

JAPANESE MAY COME

So Far as the Dominion Laws Concern

Will Depend on Japanese Laws to Keep Her Sons From Coming to Canada.

Ottawa, March 13.—The report of the Japanese commission just presented to parliament recommends that while the present restrictions on immigration to Canada are continued by the Japanese government, no action be taken by the Dominion to restrict the immigration of Japanese...

International Chess. Brooklyn, March 14.—The seventh international chess tournament for the Nettles trophy is in progress today. The games are being played by cable and are under the auspices of the London & Brooklyn clubs.

Big Loss. St. Louis, March 14.—The cars and seventy cars of the St. Louis Transit Co. were burned yesterday. A loss amounting to \$125,000 will result, partially covered by insurance.

First Evening Court. London, March 14.—Kind Edward and Queen Alexandra will hold their first evening court tonight. These will be the last of the series.

The Ladue Assay Office

Is prepared to Assay all kinds of Rock. We have the finest equipped assaying plant in the Yukon Territory and guarantee all work. Our Quartz Mill will soon be in operation and we will make it possible to develop the values of any free milling ledge. Call and talk it over with

The Ladue Co.

Whitehouse and Golden Gate Coffee At AVERY'S, 5th Ave. cor. Dugas St.

REOPENED HOLBORN CAFE. Business Lunch 11:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Dinner 4:30 to 9:00 p. m. OPEN ALL NIGHT.

STEAM HOSE QUALITY GUARANTEED

Silver Dollar Shovels, Sunset Shovels. Good Goods Is Our Long Suit

McLennan, McFeely & Co., Ltd.

functions will re-place the popular drawing room receptions held during the reign of Queen Victoria. The court will be held in the drawing room of Buckingham palace and will be largely official and diplomatic.

More Killing. Special to the Daily Nugget. Peking, March 13.—Another fight has taken place in Manchua between Russian troops and Tunguso; which resulted in 223 of the former being killed.

Rhodes Failing. Special to the Daily Nugget. Johannesburg, March 14.— Cecil Rhodes is rapidly failing and it is feared he can not live out the week.

Increasing Navy. Special to the Daily Nugget. London, March 13.— The British Admiralty has ordered five first-class and two third-class cruisers; also two new battle ships.

Sci nce Hall Burned. Special to the Daily Nugget. Helena, Montana, March 14.— Science Hall at the State University was burned to the ground last night. The loss will run \$100,000.

NO FURTHER CONCESSIONS

Will Be Granted by Colliery Companies

The Miners of Pennsylvania Must Accept Terms Offered Them.

Philadelphia, March 14.—Notices have been posted in all collieries owned by the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, in the Shamokin district, and in all the anthracite collieries of the Hazelton district announcing a continuation of last year's wage scale. The companies have declared that no further concessions will be granted either by themselves or by individual operators.

Grand Shamrock Ball March 17th. Exchange Concert Hall. Elegant costumes.

Northern Re-Opened! Quick lunch, 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. 75c. Dinner, a la carte, 5 to 8 p. m. WE RE-OPEN CLOSE

Eagle Cafe

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DAY LIGHT ROBBERY

On Crowded State Street, Chicago

Registered Sack Containing \$1700 Stolen While Driver Was at Sub-Station.

Chicago, March 14.—This city has been the scene of still another daring daylight mail robbery. On crowded State street some one with a duplicate key opened the mail wagon and extracted a registered sack containing upwards of \$1,700. Driver Hanum had gone into the rotunda of Temple sub-station and was away from the wagon less than five minutes.

Dan's Approve. Copenhagen, March 14.—The Danish parliament has approved the sale of the Danish West Indian possessions to the United States. The treaty conveying the transfer has been under negotiation between the two governments for some time.

Husband Shot. Special to the Daily Nugget. New York, March 14.— John T. Stevens was shot dead this morning by his wife. He threatened to kill her unless she gave him certain money in her possession. She shot in self defense.

To Buy Railroad. Montreal, March 13.— The Seward Webb syndicate has deposited one million dollars as a guarantee that it will purchase the Canada Atlantic Railroad before July.

Two Lost. Pelham, New York, March 14.—In a fire which destroyed the postoffice building in this town two lives were lost and many narrow escapes occurred.

MAY FIGHT FOR CHARITY

Otherwise Not at All in 'Frisco

Not Settled Where Fitzsimmons and Jeffries Will Have Their Mill.

San Francisco, March 14.—If any San Francisco club get the Jeffries-Fitzsimmons fight it will have to contribute at least \$5,000 to some public charity according to a ruling of the police commissioners, who say permits for contests may go to any club giving the largest donation of this nature and not less than five thousand dollars.

Public Notice. Is hereby given that sealed tenders, addressed to the undersigned, will be received until the 26th day of March, 1902, for the cutting and delivery of 50,000 railroad ties. Some to be hewed and of the following dimensions: Six feet long, six inches thick and six inch face. To be delivered on the bank of the Klondike river, at or between Klondike City and the mouth of Bonanza creek. 10,000 to be delivered immediately upon the opening of navigation. The undersigned reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Signed, THOS. O'BRIEN, Office, Klondike City.

Asia Minor Eruption. Constantinople, March 14.— Des-

patches indicate destruction by an earthquake on March 7th to the town of Tchengeri, Asia Minor, which has twenty thousand population. The reports differ regarding fatality, one saying four were killed, another four hundred.

In the Spanish Cabinet. Madrid, March 13.—Spanish Premier Sagasta has notified the Queen Regent that the cabinet resigned when notified that the resignation of the finance minister was irrevocable. The queen is consulting presidents of the chambers in the hope of securing a new Liberal ministry.

Stag Social. The Eagles will hold a stag social Sunday night at their aerie, the A. B. hall, and as it is the St. Patrick's day season there will be no danger of anyone going asleep while there. In addition to Freimuth's full orchestra, all the stage talent in the city will be there to assist in the entertainment. George Butler is chairman of the committee on arrangements and will see that nothing is lacking to make the social a success.

All kinds of game at Bonanza Market, next Post Office.

KING'S VISIT TO IRELAND

Has Been Indefinitely Postponed

And Ministers Responsible Are Being Severely Criticised for Their Actions.

London, March 13.—Official announcement was made yesterday of the abandonment of the proposed visit of King Edward and Queen Alexandra to Ireland, whereby the ministers assume the responsibility for an imperial boycott. This is quite unprecedented in form and has caused much discussion, the general tone of which is distinctly adverse to the action of the cabinet.

Sly Work Practiced

Victoria, March 14.—Business men are indignant at the discovery that the Dunsuir government's contract with the promoters of the Canadian Northern and signed by Edmonton is the Yukon Railway Company and not Mackenzie & Mann. A committee has been appointed to interview Greenshields and the government to secure an amendment to the contract to meet the views expressed by the government and prior previous to the late election.

Cunarder Disabled

New York, March 14.—The disabled Cunarder Etruria has arrived from the Azores in tow of the steamer Wm. Cliff.

For Robbing Mails

Bowmanville, Ont., March 14.— Cabman John Morris has been committed for trial on the charge of robbing Dominion mails.

McLeod the Winner

Hamilton, Ont., March 13.— Dan McLeod, the ex-Nanaimo wrestler, threw Reiniche, the Pittsburg giant, five times in 20 minutes last night.

Another Candidate

Fort William, Ont., March 14.— Dr. Smellie is a Conservative candidate for the Ontario legislature.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Regina Hotel.—R. A. Burton, Seattle; H. C. Hunt, Dominion; Bert Gibson, New York; G. W. Pennington, Fortymile. Empire.—D. C. McKenzie, city; Angus Kennedy, King Solomon's Hill. The Nugget's stock of job printing materials is the best that ever came to Dawson.

FROM SUNNY FLORIDA

Where the Orange Distills Its Perfume

Mr. and Mrs. McConnell Return to the Frozen, Cheerless Yukon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McConnell were passengers on the stage yesterday evening after having spent nearly the entire winter in the "Ancient City," St. Augustine, Florida, where they own a beautiful home and which city is the Mecca for all tourists who are in quest of a delightful but quiet winter resort. St. Augustine with its Fort Marion, City Gates, Military Cemetery, old "Slave Market," old Cathedral, Sea Wall and Ronce De Leon hotel, the latter constructed by H. M. Flagler of the Standard Oil Company, at a cost of \$3,000,000 for building and furnishing, is the most delightful spot on earth, especially in the winter season, although for Floridians it is also a popular resort in the summer season. Tourists who wish for life and business activity stop in Jacksonville or continue down to Tampa.

