than could be written in columns of space.

If the imperial government should undertake to make good all the losses involved in the postponement of the coronation the bill would take a nice round chunk out of the yearly appropriations.

Old Glory Upside Down

London, June 14.—Lady Newborough, who before her marriage was Miss Grace Bruce Carr, is an American still in sentiment. The other day, when everybody was hanging out hunting in honor of the peace news, she got out an American flag with her own hands and flung it to the breeze from a window at her house in Green street.

"What is the trouble in the house?" she inquired.

"Beg pardon, ma'am, what did you say?" came the answer.

"Why, you have got the American flag on upside down. That means distress," she explained to the astonished butler.

"Thank you, ma'am," he said, finally, "and what name shall I give her ladyship?"

"Just tell her I am an American woman and a friend."

When the lady passed down the street a few minutes later the flag had been righted.

In Sitka Schools

New York, June 18.—Basket weaving is to be introduced into the curriculum of the school for industrial training supported by the Presbyterian board, in Sitka, Alaska.

In addressing the Women's Board of Presbyterian Home Missions, now in session here, Dr. B. K. Wilbur, of Sitka, Alaska, contrasted the condition of the native Alaskians of Sitka when the United States government bought the territory ten years before missionary work began there and the present advancement of the people.

Miss Dora Fisk, a missionary among the mountaineers of North Carolina, also addressed the meeting.

To keep healthy drink the pure liquors at the Sideboard.

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

Ladies' White Shirt Waists

And Children's

Straw Sailor Hats

Received by Express Today.

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

THE LOCAL MARKETS

Many Articles Reach Bottom Prices

Hay Selling at Less Than Cost—Eggs May be Had at Any Price.

Nearly everything in the line of eatables and provisions in Dawson have cheapened within the past week, perishables having gone to rock bottom prices.

Fine new potatoes from California sell at 10 cents per pound while old ones are quoted at 7 cents. The granulated sugar famine has been relieved and the best quotations on that article is 8 1/2 cents wholesale or 10 cents retail.

Fresh strawberries, usually in bad shape, command 60 cents per quart box; cherries, \$4.50 per case; apricots, \$4.50; peaches, \$5; fresh tomatoes, 50 to 75 cents per pound, and fresh apples \$10 per box.

Bananas are being retailed at 4 for 50 cents where three weeks ago they brought from \$6 to \$8 per dozen.

Beef, wholesale, is quoted at 2 1/2 and 2 3/4 cents per pound, while pork has dropped from 30 to 28 cents.

Eggs are not in it at living prices, as they are selling as low as \$12.50 per case and in some instances much lower.

Fresh fish are abundant at prices within reach of all.

General quotations are as follows:

Table listing market prices for staples, meats, butter, eggs, cheese, milk and cream, and canned goods.

NEW GOODS! JUST ARRIVED

HOT WEATHER CLOTHING. Skeleton Suits of serge and White Flannel Suits, White Duck Trousers in all the latest styles direct from New York. Tennis and Outing Shoes.

MACHINERY... Ore Cars, Tee Rails, Pumps of All Kinds, Engines and Hoists, Boilers, Scrapers, Wire Rope, Shieves, Steam Hose and Clamps.

BUCKBOARDS. A few of the Celebrated "Baker & Hamilton" Mountain Buckboards.

Northern Commercial Co.

Hay 4 1/2 Soap 12.50 Tobacco, Star 1.20

TELEPHONE EXPANSION

Captain Olson Making Improvements. Direct Line to be Established to Mouth of Gold Run Via Hunker.

Captain Olson, manager of the telephone company, returned last night from an inspection and establishment of the route of the new trunk telephone line for the creeks.

Fifty new instruments are expected to arrive any day to add to those already in service. They are of the Bell pattern and what Captain Olson believes to be the best instrument now in use.

During the summer, too, the extension of the local system would be pushed. A new 100 drop switchboard would be put in, which would increase the capacity to 500.

Imperialism Denounced. Bangor, Me., June 17.—The Democratic state convention today nominated W. S. Gould of Skowhegan, for governor and adopted a platform which, in discussing national questions, says:

"We deplore the policy which has created occasion for acts of cruelty and barbarism in the Philippines which no party dares uphold. We denounce the policy of imperialism as practiced by Spain in Cuba, by the British government in America before the revolution, by Great Britain in South Africa and by the Republican administration in the Philippines. We believe that the liberation of Cuba was forced by the Democratic party, and that the same liberty should be granted the Philippines."

ANGLO-AMERICAN COMMERCIAL COMPANY

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

SUMMER TIME TABLE THE ORR & TUKEY CO., Ltd.

Table showing summer time table with routes like Gold Run, Grand Forks, and Hunker, and departure times.

The White Pass and Yukon Route The British Yukon Navigation Co.

Operating the following first-class sailing steamers between Dawson and Whitehorse: "White Horse," "Dawson," "Selkirk," "Victorian," "Yukoner," "Canadian," "Sybil," "Columbian," "Bailey," "Zealandian," and "Four Freight Steamers."

KEEP KOOL DRAUGHT BEER ON TAP

DAWSON TRUCK & DRAY CO. FREIGHTING TO ALL CREEKS. City Drayage and Express Wagons Day & Night Service. Phone 120. Office, Aurora Dock. T. H. HEATH, Mgr.

KEY WEST CIGARS

EL BELMONTS, SANCHEZ & HAYA, EL TELEGRAPHO.

Townsend & Rose DISTRIBUTERS

STEAMER CLIFFORD SIFTON

WILL SAIL FOR WHITEHORSE ON TUESDAY, JULY 1, 8 P. M. FOR TICKETS, RATES, ETC., APPLY FRANK MORTIMER, Agent, Aurora Dock

His Wife Raised the Coin

By Mrs. Ella Higginson.

Mr. Sparks was moody after dinner that night. Another article had come back declined with the thanks of the editor of the All-Round Writers' Weekly. "I'll tell you what it is, Eliza," said Mr. Sparks, "I've got to buy a camera and learn photography. There's no other way out of it. You can't tell stories nowadays unless there are pictures with them. The ordinary magazine editor would turn down Shakespeare's Hamlet if Shakespeare were writing to-day and submitted a manuscript without a photograph of Hamlet with his feet just clearing the grave. There's Boggs now. He takes fine photographs and he sells every article he writes, though his English is pretty tough."

"Well, Henry," said his wife, "get your outfit and I'll learn to take the pictures and you can do the writing."

Mr. Sparks shrugged his shoulders and just escaped sneering. "There never was a woman who could take a decent photograph," he said. "You tend to the knitting and do the darning of Frances' stockings, and I'll take the pictures and write the stuff too. There's no use of wasting plates and smashing lenses just to let you experiment."

The next day Henry Sparks bought his camera. He was told that the Cloudy Day Company's camera was the best for an amateur. Henry didn't know until he got into the store that the Cloudy Day camera cost \$50, and this without tripod, plate holders and the black cloth that looks like part of the fittings of an undertaker's shop. Henry bought and nearly went bankrupt. The man told him how to work the thing, talked wisely and glibly about focusing, snap shots, time exposures, lights and shadows and a lot of other things that Henry Sparks understood about as clearly as he did the second aorist of the Greek verb. He nodded his head, however, and went home with a face full of confidence. The next day Mr. Sparks started out after breakfast. He was going to write an article on the beauties of the country homes at Highland Park. He spent the entire day in the place and promised every householder a copy of the picture which he was taking of the householder's home.

Henry went back to Chicago and told his wife that he had contented himself with nothing but snapshots because the sun was bright and the taking of a snapshot was an easy matter for an amateur. Then the "poisons" were mixed up and Henry prepared to develop his plates. The man at the store had told him that the chief joy of an amateur photographer's life was the witnessing of the gradual appearance on the plate of a picture which was to bring so much joy to his heart. He washed the said back and forth over the plate for forty minutes. The temperature of the dark room was 120 and the odor of kerosene from the sputtering lamp assailed the toiler's nostrils. Henry had lifted the plate thirty times by actual count and had looked through it at the red flame. Where now were the highlights and the shadows of which the salesman had told him? Where was the outline of that little ravine nook just below the bay window of the palatial summer home of the Hon. Hezekiah Jepson of Highland Park? Alack and alas, the only high light in the room was that of the lamp, which had suddenly blazed up and threatened explosion, and the only shadow in the room was that which hung heavy over Henry's heart.

