

### RHODES LEFT BIG ESTATE

### South African Holdings Are £15,000,000

### Credited Salvation of Rhodesia to British to "Matabele" Thompson of Wynberg.

Special to the Daily Nugget.  
London, March 29.—Cecil Rhodes' South African holdings are estimated to be worth fifteen million pounds. An important communication to the London press "One who knows" comes by a letter of Rhodes' that he recognized and freely admitted all credit for the salvation of Rhodesia to the British belonged to "Matabele" Thompson, M. P. for Wynberg, Cape Colony.

### May Not Be Reid

Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Washington, March 29.—President Roosevelt may not accredit Whitehead Reid to London as special representative at the King's coronation as it might prejudice his chances for a second term.

### A New Company

Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Dawson, March 29.—The Gold Run Mining Company of Dawson has been licensed to carry on a general mining business in the Yukon Territory.

### Casualty List

Special to the Daily Nugget.  
London, March 29.—The casualty list for this afternoon records a fight in the Sutherland valley near Sutherland in the Yukon on March 24, when the Indians were severely handled, and

### The Ladue Assay Office

Prepared to Assay all kinds of Rock. We have the best 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 millage ledge. Call and talk it over with

### The Ladue Co.

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

EMPIRE HOTEL... JAS. F. MACDONALD, Prop. and Mgr. Elevating New, Elegantly Furnished Well Ventilated, Bar Attached. 1200 SECOND STREET. Near Second Ave.

lost 8 men killed, 10 wounded and 20 captured. The latter have since been released.

### Cuban Reciprocity

Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Washington, March 29.—Chairman Payne of the Ways and Means committee has called a meeting of the committee for Monday to consider his bill to establish reciprocity with Cuba. The announcement is interpreted as an assurance that victory for reciprocity has been won in the committee.

### For Alaska

Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Mare Island, March 29.—Captain Morse, chief signal officer of the department of California, has received orders to open negotiations for the installation of wireless telegraphy between the army stations of Alaska, the system to be installed by September 1.

### Lester Coming

Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Vancouver, March 29.—Captain Lester of No. 1 fire station here, has accepted the position of chief of the Dawson fire department and will leave with his family for the north on Monday. Offer of the position was received by him by wire from Mayor Macaulay of Dawson.

### Big Sale

Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Vancouver, March 29.—The reported sale of the Canadian Copper Co. to Schwab, Col. R. M. Thompson, E. C. Converse and other American capitalists for a consideration of nine million dollars has been confirmed.

### Fatally Injured

Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Toronto, March 29.—Prof. J. Thrift Burnside, of the chair of Mining and Engineering of the Toronto School of Applied Science, has probably been fatally injured by falling from a horizontal bar.

### Strike Averted

Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Lowell, Mass., March 29.—After an all night conference between citizens and representatives of the textile council of Lowell, Mass., it is announced today that the threatened strike of 16,000 cotton mill operatives of this city is averted for the present. The strike order will be deferred for one week to give citizens a chance to use their good offices with the mill managers to bring about the increase of wages demanded by the operatives.

### REOPENED HOLBORN CAFE

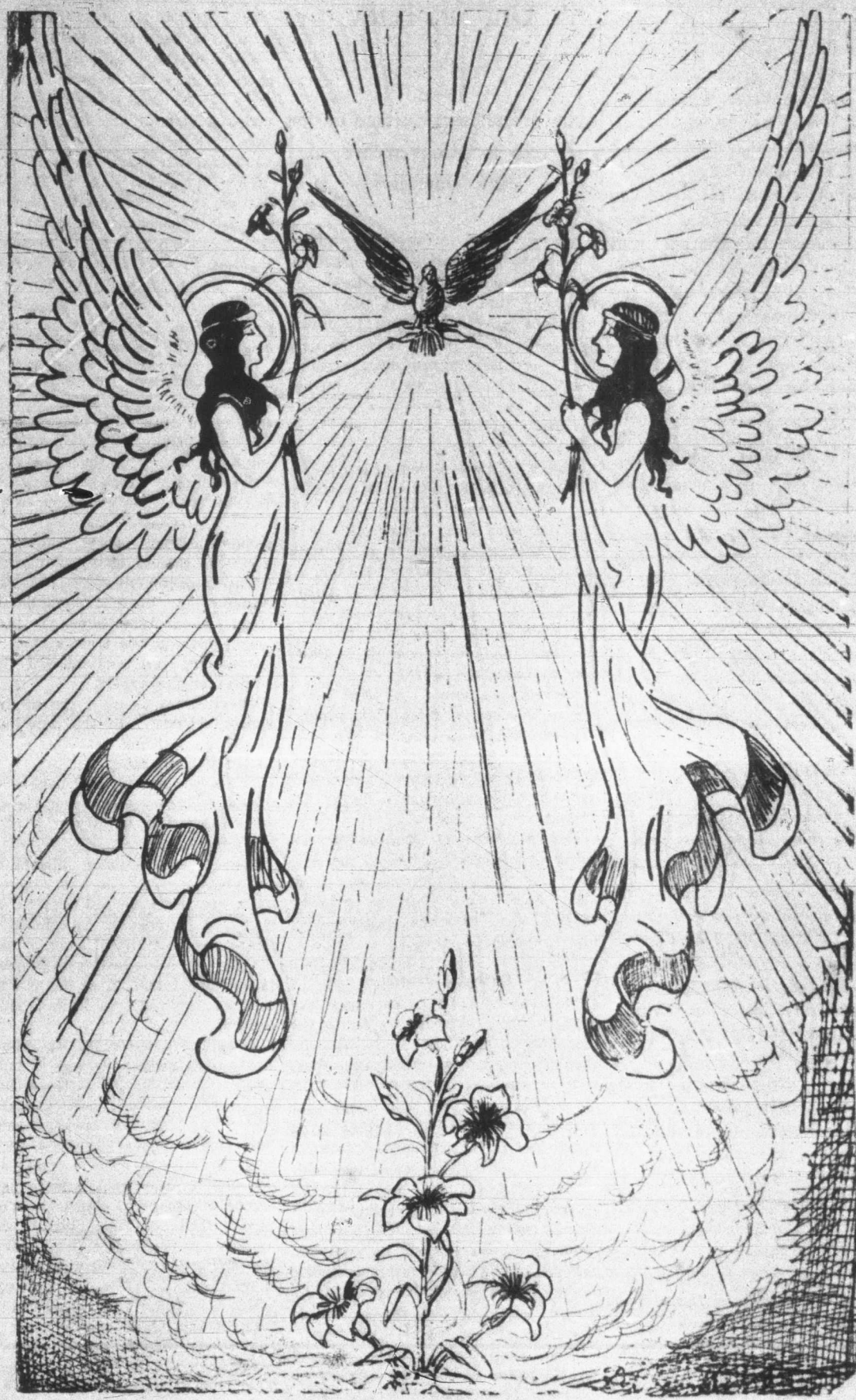
R. L. HALL, PROPRIETOR  
Business Lunch 11:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.  
Dinner 4:30 to 9:00 p. m.  
—OPEN ALL NIGHT—  
FIRST AVENUE. Next J. P. McLennan's

### Northern Re-Opened! Cafe

Quick lunch: 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. 75c.  
Dinner, a la carte, 5 to 8 p. m.  
WE NEVER CLOSE

### REOPENED "The Demoniac of the North" Eagle Cafe

Thomas J. Bruce, Proprietor



A SUGGESTION OF EASTER.

### BRIBER STILL LIVES

### According to Statement of Butte Attorney.

### Former Montana Official Carried From Helena in Coffin—Is Living in Germany.

Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Butte, Mont., March 29.—A sensation has been caused in Butte by a declaration in court of an attorney and former associate and business partner of John C. Paulsen, former state architect, that the latter did not commit suicide five years ago as reported and generally believed, but is still alive and residing with his family in Germany. Paulsen was charged with having collected nearly \$10,000 in bribes from contractors who built the state educational buildings and subsequently promised to make restitution. He went to his home in Helena for the purpose of procuring money, but the following day was reported dead, the statement being made that he had committed suicide. The body was deposited in a vault. An inquest was held and friends were not permitted to see the remains. A few days later his widow departed for Germany, taking with her the coffin supposed to contain the remains of her husband. The insurance company held the policy of \$6000 carried by the architect. The statement that Paulsen still lives was made during the trial of a case growing out of alleged building frauds.