Mr. and Mrs. McConnell, like all who have been there, are in love with St. Augustine, and in the selection of a location for a winter home where the orange distills its perfume they exercised good judgment. Near St. Augustine they own a plantation of 240 acres which they are having set to tropical fruits.

On their return to the Pacific coast they attended the Mardi Gras and saw "Rex" crowned in New Orleans. They spent only a short time at Seattle on the way in, being anxious to reach their Dawson home as soon as possible.

Both Mr. and Mrs. McConnell look the picture of health and as though their sojourn in the sunny southland had indeed been one of pleasure and recuperation.

RETURNED YESTERDAY

Sheriff and Mrs. Eilbeck Arrive

Capitalists, Says He, Are Beginning to Regard Dawson as a City of Prominence.

Mr. T. J. Eilbeck, sheriff of the territory, accompanied by Mrs. Eilbeck, returned on the stage yesterday evening from a visit of several months' duration on the outside, a trip made memorable by him having, after a celibacy of many years, again forsaken the joys of single blessedness. Mrs. Eilbeck is a charming, cultured woman of brilliant attainments who will prove a welcome addition to the society of Dawson.

Mr. Eilbeck spent most of his winter alternating between Newcastle, Ontario, and Buffalo, New York, with occasional side trips to Detroit and Chicago. About a week was spent in Ottawa, but as it was early in the season and parliament was not in session the capital city was comparatively quiet.

"During my travels about," said the sheriff, "I observed one thing that speaks well for the future of our territory. Capitalists are beginning to feel more confidence and stability in the camp which will sooner or later result in a very perceptible loosening of their purse strings. Everyone who went out from Dawson last fall has spoken well of the city and the permanence of the surrounding country, and the time is passed when Dawson is re-

garded as a boom camp. The opinion is becoming prevalent that the gold of the Klondike is almost inexhaustible and with cheaper transportation and correspondingly lower prices on the necessities of life things will be much better here than ever before.

Another thing I noticed very particularly while in the east was the absence of any complaints regarding the administration of Federal affairs here. I know from personal conversation with different ministers in the cabinet that the government is not only willing but most anxious to do all in their power for the good of the Yukon. They are making constant inquiries regarding the mail system, transportation and seem extremely desirous of knowing everything that we need. There is nothing within reason that we ask for that we will not get, but it must be gone about in the right manner and the people must work in harmony. I think there will be a railroad built from here to Whitehorse within the next two years and I look for an all-rail, all-Canadian route within five years. The business of the territory already warrants the former and the opening up of a vast empire fertile in the most magnificent resources will certainly warrant the latter. There will be quite a revolution in hill making this year, made so by the importation of a large amount of the latest improved pumping machinery.

Manitoba is at present enjoying a tremendous boom, no less than 100,000 emigrants being expected this summer from North Dakota, Montana, Washington and Oregon. One syndicate alone has bought 40,000 acres of land in one block. The crops are being more of a certainty every year, big prices prevail and as greater opportunities are offered than can be secured in the States the emigration comes as a natural result. There is also a big influx expected in the territories. I missed Commissioner Ross between North Bay and Winnipeg, and was very sorry when I learned it, as I would have been very glad to have seen him.

"Yes, I am very glad to get back, a feeling that everyone has after they have been outside a few months. We had a pleasant trip down the river, though rather chilly."

The sheriff looks the picture of health and is busy today receiving the congratulations of his friends and renewing old acquaintances.

Released by Boers.

London, March 13.—It is understood by the war department and was so stated in the house of commons here today that General Methuen has been released and has arrived at Klerksdorp. His wound is rapidly improving.

Timothy Healy today suggested in the house that Boer commandant Kritzinger, who is a prisoner in the hands of the British, be released to show that the British are equal to the Boers in magnanimity.

Home Rule for Ireland

London, March 14.—The Home Rule question is coming rapidly to the front. Irish Nationalists regard the situation as more promising than since the retirement of Gladstone. They are firmly convinced that a couple of years of severe apostasy in Ireland will land Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman and the fighting Liberal party back into power with home rule as the first plank in its platform.

Father Quilivan Dead

Montreal, March 14.—Father Quilivan, the veteran priest of St. Patrick's church, is dead.

Increased Duties

Ottawa, March 13.—The Conservatives are urging increased duties on certain staple products, especially hitting at the German trade.

Premier's Wife Dead

Toronto, March 13.—Mrs. Ross, wife of Ontario's premier, is dead.

FOR SALE.

South End Cafe, doing a good business, best location in South Dawson; will give lease on building.

THEY ARE GOOD.

You will say so after trying them. Beef Croquettes. Can be procured nowhere in Dawson but at The Family Grocery, F. S. Dunham, proprietor, corner 2nd Avenue and Albert street.

PER CASE \$2.50, 6.00, 2.50, 2.50, Beans 6.50, 11.50, 8.50, cans 10.00, 8.00, PER TIN 8.00, ns., in Neck, dies Shoes, ng and, ng..., of the, ns of, FEED..., ANY

The Klondike Nugget

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 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.



AMUSEMENTS THIS WEEK.

Auditorium Theatre—"H.M.S. Pinafore," Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. New Savoy—Burlesque and Vaudeville.

AN EXHIBITION OF PREJUDICE.

The extent to which prejudice and narrow-minded bigotry, superinduced by gross ignorance, may be carried, is well illustrated in the Sun of yesterday morning.

"It would be much easier to commit a murder in Seattle—downright, premeditated, uncalculated, unprovoked and brutal murder, in that village of eminent intelligence than to pick up a quarter in the streets of Dawson without inquiring for the owner."

The gratuitous insult contained in the foregoing paragraph might justly call for a stern rebuke—but it is not the purpose of this paper to dignify the mind which conceived so infamous a slander with that much recognition.

We refer to the matter merely for the purpose of acknowledging our deep appreciation of the fact that every Canadian citizen with whom the incident has been discussed, has joined in vigorously disavowing and repudiating the Sun's libelous indictment.

So vile an utterance cannot work any injury to those against whom it is directed, and in the long run will only react to the detriment of those responsible for it.

NOT TOO SEVERE.

Some criticisms have been heard respecting the severity of the sentence passed upon Brophy, convicted of participating in the holdup of the Dominion saloon.

It is of interest to note the fact that many precedents where life imprisonment has been imposed for similar offences may be cited. Two instances occur to us which are almost directly in point.

In the year 1890 Sydney Bell and J. Campbell were arrested in San Francisco upon a charge of holding up and robbing two men of a sum under twenty-five dollars.

WAS A GALA PRODUCTION

"H. M. S. Pinafore" at Auditorium

Dawson Society Thoroughly Enjoys the First Opera Ever Sung in the City.

What a gala performance in the Metropolitan opera house is to the people of New York, the production of "Pinafore" last night at the Auditorium was to Dawson. It is true there is not much comparison between Gilbert and Sullivan's tuneful little opera and, say, "Der Ring des Nibelungen," nor were there any Melbas, Gadsis or De Rezkes to drive the audience wild with enthusiasm, but to the average Dawsonite who has not heard an opera in years and years, the result of the efforts of the Dawson Amateur Operatic Society were to the soul starved for the delights of such music as an oasis to one long satiated with impossible ragtime melodies and the silly, sentimental ballads whose chief attraction to the unmusical ear lies in the greatest plentitude of diminished sevenths and excruciating barbershop chords.

It is safe to assume there is scarcely a person in the city who at some time or another has not heard "Pinafore" and is thoroughly familiar with the tribulations of the lovesick "Ralph," the compositeness of "Sir Joseph," and the despair of "Little Buttercup." By many the opera is thought to be the best ever produced by Gilbert and Sullivan, and certain it is that no other ever enjoyed such an unprecedented run as it did when it was first given to the public some twenty-five years ago.