He covered the tray and invited Mrs. Sparks in. She looked at the plate and said simply: "There is nothing on it. It has never been exposed." Then they passed out into the light.

Mrs. Sparks brought the camera. "Henry," she said, as she pointed to a little contrivance at the right of the lens, "did you set the shutter each time?"

"I did what the fellow in the store told me to do. I pulled the slide out over the plate and squeezed the bulb. That's what I did. The camera's no account. That's what's the matter."

"Henry," said Mrs. Sparks, "as you did not set the shutter all your plates are as void of impressions as are the minds of some people."

"Well, as you know everything, show me how to do it and I'll try it again."

Mrs. Sparks showed him. The next day Henry went again to Highland Park. This time he set the shutter. He developed the plates. Then they were printed. The bay window of the Hon. Hezekiah Jepson showed up in the picture much bigger than the house itself. The veranda had a slant to it that looked as if the Hon. Hezekiah did not have enough funds to keep his country home in repair. There was a black hole in the side of the chimney and the Hon. Hezekiah

himself, who stood upon the piazza, looked as though he had been paying a visit of several hours' duration to his wine cellar before being called to pose for his portrait as the lord of the domain.

The other plates were of the same general lack of character. The pictures apparently were those of a lot of disjointed structures looking as if they had been erected by a force of imbricated carpenters and masons. Where shadows should have fallen there was glaring light, and where the bright sunlight should have made glad the view there was the blackness of Erebus.

Henry wanted to kick the camera, but he conquered the impulse. He made the trip to Highland Park twice more. There never was a lottery which held as many blanks as Henry drew in his photographic game of chance. One Friday morning he sat down to figure up. "Friday is a good day," he said, "to cast up these eussed accounts."

Under the head of loss he put down camera, tripod, plates, etc., \$65; four round trips to Highland Park, \$4.60; loss of four days' work, \$32; total, \$101.60.

Mrs. Sparks entered the room. "Eliza, when the junkman comes around sell him this outfit. Maybe he'll give you \$5 for it. It isn't worth it, but I'd just as soon 'do' a junkman."

"Henry," said Mrs. Sparks, "I'd like to try my hand at this thing. Don't let's sell the camera yet."

"Fudge," said Henry, "a woman can't do anything where a man fails. You'll buy and ruin a hundred plates and when the thing has cost us another hundred you'll be as ready as I am to chuck it out of the window."

Then Henry Sparks started down town to his little office to go back to the writing of photographic articles. He was away all day. When he came back at night he took with him a copy of a new magazine called "The Beauties of Nature." It was a big affair, full of reproductions of magnificent photographs. Henry put the magazine down open before his wife. "Eliza," said he, "if a person could take pictures like that he'd be a photographer that people would take their hats off to and he could sell his articles, even if they were the veriest drivel. The publishers of this magazine pay big money for stuff, and I suppose that man Boggs will grab off a lot of it. Don't you lag that camera where I can see it again. It cost me over a hundred; the rent's due and I am broke."

Just one week later, when Mr. Sparks arrived home at dinner time, his wife said: "Henry, do you remember that article you wrote a year ago called 'Beauty Spots of the North Shore?'"

"Yes," said Mr. Sparks, with a look that showed that the subject was distasteful. "It was sent back with thanks that were not felt by seven different publishers. Don't talk about it; it makes me sick."

Mrs. Sparks took a letter from the mantelpiece, opened it and placed it before her husband. This is what she read:

"Editorial Room, the Beauties of Nature, New York City. Mrs. Eliza Sparks, Dear Madam:—The article entitled 'Beauty Spots of the North Shore' has been received with the photographic illustrations. We place a high standard for our judgment of photographs, as you may know by looking at our magazine. Allow us to say that the pictures which you have submitted are of unusual excellence. We shall use them shortly. Enclosed you will find a check for \$150, which we hope will prove acceptable."

"We ask permission to alter the article which was submitted in several respects. We trust that the writer, Mr. Henry Sparks, will not feel offended at the liberties which we wish to take with his manuscript. Yours sincerely,

John Thoreau,
Editor, the Beauties of Nature."

"Henry," said Mrs. Sparks, "I remember your article and I took those pictures the day you told me to sell the camera, and when you said also there was no use for a woman to try to do something that a man couldn't do. This check will pay for the camera, the et ceteras and the rent."

What did Henry Sparks say? Was ever a man magnanimous in a matter like this? A married man never.

"Well," he said, "we needed the coin."—Edward B. Clark in Chicago Record-Herald.

Joaquin Miller wrote: "In men whom men condemn as ill, I find so much of goodness still; In men whom men pronounce divine, I find so much of sin and blot, I hesitate to draw a line Between the two—where God has not."

"And this applies to books as well as to men. So, having read the amazing 'Story of Mary MacLane,' by Herself, I am not going to ignore the good in it simply because there is so much in it that is bad, or coarse, or both. It is a book that every one is curious about just now. Whether one will read it through or not depends, perhaps, upon where one begins. The first dozen pages, for instance, will bore the average person more than the mining town of Butte, Montana, bores Mary MacLane—which is putting it strongly—and most people, having read those pages and no more, will throw the book aside. But I chanced to open it at the little character-sketch of the immoral, swearing old woman of Dublin Gulch, and a girl of nineteen, of Butte, Montana, and of no "advantages," who can do a bit of descriptive work like that is not to be called a fool. I freely grant that the book is coarse and sensational and objectionable in many—yes, in most—ways; but I find some good and much promise in it.

In all the notices I have seen of the book, only the worst has been mentioned; therefore, I shall quote the sketch of the "peddler-woman," which is better than the one of the Dublin Gulch old woman.

"One day last summer an Italian peddler-woman stopped at the back-door and rested. She had a telescope valise filled with garters, and hairpins, and soap, and combs, and pencils, and china buttons on blue cards, and bean shooters, and tacks, and dream books, and mouth organs, and green glass beads and jewsharps. I had always wanted to talk to a peddler-woman, and my mother never would allow one in the house.

"Is it nice to be a peddler?" I asked her.

"It ain't bad," replied the peddler-woman.

"Do you make a great deal of money?" I next inquired.

"Sometime I do, and sometime I don't," said the woman. She spoke with an accent that, while it sounded Italian, still showed unmistakably that she had lived in Butte.

"Well, do you make just enough to live on or have you saved some money?" I asked.

"I got four hundred dollar in the bank," she replied. "I been peddlin' eight year."

"Eight years of tramping around in all kinds of weather," I said. "Your philosophy must be peripatetic, too. Haven't you ever had rheumatism in your knees?"

"I got rheumatism in every joint in my body," said the woman. "I have to lay off sometime."

"Have you a husband?" I wished to know.

"I had a man—oh, yes," said the peddler-woman.

"And where is he?"

"Back home—in Italy."

"Why doesn't he come out here and work for you?" I asked.

"Yes, why don't he?" said the woman. "Dat-a man, he's dem lucky."

But for all this, I and myself at-

tached to Mary MacLane, I find her far more to my taste and my respect and my liking than the young woman of the same age, of irreproachable manners and habits and speech, who made me a visit the other day and in the purport of English talked another girl's good name away. Of the two I certainly prefer the girl who talks or writes her own good name away. And of the other kind I know an many!—Ella Higginson.

Endowment Increased.
Philadelphia, June 18.—During the 146 annual commencement exercises of the University of Pennsylvania today, President Harrison announced that Joseph Wharton, founder of the Wharton School of Finance and Economy at the University, had increased his endowment of the school from \$100,000 to \$300,000.

McDONALD'S WOOD YARD. Cut wood all lengths. Prompt delivery. Third avenue, near Harper.

