

CARPENTER PROBABLY DEAD

Former Well-Known Dawson Newspaper Man Buried in Snow Seventeen Hours in Kougarok Country—Arms and Legs Are Frozen Solidly.

George A. Carpenter, formerly of the pioneer newspaper men of Dawson, having settled in Juneau in the spring of '96, returned to Dawson in the fall of 1900. He was city editor of the Daily News in Dawson until the summer of 1900 when he left for Nome, where he has since resided. During his three years in Dawson he made a name for himself as a reporter, all of whom will remember his tall, slender figure and his face that was ever wreathed in smiles. The following article, which appeared in the Daily News in the loss of his hands, is not his life, was taken from the Nome Nugget of January 1900, which was received in Dawson by mail from St. Michael. On the divide between Good Hope and Noxapaga a furious blizzard came on and they went into camp. They remained there for a couple of days, when the weather cleared and they resumed their journey. They were practically without food, except for a little raw bacon. The cold was intense, and another blizzard came up, the snow drifting in vast clouds before the biting, driving wind, and their dogs soon gave out. The poor animals could not move, so the three men were forced to abandon them, also their tent and bedding. They could not pitch a tent so fierce was the storm, and they determined to make their way to a road house, some 15 or 20 miles distant. After traveling for some time, Carpenter gave signs of weakening, and Hunter cheered him up and helped him all that he could. Finally Carpenter could proceed no farther. He told his companions to go on to the road house. "I'll take chances of some one coming back," he said. Then his partners in distress wrapped him up the best they could, put a handkerchief over his face and covered him with snow. Again the two remaining men pushed on, blinded by the drifting snow and benumbed by the cold. Two miles from the road house Hunter's companion dropped exhausted. Hunter tried to carry him, but he knew that he must husband his strength if his companions were to be saved. Then he went on alone and reached the road house. Both mittens were on his right hand and he was in a dazed condition. His left hand was as white as the drifted snow. He was instantly cared for, and was then asked why he had both mittens on his right hand. "I wanted to save one," he said. Then he seemed to recollect that he had comrades in distress. "I must go and get Carpenter," he said, "whom I left buried in the snow two days ago." Then he thought of the other man and told of his whereabouts. A party at once was sent out. The first man was found and he was taken care of. Carpenter was finally located by the dogs, which had dragged themselves from the place where they were left to the spot where he lay beneath the snow. One of his hands was sticking through the snow. It is needless to say that it was frozen hard. He thought he was smothering and tried to dig an air hole, but was too exhausted to withdraw his arm. Hastily his rescuers dug him out and carried him to Prestor's road house at Kougarok City, where Dr. Ramsey is attending him. His hands were frozen above the wrists, his feet above the ankles. Dr. Ramsey entertained but slight hopes of his recovery. Mr. Carpenter is one of the best known newspaper men of the north. He formerly lived in Juneau and afterwards in Dawson where he was connected with the Dawson News and Sun. He came to Nome in the spring of 1900 and was employed for a time on the News. Then he purchased the Sun and conducted it until the fall of 1900 he has been in the Kougarok country. His brother, Dr. Carpenter, is surgeon on the McCullough, and his mother lives in California.

last night on Irish themes, suggested a conference of all clergymen, Protestant and Catholic, on sectional unity. "It is remarkable," he said, "in what essentials all agree; differences are mere trifles. The world would move forward wonderfully if unity was more pronounced."

Seattle Gamblers Special to the Daily Nugget. Seattle, March 19.—Owners of the largest gambling houses decline to accept the dictum of the new municipal bosses and admit the Clancy's as sharers of the business. The war continues and waxes warmer every day.

Regained His Voice Special to the Daily Nugget. Indianapolis, March 19.—Swallowing a bit of tooth eighteen years ago destroyed the voice of R. C. Davis, a noted Indianapolis basso. Yesterday he coughed up the tooth and his voice returned.

