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**The Klondike Nugget**  
 (Dawson's Pioneer Paper)  
 Issued Daily and Semi-Weekly.  
 GEORGE M. ALLEN, Publisher  
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES:  
 Daily, \$24.00  
 Yearly, in advance \$240.00  
 Per month, by carrier in city, in advance \$2.00  
 Single copies .25  
 Semi-Weekly, \$24.00  
 Six months, in advance \$120.00  
 Three months, in advance \$60.00  
 Per month, by carrier in city, in advance \$2.00  
 Single copies .25

northern interests of both will be given needed aid and protection. Under existing conditions both Alaska and this territory are suffering from grievous burdens which might easily be removed could a satisfactory understanding between the two be reached. Neither government, as yet has reached a full comprehension of the extent and value of their respective northern possessions, and when they do it may be anticipated that a greater degree of intelligence and discretion will be exercised in dealing with them.

**SOUR GRAPES.**

Some months ago an order was placed with this paper by the government for the publication of a lengthy ordinance. The account was presented in accord with the rate fixed by the government and before being paid was submitted to the manager of the Sun, the government paper, who pronounced the charge to be fair and reasonable. The Sun has printed scores of ordinances at identically the same rate as charged by the Nugget and the News has profited therefrom. The Sun merely being a sort of middle man to the transaction. The Nugget is quite prepared to say that the government pays too dearly for its printing—particularly in view of the fact that prices have greatly decreased since the rate was established. The News has never seen fit to refer to the subject during the time the Sun has had a monopoly of the government patronage—simply for the reason as noted above that the News has been the chief gainer therefrom. Had the work in question been given to the Sun instead of the Nugget the same or probably a greater price would have been charged, and no complaint would have been heard from the News.

The whole thing is merely a version of the old "sour grapes" fable.

The newspaper trust builders are in a terrible way. The public is thoroughly informed of the facts, and no pretensions of innocence will be accepted. The cold, naked truth is too strong for successful denial. They have made every possible effort to cover their tracks but the effort has proven abortive. It is easy enough to substitute a dummy for the real promoter of any business concern but it is a different matter to persuade the public that such a deal is bonafide—and more particularly where the dummy is notoriously known to be an agent and tool of the promoter.

A very brief paragraph in the Nugget of Saturday raised a veritable hornets' nest in the News-Sun offices. It was merely an announcement to the effect that the News would be "called off" if the demands of the Sun for patronage were met. The truth burns deeply and in this particular case it struck home in a perfectly marvelous manner. The galled jades are writhing in agony which of necessity will result in the death of one of them.

When a man guarantees salaries, puts up his checks to cover deficits, and spends a good share of his time examining the accounts of a concern, he may be one of three things. He may be an owner in the concern, he may be a philanthropist or he may be an idiot. We have never heard either of the last two terms applied to Mr. Roediger.

The public was last night given the startling information by our evening contemporary that the "News is powerful." Quite so—quite so—in proof of it Mr. Beddoe was able to secure 63 votes at the Yukon election.

**Wrecked by Dynamite**

Philadelphia, Jan. 14.—One man was killed, half a dozen were injured and the women's wing of the house of correction was partially wrecked by the explosion of several sticks of dynamite in No. 3 shaft of the new filtration plant at Honesburg, a suburb, today. The dead man, who was a laborer, was blown to pieces.

The women's wing of the house of correction adjoins the shaft on the south. The women were at breakfast when the explosion occurred, and when the building began to shake there was a wild rush to get out, resulting in a panic. The women were gored out in safety and quickly escorted to another part of the building. Eight hundred panes of glass in the north wing of the building were broken and the force of the explosion was felt for many miles.

The injured were taken to a hospital after having their wounds dressed at the house of correction infirmary.

Try Blue Ribbon "Frankfurter and Kraut," 3-lb cans. Finest in the land. 3 cans for \$1.00. N. A. T. & T. Co.

**FUTURE QUEEN OF HOLLAND.**

Berlin, Jan. 26.—Caroline Elizabeth Ida of Reuss is really pretty—126 miles, constituted the tiniest independent state of the German empire. The princess is a namesake of her grandmother—her father's mother—who was a lifelong opponent of Bismarck and regent of Reuss when Prussian troops occupied the principality during the war of 1866. The brother of the betrothed princess, who was the only male heir of the house of Reuss, is hopelessly insane, and the little state is now ruled by a regent.



**PRINCESS CAROLINE OF REUSS.**

being a queen, may, however, appeal to the chosen bride, and alter the situation. Any way, the twin are an important pair. The princess, who is only 18, has sturdy, independent blood in her veins and comes from one of the unique lineages of German royalty. She is the youngest daughter of Prince Henry XXII. of Reuss, the picturesque ruler who died last April, and the future grand duchess of Saxe-Weimar has inherited many of her father's interesting traits of character. Princess Caroline is a girl of peculiarly sweet temperament and amiable appearance. A dark blonde, and the "baby" of the house of Reuss, she is widely beloved by the 70,000 subjects of her late father's tight little kingdom, whose whole area is dependent state of the German empire.

**LATEST FROM NOME**

**Horrible Death of an Infant During Drunken Orgie.**

Port Safety, Dec. 1.—As a result of a drunken orgy, an Eskimo infant died yesterday, the result of both freezing and burning.

Last Saturday some of the natives of this place and vicinity secured a supply of "bootch" and native-like, began to fill up on it as fast as possible. The parents of the infant became drunk, and left the child in an igloo without fire. When found next day its feet were frozen. On Sunday while the drunken orgy still continued, the child in some manner or other was dropped on a red-hot stove, and so severely burned that it died a short time afterwards.

The natives all along the coast are being supplied with whiskey by peddlers, it is said, and there is not a native village between Nome and Norton bay in which scenes of drunkenness and debauchery are not of frequent occurrence.

