

# THE KLONDIKE NUGGET.

VOL. 3 No. 40

DAWSON, Y. T., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1899

PRICE 25 CENTS

## HE USED MARKED CARDS

And Was Caught in the Act By Two Slick Constables.

Held Over in Bonds of \$4,000— Little Sympathy Found for the "Fleecer."

On Friday evening last, as Thos Forrest was dealing his blackjack game as usual, a sedate looking young gentleman sat down and joined in the innocent looking pastime. Stakes were cheap, being from 50 cents upwards, and the stranger "flashed" a comfortable roll. In the crowd, near the stranger, stood the unobserved form of Constable Arnold, in full N. W. M. P. uniform. The game progressed nicely as it has done for weeks and months, with the crowd of players losing regularly. Suddenly the quietly dressed stranger picked up a handful of the cards and demanded the rest of the pack. Protests were loud, but unavailing, for the quiet looking stranger proved to be Constable Cunningham in private clothes. The cards were carried to Constable Boothe, who was handling the case for the crown. Investigation readily showed the peculiar markings by which the backs are read by the dealer to the everlasting discomfiture of the players.

On Tuesday Constable Boothe swore out a warrant for the arrest of Thomas

should be held for trial, and fixed the bonds at \$4000.

The peculiarity of the cards, as pointed out by Constable Boothe, is a dash of color on the backs at either end. The colored spot is but a shade different from the general color of the backs, but amongst the scroll work is a long leaf. The position of the dash of color on the leaf indicated the value of the card, from a one spot to nine. The tens, jacks, queens and kings were unmarked, showing the pack to be specially prepared for black-jack purposes, where a ten and a face card counts the same. By leaving only these cards unmarked, they are just as well indicated as if marked like the others.

There is a special Northwest territorial ordinance under which the case is being tried which aims at the suppression of cheating. It specially mentions marked cards and loaded dice, and the maximum penalty of three years imprisonment can be imposed.

### Stage to Thirtymile.

Word from up the river is to the effect that the railroad construction company are about to establish a stage line with their unused teams, the line extending from Cariboo crossing to the foot of Lake Lebarge. It will be remembered that all last spring and during the early summer the construction department successfully operated a stage line from the summit of White Pass to Bennett, over the nearly completed grade of the railroad. This it is proposed to do from Cariboo since the finished grade forms an excellent roadway, besides being a cut-off of many miles of dangerous river and lake.

Lake Bennett is closing but slowly this year, and it is believed that navigation of that body of water can be maintained until at least the first of December.

and one giving Quiner the piece of ground he wanted. This was accomplished by switching the base line around, which gave Quiner an angular piece of ground, with the wide end of nearly 800 feet covering the pay streak to a nicety. Commissioner Senkler decided in favor of Quiner, giving him his claim in the center of the unoccupied ground, leaving an unstackable fraction both above and below.

The result of the appeal is to move Quiner up to the line of 76, and to give Smith the ground below.

Some of the facts brought out at the trial were most interesting. A sister of H. C. Quiner was employed in the gold commissioner's office and some of Smith's first papers in the case were mysteriously lost between Messrs. Ogilvie's and Fawcett's office. There were also new stakes found on the claim which favored Quiner, while some of the old ones disappeared or were changed. Altogether, it was a most interesting case.

### LOCAL BREVITIES.

The proprietors of the Opera house have repainted the saloon and gambling rooms.

Postmaster Hartman expects several bags of mail to arrive from the outside next Saturday.

The electric light company has been busily engaged during the past week, stretching new wires.

W. Bry has built a road from Flagstaff house on the summit to Amack's discovery on Quartz, at an expenditure of \$1000. The road was built by Mr. Bry for the purpose of getting a quantity of machinery to his property, making it

## CAPT. O. S. WAUD DEAD.

Succumbs to a Sudden Paralytic Stroke.

Was Working a Lay on Monte Cristo Hill—His Death Entirely Unexpected.

Capt. O. S. Waud, for the past two summers master of the steamer Ora, of the B. L. K. N. Co.'s river fleet, died on Thursday evening of congestion of the brain. Capt. Waud was a member of the partnership firm of Hester, Hardwick & Waud, all of whom have been for some time working a lay on Monte Cristo hill.

Aside from the fact that Capt. Waud had complained to Mr. Hester once or twice of not feeling very well he had exhibited no sign of illness up until a few hours before his death. On Thursday morning Mr. Hester came into Dawson, leaving Capt. Waud at the claim apparently in as good health as ever. In the afternoon Mr. Hester was summoned back to the claim by the news that his partner was dead.

Mr. F. C. Caples, an intimate friend of Capt. Waud and his family, was on the claim at the time the captain's death occurred. He states that Capt. Waud was engaged in doing some light work about the claim when suddenly he was seen to stagger and start for the cabin. He succeeded in entering the door, but was unable to reach his bed



IN THE ABSENCE OF REGULAR SCHOOL SUPPLIES, THE NUGGET SUGGESTS THE PUBLICATION OF A SERIES OF YUKON SCHOOL BOOKS.

Forrest, and on Wednesday he was arraigned before Major Perry. The defense was very weak, consisting of some of the men who "sat in the game for the house," and who said they could not identify the marked cards produced in court as the same they were using on the occasion in question. They acknowledged that the cards used in the game "looked a whole lot like 'em," but it proved a good thing for the prosecution that Constable Arnold had, unknown to the defense, been an eye witness of the whole affair and was able to corroborate Cunningham.

Before the production of Arnold's evidence the defense conceived Cunningham to be the only obstacle to be overcome, and an attack was made upon his character, it being attempted to be shown that it was simply a case of malice and extortion.

The markings of the cards were almost imperceptible and the defense attempted to convince the magistrate that there was nothing seriously the matter. This view of the matter was helped by the fact that Cunningham, who had made the seizure, was not sufficiently familiar with the cards to pick out and name more than three or four cards by the backs. This was more than counterbalanced by Constable Boothe, who, to the chagrin of the defense, was able to read them all off, even after being shuffled by the defending attorney.

Major Perry decided that the man

## SMITH GETS HIS GROUND.

Mr. Senkler Reversed in an Important Case.

The Minister of the Interior Decides Against H. C. Quiner and Gives Smith the Valuable Ground.

At last the claim of W. O. Smith vs. H. C. Quiner has been decided on the appeal to Ottawa. The decision, as received by wire from the capital is in the nature of a victory for Smith. Our readers will remember the hard fought case from the time it was before the gold commissioner. W. O. Smith went to work for Quiner on a lay on 76a below discovery on Bonanza. Quiner had staked at a time when fractions could be taken up, and his claim for 400 feet had been allowed. Smith found that if Quiner was held to the upper 400 feet of the ground it would still leave 250 feet below, which today is of course a full claim. He accordingly staked. Then commenced a hard fought battle. Quiner tried to get Smith out of the cabin he occupied with his wife. Smith obtained the ear of the police and their sympathies. Then there was a reversion of feeling and he was put out.

Two surveyors were produced at the trial, one giving Smith the best of it

unnecessary to travel over the old and arduous trail from 47 Eldorado and Chief gulch, over the ridge by way of Little Blanch, Canyon and Calder creeks.

The lovers of skating, in the absence of a proper rink this season, have cleared a place on the ice in front of the barracks and erected pole structures at either end to be covered with a canvas as a wind break.

Geo. Lion, owner of the Villa de Lion at West Dawson, is now engaged in preparing a skating rink on the ice near his establishment. He purposes stringing incandescent lamps across the river and will have a comfortable place built for the skaters to rest and warm themselves when tired of skating. He will be ready to open the rink in a short time.

Make your home look cheerful. Chenille curtains in attractive designs. Jenkins & Johnson, Second ave., near Third street.

Drugs deteriorate with age. All our drugs replenished by express. Reid & Co., chemists.

and fell to the floor, striking his head in the fall. Mr. Caples and others present rushed in and placed the stricken man in bed and a messenger was immediately dispatched for a doctor. Dr. Barrett responded, reaching the cabin at 4:30 p. m. He made a hasty examination and pronounced it a case of congestion of the brain. The captain lingered only for a few moments after the doctor's arrival, dying at 4:45. Deceased has a family consisting of a wife and three children now living at The Dalles, Oregon. He was well known to the traveling public in Dawson, and possessed a host of friends. He was considered one of the best navigators upon the Yukon.

He was a member of the Elks, K. of P. and Odd Fellows, which organizations will probably take charge of the funeral.

Sunday's dinner at the Cafe Royal will be by far the best in Dawson.

Jack Cavanaugh has gone to Grand Forks with a view of assuming the management of the Dewey hotel and saloon.

## ARCTIC SAW MILL

UPPER KLONDIKE FERRY.  
ALL KINDS OF BUILDING AND DIMENSION LUMBER.

Rough Lumber \$100 per 1000  
Special Inducements to Contractors.  
Office at Mill, Telephone, Forks Line. J. W. Boyle

SAVE MONEY

TRADING AT

The Ames Mercantile Co.

## AND THE HORSES LAUGHED

### When They Read the Latest Fire Department Orders.

**Fire Laddies for Chambermaids—Only Experts With the Needle or at the Wash Tub Need Apply in Future.**

Who ever saw firemen for chambermaids? It remained for Commissioner Ogilvie to evolve this important function for the members of the paid fire department. The firemen are required to sign a personal agreement with the Yukon commissioner, and section 5 of the agreement reads as follows:

"It is further agreed by the parties of the second part and each of them, that during their said term of employment, their entire time is to be at the disposal of the board of fire commissioners and they shall perform any work, whether falling within the ordinary scope of the employment of firemen or otherwise."

The foregoing of itself is perfectly proper, but the government draughtsmen have been given quarters in engine house No. 2, and the following order, together with the above, is calculated to make the department horses blush with mortification:

**Instructions to the Firemen in Charge of the Draughtsmen's Room, Firehall No. 2.**

1. A fire must be lighted early, etc.,
2. The room must be swept, etc., etc.
3. All lamps must be filled, etc., etc.
4. A bucket of clean, fresh water must be brought up every morning and the dirty water thrown out."

Mr. Ogilvie is evidently a firm believer in keeping the men occupied and out of mischief. Their munificent salaries of \$150. per month, with \$25 kept back to insure six months' service entitles them to carry slops at the commissioner's behest, or indeed anything else.

Why wouldn't it be a good suggestion to Mr. Ogilvie for him to have them tending the garbage piles around town, and drive the scavenger wagons?

A detachment of firemen might also be made to do chamber work at the "priest's house," as Mr. Ogilvie's private residence is ironically called in Dawson. Firemen like this sort of thing and there is nothing like being busy to drive away the blue devils. It increases the very desirable "esprit de corps" in the department—this doing chamber work. We might also suggest that the department be made to do the official laundrying. There is plenty of hot water always on tap, and when the boys are washing their own socks, they might just as well wash the governor's. To preserve their clothes the boys might be allowed to wear aprons or skirts. It would serve as a fitting department badge for a department of chambermaids. Mr. Ogilvie might still further charm the hearts of the fire boys by selecting an inner circle for the special distinction of making his bed and airing his linen.

The governor knows to a nicety what duties a fireman should perform. Indeed he is a perfect connoisseur in the line of masculine chambermaids. A great big muscular fireman in a chambermaid's lace cap and bibbed apron; is really a distinction which Dawson should be proud of. It would be a literal translation of the French "valet de chambre." Firemen all know how to mend hose. What is the matter with letting them progress to the mending of socks—government socks? Official socks?

The only objection to all this is, that that perchance a sudden alarm of fire may ring. The chambermaids might be out on the river with their slop buckets; the laundresses might be in the garden, hanging out the clothes, while the bed-making brigade might be at the "Priest's house" turning over the mattresses. Then the old horse would have to hook himself up and attend the fire alone until the chambermaids, the laundresses, the bedmakers and sock darners could get through with their several soft duties and attend to the sterner duties of suppressing the blaze.

