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DAWSON, Y. T., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1902.

PRICE 35 CENTS

**GOVERNOR INTERVIEWED**

**Talks to Nugget Man of His Trip**

**Detail of His Labors for the Yukon While at the Dominion Capital.**

Governor Ross was at his desk at the administration building promptly at ten o'clock this morning, and throughout the departments there was nothing to indicate his long absence and his return. Everything went on just as usual. There was no crowd of people waiting for a chance to push matters in which they were interested and which may have been awaiting his return, nor a large number who simply desired to pay their respects. A hint had been given that the governor would have his time fully taken up for two or three days catching up with the work of the various departments that has been done during his absence, and Dawson people are well known for their readiness to catch a common-sense suggestion and to act upon it. There were, in consequence, few callers beyond the heads of departments and those having urgent official business.

In a general talk about his trip, which he said he had enjoyed and his healthy appearance corroborated, the conversation started with the Treadgold concession, in regard to which the governor said:

"You read the order in council and therefore know the exact status of the matter. Well, the main point that I had to contend with in regard to the concession was that it was

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

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

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It's perfection for the teeth and breath.

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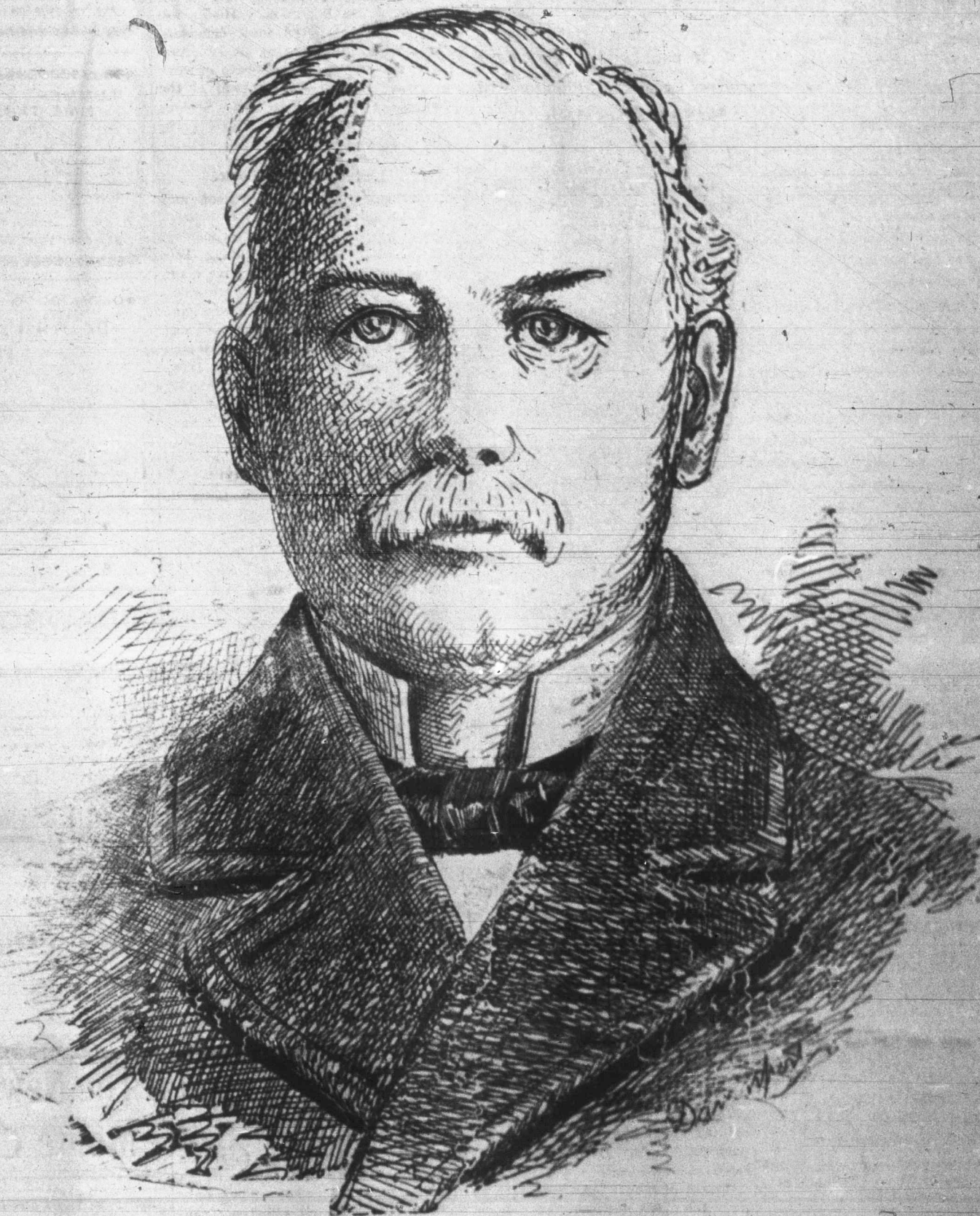
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HON. JAMES HAMILTON ROSS, YUKON COMMISSIONER.

actually a bargain entered into by the Dominion government with the Treadgold syndicate, and it could only be rescinded by negotiation. It was not for the government to rescind it, because it was a bargain. All that I could do, therefore, was to attempt to eliminate its very objectionable features, the principal of these being the sole right to take water from the Klondike river and

the closing of the ground and the re-verting of all abandoned claims to the syndicate. As the concession now stands these features have been eliminated."

"Do you think the syndicate will now carry out its plans?"  
"If Mr. Treadgold should see fit to go on with the enterprise, when his scheme is completed and he is prepared to show the mining engineer that he can place water on any land which is at that time abandoned, he will be allowed to enter for the same but he has no more rights to entry than any free miner. I cannot say what Mr. Treadgold may or may not do."

"The grant of water on Rock creek was made for the purpose of preserving the rights of parties already having ground on the creek, and a provision was also made that any free miner has the right to such water as he required for mining purposes. I was anxious to have the matter settled at an early date so that the abandoned land should be thrown open at once, and was successful in getting the minister of the interior, prior to the amended order in council being issued, to wire to Dawson and have the land thrown open so that there would be no stagnation in the camp at the early spring opening."

"I would like to say in regard to the agitation of this Treadgold subject that the Nugget and the other daily papers of Dawson have been very generous in their treatment of me since I came to the Yukon, and I therefore felt hurt that on the strength of an interview with the Nugget's correspondent at Vancouver they should have concluded that I was about to throw the people down as to the Treadgold concession. The

reporter came up to me in Vancouver and said that in the Post-Intelligencer it was stated that dogs were at a premium in Dawson, that the people were getting out of the town as fast as they could, and that the camp was thoroughly demoralized by the Treadgold concession. I told him I had not seen the new order in council, and could therefore give no opinion upon it. As to the rest I said the people of the Yukon were not so easily stampeded and that that kind of stuff was simply hot air. I said that the only thing that could stampede them would be the discovery of a better camp than Dawson, and that I was not much afraid of that happening for some time. The reporter twisted the thing and seems to have made me say that the Treadgold agitation you had here was hot air. I had fought the Treadgold concession before, and my position was well known here on the subject. With this exception the newspapers of Dawson have treated me more than fair."

"As to the Milne concession I notice there is some question. There need be no question at all. The Milne concession is cancelled, and all those who have taken up claims and have legal entry need have no fear. It was cancelled for good cause, which was because work had not been done upon it, and as an evidence that the government wished to protect the people who had claims on the concession they extended the time for doing representation work to those whose claims were in dispute until next November."

"In regard to concessions generally I am not opposed in any way to hydraulic mining on a large scale; I will do everything I can to foster it. This year I had an order in council passed providing for the grouping of claims that can be worked hydraulically, as to the way the representation work may be done, and in my opinion this is one of the best ways to develop hydraulic mining. But I

do object to grounds, small or large, being tied up and those holding them not carrying out their agreements as provided by law. So far as I am concerned my every endeavor will be to make those holding ground in the country do their work or lose their ground."

"What is the total appropriation for the Yukon this year, governor, and how will it be expended?"  
"The total amount appropriated for all services, police, judiciary and so on, is \$2,054,000. Of this for local government purposes there is \$131,000, which with the local revenues it is estimated will be sufficient to provide schools, pay for road improvements (not new roads), hospitals and certain back and disputed accounts. \$48,451 is put down to the refund of moneys which were expended on the Ogilvie bridge, the accounts for which were not sent in in time last year, and for money advanced by local people for the com-

pletion of the Hunker road last fall. \$19,800 is appropriated to settle the claim of Sotton for building the road between Williams' roadhouse and Gold Run; \$178,500 for new roads; \$149,500 for the maintenance and furnishing of public buildings. Part of this is to pay accounts contracted during the present year. \$56,000 is for new buildings and improvement to government property. It is the intention to provide recording offices at Bonanza and Stewart, and possibly one at Hunker. \$50,000 are available for river improvements, \$300,000 for police, \$350,000 for the civil government of the Yukon, and the balance is made up of appropriations for telegraphs, Indians, customs service and so on."

"When do you begin the road to Whitehorse, Mr. Ross, and what other new roads are projected?"