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Keep posted on local and foreign events. You can do this by subscribing for the

DAILY NUGGET

The Nugget has the best telegraph service and the most complete local news gathering system of any Dawson paper, and will be delivered to any address in the city for

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FOR SALE.—A snap—Road house, 20 steady boarders. Apply LAWICK'S GROCERY, near Klondike foot bridge.

Clothing cleaned, pressed, repaired and made to fit.—R. I. GOLDBERG, at Hershberg's.

Ice cream soda—at Gandolfo's, 174 1/2

Wire Rope
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Anchorage Dock

Didn't Look His Calling.

"The trouble with your brother John, Eliza," said Mr. Sparks at the dinner table one evening, "is that he doesn't look his profession. A young doctor ought to look like a doctor. John goes around with his pants turned up at the bottom, the latest cut of a collar, a little dinky necktie and the newest thing in hats. He looks more like a young stock broker than a sawbones, and people with measles in the family or with legs to be cut off won't have him simply because he doesn't look a physician's part."

"But," interposed Mrs. Sparks, "John simply dresses neatly and in good taste."

"Oh, I know all that, Eliza, but a physician ought to wear a frock coat, gold-bowed spectacles and a plug hat. When John dresses like that he will get more patients than he has pills for. You mark my words. Why, Great Scott, look at me. I've been something more than fairly successful in my line, and when I was a lawyer at least I owed a lot of my clients to the fact that I looked like a lawyer. I want to say again that the whole thing consists in looking your part."

When I cut law for literature and went to look reviewing for the 'Daily Breeze,' the managing editor when I applied for the position simply looked at me. He knew in a moment from my dress and expression that I was the man for the job. I've dropped the lawyerlike look long since then, and now everybody can tell after one glance that I'm in the literary line. There isn't any question about it. I've had strangers say after being introduced to them, 'You're a writer, aren't you, Mr. Sparks?' and say this in the face of the fact that the old gent won't let me sign my articles."

"Yes, Henry," murmured Mrs. Sparks, "you do look literary, with your spectacles and your hair back from your forehead and all that, but then you cultivate it, you know, and John says - you won't mind this, will you - that he'd rather be natural and dress as he feels rather than put on unbecoming clothes, though they made him look as wise as Esculapian."

"Well, Eliza, John's your brother, but I must say that he's got something of the fool in him. When somebody takes me for a butcher I may change my ideas on the subject, but I know what's what," and Mr. Sparks looked self-sufficient.

Henry Sparks believed that the midnight oil made smooth the flow of his thoughts. Thus it was that he did all his book reviewing for the 'Breeze' at night. He went down to the office immediately after dinner and there read novel and history and natural science and essays and wrote about them all until 2 a.m. when he went home.

Now the Sparks family had been troubled in the matter of servants. The maids came and went. Finally Mrs. Sparks ran across a Wilmette acquaintance, who told her all about the experiment of the club women of that suburb had tried to better the condition of their domestic employes by the uplifting process. Mrs. Sparks said that she would send her maid who was not only superior as a housework artist, but had a lofty Christian spirit, a discriminating mind and a code of morals that was as rigid as that of John Calvin.

Two days later the maid reported at the Sparks flat on the south side. She was everything that her Wilmette spon had declared her to be. Mrs. Sparks felt almost guilty because she didn't ask the young woman to dine with the family. Ruth, that was the girl's name, made only one stipulation as to the terms of her acceptance of a position in the Sparks household, and that was about the time that she was to have out. She wanted to go to church twice on Sunday and to have every Wednesday night free from household cares, so that she could attend the weekly meeting of the branch of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, to which she belonged.

Ruth baked, fried and broiled to a turn. Mr. Sparks had never eaten such dainty and toothsome trifles in the way of omelet souffles, chicken croquettes and Virginia popovers as that girl with the white ribbon of the W.C.T.U. in her buttonhole turned out. "She's all right, Eliza," he said, "hang on to her. Be kind, gentle and patient. I'll promise you that you'll never lose her through me. I think she looks approvingly on my quiet way and literary demeanour."

Mr. Sparks always came home hungry from his book reviewing in the Breeze office. So it was that at 2 o'clock in the morning every day in the week, barring only Sunday - for Mr. Sparks took Sunday night off - he would make his way to the kitchen and there do away with some of the delicate cookery of the pious Ruth, which had been left from dinner the night before. They had had Ruth two weeks. It was Thursday morning the day after the girl had attended the Wednesday night W.C.T.U. meeting that Henry Sparks thought he detected a troubled look in her face. The girl showed evidence of some inward conflict for the next seven days. On the next Thursday the look of gravity and trouble on her face had deepened still further.

Friday morning at 2 o'clock, when Henry Sparks reached his flat coming from his nightly literary labor in the Breeze office, he found his wife sitting up for him. Her cheeks were tear-stained. "Henry," she said, "Ruth is gone. I know you'll blame me, but I was as kind and good as a woman could be. I kept out of the kitchen and never found fault, but she left just after you had gone to the office last night. She said she was sorry to leave me, but her conscience wouldn't let her stay, and no other reason could I get her to give."

"Oh, well, it's the same old story," said Mr. Sparks, "like all other women, you can't keep a girl, and, of course, you're to blame. Why can't you look the part and act the part of a good housekeeper as I look the part and act the part of a literary man?"

That same morning after Mr. Sparks had seven hours' sleep he sat at the breakfast table with his wife opposite. The postman had just been around with the second delivery. There was a letter for Mrs. Sparks. She opened it, read it and then with a peculiar look in her eye she handed it over to her husband. He took it and this is what he read:

"Chicago, May 20. - Dear Mrs. Sparks: I was sorry to leave you. I did not tell you why because I did not like to hurt your feelings, but I think it is better to tell you now. You were kind and good to me, but you know I am a member of the Temperance Union and my conscience would not let me work in the house of a bartender. I suspected that Mr. Sparks tended bar from his appearance and because he always comes home at 2 o'clock in the morning, and then I was made certain of it by finding on the wall behind his door a certificate showing that he was once a member of the Chicago Bar Association. Can you not turn him from his wicked ways? Yours, "Ruth Jenkins."

Did Mr. Sparks take it meekly? Did he act and look the part of a lamb as he had always acted and looked the part of the lawyer and subsequently that of the literary man?

"Eliza," he growled, "I'm going to put on a blue shirt, a red necktie and a green vest and then some blame fool woman will take me for a parson." - Edward B. Clark in Chicago Record-Herald.

eral names and who is said to have been employed at the Charleston exposition and later became a traveling salesman for an Atlanta, Ga., mineral water company was found when he lay on the sidewalk. She accompanied him to the hospital and remained at his side until he died. Then she is said to have returned to rooms in Seventeenth street, which had been occupied by the couple, packed their belongings, and disappeared. From fragments of letters in the rooms it appeared that her former home was Ithaca.

At the hospital the man had been registered as "Sarris." His supposed true name was learned when a man giving his name as Parauette visited the institution early today. He said a telegram had been received at the Hotel Bartholdi addressed to Mark J. Speyers, and it was with the view of delivering it that he had set out to find the address, when he recognized the dead man. Speyers, it was learned, registered at the hotel on June 4 from Charleston. He quit the hotel on Sunday.

The woman, who gave her name at the hospital as Mrs. Sarris, told the physicians that her husband was subject to heart disease, but a coroner's physician who performed an autopsy could find no traces of organic trouble. He said death had been due to opium or morphine, but there was no evidence that he had been addicted to the use of the drug.

Ended in Tragedy.
Oklahoma City, O. T., June 17. - J. W. Johnson, vice president of the Classon Real Estate Company, and who served through the Cuban campaign with the Rough Riders, was shot and killed here today by W. T. McMichael as a result of a contest over a land claim. E. E. Brown, editor of the Times-Journal, one of the oldest newspaper men in the territory, fired five shots at McMichael in defense of Johnson, but none of them took effect. Brown and McMichael were arrested. There was talk of lynching McMichael until it was learned that his wound was fatal. The shooting took place in Woodlawn addition, in the eastern end of the city.