Serious Charge Special to the Daily Nugget. Munsford, Ky., March 19.—As a result of a chemical analysis of the stomach of Mrs. Nannie Belle Wilkerson, her husband has been arrested on the charge of murder.

Children Burned Special to the Daily Nugget. Kansas City, March 19.—Two children were burned to death here last night, the house catching fire when their mother was absent.

New Ministry Special to the Daily Nugget. Madrid, March 19.—The Queen Regent has signed the appointments of the new ministry.

FOLLOWING AFTER SIFTON

Commissioner Ross Goes From Ottawa to White Sulphur Springs, Virginia, Where Minister Sifton Is Wooing Health—Return to Dawson Delayed.

The first word received from Commissioner Ross since the 13th came yesterday in the shape of a telegram to Major Wood bearing the information that he was on the eve of departing for White Sulphur Springs, Virginia, the resort where the Hon. Clifford Sifton is at present spending a few weeks in the search of health. Mr. Sifton left Ottawa two days after the arrival of the commissioner from Dawson and it is known that much of the business which called Mr. Ross east was of such a nature that his interviews with the minister of the interior concerning the Treadgold concession were necessarily very brief. Both Mr. Treadgold and Mr. Barwell, one of his associates, have been in Ottawa all winter and private advices recently received are to the effect that they have had many conferences with the commissioner relative to the concession which has created such a row, and it is believed from Mr. Ross' departure for Virginia in order to confer with the minister of the interior that something has been accomplished in the way of removing the most obnoxious features of the concession. It is possible, too, that the commissioner may not return until the opening of navigation, as he will again go back to Ottawa before proceeding to the west. With Minister Sifton and Commissioner Ross both in Virginia, the question as to what delegates Wilson and Sugrue will do when they reach Ottawa becomes pertinent. Perhaps they, too, will follow the honorable ruler of the Yukon, the holder of the territory's destinies.

that they must be largely reinforced or they can do nothing.

Hotel Clerk Killed Special to the Daily Nugget. Winnipeg, March 19.—Chas. B. Reynolds, the veteran clerk of the Queens Hotel, was killed this morning by falling from a stepladder and striking his head against a steam radiator.

Active Marconi Special to the Daily Nugget. Ottawa, March 19.—Marconi left here today for Cape Breton, where he will locate a station for the trans-Atlantic wireless business. Afterwards he will go to New York and thence to England.

Rioters Sentenced Special to the Daily Nugget. St. Petersburg, March 19.—Of those arrested for rioting on Sunday 87 have been sentenced to three months imprisonment. The ringleaders have not yet been tried.

A Warm Number Special to the Daily Nugget. San Antonio, Texas, March 19.—Christian C. Nelson has been arrested for bigamy on the complaint of his eighth living and undivorced wife.

Rights Restored Special to the Daily Nugget. London, March 19.—The London divorce court has granted to Countess de La Warr restoration of her conjugal rights.

For Twelve Years Special to the Daily Nugget. Seattle, March 19.—W. A. McCain, aged 19 years, has been sentenced to the penitentiary for 12 years for highway robbery.

BRITISH CONSUL

At New Orleans Asks Police Protection

Against Pro-Boer Sympathizers Who Would Kill Him and Burn His Home.

Special to the Daily Nugget. New Orleans, March 19.—George Van Sittart, British consul at this place, has applied for special police protection against pro-Boer sympathizers whom he fears contemplate his death and burning of his home. Job Printing at Nugget office.

REV. FATHER GENDREAU

Worse Injured Than at First Supposed

His Glasses Broken, and Small Particles Penetrated His Eyes.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Seattle, March 19.—Rev. Father Gendreau, the priest who was in the carriage which was run into by the runaway fire team Saturday night, is found to be more seriously injured than was at first supposed. His glasses were broken in pieces and small particles penetrated his eyes, threatening blindness.

Benedict Branson Special to the Daily Nugget. Seattle, March 19.—Lindley C. Branson of the Yukon Sun of Dawson, and Miss Cora P. Austin, daughter of a California pioneer, were married here last night.