"It is my intention to proceed with the Whitehorse road at an early date. We will build a road to lower Dominion and the mouth of Gold Run; an extension of the road on Dominion below Caribou; a road to Eureka from Quartz; a road to Last Chance; a road to Gold Bottom and possibly a road to Bear creek; a road from Whitehorse to the copper mines there, and a road from Big Salmon to Livingston creek."

"Do you expect any members of the government will visit the Yukon this summer?"

"I have every hope that some members of the government will do so, but the coronation ceremonies have interfered with intending visits to any portion of the Dominion."

"I think that in the better knowledge the people of the east are gaining with regard to the Yukon there is sound evidence that moneyed men will examine more closely this year our mineral resources. I have very little hope for British capital coming in and, so far as I am personally concerned, I would not be disappointed if it did not come in. My opinion is that for anything that is good in this country there is plenty of money in the Dominion to develop it, and you may be sure that if it is developed by the people of this country and those of our neighbor it will be done in an intelligent way, and that their efforts will be successful. The expending of a large amount of outside money is to my mind seldom of permanent benefit to the mining camp; it is only a temporary advantage at any time."

"Now as to the many rumors, Mr. Ross, that you are going into the cabinet, or that you will be a candidate for parliamentary honors?"

"Well, there is a feeling that the western part of Canada is not sufficiently represented in the cabinet and that the minister of the interior has a larger number of subjects to deal with than can be dealt with by any man with satisfaction to himself and satisfaction to the people. They are very desirous that he should have assistance, and my name has been freely mentioned in the east as one to take a portfolio and to divide the work. This is purely speculative and rumor; the government has not asked me to enter the cabinet, and I have no idea that it will. I am not anxious for any change. I am perfectly willing to stay here for a short time, and do what little I can to assist in developing the interests of the Yukon. I am fond of the work and think there is possibly as much scope here as there might be in a wider field. As to being the candidate for member of parliament from the Yukon, I have no ambition."

**THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE**

Capital paid up (Eight Million Dollars), \$8,000,000.  
RESERVE, \$2,000,000.

The Bank is prepared to purchase gold dust at actual assay value, less the usual charges for express and insurance, up to and including 30th April, 1902; after which date all dust will be subject to the proposed export tax.

D. A. CAMERON, Manager.

Dawson Branch.

**REMOVAL NOTICE**

The Dawson Dental Parlors will move to the Portland Block on June 1st, 2nd Ave. and King St.



The Klondike Nugget

TELEPHONE NO. 72 (Dawson's Pioneer Paper) Issued Daily and Semi-Weekly. GEORGE M. ALLEN, Publisher

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1902.

\$50 Reward.

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

KLONDIKE NUGGET.



AMUSEMENTS THIS WEEK.

Orpheum—Burlesque and Vaudeville.

ALASKA RAILWAY.

The promoters of the Alaska Central Railway, a company endeavoring to construct a railroad across Uncle Sam's big territory from the coast to the Yukon, are making all manner of claims as to the success which is attending their enterprise.

The mineral resources of the interior of Alaska are sufficiently well established already to warrant the statement that quick transportation is the only thing required to ensure their immediate development.

The cities of the Pacific coast are fully alive to the advantages that would accrue to them from the successful operation of an Alaskan railway, and may be relied upon to foster and encourage any efforts in that direction that may be made.

King Edward will always have the satisfaction of knowing that the Boer war was brought to a termination before the coronation ceremony took place. It was the expressed desire of the king that peace should be restored in South Africa before he was to be crowned, and the British generals in the field and the ministers of the government have striven faithfully toward the accomplishment of his wishes.

The part which the Canadian and other colonial troops have played in the prosecution of the war in South Africa has accomplished wonders in cementing the bonds which hold together the various constituent elements of the empire.

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imperial defense. Some plan will probably be considered whereby in return for a voice in outlining imperial policies, the colonies will be invited to contribute ships, men or money to the defense of the empire. It is not to be anticipated that any definite arrangements in a movement of such magnitude will be made at the coming conference.

The return of Messrs. Wilson and Sugrue, who were sent from Dawson to Ottawa to protest against the Treadgold concession, has brought forward the suggestion that a public meeting be called to hear their report. The Nugget heartily approves of this idea.

Seattle is still involved in a mighty struggle to down the vicious element. The efforts being made in that direction are extremely laudable although it is doubtful if the results will prove as satisfactory as promoters of law and order hope will be the case.

While it is undoubtedly true that a man who acts as his own attorney has a fool for a client, it does not follow that juries will always view the matter in that light.

Royal Photos Stolen. New York, May 23.—A collection of photos illustrative of German art, presented by Emperor William of Germany, through Prince Henry to Harvard University, and recently reported as having been stolen from the Fogg Art Museum in Cambridge, is reported to have been returned.

Mrs. W.—Did your stenographer address those "At Home" cards of mine to the list I gave you? "Yes, but she made a slight error. She sent them to a list of our creditors."—Life.

Ice cream and cake served at Gandolfo's. 17¢. The Nugget's stock of job printing materials is the best that ever came to Dawson. Job printing at Nugget office.

SAILOR HATS. We have just opened a new line in Rough and Smooth Straws Black - White - Colored. J. P. McLENNAN 233 FRONT ST. Phone 104-B

APOLOGY ACCEPTED

Clarke Contempt Case Dismissed

Defendant by His Counsel Expresses Great Contrition for Writing the Letter.

The contempt proceedings against Joseph Andrew Clarke occasioned by the letter sent Mr. Justice Dugas in common with a number of other officials have been dismissed and in diplomatic language the incident may be said to be closed.

In accepting the tendered apology his lordship said that he had no desire to appear revengeful. The contempt was of the most flagrant character, imputing that unless certain acts which the defendant desired performed were not carried out the court would be considered to have been "fixed."

WATER FRONT NOTES.

According to a wire received today the steamer Dawson is leaving Whitehorse this evening with mail and a heavy cargo of freight. She is expected Friday and will probably return Saturday.

The Rock Island leaves at 8 o'clock this evening for Bergman and Bettles.

The Sarah, which is billed to leave Saturday, will be one of the first through boats to be dispatched for St. Michael.

The Clifford Sifton will be in this evening about 8 o'clock loaded down with passengers and freight. It is reported she also has a heavy consignment of mail. She will return up river tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

The Prospector returned last night from another trip to Fraser Falls and the Stewart.

The Will H. Isom, with the barges Huron, Ontario and Erie, left for St. Michael last night. She had but one passenger for the lower river.

The Nora up bound arrived at Whitehorse this afternoon.

The Lorelei left for Fortymile yesterday evening at 9 o'clock. She carried two passengers and a quantity of freight and express matter.

The Bailey left for Whitehorse at 4 o'clock this afternoon with every berth taken.

The La France is expected at any moment this afternoon and is reported to have a heavy load of passengers and freight.

Protest Filled.

E. Francis Loebb filed a protest in the gold commissioner's court yesterday against A. J. Irvine and J. H. Cotter in regard to a hill claim on Dominion. The papers set forth that plaintiff has a grant to 250 feet square fifth tier bench opposite the upper half of 25a right limit lower discovery on Dominion.

Leave for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson and son James Wilson, Jr., were passengers for the outside this afternoon on the Bailey. The Wilsons during their short residence in the city have made many warm friends who sincerely regret their departure.

Judge Macaulay Leaves.

Police Magistrate C. D. Macaulay left on the Bailey this afternoon on a two months' leave of absence. He will visit his old home in Belleville, Ontario, and upon his return his family, consisting of Mrs. Macaulay and one son, will accompany him.

Found Not Guilty.

The jury in the case of the King vs. Martin Olson, who was tried this morning upon the charge of having grievously assaulted Leonard Olson on No. 2 American gulch on the 13th of May last, returned a verdict of not guilty and the defendant was discharged.

TriP to Whitehorse.

Mr. Justice Dugas expects to leave Friday or Saturday for Whitehorse, where he will meet his married daughter who is coming to Dawson to see her parents a lengthy visit.

Principal Mackenzie Recovered.

Principal G. P. MacKenzie of the Dawson public school has recovered from his recent illness. His classes will resume their regular sessions tomorrow.

Fuddy—One cannot help falling in love with a handsome woman who knows how to dress herself. Duddy—Yes, but when a man chooses a wife he is wiser to choose one who can dress a turkey or a lobster than one who knows only how to dress herself.—Boston Transcript.

Mistah Johnsing—Yo' am de sweetest gal heah, Miss Darknite! Miss Darknite—Now, Mistah Johnsing, yo' dis stop dat talk—I's blushin'. I knows I is!

Mistah Johnsing—Deed yo' ain't, honey; yo' am de kind ob a frowah dat am bohn tuh blush unseem.—Ohio State Journal.

Hoax—Young Bijones is a fast young man. Joax—Impossible! Why, I remember when he used to be a messenger boy.—Philadelphia Record.

IF YOU WANT good, fresh Beef, Mutton, Poultry Game, etc. See QUEEN ST. Shaw & Co. Phone 70

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SUMMER TIME TABLE THE ORR & TUKEY CO., Ltd. Week Day Service. GOLD RUN via Carmack's and Dome. 9 a. m. GRAND FORKS. 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. HUNKER. 9:30 a. m.