McMichael had been contesting for twelve years the homestead right to 160 acres of land in the addition. He was defeated in all the courts and in Washington, but was never ejected from the claim, where he lived with his wife and children. Cortez Brown and E. E. Brown, editors of the Times-Journal, bought lots in the addition through Johnson's company and were improving them.

Yesterday McMichael attacked Brown for entering the land. Today Brown and Johnson attempted to lead away a cow placed in Brown's lot by McMichael, when the latter fired without warning at Johnson. Johnson fell with a bullet in his head, and McMichael continued to fire at him, but without further effect. Brown drew his revolver and began firing at McMichael, and finally Johnson, dying, raised himself upon his elbow, rested his pistol on his wrist, and fired twice at McMichael. The one shot struck McMichael in the abdomen, the other going wild, and he dropped his revolver and ran for aid. Johnson died in ten minutes. None of Brown's shots took effect, and he was unharmed. A big crowd gathered, and there was a movement to lynch McMichael, but when it was found he had been wounded, perhaps fatally, they desisted. Johnson was 24 years of age. He fought through the Cuban campaign as a member of Company D, of the Rough Riders, and was personally known to President Roosevelt. At San Juan he was shot in the knee, but recovered and rejoined his troop. McMichael had been involved in litigation so long that he had become desperate. The land in question is valued at \$50,000.

A New Denver Flyer
South McAlester, T. T., June 18. - It is stated authoritatively that the Choctaw, Oklahoma & Gulf Railway will, on June 29, inaugurate daily a through train service from Memphis, Tenn., to Denver, Col., a distance of 1,235 miles. The new train will be known as "The Denver Flyer," and will make the trip through in 48 hours.

The "Flyer" will leave Memphis about 8:30 p. m., and will connect with the southern train from New York, Frisco train from Birmingham, with New York sleeper attached, the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis from Chattanooga, and the east, the Louisville & Nashville from Cincinnati, Louisville & New York and the Illinois Central from New Orleans. The equipment of this train will be the finest possessed by the Choctaw road.

Waget Raised
Pittsburg, June 18. - Jones & Laughlin, iron and steel manufacturers, have voluntarily advanced the wages of all their employes excepting the tonnage men. The increase will average 10 per cent. and affects over 80,000 men.

The furnace employes of the Carnegie Steel Company have been advanced during the present week, and it is understood that all of the day laborers in the mills of this company will be treated in a similar manner to those employed by the Jones & Laughlin Company.

The advances have been made wholly on account of the general prosperous condition of the steel trade.

Job printing at Nugget office.

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15 - FIFTEEN - 15 ROUND

Burley vs. Slavin

Thursday, July 3rd, 10:00 P. M.

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Tickets, \$3, \$5 and \$7.

Burlington Route

No matter what eastern point you may be destined, your ticket should read

Via the Burlington.

PUGET SOUND AGENT

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Stroller

For several days past the w...
entirely weather has caused con...
able comment, especially from...
chases who expected to wear...
here the year round.

A couple of men who came...
a river on a steamer together...
ago were standing westward...
the end of the White Pass wa...
the foot of King street and...
they had just returned from...
they were soaked with perspira...
their faces were as red as cran...
and their breathing was...
knee pants. Said one t...

To find such hot weather...
is a great surprise to...
fully as warm here and a...
more sultry than it is on...
; but I am told that th...
normal. In fact I was in con...
with a gentleman yesterday...
been here since '88 and he...
that this warm weather is u...
identified in the history of the...
"both you an' him is gosh d...
stars, coarsen ye!"

Two strangers started st...
and looked around to see...
whence came such an abrupt...
tion, and there on a pile of...
lumber lay the sourest of all...
doughs. He had gone to sleep

HE'D ORTER SEED LIMPI...

emptying his mouth of...
during the siesta the mou...
tied itself with the result...
old man looked even more...
usual. The pioneer s...
t, wiped his mouth on a...
twigwood and said: "I...
from the darn fool talk...
with fer th' par...
I judge you fellers ain...
n eighteen or twenty...

The gentlemen pleaded guil...
the soft impeachment and coi...
that they had been in town les...
week.

"Dat ye, I thought, so," sa...
man. "but lemme tell ye...

"This kentry is fillin' up w...
nipple class o' peopl...
selves that don't seem to...
reliable information 'bout...
history o' the kentry. Y...
round an' butt up 'gainst some...
at ain't bin here more'n...
year and expect to extract...
nation from him. Might as w...
to get drunk by takin' steam...
with a hypodermic gun, 'gosh...
"If people wants information...
don't they come to the fount...
which is me ter git it? All th...
talk 'bout what's unprepede...
that ain't gives me cramps...
me I hears that word 'unpre...
it makes me cuss in'ard...
these days I'm feelin'...
myself and bust some...
for usin' of it.

"Fellers is doubtless hor...
thinkin' this is hot weather...
but to tell you the plain...
to below zero to what I hav...
time an' time agin.

"You see that that cut in t...
that that everybody call...
? Well, that ain't no...
than nothin'. That happ...
of '88, at' only a short...
me an' Limpin' Grou...
out unwritten articl...
and tuck up together...
sittin' on th' bank nigh...
sick house now is a-billin'...
I had noticed th' su...
but it was like a ice chest...
with my loxin' ardor...
worryin' 'bout nothin'...
th' afternoon I hope to...
side o' that hill did...
run down towards the ri...
ments an' me an' Limpin'...
to see fer our lifes. Talk...
players slidin' fer...
her hide an' taller...
her name...

"Now if you fellers don't w...
called greenies don't go

Stroller's Column.

For several days past the warm, sultry weather has caused considerable comment, especially from cheery persons who expected to wear furs here the year 'round.

A couple of men who came down the river on a steamer together a week ago were standing yesterday by the foot of the White Pass warehouse and were just returned from a long tramp over the hills of West Dawson. They were soaked with perspiration. Their faces were as red as cranberry sauce and their breathing was in their ears, knee pants. Said one to the other:

"To find such hot weather in the Yukon is a great surprise to me as it is fully as warm here and a great deal more sultry than it is on Puget Sound; but I am told that this is normal. In fact I was in conversation with a gentleman yesterday who has been here since '86 and he tells me that this warm weather is unprecedented in the history of the—"

"Both you an' him is gosh darned warm, consarn ye!"

The two strangers started suddenly and looked around to see from whence came such an abrupt assertion, and there on a pile of scow lumber lay the sourest of all scow dogs. He had gone to sleep with-

talkin' 'bout hot weather here till ye see meltin' rocks flowin' in streams down th' side o' yan hill.

"I sorter hopes it'll rain-tonight so'se I kin have a rest from totin' water up th' hill to irrigate Limpin' Grouse's grave as I've bin tryin' fer th' last six weeks to keep it green 'bout th' use o' paint.

"Yes, I'll jine ye in a drink, but excuse me from any o' this stop as is called draught 'beer. Nothin' but Hudson Bay rum with Canadian Club fer a chaser goes for me."

Too few people stop, sit down on the edge of the sidewalk and reflect on the activity of the age in which they live.

Today Dawson is less than five years of age and yet she is on the verge of having a railroad. She already has a city council that admits that it is ignored by the police, but such is fame.

Take Babylon, for instance. Don't take it in the literal sense of the "take" and try to carry it off, but take it as an example. Babylon had over 3150 years the start of Dawson and look at her today. She is not in it with Grand-Forks, Gold Bottom or Caribou. She is a fair sample of the decay town that expects its climate to build it up.



YE'D ORTER SEED LIMPIN' GROUSE SLIDIN' FER HER HIDE AN' TA LLER."

emptying his mouth of tobacco during the siesta the mouth had tied itself with the result that old man looked even more untidy than usual. The pioneer sat up, wiped his mouth on a piece of driftwood and said:

"From the durn fool talk I have heard with fer th' past few years, I judge you fellers ain't bin here n'r eighteen or twenty year, are ye?"