**Hides in Cave**

San Bernardino, Cal. Jan. 17.—George Moran, a miner residing here, has received a letter from the secretary of a mining company at Searchlight which brings the startling news that the man whom Indians dragged to death near Timber mountain several months ago for the murder of Victoria Maria, the young daughter of the chief of the tribe at Hesperia, was not George Bruce, the real murderer, but his cousin, the Indians having been mistaken in their man.

The letter states that Bruce is living in mortal terror in a cave near Searchlight, his friends taking him to "prisons," and that he is afraid to leave the immediate vicinity of the cave for fear the Indians will take him captive. He is wanted here for the murder of a girl, whom he strangled with wire and buried alive, finally escaping from officers by leaping from a window in the courtroom. He and his cousin strongly resembled each other, though the cousin always bore a good reputation.

**Female Footpads Wounds Man.**  
 Denver, Col., Jan. 14.—Three women, not-known to the local police, attempted to hold up a man today, and while resisting he was shot and fatally wounded. As he is unconscious, the police have been unable to discover his identity.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

**Stroller's Column.**

Something was said in the last Stroller about dogs, and the fact that they are not gone out of use as leaders of burden and show no signs of it. Something more might be said about dogs, about how they deserve to be treated and how they are very often treated. This of course does not apply to you boys on the creeks who are members of the Arctic Brotherhood, for you have taken an oath "never to kick a dog." To the other fellows it would be well to give a little advice and a useful tip. The advice is never to abuse a dog because you are angry. Stop and think before you chastise him. The result may be yours. Remember that he is only a dog, and smell out your chest with pride that you are gifted with reason. Treat him kindly from the pinnacle of your lofty superiority.

Of course those other fellows won't take any advice on the subject, but it is just likely that they will take the tip. Walter Wensky, who represents large mining interests and is up and down the creeks a good part of his time, has taken up this cruelty to the dog question, and he felt so sore on the subject that he had himself appointed a special constable for the purpose of arresting on sight any man he found guilty of such meanness. And Wensky, mind you, is a many man. You can't fool or bluff him. He won't take it. He has all the powers in this matter of any other constable, and he has the magistrates and all the people of Dawson in sympathy with his efforts. If he puts his hand on your shoulder some fine day, or any other kind of day, and says "In the name of the King," you will do well to walk with him to the lock-up quietly, ruminate there over night and the next morning cheerfully pay a fine of perhaps \$25 and costs. That's a tip worth pasting in your hat.

**Supper Party**

A party of twenty met at supper last night at the Regina as the guests of Mr. Simon Weissberg. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Byrnes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Macpherson, Mr. Charles V. and Mrs. Miss Shannon, Mr. Charles W. and Miss Thebo, Miss Crowley, Mr. J. R. Gandolfo, Dr. Barrett, Dr. Alfred Thompson, Mr. J. H. Rogers, Mr. Alfred Watson, Mr. W. Harrison, Mr. Percy Hope, Mrs. and Miss McKee.

**Dead in Boat**

San Jose, Cal., Jan. 17.—Henry Elmer, a resident of Suisun, was found dead today in a small boat on the edge of a few miles from here by the crew of the steamer Suisun City.

He had evidently been dead three or four days when found.

About a week ago Elmer started to go to San Francisco, and it is supposed he was taken sick en route, as his boat was at anchor.

**Corners Are Illegal**

Chicago, Jan. 8.—The Appellate Court today in a sweeping decision sustained the injunction issued by Judge Chitras against eight board of trade members charged with operating a "corner" and sustaining the contention against the "cornering" of the market. The court holds that under the laws of the state dealers cannot be forced to settle trades upon the basis of an artificial value created by a "corner."

**Protected by Soldiers.**

Marquette, Jan. 8.—Troops with fixed bayonets had to be called upon today to disperse a riotous mob at the racetrack. In one race a bad start was effected, and four horses were left at the post, whereupon the angry public broke down the barriers, invaded the course, demanded the money bet in the pools and committed serious depredations. The police were powerless until reinforced by the soldiers. In a subsequent race the starter had to be protected by police and soldiers.

Speaking of the A. B.'s, it seems probable that we have bragged a little too much about our local organization. There are not nearly as many people in the Nome district as there are in this, and yet, it has to be reluctantly admitted, the brotherhood there is ahead of us in some things. As recently reported, the Nome brotherhood purchased a theatre last November, the Standard and the old Madden house, and now the reading and billiard rooms occupy the whole of the upstairs front. A fine Brussels carpet covers the floor, and comfortable easy chairs surround tables loaded with books, magazines and newspapers. Billiard and pool tables, and a ping pong table are in the rear of this room, and underneath this are the bowling alleys. At the rear is the theatre transformed into a commodious lodge room; there is also a gymnasium, and plenty of room left for indoor baseball and lawn tennis even, not to say hand ball and basket ball. Dawson has a fine hall, but that is all. There is nothing but a lodge room. Sometime, perhaps, they will make it more of a club, and then it will offer some inducements to you boys on the creeks. You can meet your friends there who are members, talk business if you want to, or enjoy yourself, have a home to come to, in fact. Offer so many members from the creeks to induce the Dawson A. B.'s to take this matter up.

But the women, even, of Nome are ahead of us. Here the men folks in town have been talking all winter about calling into existence again the literary and debating society which was such a marked success last year. "But they haven't done anything yet." The creeks are away ahead of Dawson. At Honanza they have an excellent debating society, and have just had a match between the women and the men debaters, and the women won. Of course, now in Nome the women's club there early in December discussed "Ancient and Modern Music," and "The Wonders of the Grand Canyon of Colorado," the geological features of which must be intensely interesting to mining men. They call their club "The Kegnayah Kouga," which means—but perhaps it would be better to offer a prize for the best definition of this title, and another for its pronunciation.