For a time the country was fairly overrun with "Pinafore" companies, many of them juveniles and ten-year-old "Josephines" and "Captain Corcorans" became as numerous as did "Little Lord Fauntleroy's" a number of years later.

When one considers that Dawson as a city was born such a short time ago, it is really remarkable that things in the social and musical way that are attempted here. The annual dances of St. Andrew's society have become famous, there has been a bal-poudre the equal of anything Victoria or Vancouver could produce, there is a choral society which is contemplating the giving of an oratorio by one of the old masters, masses such as one would hear in St. Patrick's cathedral have been sung in the churches, the city is fortunate in possessing an orchestra capable of rendering a symphony equally as well as a Sousa march.

There are pianists who have delighted their hearers with Beethoven's sonatas and Chopin's nocturnes, there has been an amateur circus produced which was a howling success, and now the gamut of social attractions is made complete by the presentation of an opera, not in an abridged form, but complete from the overture to the grand finale with all the solos, recitatives, choruses, beautiful costumes and elaborate scenic effects.

To produce an opera by amateurs is a task so great that no one except those who have been through the mill know the difficulties that are encountered at every turn, the infinite patience required, and the seemingly endless rehearsals necessary in order that the production may not be subjected to a too harsh criticism.

Too much praise and commendation can not be extended to Mr. Ernest Searle, conductor, for the success that has been obtained as the result of his tireless efforts. For two months rehearsals have been conducted, the last week or so almost nightly, and he may well feel proud of the showing made with the material at hand, the majority of whom had never before sung in opera and many could not even read music, making the director's task doubly difficult.

Mr. A. R. Thorne is also entitled to the warmest praise for his staging of the opera. Being an old professional and having put on "Pinafore" a number of times before, the work came comparatively easy to him. During the performance dressed as one of the sailors he was everywhere at the same time, ready to prompt should the occasion require it and giving words of encouragement in a stage whisper when any nervousness on the part of the principals became apparent.

Freimuth's orchestra of seven pieces played their scores splendidly, indeed, some of the members are so familiar with "Pinafore" they could play it backward. An addition of a

Who Knows Harry E. Grow?

Cando, N. Dak., Feb. 25, 1902. Editor Nugget, Dawson, N. W. T.

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Job Printing at Nugget office.

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AMUSEMENTS

Week Commencing Monday, March 17. "Northern Lights" A Page From American History. 21 - People in the Cast.

NO SMOKING

Monday, Thursday or Friday.

Week Commencing Monday, March 17

The performance to begin with Blodgett's version of "Two of a Kind" One Act - Two Scenes. Old Better Than Ever. To conclude with Maistrus' laughable THE WATCH DOG.

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Cor. First Ave. and Yester Way. SAN FRANCISCO No. 30 California Street.

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Week Commencing Monday, March 17

The performance to begin with Blodgett's version of "Two of a Kind" One Act - Two Scenes. Old Better Than Ever. To conclude with Maistrus' laughable THE WATCH DOG.

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# All the Credit Was Billy's

"Talk no use cryin'," said Paddy to the boss. "If the boss bounces tomorrow, I has got to go, but I have to leave you, Billy. I just have to go."

Billy was Paddy's lead mule in the mine, a big rawboned animal with a philosophic countenance and a reputation with all except Paddy of being a vicious temper.

"It ain't right," cried Paddy, "and it ain't a-goin' to stand it. Oh, Billy, if I had lots of money d'you know what I'd do? Well, I'd buy you and take you up to the surface and let you do nothin' but eat grass and run around the fields. Say, how has it been, Billy, since you was in the sky? Guess it must be all over years."

Billy looked contemplative. "Well, never mind; there's a good comin' some day. And say, Billy, if I don't get even with Evan Jones, well, you can kick me for a while. It won't be long before I'm as big as he is, and then we'll both even with him. You—say, Billy, what's the matter, Billy?"

For Billy had shaken off the nose with a jerk, and with ears cocked, eyes staring, and nostrils agape was looking down the gangway.

"What is it?" began Paddy, and then, seeing the air, he cried, "Why, it's smoke, Billy!"

The mule whinnied, and there was a sound of terror in the long, low cry. "Smoke," cried Paddy again, "and you'll no powder smoke neither! Billy, she's afe!"

Down the gangway they sped. Paddy was justified. Where could the smoke come from? There was nothing along the gangway which could have done it. It was all rock. He stopped suddenly, horrified. The air current had changed. He was in an out-cast, but as he asked himself the question Paddy knew what had happened. Some one had left the door open, and the diverted air current was sweeping into the work-carrying the smoke with it.

Billy pulled at the restraining hand, but again they dashed forward, and again they stopped, for Paddy was crying:

"The shaft, Billy—the shaft! They're there. They don't know, Billy, they'll all be killed!"

For up the gangway and at one end in a remote working the inside of the shaft and thirty men had gone in early morning to block an old shaft. Paddy knew what that meant. They were isolated, and the smoke would not reach them until it was too late. By that time the surrounding chambers would be so full of smoke that escape would be impossible.

This flashed through Paddy's mind and he would bring Billy to a stop. Without thinking he had determined what to do. There were two things he could do in a moment or two, and he could do either. He could back into the smoke and warn the men. He might be overcome before he could do that, and might find himself only to die in their company, but he did not think of these things. He pulled the shaft and Billy around. "You've got to help me, Billy!" he cried. "I can't reach them alone."

He whinnied and whinnied.

He dashed around the mule's neck, he gasped for breath. It seemed that with each inhalation he poured down his throat, were his eyes, though closed, were his ears. How it was faring with Billy Paddy did not know. He saw the mule gasp as he stumbled, and once when Billy stopped, he moaned and moaned until his agony was a despairing scream. Paddy could do to smother the mule's own throat and urge the mule on.

At last, and it seemed as if the smoke grew lighter, for they were extracting it, and the farther they got from the entrance to the shaft the lighter it became. Then they reached the spot where the side track commenced. Billy dashed through the narrow opening and, with a gasp, drank in great gulps of comparatively unadulterated air.

They sped until Paddy knew they were close to the working in which they were. Could he find them? Their lives and his—depended on their quickness.

He stopped off Billy's back and from one opening into another, straining his eyes to see any glimmer of light. He found nothing, and he knew that the smoke was gradually filling with men, yet he had not found any of the men. He cried in his agony and then shouted in the utterance of his efforts. His eyes were beginning to burn, and his breath was again, and his breath was again. He studied his handkerchief, but the relief was not there. Once or twice he had to stop, but he stumbled on again. He almost as he fell into an opening. Gathering all his

strength, he raised his voice in a long shout. There came an answer. "Hurry! Danger!"

Then they came with a rush. There was no need to ask questions. The workings were already filled with smoke, and the men dropped everything and ran. One by one they passed Paddy. As the last one passed the boy he shouted back:

"Tell the boss!"

"Tell the boss!" "Tell the boss!"

The words rang in Paddy's ears like the roar of a waterfall. All at once a cold and inquiring nose was thrust into his face. It was Billy. With the touch Paddy's senses returned, and he knew what the words meant. Evan Jones, the inside boss, the man who was to discharge him on pay day, was somewhere inside, ignorant of the danger which in a few moments would overtake him. Even now there might not be time. Paddy said nothing to Billy. Breath was too precious. Instead he grasped Billy's mane and swung himself on the mule's back again. Then straight down the passage they went until, after some minutes, they came upon Evan Jones.

"She's afe!" gasped Paddy.

The boy's face told the foreman there was no time to ask questions, but as he swung himself up beside Paddy and laid his head low on Billy's back to avoid bumping against the low hanging roof he cried:

"Where are the others? Do they know?"

"They ran when I told 'em!" gasped Paddy.

"Cowards!" muttered the foreman.

The working was rapidly filling with smoke, but Billy gallantly breasted it beneath the double load, and so they came to the opening upon the gangway. In the darkness they dashed into it, only to recoil the next moment.

"It's full of smoke!" cried the foreman.

Billy, terror stricken, shook them off and would have plunged back down the passage but for Paddy's restraining hand.

"It's our only chance," said Jones. "We must make it. Give me your hand."

"But Billy?" questioned Paddy.

"He'll have to find his own way out. We can't bother with him."