The gentlemen pleaded guilty to the self-impeachment and confessed that they had been in town less than a week.

"Deak ye, I thought so," said the old man, "but lemme tell ye summat."

"This kentry is fillin' up with a radder nippie class o' people like yourselves that don't seem to keer about reliable information 'bout an' history of the kentry. Ye rasher round an' butt up 'gainst some amooose at ain't bin here more'n 16 or 18 year and expect to extract information from him. Might as well try to get drunk by takin' steam beer with a hypodermic gun, b'gosh.

"If people wants information why don't they come to the fountain head which is me ter git it? All this fool talk 'bout what's unprecedented and what ain't gives me cramps. Every time I hear that word 'unprecedented' it makes me cuss in 'ardly an' 'bout these days I'm feered I'll cuss myself and bust some fellers' heads usin' it.

"The fellers is doubtless honest in this hot weather fer this kentry but to tell you the plain truth it is below zero to what I have seed in some an' time agin.

"You see that that cut in the hill that that everybody call 'th' cut'? Well, that ain't no more than nothin'. That happened in July o' '86, at only a short time after me an' Limpin' Grouse had signed our unwritten articles o' agreement and trued up together. We were sittin' on th' bank nigh whar the sick house now is a-billin' an' a-billin' I had noticed th' sun was out but it was like a ice chest comin' with my lovin' ardor, so I wasn't worryin' 'bout nothin'. But th' afternoon I hope to die if I run down towards the river in my pants an' me an' Limpin' Grouse had to flee for our lives. Talk 'bout unwritten players slidin' fer bases, ye'd orter seed Limpin' Grouse slidin' her hide an' taller up th' hill."

"Now if you fellers don't want to be called greenies don't go 'round

Babylon was the capital of Chaldaea 1270 years before Christ and more than 3000 years before Dawson was thought of, yet today Babylon is nothing more than a Gothic prospect hole while Dawson is about to enjoy the distinction of being next door neighbor to Lousetown that is to be the western terminus of a railroad. Within the next year Lousetown and Dawson will double their population while Babylon will see dog fennel grow in her principal streets.

The fact that trade and emigration turned their backs on Babylon and sought newer towns was wholly the fault of her citizens, although history does not record that they taxed scows.

Babylon never bid for emigration by making a great spread with printers' ink or otherwise showing signs of vitality. Babylon lived in that idleness which invited death, forgetfulness and oblivion. Yet Dawson with her three daily newspapers and a ferry tower has acquired more than Babylon ever aspired to have. It never had a skating rink and no record is at hand that it ever even had a dog pound.

If any of the people of Dawson own real estate in Babylon the Stroller hopes they will not think he is writing this article to depreciate values. He is merely doing it to show 'how one town may dwindle and die and be sold for back taxes while another may grow and flourish. What is now Camille avenue in Lousetown may be studied with four-story buildings a year hence while the streets of Babylon will continue to be scattered with broken columns and crumbling arches.

Any building site within a mile's walk of Lousetown, even if it is covered with brush and a mortgage, is today worth more money than the block which was formerly occupied by Nebuchadnezzar's garden in Babylon.

Many people who read the above will never know that it was written in compliance with a contract the Stroller has with Tom O'Brien to boom real estate in Lousetown.

Another of Hill's Relatives

Batavia, N. Y., June 18. — Mrs. Sarah A. Haus, 86 years old, claims to be a relative of Charles Hill, who died at Los Angeles on June 7th, leaving \$142,000. It was believed that Hill had no living relatives. Mrs. Haus says Hill was her mother's uncle, and that she has documentary evidence to substantiate her claim.

EX-MAYORS OF SKAGWAY

Invade Dawson on Mission of Peace

President Woodruff of the Chamber of Commerce Says the Town is Not Dead.

There were two ex-mayors of Skagway and one ex-mayor of Dyea in town yesterday. The latter is John Laumeister, treasurer of the Dyea railroad, who is now taking the tickets at the Klondike bridge, the former are E. R. Peoples, furniture dealer and undertaker, and F. M. Woodruff, dealer in porcelains, who left this morning for down-river points with eighteen tons of house furnishings on a scow, for sale at various points in American territory.

Mr. Woodruff, who is mayor of Skagway until the end of this month is also president of the chamber of commerce, and he tells quite a different story of the present condition and future prospects of the little city he has done so much for than many of the merchants who left it to go into business here. He says he has recently visited all the towns in south-eastern Alaska and that for business activity he prefers Skagway to all of them, including Whitehorse and Dawson. There are more prospectors in the Skagway valley and the immediate neighborhood than ever before, and the erection of a smelter in the bay is now an assured fact. Mr. Matlock is president of the smelter company, Mr. Broughton secretary and Mr. Woodruff treasurer, and among the directors are Peoples, Guthrie and Kerns. The San Francisco Guarantee and Trust Company is financing the enterprise and construction work is to be begun this summer. Mr. Woodruff says a large body of copper has been developed twenty-five miles down Lynn canal and Skagway has plenty of other ores and good fluxing material to keep a smelter busy. Also there are the ores of the Big Horn and Taku Arm country and also those of Whitehorse to be mined.

Clear titles to property in the town can now be obtained. Bernard Moore having been granted a patent to the townsite, sixty acres, the papers for which arrived at Skagway on June 20th. An amicable arrangement has been come to between the Moores and those who have built up this long contested land, by which the latter are to be given title for twenty-five per cent. of the value at which the property was last assessed. Mr. Woodruff thinks this is a trifle unjust, as the assessment was made high in order to obtain money to carry out city improvements, all of which now go to benefit the Moore property. The terms of payment, however, are made easy. The people are given one year in which to pay for their holdings, on a mortgage at six per cent. and this mortgage at the end of the year can be renewed for two more years on payment of the interest.

Lee Guthrie's saloon, the Board of Trade, has again opened for business. It was temporarily closed pending the arrangement of a lease which Mr. Guthrie has made of the business to Dr. Steve Hall and "Big Joe" Eagle, who have for some time been the managers of the business. Guthrie, however, does not leave the town. He is to build a new residence, to cost \$10,000, at the corner of Eighth avenue and Main street, which is outside of the Moore tract. The Pack Train saloon, which had been closed for over a year, was recently reopened by Hob Smith, who has fitted up the place very handsomely.

The exterior front of the A. B. hall now presents the most striking appearance of any building in Alaska or this whole northland. It is entirely covered by rustic work, made of the gnarled and sea-bleached driftwood and set in fanciful designs. There are about seventeen thousand pieces used and the result of this many months' work of love by Bro. Charlie Walker is the pride of the town. Mr. Woodruff is one of the founders and has always been a most enthusiastic member of the brotherhood, and he hopes to be at the Grand Camp meeting in this city as one of the delegates from Skagway. He paid a visit to the A. B. hall yesterday, and expressed his surprise that the order had grown and prospered so largely in so short a period. He observed that over 900 members had been initiated in the Skagway camp.

Kelly & Co., Leading Druggists

FRANCHISE IN THE YUKON

Representation Act of Late Parliament

Providing for Election of Member to the House of Commons.

Copies of the Canadian Official Gazette of date May 24th were received by the last mail and contain the act respecting the representation of the Yukon territory in the house of commons. The act is cited as the Yukon Territory Representation Act, and decrees that this territory shall be an electoral district and return one member to the house of commons. The judges of every court now existing or hereafter created in the Yukon territory whose appointment rests with the governor in council shall be disqualified and incompetent to vote at any election of a member under this act.

Every male person shall be entitled to vote at the election of a member who, not being an Indian, is a British subject and of the full age of twenty-one, and who has resided for at least twelve months immediately preceding the issue of the writ of election in the Yukon territory.

Every writ for the election of a member of the house of commons under this act shall be dated and returnable on such days as the governor general determines, and he shall fix the place and day for the nomination of candidates at each such election; the first of such elections to be held before January 1st, 1903.