Snowden Denies It Special to the Daily Nugget. San Francisco, March 19.—Manager Snowden of the North American Trading and Transportation Company denies that his company has withdrawn from the Northern Navigation Company fleet.

A Dynamite Plot Special to the Daily Nugget. Vienna, March 19.—A sensation has been caused here by the discovery of a plot to dynamite the Austro-Hungarian warships Halesburg and Arpad.

Los Angeles Gets It Special to the Daily Nugget. San Francisco, March 19.—It is definitely settled that Los Angeles will get the Fitzsimmons-Jeffries fight.

Passed Senate Special to the Daily Nugget. Washington, March 19.—The Ship Subsidy bill finally passed the senate by a vote of 42 to 31.

Chinese Exclusion Special to the Daily Nugget. Washington, March 19.—A favorable report has been submitted to the senate on the Chinese exclusion bill.

The Distant Future Special to the Daily Nugget. Toronto, March 19.—The referendum on prohibition in Ontario will be taken December 4th.

Another Enoch Arden Except That This One Re-Married

Strange Story of Brooklyn Man Imprisoned in Australia by Bushmen. Special to the Daily Nugget. Brooklyn, N.Y., March 19.—After twelve years imprisonment among the bushmen of Australia Jos. J. Gill, son of the late Thos. Gill, a well known Brooklyn manufacturer, has been heard from by his family, who for long years mourned him as dead. He had gone to Australia on mining business and was one of a party, all the other members of which were killed by savages. On securing his liberty he received inaccurate information that his wife in America was dead, whereupon he married in Australia. His wife in Brooklyn, believing him dead, also remarried. Lately Gill has been serving with special scouts in the Philippines.

THEY MEANT BUSINESS

Safe Blowers at Work in Marissa, Ill.

After Wrecking Strong Box They Make a Disastrous Fire—Much Damage Done.

Record Shipment Special to the Daily Nugget. Pittsburg, March 19.—The largest shipment of armor plate ever made from American works left the Homestead mills yesterday for the Russian battleships, Borodina and Ariel.

Dufferin's Will Special to the Daily Nugget. Dublin, March 19.—The will of the late Lord Dufferin has been probated. The estate is valued at £108,000.

Kimberly Ill. Special to the Daily Nugget. London, March 19.—Lord Kimberly, Liberal leader of the House of Lords, is very ill.

Alaskan Game Special to the Daily Nugget. Washington, March 19.—At the request of President Roosevelt the bill for the protection of Alaskan game will be given dispatch in congress.

Help Wanted Special to the Daily Nugget. Peking, March 19.—The rebels in the southern provinces of China have the imperial troops at their mercy. General Ma and Marshal Su report

Naughty Whalers Special to the Daily Nugget. Ottawa, March 19.—American whalers are charged in the special report of Police Commissioner Perry with working, utter demoralization among the Indians at the mouth of the Mackenzie river and parliament is asked to provide a government steamer to deal with them.

Suggests Unity Special to the Daily Nugget. Kingston, Ont., March 19.—Prof. McComb in a lecture at Kingston

Shoff's Cough Balsam CURES AT ONCE. PIONEER DRUG STORE

De Ladue Assay Office

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

De Ladue Co.

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

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

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

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

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15 Cents 30 " 30 " 1 Cent = \$1.50

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Battleship Marconi System

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the Daily Nugget. March 19.—The Revenge has been complete wireless and is conducting to determine whether detected the syntonic

seldom realizes how marks are worth repeating as conversed with a

FOR SALE. End Cafe, doing a best location in South will give lease on building

THEY ARE GOOD. will say so after trying. roquettes. Can be procured in Dawson but at The F. S. Dunham, 2nd Avenue and Albert



The Klondike Nugget

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. Daily. Yearly, in advance \$20.00. For month by carrier in city in advance 3.00. Single copies 25.

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

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

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 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.

Auditorium Theatre - "Northern Lights." New Savoy - Burlesque and Vaudeville.