The White Pass and Yukon Route The British Yukon Navigation Co. Operating the following first-class sailing steamers between Dawson and Whitehorse: "White Horse," "Dawson," "Siskiwit," "Ovictorian," "Yukon," "Columbia," "Sibyl," "Columbian," "Bailey," "Zealandia," "And Four Freight Steamers."

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

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Sweller'n Ever. AURORA SALOON. THOS. CHISHOLM, Prop. Wines, Liquors and Cigars. FIRST AVE., COR. QUEEN ST.

The New Monte Carlo. WINES, LIQUORS 25c AND CIGARS. MCKINNON & NELS, PROP. First Ave. Opp. White Pass Dock

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CIGARS. Before purchasing get our prices. We have a complete stock of Domestic and Havana Cigars. Will arrive in a few days one-half million cigars including the famous CAMEOS. Special deals will be given to the trade for this cigar.

Townsend & Rose

For St. Michael and Koyukuk Str. "Rock Island" Will leave for BERGMAN and BETTLES on Thursday, June 5th, at 8 p. m.

Steamer "Sarah" Will leave for ST. MICHAEL on Saturday, June 7th, at 8 p. m.

This will be the first through steamer and will have a consignment of U. S. Mail for St. Michael and Nome which must be rushed to destination.

Northern Commercial Company. All baggage must be on the wharf TWO hours previous to the sailing of the steamers for Police Inspection for Gold Dust going out of the country.

\$3.00 Will Do It! Keep posted on local and foreign events. You can do this by subscribing for the DAILY NUGGET. The Nugget has the best telegraph service and the most complete local news gathering system of any Dawson paper, and will be delivered to any address in the city for \$3.00 Per Month!



# The President's Daughter

Washington, May 5.—The suitors for the hand of little Miss Alice Roosevelt, the winsome daughter of the President of the United States, bid fair to become as numerous as the woovers of Penelope. Ever since the Kaiser did her the honor of choosing her to baptize his imperial yacht and sent his brother, Prince Henry over to assist at the ceremony, and incidentally to be particularly gallant to this charming little woman, interest in the young lady has been aroused from one end of the country to the other, and notably so in the cases of a dozen or so young men. In the list of admirers of Miss Roosevelt, who have been conspicuous in their attentions to her ladyship this past season, the infatuation of Mr. Charles C. Wauters, Counselor to the Belgian Legation at Washington and Charge d'Affaires in the absence of the minister, has been most noticeable. For not only is he most constant in dancing attendance upon the President's daughter in the capital, but he even followed her to Cuba, when she left for a short visit to the land of her father's triumph, and in Cuba, as in the capital, he has been a most adroit cavalier.

But in the immediate background there lurks a rival, and to many people it looks as if there was a very pretty romance growing out of little Theodore Jr.'s illness at school, for it was there Mr. Grafton Cushing of Boston, who was at Groton during little Miss Roosevelt's vigil by her brother's bedside, met her often, drove with her and walked with her, and while away many of her dreary hours in the cold, bleak place. From this comradeship a rare and delightful friendship, if not something deeper, has sprung up. Mr. Cushing since then has visited Washington, been a guest at the White House and renewed the charm of Miss Roosevelt's propinquity and his acquaintance begun in the snows of New England.

As for Miss Alice herself, it is only fair to say she has expressed no open preference for the Belgian or the Bostonian. But of the deep admiration of these two young men in question there is no doubt.

Mr. Charles C. Wauters, the Counselor to the Belgian Legation, was introduced to Miss Roosevelt at the Charity Ball early in January. This was a very fashionable ball and had a superb setting at the New Willard, Washington's Waldorf-Astoria.

The little Miss Alice, however, who in a way represents her family at many affairs, was at this ball in her very dainty coming-out gown, and was chaperoned by Captain and Mrs. Cowles. The prettiest table was reserved for the fair representative from the White House, and a happy party of the favored young beaux and belles were with her. She was escorted to supper by her uncle, Captain Cowles. Mr. Charles Wauters happened to be one of the guests who sat at her table. Here it was that his infatuation began.

The dashing Belgian diplomat came to his post at Washington from Spain and the appointment was in the nature of a promotion. He is a bright, tactful and in the next move on Belgium's checkerboard of state, he is likely to become a minister.

During the absence of Baron Moncheur, in Mexico, whether he went to fetch home his bride, and while on his wedding trip to California, Wauters was Charge d'Affaires of Belgium.

He is very intellectual, passionately fond of music, sings charmingly himself, and has all the little elegances of the polished European.

He is, too, good looking—tall and slender—and extremely popular with his colleagues in the diplomatic corps and in society.

He wears a monocle and speaks six different languages—French, Russian, Italian, Spanish, German and English. He sings, too, in all of them.

Now, a dashing diplomat who can speak, sing and make love in six languages is a formidable host that rivals must needs reckon with.

**A DIPLOMAT'S ARDENT COURTSHIP.**

His admiration for the little daughter of the president developed so suddenly into an exceeding fondness that he followed her to Cuba, when chaperoned by Mrs. Harriet Blaine Beale, the daughter of the late secretary of state, James G. Blaine. Miss Alice was allowed to make an excursion to the scenes of her father's glories, to atone for her natural disappointment in not being permitted to attend the coronation of King Edward. Young Wauters, like the daughter of the president, was delightfully entertained in Cuba—entertained and shown over all the wonders of the island. Together he and Miss Alice went over the field of the fight of San Juan. And what

What was easier than to enclose a little note in with one of Nicholas' letters home? And thus it came about that Katharine and John began corresponding. It was a case of love before first sight, and the love letters came and went with almost every mail, until it was at last agreed that marriage was the only solution of the problem.

Here, however, the couple showed their good sense. Each had never seen the other, so in order that there might be no life-long regrets on either side, it was agreed that Katharine should come a week ahead of the time set for the wedding; then, should either party find the other not as expected, that one should have the right to call the marriage off.

Katharine then started, and after forty days of the most wearisome travel she arrived over the Canadian Pacific from the east Saturday, May 10. John and some twenty-five friends and relatives of himself and the girl were at the depot to meet her. John says that the minute he set eyes on her he saw that she far exceeded his most fond dreams of a Grecian goddess, and she, well, she blushingly admits that she could hardly wait the nine long days from her arrival until the wedding day.

The wedding was a pretty affair. The Greek-Orthodox Church was prettily decorated for the occasion and was filled with friends of the contracting parties. Just at 6 o'clock the bride and groom, attended by Mr. and Mrs. George Nicholas, walked up the aisle to the altar, where Rev. Alexandroff made Katharine and John man and wife. Then followed a reception and dinner at the home of the newly wedded couple at 1104 Powell street, which the groom had prettily furnished long before Katharine's arrival. Open house was kept Tuesday and many friends came to congratulate the couple and wish them the best of good luck.

**Another Indian Outrage**  
Seattle, May 23.—The black-ball liner Dirigo, which reached port this morning, brought advices of another strange case of Indian superstition and cruelty in the native village at Klukwan, strangely parallel to the one recorded some months ago, when a boy was buried alive because, as the witch-doctors said, "he was filled with devils."

In the last incident the boy was taken in charge by the witch doctors or medicine men, who alleged that evil spirits had taken possession of his body. In order to rid him of the malignant influence they tortured him in a most fiendish manner and would doubtless have killed the unfortunate victim of their cruel practice had not several white men rescued him at the point of a pistol.

One of the head men of the tribe suddenly fell ill and claimed he had been bewitched by the boy. The other Indians readily accepted this statement and the youth was made a prisoner. He denied the senseless charges, but the medicine men thought otherwise and took a revolting method of removing the "witch influence." They led the lad to the hut where the sick Indian lay and held him over pots of boiling water, at the same time using devil's clubs filled with sharp, painful prongs, on his bare flesh. Under this torture the victim fainted many times, finally becoming unconscious.

The sick Indian did not seem to recover and the boy, who had been revived, was tied up by the head and

**Cabinet Resigns.**  
Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Paris, June 3.—Premier Waldeck Rousseau's cabinet has resigned. President Loubet accepting with deep regret.

**Getting Ready.**  
Special to the Daily Nugget.  
London, June 3.—Rehearsals for the coronation are now taking place almost hourly.

**Body Found.**  
On the night of Oct. 19th last, a man named Ernest Williams, but commonly called the "Skagway Kid" fell into the river from a scow at the W. P. & Y. docks at Whitehorse. When Williams went overboard one of his fellow laborers tried to catch him with a boat hook and succeeded in fastening the boat hook in his clothing, but the current was strong; the cloth gave way and the unfortunate man was soon carried out of sight. Various reasons were assigned at the time as to the cause of Williams going overboard, but the most plausible seems to have been that he fell in a fit, as he made no struggle nor outcry whatever after striking the water.

Last Sunday afternoon Capt. W. Langley and Purser A. J. Engvik of the steamer Wilbur Crimmin went down the river in a small boat and when about four miles below Whitehorse discovered Williams' body on a sand bar. It was in an advanced state of decomposition, the face badly mutilated and one hand entirely missing. The two men placed the corpse in the boat and brought it to town where it was taken charge of by the N.W.M.P. and after an inquest was buried Monday afternoon in the Whitehorse cemetery.—Whitehorse Star, May 21.