### Trotters Burned.

Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Detroit, Mich., March 29.—Fire destroyed Colby's training stables near Detroit this morning with seven trotters and promising colts worth thirty thousand dollars. They include Red Royal, Harry P., The King, Maiden Queen and Moneo, with records as low as 2:15.

### Hi-yu Wheat

Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Portland, Ore., March 29.—Portland has more wheat afloat for the United Kingdom than ever before. Now on passage to Queenstown is a fleet of 82 sailing vessels carrying 8,000,000 bushels.

### Poet Dying

Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Newark, N.J., March 29.—Dr. Thomas Dunn, the English poet, now at Newark, is in a dying condition.

### Prince Derneberg

Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Berlin, March 29.—Prince Derneberg, formerly German ambassador to France, is dead.

### Trusts Are Foes to the People.

And so are cheap foods. They are the cause of many a one's poor health. Good groceries are conducive to good health. None but the very best sold at the Family Grocery, corner 2nd avenue and Albert street. F. S. Dunham, prop.

Kelly & Co., Leading Druggists. Job printing at Nugget office.

### GERMANY AND ENGLAND

### On Verge of Trouble Over Marconi Co.

### Whose Operator Refused to Do Business With Operators of Slaby-Arco System.

Special to the Daily Nugget.  
London, March 29.—A feud between the Marconi and the Slaby-Arco Wireless Companies may become the subject of international diplomatic controversy. The German government has sent an official protest to Britain against the methods of the Marconi Co., and a boycott is instituted against a ship equipped with the Slaby-Arco apparatus. The refusal of a Marconi operator to receive or transmit messages sent from Slaby-Arco transmitters and especially the manner in which greetings from Autschland with Prince Henry on board were ignored at Nantucket, Lizard and Cornwall station is the cause. The German navy department has framed a bill to be presented to parliament immediately after Easter, the purpose of which is to give the government authority to control wireless telegraphy and make uniform rates.

### Wages Advanced

Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Boston, Mass., March 29.—Notices of a ten per cent. advance in wages for all operatives have been posted today in the cotton mills of Rhode Island and Massachusetts which are operated by the Goddard interests. It is expected that the Lippitts, who really control the cotton industry, with the Knights and Goddards practice will also grant the same increase.

### A New System

Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Stockholm, March 29.—The Swedish-Norwegian committee appointed to consider the abolition of the present joint consular system, has decided in favor of a separate consular service, thus removing the principal cause of friction between Norway and Sweden.

### Ex-Mayor Dead

Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Quebec, March 29.—Ex-Mayor J. J. T. Fremont, former M.P. from Quebec county, is dead.

separated from his family some time ago and went to live on Patterson avenue. Today his new mansion was wrecked, the outcome of an attack by his aggrieved wife and daughters. The affair created a sensation.

### Bisley Team

Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Montreal, March 29.—Acceptance for positions on the Bisley team are coming in. Surgeon-Major Ross, 77th Regiment, declined. Col. Burland, commandant, is to interview Borden with a view of the team taking part in the coronation procession.

### Canadians Ill

Special to the Daily Nugget.  
London, March 29.—Four additional members of the Canadian South African contingent are dangerously ill of enteric fever.

Kelly & Co., Leading Druggists.

## .. BUTTER ..

Finest P. B. Brand - Season 1901-2.

This butter is new to the Yukon trade, but is guaranteed to be equal, if not superior, to the best quality of butter now on the market. In order to introduce this butter to the public we are placing on the market

### 500 CASES AT OUTSIDE PRICES

NO FREIGHT ADDED.

Sold in all sizes, 1/2-lb. to 2-lb. tins. For sale by all leading grocers. ASK FOR "P. B. BRAND."

HAY, OATS, SPUDS, EGGS, ETC. AT LOWEST MARKET PRICES

### Barrett & Hull,

Wholesale Commission Merchants  
Third Avenue, Dawson

## PUMPS!

Outside Packed Duplex Northey Pumps from 1 1/2 to 3 Inch Discharge.

Upright Waterous Engines  
Center Crank  
Steam Hose, Pipe, Fittings and Everything the Miner Needs.

McLennan, McFeely & Co., Ltd.

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The Klondike Nugget

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. Daily. Yearly, in advance \$30.00 For 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 Creeks by our carriers on the following days: Every Tuesday and Friday to Eldorado, Bonanza, Hunker, Dominion, Gold Run.

SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 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—"Blue Jeans" New Savoy—Burlesque and Vaudeville.

FOR THE COMMON GOOD.

It is a common failing of humanity to look too closely upon the bad side of things. There are pessimists in Dawson who for the past four years have persisted in asserting that days of prosperity for this community are over.

It should be said, however, that there are certain conditions which stand in the way of general and continuous prosperity, and it is the duty of those concerned to take steps for removing such conditions.

We have referred before to the general custom which prevails of carrying on winter operations upon the credit system. This custom, unnecessary in a great many instances, has served effectually to injure the business standing of the community.

There is plenty of money taken out each year to carry on all work of the 12 months without resort to the credit system. The custom of shipping practically the entire clean-up of the season to the outside injures not only the claim owner himself but reacts disastrously upon the business interests of the community generally.

The Nugget is of the opinion that the future of the country is perfectly safe and secure. We believe with those who take an optimistic view of affairs, but we are also of the opinion that conditions might be greatly improved if every individual would give some consideration to the common good.

A WAR OF WORDS.

The controversy now in progress between the News and the Sun with respect to the government's attitude toward the Yukon requires but a moment's thought to give the reader a clear insight into its merits.

Both papers are endeavoring to make political capital from a situation which should be given no immediate political significance. Our contemporaries have certain ends of a private nature to attain, and in reaching forward to the accomplish-

ment of their respective purposes, both have given expression to biased and prejudiced opinions.

Between the lines of the verbose utterances of our contemporaries may easily be traced the fact that promotion of personal interests is a consideration which carries far greater weight than the advancement of public welfare. In brief, the Sun being paid for its efforts has constituted itself the retained apologist of the government and enters a plea in extenuation of every governmental act that has ever been passed in connection with the administration of affairs in this territory.

On the other hand, the News has purposely misrepresented and distorted the government's attitude upon various questions, having in view, as noted above, the promotion of certain personal interests.

Under such circumstances it is impossible to accept the views of either of the papers named as marked by any indications of honesty or sincerity. The best interests of the community will not be served by unjustly prejudicing the public against the government nor will the people be misled by fulsome and extravagant praise of actions which have been inimical to the general weal.

The war of words now in progress between our contemporaries may serve to fill considerable space in their respective columns, but so far as accomplishing the ends they are seeking it is entirely futile.

EASTER SUNDAY.

Tomorrow will be Easter Sunday, observed throughout the length and breadth of Christendom as the anniversary of the Resurrection. Every denomination which accepts the teachings of Christ as a spiritual guidance, will join in commemorating tomorrow, the most sublime fact that history records.

For upwards of 20 centuries critics have assailed, in vain, the evidence which establishes the truth of a risen Christ. Men of profound scholastic learning have turned all their intellectual powers toward the task of undermining the ground work of the Christian belief, but with no perceptible results. The lowly Nazarene has withstood all attacks. The most bitter onslaughts have served only to lighten and strengthen the glow of faith which is the crucial test in the Christian experience. In every city, town, hamlet or cross-road, wherever the banner of the cross has been raised, bells will peal forth tomorrow morning proclaiming anew the glad tidings of One risen from the grave which He entered for the sake of humanity's redemption from sin.

Though beneath the cloak of religion, hypocrisy and deceit may often lurk, and though inter-denominational strife too frequently provokes the sneers and scoffs of the unbeliever, the power of truth spreads more widely every day. The time, distant though it appears to be, must ultimately come when the lesson of Easter Sunday will be received and accepted the world over—and the pledge of Calvary will be completely redeemed.

Mail Due.

A large consignment of incoming mail passed Ogilvie at 9:30 this forenoon and will arrive in Dawson about five o'clock this evening.

The mail for Nome and all lower river points will close this evening immediately after the arrival of the mail from the south. It is extremely doubtful if the mail that leaves here tonight for Nome will reach there over the ice.