Among those debarred from acting as officers of election are members of the Yukon territorial council, ministers, priests or ecclesiastics of any religious faith; all judges and magistrates, and it also gives a list of those who shall not be obliged to act as such officers.

At least two weeks before the date fixed in the writ for the nomination of candidates, the returning officer shall cause to be inserted in at least one of the daily newspapers published in Dawson, and in the newspaper published in Whitehorse if any, a notice of the place and time fixed for the nomination of candidates; the day of the poll; the several polling places and the territorial limits to which they respectively apply; and the time when the returning officer will sign up the votes.

At any time after the publication of the notice and until two o'clock in the afternoon of the day fixed for the nomination, any fifteen electors may nominate a candidate by affirming and signing before a justice of the peace or police magistrate or the returning officer and causing to be filed with the returning officer a nomination paper according to form. No nomination paper shall be valid unless accompanied by the consent in writing of the person nominated, except when such person is absent from the territory, unless \$200 is deposited, and such sum shall be returned to the candidate if elected.

Whenever a poll has been granted it shall be held on the 28th day after the expiration of the day fixed for the nomination of candidates, and a proclamation of the granting of such poll shall be published for at least two weeks immediately preceding it.

The poll clerk shall make such additions, alterations and erasures in the voters' list, and such entries in the poll book, as the deputy returning officer directs him to make, as required by the provisions of this act.

Then follow the provisions of "The Dominion Elections Act, 1900," as shall apply to elections in this territory, and those which shall not apply.

Too Busy to Go Himself

Chicago, June 14.—A postal card, written evidently by a woman, notified the police this morning that they would find the body of a man in Jackson Park in a clump of bushes. The police went to the park and found the body. One bullet wound was found in the abdomen of the body and a .22-caliber revolver in which one cartridge had been discharged, was lying at his side. Footmarks were found on the soft earth under the trees and the ground for a short distance was marked as if a body had been dragged on the earth.

No marks of identification were found by the police. A spectacle case which was stamped "J. Bloom, diamonds and jewelry, 712 Larimer street, Denver, Col." was in his vest pocket. Part of an edition of an Omaha newspaper, dated February 5,

1901, was also found on the clothing. A wallet which was well worn was in the dead man's pocket, but was empty. Combs and a looking glass similar to those a traveling man carries, were also found, and it is thought by Police Captain Hayes of the Woodlawn station that the dead man was a traveling salesman from Denver.

The police are divided between a murder and suicide theory. Captain Hayes cannot understand why a man if guilty should notify the police.

In the morning mail Lieut. McSweeney received a postal card addressed to the police of the Central station. It was as follows:

"Chicago, June 13, 1902.

"Chicago Police: You will find the body of a dead man in Jackson Park, between 65th street and 65th place, on the west side of the hill. I have no time to attend to it myself."

There was no signature.

Geisha Girls

"The idea so general here in America," said a woman who has just returned from Japan, "that the geisha is a silly, giggling little girl with a fan must really be corrected. The geisha in reality is a little genius, brilliant as a talker and mistress of the art of dancing. But she knows that the westerner does not understand her classical dancing and singing, and she is so refined and charming that she will not allow you to feel you are ignorant, but will instantly begin to amuse you in some way that she thinks you will enjoy and understand.

"She will, perhaps, unfold paper and draw rapid character sketches of birds and fish, or dance a sort of spirited dance that she feels will entertain you. But if, by good fortune, you can over-persuade a geisha to show you a classical dance, as I have done, the sight is one you will never forget—the slow, dignified movements the placing of the foot and the hand, the exquisite curves and poses of the body, forming a different picture second.

"There is no rushing about, no accordion skirts and high kick. Sometimes, if the geisha finds that you appreciate her fine work, she will give you imitations of the dancing done on our western stage, and, although it is funny and makes you smile, the contrast to the more classical Japanese dancing strikes you forcibly.

"One never dines out or is entertained in Japan," went on the American woman, "without the geisha forming a prominent part of the entertainment. In fact, she herself decorates the room where you dine, just as a flower or a picture would decorate our dining room at home.

"And there is nothing more typical of the decorative sense innate in the Japanese than the little garden of geisha girls which almost invariably forms the background of every tea house dinner. The dinner itself, with its pretty doll tables, its curious assortment of dainty viands set in red lacquer bowls, its quaint formalities and the magnificent ceremonial customs of the hosts, is an artistic scheme, elaborately thought out and prepared.

"But when, at the close, the troupe of geishas and maikys appears forming as it were, a pattern of gorgeous tropical flowers—the scene becomes a bit of decoration, as original and whimsically beautiful as one can well think of. The colors of kimono, obi, fans and head ornaments blend, contrast and produce a carefully arranged harmony."—New York Tribune.

Knew the Voice.

"What is the temperature at Fargo, N. D.?"

The question was asked of the weather clerk in the marble room of the senate yesterday by a stoutly built, smooth-faced man. At the sound of the voice Senator Foraker, who was also standing in front of the weather map, turned around.

"I know you," he said, addressing the stout man. "Your name is Edwards."

"Yes," was the reply, "but I am sorry to say that I do not remember you."

"I am not surprised," remarked Senator Foraker, smiling. "We have not seen each other for thirty-eight years. Don't you remember down in Marietta, Ga., in 1864, when you were in the Army of the Tennessee, you used to argue with a young soldier in the Army of the Cumberland. I am the soldier. My name is Foraker."

"Joe Foraker, by heaven!" exclaimed the man. "Of course I remember. But say, haven't you grown gray and ain't you bald?"

Senator Foraker admitted the indictment, and then the two men, who had not seen each other in thirty-eight years, went off and talked over old times.—Washington Post.

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

Finest ice cream parlor in the city at Gandolfo's 174.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

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Monte Carlo Bldg., 1st Ave., Dawson.

N. F. HAGEL, K. C.—Law office, Monte Carlo building, First avenue. Phones—Office, 129B; residence, 86C. —Dawson, Y. T.

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

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WHITE PASS AND YUKON ROUTE.

Time Table of Rail Division.

North Bound	STATIONS	South Bound
No. 1		No. 2
Daily		Daily
Except		Except
Sunday		Sunday
7:00 a. m.	SKAGWAY	10:00 p. m.
7:20	Shog	
7:40	Chitina	
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GRAND FORKS TO CELEBRATE

Dominion Day in Elaborate Manner

Fifteen Hundred Dollars to be Given Away in Prizes—Ball at Night.

Next Tuesday, Dominion day, will be celebrated in an elaborate manner at Grand Forks, the first time in the history of the district for the glorious occasion to be duly and appropriately celebrated.

The enterprising citizens of the Forks, regardless of nationality, have undertaken to make the occasion one long to be remembered and that their expectations will be fully realized is already assured.

The following gentlemen compose the general committee: Thos. Kearney, chairman; Roderick McDonald, secretary; Mayor W. Woodburn, Rev. J. Pringle, Rev. C. Reid, Jas. Phillips, A. E. Purdy, J. T. Morgan, Jas. Farrell, E. T. Foster, Jeff Gear, J. H. Duncan, A. L. Smith, Neils Nelson, Oscar Anderson, W. Abbott, Dr. Elliott and L. McKay.

Finance committee—E. T. Foster, R. P. Elliott, Jeff Gear and A. L. Smith.

Reception committee—Mayor W. Woodburn, R. P. Elliott and R. McDonald.

Decorating and printing—Mayor W. Woodburn, J. H. Duncan and Rev. C. Pringle.

Sports—Rev. C. Reid, Dr. G. W. Elliott, Jas. Phillips, J. T. Morgan, Jas. Farrell and Oscar Anderson.

Grand marshal—Dr. G. W. Elliott. Starter of bicycle races at Dawson—C. E. W. Barwell.

Starter of bicycle racers at Grand Forks—Isaac Burpee.

Judges—Armstrong, McKay (third to be chosen).

Guests—Commissioner J. H. Ross, U. S. Consul Saylor and Mayor of Dawson H. C. Macaulay.

The Dawson police band will be present and the beautifully decorated grandstand will accommodate 400 people.