**AT THE SIGN PAGE**

My book is like an Inn where I find pleasantness by day and night. Ease that discomfort may defy, And cheerful hearts, and voices light. And kindly talk with wit behind. Ah, well, I hold it little bit. To fill my pipe, a happy sigh. And take mine ease in this mine bit. Mine host the author takes my toll With cordial welcoming and love. Without mad winds may lash my land. Within wait jovial friends and wit. What a lot bring drink of work and brew. Strains, honeyed rhymes, that I not grin. Here drink with phrases sweet and new. And take mine ease in this mine bit.

**Here, at the signboard of the Post.**

A happy traveler I met. Oh, place behind of hard and soft. Open to one who loves you best. I take my joyance with a nod. Full led and homeward from strife and ill. Mine host, I stay — no transient guest. And take mine ease in this mine bit.

**Agg, who approaches, and me not.**

Lift thou the latch and admit my win. I wish you comrades of my cheer. Add take mine ease in this mine bit.

**Murder in Second Degree.**

Chattanooga, Tenn., Jan. 17.—The circuit court today, Harry Johnson aged 17 was found guilty of murder in the second degree and sentenced to serve ten years in the penitentiary. He killed Tom Smith in a South Chattanooga saloon a few months ago.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

**Alaska Flyers**  
 ...Operated by the...  
**Alaska Steamship Company**  
 Dolphin and Humboldt Leave Skagway Every Five Days.  
 FRANK E. BURNS, Supt. ELMER A. FRIEND, Skagway Agent  
 606 First Avenue, Seattle, Wash.

**Burlington Route**  
 No matter to what eastern point you may be destined, your ticket should read  
**Via the Burlington.**  
 PUGET SOUND AGENT  
 M. P. BENTON, 103 Pioneer Square, SEATTLE, WN

**FOR SALE** Cheap for Cash  
 Five Horsepower Boiler and 4 Horsepower Engine  
 Apply - - - NUGGET OFFICE

**The Great Northern "FLYER"**  
 LEAVES SEATTLE FOR ST. PAUL EVERY DAY AT 8:00 P. M.  
 A Solid Vestibule Train With All Modern Equipments.  
 For further particulars and folders address the GENERAL OFFICE - SEATTLE, WASH.

**The Northwestern Line** Is the Short Line to Chicago And All Eastern Points  
 All through trains from the North Pacific Coast connect with this line in the Union Depot at St. Paul.  
 Travelers from the North are invited to communicate with  
**F. W. Parker, Gen'l Agent, Seattle, Wn.**

**Pacific Packing and Navigation Co.** Successors to Pacific Steam Whaling Co.  
 FOR Copper River and Cook's Inlet  
 YAKUTAT, ORCA, VALDEZ, HOMER.  
 Sells from Juneau on First of Each Month  
 OFFICES SEATTLE Cor. First Ave. and Vesler Way. SAN FRANCISCO No. 30 California Street.

**Fashion Sheets and Standard Patterns FOR FEBRUARY.**  
 SEAMS ALLOWED FOR. BEST FITTING. POPULAR PRICES.  
**J. P. McLENNAN**  
 233 FRONT ST. Phone 101-B  
 Agent for Standard Patterns.  
 Auditorium—"A Black Sheep."

TUESDAY  
 Why W  
 Germany's paying his Russia, and his modest charm of m won for him own classes of bank and pa commend t and empri leading per St. Peters her pease regarded as tie in the autocrat a for the yo never felt in the kaber. their appar common, w the very monach at Taking a crown prin everybody would be well to u belongs of two-ed gards their relations. In the situ al country ultimate d and rel arch. Ev ward has important British p policy can try of sta out having King Edw how Quee out of the Lord Ru drawn up United St the Trent written w ed in war. As long exercise to foreign re government relations all friends maintain the most purity. It Now, it best be course an tween the what ex weigh in from the tion of t unite, of alone pr any tes latter's while, a and ever III, caused her allies tris and It was perior N Queen Mordian  
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 Job Printing at Nugget office.

# DIPLOMACY OF ROYAL VISITS

## Why Germany's Crown Prince Is Now Hob-Nobbing With the Czar, and Its Possibilities—Other Royal Visits and Their Results.

Germany's crown prince is now paying his first visit to the court of Russia, and there is no doubt that his modest, unaffected ways and his charm of manner which have already won for him so many friends among all classes of society, not only in his own country, but likewise in England, particularly in Austria, will commend themselves to the emperor and empress of Russia, and to the leading personages at the court of St. Petersburg. Particularly will they please the czar, and it may be regarded as certain that he will exhibit in the breast of the Muscovite an antipathy and good will toward the young prince which he has never felt himself able to extend to the czar. Nicholas and the German emperor, whereas Emperor William is the very antithesis of his brother monarch at St. Petersburg.

Taking it for granted that the crown prince will make friends with everybody at the Russian court, especially the emperor and empress, it would draw attention to the political results of this visit. It is all very well to underrate the value of the feelings of personal sympathy between old world sovereigns as regards their effect upon international relations, and to depreciate the importance of crowned heads as factors in the situation. In every monarchic country of Europe the final and ultimate direction of its foreign policy and relations rests with the monarch. Even in England King Edward has the least to say, and no important dispatch committing the British government to any foreign policy can be sent out by the secretary of state for foreign affairs without having received the approval of King Edward. Every one remembers how Queen Victoria declined to permit the dispatch of a message which Lord Russell and his cabinet had drawn up for communication to the United States government concerning the Trent affair, and which if sent as written would have inevitably resulted in war between the two countries.

As long as monarchs continue to exercise the supreme direction of the foreign relations of their respective governments, so long will the ties of relationship and the bonds of personal friendship uniting the various rulers contribute to avert war, and to maintain that peace which is one of the most important elements of prosperity, progress and civilization.