NEW HATS

We are just opening a new line of Christy Stiffs—all the leading colors and shapes.

SOFT HATS All colors and styles.

J. P. McLENNAN 233 FRONT STREET

TO EXTEND BUSINESS

N. C. Company Reaches Out for Trade

Many Warehouses Located on the Creeks for Convenience of Mine Operators.

Messrs. E. A. Mizner, Joe Burke, T. A. McGowan and Frank Johnson returned from a trip to Dominion and Gold Run creeks last night. The object of the trip was to take a survey of the outlook for business during the coming season and the result was so encouraging that Mr. Mizner at once decided to make a material extension of the N. C. Co.'s business.

At No. 6 above lower discovery on Dominion, Donnovanville, a contract for a warehouse to hold 200 tons was let and work has already been commenced. It will be filled with goods at once, a contract having already been closed with Orr & Tukey for hauling out 150 tons from Dawson, thus doing away with the necessity of the miners coming to Dawson to buy their outfits.

At central points on the other creeks warehouses filled with miners' supplies will be maintained. Mr. Mizner believes in going after trade and he is doing it in the right manner, one which the miners will highly appreciate.

The members of the party all speak in glowing terms of the outlook on both Dominion and Gold Run, more work now being done than at any previous period in the history of either creek.

Changed Hands.

An important theatrical deal was consummated yesterday by which the management of the old Orpheum theatre passes to Alex. Pantages, now running the Savoy. The Orpheum has been dark ever since last fall, its last use having been as a dance hall under the management of Murray Eades. Later, Mr. Eades closed the house and soon after occurred the miniature war for possession in which the Skylight Kid first came before the gaze of an admiring public. Soon afterward the house passed to the management of W. O. Young, who kept the theatre closed as he had no use for it.

Immediately upon securing control Mr. Pantages wired to Seattle for an aggregation of vaudeville talent with which to open his house and which will be in before the opening of navigation. A considerable sum will be spent in remodeling the house and decorating the interior.

Valuable Horse Lost.

The black single driving nag known as the "Terrible Swede horse" and owned by Macaulay Bros. while being driven on the streets a few days ago, stepped on a ball of ice in such a way as to fall, breaking one of his legs, making it necessary to shoot him. He was one of the best long distance driving animals in the city.

Anderson Returns.

Charles Anderson, owner of 29 Eldorado and well known as a sort of "matrimonial agency," was a passenger on Myers' stage which arrived yesterday evening. A late flirtation in San Francisco cost him \$1,250, but he says it was cheap at that.

Home of the Chestnut.

It is said that the chestnut was discovered by the old Romans at a place called Castanea, in Thessaly. They called it the Castanea nut, whence comes our name of chestnut. Strange to say, they held it in light esteem, and the patricians would not eat it, leaving it to the common people. And the common people soon found out how good and nutritious it was, and it became a regular article of diet with them.

In Italy today the nutting time is one of the important seasons of the year, for many of the people almost depend on the chestnuts for their food. So important is it that the schools are required by law to have a vacation at that time, so that the children may go out and help the older people gather the nuts. It is by no means a pleasure excursion, but a regular industry.

Whole families go out into the hills and camp there for a month. During this time they scour the woods every day, men, women and children, each person having a canvas bag suspend-

ed from the waist, into which are put the nuts as they are picked up from the ground. They do not throw sticks and stones into the trees to knock the nuts down, as the boys in this country do, but gather only those that have fallen out of the burrs. The nuts ripen under the combined action of the sun and the frost, and the burrs then open and the nuts drop to the ground. The crop is so abundant that the guests always find enough to keep them busy.

Some of the nuts are saved to be eaten as nuts, but most of them are dried and ground into flour, from which a kind of porridge called polenta is made. Little cakes called necci are also made out of it.

The drying is done in huts built out on the hills specially for that purpose. The nuts are spread out on the floor, and a low fire is kept in the hut to give a certain degree of heat, which soon dries them. The drying is merely the evaporation of some of the water from the nut by means of the warmth.—Ex.

Can Open Any Safe.

If there is any man in the world that could transform himself into an efficient burglar, it is the expert on combinations up in the office of the "Safe trust," says the New York Times. This man knows more about locks and vaults than all the bank robbers in the country. He can open a safe in Boston by telephone in five minutes ordinarily. If a bank in Philadelphia loses its combination, there is a tumultuous ringing of 'phone bells in the trust's office, and the boy at the switchboard shouts wildly for the expert.

"Well, what is it?" the opener of vaults shouts into the mouthpiece, his tone showing that he is accustomed to such calls.

"This is the bank. The president's gone home, and the cashier's sick. I'm Mr. Give me the figures, please."

The opener satisfies himself that the right man is on the other end. Then he looks up his records, if he does not happen to remember the figures wanted. It is only a matter of a few minutes before he is back at the 'phone, and in as many more minutes the vault in Philadelphia is opened.

It happened the other day that a Boston trust company was in trouble about its combination. The safe concern was called up, and the lock expert was summoned to the receiver. The usual request followed, but by some chance the opener's good memory had forsaken him, and he had no record of the particular lock in question. The Boston officials swore loudly over the wire. It was no use, though, and finally they had to give it up.

Not long after the wire had been vacated there was another ring, and the opener found himself again in conversation with the same people. This time it was a request that he come to Boston at once, hiring a special train if necessary.

"I can't come," he answered. "There's too much to do here in office hours. I'll take the regular train Sunday."

Argument was of no avail and the Boston bankers had to wait. The combination was lost on Wednesday, and for the next four days they had to borrow all the cash they needed from other companies. The inconveniences they endured by reason of inaccessible papers may be imagined.

This did not worry the expert, however, for he knew that nobody else could fill his place as well as he, and so there was no danger of his being discharged. He had been with the safe concern for a great many years and his imperturbability was not to be upset by a trust company's temporary troubles. He left the office at the usual time every day, had his dinner at home, and slept just as easily during those four days as though there were no such things as bank safes. In speaking of the occurrence, he said:

"Why didn't I go? The idea! Do you know there are six or eight banks that lose their figures every day? It was better to leave one of them in a lurch for four days than to have them all in trouble for one day."

For His Money

Special to the Daily Nugget. Warren, O., March 28. — William Hickox, a wealthy farmer living near Garrettsville, was found murdered last night in the woods near his home. Robbery is thought to have been the motive for the crime.

Inspecting Quartz.

A large party went in sleighs this afternoon to inspect the quartz ledge about three miles down the river that is being opened up by the discoverer, Thomas Keenan, Andie McKenzie and others. Experts who have visited the ledge are unanimous in the belief that it is a mammoth proposition and it is one of the future gold producers of the country.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

Just received over the ice, fresh turkeys, geese, ducks and oysters. Bonanza Market, next to post office. Job Printing at Nugget office.

Send a copy of Goezmann's Souvenir to outside friends. A complete pictorial history of Klondike. For sale at all news stands. Price \$2.50. Special power of attorney form for sale at the Nugget office.

ANGLO-AMERICAN COMMERCIAL COMPANY Standard Cigars and Tobacco, Wholesale and Retail At Right Prices. BANK BUILDING, King Street. Fire Proof Sales Sold on Easy Terms.

AMUSEMENTS The Auditorium Week Commencing Monday, March 24. BLUE JEANS The most thrilling and realistic production yet. See the Great Saw Mill Scene. NO SMOKING Monday, Thursday or Friday.

NEW SAVOY Week Commencing Monday, March 24. "Stillwater Willie in Paris" Offer Better Than Ever. To conclude with Manettur's laughable comedy. The Spirits Return.

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, Wa.

Pacific Packing and Navigation Co. FOR Copper River and Cook's Inlet. YAKUTAT, ORCA, VALDEZ, HOMER. FOR ALL POINTS In Western Alaska Steamer Newport. OFFICES SEATTLE Cor. First Ave. and Yester Way. SAN FRANCISCO No. 30 California Street.

Alaska Steamship Co. Operating the Steamers. "Dolphin"-"Farallon"-"Dirigo" For All Points in Southeastern Alaska. Connecting with the White Pass & Yukon Railroad for Dawson and interior Yukon points. General Offices... 201 Pioneer Building Seattle, Wash.