**Changed His Plea.**  
Zanon Bertrand, who last week pleaded guilty before Mr. Justice Craig to having committed a crime against nature on Dominion creek on the night of May 14th, was in Mr. Justice Dugas' court this morning, Justice Craig being busy, with a permit from the latter to withdraw his plea of guilty and enter one of not guilty.

As it will be necessary to procure witnesses from Dominion no date was fixed for the trial. Regarding the matter of granting the prisoner bail, the crown prosecutor stated that he had read over the evidence adduced before the committing magistrate and it was not sufficiently strong to justify his objecting to the prisoner being released on bail. The court stated that two sureties in \$500 each and the prisoner in \$1000 would be sufficient. The sureties were furnished and Bertrand is now basking in the sunlight of heaven.

Bertrand gave as his reason for having entered a plea of guilty that he had been advised so to do by an officer. He does not speak other than the French language.

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Leave on June 1st and 15th of each month for Sitka, Yakutat, Nutchek, Oona, Ft. Linn, Valdes, Resurrection, Homer, Seldovia, Katmai, Kodiak, Uyak, Keriuk, Chignik, Unga, Sand Point, Belkofsky, Unalaska, Dutch Harbor.

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# Capturing a Bull Whale

It was on October 23, 1901, that we sailed from New Bedford, Mass., on the good ship Kathleen. She was a bark of 195 tons, by the way. Although she was fifty-eight years old and perhaps a little bit tender in the bends we regarded her with affection and reverence. Little did I guess the sudden end that she was coming to, nor would anybody else, either, for it was the most wonderful thing that I ever heard of or saw of my mates.

Captain Thomas Jenkins was in command, and a fine captain he is, as all of us will agree. He had his pretty young wife along with him, and she had with her a gray African parrot, aged eight, who spoke various languages—English, profane and several others. We observed that that bird had a sinful eye, but seeing that he belonged to Mrs. Jenkins we were all very respectful to him.

We were fishing for the cachalot, or sperm whale, which, as you know, is caught in tropical waters, while the right whale and several other kinds are found in the Arctic seas. Fishing for the cachalot is a nice, clean, gentlemanly business, and much more profitable for those who are skillful enough to carry it on than the other kind.

The first thing we did was to run into a fierce southwest gale. For days our hatches were battened down. It was twenty days before we found ourselves in the latitude of the Gulf of Mexico. After that we made for the Cape Verde islands, where we shipped a dozen Portuguese, making the ship's company forty in all, most of them being Portuguese to start with. Ten days out from Cape Verde we met another Bedford whaler and "gammed" her, which is what we call visiting between whalers. The other ship had ninety barrels of oil, while we had none, which riled us some.

Then we set sail for the whaling grounds off the Rio de la Plata, South America.

We had had luck there—only took one small whale. The second mate died and we buried him February 2.

Then we started north in the southeast trades. We had had weather till we got across the line.

We were getting near the Windward islands, when Captain Jenkins says to me one fine evening, "Smells like sperm whale hereabouts. I bet a plug of tobacco we raise sperm whale tomorrow." I didn't take his bet, because I knew the captain could smell sperm whale two hundred miles away.

Sure enough, the Cap was right. On the 17th of March we were in latitude thirteen degrees north—thirteen, mind you, and had luck again, sure enough.

I had finished my forenoon watch on deck and gone down below to take a nap.

Pretty soon there came the cry from the man on the lookout:

"There goes white water!" meaning he saw a whale splashing foam with his tail.

"Where away?" bawled the captain.

"Two points on yer weather bow, sir."

"There she bl-o-o-o-ows!"

"Ah, hands on deck; tumble up lively; sperm whale!" bellowed the captain, and the sailors came tumbling out of the forecastle hatch, and I jumped up the cabin companionway two steps at a time.

"There she breeches," came the lookout's cry again as another whale came into sight, and I could see it kicking up. Then whales came in sight everywhere.

The captain goes up aloft and takes a look and says, quietlike: "Seems like a powerful sight of whale, high onto three hundred, I reckon."

Before we had taken another look those whales were spouting from one end of the sky line to the other. We had run into one of the biggest schools of sperm whale that I or any other of us ever seen.

Maybe we didn't feel excited. If you have never sighted sperm whale you have missed the greatest joy in life. After doing nothing for nigh on to four months, here we were in the midst of the biggest school that ever was.

To make the most of his luck, the captain ordered out every whaleboat. We jumped for the boats and lowered away all that we swung, four of 'em.

Perhaps my readers would like to have some particulars about these here whaleboats. The whale line to catch the whale is the manila rope, 1 1/2 inches thick. It is stretched and coiled with the greatest care into tubs, some holding two hundred fathoms and others a hundred fathoms. The harpoons are fixed to poles of rough, heavy wood, every care being taken to make them as strong as possible. The harpoon is made like

an arrow, but with only one barb, which turns on a steel pivot. The point of the harpoon is ground as sharp as a razor on one side and is blunt on the other. The shaft is about thirty inches long and made of the best soft iron, so that it is practically impossible to break it. Three harpoons, or "irons," as we call them, are usually placed in each boat, fitted one above the other in the starboard bow. The first to be thrown at a whale is always one that has never been used before.

On the port bow are fitted three lances, which are actually used to kill the whale. The harpoons only serve to make the boat fast to the whale, being useless for killing a big animal. The lances are slender spears, about four feet long, with broad points, sharpened at both edges like a razor. They have wooden handles about four feet long, to which light lines are attached, so that the lances can be recovered if necessary. When thrown by skillful hands the lance sinks right into some vital part of the whale. Two and sometimes three lances may be thrown to kill off a very powerful whale.

A whaleboat has five oars, of lengths varying from 16 to 9 feet, and one big steering oar of 19 feet, a mast and two sails, about 1,800 feet of whale line, a bucket and "pig-gin" for baling, a small spade, a flag or "wheel," a shoulder bomb gun and ammunition, knives and axes.

The Kathleen was hove to while the boats started out for whale. The captain, Mrs. Jenkins, the cook, the cabin boy and the parrot were the only persons left on board. The captain had his work cut out, for some one on board has to signal the men in the boats where to go when they get out of sight of a whale, because from the rigging a man can see miles further than from the boats.

I had charge of the bow boat. The mate's larboard boat got to a whale first and De Viaria got his harpoon into him. The mate gave him all the line he wanted, so he would sound, come up and draw the rest of the school around him.

I had luffed to take down sail when I heard the captain's call:

"There's the school down to leeward; Reynolds, keep going and you'll get into them."

We sailed away for an hour before we got them. I singled out a forty-barrel bull whale and got my harpoon into him.

I went to lancing my whale. The blood spurted out, and the old fellow lashed the sea into pink foam.

He sounded, and buzz went the line after him. We took a turn three or four times around the loggerhead and tried to hold him. The boat careened and nearly spilled us out.

"I'll kill this whale if it takes us to the coast of Brazil!" I yelled to my men. We were going there fast enough, too. But I got my lance into him again when he came up. He spouted and we got him dead by sundown.

De Viaria, the first mate, had got hold of a very big cow whale. Every harpooner was fast to a whale.

De Viaria was the first man to bring his catch back to the ship. The cow was towed round to the port side of the Kathleen, and the tackle from the foremast head was passed round her head, so as to have the whale in position to be stripped of its blubber and tried out.

Just then the captain sighted an enormous old bull on our starboard quarter. He was gray and wrinkled with age and had lumps all over his head, where he had been in fights with whaling men before. A bull whale becomes a terrible fighter after a few encounters with the boats and he lies around looking for trouble, and even hunting for it. This fellow was 110 feet long and weighed 100 tons, at the lowest estimate. I have very little doubt that he weighed more, but we men of the sea always like to be conservative and moderate. That weight is twenty-five times as large as the biggest elephant ever known, and so I suppose it is large enough. As soon as the captain sighted the old bull he yelled to De Viaria:

"Hey, there, mate, get after that bull! We'll take care of the cow!"

The mate and his men bent to their oars and were alongside of the bull in a minute. He met them half way.

The mate, standing in the bow, plunged his harpoon into his back till it disappeared from sight. The whale "sounded" at once—that is, went down. The men paid out the line as fast as they could, expecting him to give them a fight in the usual way. He rose directly ahead of them and began to throw out two or three Niagaras of water. Then they started to take in the slack. But he didn't go for the boat; he went straight for the ship. He went so

last that you could hardly see the harpoon line. He made the whole Atlantic ocean boil. The friction of the line set the bow in flames twice, and the men only kept the fire down by dousing it with buckets of water. The old whale pulled them along at about the speed of the Empire State express. The whale was nearly onto the ship before the mate realized that something very unusual was going to happen.

The trouble with that old whale was that he wanted revenge. He was very likely one hundred years old, and he had seen his wife, the mother of his kids, to whom he had been attached for Lord knows how many years, killed right under his eyes. There was her dead body, floating the sea with red blood, right alongside of the monster that had killed her. The whale, you know, is a warm-blooded mammal, like ourselves and very much attached to his wife and children.

The man got out his hatchet and cut the harpoon line. That saved his boat. The bull went on just as straight and as fast as an express train. With his great big square head he struck the old Kathleen fairly amidships on the starboard beam, and just under the water line. He smashed in her four-inch planking, and her stout oak timbers just as if they were paper. She was very light in the water, having taken no oil before this, and the shock of the whale lifted her and almost turned her over. Then she righted herself for a moment and began to sink without a moment's delay. The old whale knew that he had had his revenge, for he dived out of sight, and we never saw him again. Perhaps he is swimming about over the wreck of the old Kathleen at the bottom of the ocean occasionally "biffing" a piece out of her with his big head.