Leaving all joking aside, it occurs to the ordinary level-headed business man that a department of chambermaids is not the best body of men in the world for fighting fire. The qualities which go to make a willing chambermaid are unsuited to a man we expect to carry a hose up a ladder and onto a burning building. A disposition adapted to the gentler pursuits of "make ze clean chamber r-re," would fall short amidst the flames of a general conflagration

such as we have once in a while. Such a man would spend too much time saving the sheets.

#### How to Make a Prisoner Confess.

Kansas City, Oct. 20.—There are more ways than one to be employed in forcing a prisoner to confess to a crime of which the officers of the law believe him to be guilty. It has remained for Inspector Halpin, however, to introduce a novel method. When Arthur Jackson, alias Ellington; Geo. Morton, Guy Stark and Will Brown were arrested for a number of robberies committed about town, the two first named broke down and made a clean breast of everything.

Starke and Brown could not be induced to make a confession, however, and Inspector Halpin hit upon a plan to force them to do so. When jailer Billy Smith led Stark and Brown down to the holdover Tuesday night, after they had been "sweated" by Inspector Halpin, he had instructions to remove their clothing. The men were locked up in dark, wooden cells in this condition. The plan adopted by Inspector Halpin had the effect of compelling both to make a full confession yesterday morning. They told of the robberies in which they had been implicated and informed the officers where most of the stolen property could be found.

#### HORRIBLE MATERNAL CRUELTY.

##### An Indianapolis Mother Behind the Bars for Cruelty to Her Child.

Indianapolis, Oct. 20.—An unusual case of maternal cruelty developed this afternoon when the bicycle police were summoned by the neighbors to the home of Mrs. Ada Bennett, on Muskingum street, who was accused of torturing her 7-year-old daughter Ruth.

The police found the child in a chair with her hands tied behind her and the blood streaming from her nose. Both eyes were black and one was almost closed. Her wrists, around which a small rope had been wound when her hands were tied, showed deep welts, and both hands were swollen to twice their natural size. It took the officers some time to untie the rope, as the flesh was so badly swollen that cutting was impossible.

The officers found that the beating had been administered with the butt end of a broken buggy whip. The mother offered no explanation and was placed under arrest. After removal to the police station the child's body was found covered with bruises, and she said that her mother often gave her a beating. She also said that she was afraid to tell her father because of threats made by her mother, although she felt sure that he would protect her if he knew the truth.

#### The Noble Red Man and His Wife.

Seattle, Oct. 20.—An investigation to prove or disprove the guilt of two alleged Alaska murderers is being conducted in this city. A half-breed Indian and his wife are in jail at Killisnoo, Alaska, which is a small place about 100 miles from Sitka, charged with the murder of their 8-months-old babe. Dr. H. B. Fitch, the marine surgeon at Sitka, has sent the contents of the babe's stomach to Dr. Emil Bories of this city for analysis.

It seems that the autopsy on the babe, who died very suddenly and without any apparent cause, failed to develop any external injury or internal disease. Dr. Fitch is of the opinion that poison was administered, and the mother of the child has made a statement in which she accuses another woman of having committed the murder. The letter of Dr. Fitch does not give the names of the parties.

Dr. Fitch says that in his opinion a syringe, an article which it seems was in the house of the babe's parents, was passed down the child's throat and the poison thus injected. The analysis will be completed in a few days.

#### How It Is Done.

"Yes," remarked Sandy Pikes, "dat wuz a pretty clever piece of bizness in dat fellow pacing a train wid his bike, but I did de same trick walking one time."

"De train want movin' fast?"  
"Yep; 'bout a mile a minnet."  
"Do yer tink I'm easy? How cud yer pace a fast train like dat?"  
"By walkin' up an down on de roof of de cars."—Chicago News.

#### In Kentucky.

"Did she marry him for his fortune?"  
"No; she married him for his feud. He had a beautiful one."—Chicago Times-Herald.

New Rex ham and bacon at Mohr & Wilkens'.

#### LOST HIS TEETH ON THE YUKON.

##### And Got Them Back Through the U. S. Mail in Seattle.

Seattle, Oct. 20.—There is one man in Seattle who has no complaint to make as to the service rendered by the United States government mail service in Alaska. He not only appreciates the service, but this morning appeared at the local postoffice in person to testify as to its efficiency. It seems that a prominent resident of this city, who has just arrived from the Klondike metropolis, made the journey up the river in a small steam launch. On the way up he had occasion to make a landing for the purpose of taking on a supply of firewood, with which to generate steam for the launch. The occupant of the boat removed his coat and false teeth, placing the latter in one of the pockets. The work of cutting wood completed, he embarked on his journey and had gone some 15 miles up the turbulent Yukon before he remembered the articles removed from his person. Both teeth and coat had done yeoman service during a long Alaskan winter and their owner concluded that they were not worth returning for.

This morning the party appeared in the office of Assistant Postmaster W. J. Colkett, and exhibiting a nicely wrapped package containing a pocket handkerchief and a pair of false teeth, which he had received by the morning's mail, proceeded to congratulate that official upon the efficiency of a service which would not only deliver such articles, but go to the extreme of finding them hanging on the limb of a tree on the banks of the Yukon river. The handkerchief contained the name of its owner and had been rescued by a passing traveler from its abandonment to be delivered to him here through the medium of Uncle Sam's mail service on the Yukon.

#### RUSSIA WILL ARBITRATE

##### With the U. S.—Sailors Captured and Abused on the Siberian Coast.

New York, Oct. 20.—A special from Washington, D. C., says:

Ambassador Tower has notified the state department that the Russian government has agreed to arbitrate the claims of American citizens against it, growing out of the seizure of their vessels off the Siberian coast. These claims amount to \$300,000 and Russia's willingness to arbitrate them is the best evidence, state department officials say, of their validity.

Mr. Tower is negotiating a treaty referring the claims to arbitration, which will be based upon the conventions under which the Cheek and McCord claims were arbitrated. The arbitrator will be selected by the two governments and will be required to render the award within six months after his appointment.

These claims are due to the seizure of American sealing ships off the Siberian coast in 1892, and the maltreatment of some of their crews. Their vessels were seized 20 miles away from the Siberian shore. Had the seizure occurred within three miles it is probable that this government would have declined to press the claims.

#### Crop Failure in Russia.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—The state department has received a report from Consul Henal, at Odessa, Russia, stating that the failure of the crops in many provinces in European Russia is much more serious than is generally admitted. Energetic steps have been taken to meet the situation. The famine districts are divided up and the government is acquiring knowledge of the failure in the several districts. Employment is also being given to a large number of peasants on special lines of work, such as road making. One of the most difficult questions to be solved is how working stock and other animals are to be saved, the hay crop being a complete failure.

#### Opening of Japan Ports.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—The state department announces that by an imperial order the following Japan ports will be opened to foreign commerce as soon as the new treaties become operative:

Shimizu, Taketoyo, Yokkaichi, Shimonoseki, Moji, Haikota, Karatsu, Juchinotsu, Mtsuimi, Issuuhara, Sasunai, Shishimi, Nawa, Hammda, Saki, Miyazu, Tsuruga, Nanawo (South Bay), Fushki, Otaru, Kusharo and Muroran.

If in any of the ports named the total imports and exports fall short of 50,000 yen the port is to be closed.

The Nugget Express will start a dog team for Cape Nome and intermediate points after the freeze-up. Letters and small packages may be left at office on Boyle's wharf.

You can get stationery in big variety at the Pioneer Drug Store. E. Shoff, chemist.

#### THEATRES.

### OPERA HOUSE.

NEW PEOPLE.  
NEW PEOPLE.

The Latest Songs and Dances.  
Entirely New Sketches.

UPROARIOUS LAUGHTER. SUPREME JOLLITY.

Every Monday night a complete change of program. Come early and see the fun. Under management of

OPERA HOUSE COMPANY.

### THE Monte Carlo

...THEATRE...

Crowded To The Doors Each Night.

Entire Change of Program Every Week.

SEE OUR NEW PEOPLE.

The Monte Carlo has recently been newly refitted and is now the handsomest theatre in the northwest. Drop in and have some fun.

### A. E. CO.

Sole Agents

FOR

### Schlitz Beer.

THE BEER THAT MADE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS.

BUY A BARREL.

### Runkel Patent

### Steam Thawing

### Point

JUST ARRIVED.

Something New. Perfect Working.

CAN BE SEEN AT THE AURORA

(Tom Chisholm's)

For Sale at

McDonald & Dunham Warehouse,

2d st. and 3d ave., Day's Addition;

Also at 3d ave., cor 1st st.

### City Market

GEISMAN & BAUER, Props.

Second Ave., Bet. Second and Third Sts.

Freshest, finest, fattest beef, pork and mutton in Dawson. Wholesale and retail. Special prices to restaurants, steamboats and hotels.

### AIR-TIGHT HEATERS AND

ROADHOUSE RANGES

AT...

McLENNAN, McFEELY & CO., Limited

Front Street, Dawson.

### D. A. SHINDLER,

Hardware...

Building Material

PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, LAMPS.

Front Street, Dawson

### MRS. C. F. BOGGS,

...TYPEWRITING...

Office in Green's Grocery

GRAND FORKS

### "HERE'S HOW."

STILL AT THE SAME OLD STAND

### Chisholm's Saloon

Drop Around and Crack a Bottle.

TOM CHISHOLM, Prop'r

### ATWOOD & CANTWELL

...Photographers...

Alaskan Views, Outdoor Portraiture. Finishing and Supplies for amateurs.

Third Avenue, Opp. Dr. Bourke's Hospital

Dawson, Y. T.

### JOHN SARGA

Confesses to of the Last

Tried to Concealing the Ten Captured at

At last the my Last Chance dur is cleared up. T

was received fro ecuting attorney Victoria, B.C.

Nov. 14.—F. C. Sarga confesses on the second him in safe cus Send us the w the murder char

LA Agents of th

Our readers w September 3 a Last Chance cre

a hillside near the remains of a ing over the ash bones of a huma

Later W. H. down and repo the body were u a cabin—as repo that a foul-mur skull, which ha some blunt in an ax.

The police w at once. Dill elicited the fa been seen aro had disappear time the tent w burned. Thos borne the nam John Sarga. V

man was at fir creek a diligen none answering could be found

About this ti ing vast stam Cape Nome. S to reveal the r belief in his ground. At u

under suspicio surveillance could be trac river Sarga wa vain. Captain the United Sta was communica tion of the mu

him. The police the man was mouth of the with Dawson v but the man w sound and the body of the Ca toria, B. C.

this was done not yet to han

On Tuesday notified of the day came the ing confessed weakened at t

John Sarga in the territ committed. needs be brou terjory. T where Cana Lynn canal.

States author fore a foreign across the

Even then a s might hinder

However, have been not is required in willful murr hoped no di ed and that h the ice to q deserts.

A I Atlanta, G

ity of parti Mayor Wood he will not

tunity offred sign, but wil the impeac

takes the sta ble for his as long as he ness no con

## JOHN SARGA, MURDERER.

### Confesses to Being the Author of the Last Chance Mystery.

#### Tried to Conceal the Crime by Burning the Tent Over the Remains—Captured at Nome.

At last the mystery of the murder on Last Chance during the past summer is cleared up. The following telegram was received from Victoria by the prosecuting attorney on Wednesday last:

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 9, via Skagway, Nov. 14.—F. C. Wade, Dawson: John Sarga confesses killing Lewis Ballos on the second of July last. We have him in safe custody here in Victoria. Send us the warrant for his arrest on the murder charge. Wire reply at once.

LANGLEY & MARTIN,  
Agents of the Minister of Justice.

Our readers will remember that about September 3 a miner came down from Last Chance creek and reported that on a hillside near discovery he had found the remains of a burned cabin. On raking over the ashes he found the charred bones of a human skeleton.

Later W. H. Lucas, of No. 6, came down and reported that the remains of the body were under a burned tent—not a cabin—as reported. He further stated that a foul murder was proven by the skull, which had been crushed in with some blunt instrument as the pole of an ax.