"Go ahead," said Paddy. "Me and Billy'll get out together."

"Fool!" cried Jones. "Come on!" he called as he ran.

Paddy drew off his coat and, throwing it over the mule's head, tried to lead him out, but Billy would not move.

"Billy," cried the boy, "don't you know I'll take care of you? Come!"

Billy whinnied and then, with a big shake, sprang down the passage, dragging Paddy after him. The foreman was already some distance away, but Billy's burst of speed soon brought them together again. Paddy, keeping his feet in a remarkable manner, passed the foreman, and they dashed on into the smoke. Paddy's head was swimming, and his eyes were bursting from their sockets. He seemed to spin along like a top. Then there came a crash, and he found himself on the ground huddled against Billy. The mule sank down with a pitiful cry of pain. His leg was broken.

It seemed ages after that when Paddy opened his eyes to find a lot of anxious faces gazing into his. He was helped up, and a distant roar, like the voice of many people, fell upon his ear. He saw he was at the head of the shaft and that a number of men stood around. Evan Jones bent over him and said:

"Don't cry about Billy. You did all you could to save him, and you were nearly gone when I found you and brought you out. We both had a narrow shave, and so did the other fellows, and we all owe our lives to you. The people want you to say something. Are you strong enough?"

Raised by willing hands, Paddy was greeted by a roar of cheering, and when he found his voice he said, although he could hardly hear himself speak: "Don't say nothin' to me about it. It was Billy done it all. Billy, he was!"

But he could say no more, and, turning to his mother, who had forced her way to his side, he burst into sobs and hid his tears on her bosom.

colonel quickly. "I was shot at Antietam. A bullet went through my nose, taking the gristle out." He wriggled his nose from side to side to prove the truth of his statement.

"Ah, well, you were quite fortunate, after all," said Major M. consolingly. "If the bullet had struck a half inch further in, your soul would have been launched into eternity."

"Yes," said the colonel, "and if the blamed thing had gone a half inch further out it wouldn't have hit me at all."—Lippincott's.

**Canada's Red Men.**

The annual report of the Department of Indian Affairs for the year ending June 30 shows that the work performed and the results obtained demonstrate that the Indians throughout Canada continue to be law-abiding and contented and to be more self-supporting as they increase in numbers. Those engaged in agriculture are adopting the same methods as their white brethren, with very pleasing results. The main features of the policy followed by the department are:

The fixity of their abodes.

The careful safeguarding of their interests with respect to the alienation of their lands.

Their individual and direct responsibility to the crown.

The enactment of special legislation for their protection against their own weaknesses or aggression on the part of the stronger race with a view to their eventually assuming the responsibilities of citizenship.

The granting of all necessary educational facilities and limiting such material assistance as may be offered to the needy to what may tend to make them self-supporting.

The report says that there has been no more potent factor in the elevation of the Indians than the religious instruction afforded them by the missionaries of the various churches, who have been and still are devotedly working to inculcate the principles of Christianity among these people, and who, moreover, largely co-operate in the work of their secular education.

The Indians are showing increased providence of habits and greater self-reliance. The vital statistics show that there were last year 2,233 births and 2,557 deaths, so that as compared with it, there had been an increase during the year under review of 146 in the number of births and a decrease of 317 in the number of deaths. A gratifying feature of this increase is that it has not been confined to any particular province, but proportionately distributed throughout the Dominion. The following table gives the Indian population by provinces:

Provinces.	1900.	1901.
Ontario	20,708	20,763
Quebec	10,785	10,865
Nova Scotia	2,018	2,020
New Brunswick	1,639	1,655
P. E. Island	308	315
British Columbia	24,523	24,576
Manitoba	6,754	6,840
N. W. T.	17,714	17,927
Outside treaty limits	14,566	14,566
Totals	99,010	99,527

This shows that, compared with the preceding year, there has been an aggregate increase of 517 in the Indian population. The capital of the Indian trust fund has now increased to \$3,941,393.

**Solving a Problem.**

Many years ago a green country boy applied to the superintendent of a western railway for work and, somewhat against the superintendent's wish, on account of the danger to life and limb attendant upon such occupation, was given a place as brakeman of a freight train.

On one of his first trips it happened that his train met another freight train at a station where the sidetrack was not long enough to accommodate either of them. The conductors were debating which train should back up to a point where they could pass when the new hand ventured to suggest that neither should back; that they could pass each other by means of the short sidetrack if the thing was managed right.

The idea excited a good deal of laughter on the part of the old trainmen, but the boy stood his ground.

"Well, how would you go about it?" asked one of the conductors, confident that the lad would soon find himself against a stump.

The boy took up a stick and traced in the sand a diagram to illustrate his plan.

"Good gracious!" said the conductor, "I believe that will do it!"

And it did do it. Today every trainman in America probably knows how to "saw by" two long trains on a short sidetrack, but it is not so generally known that the thing was never done until an inexperienced country boy became the manager of a great railway line worked out the problem for himself.—Ex.

## J. J. PUTROW RETURNS Has Been Outside Since Last Year

Spent Considerable Time Traveling In the East—Seattle a Hummer.

Mr. J. J. Putrow, of 16 and 27 Eldorado, returned to Dawson Tuesday afternoon after an absence of over nine months. Mr. Putrow left here in June last year, going direct to Seattle, where the larger part of his time has been spent. Two months however, he spent travelling in the east, visiting all of the principal cities. He says that Seattle is enjoying a large boom now and is being looked upon all over the United States as the coming city of the country. The most conservative business men predict that the population will double in the next three years. The latest estimate placed upon the present population including the suburbs is 110,000. During the last two years a large number of handsome large buildings have been erected, some of which rent as high as \$2,000 per month.

The last word Mr. Putrow had from Mr. Thos. Lippy, who is now making a tour of the world, was in January and written from Egypt, where Mr. Lippy was then making preparations for a trip up the Nile river. Mr. Putrow met Mr. E. C. Hawkins in Seattle shortly before he left for Dawson and Mr. Hawkins told him that he would be in Dawson some time the latter part of the present month and would immediately commence the construction of the railroad to the Forks.

Mr. Putrow left this afternoon accompanied by Mr. H. H. Honnen for an extended trip over the creeks and expects to return Saturday.

**As Viewed at Ottawa.**

Ottawa, Feb. 18.—The trouble in Dawson, a sensational report of which has been sent out from Seattle arises over the granting by the Dominion government of certain concessions to Mr. Treadgold and others for diverting the waters of the Klondike river to be used for mining purposes. The company has got to supply a certain quantity of water at a certain price to miners. The particular grounds of objection is as to the company getting abandoned claims on Bonanza and some of the tributary creeks, but before they get these claims a very large amount of money will be required to be expended by the company. Commissioner Ross, of the Yukon, is now on his way here, and the matter will no doubt come up for decision, and if it is shown there are any rights of the miners or general public interfered with the affair will be properly adjusted. Those interested in the company say that there were some applicants for concessions, and seeing that they did not succeed are now starting up trouble against those who did.

In reply to the Treadgold concession it is said here, by prominent Yukoners, that miners can have no grievances as long as water is supplied to them at reasonable prices. Until this water is supplied by the company no abandoned claims can be had by the company. That is part of the agreement. An expenditure of over a quarter of a million dollars will be necessary before any abandoned claims can be had by the company and if the water can be obtained to work claims there would be no object in abandoning them. The order, which has not yet been gazetted, is said not to interfere with the rights of anyone. There is an idea here that the meeting at Dawson was the work of a gentleman who has been figuring as an agitator in the past.

**Value of an Honest Eye.**

A business man said that he once devoted half a day to hiring a man whom he needed in his office. In answer to his advertisement a great many applicants called. He rejected the first because he would not look him in the eye. "The second man," said the merchant, "was armed with a double barreled recommendation from his pastor, with testimonials as to his business ability and good character; but, though he looked me in the eye, I saw that we could never hope to get along well together, and so I dismissed him. The third interested me the moment he stepped inside the door. He was poorly dressed, and, though his clothes were whole, they were at

least two sizes too small. It was evident that his attire troubled him not the least, for he held his head high and as he approached my desk looked me squarely in the eye. He said that he had no recommendation, but that he was willing to do his best to please me. In an instant it dawned upon me that before me was the man that I was looking for. He had nothing to recommend him save an honest, bright eye and a pleasant face, but that was sufficient. I engaged him on the spot.