MISTAKEN POLICY.

When a few millionaires want to club together and build a railroad or project a new steamship line, their first move is invariably in the direction of securing a government subsidy - and they very seldom fail to get it.

When a few prospectors adventure into an unknown and inhospitable country and prove that it possesses the resources requisite to sustaining a population, they are immediately taxed just as heavily as they can stand, and still survive.

Both Canadian and American history is filled with incidents illustrative of the above statements. With possibly one exception every trans-continental road in the States has been built largely by the government and the manner in which the public treasury was looted in the days of the Credit Mobilier is still in the memory of many people.

At the present time the United States government has under consideration the appropriation of vast sums of money for ship subsidies and in the course of a few years millions of dollars will be given for that purpose. Nevertheless, the hardy pioneers of Alaska who are each year adding immeasurably to the value of that vast territory, are subjected to a system of taxation which is unjust and oppressive.

The assistance which this government has given the C.P.R. and other railroad enterprises has required enormous amounts of money and donations of vast tracts of public lands, all of which have been justified by the plea that it was done for the purpose of developing the country.

But when the matter of lending aid to the men whose unsupported efforts have opened up and demonstrated the wealth of the Yukon territory has been brought to the attention of the government the answer has come in the form of heavy taxation.

A more liberal policy on the part of the government would have been profitable from every standpoint. Every encouragement that might be given the miner in the prosecution of his work would indirectly yield returns to the government treasury. This territory is capable of furnishing a market for a large portion of the surplus products of the Dominion and with proper aid and encouragement the amount of commodities consumed would show a remarkable increase every year.

The added prosperity which would thus be given to the portions of the Dominion sending their products to

this territory would indirectly increase the federal revenues in a material degree. On the other hand, the burden of direct taxation which now rests upon the mining industry tends toward decreasing the scope of operations and restricting the market for Canadian goods.

If the government would exhibit toward the prospector the same degree of consideration that is given the railroad promoter the Yukon would shortly double its population and in the long run the federal treasury would be none the loser.

An atlas of Western Canada issued recently by the department of the interior contains a fund of valuable information relative to the wonderful farming and stock raising country that is being rapidly developed in Manitoba and the Northwest territories. Twenty-five years ago the prairies of Manitoba were given over almost entirely to Indians and hunters who devoted their time to the slaughter of buffalo, just as had occurred in the great plains of the western States two decades previously. At the present time Manitoba has a population of slightly more than a quarter of a million souls and is annually sending to the world's markets some 50,000,000 bushels of wheat. A steady stream of immigration is pouring into the province both from eastern Canada and from the more crowded centres of the States. The wonderful impetus that of late has been given to the various industries which employ the people, justifies in every particular the sanguine view of the future taken in the atlas just issued.

The story of the sufferings and probable death by freezing of Geo. A. Carpenter will be read with much regret in Dawson. Carpenter was one of Dawson's early day newspaper men and was well known, and held in high esteem by all old timers. It will be the hope of his many friends in this community that the report has been overdrawn and that the unfortunate man may recover.

Boundary Question.

Montreal, March 8.-The Star's London correspondent cables: "It is stated that important communications are passing between the Imperial and Canadian governments regarding the Alaskan boundary. It is declared that Canadian ministers have plainly told Mr. Chamberlain that Canada has got to about the end of her tether in giving concessions to the United States."

The London correspondent of the pro-Boer Manchester Guardian adds a gloss of his own, and says: "Though Canada had on many occasions not received justice, Sir Wilfrid Laurier thought it would be possible to preserve friendly relations with the United States, but that it required the exercise of patience. This is true; but Canadians are beginning to see that patience is required more with the British government, which in its soaring imperialism is always obligingly ready to sacrifice colonial interests to an impromptu foreign power, than with the United States. Canadians understand the ways of the Americans, and can drive hard bargains as well as they can if left to themselves."

Pugs at Nome.