The police went to work on the case at once. Diligent inquiry at length elicited the fact that two strangers had been seen around there in June, who had disappeared somewhere about the time the tent was noticed to have been burned. Those men proved to have borne the names of Lewis Ballos and John Sarga. Which was the murdered man was at first hard to tell. On every creek a diligent inquiry was made, but none answering to the name of Sarga could be found.

About this time Dawson was furnishing vast stampedes down the river for Cape Nome. Search of the boats failed to reveal the much wanted man, and a belief in his guilt began to gain ground. At various times men were under suspicion and were placed under surveillance until their antecedents could be traced. Up and down the river Sarga was searched for, but all in vain. Captain Ray, then in charge of the United States forces at St. Michael, was communicated with and a description of the much wanted man furnished him.

The police dispatches now show that the man was at last captured at the mouth of the river. Communication with Dawson was cut off by the season, but the man was carried down to Puget sound and there given over to the custody of the Canadian authorities at Victoria, B. C. The particulars of how this was done without extradition are not yet to hand.

On Tuesday the Dawson police were notified of the capture and on Wednesday came the above account of his having confessed, showing him to have weakened at the last moment.

John Sarga will have to be tried here in the territory where the crime was committed. To get him here he must needs be brought across United States territory. This is one of the places where Canada needs so badly a port on Lynn canal. The consent of the United States authorities must be secured before a foreign posse can carry a prisoner across the United States territory. Even then a sympathetic or venal judge might hinder the progress of the party.

However, the authorities at Victoria have been notified that Sarga's presence is required in Dawson to stand trial for willful murder, and it is sincerely hoped no difficulties will be encountered and that he may be brought in over the ice to quickly meet with his just deserts.

#### A Drunken Mayor.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 20.—On the authority of parties who are very close to Mayor Woodward, it may be stated that he will not avail himself of the opportunity offered by the city council to resign, but will remain in office and court the impeachment trial. The mayor takes the stand that no one is responsible for his own private life, and that as long as he transacts the public business no complaint is justifiable. On

this line the following expression from him is interesting:

"For 23 years," said he, "I did not let a drop pass my lips, and when I was elected to the mayorship I was a sober man. It was my misfortune to preside at the president's jubilee banquet to be held a few nights after my election. Seated at a big round table with the president, paying respect to each toast, with Secretary Alger on one side and General Shafter sitting in front of me, my enthusiasm got the better of my discretion, and I am sure that I behaved myself as well on that night as any other gentleman who was present. There is not one act of malfeasance which can be charged against me, and I propose to stand my ground like a man."

The outcome of the case is involved in doubt. If an issue is reached there may be some sensational disclosures.

### THE AMERICAN FLAG.

#### How the Consulate at Hayti Saved a Refugee.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—The state department has received several dispatches from the United States Minister in Hayti, Mr. Powell, detailing quite fully the circumstances of the recent attempted arrest of Du Vivier within the United States legation, also touching upon the political agitation which has existed of late in that country. He states that, owing to the unsettled and rather depressed financial conditions prevailing the political opponents of the government have become active and have held a number of meetings to express their discontent. This has led to a number of arrests on suspicion, although it does not appear that any arrests were upon a regular charge of treasonable acts.

The arrests were quite numerous and in one of Mr. Powell's dispatches he states that there were 69 persons in jail, a number having been discharged. He distinctly states that the government authorities have adopted no summary methods and that none of those arrested on suspicion have been shot.

Concerning the affair in the United States legation, Mr. Powell explains the circumstances quite fully. It appears that the lower floor of the minister's residence is used for the consular office and it was here that the incident occurred. Du Vivier, a local newspaper writer, was among those suspected of treasonable motives. He was followed by a body of soldiers, and having entered the hallway of the building the soldiers followed him and attempted to place him under arrest. Minister Powell appeared on the scene and protested against this invasion of the United States establishment.

During the excitement Du Vivier had been removed to the sidewalk. The minister of foreign affairs, M. Saint Victor, chanced to be passing as Du Vivier was brought out. Mr. Powell at once appealed to the official, who after ascertaining the facts of the situation bade the soldiers release the prisoner. Du Vivier then returned to the protection which had been accorded him and Mr. Saint Victor followed his personal rebuke to the soldiers by a note to Mr. Powell expressing his regret for the occurrence. This was regarded as most ample reparation, and as the Haytian government made no further effort to secure Du Vivier, the incident appeared to be closed.

A week later, when Mr. Powell supplemented his first report, he made no mention of Du Vivier's status.

#### Fire Engines on the Ice.

Chief Stewart of the fire department has both fire engines now safely housed on the ice for the winter. Both engines are maintained at a steam pressure of 20 pounds, and a well in the ice within the building insures an immediate and unailing supply of water at a moment's notice. The department feels assured that a steady and forceful stream of water can be supplied within two minutes of the alarm of fire, and maintained as long as it may be needed.

The houses on the ice are built snugly of double boards, of a size to comfortably enclose the engine, but are not intended as quarters for the men. These hose carts or the chemical carts. These will continue to be housed at engine houses Nos. 1 and 2, as before. Engineers and firemen will take turns in watching the engines in their new quarters and in maintaining the heaters at the required pressure.

The Swiss government is expected to render its verdict in the Delagoa Bay claim during the coming fall. This claim, growing out of the seizure of the Delagoa Bay railroad, owned by an American citizen, by the Portuguese government, amounts to several millions of dollars.

Candies, 75¢ per box, at Mohr & Wilkens.

## THE STROLLER'S COLUMN.

Jack Cavanaugh and a party of vaudeville artists recently arrived from the outside. The trip was made from Bennett to Ogilvie in a scow; from the latter station the journey was made to Dawson over the ice. Cavanaugh tells of a funny incident which occurred one evening a few miles below Selkirk.

Preparatory to making camp for the night, the scow had been taken to the edge of the ice and the party proceeded to go ashore, some 20 feet distant. The ice cracked as one would cross; but all of the women safely reached the bank, excepting a petite variety actress. She had walked only a few steps from the boat when the ice broke and she was precipitated to her neck in water. Her rescue was effected without delay. A camp fire was built on the shore and a tent erected. Then the unfortunate actress realized that all of her dresses, excepting the one which she was then wearing had been sealed securely in a tin box as a precaution to preserve her apparel in the event of a river accident, and it was concluded to defer breaking into the box until a roadhouse was reached. She changed her underclothing—in the tent—and in lieu of a dress she substituted a man's sweater for a basque, and used one of Cavanaugh's blue shirts as a skirt. Thus attired she made the trip to Ogilvie, which was reached some days later. The costume excited curiosity and occasioned comment from all whom the party met.

The latest theatrical venture in the Palace Grand opera house has proven a failure. A number of actors and actresses, under the management of Frank Gardner, attempted to run the show on a stock basis. After a trial of two nights, the members of the company realized that the receipts, when divided would not pay their individual supper "tabs." A further test was useless. The result of the enterprise is easily explained.

The productions were poorly staged, and badly played. Some of the members of the company are capable of good acting; but such as these lacked interest in their work, and did not give sufficient attention to rehearsals. Other players were in the cast who could do nothing else but fail. In fact, some were so exceedingly bad that they must have been advised to adopt the theatrical profession by persons who hated them excessively.

The people who attend the playhouses in Dawson can discern readily between good and poor acting. The experience of the Palace Grand should warn other theatrical managers not to relax in their efforts to secure competent players.

The Stroller was much amused on Tuesday at a rehearsal by the fire department horse at engine house No. 2. The old black nag has been broken to leave his stall and take his place at the hose wagon at the tap of the bell and it was desired to see what he could do on the street. Now, the old rack of bones has been packed to death all summer and his heart is as nearly broken as his feet. Once outside the house he decided he couldn't pull the load, and wouldn't try. Eight firemen shouted, encouraged him and belabored the rusty blackhide, but all to no effect. The horse, which the government gets for his board, has a skin drawn over his skeleton as tight as if shrunk on with alum water. His sides sound hollow and his eyes are sad. It took the combined efforts of some dozen citizens to shove the cart on him and get him going.

"Jimmie the Goat," a local sport, smoked too freely of bad hop last Saturday afternoon and then made a few high plays against faro bank. At the Northern Annex, he placed his "poke" containing \$500 worth of gold dust, in the drawer, and played faro until he was \$900 loser. After he quit, he received his sack and an "in-tab" for the amount which he had lost. Instead of going to the scales he walked out of the house, and proceeded down the street until he reached the Board of Trade. There he played again. When he had lost \$500 of faro checks, the dealer handed the "poke" to the cashier and the latter weighed it in. Further credit was refused, and the plunger departed. The "Goat" is now on the stool of repentance; but none of his excuses will serve to square him with the sports.

Not long since, the local newspapers published that Caprice had been relieved of \$7200 at the Monte Carlo. According to the tale which Caprice told to the police officers, the loss occurred while she was entertaining a few friends in one of the private rooms. She averred that the large amount of money was comprised of currency, which she had

concealed in a bustle under her dress.

Recently a story was circulated which is to the effect that this sum of cheechako money consisted of two dollar bills, and that since the theft occurred Caprice has assumed more symmetrical proportions.

It is needless to say that the fair variety actress is much exercised over this calumny and is making attempts to discover the identity of her reckless traducer.

Most people like robes for a cover, and even a mule will accept one these winter nights. But the strangest cover for a man or beast was guaranteed the other day in a conversation overheard by the Stroller. The various mining and milling interests of Joe Boyle make it possible for him to profitably winter horses which would ruin a poor man. Joe Boyle's man Jack has charge of the live stock. The conversation was between Jack and a cheechako who has a horse which he wanted wintered.

"Got any use for a horse, this winter?" he inquired of the stable man.

"Might be able to use one," was the reply.

"Will you keep mine?"

"Yep."

"Will you take good care of him?"

"Best of care."

"Feed him well?"

"Yep best of feed."

"Stable?"

"Yep; we've got a stable." Jack began to look sad and discouraged.

"Shoes?"

"Yep." Jack looked as if he would like to get away.

"Medicine?" inquired the cheechako.

"By the gallon," answered Jack.

"Blankets?"

"Er—er—what kind of blankets?"

"Fourteen pound will do, I guess."

"We've got lots of cover," said Jack, who by this time had decided he didn't want the horse on any terms.

"All right, you can have him. What did you say you had to cover him with."

"Why," said Jack disgustedly, "we've got the whole aurora borealis for a cover."

"Well, all right," said the innocent owner, "you may take him, but be sure and not let him from under the—the—the— What do you call it?"

"I said the aurora borealis."

"Oh, all right; take him. Don't let him out nights." And the stranger went away with the firm conviction that the aurora borealis was some Klondike expedient of moss and horsehair, or something impenetrable to the chilling blasts of winter.

#### One Strike at Golf.

Good Man—Do you know what becomes of little boys that use bad words when they are playing marbles?

Bad Boy—Yep! Dey grows up and plays golf.—Chicago News.

## Jingle Bells.

Take the Girl for a Sleigh Ride.  
GIVE YOUR WIFE AN OUTING.

### GET A CUTTER AND ENJOY LIFE

## White Horse Stables

New Rigs, Modern Cutters, Speedy Horses.  
Third Avenue, nr. First Street.  
Call on us for freighting.

## ARCTIC MACHINERY

DEPOT,  
Second Ave., South of Third St.

## Mining Machinery

Boilers, Engines, Pumps,  
Hoists, Sawing Plants, Belting,  
Piping, Fittings, Etc

Sole Agents for the McVICKER Pipe Boiler.

## Geo. G. Cantwell,

TAXIDERMIST.  
Birds, Mammals and Game Heads Mounted to Order. Specimens Bought and Sold.

Third Ave., Bet. First and Second Sts.,  
Dawson, Y. T.

## THIS MEANS YOU

We want your trade and we guarantee that if we get it we will keep it. Try us the next time.

CASCADE STEAM LAUNDRY,  
24 Ave., near 4th St.  
STUMER & JOHNSON, Proprietors,  
Abbott & Curtis, agents at the Forks.