The list of sports comprises football, baseball, tugs of war, bicycle races, Caledonian dances, races of all kinds for men, boys and girls.

The first bicycle race will start from the N. C. Co.'s store in Dawson at 8:30 a. m. and continue to Grand Forks. First prize \$50 and championship of the Yukon, second prize \$25.

The second bicycle race will be from Grand Forks to 36 above on Bonanza and return. First prize \$50, second prize \$25.

Baseball will be played on Gold Hill in the forenoon. First prize \$25; second \$10. The same prizes will also be awarded in football, hamster throwing and caber tossing.

In the afternoon the following sports will take place beginning at 3:30 o'clock:

100 yd. race—\$20, \$10 and \$5. Fat man's race, 75 yd.—\$15 and \$10.

Boy's race, 50 yd.—\$8, \$4 and \$2. Long jump—\$20, \$10 and \$5. 220 yd. race—\$20, \$10 and \$5. Men's sack race—\$15 and \$10.

Hop, skip and jump—\$15 and \$10. Pie-eating contest—\$10, \$5 and \$4. Half-mile race—\$20, \$10 and \$5. High jump—\$20, \$10 and \$5.

Girl's race, 50 yd.—\$8, \$4 and \$2. Putting 16 lb. weight—\$15 and \$10. Putting 21 lb. weight—\$15 and \$10. Men's boot and shoe race—\$15 and \$10.

1847 pioneer packer's race, 1/4 mile—\$15 and \$10. Obstacle race—\$15 and \$10. Pole vaulting—\$20, \$10 and \$5. Tug of war—\$40.

Caledonian dances, sailors' hornpipe—\$100.

At night there will be a grand ball at Social hall which will be cool, pleasant and beautifully decorated.

The general committee extends a cordial invitation to all Dawsonites to go up and make merry with their people at Grand Forks.

Special Prayers. Services were held at St. Paul's Episcopal church this morning, but it being understood that the coronation services were postponed, and there was not time to announce the special services for the recovery of King Edward, there was not a large attendance. Bishop Bompas preached a brief sermon, and the special prayers were read.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

WATER FRONT NOTES.

The Victorian on her last trip up the river carried the following passengers:—R. B. McLennan, P. A. Peterson, M. H. Kirkpatrick, H. P. Foster, S. R. McNichols, S. Larson, Mrs. G. W. Westwood, James Craig, Paul Dubois, J. W. Charlton, A. Henke, C. Stanley, O. Wilson, S. McCullough, James Mitchell and H. W. White.

The Selkirk which arrived yesterday brought a very large cargo, nearly 250 tons, but no mail. Her passengers were:—W. H. Mendham, D. E. Stephens, Mrs. D. E. Stephens, C. M. McLean, M. M. McLean, Mrs. V. E. Lowe, Mrs. George, John Scharzter, F. C. Duval, A. L. Spotts, W. Wilson, C. S. Grey, H. A. Darns, C. V. Anthony, A. W. Branner and C. R. Clark.

The La France pulled out at 8 o'clock last night on her return to Whitehorse with the following passengers berthed:—Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Crowley, Miss Freidline A. Anderson, A. Le Boul, R. Benson, H. Stricker, Geo. Dunston, W. Steindl, Charles Holme, E. Gately, J. S. Smith, William Aspen, B. Smith, A. W. Branner, John Bolthoff, N. Bolthoff, A. MacAulay, F. Eckardt.

The Selkirk which left at 10 o'clock this morning was hurried out in order to rush down all the freight possible during the present excellent stage of water. She carried but two passengers, J. D. Brown and W. G. Hingston.

The Whitehorse left at 7 o'clock last night with the following passengers:—K. Halstead, F. Mills, L. de Belgier, Mrs. P. H. Hebb, G. R. Talbot, W. A. Ingram, E. H. Fletcher and P. F. Scharschmidt.

The Eldorado is in port again with a cargo of 250 tons of Five Fingers coal for the electric light company. She is discharging on the bar opposite the barracks, an empty barge being shoved ashore across which the coal is wheeled in barrows and dumped into wagons, then hauled to the bunkers at the light house.

The Dawson is expected tomorrow noon, which will be the record trip from Dawson, only five days including the time required for taking on a cargo at Whitehorse.

Returns to Whitehorse. Dr. P. F. Scharschmidt, general manager of the river division of the White Pass route, returned up river last night on the Whitehorse.

During a short conversation had with a representative of the Nugget, Dr. Scharschmidt said that with the rise in the stage of water on the upper end of the run all the boats of his line were able to be loaded to their fullest capacity and that the congestion of freight at Whitehorse for some time had entirely disappeared.

The company at present has ten steamers in commission and freight is transhipped at Whitehorse almost the same day it arrives from Skagway. Dr. Scharschmidt will be in Dawson again in two or three weeks.

Long Journey for Body. The Whitehorse carried out last night the body of a man who died here a year ago last April, and it is to make the long journey to Newcastle-on-Tyne, away on the other side of the most north-easterly city of England, where it is to be buried again in the family vault.

The body is that of F. O. Mundahl, a graduate of Oxford university who came here in the fall of 1900 to seek his fortunes. He never found them and he was of too light a build for the rigors of these northern winters.

On April 1st, 1901, he succumbed to an attack of lung trouble, in his twenty-ninth year. The body was taken in charge by Brimstone & Stewart, undertakers, and his family communicated with. Nothing was heard from them, however, and in October the remains were interred in the cemetery.

Last winter Henry Cobham, of 33 below lower on Dominion, visited in England and communicated with the family of the deceased. Soon after his return to Dawson he made arrangements for the body to be shipped home and yesterday Mr. Goodwin, of Brimstone & Stewart, exhumed the body and after due preparation started it on its long journey to its first and last home.

HOTEL ARRIVALS. Rochester Hotel—B. L. Robinson, D. M. Cooledge, J. E. Williams, A. J. Kroeset, Frank Bentley, G. Townsby, G. Campbell, M. Williams.

Injured in a Runaway. Livingston, Mont., June 17.—In a runaway of a four-horse coach in the Yellowstone National Park this morning, at a point near Gardener, Mrs. M. Griffith and Mrs. Bates, of Salem, Ohio, were severely injured. Both will recover. The driver and the other passengers were not hurt.

THEY DEFIED THE POLICE

Two Women Refuse to Move When Ordered

Old Offenders Each Pay \$50 and Costs—James Cowan's Weak Mind.

At the police court this morning James Cowan, laborer, believed to be incapable of managing his own affairs, was committed to the care of the police surgeon for investigation.

Two women who defied the police edict to get out of town, Mathilde Bonnard and Camille Bazault, were up for trial at the police court this morning and were defended by Mr. Hagel. They occupied a house of their own on Fourth avenue, near the A. B. hall and complaints being made against them were ordered to move. They went to the corner of Second avenue and Princess street and were then ordered to get out of town. Instead of obeying the order they went back to the house on Fourth avenue, and when on the 15th of June they were again ordered to move on they claimed that they were not doing business but merely waiting there until their hire in Klondike City was made ready for occupancy.

At midnight on that date they sent for the policeman who had given the warning and asked if he couldn't fix it for them to remain, offering him \$100 for doing so.

The defence of Mr. Hagel was that the women were not doing business, but the evidence of the police showed the contrary. Two previous convictions were proved against them, in December and in April, when they were fined \$50 and costs, and a similar fine was imposed this morning. Inspector Starnes said that in future, as long as he was on the bench the sentence would be hard labor without the option of a fine.

In the case of Lottie Devienne, also charged with being an inmate of a house of ill fame, Mr. Hagel read a letter from Dr. LaChapelle that she had a bad cut on her nose and was too ill to attend, and asked for an adjournment. Inspector Starnes would not hear of any further adjournment, but as Mr. Hagel had a case in the territorial court he permitted this one to go over until the afternoon.

Felix LaFlame had two cases against N. F. Hagel, one a charge of assault and the other a claim for \$14.75 wages. On the application of Attorney Hagel both were set for hearing on Monday.