RENT OF 'PHONES Beginning April 1, 1902. DAWSON Class A—Independent service, per month \$20.00 Class B—2 parties on same line, per month 15.00 Class C—3 or more parties on same line, per month 10.00 CREEK TELEPHONES Bonanza Creek and Grand Forks per month Eldorado Creek, per month Jarvis Creek Sulphur Creek Hunker Creek Dominion Creek Gold Run Creek GENERAL OFFICE: THOS. KEENAN & SONS



# TWO LITTLE GIRLS BECAME FAIRIES



stage when it was brilliantly illuminated, and the playhouse filled with gayly dressed people. They were beginning to think as Dinah had said, that being a real fairy wasn't such great fun after all, when one day grandmama got a message from the ballet mistress telling them to come that night to the playhouse.

The dressing room was crowded with children dressing and undressing, and it seemed that a bevy of nannies had been let loose so great was the babble. Maids were making up their little faces with paints and powders, and pinning wigs over their real hair. The mistress of the wardrobe couldn't find tights small enough for Gypsy's dainty limbs, and she had to be sewed up in a pair that grandmama might have worn, which made all the other fairies and elfs laugh merrily. When it came to the wings, the pins had given out, so guess what the maid did. She fastened them to Gypsy's bodice with tacks. "There's a tacked fairy for you," she laughed.

But Gypsy, with her own crown of golden curls — the "make-up" man said they were too pretty to cover with a wig — was a picture upon which the dressing-room feasted with admiration, as she stepped into an empty space, and to the music that swept down from the flies, took a step or two to show how graceful she could be in fairy attire.

"Beautiful as Elsie Brown," whispered the girl who had Elsie's place. As for Hazel, she was hidden in a great white pair of wooly pajamas, and over her dark curls was slipped a huge owl's head, through which her mischievous eyes peeped, seeing more than did any owl by night or day.

"Next time," said Madame Trolly, "you'll be a cupid, my dear, if you promise to keep your arrows in the sling."

All the girls laughed and Hazel and Gypsy wondered why. It was great fun to join the long procession that went scrambling down the spiral staircase from the dressing room into the wings. How their blood danced to the music as they waited the cue!

"Ready!" cried the stage manager. Up went the curtain, and before the children knew it, they were tripping like real fairies in elfland. Everywhere was a sea of strange faces, all intent upon the stage, while the lights played all sorts of

long green tails, while they carried bunches of poppies. As they tripped onto the stage the music played, and everything was as magical as fairy-land.

"It's dress rehearsal," said Tot, who had been once behind the scenes with Elsie Brown.

"Madame Trolly," said the doorkeeper, "here are two little girls that want to be real fairies," and he laughed as did the Madame.

"We want to take Elsie Brown's place," said Hazel. "Take turn about, you know. Gypsy one night and I the next."

"Well, you are ambitious, my dears. Elsie's the best fairy in the pantomime. Poor child!"

"That's why we want to take her place," said Gypsy, "because she is so poor."

"God bless you," said the ballet mistress. "Ever been on the stage before?"

The children shook their heads.

"I thought not," smiled the madame, and her red curls danced.

"Do let us come," pleaded Hazel.

"We want so much to be real fairies. It won't take us long to learn. We have lived with fairies all our lives, haven't we, Gypsy?"

"They talk to us sometimes in our sleep," said Gypsy. "And Hazel is writing a fairy story, 'The Adventures of Princess Fuda,' is the bravest story I ever read. Almost as good as 'The Sleeping Beauty and the Beast.'" At this the ballet mistress and the doorkeeper laughed heartily.

"Well, my dears," said the madame, "bring me tomorrow after school a written permission from your mothers, and I will put you in rehearsal. We can use an extra owl or poppy, perhaps a cupid."

The children went home as quickly as if they were already winged fairies.

But their joy soon came to grief. Grandmama was quite shocked and scolded them for going to the playhouse.

The story of little Elsie Brown had no power to move her to write the letter to the ballet mistress saying the children had her consent to become fairies.

"Let's cry," whispered Gypsy.

"Don't you remember when we were babies grandmama would give us anything we wanted if we cried hard enough and long enough." With that the little mischiefs set up a crying spell that lasted so long that grandmama began to fear for their eyes and her own nerves. When they had spilled almost every tear they had Dinah went to grandmama.

"Let me take the chillens to the rehearsals, Mrs. Blodgett," pleaded the trusted maid of all work. "I've been a dresser in the playhouse, I know what it is, and I'll give you my word, des-chillens will tire powerfully soon of being real fairies, for dey's have to work like downright niggers." That's how grandmama came to write the note that finally admitted Hazel and Gypsy to fairy-land. Every day for two long weeks they went after school to the playhouse, where for an hour first one, then another mistress of the ballet put them through poses until they could spin on their toes like tops, and fall into all sorts of positions like little people in pictures they had often seen at the Metropolitan museum.

It was great fun at first, but there came days when they would rather have played at home than go over and over the same thing in their school clothes in the dingy, dratty theatre with a lot of children they had never seen before. They were what are called understudies — always practicing to fill the place of a fairy that might fall sick or be called away suddenly. There were times when it seemed as if nobody would ever get sick and give them a chance to wear the beautiful clothes that hung on the presses in the great dressing room and go upon the big

beautiful pranks, and the music watted everybody and everything away from this world into that of sprites and elfs.

For one enchanting week they tripped in their fairy clothes before the footlights. During the waits between the acts, Hazel finished writing "The Adventures of the Princess Fuda." The dressing room was much interested, and each girl took turns reading it until the paper was worn ragged. Then they called Hazel Genius, a name which you may now read on the program in great red letters. One morning when Dinah brought the children to rehearsal, Madame Trolly gave her two envelopes — the real fairies first real earnings — four dollars apiece for eight performances!

When Grandmama had counted it with glistening eyes, it was Tot that led the trio to Elsie Brown's home.

"I have been trying to be as good a fairy as you," said Gypsy to Elsie, "but Madame Trolly says I need lots more study before I can fill your place."

"And I am still an owl," sighed Hazel. "I'll have to be a poppy, a train spread and a cupid before I can be even as good a fairy as Gypsy is already. I only wanted to be a fairy like you, Elsie," stammered Hazel, "so I might save the place for you."

Then the children slipped their envelopes into Elsie's little work-hardened hand. When the stage fairy drudge grasped the meaning of the children's visit, and their purpose in taking part in the pantomime, she smothered them with tears and kisses.

"Why, Hazel, why, Gypsy, my new-found friends," she laughed and cried, "you are already fairies, real fairies. You don't need tights, gauze skirts or wings, lights, music or dance — you are really real fairies, and with your wands (and she tossed the money in the air) you will make my mama well again, then I can go back to the playhouse, and be once more a make-believe fairy."

**Tardy Tom.**

Tom Brown, the naughty chap, At school was always late; He couldn't find his cap, His mittens or his slate.

And hurry as he would, When he went out the door The clock hands always stood At half-past nine or more.

A fairy came one day, And said, "Tis very strange, That things go on this way, And we must have a change!"

And then, O, 'twas a shock!

This Persian wears a funny hat  
And often sits upon a mat;  
His trousers seem inclined to bag;  
His well-embroidered coat to sag.

The former paint a purple blue,  
The latter give a yellow hue,  
And, lastly, paint an orange red  
The circle just behind his head.

One of Shoridan's tales was of an Irishman who met a Briton, of the true John Bull pattern, standing with folded arms in a contemplative mood, apparently meditating on the greatness of his little island.

"Allow me to differ with ye!" exclaimed the Celt.

"But I have said nothing, sir," replied John Bull.

"And a man may think a lie as well as publish it," persisted the pugnacious Hibernian.

"Perhaps you are looking for fight?" queried the Briton.

"Allow me to compliment ye on the quickness of yer perception," said Patrick, throwing down his coat, and then they pitched in.—Ex

**Released From Jail.**

New York, March 10. — James B. Carr was released from jail yesterday by Judge Newberger. The young man was accused of embezzling \$6,000. His parents, who had come from Belfast, Ireland, settled his pecuniations and made a personal plea to the court for their son's liberation.

**A Lar e Contract.**

Pittsburg, March 10.—The wholesale Lumber Dealers' association of Pittsburg has placed an order with Northwestern lumber dealers for 100,000,000 feet of Oregon fir, being the largest order given in the history of the organization, the contract price aggregating \$4,000,000.