# The Klondike Nugget

(DAWSON'S PIONEER PAPER)  
ISSUED SEMI-WEEKLY  
On Wednesday and Saturday  
ALLEN BROS. Publishers  
A. F. GEORGE. Associate Editor

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
Yearly in advance.....\$24 00  
Six months..... 12 00  
Three months..... 6 00  
Per month by carrier in city (in advance) 2 00  
Single copies..... 25

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1899.

### NOTICE.

When a newspaper offers its advertising space at a nominal figure, it is a practical admission of "no circulation." THE KLONDIKE NUGGET asks a good figure for its space and in justification thereof guarantees to its advertisers a paid circulation five times that of any other paper published between Juneau and the North Pole.

### ALLEGED NEWS.

There is no humor so delicious as the unconscious humor of babes and fools. Our contemporary, the first of the week, published an extra containing about three lines of news, but of considerable importance, considering that it gave the names of five well-known Dawsonites as having been just drowned at Stewart. The following paragraph from another Sun extra of Wednesday night is self explanatory:

"A brother of the McNamara Brothers reported drowned, called at the Sun office and reports that his brothers are up the creeks and are safe. It is also quite possible that the names of all the others were given wrong, as it appears to have been guess work. Mr. Mortimer did not know the names of any of the people in the boat, but a woman whom he met further down the river claimed that she knew them and evidently gave their names to the police. \* \* \* \* \* We are certainly sorry that any mistake was made \* \* \* \* \* but that was not our fault.

This jumbled up explanation is worthy of the chart class at Father Gendreau's school. The humor of the denial might be from Mark Twain. But how about the 150 quarters filched from the pockets of our citizens by the sale of 150 copies of the spurious extra, containing the alleged news? And how about the anguish of alarmed friends of the supposed dead people who are some them working up the creeks from Dawson, and others have proved to be in camp at various known points not far from town?

But let us forbear. The foolish gossamer of the Sun is more to be pitied than "jollied. What it don't know about newspapers it makes up in knowledge concerning telegraphs. Sweet little plaything, it will grow up some day and its down will become feathers, and then it will look back with tender and pitiful sorrow at its young and callow days as the government-chosen superintendent of the Sun.

### SYMPATHY FOR WEAK NATIONS.

It is surprising the amount of sympathy there is amongst the people of the Klondike for Aginaldo and Kruger. People are not by any means a unit in thinking that equity and right are upon the sides of Britain and the United States. Yet, in either case if put to a vote on the question of seeing the two big powers defeated an unequivocal No! would be the result. An analysis of the feeling in the matter shows a large measure of regret to be present that one cannot find something better than "expediency" with which to save one's conscience.

In the United States much the same feeling is apparent. An attempt is being

made to cater to that better impulse by promulgating a doctrine of self government for the Filipinos, under an American protectorate. The insufficiency of all such weakling half measures has been proven a thousand times in the history of the world. It reminds us of a man shivering on the brink of a stream in which he has decided to bathe. He dips in one toe and then another, yet is afraid of the plunge which human experience has decided to be the proper way to enter the water. The United States, having decided that the Philippines are to be "absorbed," will only complicate matters for the future in absorbing those islands bit by bit, as the protectorate plan is designed to do.

Twelve centuries ago the small island of Britain was in the hands of seven kings—the heptarchy. Most of the world was in an equally undesirable condition. Under such a system there could be no security to either life, property or the pursuit of happiness. Where is the man so bold who will not admit that the subsequent system of conquest by which seven kings became one; by which seven countries became one, and so on, was the best thing that could have happened for the world at large. Men, while as patriotic as ever in the history of the world, are beginning to more and more regard the world at large as their country. Taking a long perspective, thinking men will all readily admit that it is best for that world at large that such semi-barbarous, petty principalities as the Philippines should cease, as petty principalities have ceased in Britain, as petty principalities have ceased within the boundaries of the United States.

Looking back over the history of the world, we find that the map of the world as we find it today is the result of this process of accretion or acquisition. From a million small kingdoms the world has progressed in this manner to some ten or twelve empires. Greater Germany absorbed all the smaller races of central Europe; and some philosophers teach that in the same way the ultimate destiny of the earth is—not a United States, but a United World.

### THE YUKON STAR CHAMBER.

Rats and burglars choose darkness for their marauding expeditions. A mole in his endless burrow straightway complains if daylight is let through by merciless man. Darkness is responsible for the devil's own doings in the larger cities, and all the most heinous crimes are done under the sheltering protection of nightfall.

Secrecy is a species of darkness. The cunning hiding of his acts and motives from men is the principal stock in trade of every one of those unfortunate individuals whom society imprisons for its own protection. Only men fearful of the righteousness of themselves or their cause fear public inspection. Strong men, confident of their own integrity, do not become secretive and cunning the moment of their temporary elevation to office.

Here, in the Yukon, is a body of men "dressed in a little brief authority, who appear to be so sure of their holiness that they are afraid they might lose virtue by allowing the rabble—i. e. the public—to know aught of their deliberations. We refer to that local body of law makers of which we are all so proud—the Yukon council.

We have always maintained, and

maintain today, that when engaged in legitimate deliberations, that councils doings are as public in their nature as the columns of The Nugget. The ridiculous seclusions with which they surround themselves whenever they retire to consider the width of a public sidewalk or the letting of a ferry privilege from nowhere to nowhere, is akin to mummies play which amused our childhood. Why the toga-habited senators of the Yukon should require a padded and locked counsel room for their little talks, when the affairs of the immense British empire are conducted upon wide open lines, is only to be guessed at.

Is it that in legislating for the Yukon the council feels shy and out of place? Is the council like an old rooster we once owned, which liked to brood over the little chicks like a hen, but always got behind the barn door to do it? Or is the council into mischief, like some solitude-seeking children we wot of? Application for concessions are made every day. Is the council afraid to have the public know why certain ones are chosen for special privileges and others pigeonholed away?

Is the council so uncertain of itself as to fear an inkling of impending legislation might reach the people, who are so seriously affected by it? Or is it that the "high jinks" within those sacred portals will not stand to be seen of men.

We rather incline to the belief that certain of the members are so veridantly new to office that they fear their tottering efforts at statesmanship might provoke a public storm of ridicule, or, if correctly reported, set the nation to laughing. But there is something more serious than this at the bottom of all this secrecy and jealousy. The public has a right, and demands, to know what transpires behind those closed doors. The members of the council would be wise to remember that the present half publicity of the records in the gold commissioners office has done more to render that office honorable than a hundred years of secret legislation could have done. Public suspicion is on the Yukon council and nothing but publicity can remove it.

Men engaged in mining who are in possession of a miners license, and who use a town cabin as a base of supplies for their creek operations, should know that when a timber agent catches them hauling a little firewood and exacts royalty, he is going in direct contravention to the terms of the license, a license which is in the nature of a contract between the individual and the Dominion government. The timber agent who stops a miner hauling logs to his cabin and confiscates those logs is acting, not upon instructions from Ottawa, but upon an interpretation placed upon those instructions by Major Walsh when he was here. A miner should refuse to pay the royalty and replevin the confiscated logs.

A peculiar feature of the marked card case reported in our local columns, is the attitude of the "sports in the matter. While they emphatically condemn the man who was using the marked cards, he is blamed more for being found out—for not in some way protecting himself—than for the actual cheating. It is possible that a solution of this attitude taken by them can be found in the fact that in being found out he undermined the stability of gam-

bling in Dawson, as could be done in no other way. The footing of an operator of games of chance, is, in Dawson, very insecure to say the least, there being no license and every sport subject to all sorts of harassments and fines, even to the point of suppression. The result of the uncertain tenure has been that on the whole, gambling in Dawson has been "on the square." Its "squareness" being the foundation of its toleration, anything that shakes that foundation is deprecated by the "sports," hence the feeling of the sports toward Forrest.

Our contemporary, the News, must be laughing at itself and Dawson. Its leading news item on Thursday night, under double column headlines an inch high, was given in those headlines as "No News From Africa. It is quite customary to put important news under striking headlines, but we declare we never before saw the place of honor on a front page given over to an advertisement that the sheet had no news at all to offer.

The territorial court has been enlarged by taking out the partition between it and the police court. The contrast between the papered walls of the territorial court and the bare log walls of the defunct police court is most painful to those with the dignity of the court at heart. The government should attend some of these wall paper sales. A job-lot might be picked up cheap at some of them.

That expensive government ridge road is conceded on all hands to be an aid to miners on the distant creeks of the Indian river mining division; but it is a positive detriment to the creeks on this side of the divide since it divides the travel and it becomes harder to center attention upon the improving of the creek trails by private subscription, or otherwise.

Dawson officials are in danger of learning the lesson that the way to be popular with the appointive power at Ottawa is to do something here which will render them extremely unpopular with the people. In illustration of the fact we have but to quote the names of Col. Steele and Wm. Ogilvie.

### Officers Elected.

At McDonald hall, on Tuesday evening, the charter members of St. Andrews Society held a meeting and elected the following officers:

President, Dr. A. J. McDonald; vice-president, William H. McKay; secretary, Dr. Arthur Thompson; treasurer, James F. Macdonald; standard bearer, Thomas Chisholm; piper, Robert Anderson.

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the concert and ball to be given on St. Andrews day, has secured the Palace Grand opera house for the occasion. This social event promises to excel anything of its kind ever attempted in Dawson. Music will be rendered by the brass band of the Yukon field force. A sumptuous supper will be served, in the Palace Grand, to the guests of the society.

The reception committee is comprised of Messrs. Nicol, Colin Chisholm, Mackenzie, James F. Macdonald, Dan Matheson, T. W. P. Smith, and Drs. McArthur and McCloud.

The decoration committee is composed of Messrs. A. Matheson, Rogers, Mackenzie, R. P. McLennan and A. D. Williams.

The next regular meeting of the society will be held next Tuesday.

No funny business with us. A druggist should be particularly careful. No mistakes made here. Reid & Co., chemists.

Woven wire mattresses, all sizes, at Jenkins & Johnson's.

Physicians recommend 99 cream, at Mohr & Wilkens.

TELEGRAM

The War S

Aggressive C  
pines Result  
of the Filip

Washington, retary of war campaign in the aggressive cha lged out, it taneously, on United States attacked the er MacArthur an as many diff inaction of t news of the v ken "is" receiv has also reac transports and troops, have s upan to harass In all there ar troops engaged

Victoria, N from the seat being received was the com Over 600 Boer captured and more than co losses of a picked British oners.

Seattle, Nov of the Amer fruit. It is leader, Aguin His demoraliz rarely without on has captur with trifling dislodged by

London, No dymith was ers, who have from Colenso, of the British Highlanders i ing and blo complete rout

Cincinnati, club tonight in defeating was to be a l ond round C swing on the ness.

London, N town is that from Ladysm and created who deserted ing the town

Seattle, N H. McGraw States comm The salary is

Seattle, No federating al under one ce

Washington ral Dewey an today in the

### An E

Chicago, C commerce ca Lakes is illu of the steam Ste. Marie the gathering and smaller a fleet of gis low. A dis "It is gen most expens ever occurre the vessels' of a million conservative being susta skippers.

The trust held their r day night at R. Fulda. T ucation, co Allen, chai F. J. Hold which was board. The there are, a total of 16 Dawson, t provided w the Catholic that aside fr vidual child supply of

## TELEGRAPHIC CLICKS.

### The War Situation in Africa Is Improved.

### Aggressive Campaign in the Philippines Results in the Demoralization of the Filipinos.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 9.—The secretary of war has originated a plan of campaign in the Philippines, of a most aggressive character. From what has leaked out, it is believed that simultaneously, on the sixth inst., all the United States troops in the Philippines attacked the enemy. Generals Lawton, MacArthur and Wheaton attacked from as many different points. After the inaction of the past six months, the news of the vigorous measures being taken is received here with joy. Word has also reached here that a fleet of transports and tenders, bearing 5000 troops, have sailed from Manila to Dagupan to harass the retreat of the enemy. In all there are nearly 35,000 American troops engaged.