"Since then I have seen fit to advance him over a man who had been with me three years. The latter grumbled, but there was reason for my move—the new man had proved himself worthy of promotion."

Instances might be definitely multiplied of the value of an honest eye. That wonderful window of the soul, the eye, is a sure index to character. If you have it not, cultivate a bright honest, straightforward look. It will more than repay your effort. Look up and fearlessly meet the eyes of those with whom you converse. Many a choice position has been lost through an indifferent, finching eye, and many a coveted position has been won through a fearless, honest eye. That kind of eye is better than a hundred recommendations.—Success.

"Pa, what is a philosopher?"

"A philosopher, Jimmy, is a man who thinks he has got through being a fool."

Job printing at Nugget office.

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

Washington, Feb. 27.—At noon today, in the hall of the house of representatives, in the presence of President Roosevelt, Prince Henry of Prussia, brother of the German emperor, the members of the cabinet, the judges of the supreme court, the general of the army, and officers of the army and navy who have received the thanks of congress, the ambassadors and other diplomatic representatives of foreign countries, the senators and representatives in congress and a large number of distinguished guests, the Hon. John Hay, President McKinley's premier, pronounced a eulogy upon his dead chief. Four times before national memorial services for presidents who have died in office have been held in this hall, two of them, like this, in commemoration of chief magistrates who have fallen by the hand of assassins. By a strange coincidence today was the twentieth anniversary of that on which the peerless Blaine in this hall delivered his eulogy upon the martyred Garfield, and, stranger still, the subject of today's memorial service was the chairman of the committee that had charge of the arrangements on that occasion. Only one year ago, less five days, at the head of an imposing civic and military procession, William McKinley passed triumphantly along Pennsylvania avenue for his second inauguration. Six months later the tragedy occurred at Buffalo and another but different sort of procession tenderly bore his body through the streets to the rotunda of the capitol, where the brief funeral oration was delivered over his coffin and the tributes of the nations of the earth about his bier bespoke the universal sorrow. Today, once more with uncovered head, the nation paid its last tribute of respect and publicly expressed its loving grief.

### PROCESSION WAS DIFFERENT.

Again the broad avenues were filled with vast crowds as a year ago. Then the streets were a sea of glinting bayonets and waving plumes and the air was filled with the music of hundred-tongued, resplendent bands. Today all was changed. The procession was unorganized. No martial music lightened the feet of the throng. No cheers rent the air. The only pageant was the clattering troop of cavalry escorting Prince Henry and his party to the capitol and carriages here and there conveying officers in uniform or diplomats in court costume to the place where the eulogy was to be delivered. That was the extent of the outward spectacle. For the pathos was one for the mind and heart rather than for the eye and ear. Notwithstanding it was proclaimed in advance that admission to the hall of representatives and to the capitol itself was to be restricted to those holding cards, the people congregated in unnumbered thousands about the great marble pile upon the hill. While the ticket-holders besieged the great bronze doors to the entrance of the rotunda and overflowed the portico and steps leading to it, the crowds were kept back by lines of blue-coated police walled on the three sides of the broad plaza in front of the capitol. The only emblem of mourning at the capitol was the flags fluttering at halfmast above the two wings and on the great arching dome. This precedent in the case of the Garfield exercises was followed closely. The hall was without decoration of any character. The red-coated Marine band, sixty strong, was stationed in the corridor which separated the hall from the rear lobby of the house.

### DOORS THROWN OPEN.

At 10 o'clock the doors were thrown open, and in five minutes the spacious galleries surrounding the chamber were dense with black rows of people. Even the aisles were filled. But the crowding and jamming which have marred so many state occasions was today averted, as the tickets issued were limited strictly to the number of seats provided. Only one was given to each senator and representative, and the gathering in the galleries was a most distinguished one. The fact that few of the ladies wore bright gowns was especially noticeable. They had attired themselves in dark costumes befitting the occasion, and their white faces were rendered distinct by the somberness of their apparel. Gradually the members of the house strolled in and took their places. The big revolving chairs at the desks had been removed and smaller ones substituted in order to increase the seating capacity of the floor. In the area in front of the speaker's rostrum heavy upholstered fauteuils had been placed for the accommodation of the president, Prince Henry, the cabinet, the general of the army and justices of the supreme court.

The first two rows on the Democratic side were reserved for the diplomatic corps, and the four rows immediately behind them for the members of the senate. The governors of the states, commissioners of the District of Columbia, the judiciary of the district, the heads of departments and other invited guests were to sit back of the senators.

### MUSICAL PROGRAMME.

At 11 o'clock the Marine band began the rendition of the musical programme, which was as follows: Overture, "Stabat Mater," Rossini; Paraphrase, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," Lenegor; Intermezzo, "Cavaleria Rusticana," Mascagni; Song, "Lead, Kindly Light," Sullivan; Song, "Lost Chord," Handel; Largo, "Cavaleria Rusticana," Mascagni. At 11:40, as the strains of the intermezzo from "Cavaleria Rusticana" floated through the hall, there was a stir through the rooms. The doors to the right of the speaker's rostrum were flung wide open and the members of the diplomatic corps marched in, preceded by the sergeant at arms of the house. The foreign ambassadors appeared in somber frock coats befitting the occasion, with the exception of the Chinese minister, who was attired in his rich costume of silk.

Lord Pauncelote, who is the dean of the corps, headed the procession. With him were the ambassadors of the other powers, M. Cambon, of France; Count Cassini, of Russia; Signor Mayo Desplanches, of Italy; and Senor Aspiroz, of Mexico. Then for a time no special incident occurred, and those in the regulation galleries were afforded an opportunity to examine the occupants of the specially reserved galleries. Just beyond the bronze rail that separated the diplomatic from the executive gallery were the families of the members of the supreme court and the cabinet and the invited guests of the president. There also were a number of personal friends of Secretary Hay, the orator of the day.

In the surrounding galleries were many of the personal friends of the late president, among them Col. Myron Herrick, of Cleveland, with A. Lynch, of Canton; ex-Secretary of State William R. Day and Col. Webb Hayes, of Cleveland. These are only a few of those from all quarters of the Union who came to attend the memorial exercises, but no member of the immediate family of the late president, so far as known, was in attendance. On the floor were many former members of the house and senate and the governors of several states.

### ASSEMBLAGE CALLED TO ORDER.

As the hands of the gold clock opposite the speaker's rostrum pointed to noon Speaker Henderson called the assemblage to order. The vast audience immediately responded to his signal and arose to listen to the brief prayer of the chaplain. Then followed the usual routine of the opening of a session of the house. The journal of Wednesday's proceedings was read by the clerk in the customary droning fashion. By the speaker's direction the clerk read the journal resolution providing for the memorial services and the order of the proceedings. Hardly had the reading been concluded and the journal approved before the doorkeeper announced the arrival of the diplomatic corps. The speaker tapped three times with his gavel.

Soon afterwards the doorkeeper announced the general of the army. The speaker tapped three times, the members of the house and the diplomatic body arose and Gen. Miles, resplendent in gold lace, gold epaulets and a broad yellow sash across his breast and with his side arms clanging heavily at his heels, led the way down the main aisle. Admiral Dewey, who is in Florida, would have been with him had he been in the city, but, as it was, the lieutenant general of the army alone and unattended made his way to his place at the extreme right of the chairs reserved for members of the supreme court.

### PRINCE HENRY ENTERS.

Tap, tap, tap, and once more the assemblage arose. The door swung open and on the threshold and with every eye upon him stood Prince Henry between Gen. Grosvenor and Senator Foraker, chairman respectively of the house and senate committees. "His royal highness, Prince Henry of Prussia," announced the doorkeeper. The prince was dressed in the simple dark blue uniform of a German admiral.

As soon as all had again been seated the speaker's gavel once more brought the assemblage to its feet and the members of the senate ap-

peared, headed by Senator Frye, president pro tem. The senators took their seats immediately in the rear of the diplomat corps.