Now, these ties of friendship can best be cemented by personal intercourse and interchange of views, between the anointed of the Lord. To what extent their personal feelings weigh in the matter may be gathered from the fact that it was the affection of Czar Alexander II. for his uncle, old Emperor William, which alone prevented Russia from giving any trouble to Germany during the latter's war with France in 1870, while, again, it was personal dislike and even bitter aversion of Alexander III. for the present kaiser that caused Russia to break away from her alliance with Germany and Austria and to bind herself to France.

It was the profound regard of Emperor Nicholas and of his consort for the latter's venerable grandmother, Queen Victoria, which caused the Russian government to take no ad-

antage whatsoever either in Asia or elsewhere of England's difficulties in South Africa, and, again, Queen Victoria's ties of kinsmanship with the house of Orleans during its occupancy of the throne of France, until 1838, and the grateful friendship with which the inspired Napoleon III. and Empress Eugenie for visiting the latter and inviting her to Windsor at the time when the imperial lady was boycotted by all the queens and empresses in Europe, served to avert the war into which popular sentiment in France several times between 1837 and 1870 was on the point of committing the Paris government against Great Britain.

It was Emperor Nicholas I. who, in the days of post-chaises—that is to say, before railroads and telegraphs were invented—inaugurated the system of visiting the various courts for the sake of becoming personally acquainted with his fellow-rulers, learning their views and imparting to them his own. He twice visited Queen Victoria, arriving on the first occasion absolutely unannounced, and the late queen in her memoirs admits how many prejudices that had previously existed against him were dispelled by his coming, and how favorable the impression which he made, not only at court, but also in English society. He visited the pope at Rome on two occasions, and was frequently at Vienna and at Berlin, declining, however, to go near Paris.

Napoleon III. was the next ruler to follow his example and repeatedly visited Germany, Italy, Austria and England.

But it was not until the present Emperor William came to the throne, more than fifteen years ago, that the system of interchange of visits between sovereigns became a regular practice.

When William, shortly after assuming the reins of government, started off on a round of visits, which were in most cases uninvited, as he was not popular in those days, he came in for a good deal of criticism, both at home and abroad. It was claimed that he should have waited until the period of mourning for his father and grandfather had elapsed, and that he was manifesting too great an anxiety to flaunt his newly acquired sovereign dignities at those foreign courts where he had been formerly treated as a rather negligible quantity, and in course of time his subjects began to grumble. His Prussian lieges declared that he spent more of his time traveling abroad than he did in his own dominions, and they nicknamed him "Wilhelm der Reise" (William der Traveler).

But he has since had the satisfaction of seeing his example followed by the various other crowned heads of Europe, and this custom of interchange of visits became a regular practice among old world sovereigns. Thus, Emperor Nicholas, shortly after his accession to the throne, visited Queen Victoria, Emperor Francis Joseph, the kaiser, the king of Denmark, the president of the French Republic, and is now about to pay his respects to King Victor Emmanuel and to Leo XIII. at Rome. King Victor Emmanuel has visited St. Petersburg and Berlin since his accession, and is due this summer both

in Paris and in England. Young King Alfonso of Spain is shortly to set forth on a tour of visits to the various courts of Europe, while the king of Portugal has recently returned to his dominions from a tour which included visits to the kaiser at Berlin, to Francis Joseph at Vienna, to King Edward at Windsor, to the president of the French Republic at Paris and to King Alfonso at Madrid.

Even the Oriental potentates have "caught on" and are following the kaiser's example, and every two or three years the shah of Persia finds it necessary to call on his brother sovereigns at their various capitals in Europe. The Turkish sultan has not yet followed in the footsteps of the shah in this matter, owing probably to the fact that he does not dare to leave his dominions for fear of his throne being wrested from him during his absence. But he is on terms of considerable intimacy with the kaiser, and it is owing to this personal friendship formed during the two or three visits of Emperor William to Constantinople that Germany succeeded in obtaining such a foothold in Turkey, where at the present moment she is more favored by the sublime Porte than any other foreign country. German influence being, indeed, predominant at Constantinople and Emperor William wishes something very much akin to law to the padishah. From this it will be seen that there is some good, after all, in royal and imperial visits.

Philadelphia, Jan. 11.—Mrs. Meta J. Wood, society woman of this city, is no politician, yet she's been up against the machine and knows its power. Her experience was like this: "Attired with her usual regard to fashion's demands, she appeared in Common Pleas Court No. 4 to defend a suit brought by the North German Lloyd Steamship Company to recover on an unpaid check of \$500.

It appeared that in the month of October, 1900, Mrs. Wood, after completing an extended tour of the European continent reached Paris, France, intending to come to her home in this city by way of Cherbourg, she went to the office of the steamship company in the French capital and purchased a ticket for a first class passage to America on the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. She was very careful, she said, to select a steamer amidships, as she was convinced that such a position on a steamer was the most desirable. The company's agents gave her a check calling for stateroom No. 342, and she tendered them a check for \$500 from which to deduct the cost of the passage, \$130.

Mrs. Wood was delayed and was given, she said, a room over the machinery. This kept her awake at night.

Indignant at the treatment she had received at the hands of the steamship officials, she immediately came to her home in this city, went to her bank and stopped the payment of the check she had given the company in payment for her passage. Mrs. Wood not only refused to pay the company for her homeward trip, but also claimed \$5,000 damages for her mental and physical sufferings as a result of being assigned to the wrong stateroom.

The jury returned a verdict of \$575 in favor of the steamship company, the sum representing the full amount of its claim with interest.

A Steamer Every Day—New York, Jan. 2.—The International Mercantile Marine Company, organized by J. Pierpont Morgan, and with Clement A. Griscom as its president and directing chief, took actual control January 1, of the management of the various lines combined, to give a press dispatch from Philadelphia. One of the first moves of public importance, Mr. Griscom says, will be a re-arrangement of sailings, to give a fast passenger and mail steamship service from both sides of the Atlantic each day except Sunday. It may take a little time before this daily service can be inaugurated when it is, it will be important to travelers and business men, as it will mean a regular foreign mail delivery with no break.