You see, it hadn't hurt the whale at all, striking the ship. A sperm whale's head is like a hard rubber ball. It hurts a small boy more to bump his nose than sinking that ship affected that whale.

Mate De Viaria hurried alongside, to be ready to rescue the captain and the others left on board. The captain managed to fetch up eighty pounds of biscuit and eighteen gallons of water before the Kathleen filled.

Then up bobbed the captain's wife from the cabin hatch.

"Oh, good Lord, save Mingo," she cried. "Somebody get some corn for him," and down she went again for her pet parrot.

The men swore, of course. To think that a woman should bother about a bird at a time like that. But in a minute up she comes with the parrot under her arm, and what that parrot said set every man jack of them to laughing.

The ship was sinking fast, the water was already coming up over the bow, but that parrot was so funny they could not help laughing. And, as I said before, he knew more than most of them Portuguese sailors.

Well, they all got into the boat, with the parrot safe, and made off just in time to clear the whirlpool that sucked the Kathleen down.

They had only just got clear of the old ship when she went down to the bottom—she just sounded head first; like she had seen thousands of whales do, and went down with the dead cow tied to her port side. Most of us saw what had happened, and gave up our catch, cursing our luck. Fourth-Mate Nichols was still having a tussle with his big bull, and was too much absorbed in the fight to see what had happened to any one else.

"Are you fast?" shouts Captain Jenkins, who always likes his joke, to Nichols. "Aye, aye, sir!" says Nichols. "Then cut loose, by Jee!" says the Captain. "The Kathleen's sunk."

Nichols wouldn't believe it at first but when he came to look for the Kathleen he seen nothing afloat where she had ought to be. By the time it was dark we managed to divide the men equally among the four boats and to distribute our small stocks of provisions. There was twenty pounds of biscuit and four gallons and a half of water on each boat.

We made out that we were about 1,000 miles to the east of Barbadoes, and the best we could do was to make for there.

I had lost everything, of course, money and clothes. I had on only my undershirt and overalls and hat and was in my bare feet. We were living on two crackers a day and a gill of water.

But the thing that bothered me most was the loss of my tobacco. I had two fifteen-pound boxes of it aboard ship.

"Begorry, boys," I said, "I don't mind anything like the loss of that tobacco."

I won't trouble you with all the details of our tiresome trip in getting home again. We made an agreement to spread out during the day, looking for any sail that might happen along, and to keep together

at night. On the third day the captain's boat was sighted by the steamship Borderer of Baltimore, Captain Dalton, bound for Chili. The Borderer first picked up the captain and myself, and then, after cruising around for an hour he found Second Mate Murray's boat. After looking around for De Viaria until it was quite dark the Borderer was obliged to give up and continue on her way south. She landed at Pernambuco, in Brazil, and from there we came to Philadelphia on the steamship Fyda.

De Viaria and his nine men made their way to Barbadoes and a rough time they had. Six of them came up on the steamship Madiana to New York, and were very nicely cared for by the Seamen's Friend Society while they were there. De Viaria steered his way for nearly 1,000 miles to Barbadoes with a pocket compass. He calculated that the supplies would allow each man two tablespoonfuls of water a day and half a ship's biscuit. He measured the water out with a little tin bottle top. Luckily, a shower helped them out somewhat with fresh water, and they caught a few flying fish which they ate raw.—By the Mate, in Examiner.

### Emitted No Lava.

Port de France, May 23.—A torrential downpour of rain in the morning washed off the ashes from the vegetation on the mountain.

The United States ship Potomac made her usual trip to St. Pierre today with another party of scientists. She found the conditions there unchanged from yesterday. The top of the mountain was clearly visible for a considerable time.

Captain McLeod of the cruiser Cincinnati, who has carefully observed Mont Pelee, agrees with other experts in reporting that a new crater has been formed below the other one. In the new crater there is a great cinder cone, more than a hundred feet high, from which steam and volcanic matter is constantly pouring.

It is now the unanimous opinion of the scientists that this is an explosive volcano, no real lava or Moya rock material having been emitted, only mud, steam, gas and fragments of the old crater beds. The scientists compare the mountain's outflow to the steam of a boiler in which the pressure rises to the bursting point, and they think it possible that a more violent outbreak may occur. They remark that the explosions have occurred at progressively longer intervals and that they have also been progressively more violent.

There have been three light eruptions of ashes. On May 5 there was an overflow of mud which caused the destruction of the Usine Guerin; on May 8 there was the outburst which destroyed St. Pierre and on May 20, or after an interval of twelve days, the last tremendous outburst occurred. A new period of rest is now on and one of two things may happen. The pressure may lie confined for a still longer period and then explode with still greater violence, spreading destruction over a vast area, or the mountain may remain on the quiescent for another half century.

### The Deadly Hand Cart

Another unpublished city bylaw which the residents of Dawson know not of until hauled into police court on the charge of violating it came to light yesterday morning when two King street business men were up on the charge of having pushed hand carts on the sidewalk.

They both pleaded ignorance of the existence of such a bylaw, and well they might for the very good reason that it has never been published. A custom of years is suddenly made illegal by an unpublished act and business men are humiliated by having to enter the prisoner's box at police court for violating a law they have no means of knowing exists.

The cases yesterday were both dismissed but that was poor balm for having to occupy the criminal's box in open court.

The police court officials are in no way responsible for this miserable condition of affairs. They are given the law to enforce and will do their duty.

The fact remains, however, that when old customs are made illegal by legislation, such legislation should be made public.

### Away Back in Maine

Although a long time in coming, the following from the Maine Courier-Gazette, which only reached Dawson recently, shows what Dawson papers are thought of abroad:

Theodore Snow, a Rockland young man who has been in the Yukon gold region for several years, sends The Courier-Gazette copies of the Semi-Weekly Nugget, and the Dawson Weekly News, containing accounts of the assassination of President McKinley. We are in the habit of thinking that Dawson is out of the civilized world, but the papers above quoted had the important news

promptly and presented it in a manner that would put many of the metropolitan dailies to shame. The Nugget costs 25 cents a copy but the residents of Dawson and vicinity get their money's worth. Mr. Snow also sends us a special number of the Yukon Sun and Klondike Pioneer, which is a handsomely printed magazine, illustrated with half-tone cuts descriptive of Dawson, its industries, streets, schools, churches and societies, and its railroad and steamboat communication with the outside world is daily improving. The Courier-Gazette hopes soon to publish more of Mr. Snow's interesting letters.

### No Bloodshed

Special to the Daily Nugget. Spokane, June 3.—"The" sooner troubles on the Spokane Indian re-

servation are a good deal more serious than has been generally supposed," said Indian Agent Anderson. "The strain between Indians and 'sooners' came near the breaking point several times, and it kept busy to prevent bloodshed. The capture is not yet over, although it is much easier than ten days ago."

### Sill Fighting

Special to the Daily Nugget. City of Mexico, June 3.—Mexican and Yaquis are fighting at Los Angeles river. The Yaquis retreated toward Masatlan. Troubles arose over the murder of three timekeepers at El Carner ranch by Yaquis and the rallying of the tribe to protect the murderer.

### Report Confirmed

Special to the Daily Nugget. Seattle, June 3.—Passengers at Cook's Inlet confirm the report of eruption of Redoubt volcano.

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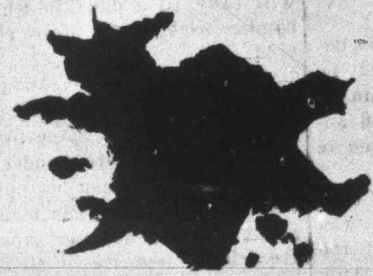
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# RETURN OF GOV. ROSS

## Met at Ensley by Admiring Friends

### Transferred to Steamer Susie and Brought to Dawson With Flags Flying

In all his years of public life the Hon. James Hamilton Ross never received such an ovation, such a welcome as that which was bestowed upon him yesterday upon the occasion of his home coming from a trip to the Dominion capital made wholly in the interest of the people of the Yukon territory. Had he been a prince of royal blood instead of the plain, unpretentious citizen of the people, the demonstrations of esteem, of affection and good will could not have been more pronounced, and that the recipient of so much genuine adulation was touched at such unmistakable evidences of regard could best be seen by the glow of pleasure which lit up his face, the hearty, wholesome shake of the hand extended to everyone and the cheery word he had for all. Such unanimity on the part of a people is sometimes read but rarely seen, and it is safe to say that no where in the Dominion of Canada, in no province or in no territory is there an official who can lay claim to such popularity with his people as can Commissioner Ross with the residents of the Yukon territory.