Victoria, Nov. 9.—Glowing reports from the seat of the war in Africa are being received. General White's sortie was the completest thing in the war. Over 600 Boers were killed, some 1500 captured and the position taken. This more than compensates for the British losses of a week ago, by which 700 picked British troops were made prisoners.

Seattle, Nov. 11.—The aggressiveness of the Americans has already borne fruit. It is reported that the Filipino leader, Aguinaldo, has fled to the hills. His demoralized troops are now temporarily without a head. General Wheaton has captured the port of San Sabin with trifling losses, the rebels being dislodged by a bayonet charge.

London, Nov. 9.—The success at Ladysmith was a serious blow to the Boers, who have withdrawn their troops from Colenso. The wild bayonet charge of the British troops with the Gordon Highlanders in the center, was a sweeping and bloody affair, resulting in a complete rout.

Cincinnati, Nov. 9.—At the Olympia club tonight Choynski had no trouble in defeating the terror Tom Carey. It was to be a 16-round go, but in the second round Choynski delivered a right swing on the jaw which did the business.

London, Nov. 9.—Word from Cape town is that Gen. White made a sortie from Ladysmith, aided by the marines, and created a rout among the Boers, who deserted their position commanding the town and precipitately fled.

Seattle, Nov. 11.—Ex-Governor John H. McGraw has been appointed United States commissioner for Cape Nome. The salary is \$1,500 per annum.

Seattle, Nov. 9.—A colossal scheme of federating all the provinces of Australia under one central government is afoot.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—Admiral Dewey and Mrs. Hazen were united today in the holy bonds of matrimony.

### An Expensive Stoppage.

Chicago, Oct. 20.—The magnitude of commerce east and west via the Great Lakes is illustrated by the recent wreck of the steamer Houghton in the Sault Ste. Marie canal. "The wreck caused the gathering of some 60 big freighters and smaller vessels above the canal and a fleet of equal size in the channel below. A dispatch from the Sault says: "It is generally considered this is the most expensive marine disaster that has ever occurred on the lakes and one of the vessels' owners here says a quarter of a million dollars a day would be a conservative estimate of the loss that is being sustained by vessel owners and skippers.

### Board of Trade.

The trustees of the Board of Trade held their regular meeting on Wednesday night at the office of Chairman L. R. Fulda. The committee on public education, consisting of Messrs. Geo. M. Allen, chairman; R. M. Crawford and F. J. Holden, rendered their report, which was unanimously adopted by the board. The report recites the facts that there are, according to the late census, a total of 163 children of school age in Dawson; that a portion of these are provided with educational facilities at the Catholic school and a private school; that aside from the books held by individual children there is practically no supply of school books in Dawson.

The committee believed, however, that a sufficient number of books could be secured to warrant establishing a school.

The report goes on to state that Mr. Alex McDonald had tendered the use of his hall free of charge for the use of a public school, and it is the belief of the committee that a school to accommodate 50 scholars can be maintained at an expense not to exceed \$300 per month. The report concluded with a recommendation that the Yukon council be presented with a statement of the facts recited in the report and requested to appropriate a sum sufficient to conduct a school for a period of six months, beginning with December 1st.

The report as noted above was unanimously adopted and the committee was requested to lay the report before the Yukon council as representing the views of the trustees of the Board of Trade.

### SMILEY VS. STEELE ET AL.

#### Valuable Property on Dominion Creek in Litigation.

On Wednesday, the trial of the case of Smiley vs. Steele et al. was concluded in the gold commissioner's court.

For the past three months, at various times, the respective parties to the suit have been submitting evidence. Wednesday the attorneys completed their arguments, and the action was taken under advisement by Mr. Senkler.

The litigation affects a property on Dominion creek, which is known as No. 13 above lower discovery; and the trouble originated when the creek was staked.

In June, 1897, the plaintiff, Smiley,

scribed as No. 13 above lower discovery. The ground located by Steele is 200 feet long, and covers the upper portion of the claim which Smiley staked and termed No. 37 below upper discovery. When Steele recorded, Fawcett was absent from the office, and E. D. Bolton, acting recorder, issued a grant to Steele for No. 13 above lower discovery. Steele, as appears from all the evidence, located his claim within the 60 days allowed by law to Smiley to record the same property. In the fall of 1897, Steele, who lacked money and provisions, went to Fort Yukon and wintered there. Before leaving, he left his claim with Mr. Ron M. Crawford, who sold it to Messrs. W. F. Brand, Edgar Mizner, Col. Bowie and Capt. Hansen, all of whom have been joined as defendants in the action.

Last spring, the claim produced \$55,000.

The plaintiff, Smiley, contends for possession for the reason that he located first, namely, in June, 1897.

The defendants rest upon the ground that Smiley never recorded, and that they purchased the claim innocently and for value from Steele, whom the record showed to be the rightful owner.

The gold commissioner took the case under advisement after hearing the evidence.

### POLICE COURT ITEMS.

L. Ginzberg violated the criminal code by committing a nuisance. He was assessed \$2 and costs.

J. W. Snell enjoyed a peaceful jag, and was compelled to pay only \$5 and costs for his pleasant experience.

George H. Dwyer and George Muchter engaged in an unseemly row on the street. Each was fined \$10 and costs for fighting.

Twelve sports, who are addicted to playing on the green, enriched the queen's coffers to the extent of \$860 on last Wednesday.

James C. Allen secured judgment against George L. Hillyer for \$42.25 in a wage suit. The defendant was given until November 23d to pay the plaintiff.

Charles Stone, accused William Staples of surreptitiously taking the carcass of a moose from a certain cache on Rosebud creek. The defendant established his innocence and the case was dismissed.

### Thoughtlets.

(By Othmar.)

The up-to-date chemical blonde now has her tresses "Klondiked."

Query: Is a license required in Dawson for one to "peddle the bull?"

The conscience of a Dawson auctioneer never interferes with his business.

"Nothing" is the hole left in a road-house doughnut after the doughnut is eaten.

Truth is stranger than fiction in Dawson, because there is less of it on the market.

Gossip, the deadly gas that is so often fatal to friendship, is very prevalent in Dawson just at present.

The beauties of this country are mostly admired through a glass—a beer glass frequently answers the purpose.

That little, not unusual result of discontinued bachelorhood—a baby—put in an appearance on Hunker creek last week.

A padded cell at the barracks is kept for crazy people, while a "padded cell" is—well ask some man who is married to one.

A bicycle rider in Dawson is not in duty bound to break his record, and need not break his wheel or his neck either.

Scientists tell us that a person's body is 90 per cent water—and yet the prohibitionists and Salvation Army people are not satisfied.

There are quite a number of men in town who are able and willing to favor their fellow men—at the rate of 10 per cent per month.

The kiss a Klondike female gives the miner is not always "a simultaneous contraction of the mouth and enlargement of the heart."

A contestant in the coming foot race claims to have nine "centuries" to his credit. Methuselah could say that and he never saw a bicycle.

It is a lucky thing that every miner who came to the Klondike doesn't have to pay taxes on the air-castles he built or we would all be broke.

A case in the courts yesterday thoroughly convinces me that the only way a man can win in an argument with a woman is to state his side of the case and walk away.

Send your friends on the outside a special edition of The Nugget. It will tell them more about this country than you can.



### Grand Concert at the Dewey.

Everybody is invited to attend the grand band concert and entertainment at the Dewey hotel this (Friday) evening. Jack Cavanaugh, manager for E. M. Sullivan & Co., has arranged a fine program and guarantees everybody a splendid time. Pickett & Devlin will run a free bus to and from the Forks. Fun for everyone who comes.

The Salvation Army holds services in the new barracks, Second avenue, as follows: Tuesday, 8 p. m. (barracks time); Thursday, 8 p. m.; Saturday, 8 p. m.; Sunday, 3 and 7:30 p. m. Free reading room in same building; open every day. Also in the evenings of Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

A valuable and appropriate souvenir of the country is The Nugget's special edition. Send one out by Nugget Express. Well written articles, finely illustrated, thoroughly authentic.

For prescriptions go to Reid & Co.

99 cream, on account of its purity, stands freezing. Mohr & Wilkens.

staked a piece of ground on Dominion which he described as No. 37 below upper discovery. He attempted to record it; but Thomas Fawcett, the recorder, refused to issue a grant for the reason that he wished to have the ground surveyed by a Dominion land surveyor, as it was situated at, or near the point where the locations down the creek from upper discovery and the locations up the creek from lower discovery come together. When Smiley offered to record he was told by Fawcett that a surveyor would be sent to the ground as soon as arrangements could be conveniently made, whose duty it would be to ascertain where the stakings between discoveries came together. In the summer of 1897, the mining laws permitted one to record at any time within 60 days after the claim had been staked. Smiley repeatedly offered to record No. 37 below upper discovery before the 60 days expired; but a grant was refused constantly for the reason that the ground had not been surveyed.

In July, 1897, N. D. Steele staked property on Dominion, which he de-

## THE CASE OF RODENBACH.

### Territorial Court Tries a Nasty Cause.

#### A Foreign Courtesan Asks That the Deed to a Certain Lot Be Abrogated.

Emile Rodenbach was in court again on Wednesday, the case being entitled *Hermine Depavy vs. Emile Rodenbach and Francis Perinne*. The case hinges upon the former case in which Rodenbach received a long sentence in jail, which he is now serving. His acquaintance with the woodpile has not improved his appearance. In the former case he claimed to be a "Belgian gentleman of means," and to carry out that impression was attired in the most modern garb of black, lavishly relieved by white linen and profuse jewels. Abundant blackhair and heavy mustache carried out the illusion, but nevertheless he was found guilty of being the most degenerate of macqueros, and was turned over to the tender mercies of the police. With his hair and mustache closely clipped, his features tanned by exposure on the wood pile, his fine raiment changed to the convict garb of half and half, blue and yellow mackinaw, the last trace of the "Belgian gentleman" has vanished, and the poor, cringing, flatheaded, slant-browed, villainous featured man who appeared in court actually excited pity in the breast of many of those in the court room.

About the time of the arrest which sent Rodenbach to jail, he transferred to Francis Perinne a lot on Second avenue, directly back of the old Dominion saloon. The present suit is instituted by Hermine Depavy to set aside that transfer on the ground of fraud, she claiming that Rodenbach bought the lot for her, with her money, and that she was defrauded by the said Rodenbach in that he gave her the deed with his own name attached, knowing that she could not read English.

In the former trial much of the evidence was given in French, and was so vile that his lordship refused to let it be translated to offend the ears of the crowded court. To prove the purchase money to be Hermine's, the straw was rethatched. The calm, depraved way in which the shocking details were gone over by the claimant and her sister, the glib volubility and shameless abandon with which each leading question was emphatically and fully answered, gave some of the listeners cold chills.

Robbed of its most objectionable features, the evidence given was that Rodenbach came from South Africa a year or two ago and persuaded the two sisters, Hermine and Laura, to leave their home near Brussels and join their fortunes with his. They disputed his story of his being wealthy, for it was their money he used. They denied that he owned the house in Dyea which he furnished for them, after bringing them to America. Hermine testified to furnishing him with the necessary moneys along the trail, and whatever he bought in Dawson he bought with her money. Getting here last summer, before the summer was out she had as much as \$10,000 at one time. He asked her for money to buy the lot and she gave him \$3000. He gave her the deed and she supposed it was to herself, hence the suit.

Rodenbach declared that the lot was bought with his own money; that he had £1600 when he left Africa and had paid money out for the girls ever since.

His lordship took the case under advisement after taking the testimony.

#### Honors for Dreyfus.

Since the re-trial of Capt. Alfred Dreyfus many different societies all over the civilized world have made him an honorary member of their respective bodies, and Seattle joined the rest when the Alaska Geographical Society made Dreyfus an honorary member of the society. The vote for that purpose was unanimous and the captain was invited to visit Seattle and address the society at his earliest convenience.

The society at the meeting also took steps toward procuring the next annual convention of the International Geographical Society for Seattle. An urgent request and invitation was sent to Berlin, where it will be placed before the coming convention of the society in that city for consideration. The invita-

tion is emphasized by a letter sent by Mayor Humes to the society some time ago.