Given Another Chance. Washington, June 17.—The navy department has ordered John C. Sullivan, fleet paymaster of the Pacific station, now at the Puget Sound navy yard, to proceed to Washington to show cause why he should not be should not be dropped from the navy service. Paymaster Sullivan was recently ordered before an examination board to be examined for promotion to the grade of pay inspector. The board reported that he was mentally, physically and morally disqualified for promotion, and recommended that he be dropped from the service. The paymaster then asked the navy department to allow him to come here for the purpose of making a personal explanation, and the order issued today grants this request.

Paymaster Sullivan was dismissed from the navy in 1893 for a shortage in his accounts, but he made up the amount and congress, about two years ago, passed a bill restoring him to service.

Baseball Tonight. The Cribbs-Rudy kid nines will play ball on the barracks ground this evening at 7:30 o'clock. In case of rain the evening will be spent by the boys in telling how the game would have resulted had it been played.

Ice cream soda—at Gandolfo's, 17th

...JUST RECEIVED...

Hannon's Shoes, Earl & Wilson's Collars and Cuffs, Stetson Hats and New Patterns in Fine Clothing

FIRST AVENUE Opposite White Pass Dock HERSHBERG The Reliable Clothier, 1st Ave.

AGAIN IN THE TOILS

Jos. A. Clarke Charged With Theft

Ed. O'Donnell Swears to a Complaint Alleging Misappropriation of Funds.

Joseph A. Clarke is again up to face a criminal charge, a summons having been issued yesterday afternoon by Ed. O'Donnell charging him with having appropriated to his own use \$1125 of money belonging to complainant. Last fall O'Donnell left downtown the river for Nome, and has only returned about a month ago. Prior to his departure he gave Clarke his power of attorney to sell some mining claims in the claims in question and the interest owned by complainant were as follows:

"An undivided one-fourth interest in bench placer mining claim on the second tier adjoining the upper half, right limit on discovery claim on Lovett gulch, in the Bonanza creek mining division, Dawson district.

"An undivided one-quarter interest in bench placer mining claim on the third tier adjoining the lower half, right limit on discovery claim on Lovett gulch, in the Bonanza creek mining division, Dawson district.

"An undivided one-quarter interest in bench placer mining claim, second tier, adjoining right limit of creek placer mining claim, number one (1) above discovery on Lovett gulch, in the Bonanza creek mining division, Dawson district."

According to instructions given by O'Donnell in case a sale was made the money resultant therefrom was to be placed to his (O'Donnell's) credit in the bank. The complainant alleges that the sale was made on November 7, 1901, and that Clarke did fraudulently convert the proceeds of said sale amounting to \$1125 to a purpose other than that for which he was entrusted by the power of attorney, by applying the same to his own use and benefit.

The penalty for theft by agent, as laid down in section 308 of the criminal code, upon conviction and for which the defendant is liable is 14 years at hard labor; if the value exceeds \$200 it is further provided that two years shall be added to the term of imprisonment.

Organ Arrived. The new pipe organ for St. Andrew's Presbyterian church arrived on the Selkirk and today the work of its erection was begun. The instrument boxed for shipment weighed over 12 tons. It is being put up by Mr. Herman Stahl, an expert direct from the factory.

The finest of office stationery may be secured at the Nugget printery at reasonable prices.

Coronation Decorations and Badges Just In. SUMMERS & ORRELL, Second Avenue.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

W. H. Mendham, one of the pioneer jewelers of the city, is back again from a visit outside.

The trusses for the support of the roof in the new St. Paul's church are being put in today.

M. H. Kirkpatrick, a brother of Plunker Tom, left on the last trip of the Victorian for the outside.

H. A. Barnes returned yesterday from a trip of several months duration spent in sunny California.

This being the last week in the month is vacation, and the territorial court will not again be in session until Wednesday, July 2.

Surveys are being made for a series of tunnels to be driven into the Lone Star property on Victoria gulch. Work will be undertaken immediately and it is anticipated that the first tunnel will be completed in less than ninety days.

Mrs. G. N. Henney, wife of a local contractor, arrived in Dawson on the steamer La France. Mrs. Henney has a small interest in the handsome little craft on which she traveled. She will remain in Dawson during the summer, expecting later on to join her husband who is temporarily at Rampart City.

Struck by Lightning. Sherman, Tex., June 17.—Four men were struck by lightning and killed twelve miles southeast of here today.

The dead: Wm. Coleman, Henry Conway, George Bratcher, —Bratcher, brother of George Bratcher.

The men were picking potatoes on the Coleman farm when struck, and their bodies were found close together.

Great Britain at the Fair

St. Louis, June 17.—The following cablegram was received at the World's Fair headquarters today through the state department at Washington from Ambassador Chalmers: "Great Britain will participate conditionally upon exposition opening in 1904 and will be represented by an educational exhibition and by an exhibition of fine arts."

NOTICE. George W. Adams, agent for the Hudson Bay Co., will be in Dawson July 3rd with latest prices and transportation rates for liquors and groceries.

\$50 Reward.

Stolen Sunday, June 8th, one medium dog, very dark grey, white breast; light chops, light grey stripes running from point of nose up between eyes, front legs white, hind feet white, extreme tip of tail white belly light color, always carried curled over back or left side, very small like a fox or coon. I will pay the above reward for any information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the thief and recovery of dog.

F. J. HEMEN, Klondike Nugget.

Notice to the Public.

The people of Dawson will please take notice that I make a specialty of fine groceries. A few of my specialties are Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuits, Schilling's coffee and Heinz's pickles, baked beans, preserves, tomato catsup, chutney, apple butter, etc. Genuine imported champignons. The celebrated brand of S. & W. fruits and vegetables, etc., etc. F. S. Dunham, The First Grocer, 2nd Avenue and Albert St.

We have the Sole Agency for A.B.C. Beer, \$50 Bbl. PINTS OR QUARTS Try it and you will have no other. Draught Beer at Lower Prices than Our Competitors. I. Rosenthal & Co. Wholesale Liquors Mail Orders Given Special Attention. Aurora Dock.

City Drayage and Express. DAWSON TRANSFER CO. Day and Night Service. CHANGE OF TIME TABLE—On and After May 20, 1902. STAGES. Leave Dawson... 8:30 a. m. and 6 p. m. Leave Forks... 8:30 a. m. and 6 p. m. Freighting to all the Creeks. OFFICE, N. C. BUILDING.

Auditorium Theatre 2 NIGHTS, Friday and Saturday, JUNE 27-28 THE CELEBRATED HYPNOTIST Vyvyan Tremaine Prices as Usual No Smoking Monday, Thursday, Friday.

NEW HARDWARE at NEW PRICES! Dawson Hardware Co., Ltd. Second Avenue Telephone 36

8 PAGES Vol. 3—No. 156 SEATTLE GAMB Has Been Clo Chief Sulliv Who Says it is Accordi of the City's Bu Element. Special to the Daily Nugget Seattle, June 27.—The line has ordered every gam in the city closed. The as a complete surpris- ling houses, but was obey instance. In explanation Chief Sullivan states that followed out what he be the desire of the busi In this he is supporte Humes. Friendly Feelin Special to the Daily Nugget London, June 27.—The Princess of Wales an at the audience of Amba with the Prince of Wales was simply a continu ally friendly attit British Royal family and shown throughout the week to the coronation e States. The king ex- self most gratified with message. The governi chance to show its app the friendly feeling evi States. London Deser Special to the Daily Nugget London, June 27.—W have gone down in his session day finds the cit as deserted as the Emp can ever be. The ho was expected to show- rush ever seen on the London finds everyone ru country. Clothing cleaned, P made to fit.—R. I. C Hershberg's. The Ladue Quartz M IS NO IN OPI **** We have made number of tests v ready to make othe *** We have the be money will buy a anies all our work mill and also in the Assay of Shoff's Worn —FOR DOGS ...It Never Fa PIONEER DRUG Bu B Bain McLenna