Will care for one or two good dogs for their use during the balance of the winter. Apply Nugget office.

Has to Pay Her Passage  
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Improved Service  
Mails From Nome Point of View  
Excellent System From Eagle to Nome Arranged by N. C. Company.

Nome, Dec. 5.—The report that 800 pounds of mail reached Tanana on Nov. 21 on its way down the Yukon has aroused the hopes of the people that we are to get mail this season at an earlier date than usual, and that we will have a better service than heretofore.

Last spring the contract for carrying the mail from Eagle to St. Michael was awarded to the Northern Commercial Co. The company immediately set about to equip the route so as to secure the most efficient service it is possible to obtain. The dogs belonging to the former sub-contractors were purchased, and also the stations that had been constructed on the route. Belt & Hendricks, on the lower Yukon, had 50 dogs, and Ben Downing, on the upper Yukon, had 60 dogs. After securing this outfit the company bought 20 more dogs, and constructed a number of additional stations, so that they now have a total of 42 mail stations on an average of 30 miles apart, 37 of these stations are fully equipped for two men and dogs for eight months, and 12 stations are equipped for one man and dogs for the same length of time. The steamer Rhode Island left St. Michael Sept. 15, with a full cargo of supplies for these stations.

There are two divisions of the route. The division from Eagle to Tanana is in charge of Jules Marion. C. R. Corbuser has charge of the route from Tanana to St. Michael. These men were selected because they are two of the best travelers in Alaska, and men of great executive ability. They have been given absolute charge of their respective divisions, and have selected a staff of first class mushers who have been instructed to travel regardless of the weather.

Mr. A. F. Zopf, the company's agent at Nome, who is familiar with all the details of the arrangements that have been made for the expeditious delivery of the mail this season, said to a representative of the News: "We are better prepared to handle

the mail than any of our predecessors, and if we do not succeed in effecting its prompt delivery we will have to go out of business. So far as the line from Eagle to St. Michael is concerned, the N. C. Company state emphatically that they will have no excuse to offer for poor service. Our arrangements are as perfect as they can be made. We cannot be held accountable for the service beyond Eagle, or the service between Nome and Unalaklik. But we guarantee that the mail from Eagle to St. Michael will arrive on schedule time. The schedule time from Eagle to Unalaklik is less than 10 days, and the mail should reach Nome from Dawson in less than 50 days. If our carriers do not meet at the stations, they are instructed to keep on until they do meet."

Claimed to be Booth  
Guthrie, Okla., Jan. 17.—D. E. George, a wealthy resident of the territory, committed suicide at El Reno, Okla., and just prior to his death, announced himself to be John Wilkes Booth, the assassin of President Lincoln. He stated that he had successfully eluded the officers after shooting Lincoln, and had since remained incognito. His statement caused a sensation, and an investigation was made. Surgeons examined the body and stated the man to be the age Booth would be at this time, and announced that his leg was broken in the place and in the same manner as that of Booth, after jumping from the president's box in Ford's theatre after the assassination. All the time George has received money regularly from unknown sources, and telegrams arriving yesterday and today ask that the body be held for identification. It is claimed that one telegram came from the address "George E. Smith, Colfax, Ia.," the same source as the mysterious money remittances. Smith is mysterious to every one in Oklahoma. Upon his arrival in El Reno today, he is reported to have commanded that no other persons be allowed to view the remains, and promised to return for the body later.

George committed suicide in the Grand avenue hotel at El Reno by taking poison. He previously attempted suicide at El Reno. A letter found in his pocket is addressed to "Whom It May Concern," and sets aside its contents are not known here. He was worth \$30,000, owning property in El Reno, Okla., and in Dallas, Tex., and owned a lease on 600 acres in the Indian Territory. He carried \$5000 insurance. No reason for the suicide was given. George maintained to his attendants that he was Booth, and his general appearance closely resembles that of the murderer of Lincoln. History states that Booth was killed in a Virginia barn and that his remains were burned with the building.



"LISTEN TO THIS, HENRY." WHERE IS HE?  
In yesterday's puzzle the fox may be found by using the upper part of the picture as base. It is then in the upper part, looking towards the left.

Boston Mixed Marriages  
Boston, Mass., Jan. 17.—The report of City Registrar McGlennen, just filed, is interesting reading to those southerners who think that the appointments of an able young colored lawyer as district attorney will rattle the people of Boston.

The statistics show that an average between thirty and forty white women in this city marry negroes every year. There were thirty-one cases of mixed marriages of this sort in 1901, and for 1902, while the record is not fully made up, there are known to be thirty-five recorded. Such marriages have not taken place in the back bay, it is true, but they go on with such frequency among working people as to evoke no comment from their neighbors or the officials or clergymen who perform the ceremony—in five years thirty was the average, and in 1900 there were thirty-five. In nearly every case it is a colored man that

marries a white woman. The union of a white man with a colored woman is about one a year.

Steamer in Distress  
Hamilton, Bermuda, Jan. 7.—The Dutch steamer Dordrecht, Captain Vesser, from Pensacola, December 23, for Bremen, has arrived here in distress. The cargo in her fore hold is on fire.

Monogram Hotel  
AND STORE  
No. 6 Below Chicken Creek, Alaska.  
Good meals, good beds, good bar. Scott C. Holdbrook, proprietor. Take cut-off at the mouth of Lost Chicken which brings you to the door and saves you three miles travel on the river.

**DOWNING'S EXPRESS**  
For Fortymile and Eagle City.  
Carrying mail, passengers and express, leaves every  
**TUESDAY MORNING AT 8 O'CLOCK**  
From Calderhead's dock, Dawson. Four-horse stages, plenty of fur robes, careful drivers, insuring a fast, comfortable service. All road-house stations on this route are strictly first class.  
For rates apply at office of  
Merchants Mail & Express Co., L. & C. Dock, Dawson.