**Duel Without Result.**

New York, March 11.—A duel with pistols took place Monday morning on the Italian frontier between Prince Ludolph Pignatelli d'Aragon and the Marquis de Savilla, according to a dispatch from the Nice correspondent of the Herald. Four shots were exchanged without result.

**ACynic on Marriage.**

Sardines are a delicacy fit for any epicure, but the other fish was thus summed up by an epigrammatic Cornishman: "Pilchards," he said, "are like wives. When they're bad, they're awful, and when they're good they're only middling."—Ex.

**Oldest Inhabitant—**We don't have any such winters now as we had when we were boys.

**Next Oldest—**No, but we have a whole lot more rheumatism, which makes 'em worse — Indianapolis News.

**Impatient Husband (on the outside)—**"What are the Revolutionary Daughters doing now—electing delegates or quarreling?" Doorkeeper—"Both."

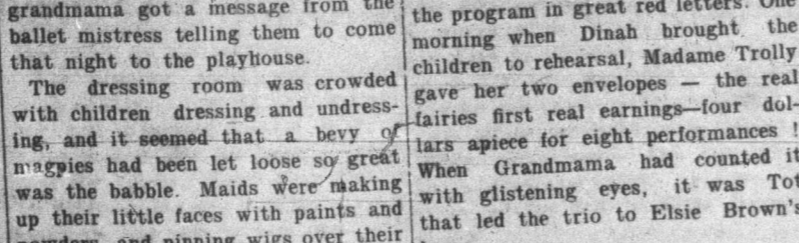
**"Mr. Linger spends a great deal of time with you, Molly,"** said Mr. Kittish to Miss Frock.

"Yes, but that's all he does spend."

This fairy, grave and grim,  
Put Tom's face on the clock,  
And the clock's face on him!

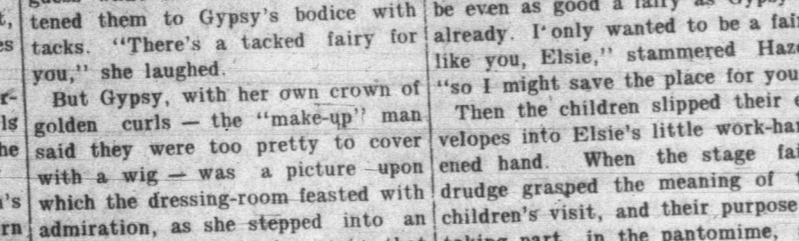
HE SAT UPON HIS STOOL  
HIS HANDS BEFORE HIS FACE

But when Tom went to school,  
He felt in much disgrace,  
He sat up on his stool,  
His hands before his face.



MRS. HEN.

Good Mrs. Hen, O, where away,  
On such a very cloudy day?  
That big umbrella 'neath your wing  
Seems just about the proper thing.



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# Passing of Steam Power

In America, for at least twenty years, the American has been pleased to speak of his present as the "Age of Electricity." Today in Chicago, one of its greatest public calamities is the smoke nuisance. At the same time the city's manufacturers and power-using concerns are employing electricity until shafts, pulleys and beltings are almost forgotten paraphernalia of the workshop. And yet—

Look at the smoke. According to Professor Philip B. Woodworth of the department of electricity in Lewis institute, the fact that so great a proportion of Chicago's power is electricity is incompatible with the blanket of smoke which wraps the city in its folds year in and year out.

"London may talk of precipitating its fogs and smoke by discharging electricity in the clouds," said he, "whereas the feasible plan would be to make such smoke as was unavoidable far outside of London and conduct the refined light, heat and power into the city limits, distributing it without loss and without contaminating the atmosphere."

Professor Woodworth makes the point, with reference to Chicago, that with perfect methods for insulating wires and a system by which electricity at 40,000 volts may be sent safely for any distance with only trifling loss, the city need have no smoke. Central generating stations might be established far out of the city, perhaps in the center of some coal field where the electrical energy would be created at a small part of the cost that now obtains in even the big power plants in Chicago. It would be cheaper to transport electricity than to ship coal to the myriad steam producing plants, and all the disadvantages and costs that attend the combustion of coal in furnaces would be avoided.

The small steam engine has been weighed in the balance and found wanting. In half a dozen ways it has fallen from its pedestal, never to be reinstated.

In the beginning of things the small steam engine, generating ten-horse power or less, got only about 35 per cent of the energy out of coal. And it requires almost as much manpower to run it as would a steam plant generating 1,000 horse-power. An engineer who shoveled coal by hand, raked his own ashes, and kept an eye on the pumps of the small engine, with almost less labor could manage the automatic feeding device of the giant steam plant which could get 80 per cent more efficiency out of coal. In the small furnace it was necessary to make one horse-power of steam energy for one hour, while in the big plants three pounds of coal were sufficient for the same work.

According to this showing, the small steam engine, supplying power to a manufacturing establishment, does so at a cost for fuel of more than three times that of a big plant, while the engineering cost, in proportion to steam developed, is much more.

Then, considering the steam engine with regard to rents, it has proved to be costly. Not only must space be provided for engine and boiler, but fuel must be housed and an elaborate system of belts and shafts must be instituted. The whole plant carries with it the necessity of dirt, grease, heat, smoke and noise.

To this must be added the first cost of the plant. A steam engine generating ten horse-power, will cost nearly twice as much as a ten horse-power dynamo; it will take up ten times the room and it will not last so long. It will take more labor to run it, all considered, and all the disagreeable features attendant upon burning coal will be present.

Just what are these disagreeable conditions are not realized by the public at large. Sometimes a man passing a basement window and catching the hot, foetid blast from a fan driving heat from a basement boiler-room will gasp in the already hot street and hurry on beyond reach of the fan's currents. But this is only an indication of the conditions below.

The hold of a steamship, in which giant boilers are fed by gasping stokers, has been lived to the behoof of orthodox scriptures. But there are boiler-rooms in down-town Chicago that are as close, dark and oppressive as eper the hold of a steamship was. Many of them are without the up-to-date appliances of the big steamship's boiler-rooms, and men work harder in the immense heat than they are forced to do on the Atlantic liner.

One down-town building, especially, has the reputation of being a baker of men. It manufactures its own electricity for running elevators, supplying lights, for cold storage, and for ventilation. It has a

big battery of boilers which are half under the pavement, and here, summer and winter, firemen and engineers work, stripped to the waist, in a heat that would prostrate one not used to it. It is said in truth, that on the steel floors of this furnace room, at any hour of the day, an egg will fry hard in ten minutes six feet from a furnace mouth.

From this basement, too, a continual stream of hot, vitiated air is thrown into one of the main downtown streets, not infrequently the chimney that furnishes draft to the furnaces is pouring clouds of smoke into the upper air, and at all times street and alley traffic is more or less impeded by the coal wagons which cart fuel to the fiery mouths of the furnaces. Coal holes are opened, down which fuel is shoveled and out of which refuse ashes are thrown, each making its share of the omnipresent dirt and grime of downtown.

And yet it has been proved that from a great central plant for the manufacture of electricity the fluid can be delivered at a switchboard, ready to be wired to the user, for less than one cent an hour for each horse-power. And from the time this energy is sent from the great central dynamo, miles away, the loss of power will be only 10 per cent.

This has been made possible by conserving influences and forces in the manufacture of electricity. Today the cost of sending electricity from a central point to a point of distribution virtually is only the cost of the copper.

When the Edison machine first was built it would convey electricity at only 100 volts. Then it was found that with this voltage and the inferior manner of insulating wires the work limit was less than 2,000 feet.

Today insulation is practically perfect, and wires are made capable of carrying electricity at 40,000 volts with almost impalpable loss of the vital fluid. A comparison of cost of plants under the new and old voltage shows just how the cheapening of electricity and the spread of it as a motive power have come about.

When Edison's first machine was built, carrying only 100 volts, the copper wiring necessary to carry one horse-power twenty miles, with a loss of twenty per cent energy, would have been \$83,300. Today the same horse-power, coming from a plant which has 40,000 voltage, means a wire expenditure of \$1.04 and a loss of less than 10 per cent.