When the word was first received that the governor had left Whitehorse on the Bailey it was at once determined to give him a rousing welcome in a style typical of the Klondike. A committee was named and to them Manager Mizner of the N. C. Co. with his generosity so characteristic tendered the use of the palatial steamer Susie upon which it was proposed to run up the river as far as Indian river and meet the commissioner and his party. Mr. Mizner's offer was accepted and a more perfect arrangement could not have been made. The steamer was handsomely decorated with bunting from stem to stern, all manners and sizes of flags and streamers hanging from every possible point of vantage and a prettier sight was never seen on the water front than when the boat pulled away from the dock at 3:20. Almost 150 citizens from all walks of life, bankers, lawyers, physicians, merchants and miners joined in the excursion and with Freimuth's band finding out inspiring themes the occasion was something more than a gala event.

It had been arranged that the gubernatorial party should be kept in ignorance of the boat that was coming up to meet them and when the Susie first came into view all sorts of speculation as to the identity of the craft were indulged in aboard the Bailey. The two steamers met directly opposite the mouth of Ensley creek, the Bailey tying up first alongside a wharf and the Susie coming up a short distance behind. Dr. Barrett, Dr. Alfred Thompson and Captain Cosby were the first to go aboard, the two first named to ascertain if the Bailey possessed a clean bill of health. They were met at the gang plank by the commissioner who shook hands warmly with them all. A few moments later the physicians returned with the report that all was well and the committee consisting of R. P. McLennan, J. B. Pattullo, Joe Barrette, H. Te Roller, Mayor Macaulay and J. H. Rogers went aboard to escort the governor to the Susie. As they returned with the gentleman in their midst the welcome was first extended by Mr. Justice Dugas, United States Consul Saylor and Mr. Newlands, the band played God Save the King and the woods rang with three rousing cheers for the commissioner followed by three for Delegates Sugrue and Wilson and later by three for Major Wood. The commissioner was affectionately greeted on all sides and after heartily shaking hands with everyone he was escorted by the committee to the bridal chamber of the boat where a short informal reception was held. United States Consul Saylor in behalf of the American people extended a most hearty welcome to which the commissioner replied that he was very glad to return and get back to work again. He had had a very pleasant trip returning, being a few hours less than seven days out from Vancouver. Luncheon was shortly announced and the tables so bounteously supplied were soon surrounded by the jolly

crowd whose appetites had become ravenous. Detached from the main table was a smaller one at which sat the committee with Chairman R. P. McLennan at the head, the guest of honor occupying the seat to his immediate right and Major Wood to the left. The cold meats, salads and sandwiches were quickly stowed away to the accompaniment of the popping of corks and the musical clink of glasses and though it had been decided that speeches were to be rigidly excluded, with one voice and midst loud cheers and the singing of "He's a jolly good fellow," the commissioner was called upon, his health being drunk standing. In reply he said:—

"Mr. chairman and gentlemen: I would indeed be insensible to all sentiment were I not most deeply touched by such an enthusiastic welcome as you are extending to me. I did not expect it and I know there is no other place in the world where such could happen except in the Yukon. I thought to have been met at the dock by a few warm friends I know I possess, but to have a magnificent steamer with such a crowd of prominent citizens come 20 miles up the river for the purpose of greeting me is more than I ever could have anticipated. If I have been at trouble or inconvenience in any recent trip to Ottawa or have done any work at all I feel now amply repaid by your display of kindly feeling. Gentlemen, I thank you most sincerely."

Loud calls were made for Mr. Justice Dugas who responded briefly: "Gentlemen, I am a law abiding citizen. A rule has been passed by your committee prohibiting speeches on board and you must understand that being a judge of your territorial court I can not be the first to transgress the rule or break the law. I therefore beg you to excuse me."

But the crowd was not in the humor to be rebuffed. Speeches they would have, nearly everyone which followed being supplemented by "He's a jolly good fellow" and the drinking of the speaker's health. On one occasion the musical repertoire was extended to include "Auld Lang Syne" which was sung standing with hands clasped the full length of the long saloon.

Mr. Justice Dugas remarked that though speeches had been tabooed the rule did not include the strangers present, referring to Messrs. Sugrue and Wilson, the returning delegates. Said "Barney":

"Mr. Chairman and gentlemen: You have heard the judge say we are strangers and if such I claim the privilege of speaking. We are returning to you sound in mind and limb and it is a source of great satisfaction for us to be able to participate in this reception. You gentlemen are having a good time and are doubtless glad you came. You have met Governor Ross, but you have also met others. (Laughter.) If I don't blow my own horn who will do it for me? Some one has remarked that brevity is the soul of wit and the shorter time we occupy in speaking the shorter time it will be between drinks. We are all glad to see you and glad to see the Susie. The arrival of the Susie explains the accident to the pump at Ogilvie where we were held up for three hours. I am happy to see that you appreciate the efforts of Governor Ross and you are indeed lucky to meet him—and others—here. (Laughter and cries of hear, hear.) But, gentlemen, this is thirsty work and I shall cease. I have concluded to give up the frivolities of youth and settle down to business."

Arthur Wilson—"I think Governor Ross put it right when he said one could expect such a reception nowhere on earth except in Dawson, and I am delighted to see that his efforts in the east are so thoroughly appreciated. You will remember that I told you in a meeting held in the opera house that it was unnecessary to send delegates to Ottawa. That we had in Governor Ross a man who could and would do all that any man or set of men could do, and the result of our labors justify the truth of what I said. Whatever Mr. Sugrue and I have been able to accomplish I feel safe in saying that we could not have done so had we not had the assistance of the commissioner, and had it not been for him we could not have obtained such good results in the Treadgold matter."

United States Consul Saylor—"Mr. Chairman, Mr. Commissioner and friends: It is a pleasure for me to respond in welcoming the return of Mr. Ross. No where could a better or happier crowd of good fellows be found than that which is assembled on this occasion to greet the able, wise, conservative and patriotic governor. If there is one man who acts as a perfect representative of a free and enlightened people possessing inalienable rights, it is our honored guest who occupies a seat at the head of this table. I had the distinguished honor of meeting Mr.

Ross at Carmacks last winter while I was en route to Dawson and he on his way to Ottawa. He then gave me the hand of good fellowship and I knew at the time that he was a gentleman tried and true. I needed no further confirmation that he who sits nearly opposite me upon this auspicious occasion had the best interests of the territory at heart, and it gives me a very great pleasure on behalf of the American people whom I have the honor to represent to welcome him back to his home once more."

Legal Adviser Newlands, Mayor Macaulay, Dr. Alfred Thompson, D. Donaghy, F. T. Congdon, H. Te Roller and W. A. Beedoe, each made a few remarks apropos of the occasion. Major Wood thanked the assemblage on behalf of himself, Mrs. Wood and the Major Jr.

Bill Young said: "We are nothing but common miners and pretend to be nothing else, but as such we feel we have no better benefactor than Governor Ross, and speaking for the miners we hope he will always be with us in the future as he has in the past."

C. George Johansson, the Hunker King, said: "I am much pleased to be called upon, though speech making is not in my line. All I can say is that I am 'dog gone' glad to see Governor Ross back, which I know is the sentiment of all the miners. I feel like patting him on the back and would like to propose three cheers for 'Jim' Ross."

The Susie reached her dock shortly before 9 o'clock and was met by an immense throng of people who cheered and cheered as she was made fast. Among the first to go aboard were the two little sons of the commissioner who were greeted by their father with every show of paternal affection. As the commissioner walked ashore he passed between two solid lines of people. At the entrance of the warehouse he was met by Mayor Macaulay and the city council who presented an address of welcome, the commissioner responding with considerable show of feeling at the many evidences of affection and kindly regard shown. He immediately afterward entered a carriage with United States Consul Saylor, Mr. Justice Dugas and Mayor Macaulay, the horses were removed and with a half hundred cheering citizens hold of a rope, the carriage was drawn in triumph by its human motive power to the commissioner's official residence. Never before has any citizen in the Yukon territory received such a spontaneous and whole souled oration.

**Library for Seattle.**  
Seattle, May 18.—Seattle will have the Carnegie library.  
By a vote of 1805 to 643 the 2448 voters who braved the rain yesterday decided that the city should issue \$100,000 worth of bonds to buy the Meachem property as a site for the \$200,000 building which the Pittsburg ironmaster has offered to donate to the city. What is known as the Meachem property in this connection is the block bounded by Fourth and Fifth avenues, between Spring and Madison streets.

The votes from all precincts of the city, except the first precinct of the First ward, were tabulated in the city comptroller's office before 10 o'clock last night. But the returns from the water front polling booth were delayed until nearly midnight, at which time H. Williams, the inspector of elections in this precinct, arrived at the city hall with the ballot box on his shoulder. The office force with a reporter was out looking for him, so he could not get in. He, therefore, deposited the box and returns at police headquarters.

The 643 votes polled against the bond issue represented largely a protest against what was supposed to be an exorbitant price, rather than an objection to the site, although there was considerable feeling that better sites had been offered. A three-fifths majority was necessary to carry the election for the bond issue, so the library had about 500 votes to spare. Much surprise was manifested at the number of votes against it.

The city comptroller will certify the returns to the city council on Monday night and, after canvassing the vote, the council will be in a position to prepare for the bond issue. Such a building as is contemplated for the library will take over a year to erect, but it is probable that when the year 1904 appears as a new year the library will be open to the public.