Romance of Twelve Hours  
Chicago, Ill., Jan. 17.—A romance covering a period of twelve hours terminated in the marriage of Mannie Wicks of this city and young Miss Bessie Dell of Monmouth, Ill.

Wicks and Miss Dell attended a party Thursday evening. They had never met, and at the end of the evening the hostess brought Wicks over to be introduced and informed Miss Dell that he would be her escort home. It was a long way from the party to the home of Miss Dell's friend on the south side, but surely the elevated train never made so fast a trip. However, there was time enough for them to agree to meet and lunch downtown together the next day. They met as agreed upon, and after lunch they decided that they would never part again. They stepped over to the city hall and got a license and then wandered up Clark street. Wicks caught sight of the friendly sign of Justice Wolf. They ascended the stairs, entered the room, said the weighty words and came out on the street a bride and groom.

It is understood that the business of the Southampton Cold Storage & Carriage Company will be taken over by a powerful Anglo-American syndicate, comprising the Morgan shipping combine, the London & Southwestern Railway Company, and the American Cold Storage Company. The board of directors of the new amalgamation will, it is said, be representative both of English and United States interests, and the chairman may be J. M. Smart of New York, who for several months past has taken a leading part in the negotiations.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

RAILWAYS AND THE PUBLIC.  
The change in the attitude of municipalities toward railway companies is illustrated in The Engineering News by the agreement concluded between New York City and the Pennsylvania Railway. It has been common for the cities to grant free rights of way through streets, exemption from taxation, and often free depot grounds. Besides this, many cities and towns in the days of real estate booms subscribed heavily to railway stock or bonds, or gave an outright cash subsidy to secure a new line. There are hundreds of American cities and towns today paying interest on large burdens of debt incurred in aid of railway enterprises.

A striking contrast to this is the contract which has just been closed between the Pennsylvania Railroad and New York City, under which the former is to build tunnels under the north and east rivers, and a great underground station on Manhattan Island. These lines are to be wholly underground, and at a depth so great that there will be no interference with the city's own system of local transit railways. The space utilized, therefore, is space which the city does not and cannot use itself, and the railway company in order to make use of it has to invest an enormous sum of money in the construction of a system of submarine tunnels which promise to be one of the most difficult and hazardous pieces of engineering work ever undertaken. In spite of this, the railway company is to pay the city an annual rental for the space occupied by its tunnels 50 cents per linear foot of railway track for ten years

after completion and \$1 per foot for the next fifteen years.

For the use of the underground space beneath streets rental will be \$15,140 a year for ten years and double that amount for the ensuing fifteen years. For the street space occupied at the terminal station the charge will be \$36,000 a year. The company has also had to purchase a great amount of real estate at the site of its terminal and along the lines of the tunnels at an expense estimated at some \$10,000,000. On all this real estate and on the entire value of its property within the city limits the railway will have to pay taxes which are roughly estimated at \$500,000 per annum. While the company receives from the city a perpetual franchise, it is provided that a readjustment of the payments by the company to the city may be made at the end of 25 years. It is clear that in this bargain the rights of the public have been fully guarded. The railway is of great advantage to the city, and the city is of great advantage to the railway. The city is clearly in the best position to hold out for a price, and it speaks well for the government of New York that the people have obtained good value for the franchise at their disposal.

The tendency of thought, if not of action, is toward public ownership of the railroads. Barring this, the next most popular policy is to control the operations of private carrying companies and to absorb their excessive profits by charges for their franchise. That in effect makes them a part of the taxation machinery. The most important feature of

COUNCIL CITY.  
Files a Petition With Court for Municipal Power.  
Nome, Dec. 6.—A petition signed by 61 of the property owners of Council City was presented to Judge Moore on Thursday asking the court to set a day for the hearing of objections against the proposal to incorporate the town of Council City. Judge Moore fixed the date for hearing objections, if any, on Jan. 15, at 10 a. m., at the court room in Nome.

The petitioners set forth that Council City has a permanent population of 300, that a survey of the townsite has been made, that it has a postoffice and is the seat of the commissioner's and recorder's office for the district.

Food Cut Down  
New York, Jan. 17.—After the first week of the voyage the food supply was appreciably cut down, according to the statements of passengers, on the St. Louis, and cream and eggs were taken from the breakfast menus and only a small allowance of milk was given to each passenger. From subordinate officers on the ship it was learned that the diet of the crew for the past week consisted solely of oatmeal and potatoes.

After about a week the running water supply was cut off and passengers could get water for toilet and bathing only in buckets as it was brought to them by the stewards.

Auditorium—"A Black Sheep."

**FOUR CARLOADS OF JOB PRINTING MATERIAL**

The finest and Largest Assortment Ever Brought to Dawson.

**DO YOU NEED PRINTING?**  
IF SO THESE PRICES WILL GET YOUR WORK:

Letterheads	\$6. PER THOUSAND
Business Cards	3. "
Meal Ticket	4. "
Dodgers	4. "

Jobs Promised Tomorrow  
Delivered Today.

**THE KLONDIKE NUGGET**  
JOB PRINTING DEPARTMENT.

OF THE PAGE

... where I... by day and night... may defy... and melow... with wit bedight... little sin... happy wight... in this mine in... takes my hand... ming and troe... may lash the... friends and lov... drink of words... ymes, that I may... phrases strong... in this mine in... ard of the Page... rest... oves you best!... with a zest... from strife and... y — no transient... in this mine in... OI... th, find me here... ch and entrance... of my cheer... use in this mine... and Degree... n., Jan. 17.—In... ay, Harry Iban... guilty of murder... and sentenced to... the penitentiary... mith in a South... a few months... ugget office.