This tremendous saving has been in the enormously increased voltage or pressure. This voltage means no limit to the distance to which electricity may be transmitted.

Every day in Chicago the electrical supply companies are encroaching upon the field of the obsolete steam engine. Ten thousand steam horse-power are displaced every month by these companies, and scores of other steam plants that are driving belts and shaftings are turned to the development of electricity. There is scarcely a building in down-town Chicago that has not been given over to electricity. It may be using its old hydraulic elevators, but electricity is running its pumps. Its own lights are manufactured in the plant, electric fans are run from the same force in summer, and in some of these buildings heaters are used. In most of them electricity heats the supply tanks for hot water.

At the same time this electricity commodity has its inefficiencies. As a light producer it is comparatively expensive, for the reason that a sixteen-candle power lamp of the incandescent pattern gives 10 per cent light and 90 per cent heat, while the arc lamp gives only 5 per cent light and 95 per cent heat. Compared to these gas will give 4 per cent light and oil only slightly less.

It is as a heater—and consequently as a power producer—that electricity is supreme. An electric heater utilizes full 95 per cent of the current that reaches it. As a domestic utensil, the electric stove is one of the simplest contrivances in a household. In preparing the hot surface, it is turned upside down and coated with porcelain. On this coating an iron wire is laid and looped back and forth over the porcelain surface at a short distance apart, after which a second layer of porcelain is laid over the wire and burnt into and over it, leaving the wire embedded in porcelain and close up against the heating surface. It is ready then for the current.

Electricity as a commodity is measured by the Watt hour. Watt would not have known a spark of electricity from a fire-fly in the dark of the moon, but he got his name in the meter in some way. The Watt hour represents 2,655 foot-pounds and it takes 778 foot-pounds to raise one pound of water in temperature one degree Fahrenheit. Fifty Watt

hours of electricity are required to light an incandescent lamp of 16-candle power.

When this commercial energy has been developed and transmitted to a building it becomes almost anything that the purchaser desires to make of it.

In the heat of summer this energy will make ice in the basement quite as readily as it will warm a room in winter. It will light a room or turn a cooling fan. It will turn a lathe or send a carrier rumbling across the floor to an elevator and lift its burden to any height. It becomes the universal good genius—the literal fulfillment of the prophecy that might be found in Aladdin's lamp.

With all that has been done with this strange element in Chicago it is the opinion of Professor Woodworth that it is only the beginning. There has been too much waste of fuel and too much smoke and grime attendant upon its production.

"The time is coming," he says, "when great central stations will supply this energy to Chicago. It can be supplied so much cheaper in this way that the small generating plant soon will have had its day. It will be discovered that the smoke nuisance, too, will prescribe for itself when the time has come."

In such great central plants with the cheapening methods for conducting electricity, it will be desirable for them to get away from the city in the direction of the coal supply. This at least removes the smoke and soot nuisance from the city horizon. But in such plants as these would need to be mechanical means to secure perfect combustion in the boilers would do away with smoke and soot anyhow.

These plants would be so far away from the city limits that ground rents and values would be of comparatively small concern. The transportation and handling of fuel would be minimized, and apparatus for burning the cheapest grades of coal could be instituted. All these would tend to lessen the cost of the commodity to both manufacturer and consumer.

When Chicago finally has gone over to electricity as the one motive power, that energy will be developed from cheap coal, burned in the central plants to the best advantage possible. It is drifting toward electricity rapidly. It would be surprising to know just how many steam plants are superseded in Chi-

cago every day. "So far as I know the town of Jackson, Mich., has advanced farther in electricity than any other city in the United States. Virtually everything there is run by electricity. It is close to extensive coal beds, and a few years ago several brothers organized to manufacture electricity for commercial purposes. The plant grew and enlarged, more territory was taken in, until nearly every contiguous town is drawing much of its light and power from the Jackson plant. Jackson has given an object lesson and the world will profit by it."

Already the country at large has been affected deeply by electricity. In many farming sections are young men who know all about the construction of a dynamo. They may ride from their farms to town in an electric trolley car, and the electric telephone is in nearly every house.

One many find country villages with 1,000 population where the streets are lighted with arc or incandescent lamps; where the local weekly paper is printed by electric power, and where, in the livery and feed stable, a horseman "clips" a horse with a pair of electric clippers. Houses are lighted by electricity at a fraction of the cost in cities—all through the progressiveness of some miller or manufacturer who enlarges his steam plant to make power for the whole town.

In many ways this popularity and cheapness of electricity in small towns has compensated for the lack of metropolitan conveniences. It has made the differences between city and country less sharply pronounced, and the telephone and electric railway have kept thousands of boys in the village and on the farm who otherwise would have escaped the dead-and-alive atmosphere for the crowded walks of metropolitan cities.—Chicago Tribune.

### Building Collapsed.

Philadelphia, March 10.—A part of the new addition to the Fidelity Trust Company's building collapsed today, and killed Daniel Maginnis and George Whacklayer. The injured are Charles Anderson and Frank J. Borie.

### To Survey for Canal.

Seattle, March 28.—This summer a survey of Lake Washington will be made, preliminary to the ultimate building of the long desired canal.

## PLANS ARE ALTERED

### Eye-Bolts Will Serve as Anchorage

### Hubrick Encounters a Solid Face in the Bluff Without a Crack or Seam.

J. H. Hubrick, who is putting in the cable ferry across the Yukon, has recently altered his plans somewhat in regard to the anchorage on the west side of the river. He originally intended to drive a narrow tunnel in the bluff some 30 or 40 feet at the inner end of which a crosscut of probably 20 feet was to have been run. On the crosscut was to be constructed a massive "dead man" of logs and iron, around which the end of the cable was to have been anchored. The tunnel was begun several days ago and after being driven 14 feet all traces of any shak-

ing up the bluff ever having been entirely disappeared, the face presenting a solid wall without crack or seam. Mr. Hubrick decided instead of using a "dead man" to anchor to be with a cluster of eye-bolts. Each bolt to be an inch and a quarter in diameter seven feet in length and will be bedded in Portland cement in a hole drilled in the solid wall, the edge of which will be beveled. An arrangement it is claimed will give even greater solidity to cable than the scheme originally intended. Workmen are engaged putting in the "dead men" for anchorages for the cable and eye-bolts on this side of the river and Hubrick expects to stretch the cable early next month.

### Street Car Strike.

Norfolk, Va., March 18.—The employees of the local street car company declared a strike because of the trouble in an arrangement issued by the directors requires all conductors and men to furnish bonds for the performance of their duties. The row, it is expected, will be stopped by the intervention of painters and track laborers.

The service of the entire street car system was stopped.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

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FOR EASTER SUNDAY

Churches Have Made Great Preparations

Special Music to Be the Prominent Feature—Various Programs Carefully Prepared.

Tomorrow, Easter, is a memorable one with churchmen all over the world, sacred alike to both Protestants and Catholics, marking as it does the ascension of Him whose life was given as a sacrifice for sinful mankind. In all the churches the services will partake of special features commemorative of the occasion, beautiful music adding to the solemnity of the scene.

At St. Mary's Roman Catholic church a low mass will be said at 8 a. m. At 10:30 there will be a high mass during which the choir will render La Hache's beautiful Messe Solennelle in honor of St. Teresa with organ and full orchestral accompaniment, the orchestra being under the direction of Mr. A. P. Freimuth. At the beginning of the mass the instrumentalists will play an entree and Mr. Freimuth will render a violin solo with organ accompaniment by Mr. G. Pepin during the offertory. The orchestra will also play a recessional at the conclusion of the mass.

For the evening service, vespers at 7:30, a splendid program has been prepared as follows:

- 1.—"Dixit Dominus," Azialo.
2, 3, 4, and 5.—Selection by chorus.
6.—"Magnificat," Lambillotte.
Grand chorus and solo.
7.—"Regina Coeli," Labat.
Solo, duo and chorus.

During the benediction of the blessed sacrament the following will be rendered:

- 1.—"O, Salutaris," Lambillotte. Duo by Mrs. Parker and Rev. Father Lebert.
2.—Selection.
3.—"Tantum Ergo." Solo.

Miss Katherine Krieg will appear as the soloist supported by the choir, the personnel of which consists of: Sopranos—Mrs. James, Mrs. McCann, Mrs. Gerow, Mrs. Morrison, Miss Mackie.