The next meeting of the society will be held September 25th, when the president will present his plan for a new Polar expedition.

#### The Man With the Hoe.

By Edwin Markham. Written after seeing Millet's world-famous painting.

God made man in His own image; in the image of God made He him.—Genesis.

Bowed by the weight of centuries he leans

Upon his hoe and gazes on the ground,

The emptiness of ages in his face,

And on his back the burden of the world.

Who made him dead to rapture and despair,

A thing that grieves not and that never hopes,

Stolid and stunned, a brother to the ox?

Who loosened and let down this brutal jaw?

Whose was the hand that slanted back this brow?

Whose breath blew out the light within this brain?

Is this the thing the Lord God made and gave

To have dominion over sea and land;

To trace the stars and search the heavens for power?

To feel the passions of Eternity?

Is this the dream He dreamed who shaped the suns

And pillared the blue firmament with light?

Down all the stretch of hell to its last gulf

There is no shape more terrible than this—

Morc' tongued with censure of the worlds blind greed—

More filled with signs and portents for the soul—

More fraught with menace to the universe.

What gulfs between him and the seraphim!

Slave of the wheel of labor, what to him

Are Plato and the swing of Pleiades?

What the long reaches of the peaks of song,

The rift of dawn, the reddening of the rose?

Through this dread shape the suffering ages look;

Time's tragedy is in that aching stoop;

Through his dread shape humanity betrayed,

Plundered, profaned and disinherited,

Cries protest to the Judges of the World,

A protest that is also prophecy.

O masters, lords and rulers in all lands,

Is this the handiwork you give to God,

This monstrous thing, distorted and soul-quenched?

How will you straighten up this shape;

Touch it again with immortality;

Give back the upward looking and the light;

Rebuild in it the music and the dream;

Make right the immemorial infamies,

Perfidious wrongs, immemorable woes?

O masters, lords and rulers in all lands,

How will the future reckon with this man?

How answer this brute question in that hour

When whirlwinds of rebellion shake the world?

How will it be with kingdoms and with kings—

With those who shaped him to the thing he is—

When this dumb terror shall reply to God,

After the silence of the centuries?

#### To Fight Expansion.

The Anti-Imperialist League, at a meeting in Boston, voted to issue a proclamation, which was given out through its president, ex-Governor Buntwell.

The document asserts that the anti-imperialist movement has made rapid progress in the past five months and declares: "This league is now carrying on the contest, and it will continue to carry it on, upon the idea and in the belief that the United States and the president of the United States, especially, is responsible for the war and that President McKinley at any moment and the United States, acting through him, or through a successor, can bring the war to an end. It is our purpose to aid in bringing the war to an end and in advance we reject any and every scheme of compromise."

#### A Full Back Behind.

Edna—I love to ride in front on a tandem

Jack—You do? Why?

Edna—Because no matter what happens there is always some one to fall back on—Chicago News.

STORAGE—Boyle's wharf, under the management of the Nugget Express.

Fine lamps at Mohr & Wilkens.

Investors, see "For Sale" column.

## HOW IS THIS?

The Nugget will print you 1000 BUSINESS CARDS on Fine Cut Stock, Round or Square Corners, for

# \$10.00

Our immense stock of job printing material has reached Dawson in safety. We have the most complete line of office stationery in the city. Let us stock you up with Envelopes, Letter Heads, Bill Heads, Statements, Cards, Hand Bills or anything else in the printing line.

OUR FACILITIES ARE THE BEST.  
OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT . . .

...The Klondike Nugget Job Printing Department...

S-Y.T. Co.

## FINEST AND BEST

...Selected Line of...

..Staple and Fancy Groceries..

In Dawson. Give us a trial order Satisfaction guaranteed.

H. TE ROLLER, Resident Manager, Seattle-Yukon Transportation Co

### ANY OLD THING FOR SALE

From a Needle to a Steamboat

ARTHUR LEWIN

Finest Liquors. Our Cigars are famous for their excellency. Front St., nr. the Dominion.

#### Quartz on the Alaskan Coast.

The Sunny Point Mining and Milling Company, mostly composed of Seattle men, have located a townsite on Prince of Wales island. A store and sawmill are being constructed. There is a fine copper section near by and a number of corporations are doing development work. At Kassan Bay and on the west side of the island, on Moira sound and Johnson's inlet are numbers of men employed by mining companies developing new copper properties. The biggest thing is said to have been found on George inlet, five miles south of Ketchikan. It is said to be a regular mountain of ore. The area of the mountain comprises about 360 acres, 16 claims. At one place the width of the vein is 230 feet, and runs that way for 5'00 feet. There are several stringers of from 20 to 30 feet. In many respects it is a second great Treadwell proposition, only that the values run higher. A small tunnel has been driven, and from nearly 50 surface assays the values ran from \$2 to \$15. Several assays run to about \$60 in gold, with \$2 as the lowest. The mineral contains gold, silver, zinc and iron.

#### Has Done With Girlish Ways.

The queen of Holland greatly objects to being represented as a "child"—and threatens to depose her ministry if that body don't quit printing her picture on postage stamps with her hair combed up in front and plaited down the back. "Miss" Wilhelmina wants it distinctly understood that she is "going on 19," and frizzles her hair in front and pugs it into a knot behind. Whether the ministry will resign or comply with the young lady's request the cable has not yet informed an anxious world.—Seattle Times.

#### Their Canny Game.

"Yes, I always put up twice as much canned fruit as I use."  
"What do you do with the rest?"  
"Why, nobody ever seems to believe I have such luck with my canning, and I have to send each one of the doubters a can to prove my claim.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

#### A Klondike.

Inventor—My fortune is made. I have got the greatest invention that ever happened.

Friend—What is it?  
Inventor—A bathing suit that looks just as well after it has been in the water as it did before.—New York Journal.

#### As It Often Happens.

"Why did you go to the country so early this year?"  
"To get away from the city."  
"And why did you come back so soon?"  
"To get away from the country.—Chicago Post.

#### Can't Kiss Any More.

A large number of society girls at Cincinnati have formed an anti-kissing society. The membership is limited

## ORR & TUKEY,

Freighters and Forwarders

Pack Trains and Freight Teams.

...TEAMING IN TOWN...

DEALERS IN WOOD.

All kinds of freight contracted for to any of the creeks and removed safely and quickly. Prompt and reliable.

Office, Second Ave., near Second St.  
Barns and Corral,  
Second Avenue and Fifth Avenue South

## Dawson's Modern Hotel.

The Hotel McDonald

Electric Light, Bells, Hot Air and all modern conveniences.

FIRST CLASS IN EVERY PARTICULAR.

HOTEL McDONALD CAFE

Regular Meals.....\$1.50

Board.....\$100 per month

SHORT ORDERS A SPECIALTY.....

OPEN ALL NIGHT.

Cuisine unequalled in the city.

H. W. LEONARD, Prop.

## One Dollar

A splendid course dinner served daily at

## THE HOLBORN

Ask the boys what they think of it. Short orders a specialty. Connecting with the Green Tree.

BRUCE & HALL, Props

## Clang! Clang! Clang!

Goes the hammer on the anvil.

Blacksmithing by blacksmiths, horseshoeing by horseshoers, wagon making by wagon makers.

J. STANLEY & CO.,

Second Av., Near Fifth St.

to girls between 17 and 25 years of age—no widows admitted. It must have been some well founded grievance that drove the girls to take this desperate step, and that the young men of the city are greatly excited and express their determination to fight the boycott to the bitter end may be easily believed.

The Nugget Express has established an office at 28 below upper, Dominion. Orders for expressage on the creeks or to the outside may be left at any branch office or given to messengers.

## NEWS FROM

Active Oper  
Hunker

Trails Are in  
Many Ro  
Opened R

Owing to the

the creeks pres

As a general

tions have-be

workingmen ar

ing. The trail

tion, and the

signments than

ently. Innum

been opened r

cellent accom

E

There are ma

and vicinity w

secure employ

work is just as

as plentiful as

of affairs is di

expectations of

ably this port

excel all other

duced. Last w

some that Dom

dorado and vic

aspects indica

will continue

the precious

asserted by pe

ed that the cle

in value that

Such statement

methods of m

employed by s

Not only hav

roduced gene

stances the m

placer mining

No. 16, Prof.

steam hoist.

wheelbarrows

shaft to the

plant is run

claim. On N

Picotte have c

and hoisting g

of their claim

in the undergr

is shoveled int

ed to the shaft

cage, when the

From the m

have been laid

The cars are r

of their load, a

derground wor

which is opera

resemblance t

These two clai

improvements

but few if any

rado will open

firing the gro

Work on Hun

cutted vigorou

of probably 20

property on th

low discovery

fork above disc

Many of the

lays. The

acquired disc

large amount

claim, and wi

erations this w

No. 33 below

is one of the

ly worked.

Swartz, on N

completed the

chinery. The

and expect to

pay dirt this w

sides and be

work during t

larly is this tr

left limit in th

lic concession,

will be done o

left fork of H

Quite a tow

of the hill no

cabins have b

during the pas

Freighters

Hunker as the

Gold Run, a

roadhouses wh

anticipation o

I

Sled loads o

daily. Some

compelled to

of work on ac

ing unable to

## NEWS FROM THE CREEKS.

### Active Operations on Eldorado, Hunker and Dominion.

### Trails Are in Excellent Condition—Many Roadhouses Have Been Opened Recently.

Owing to the progress of winter work the creeks present a lively appearance. As a general rule, preparatory operations have been completed, and the workmen are engaged in actual mining. The trails are in very good condition, and the freighters have more consignments than can be handled conveniently. Innumerable road-houses have been opened recently, which afford excellent accommodations for travelers.

#### ELDORADO.

There are many men at Grand Forks and vicinity who have been unable to secure employment. It seems that work is just as scarce and workingmen as plentiful as a year ago. This status of affairs is directly contrary to the expectations of last summer. Unquestionably this portion of the district will excel all others in the value of gold produced. Last winter, it was thought by some that Dominion would eclipse Eldorado and vicinity this season, but the aspects indicate that the older creek will continue to lead in the output of the precious metal. It is confidently asserted by people who are well informed that the clean-up of 1900 will exceed in value that of any previous year. Such statements are based upon the methods of mining, which are being employed by some of the claim owners.

Not only have steam thrawers been introduced generally, but in some instances the most advanced methods of placer mining have been adopted. On No. 16, Prof. Lippy is operating a steam hoist. The dirt is taken in wheelbarrows from the mouth of the shaft to the dump. An electric light plant is run in connection with this claim. On No. 17, Messrs. Hall and Picotte have constructed a gallow's frame and hoisting gear over the central shaft of their claim. Rails have been laid in the underground workings. The dirt is shoveled into cars, which are wheeled to the shaft and then loaded on the cage, when they are hoisted to the top. From the mouth of the shaft rails have been laid to the dumping ground. The cars are run off the cage, relieved of their load, and returned to the underground workings. The machinery, which is operated on No. 17 has a faint resemblance to that of a quartz mine. These two claims have the most modern improvements of any in the territory; but few if any, of the claims on Eldorado will operate by the old process of firing the ground.

#### HUNKER.

Work on Hunker creek is being prosecuted vigorously. With the exception of probably 20 claims, every piece of property on the creek from No. 80 below discovery to No. 42 on the right fork above discovery are being operated. Many of the claims have been let on lays. The gentlemen who recently acquired discovery have freighted a large amount of machinery to their claim, and will conduct extensive operations this winter.

No. 33 below, of which Pete Verges is one of the owners, is being thoroughly worked. Messrs. Budleman and Swartz, on No. 41a below, have just completed the adjustment of their machinery. They have started operations and expect to hoist large quantities of pay dirt this winter. Many of the hill sides and benches will continue to work during the cold weather. Particularly is this true of the hillsides on the left limit in the vicinity of the hydraulic concession. Some little prospecting will be done on the creek claims of the left fork of Hunker.

Quite a town has been started on top of the hill near No. 30 below. Many cabins have been built in this locality during the past summer and fall.