LIBRARY MATTERS

Grant for Maintenance Again Discussed.

Deputation to Wait on the Yukon Council at First Session of That Body.

A matter that came up yesterday evening at the meeting of the city council, one which caused considerable discussion, and a question, too, that the public had understood was once definitely settled, was that in reference to the annual grant made for the maintenance of the Carnegie library.

The question of an additional appropriation also being made by the Yukon council, had also been taken up by the territorial body of legislators, it being conceded that \$2500 a year, though that was all that was demanded by Mr. Carnegie, would be insufficient to defray the running expenses of the library, and they by resolution went on record as being willing to contribute a like amount to the support of the library.

The matter came up on a motion by Ryan that a deputation consisting of the mayor, chairman of the finance committee and the city solicitor wait upon the Yukon council at their first session for the purpose of ascertaining what proportion of the funds necessary for the maintenance of the library should be contributed by the city and what by the territory.

His worship considered the motion open for discussion. MacDonald thought the funds which passed through the hands of the city council should be under their control exclusively.

The motion did not meet with the approbation of the mayor. He could not see why it was necessary at all

to approach the Yukon council in the matter. He considered that the city should have charge of the construction work, but after the building was completed and the appropriation of \$2500 demanded by the donor had been made that the city had done all that was necessary or could be reasonably expected. If \$2500 was insufficient to properly maintain the library let the managers of the institution go themselves and seek additional aid wherever they could get it. He particularly insisted that it was the duty of the board of managers to go to the Yukon council for assistance and not the city council.

After quite a bit of additional discussion which was participated in more or less by all the members the motion was amended to read the "board of construction" instead of the "board of control."

Dr. Edwards expressed his views. He favored the motion as it had originally stood for several reasons. The responsibility of the city does not end with the completion of the building and the city can not turn over the library to the present board of control or any other board that may be subsequently chosen at random. It is owed to Mr. Carnegie and also the people that the council care well for that which has been entrusted to their hands and it would not be right to hand over a \$25,000 building to any body of men elected to a board of control in a haphazard manner by anyone who would pay \$1 for the privilege of voting upon such a question. The city should at all times have the absolute control of the library. It is their duty and the right should not be relegated to others.

Then followed much more discussion, the motion finally passing with an additional amendment to the effect that the present president of the board of control be a member of the deputation to wait upon the Yukon council.

TWO WATER RIGHTS

Both of Them for Working Claims on Dominion.

Two water rights were granted by the gold commissioner this morning. The first one was to Martin Moran and Paul Giesler, for 60 inches for three years from Remington gulch 6 below upper Dominion, to use on hill-sides opposite 9, 10, 11 and 12, left limit, below upper discovery on Dominion.

The other grant was to Jacob Vogler for 60 inches for three years from a tributary coming in on 18 below lower, left limit, Dominion, for use on creek claim 17 below lower on Dominion.

THE LAST DAY.

This is the last chance to put in your "ad." for Smith's contest as it closes today. Don't forget, no professionals take part and you stand a chance to win. Contest closes February 10th midnight. Smith, Portland building.

Remains the Same

The past twenty-four hours has noted but little change in the weather. Night before last the mercury dropped to 44 below and last night it was 43, with 24 the warmest during the day. It was 35 below at noon today.

"A Black Sheep"—Auditorium.



TEDDY BEGINS THE VACCINATING PROCESS ON THE TRUSTS.

SULPHUR IS LIVELY

Number of Social Events Occur.

Much Pleasure at Roadhouse Dance—Gold Run News Items.

Acting-Commissioner Major Z. T. Wood and Captain Wroughton passed down Sulphur on Thursday on their tour of the creeks. They arrived on Gold Run the same day. While on Sulphur they visited the barracks, Mr. Coffin, the mining inspector, and Messrs. Griffin and McBride of the postoffice.

Miss Clark, one of Sulphur's most esteemed young ladies of No. 9 above, arrived home last week from Dawson where she had been for some time visiting her invalid mother. The latter we are happy to hear is improving.

Rev. McGee, Methodist pastor at Caribou, held divine service last Sunday at McCarty's roadhouse, No. 22 above. Messrs Griffin & McBride will start a lumber yard at No. 2 below Sulphur some time this month. Percy Reed, mining inspector on Gold Run, has just arrived home from a trip of inspection to Indian River and other points.

M. B. Ansel, the popular barber, has moved his arbor from the Gold Run hotel to a cabin on No. 27 where he will also conduct a bath house and laundry.

Chute & Wills have a span of two-year-old colts which are natters of Gold Run. They are a fine large pair and are already well broken under the masterful training of that celebrated expert horse trainer, Professor Dr. Pike. The professor's valuable services are in constant demand, so much so that he had to prematurely resign his position with Chute & Wills to accept a similar one with another party whose equestrian youths he will speedily bring into docility worthy of "Mary's little lamb."

Mrs. Godell, of No. 28 bath house and laundry, Gold Run, is seriously ill.

Miss Moore, who has been absent from Sulphur creek for some weeks, has returned to take a position on No. 31 below. It is said that Cupid's electric dart has already dispelled the

cloud of gloom that has hovered over that claim during her absence. Last Wednesday an embryo conflagration in Griffin & McBride's roadhouse was nipped in the bud before any damage was done.

On Friday night, 13th inst., Mr. and Mrs. McCarty will give another of their superb dances, the mere mention of which is sufficient to ensure a large gathering.