Contraltos—Mrs. Mullen, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. McDonald.
Tenors—Mr. Hughes, Mr. Morin, Mr. Thos. Sheridan, Mr. Thibedeau.
Basses—Mr. Clayton, Mr. Genest, Mr. Weiss, Mr. Landreville, Mr. Biladeau, Mr. Fortin.

At St. Paul's (Church of England) holy communion will be celebrated at 8 a. m., also at matins at 11 a. m. Children's service at 3 p. m. The service at evening at 7:30 will be full choral when the service of Bennett in F will be rendered, also Goss' anthem "Christ, our Passover." Mr. Arthur Boyle will preside at the organ.

At the Methodist church Mrs. A. E. Hetherington will sing at the morning service "I know that my Redeemer Liveth," from Handel's "Messiah." In the evening, the choir will render the anthem "Christ our Passover," by Schilling, with solos by Mrs. Woodworth, Mrs. Libby and Mr. Hugu. The anthem "Savior, When Light Involves the Sky" by Shelley, with baritone solo by Mr. George Craig will also be given. Mrs. Eugene Cole will sing "Great is the Lord," and Mr. George Craig will be heard in Faure's familiar "Palm Branches." A special musical service for the children has been prepared for the Sabbath school at 3 p. m., to which all are invited.

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian church the excellent choir under the direction of Mr. Ernest Searrelle will render the following program: Morning service at 11 a. m. Solo—"From Gloom to Glory," by Adam Geibel, to be sung by Mr. Boyes.

Anthem—"Christ our Passover," by Schilling. Solos by Mesdames Boyes and Matteson, and Messrs. McLeod and Bozorth. Evening service at 7:30 p. m.: Solo—"The Resurrection Morn," by Paul Rodney, to be sung by Mr. G. H. McLeod.

Anthem—"There is a Holy City," by Shelley. Solos and duets by Mesdames Devig and Thompson. Anthem—"The Lord is my Strength," by Henry Smart. Solo by Mr. G. H. McLeod.

Buy Coldfoot Town. J. R. Gandolfo, Dawson's bustling

merchant and real-estate owner, has purchased a controlling interest in the townsite of Coldfoot in the Koyukuk district. He has all kinds of faith in the lower country and is of the opinion that Coldfoot will be the centre of business. Consequently he has gone in on the ground floor, and will be prepared to reap a big harvest if the town amounts to what it is confidently believed will be the case.

"Gan" is not preparing to leave Dawson or give up any of his interests here. He says he is merely taking a flyer on a proposition that looks good and which he believes will ultimately turn into a fine thing.

After Germany

Special to the Daily Nugget. Washington, March 28.—The session of the cabinet today was largely taken up discussing the details preparatory to the withdrawal of the United States from Cuba. Secretary of Agriculture Wilson made a statement regarding the discrimination of Germany against American food products, especially meats. He pointed out that the German analysis of these food products was very severe and indicated that if a similar analysis was resorted to by the American officials against Germany millions of dollars of German goods would be shut out every year. The position taken by Secretary Wilson is regarded as a mild intimation to Germany that the present situation cannot continue.

A Large Offer

Special to the Daily Nugget. New York, March 28.—The Charleston Athletic club has made an offer to Fitzsimmons for a bout with Jeffries. The proposition was 75 per cent. of the gross receipts, with a guaranteed purse of \$26,000. Fitzsimmons has accepted the offer. As evidence of good faith the Southern club has agreed to post a forfeit of \$5,000 when the contract shall have been signed. Jeffries, who is now in Los Angeles, California, has been communicated with relative to the Charleston club's bid.

In Tillman's State

Special to the Daily Nugget. Charleston, S. C., March 28.—The promoters of the bout between Fitzsimmons and Jeffries propose to have the contest take place at the exposition grounds, where a great arena is to be built. It is reported that the government will interfere. Efforts are being made to smooth over the difficulty.

Preparing for War

Special to the Daily Nugget. Constantinople, March 28.—The government has decided to call to colors 90,000 of the irregular troops. The mobilization is ostensibly for the annual maneuvers, but in view of the conditions in Macedonia, considerable significance attaches to the movement.

Disobeyed Orders

Special to the Daily Nugget. Jarvis, Ont., March 28.—Two Wash freight trains collided near here this morning. Engineers Charleton and McGill, and brakeman McDonald, of St. Thomas, were instantly killed. The accident was caused by the engineer of the east bound train not obeying his orders.

Killed in Collision

Special to the Daily Nugget. Joliet, Ill., March 28.—John C. Mau, a motorman, and George Barrett, a lineman, were killed and several people injured in a collision on the Joliet & Chicago Electric railroad today.

Old Man Asphyxiated

Special to the Daily Nugget. Toronto, March 28.—Henry Newcomb, aged 72 years, and one of the partners of Newcomb & Co., piano manufacturers, was found dead in his bed this morning. He was asphyxiated by gas.

Agreement Reached

Special to the Daily Nugget. New York, March 29.—The secretary of the North Atlantic Steamship Conference has announced that all continental lines have signed an agreement making minimum safe passage rates.

Prayers for Peace

Special to the Daily Nugget. London, March 29.—Prayers for peace were the only novel feature of the observance of Good Friday in London.

Miss Stone in London

Special to the Daily Nugget. London, March 29.—Miss Stone arrived here today en route from Turkey to the United States.

Earl Temple D. ad

Special to the Daily Nugget. Cairo, Egypt, March 29.—Earl Temple died here yesterday.

RAILROAD TO STEWART

Certain to Be Built Says R. P. McLennan

Who Returned Today From the Outside—Denies Reported Sale of His Firm

It was a jolly crowd that drove into town today shortly before noon behind a spanking team that looked fresh enough to have only come from the Forks. Instead of having traveled 380 miles in seven and a half days. All were bronzed a beautiful seal brown, but beneath the tanned exterior could be distinguished the well-known features of R. P. McLennan, P. R. Ritchie and O. R. Brener. There was also in the crowd Mr. A. Muir, long associated with Messrs. McLennan & McFeely in Vancouver, who is making his first trip to Dawson.

"You may say," said Mr. McLennan, "that we passed everything on the road coming in."

"Yes, and nothing passed us, not even the stage," joined in Mr. Ritchie.

"It was a regular pleasure drive," echoed Mr. Brener.

"There are a great many people on the trail," continued Mr. McLennan, "and we must have passed an average of 40 a day. Quite a number coming in are camping en route, saving road house expenses and there are probably 100 who are walking. The trail is excellent though considerably drifted in places and on the cut-off there is no sign yet of a bare spot. The road will be good for at least another fortnight."

"I spent my time while outside in Vancouver, San Francisco and Los Angeles; did not have time to go east. We are shipping in a big stock this year, but practically all our shipments will come via St. Michael, we having already contracted 800 tons. There is nothing new and nothing has been made public that I know of in reference to what the White Pass rates will be this year."

"Concerning the reported sale of our stock to the N. C. Co. there is nothing in it at all. We are here to stay and will be found at the old stand this year as usual."

"I met Mr. Hawkins of the Creeks Railway in Seattle and had quite a chat with him. He informed me he had all but completed arrangements for the building of his road as far as Stewart via Bonanza and Dominion, a distance of 82 miles. The road this year to the Forks is a settled fact and if the proposed extension is not completed this fall it certainly will be early next year. Mr. Hawkins expects to reach Dawson before the opening of navigation. I also met Mr. E. B. Cogswell of Nova Scotia, on the trail. I understand he is coming in to enter a law partnership with Messrs. Congdon & Aikman. I was sorry to learn of the burning of the Mona and Glenora. They were both insured fully. The trip inside was the most pleasant I have ever made over the ice. Weather was delightful and the road house accommodations excellent."

Mr. Ritchie in company with Mrs. Ritchie has spent the winter in Pasadena, California, where he has recently purchased a beautiful home. He saw and entertained many Klondikers during the winter, but like all others is glad to be back in Dawson once more. Mrs. Ritchie will arrive on one of the first boats after the opening of navigation.

Another Quiet Day.