**Didn't Come.**  
A Western member of Congress went home at a very early hour in the morning. He had made a night of it with some friends. He knew that his conduct would be considered reprehensible by his better half, and so, as he ascended the steps of his modest home, he racked his brain for some plan to avert the lady's wrath. As he entered the hall he saw an umbrella. Instantly it occurred to

him that the umbrella might be his salvation.  
He carried the umbrella upstairs. Seating himself on a chair in the corner of the bedroom, he raised the rain guard over his head, and then he coughed loudly. His wife awoke and saw in the dim gaslight her liege lord sitting solemnly under the raised umbrella.  
"What are you doing?" she asked in natural surprise.  
"It is 3 o'clock, my dear," said he, "and I am waiting for the storm."

The Congressman's ready wit saved him from a candle lecture. He is worrying now, however, to find an equally effective act for the next time he stays out late.—Washington Star.

**NOTICE.**  
As I am going abroad when I leave the city and not caring to take with me the enormous amount of plays and costumes I brought into Dawson, (the greater part of which have never been seen here), I will sell at the greatest sacrifice ever known, my plays which comprise some of the greatest New York successes and which cost thousands of dollars to acquire. To those who may be interested in amateur theatricals or who may care to own a celebrated play, this is an opportunity never equalled. The plays are all complete with cast of characters, entrances and exits, relative positions of the actors on the stage, descriptions of costumes, and the whole of the stage business, so that anyone can produce them without the assistance of a stage manager. Apply Auditorium Cigar Store, afternoons and evenings. Those who apply first get first choice.

**Only One Drunk.**  
In happy contrast from yesterday morning, when no less than seven plain drunks were before Magistrate Starnes in police court, only one was there this morning and he was a young man who had just come in from a survey and had filled up to the top wet button on fluid extract. An officer warned him to take his skate off the street, but instead of doing so he continued to build it up until it tottered. A fine of \$2 and costs was imposed.

**The Elusive Paystreak.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Murphy have returned to the city from their claim on Dominion, opposite 31 above upper discovery, fully convinced that there is more remunerative business than mining when there is no paystreak. In prospecting his claim Mr. Murphy took out 11,000 buckets of dirt which, when sluiced, yielded him the snug amount of \$18 in yellow dust. Charley is of the opinion that his claim was slighted when the paystreak was passed around.

**Going Outside.**  
Mr. W. P. Allen, circulation man of the Nugget, left on the Bailey this afternoon for Whitehorse en route to Seattle on important business. He will return to Dawson in July.

**Eagle Hootch.**  
Knock down fights are so seldom indulged in here that when two or three occurred in succession at an early hour yesterday morning on

First avenue it was thought for a time that a barrel of XXX belligerent whisky had been put on sale, but the truth soon became known. The excursion steamer Layelle Young arrived from Eagle at 3 a. m., and one of the excursionists with a Kentucky pocket had brought home with him a bottle of Eagle hootch.

**HOTEL ARRIVALS.**  
Rochester Hotel—A. J. Hawkes, G. N. Williams and wife, M. O'Brien, John Lawless, P. King, Harry Murray, D. F. Sinclair, N. Nennebauer, Hunker, Wm. Crawley, George Thompson, John Keith, O. C. Allan, E. Netherland and wife, C. L. Jennott, I. S. Jennott, Hunker.

**A Good Opportunity.**  
Anyone contemplating the purchase of machinery would find it to their advantage to apply to The Canadian Bank of Commerce, Whitehorse. Besides saws, belting and engineer's supplies, they have for sale:  
1 Walrath 40 Horse-power Horizontal Engine.  
1 Atlas 35 Horse-power Boiler.  
1 Albion 20 Horse-power Tubular Boiler.  
1 Albion 26 Horse-power Vertical Engine.  
1 Mitchell 20 Horse-power Vertical Engine.  
1 Complete Sawing Plant, including Saw Frame, Log Turner, Log Hoist, etc.  
1 Pile Driver.  
Complete Blacksmith Outfit.

**NOTICE.**  
We have moved into our new location and are ready for business. Inspection of our new stock of imported goods invited. Everything first-class. Best of trimmings, workmanship and fit guaranteed.—GEO. BREWITT, Second avenue, between Queen and King streets.

"Jone word," said Uncle Remus from the pulpit, as the collection was about to be taken, "dars been a mighty sight ob chicken stealin' 'bout here lately. Now don't any yo' niggers dat help steal dem chickens put noffin' in de 'lection box. I've not goin' hab any yo' 'gracin' de good Lawd dat way, anyhow!" —New York Sun.

**EMIL STAUF**  
REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND FINANCIAL SERVICE  
Agent for Harper & Ladd Trust Co., Northern Assurance, Security Assurance, The Imperial Life Insurance Company.  
Collections Promptly Attended to.  
Money on Loan.  
Houses to Rent.  
Gold and Silver Bought and Sold.  
N. C. Office Bldg., King St.

**DAWSON TRANSFER CO.** Day and Night Service.  
CHANGE OF TIME TABLE—On and After May 20, 1903.  
Leave Dawson—8:30 a. m. and 2 p. m. Leave Whitehorse—8:30 a. m. and 2 p. m.  
Freighting to all the Creeks. OFFICE, N. C. BUILDING

**For MAYO CREEK....**  
And Stewart River Points  
**STR. PROSPECTOR**  
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 3 P. M.  
For Rates, Tickets, Etc., Apply  
W. MEED, S.-Y. T. Dock

**RAIN COATS**  
The New Cravenette Waterproof Coats, small wear in place of Other Coats. No rubber, no smell, just like any other Smart Coat in appearance, but Absolutely Waterproof. Also Currie's Mackintosh Coats, a heavier coat for rough service.  
**SARGENT & PINSKA,**  
SECOND AVENUE.

Finest ice cream parlor in the city—  
at Gandolfo's. 1711.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

**PROFESSIONAL CARDS**  
**LAWYERS**  
PATTULLO & RIDLEY—Advocates, Notaries, Conveyancers, etc. Offices Rooms 7 and 8 A. O. Gilroy Bldg.  
E. W. SHANNON, W. M. McKEAY, R. A. McKAY & SHANNON  
Barristers, Notaries, Conveyancers.  
onto Carlo Bldg. First Ave., Dawson

**SURVEYORS**  
G. WHITE-FRASER—M. Can. Soc. C. E.; M. Am. Inst. E. E.; D. T. S. Phone 106B. Cor. Church and Third avenue.  
CHAS. S. W. BARWELL, D.L.S., C.E., DOMINION LAND SURVEYOR. Office, rooms 13 and 14 Bank Building. Phone 170, Dawson, Y. T.

**J. J. O'NEIL...**  
MINING EXPERT  
Quartz mines examined and reported on. Correspondence solicited.  
Address: General Delivery, Dawson

**BANK SALOON**  
Wines, Liquors and Cigars 25c  
1st Ave. and King St. Opp. N. C. Bldg.

**Regina Hotel...**  
J. W. Wilson, Prop. and Man.  
Dawson's Leading Hotel  
American and European Plan. Cuisine Unexcelled. Newly Re-fitted Throughout—All Modern Improvements. Rooms and board by the day, week or month.  
2nd Ave. and York St. Dawson

**Signs and Wall Paper**  
...ANDERSON BROS...  
SECOND AVE.  
"ROCHESTER" HOTEL.  
NEWLY FURNISHED.  
Strictly First Class.  
RATES ONE DOLLAR UP.  
Cor. 2d and King St., DAWSON, Y. T.  
PHONE 109D. MRS. A. WILSON, PROP.

**WHITE PASS AND YUKON ROUTE.**  
Time Table of Rail Division.

North Bound No. 1 Daily Except Sundays	STATIONS	South Bound No. 2 Daily Except Sundays
7:30 a. m.	SEAGWAY	8:30 a. m.
8:00	Hope	9:00
8:30	Chitina	9:30
9:00	Chitina	10:00
9:30	White Pass	10:30
10:00	White Pass	11:00
10:30	White Pass	11:30
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12:00	White Pass	12:30

**Pacific Coast Steamship Co.**  
Affords a Complete Coastwise service, Covering  
Alaska, Washington, California, Oregon and Mexico.  
Our boats are manned by the most skillful navigators.  
Exceptional Service to the...  
All Steamers Carry Bath  
Freight and Passengers

Confirmed by Nugget.  
Passengers confirm the report of volcano.  
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Successors of  
Pacific Steam  
Whaling Co.  
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Sails From Dawson on  
First of Each Month  
SAN FRANCISCO  
No. 30 California Street



PEAUQUETTE EXECUTED

Hanged at Kamloops This Morning

Murdered His Friend Through His Love for the Latter's Wife.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Vancouver, June 4.—Louis Pauquette was executed at Kamloops this morning. He made no statement. The hangman bungled the job and the pulse beat fully fifteen minutes after the drop. Pauquette killed a compatriot named Legere. The latter was married to an English woman of Notch Hill, and Pauquette made advances to her which the woman ignored. One night while under the influence of liquor the murderer shot the husband and pursued his wife with a rifle. The latter made her escape to a neighbor's ranch.

Strict Rules. Chicago, May 22.—Officials of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad have begun a campaign against the use of tobacco in any form by employees of the passenger department while on duty. In the new book of operating rules which has just gone into effect over the entire Northwestern system are several rules of conduct. Among the latter is the following: "The use of tobacco by employees when on duty in or about passenger stations or on passenger cars is prohibited."