On Friday night stern Nature for a while stayed her winter fury and conspired with smiling Fate to make the dance at Miss Hall's roadhouse, No. 1 below Sulphur, a magnificent success. The night was warm, the air was still and balmy, and the midnight moon from an unclouded sky smiled sweetly on the fairest scene that ever graced an Arctic night. Until the morning hours lovely matrons, pretty maidens and handsome men kept time with tripping feet and throbbing hearts to music's matchless melody. The splendid supper served was of itself sufficient to make famous the name of the popular hostess. Following are the names of the merry-makers: From Dominion—Mrs. Crossan, Mrs. Callaghan, and Messrs. McCrosby, Joseph and Matt Morrison, Crossan, Callaghan and J. Morrison. From Gold Run—Mrs. Currie, Miss Zimmerman, Mr. Martin and Mr. Currie. From Sulphur—Mrs. Lund, Mrs. McCarty, Mrs. Agassiz, Mrs. Irwin, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Wagoner, Mrs. La Tour, Mrs. Aveson, Misses Walter, Hall, Mohr, Agassiz, Aveson, and Messrs. Lund, McCarty, Agassiz, Ryan, Chiles, Black, Blair, Garbutt, V. and S. Dalby, Ross, Durham, Hogan, Giffin, Windsor, Carlsen, Williams, Van Winkle, La Tour, Mahan, Naughton, Cobb, Mitchell, Fitzgerald, Con-table Cowling, Swanson, Olson, Ennis, Lattimer, Shreeves and Dr. Steele.

Buried Today.

The funeral of the late Thos. B. Flynn, who died at St. Mary's hospital on January 31, took place today from St. Mary's church at 9:30 a.m. Rev. Father Bonoz conducting the services. The remains were at Brimston's.

Funeral Sunday.

Services will be held over the remains of the late W. H. Weld on Sunday afternoon at the Presbyterian church. Afterwards they will be removed to Brimston's undertaking parlors and will be taken outside by Mrs. Weld, wife of the deceased.

Mr. Goddole's Protest.

The evidence being all in in the protest of Roderick Fisher against J. R. Goddole in regard to the ownership of 44 below on Hunter, the gold commissioner was hearing the arguments of counsel this morning. He will reserve his decision.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

HAND BALL PRELIMINARY

F. Stanley Long Winner of the Season.

Entries Now Being Made for the Tournament for Cameron Gold Medal.

The finals of the preliminary hand ball tournament were played off last night, there being four rattling games witnessed. There was a total of 18 entries in the preliminary contest, which was a sort of trying out affair arranged for the purpose of ascertaining the degrees of skill possessed by the various players so that in the competition for the Cameron medal an equitable system of handicapping could be adopted.

F. Stanley Long, the winner of the preliminary events, played in three of the four games last night, showing up as strong at the conclusion as a young colt reared on the blue grass of Kentucky. The first game was between Brimston and Pinder, the former winning by a score of 21 to 11. Long defeated Barrett, 21 to 15, and Cautley, 21 to 6, then took on the winner of the Brimston-Pinder match and laid him on the shelf with a score of 21 to 13, making him the winner of the series.

Entries are now being received for the championship tournament, a dozen having already signed the roll and made their deposit and the number will doubtless be increased to at least twenty before the end of the week. The play will be for a gold medal contributed by Mr. D. A. Cameron, president of the Athletic Association. The date has not been set but it will probably be fixed for some time within the next week or ten days. The arrangement of the games will be somewhat similar to the scheme in vogue in the curling championship. The players will be paired off and in case of 20 entries the ten winners of the first ten games will again pair off, and so on until but two players remain to contest the finals.

ALL GOLD GOOD

Stakers Still Coming and Giving it a Good Name.

There were two more stakers on All Gold this morning, and both of them said the creek was all right and was going to prove to be one of the best creeks in the district. Lawrence A. Sharp obtained a grant for 81a below discovery, and Henry Sawie for 8 above discovery.

Try Blue Ribbon "Frankfurter and Kraut," 3-lb. cans. Finest in the land. 3 cans for \$1.00. N. A. T. & T. Co.

FOR SALE.—Four strong dogs, year and a half old. Apply to Dr. Richardson, York street, between 3 and 4 p.m.

"A Black Sheep"—Auditorium.

A BLACK SHEEP.

Hoyt's Comedy Being Played at the Auditorium.

The Bittner company this week is presenting Hoyt's "A Black Sheep." The author asserts that the purpose of the play is to teach no moral in particular and adds that he hopes he has done it well. In that regard the author exceeded his expectations. With the exception of a few instances where there is a touch of vulgarity, which might be eliminated with good effect, it is a good comedy and provokes many a hearty laugh. There is also plenty of room left open in the first and third acts for specialties in which the entire company participates. The cast is as follows: Hot Stuff, otherwise Mr. Goodrich; mudd, the black sheep of a distin-

Advertisement for 'OVERCOATS' by SARGENT & PINSKA. Features 'Fur Trimmed, at HALF PRICE.' Lists names of various professionals like Mr. Moran, Mr. Bittner, Mr. Lewis, etc. Includes 'Pacific Coast Steamship Co.' and 'Alaska, Washington, California, Oregon and Mexico.'

Advertisement for 'SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES' by Northern Commercial Company. Offers boxes for 'ONLY \$2.00 PER MONTH.' Includes 'N. C. Co. TEMPERATURE' and 'Auditorium—A Black Sheep.'

Advertisement for 'Fresh Morgan Oysters' by Pacific Cold Storage Co. Offers '2-LB. TINS' for sale. Includes 'Telephone 63'.

Large advertisement for 'Read the Daily Klondike Nugget'. Promotes it as 'Dawson's Leading and Most Influential Newspaper' with 'BEST Local News Facilities, Telegraphic Service and Mining Reviews, and is ALWAYS RELIABLE.'

Large advertisement for 'The Nugget' newspaper. Features '\$2 Per Month!' and 'The Nugget Will Be Delivered After February 1st For \$2.00 PER MONTH'.

Advertisement for 'DAWSON HARDWARE CO., Ltd.' with the slogan 'The Same Old Gag "JUST IN OVER THE ICE" IS APPEARING IN ALL QUARTERS.' Includes address 'SECOND AVENUE' and 'TELEPHONE 38'.