Freighters are commencing to use Hunker as the route to Dominion and Gold Run, and there are several new roadhouses which have been opened in anticipation of such travel.

#### DOMINION.

Sled loads of machinery are arriving daily. Some of the claims have been compelled to defer the commencement of work on account of the freighters being unable to haul machinery, the transportation of which was promised a week ago. As a general rule, winter operations have been started. Lays have been let on No. 5 below lower, and the entire claim is being worked thoroughly. Messrs. Gerew and Whalley, on

No. 31 below lower discovery have uncovered some very fine pay, and will employ a larger force of men than they now have. The hillsides on the left limit in the vicinity of the seventies below lower are turning out better than the respective owners anticipated. In this locality, active operations will be conducted all winter.

The traveler on Dominion has no difficulty in securing accommodations. Messrs. Leaming and Morgan manage the Portland roadhouse, at No. 30 below lower discovery. J. F. Yeager conducts a hotel and store on No. 7 below lower. On No. 6 above lower discovery, the Shropshires have general merchandising store and also a roadhouse. On the adjoining claim, No. 7, a hotel is being constructed, which will be opened within the next week.

#### STEAMER CITY OF SEATTLE.

### Carries Mail for Dawson Between Seattle and Skagway.

The steamer City of Seattle has a newer and larger boom hid away some where aboardship, which she expects to hoist above her beacon light on the mainmast some of these days. The City of Seattle is in on a new deal and has the honor now of transporting Uncle Sam's mail on the Alaska route, at a good, stiff figure per trip. The steamer has the mail contract and has signed with the government to carry three round trips a month. That will make her hustle and hustle she will.

She started out on her new contract on the first of September. There has been some talk that the steamer would go on the drydock when she came in for cleaning, but her manager said today that she would go out again on the 15th, as advertised. The contract she has with the government will put her on a ten-day schedule round trip from Seattle to Skagway and back again. This will give her time for loading and unloading at terminal ports and ports of call. She will give a 62 hour service between ports and the Alaska mails out of Skagway will get in here in the brief time of 62 hours, something new in Alaska mail.

#### Her Simple Request.

"I am going to ask a great favor of you," she said hesitatingly.

"It is already granted," he answered devotedly.

"A very great favor," she repeated, as if doubtful of the propriety of stating it. "You're sure you won't think it presumptuous or forward in me?"

"Never," he answered. "I glory in this evidence of your trust and confidence. Only tell me what I can do for you." "Well," she replied with evident reluctance, "would you mind getting up off that rustic bench? Papa painted it this afternoon, and he will be awfully provoked if he has to do it over again."—Chicago Post.

#### The Moonshiner's Woe.

"This here government wants the earth," said the old moonshiner. "The revenue man caught me in the act and hauled me up before the judge. The judge looked like a reasonable man, and I told him that I only run a still to buy shoes for my family. That's what I made a break, for he says right off, says he, 'Well, I'm goin to give you a chance to make shoes for the government, an I'll see to it that ver family gits a pair o' 'em every six months.' Then he sent me up for two years."

#### A Senatorial Slander.

Two ladies visiting in Washington during one of the sessions of congress went to the capitol to hear the proceedings in the United States senate. Most of the galleries being filled, they approached the doorkeeper of the senator's gallery, where admission is by card. As they did not possess this passport, the doorkeeper suggested that they procure one from any senator they might be acquainted with.

"But we do not know any senator," they replied.

"Well, it is very much to your credit. 'Pass right in, ladies.'—San Francisco Argonaut.

#### Accumulations.

Old Friend—And have you succeeded in laying up anything? Unsuccessful Merchant—Nothing but a lot of fine grudges—Indianapolis Journal.

#### Yearning for the Unattainable.

"The howling of a dog is a sure sign of disaster." "Oh, I don't know. Sometimes it is only a sign that the cat has run up a tree."—Chicago Record.

#### This Is the Age of Trusts.

Proprietor—I am looking for a man I can trust. Applicant—We'll get along then. For ten years I've been looking for a man that would trust me.—Detroit Free Press.

#### SPAIN'S FORMER COMMERCE.

### Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines Require \$42,000,000 Worth of Goods.

Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines have afforded Spain a market for \$42,000,000 worth of goods per annum, according to a statement of the British consul at Barcelona. About three-fourths of this amount was in manufactured goods. According to the statement the exports from Spain to Cuba in 1890 amounted to \$26,892,235; to Porto Rico \$7,532,161, and to the Philippines, \$7,671,551, making a total of \$42,096,048.

Of the \$26,892,235 exported to Cuba, \$16,530,418 consisted of manufactured goods, and \$10,170,111 of provisions. To Porto Rico, of the \$7,532,161, about \$5,821,195 was in manufactured goods and \$1,680,300 in provisions. To the Philippines, of the \$7,671,551, value of goods exported from Spain, \$6,850,178 was manufactured goods and \$814,111 provisions. Spain paid the steamship companies \$4,600,000 for the carrying trade to and from its colonies.

The imports into Spain in 1896 amounted to 260,877 tons from Cuba, 26,071 tons from Porto Rico and 40,985 tons from the Philippines. It is computed that the amount paid in freights amounted in the commerce with Cuba to \$1,565,262; Porto Rico, \$156,426, and to the Philippines, \$550,815, or a total of \$2,172,503.

### What It Costs to Murder a Foreigner in the United States.

New York, Oct. 20.—Lynchings in which foreigners are the victims are proving a heavy item of expense to the government.

The demand which Italy is about to make for the recent lynching of three Italians in Louisiana has called attention to the international complications growing out of this lawlessness and to the actual cost it involves to the United States. Indemnity claims of this sort in the last few years have been about \$500,000.

The following large payments were made by the government in these cases: Paid China for Rock Springs (Wyo) massacre \$147,748.74; Paid China for outrages on Pacific coast 276,619.75; Paid Italy for massacre of Italian prisoners at New Orleans 24,830.00; Paid Italy for lynchings at Wallaceburg, Col. 10,000.00; Paid Great Britain for outrages on James Bain and Frederick Dawson 2,500.00.

### How the Japanese Treaty Affected Kelly.

The case of Convict Kelly is attracting great attention in the Orient. Kelly is an American citizen. He killed a man in Nagasaki and was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment by the American consul. His term had not expired when the United States consular system ceased to exist in Japan. The question was, what is to be done with the prisoner.

Kelly was asked if he would consent to serve two years in the United States. He consented, and the United States government was asked to draw up a declaration for the prisoner to sign. This they neglected to do until it was too late and the Japanese government was obliged to liberate him. The newspapers in Japan are accusing the American minister at Tokyo of having failed in his duty. Kelly was liberated two years before the expiration of his term.

An Englishman named Miller is the first foreigner to be incarcerated in a jail under the new treaty. He is accused of murdering three Japanese. The Japanese are rigidly carrying out the terms of the treaty and it is officially reported that the triple murderer is receiving four times as much to eat as the Japanese murderers in the same jail. He has a big cell of his own and is allowed to take liberal exercise.

#### How He Was Cured.

Mrs. McPherson was attracted by the following advertisement the other day: "To the Public—A gentleman who was cured of drinking, smoking, talking too loud, going out at nights, going to the races and gambling and who also gained 20 pounds of flesh in three years and was completely restored to health, will sell the secret to any respectable person for half a crown. If no cure, money refunded.—Address, in confidence," etc.

Mrs. McPherson sent for the remedy and received the following reply: "I was cured of all the bad habits mentioned by a three years enforced residence in her majesty's prisons."—London Tit-Bits.

#### How Long Will You Live?

There is a very simple rule for finding the average number of years which persons of any age may expect to live. If the present age be deducted from 80, two-thirds of the remainder is the answer required. This result is not absolutely accurate, but it is near enough. For instance, a man aged 20 might by this rule expect to live 40 years longer,

which is just what the latest actuarial tables give. At 40 the expectation of life works out at nearly 27 years, while the tables give it as more than 25 years. At 60 the above rule allows just over 13 years, and the table shows a little less.

#### Tantalizing.

"She's the most tantalizing girl I know," he said bitterly. "She wears the prettiest little old fashioned sunbonnet you ever saw when she goes for a stroll in the woods, and she always asks a fellow to tie the bonnet strings under her chin. Of course to permit him to do that she has to tilt her head back a little, and then, when she looks most inviting"

"Well?"

"Well, he discovers that he can't possibly get his own face into the opening in the bonnet."—Chicago Post.

#### Calculated to Warm Him.

He was suffering from a bad attack of fever and ague. The doctor was at his bedside watching his shivering fit and to calm his nerves a little remarked:

"I will write you a prescription which you must have made up at once, and after you have taken the first dose you will be warm in no time."

"You don't mean to say, doctor, that it will be as fatal as that?" cried the frightened patient.—Pick Me Up.

#### The Only Way.

"Keep her trade!" he said when asked about the woman who wanted everything below cost. "Why, of course, I keep her trade. It's easy when you know how. I just quote prices to her about 10 per cent higher than they should be so as to give plenty of leeway for the bargain she always wants to make."—Chicago Post.

#### He Confesses.

"Doctor, how did you find your patients when your vacation was ended?"

"They were all doing nicely."

"Then why were you in such a hurry to get back?"

"Because I didn't want to come home and start the business of building up a new practice."—Chicago Times-Herald.

#### Lease of Six Inches of Land.

A lease of six inches of ground at 117 Franklin street, Chicago, for 91 years and one month was recorded the other day. It runs from George L. Barber to Hiram P. Peabody and is for an annual rental of \$45. The property has a depth of eight feet and comprises the party wall between 117 and 115 Franklin street.—Chicago Times Herald.

#### Muscles of the Head.

The head has 77 muscles—eight for the eyes and eyelids, 1 for the nose, eight for the lips, eight for the jaw, 11 for the tongue, 11 for the larynx, 11 for the ear, 17 for motions of the head and neck, one to move the hairy scalp and one for the eyebrows.

#### Making Allowances.

"Isn't there some tautology in this letter?" asked Mrs. Cumrox's daughter.

"Well, dear," answered her mother, "I s'pose she couldn't help talking shop a little. You know she's studying to be a teacher, and her mind is naturally on her favorite science."—Washington Star.

#### After Patrick Henry.

Henpekt—Emily, these biscuits aren't the kind that—

Mrs. Henpekt (glaring)—Go ahead, Henry; go on!

Henpekt—That I used to get down in Cuba in the war?—Brooklyn Life

#### Mystifying.

"I guess you'd better summon some handwriting experts," exclaimed Aguiinaldo as he looked wearily at a slip of paper.

"What has happened?"

"I am in trouble. I can't tell whether this is a diagram of a masse shot in billiards or a map of my line of march."—Washington Star.

#### A Designer's Pun.

"What's that?" asked the rich man who was buying a few paintings.

"That's Pegasus," replied the dealer. "Pegasus, you know, was a winged horse."

Send it back to the artist and tell him to put the wings on an automobile, and I'll buy it," said the rich man.—Chicago Post.

#### Since Murphy's Record Ride.

"Young man," said the fatherly individual, "if you continue at this pace you will shorten your days."

"Would that I could," responded the youth who deals out ribbons ten hours out of 24. "If I thought I could shorten my working days, I'd try a mile a minute pace."—Chicago News.

The Nugget Express has made a special rate of 50 cents for carrying the Nugget's special illustrated edition to the coast. The first dog team will start as soon as the ice will permit.

First-class goods only. Mohr & Wilkens.

## YUKON COUNCIL AT WORK.

Held Two Meetings During the Past Week.

Standing Committees for the Ensuing Year Appointed—Public School Question Referred to Committee.

On Monday, the Yukon council held a special meeting. There were present Commissioner Ogilvie, Mr. J. E. Girouard, Justice Dugas, Mr. W. H. P. Clement, Mr. E. C. Senkler, and Major A. B. Perry.

The following are the standing committees for the ensuing year:

Standing order and private bills—W. H. P. Clement, J. E. Girouard, and Mr. Justice Dugas

Finance—J. E. Girouard, E. C. Senkler and Major A. B. Perry.