Yesterday being Good Friday and tomorrow Sunday, many Dawsonites thought it scarcely worth while to wake up for today with the result that general quiet has prevailed although it has been the warmest and brightest day of spring, indicative of the fact that the wood Sawyer will soon be looking for another job and many others, not wood sawyers, will be arranging slight advances on

their fur overcoats. The man who heralds the approach of spring by getting drunk and wooing nature's sweet restorer on the sidewalk, has not yet come to town.

To Patrol Alaska

Special to the Daily Nugget. Washington, March 29.—Every effort is being made by the United States navy department to have the entire Pacific revenue patrol fleet in readiness to enter Bering Sea and resume the duties of patrolling at an early date. The influx of miners to Nome and other mining camps in Alaska renders the presence of cutters imperative as the only representation of Federal authority.

Bad Storms

Special to the Daily Nugget. Denver, March 29.—A general storm prevails on the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains in Colorado. Snow has fallen continuously during the past 24 hours. The storm has reached the proportions of a blizzard. Cattle on the ranges in the northeastern portion of the state are suffering severely.

Criminal Identified

Special to the Daily Nugget. Kingston, Ont., March 29.—Carl Dullman, one of three men sentenced to life imprisonment in the Kingston penitentiary for attempting to blow up the Welland canal on April 21st, 1900, has been identified as Luke Dillon, an Irish Nationalist.

Ex-Judge Dead

Special to the Daily Nugget. London, March 29.—Sir Sidney Sheppard, formerly judge of Cape Colony supreme court is dead.

Kingly Superstitions.

Kingship has been kin to superstition always. James I of England was superstitious about dates, and there were remarkable coincidences in his life with certain dates of the calendar. The day of the month in which he was born was strangely interwoven with the days of birth and marriage of his wife and some of his children and their wives. But James was an old fool who made love to young Buckingham, who laughed in his face and robbed him of his jewels.

Napoleon was superstitious about the way he put on his stockings. Frederick the Great and the great Peter of Russia were superstitious about dozens of things. Marlborough both as Jack Churchill and the duke, was superstitious as well as a thief and a traitor. Nearly all the Stuarts were superstitious and double dealers in religion. Henry of Navarre was superstitious, but that never kept him from a thousand infidelities. All the children of Catherine of Medici were scared to death by their superstitions, but they could lie, cheat and murder just as well. If Cromwell was a victim of superstition, he kept it to himself.—Ex.

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

Fast Trip to Whitehorse

Mr. S. M. Taggart, who purchased Gustavson's fast team, will leave in company with Mrs. Taggart for the outside the latter part of next week, and can accommodate two passengers to Whitehorse. Fast time and an excellent trip is guaranteed. Anyone desirous of availing themselves of this opportunity may communicate with Mr. Taggart at the Bonanza market.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Regina Hotel.—H. J. Worden, 26 Eldorado; A. L. Shumaker, city; K. E. Byrne, Seattle; R. Whitney, New York. Empire Hotel.—R. Royal, Bonanza; James Scott, Dominion.

McMILLAN CONFESSES

He Burned Strs. Glenora and Mona

To Hide Fact That He Had Sold Nearly Everything Off Them—Remanded for Trial.

Harry McMillan, the watchman of the steamers Glenora and Mona who was arrested while the steamers were burning Thursday night charged with starting the fire, last night made a full and complete confession of his guilt to Inspector McDonald.

The crime was committed as a cover to another, as was suspected by the police at the time it occurred. McMillan had planned the details carefully and thought thereby to avoid detection, but certain statements and hints at possible happenings he had made to various people were sufficient to throw suspicion on him and when confronted by the evidence against him he broke down and told the whole story.

He came in last summer on one of the boats and at the close of navigation the owner left him in charge of them for the winter. Each boat had quite a cargo of goods left over and during the winter McMillan has been quietly disposing of them until he had stripped the boats entirely of their contents.

It has been known to the police that he was disposing of the goods and for some time past he has been kept under surveillance, as he had hinted to various people around town that there was liable to be a conflagration in the neighborhood.

As the owner of the boats was not here and as it was not known whether or not he had authority to sell the goods, no action was taken against him. After disposing of all the goods and as a means of covering his tracks McMillan set fire to the boats.

On Thursday night, taking a large coal oil can he scattered the oil over the cabin of the Glenora, shutting up all the doors and windows so that the fire would have a good start before being discovered. He then went to the door and passing out he threw a match into the room, waited long enough to see that it had taken effect, said, "Let her burn," and then ran across the river. Upon reaching the edge of the town he modulated his gait to a walk and came up town. It was then that the fire was discovered by the people in town and he joined the general rush and returned to the scene of the fire. Upon reaching the boat he tried to throw suspicion off his track by falling to the ground in apparently a dead faint. His clever ruse was of no use and was discovered almost immediately, and he was placed under arrest and brought over to the barracks.

This morning he was brought up for trial.

WINTER MAIL SERVICE

On and After March 20 Dawson to Whitehorse, \$125.00 BY THE ROYAL MAIL STAGES

Making through trip in five and one-half days, stopping at first-class roadhouses each night. Travel only by an established line and with both delay and discomfort. Stages leave Dawson every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 7 a. m. For reservation apply at the

J. H. ROGERS, Agent. White Pass & Yukon Ticket Office

SOFT WEATHER The Finest Line of Ladies' and Gents' Shoes IN DAWSON. WE CARRY Felt Shoes Mean Wet Feet—Wet Feet Mean Doctor Bills—Away With Your Felt Soled Shoes and Outfit With Shoes and Socks N. A. T. & T. Company

"Silver Dollar" TRACK IRON Dawson Hardware Co. Limited Punched and Countersunk Ready for Use. Second Ave. Phone 36

for his preliminary trial in the police court but by consent of both parties his preliminary examination was waived and he was remanded to appear at the next sitting of the criminal assizes.

For Sunday Night

At the Auditorium tomorrow, Sunday night, will be given the grandest display of life motion pictures ever witnessed in the city of Dawson, the series comprising everything new on the outside, the pictures having been brought in by Mrs. Bittner. All the pictures displayed will be entirely new to the people here, never having been before exhibited north of Seattle.

In addition to a full orchestra, which will render a number of choice selections, Miss Beatrice Lorne and Messrs. Southard and Mullen will be heard in new solos. An excellent evening's entertainment is guaranteed to all who attend.

Public Convention

A public convention will be held at the kindergarten department of the public school building this evening at 8 o'clock to which everyone interested in educational matters is invited to attend. Addresses will be made by Mr. Justice Craig, United States Consul Saylor, Mr. F. T. Conroy, Dr. Alfred Thompson and others. There will also be a few numbers given.

Notice to the Public

Notice is hereby given that William A. C. Baldwin is no longer our employ, his employment with us having ceased on the 12th day of March, 1902. No money due should be paid to him, and we are not responsible for any debt which he may incur. Northern Commercial Company

Seamen Drowned

Special to the Daily Nugget. New Orleans, March 28.—It is reported that a boat containing 12 men going to a British transport wharf in the river opposite New Orleans capsized yesterday, drowning 10 men.

Have your clothes cleaned, pressed and repaired by R. L. Golden, tailor, at Hershberg's.

Fresh Over the Ice Bank Market KING STREET, Opposite N. C. Company J. Gustavson, Proprietor

WINTER MAIL SERVICE On and After March 20 Dawson to Whitehorse, \$125.00 BY THE ROYAL MAIL STAGES

WE CARRY The Finest Line of Ladies' and Gents' Shoes IN DAWSON. Felt Shoes Mean Wet Feet—Wet Feet Mean Doctor Bills—Away With Your Felt Soled Shoes and Outfit With Shoes and Socks N. A. T. & T. Company

TO REF CONEY

New York's mission

Calls for Volun Men Not Afr Police

Special to the Daily New York, March 29.—The New York City Police Department is calling for volunteers to assist in the search for the missing steamer, "Heart of the Ocean," which was reported to have been lost in the North Atlantic.

Looks to the Daily New York, March 29.—The Boston steamer, "Heart of the Ocean," which was reported to have been lost in the North Atlantic.

In the Daily New York, March 29.—The Boston steamer, "Heart of the Ocean," which was reported to have been lost in the North Atlantic.

Mexico Daily New York, March 29.—The Boston steamer, "Heart of the Ocean," which was reported to have been lost in the North Atlantic.

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