Next the doorkeeper announced the chief justice and associate justices of the supreme court and the stately and dignified judges, swathed in their black robes and preceded by the marshal of the court, came solemnly down the aisle. Justice Gray, who recently has been stricken with paralysis, was the only missing member of the court.

At this point the speaker yielded the gavel to Senator Frye, who was to preside.

### PRESIDENT AND CABINET.

Then came the president and members of his cabinet, and the marine band struck up "Hail to the Chief." President Roosevelt was accompanied by Secretary Hay and followed by his aides, Col. Bingham, of the army and Maj. Gilmore, of the marine corps, each in full uniform. The other members of the cabinet came in the wake of those uniformed officers. The president was attired in a black frock coat with gray trousers and wore a mourning band of crepe upon his left arm. He took his place in the area facing the speaker's desk, with Prince Henry upon his right. With the latter he exchanged a word of greeting.

The members of the cabinet, except Secretary Hay, who was escorted to the clerk's desk, below the rostrum of the presiding officer, took their places to the right of the prince. Secretary Shaw and Secretary Wilson were absent.

Senator Frye then called the assemblage to order, and after a fervent prayer by Rev. Dr. Couden, the blind chaplain of the house, he introduced the orator of the day, Secretary Hay. As the secretary began to read with a slow, clear enunciation, he seemed aware of the intense interest, not alone of his subject, but of his own personality, as he read his tribute of love and loyalty to his departed chief.

Secretary Hay is not a finished orator, in the strict acceptance of the term, but today his voice had unusual power, and he was able to make himself heard to the farthest recesses of the hall. The purity of style and depth of thought of his composition fully compensated for whatever force was lacking in his delivery.

Throughout the speech the audience listened with great interest, but the peroration coupling together as if for all time the names of Washington and Lincoln with McKinley, seemed especially to impress the hearers and as Secretary Hay uttered the last solemn words, the spectators broke into a perfect storm of applause, which lasted for several minutes. The president himself seemed as deeply impressed as those about him, and both he and the members of the cabinet were quite as enthusiastic as the remainder of the audience. The benediction was offered by the Rev. Dr. Milburn, and to the strains of "Lead Kindly Light," played by the marine band, the president and those about him arose and quit the hall. The members of the supreme court, senate, diplomatic corps and other bodies left in the reverse order in which they had arrived.

As soon as all the visitors on the floor had withdrawn Speaker Henderson called the house to order, and Mr. Payne, of New York, moved that as a further mark of respect, the house adjourn.

The motion was carried unanimously, and accordingly at 1:40 p.m. the house was declared adjourned.

### Be Patient With Pussy.

If you want to train a cat properly, remember that pussy is not the stupid animal pictured by common superstition. Cats certainly are not so intelligent as dogs. Neither are they so sordid. But once they get to know what is wanted of them they are easily induced to do it to the best of their ability. Kindness and patience go a long way with cats. A little wholesome correction is good for a dog, but use a whip to a cat for one time only, even if ever so sparingly, and its value as a trick animal is destroyed forever. Cats are simply bundles of nerves covered over with fur, and even an unkind word or a glance from any one they love will cause them acute suffering.

### Men's Monuments.

Mr. James Ricalton, writing of the wonderful old ruins of monuments and shrines at Anurajapoor, the city of the sacred bo tree in Ceylon, says: "From the days of the mound builders man has shown himself to be a monument erecting being. The Christians have their cathedrals, the Mohammedans have their mosques, and the Buddhists have their shrine

tombs, designated differently in different countries as pagoda, tope and dagoba.

"The pagodas of China are entirely dissimilar to those of Burma, and the dagobas of Ceylon are quite unlike those in either country, yet all serve the one purpose of relic sepulture. They are not altogether a thing of the past. They are still erected near the temples, but those of modern construction are small and unimportant when compared with those that have withstood biennial monsoons for 3,000 years. Even their half buried ruins are stupendous."

"I'm mighty glad of one thing," remarked the young man who invariably got the neck at dinner, "and that is that you never serve up ostrich in this boarding house."—Yonkers Statesman.

**PROFESSIONAL CARDS**

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

Quartz mines examined and reported on. Correspondence solicited.

Address, - General Delivery, Dawson, Y. T.

**EMIL STAUF**  
REAL ESTATE, MINING AND FINANCIAL AGENT  
Agent for Harper & Lusk, "The Imperial Life Insurance Company"  
Collections Promptly Attended  
Money to Loan.  
Gold and Silver Coins Bought and Sold.

**\$3.00 Will Do It!**

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

**\$3.00 Per Month!**

## INVEST BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE

Lone Star Stock is the Best Investment Ever Offered to the Public.

We claim we have the mother lode. Can you deny these facts. The mines are situated at the head of the two richest creeks on earth—Eldorado and Bonanza. Gold is found on every claim on Bonanza creek, and up Victoria Gulch to the quartz mines. If it did not come from this ledge, where did it come from?

The gold found in the creek is the same as that found in the ledge.

The gold is found in slide matter on Seven pup. Where did it come from?

The best pay found in Gay Gulch is at the head of the gulch, below the quartz mines. There are eight gulches heading at the Lone Star mines. They all carry gold. Where did it come from?

Lone Star stock is the best investment ever offered to the public. Buy now. The books will soon be closed and you will be too late. Don't let the man who knows it all tell you that there is no quartz in this country. The fools who make that statement have no bank account, which is the proof of their wisdom.

Every placer camp in the world turned into a quartz camp. Cripple Creek was a placer camp. The men who knew it all were there. They made the same statement. A carpenter found the quartz after the wise men had left.

Have you ever visited the Lone Star mines? If not, you have no right to even think. Go up and satisfy yourself. Yours for business and a quartz camp, LEW CRADEN.

**LONE STAR MINING AND MILLING CO.**  
LEW CRADEN Acting Manager.

N. C. CO.

N. C. CO.

# THE AX AGAIN!!

A Few of Our Reductions Just  
For a Starter

	PER SACK	FRUITS	PER CASE	PER CASE	
Ogilvie Flour	\$3.50	Choice California 2 1/2 lb. Extra		Corn Beef, 12 2 lb. tins	\$2.50
Lake of the Woods Flour	3.50	"Mission" -	\$8.50 to 10.00	Roast Beef, 24 2 lb. tins	6.00
Soft Wheat Flour	3.25	Other Brands -	\$6.00 to 8.00	Smoked Beef, 12 2 lb. tins	2.50
	PER LB.	Dried Peaches, Apricots, Nectarines or Pitted Plums, per pound		Brawn, 12 2 lb. tins	2.50
Pearl Barley	11C		10C	Van Camp's Pork and Beans, 24 2 lb. tins.	6.50
Rice--"Flag,"	11C	VEGETABLES		Eagle Milk	11.50
Rice--"Castle,"	10C	Corn, 24 Cans	4.25	Reindeer Milk	8.50
Best Breakfast Bacon	20C	Tomatoes, 24 Cans	5.50	Maple Syrup, 12 1/2 gal. cans	10.00
Tea, Japan Fired, Green,	35C	Sweet Potatoes, 24 Cans	6.25	Honey, 12 1/2 gal. cans	8.00
Tea, English Breakfast	42 1/2 C			Genuine Lubeck Sliced Potatoes, 28 lb. Tins,	8.00
Hills Bros. Celebrated Arabian Roast Coffee	75C	Lambs' Tongues	5.00		PER TIN
Sugar, American Granulated	11C				BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

ALL GOODS GUARANTEED

## OVER THE ICE!

WILL BE HERE IN ABOUT TEN DAYS

Wait for Our Fine Stock of Ladies' Tailor Made Gowns, Waists and Novelties in Neckwear and Dress Goods, All the Latest Fashions; also Large Stock of Ladies Shoes. Also Fine Stock of Gent's Furnishing Goods and the Very Latest New York Styles in Spring and Summer Clothing. LAWN TENNIS SUITS, ETC.

### MACHINERY...

Remember that we have COMING the largest stock of Pumps, Boilers, Engines, Hoists, etc., ever shipped to the Klondike.

### Hay and Grain Coming....

2,000 Tons of the Very Finest East of the Mountain Timothy Hay and 1,500 Tons of the Very Best Selected Oats

... AND 500 TONS OF OTHER FEED ...