Public works—Mr. Justice Dugas, Major A. B. Perry and E. C. Senkler.

Municipal—Major A. B. Perry, J. E. Girouard and W. H. P. Clement.

Civil justice and miscellaneous—E. C. Senkler, W. H. P. Clement and Mr. Justice Dugas.

The proposed ordinance amending the present law governing the detention of stray dogs, was referred to the committee on civil justice and miscellaneous. To the same committee was referred the matter respecting the care of indigent persons in the public hospital at Tagish. The proposed ordinances, fixing a standard time and referring to relief and forfeiture, were sent to the committee on civil justice and miscellaneous. The ordinance fixing the duties, etc., of the public administrator was discussed, but no action taken.

The council adjourned till Thursday. On Thursday evening a session was held at which all of the members were present.

The municipal committee recommended that a sidewalk be built from the bridge at the corner of mission street and First avenue to the territorial court house. The council refused to grant the petition of Robinson and Olsen, permitting the latter gentlemen to construct an electric light plant at Grand Forks. The petitioners were instructed that the law required them to publish notice of intention to file such a petition. The petition of Eliza Caron to build a ferry across the Klondike at the mouth of Hunker, was referred to the committee on standing orders and private bills.

A communication from the Board of Trade was presented by the committee on public education of that organization. The communication set forth the report submitted by the committee to the board as published elsewhere in this issue and asked for immediate action on the part of the council. Referred to the committee on municipal affairs, consisting of Messrs. Perry, chairman; J. E. Girouard and W. H. P. Clement.

The regular meeting adjourned to next Thursday.

Immediately after the council had adjourned, the committee on public works held a session. It determined to continue First avenue over the hill in the northern portion of the town. On account of private property, owned by the Catholic church and a number of individuals, it is impossible to run the avenue in a straight line. The sum of \$500 will be expended on this public improvement. On Friday afternoon, the committee on civil justice and miscellaneous met and considered the proposed ordinances.

The finance committee also held a meeting on Friday afternoon for the purpose of considering current accounts.

### Well Done, Bordman.

This week brings to a close a two-weeks' production of the "Two Orphans" at the Opera house. The house has been crowded to the doors each night. The production merits an extended notice, since it has been by long odds the best thing ever put on the boards in Dawson. After all, the test

for a drama is its ability to carry the sympathies of the audience for and against the different characters who go to make up the cast. This is most certainly done by Paul Boardman's company—especially in the last acts. When an audience is found cheering at every few lines during the denouement, and is vociferously joyful at the downfall of the villains and the ultimate triumph of virtue, when they will sit out six acts in uncomfortable and crowded seats; when eyes glisten and a breathless interest maintain an emotional drama in Dawson, where audiences are cynical and play-goers critical, it may be taken for granted that the production is of more than passing merit.

Blossom, as the blind orphan and Sister Superior, is a star and has the hearts of the people. Paul Boardman is a most conscientious manager and actor and his scenes with Blossom as Pierre the cripple, leave nothing to be desired. The applause earned by this couple is all well deserved and earned, and both are regarded with personal interest by the audience.

Lucy Lovell, as Henrietta, never did so well before in Dawson, and fits into the piece as though "to the manor born."

Julia Wolcott, as Madam la Frochard, makes the character hateful to the extreme, while maintaining a naturalness which is refreshing in this age of buffonery and bathos. Julia has the satisfaction of knowing that she makes herself thoroughly disliked as the hideous old hag. Her rendition of the part is too clever for her to expect much applause which is lavished so profusely upon the others.

Billy Mullen, Bob Lawrence, Fane, Hillyer, Edwards and Layne are all good.

A matinee is to be given on Saturday afternoon for the benefit of the performers wrecked on the Stratton, and who lost all their earthly possessions.

Upholstered goods of all descriptions at Jenkins & Johnson's.

There is no better place to take your wife or sweetheart than to the Cafe Royal.

Bargains—Watches and diamonds at reduced prices. Uncle Hoffman.

Novelties for the outside. Reid & Co.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

G. A. Lancaster is in town.

W. B. Spencer is visiting Dawson.

W. J. Cusach recently arrived in town.

Gus Schaarf came to town a few days ago.

G. H. Burke is registered at the Fairview.

Norbert Bennett visited town on Thursday.

R. W. Tompkins is greeting his Dawson friends.

Joseph Mersert is visiting the city for a few days.

James M. Young is stopping at the Yukon hotel.

G. W. McEwen is registered at the Yukon hotel.

Dr. Rowin has returned from a visit to the Forks.

E. J. Slater is visiting his Dawson acquaintances.

W. J. Anderson is spending a few days in the city.

W. S. Dagleish is ill at the Good Samaritan hospital.

E. W. Wedge and wife are registered at the Yukon hotel.

G. F. Johnson came from the creeks for a few days' rest.

E. Garvey and wife came to Dawson from the Forks on Thursday.

Captain Norwood, of Grand Forks, is a guest at the Fairview hotel.

Mrs. A. Primus, of Grand Forks, is visiting her friends in the city.

Louis Couture, the genial host of the Northwest roadhouse on Hunker, is a visitor to Dawson.

Joe Lowe, a well-known sour dough, recently acquired the entire interest in No. 63 below on Hunker.

J. W. Pike, who piloted boats at Whitehorse during the past summer, arrived in Dawson on Thursday.

Sam Bonifield has purchased the interest of William Emerson in the Gold Hill hotel at Grand Forks.

W. W. Crockett, F. W. Mickerson, J. P. Kennedy, C. E. Bennett and George Thorne reached town on Thursday.

Their scow was left three miles above Stewart.

George McCord, a newspaper man recently arrived in Dawson. Mr. McCord served with the Second Oregon regiment in the Philippines, and left Manila last July.

We will refund your money if our cough cure does not help you. Reid & Co., chemists.

Send your friends a Christmas present via Nugget Express.

## DR. BOURKE'S HOSPITAL.

Construction, equipment and staff equal to any hospital outside. Scientifically heated, especially to maintain an equable temperature. Trained nurses in attendance. Inspection invited. Terms from \$10 a day, including medical attendance. Cow's milk and other delicacies required by patients administered. Separate room for each patient. Medical and surgical advice at hospital, \$5. Medicines and stimulants extra.

## The White Pass & Yukon Railway

Desires to satisfy the patrons of the road of its intention to deal justly with all shippers. With this idea in view, S. E. Adair, the representative in Dawson, requests that all shippers who believe they have been the victims of unfair charges or discrimination to communicate with or call upon him at his office in A. C. Co.'s Office Building.

### Ho, for the Coast.

At 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, the Nugget Express dispatched its first dog team this season for the outside. The outfit is in charge of Mr. Thomas A. Triton, a young man who established a reputation for fast traveling while employed in the service of the N. W. M.P. The express matter weighs about 500 pounds. There are numerous small sacks which were sent as Christmas gifts by Klondikers to their relatives and friends on the outside. The most valuable portion of the express matter consists of money orders.

Messenger Triton has four fast dogs. He will secure food and lodgings at the stations established on the upper river. If no exceptional accidents happen, he will reach Skagway within 15 days.

The next Nugget Express team will leave in about two weeks, and will arrive in the states before the Christmas holidays.

Perfume atomizers, flower vases, Xmas cards and calendars in large assortment at the Miner's Drug Store, Front ave.

### A Disgraceful Row.

A row, which might have terminated seriously, occurred in the Northern Annex saloon at 3 o'clock this morning between Frank Slavin, one of the proprietors, and Mark Brey. The two participants were intoxicated and the trouble originated over an argument. Each of the men called the other abusive names. Slavin used exceedingly vile language, and Brey, becoming enraged, attempted to assault the pugilist. The latter, easily guarded against such efforts, until Brey, losing his self control, made a motion as if to draw a revolver from his hip pocket. Just at this moment, Spitzel interferred and the combatants were separated. No arrests were made.

### Arctic Brotherhood, Attention.

Members of the "A. B." will please report at Brand's gymnasium hall at 8 p. m. on Monday evening, to drill for the forthcoming institution of Dawson Camp, No. 4. A large attendance is required. A. F. GEORGE, Organizer.

### Fast Traveling.

On Thursday evening, Messrs. George Wall and James Ross returned to Dawson from their second round trip to Dominion, both of which were made within five days. On the trips, the young men freighted 1290 pounds from Dawson to No. 33 below upper discovery. They drove four of the bear hounds belonging to the famous team of Turner Townsend, and had Mr. Hilt's black dog for a leader. Wall and Ross are justly proud of their record.

### Unhealthy for Mormons.

The proselyting Mormon elders who are doing missionary work in the South are having a stormy time. They have been either mobbed or warned to leave the country at nearly every point where they are working. The field must be a promising one or it would be quickly abandoned.

The orchestra at the Cafe Royal Sunday evenings is a musical treat to diners.

## EWEN MORRISON,

### Mines and Mining.

Properties in this territory placed on the markets of Vancouver, Toronto, Boston, London and Paris. Two sacrifice sales of prospected hill-sides between discoveries, Dominion; also one creek claim on Bonanza; must be sold. Options wanted at once.

EWEN MORRISON,

Room 3, Hotel McDonald

## THE BOARD OF TRADE

Under New Management.

25c For Drinks or Cigars. Our Liquors are the finest money can buy.

CAFE ATTACHED.

Games Run in Connection With The House ... NEWLY FITTED THROUGHOUT

Remember the Location.

North of Monte Carlo, First Avenue.

### LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Black outside dog, lame; prove property and pay charges. Care of Jensen, the Columbia Grocery Co., Third street south.

FOUND—A malamute dog. Owner can have the same by calling at 22 below Sulphur, proving property and paying for this notice.

FOUND—Black husky dog; short hair; white mark on throat and front paws. Upper Ferry Hotel.

### WANTED

WANTED—To buy good dogs. The Nugget Express.

### BLACKSMITHS.

OSBER & HAWLEY, Third st. south, near 5th ave.; blacksmithing, machine, wagon and sleigh work done promptly at low prices; scientific horseshoeing a specialty.

### OYSTER PARLORS.

OYSTERS! OYSTERS! Every style. Eastern coast and cove oysters, prepared by scientific oyster chefs at "The Kozy," Second avenue, between Second and Third streets. Turkey dinner Sunday, \$2.00. Wm. S. Hawley, Prop.

### PROFESSIONAL CARDS

#### LAWYERS

WADE & AIKMAN—Advocates, Notaries, etc. Office, Bonifield Building, opposite A. C. Store, Dawson.

BURRITT & MCKAY—Advocates, Solicitors, Notaries, etc. Offices, A. C. Office Building, Safety deposit box in A. C. vaults.

TABOR & HULME—Barristers and Solicitors; Advocates; Notaries Public; Conveyancers; Offices, Green Tree Bldg.

PATTULLO & RIDLEY—Advocates, Notaries Conveyancers, etc. Offices, First Avenue.

#### PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

J. H. KOONS, M. D.; A. C. Building.

#### MINING ENGINEERS

TYRRELL & GREEN, Mining Engineers and Dominion Land Surveyors. Office, Harper st., Dawson.

JOHN B. WARDEN, F. I. C.—Assayer for Bank of British North America. Gold dust melted and assayed. Assays made of quartz and black sand. Analyses of ores and coal.

Dawson's only qualified horse and dog doctor. Dr. Strong, D. V. S., Pioneer barber shop.

Look out for that cough. Reid & Co. will take care of it.

TH  
VOL. 3 No. 41  
SUED FOR  
An Important  
Promin  
The Rights of a B  
tingent Fee  
\$90,000.  
An important  
lordship, Mr. Just  
being watched wi  
by every broker  
case held the cour  
part of Tuesday  
rishment.  
From the eviden  
near that Scott &




mer were the c  
important prod  
No. 36 below t  
minion.  
A half of No.  
A bench on B  
A government  
limit of Down  
A half of the  
of Dominion  
lower.  
The bench off  
minion, left lin  
ARCTIC  
UPPER  
ALL KINDS OF B  
Rough Lun  
Special Ind  
Office at Mill  
Telephone, Forks