The management has also tabooed loose pecuniary practices. Rule M says: "An assignment of wages by an employer is prohibited, and will be cause for dismissal."

This is followed by rule N, which provides that "it will be cause for dismissal of that employee who has twice subjected this company to the service of a garnishment order on his pay."

Rules of the most stringent kind are also incorporated against the use of intoxicants or the frequenting of places where they are sold. An employee who does either is liable to immediate dismissal.

Hears Klondike Case. Vancouver, May 22.—The appeal in a celebrated Klondike case, that of the king vs. Harris, was heard today in the supreme court of Canada. This is an appeal in a case from the territorial court of Yukon on an indictment for conspiring to rob miners at the Northern cafe and Dominion saloon, on Gold Run creek, with two other men named Brophy and Tomerlin, who were convicted of holding up guests at the Dominion saloon. Harris was absent at the time.

It seems that Harris was unwilling to aid in the robbery of the Northern cafe, as it seemed to him too dangerous, but squealed on his pals on account of their failing to divide the spoils of the Dominion saloon hold-up. Judge Dugas referred the case as to whether under the circumstances Harris was properly convicted of conspiracy. The conviction was affirmed.

Ard Patrick Won. Special to the Daily Nugget. London, June 4.—The derby today was won by Ard Patrick, Martin Rising Glass second, Friar Tuck third and Sceptre, the favorite, fourth.

Gets the Lash. Special to the Daily Nugget. Vancouver, June 4.—Speral Walker, found guilty of attempt to carnally know a young girl under fourteen was sentenced to eighteen months imprisonment and twenty-five strokes

of the lash thirty days before his release. This was the sentence of Judge Martin of the Vancouver assizes this morning.

Will Rainier Break Loose? "Will Mount Rainier explode?" is a startling question asked by a local sensation hunter. Explode? Why, yes; it's liable to most any minute. Don't you remember the last time it got on a rampage? That was in the year A. D. 37. It's just about time for another eruption. Folks ought to sit up nights and hold their breath watching for the next explosion. There's no telling what minute it may occur. The last time Rainier was caught smoking was about 2:15, or a few seconds thereafter, in the afternoon, when the June neap tides had just started their run. The elder Pliny was a kid about 17, and had just started to play hooky from his job digging weeds out of the north corner of the palace garden. Old Hook Nose, chief of the Puyallups, had gone clamming, and there wasn't a blamed one on the lookout. Jim Longmire's trail up toward the crater hadn't yet been blazed out, and the only way to escape from the lava was along the beach past Point De-fiance. In view of the lack of precaution that time and the necessity of being on guard hereafter, it is suggested that the warning sounded this week in a local paper is timely. — Olympia Recorder.

Balliet Case Proceeds. Des Moines, Ia., May 22.—The government, in its opening argument to the jury in the case against Lettson Balliet, the Oregon mining man charged with the fraudulent use of the mails, today alleged that the defendant "not only used the United States mails with intent to defraud, but that he took money that was sent to him by the farmers and laborers and the widows whom he had duped and spent it for sealskin cloaks and diamonds for women."

Half the auditors were witnesses or jurors. Of the former, the greater number came from the Pacific slope to testify for or against Balliet. The defense, in its opening statement and taking of testimony, will begin tomorrow.

Repairing Hotel McDona'd. Mrs. Margaret McDonald has, through her attorney, Colin Chisholm, sr., awarded to Contractor D. W. Giroux a contract to put the Hotel McDonald in as good condition as it was before it was so disastrously burned last November. Contractor Giroux begun the work today, a strong force being engaged in digging trenches for more permanent foundation for the floors. The building will be raised several inches and when completed will be in better condition than ever before.

Territorial Court. Several minor cases were disposed of yesterday before Mr. Justice Craig. The case of Levac vs. Arnow was put at the foot of the list and will not again be brought up except upon special notice. Townsend vs. Binet was dismissed, the case having been settled out of court. Judgment was taken by consent in the case of Sale vs. Enlund for \$189.50, the amount claimed with costs.

New Priest Coming. Father Duno, formerly vicar general of New Westminster and rector of St. Louis college is a passenger on the Sifton which is expected this evening. Father Duno is taking the place made vacant by the departure of Father Gendreau.

Father and Son Hanged. Talladega, Ala., May 22.—Charley and Gene Woods, negroes, father and son, were hanged here today for the murder of Jack and Reuben Boyd, white, near Childersberg, Ala., on last Christmas day.

Wouldn't Pay Alimony. Helena, Mont., May 22.—In the district court today Charles Hageman, a butcher, was fined \$500, ordered imprisonment for five days in an iron cell in the county jail, and in addition Judge Smith ordered that he

remain committed until he paid one week's alimony, amounting to \$9. Hageman was sued for divorce by his wife, and two days ago the court directed him to pay into court \$9 alimony and \$25 attorney fees. He swore he did not have the money and could not earn it, but it was shown that he was in business with his father. The father testified that he had discharged him. The judge said after the testimony that he did not believe it, and gave Hageman twenty-four hours to pay. His lawyers advised him to do so, but he refused, and the proceedings today were the result. Hageman is a prominent politician.

Fusion is Barred. Wichita, Kan., May 22.—The Democratic state convention met here today and had a lively session, the principal issues being the resubmission of the prohibitory law and the problem of co-operation with the Populists in some way to evade the anti-fusion law.

After a hard fight in the convention between an overwhelming majority and an active and aggressive minority, a resolution was passed declaring for the resubmission of the prohibitory law to another vote of the people. A hard fight was made for an adjournment of the convention until June 24, for the purpose of allowing the Populists to co-operate in the naming of candidates, but the opposition to the adjournment won.

The platform denounces the trusts, reaffirms the Kansas City platform without mentioning silver, advocates the election of a board of railroad commissioners by the people, declares for the ownership of public utilities by the people, and indorses the policy of the Democrats in congress with reference to their attitude toward the Philippine question.

The convention nominated United States Senator Harris to succeed himself.

Ninety Counts. Helena, Mont., May 22.—H. H. Matteson, former cashier of the First National bank of Great Falls, was today indicted on ninety counts on the charge of embezzling \$198,000 while cashier of the bank. The testimony before the grand jury disclosed the fact that Matteson was at one time \$238,000 short. It is expected he will plead guilty to one count if the district attorney will quash the others.

Burned at Stake. Longview, Tex., May 22.—A man hunt which had been in progress since last Saturday ended today in the burning at the stake of Dudley Morgan, colored, who assaulted Mrs. McKee, wife of a Texas Pacific section foreman at Lansing, Tex.

Judgment Rendered. In the case of F. S. Dunham vs. the dealers in cheap groceries, the public have decided in favor of Dunham and will continue to trade with him because they know they can depend on always getting the best at The Family Grocery, corner Second avenue and Albert streets.

Ice cream soda—at Gandolfo's. 17th

New Plan of Tammany. New York, May 22.—The executive committee of Tammany Hall, composed of the assembly district leaders, today adopted two resolutions

In the Fancy Patterned Suits. The trend is now largely towards undressed Worsteds, Cheviots and Tweed effects in modest toned colorings of stripes and checks and mixture. These are the sort of stuffs that the high-class merchant tailors outside are making to order at from \$60.00 to \$75.00. OUR PRICES RANGE FROM \$15.00 TO \$40.00. However, it will be well worth your while to call at our store and see the examples of high-class tailoring in the ready-to-wear suits. We give you entirely different goods from what you see in other places about town. THEY MAY COST A LITTLE MORE, but are the cheapest for you. FIRST AVENUE. Opposite White Pass Dock. HERSHBERG. The Reliable Clothier. 1st Ave.

Are you one of the stewards? Bill Roling—No, marm. I'm cap'n of the top. Mrs. Belgrave—How nice. Bring it and spin it for little Chauncey, won't you? He's almost bored to death. —Harlem Life. Pension Attorney—But if you were not in the war, on what do you base your application for a pension? ing war articles in the magazine. Applicant—I ruined my eyes and Harper's Bazar. She—His arguments seem to have considerable weight. He—Of course they have. He tips the scale at 300 pounds. —Chicago News.

STEAMER ..CLIFFORD SIFTON.. WILL SAIL FOR WHITEHORSE ON OR ABOUT JUNE 4th FOR TICKETS, RATES, ETC., APPLY FRANK MORTIMER, Agent, - Aurora Dock

Robins Belt Conveyors. Stack tailings, carry and elevate dirt and rock successfully and economically. B. A. Howes. Office, Hotel Metropole, Dawson

Japan American Line. Carrying U. S. Mails to Oriental Points. Steamer Every 2 Weeks. For Japan, China and All Asiatic Points. Ticket Office - 612 First Avenue, Seattle

Just Look at our Clothing Window. UP-TO-DATE GENT'S CLOTHING. Best Make, Finest Materials, Latest Styles. \$15.00 \$18.00 \$20.00 \$22.00 \$25.00. N. A. T. & T. Comp'y

THE NEW STEAMER LA FRANCE. CAPTAIN SMYTH AND PILOT MARTINEAU. FOR PELLY AND McMILLAN RIVER POINTS. THURSDAY, JUNE 5th, AT 8:00 P. M. Lightest Draught Boat Ever Launched. MERCHANTS' TRANSPORTATION CO., R. W. Calderhead, Mgr.