# NORTHERN COMMERCIAL COMPANY

# Stroller's Column.

"Scuse me, sah, but I wish yo' to sen' out an' have mah breakfas' fotch in."

The above request was made of the Stroller one morning as he entered his office half an hour later than usual. A glance at the side of the office from whence Zion's voice came was sufficient to reveal the nature of the situation and the ludicrous condition into which Zion's love for corn whisky had placed him.

The Key Whiskey Company of Statesville, North Carolina, was accustomed to advertise its goods extensively and the Stroller had a contract with the company for that purpose, half his pay for the advertisement coming in a check and the other half coming in a barrel. The latter had arrived and was safely stored in a locker beneath a stock case, and the key to the locker was religiously in the interior of the Stroller's pants. Only on extraordinary occasions was a "swig" meted out to Zion.

But Zion's predicament on the

eight-column side sticks and other office furniture, we manager to raise Old Somnam's upper jaw sufficiently to permit Zion, by two men pulling on him and two others pulling Somnam's tail, to extricate himself. His leg was badly marked by Somnam's teeth, while his foot looked not unlike the long and crooked neck of a Mother Hubbard squash.

Zion was fully recovered in two weeks, except that the leg that had been swallowed was fully two inches longer than the other. It remained that way for six months and until he fell out of a tree and drove it back one night while stealing chickens.

"If th' weather was 30 or 40 degrees colder soze to make walkin' comfortable I'd put a dozen coats o' green paint on Limpin' Grouse's grave and git outen the tarnation country! That's what I'd do, sure as I never tott a lie in my life."

And having delivered himself of the above the sourest of all doughs "pe-chewed" squarely on the polished



"I SPEC' YO' HAD BETTAH SEN' OUT AN' HAB MAH BREAKFAS FOTCH IN."

morning mentioned told more plainly than words of the measure to which he had resorted to procure a portion of the clear, white product of North Carolina. Not being able to unlock the door of the locker he had, by the use of a screw driver, removed the hinges, which enabled him to pull the door sufficiently open to roll out the keg. This time he had evidently par-saken very freely of its contents, and while waiting to allow a respectable time to elapse between potations had fallen asleep on the floor. Old Somnam, the alligator that took the place of a cat as the office pet, had come upon Zion as he lay asleep, and as his "natural love for fresh coon had overcome the feeling he had cultivated for Zion through seeing him every day, he assayed to enjoy a meal by swallowing one of Zion's feet in doing which he also swallowed a large part of one of his legs. Zion suddenly awoke with a sensation that one of his feet was burning, but when he attempted to draw the member back it refused to come. He suddenly became sober on realizing his position, but he was helpless and there he was forced to lie hour after hour and until the Stroller showed up in the early forenoon.

Zion was sufficiently versed in gatorology to know that when a saurian once gets a full stomach it is apt to lie dormant for months at a time. Zion also knew the size of the swallowed foot and as he writhingly contemplated his position and realized that possibly he was doomed to lie there partly in and partly out of Old Somnam for three months he groaned in spirit.

"I reckon I'se de mos' low down niggah dat ebah was born," groaned Zion, and the Stroller assured him that a portion of him was as far down as Somnam's style of inside architecture would permit of its going.

"If Lizan seed me she would nubbah lub huh honey no mo'." Scarcely were the words out of his mouth before Lizan rushed up the stairs and into the office looking for him, as she had not seen him since the previous evening. Seeing the locker door off its hinges, the whisky keg out on the floor and Zion writhing on the floor in front of Old Somnam, she understood at once and in a disdainful air said:

"I mus' be gwine, as Mistah Tuberculosis Johnsing am watin' to de foot ob de stairs ter tok' me to der picnic out ter Gopher Ridge."

She was gone and the gurgle that Zion emitted sounded like the exhaust of a bath tub.

After he had confessed to having the locker door off its hinges every night for a week, but promising to ask for the prayers of the Amazin Grace congregation on the following Sunday, the Stroller sent out for men and by the use of cant hooks,

shoe of a man who had said the building of a railroad from Dawson to the Forks would be a grand thing for the country.

"Good thing fer folks what is tearin' through life 'thout time to git no enjoyment outen it," said the old man. "Fi cant take time to enjoy what I sees in this life, I want to saw squar off. Time was when it took me an' Limpin' Grouse three days to go as far as from here to the Forks an' now people ain't got time to even drive over a good road be-hint fast horses; but they've got to have a railroad and make th' trip in 30 minutes. They kin take their tarnal railroad fer all me. I'd rather walk from here to the Forks with a congenial companion like Limpin' Grouse than make the trip in the finest upholstered Palmer's palace hoss car as ever run on wheels. When we got tired we would sot on a log an' bask in 'tother's fectjions. What did me an' Limpin' Grouse care



"WHAT DID ME AN' LIMPIN' GROUSE CARE FOR TIME? NOT A CUSS."

fer time? Not a cuss, an' thar aint never been no sich home-made satisfac-tion in this here country as they was in them there days.

"People as wants' railroads kin hav 'em, but I'll never stay here to see an' hear 'em." F' it its gits cold enough to make walkin' agreeable, say 68 or 70 below, drat my skin 'n dont strive out an' hooof it down an' take my 'bode with Limpin' Grouse's relations at Fort Yukon. Railroads is fast things, but none of 'em is ever gorin' to git no chance to grease its axels by runnin' over yer uncle. I'm not hankerin' ter leave this country whar I've had s' much pleasure by bein' distributed along no tarnal railroad track."

And having thus unburdened his mind on the subject of railroads, the old man looked longingly toward the bar. In two minutes he was muttering to himself about not caring to leave this country until the snow goes of

and he can see whether the last coat of green paint "sot" or not.

Puyallup, Feb. 20th.

Dear Stroller:— From an agricultural pint of vu, things is lookin' bluer every day. The hop stop this year will consist mostly of poles, an' they may be et up by lice afore fall. Little hop shoots not over a inch long is covered with lice already, b'gosh.

The dehorned Jersey is once more a parent and in tryin' to learn her offspring to drink outen a bucket yer Uncle Jerry has been backed all over the Puyallup valley. 'Pears to me zif since I was a boy on the old farm in New York State 50 years and more ago I have actually been backed clean across the continent by valves with their heads in buckets— I was a holdin'.

I'd rather one o' my gals 'ud marry a circus lemonade seller any day than a farmer. I've gone through life with milk spees on my butes an' smellin' like a stable. The insides o' my hands is so hard that when I wiped my nose 'tother day I rubbed a patch o' skin off it.

All my life I've heard people say farmin' was a independent like. 'S lie! I havin' ter git outen bed every mornin' fer 65 years at five o'clock is independence, I don't see whar it comes in.

All my seed taters got fruz an' airly fruit buds was kilt after a warm spell of a month ago.

After workin' like a nigger ter fourteen hours every day last year I came out \$250 behint.

Your aunt is hev'in a devil of a time with corns, bunions an' ingrow-in' toe nails. I reckon it's kase her shoes is old, dry an' stiffer'n biler iron.

Well, as spring advances I'm bucklin' down to work harder'n ever an' if I don't pull outen the hole this year I'll — but what's the use a talkin' y' I'm destined to die with a barn yard odor a clingin' to me, an' I can't help myself.

Dam a farmer, anyhow.

YOUR UNCLE JERRY. P. S.—I'll take two cents outen th' last nickle on th' ranch to buy a stamp fer this letter.

Henry Honnen, Joe Putrow, Ed. Crawford and Geo. Smart, who came down from Whitehorse in company with Captain Donald B. Olson, deny his statement that they were in no hurry to get in. They assert that they were in a great rush and that the delay was all due to the captain, who insisted on having a shave and bath at every road house. They say it was next to impossible to get him away from any road house that had a lady cook.

The other four men request the Stroller to make this statement to set them right with people with whom they had made business engagements for three days before they arrived. They say that but for Captain Olson they would have been here three days before they were.

Donald, stand up and explain. Would Not Travel That Road. During the week ending the 18th January, one afternoon a lady signalled a street car at the corner of

Dundas street and Dovercourt road, in Toronto, and when it stopped she was about to step on board when her eye caught a sign on it reading: "The Road to Ruin." She stood still, stared, backed away, and declined to get on board. The placard was, of course, the advertisement of the attraction which was at the Toronto Opera House that week, but the lady seemed afraid to take passage on a road so labelled. She watched the car speed along with its heedless occupants, then turned and walked down street, whether going her journey on foot or returning home our informant, who was an eye-witness, was unable to state. — Toronto Star.

Old clothing made to look like new. Repairing a specialty. R. I. Goldberg, at Hirschberg's.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

# A POINTER.

We Do Business With Nearly Every Claim Owner and Worker in the District.

MORAL: THAT MEANS OUR GOODS AND PRICES MUST BE RIGHT

CALL ON US, "WE WILL SHOW YOU"

# N. A. T. & T. COMPANY.

## ALL SHOT TO PEICES

## Is Condition of Dawson Market

## Material Decline In Price of Staples—Cream, Butter and Eggs Firm

Unlike the custom of previous years, the general tendency of the Dawson market is now downward instead of upward. Nearly every week sees material reductions in all classes of goods.

During the past week the N. C. Co. announced sweeping cuts and the result is at present a very demoralized market with present prices uncertain, but more liable to go down still lower than to rise.

Cream is firm at \$15 per case with little likelihood of there being any more on the market before the opening of navigation, as it is too bulky and too liable to damage by freezing to freight over the ice.

During the past week a few dozen cases of fresh eggs have been received and readily disposed of to the retail dealers at \$50 per case. They are retailing at from \$1.75 to \$2 per dozen. Other consignments of eggs are on the way in but can not be sold at a profit for less than the present prices. Old eggs have advanced to \$30 per case within the past week. There has also been a slight advance in butter.

The following are the prices prevailing in Dawson today:

STAPLES.	
Flour	\$ 3.25 @ \$ 4.00
Sugar, per 100	11.00 12.00
Beans, per 11	8.00 8.00
Beans, Lima	10.00 10.00
Rolled Oats, per 100	8.00 9.00

MEATS:	
Beef, pound	25 30 @ 60
Veal, pound	25 35 @ 60
Pork, pound	35 50 @ 75
Bacon, fancy	35 @ 40 40
Bacon, fancy	20 35
Caribou, pound	35 30 @ 50
Mutton, pound	35 35 @ 50

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE.	
Agens' butter, 60-lb.	\$27.50 \$ 1.00can
Elgin butter, 60-lb.	39.00 1.50can
Coldbrook	22.50 25.00
S. & W., 48-lb.	30.00 1.50can
Eggs, case	25.00
Eggs, fresh	50.00

MILK AND CREAM.	
Eagle, case	\$11.50 \$12.00
Highland, case	15.00 15.00
Carnation Cream	15.00 15.00

CANNED GOODS.	
Roast beef, doz	4.00 2 for 7.00
Mutton	4.00 @ 5.00 2 for 1.00
Ox tongue	12.00 @ 15.00 1 for 1.35
Sausage meat	4.00 2 for 1.00
Lunch tongue, case	10.00 @ 11.00 1 for 50
Sliced bacon	3.00 4 for 1.00
Roast turkey	7.00 1 for .75
Corned beef	3.50 3 for 1.00
Sliced ham	3.50 2 for 1.00
Salmon, case	11.50 3 for 1.00
Clams, case	11.50 3 for 1.00
Tomatoes	6.00 3 for 1.00
Corn	4.25 3 for 1.00
String beans	6.50 2 for 1.00
Green peas	6.50 2 for 1.00
Cabbage	7.50 2 for 1.00
S. & W. fruits	14.00 2 for 1.50
Simcoe fruits	9.00 2 for 1.00

Choice California Mission	
Fruits	8.50 @ 10.00
Silver Seal	11.50 2 for 1.25
Succotash	7.00 3 for 1.00
Lubeck's potatoes	8.00
Beets	9.00 2 for 1.00
Asparagus	14.00 1 for 1.00
Asparagus tips	14.00 1 for 1.00
Celery, 4-5 stalks, doz	12.00 1 for 1.00

CHICKENS, FISH AND GAME.	
Ptarmigan, each	35 50
Rabbits, each	35 50
Grouse, each	35 50

Poultry, pound	30 35
Broilers, pound	50 60
Greyling, frozen	40 40
Greyling, fresh	40 75
Hallibut	30 35
Whitefish	50 50
Pickrel	40 50
Salmon	20 25

MISCELLANEOUS.	
Potatoes	18 @ 20 20
Onions	35 35
Cabbage	35 35
Turnips	30 30
Lemons, case	\$15.00 \$15.00
Oranges, case	15.00 15.00
Rolled oats	9 9
Oats	9 9
Hay	4 @ 5 7
Soap	13.50
Tobacco, Star	1.20

Signs and Wall Paper  
ANDERSON BROS...  
SECOND AVE.

Choicest Meats, Poultry, Fresh Fish and Game.  
CHAS. BOSSUYT  
King St., Opp. N. C. Co.

BAY CITY MARKET  
2nd Ave. and York St.

Saint Patrick's Day

Don't make any engagement for next Monday evening or you may miss the  
GRAND IRISH CELEBRATION  
AT THE A. B. HALL

Irish Songs, Irish Music, Irish Dances, Irish Dialogues by the Leading Talent of Dawson.  
The proceeds will go toward the erection of a monument to the sour dough's friend, Father Judge.

PRICES OF ADMISSION - \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00  
Tickets on sale at Reid's Drug Store, Gandolfo's, The Aurora, Dawson Hardware Store, Col. Reichert's Store, or from any of the following:  
J. J. Delaney, J. R. Gray, J. L. Timmins, G. K. McCord, E. J. E. Doherty, Jno Mulligan, J. J. Thornton, F. P. Sullivan.

WATCH FOR PROGRAM.

SICK AT HEART  
That's the condition of the combine today. They don't stem the tide to the C. I. K. Grocery by offering poor quality quantity. We carry the Best Grades Only, Guaranteed Genuine German (Warnecke & Co.) Sliced Spuds, 25-30, 75-80.

FRESH EGGS JUST RECEIVED OVER THE ICE.	
Ogilvie Flour, per sk	\$3.50
Soft Wheat Flour, per sk	3.25
Corn, Lynhalley, 5 cans	1.00
Log Cabin Tomatoes, 4 cans	1.00
Corned Beef, 2s, 4 cans	1.00
Brawns, 2 cans	1.00
Eagle Milk, 4 cans	Go up .90
Reindeer Milk, 5 cans	1.00
St. Charles Milk, 5 cans	1.00
Breakfast Bacon	20
Shredded Whole Wheat, 3 packages	1.00
Sugar, 8 lbs.	1.00

ALL KINDS OF BUTTER AT POPULAR PRICES  
Others advertise they have goods coming; so long as in the 'sweet by and by'—via our own 'hot air line'—hundreds of tons of Choice General Groceries and Produce direct from farms and factories. Should this aggregation of nature's products succeed in passing a summit in spite of the bitter opposition of the White Ry. Co. we will offer them at less than outside prices.

Young Broilers, each	1.05
Jams and Jellies	99
Best of Butter, 3 lbs.	99
Eagle Milk, per can	99
All kinds of Cream	99
Fruit, large cans	11

OTHER ARTICLES AT EVEN LOWER PRICES.  
L. R. RADCLIFFE, WHOLESALE COMMISSION. Telephone 102. THIRD AVE., First Floor South

Regina Hotel  
J. W. Wilson, Prop. and Mgr.

Dawson's Leading Hotel  
American and European Cuisine Unexcelled. Newly fitted Throughout—All modern improvements. Rooms and bath by the day, week or month.

2nd Ave. and York St.

CHOICEST MEATS, POULTRY, FRESH FISH AND GAME.  
CHAS. BOSSUYT  
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Going to to Assist

Cecil Rhodes to His Death

Special to the De London, March

Chief of the Brit Cape Town tom private affairs, special reports

many admit that he may de operations. Arthur Rhoo Rhodes, and La calling on the s cannot live ou opinion of his p

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Che D

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Is prepared kinds of R the finest eq plant in the and guar Our Quartz be in operat make it pos the values o ing ledge, ever with

Che L

Whitcou and Golde

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