Curley Carr, the prize fighter, is still at Nome, and a Nome Nugget of January 15th says that he agreed to stop Harry Pigeon in ten rounds. Pigeon not only stayed the ten rounds but had the best of the contest all the way through.

Cattle for Dawson.

Eighty-four head of cattle and twelve horses, the property of K. B. McLennan and A. C. Wachter, left Whitehorse for Dawson on the morning of the 9th instant.

New Goods!

Velvet Ribbons, Sewing Silks, Battenburg Braid and Threads.

J. P. McLENNAN. 233 FRONT STREET

NEWS FROM THE ORIENT

Japanese Pleased Over Late Alliance

Peace Is Guaranteed for the Next Five Years—Many Torchlight Processions.

Victoria, B. C., March 5. - When the steamer Empress of India left Yokohama on February 21, the people of Japan were indulging in torchlight processions and holiday-making in jubilation over the consummation of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, upon which the Japanese press comments most satisfactorily. As in Japan, so in China, the newspapers refer in a pleased manner to the alliance with the Eastern World, a German paper published in Yokohama, says, "is a move which will guarantee the peace of the Orient for a term of five years." That paper continues: "We can think of nothing that would occur to prevent the alliance remaining in force for an indefinite number of years. Japan may now devote her entire energy to international reorganization and consolidation; reduce her naval and military budget and use the proceeds to cover her domestic nakedness. Trade and industries will quickly revive under the new and delightful sense of security with which the alliance will inspire all, whether Japanese or foreigners, so that after the long, meager years since the war we may look at least to five prosperous years from whose blessing all will benefit. The alliance gives much to Japan, but we must not overlook the fact that England's position in the far East is so immensely strengthened by the alliance that her position in Europe is proportionately strengthened also, and in fact anywhere she may have to take action as long as Japan guards the back door in the East." Continuing, the paper refers to the Emperor of Japan as "The Benevolent," and to King Edward as "The Wise."

The Japan Mail in its observations says that some Englishmen may be disposed to criticise the agreement, as while guaranteeing Japan's vital interests, it secures only England's local interests. The fact is that from her point of view in the far East England has manufactured an instrument, which, while free from all the clumsiness inseparable from numbers, possesses all the efficiency of strength. She obtains Japan's whole-hearted co-operation to dealing with the Chinese problem, and since the interests of the two powers are identical in the Middle Kingdom, the watchfulness of each will fortify the other to meet contingencies elsewhere. The novelty of the alliance will certainly attract much attention. It is not England's habit to make such alliances unless she actually finds herself in the presence of perils suggesting them.

The Japan Times of Tokio, says: "We do not minimize the sense of unmitigated satisfaction with which we hail the announcement of the alliance just concluded, which will henceforth form a powerful factor in shaping the course of events in the extreme East and will therefore insure peace on this side of the world while it lasts. It marks a new epoch, a new departure in our national policy, which has hitherto been one of isolation and independent action."

The Osaka Mainichi says the contracting parties are Great Britain and Japan on paper, but there is also the unofficial American support of the alliance. It is an alliance of the three powers which hold the balance of power in the East, in commerce, in navigation, and in naval and military strength. The three powers in combination can defy the world and we do not hesitate to declare that their alliance is sufficient to guarantee the peace of the world. The mist of uncertainty which has hung over the far East since the China-Japan war has been dispersed by the alliance. Dreams of dismemberment, schemes of territorial aggrandizement, and other policies of some powers have blown away from the Asiatic continent. The alliance, in truth, protects the lives and safety of one-third of the population of the world. The condition of affairs in China and Korea which has hitherto been disastrous will become a paradise. The alliance is one of the greatest successes of the world and accomplishes what the power of Rome and Genghis Kan failed.

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J. P. McLENNAN. 233 FRONT STREET

alliance in a spirit of criticism. The journal thinks that the object of the alliance is to induce Japan and Russia to fight single-handed against each other. "The Anglo-Japanese alliance," this paper says, "stipulates that on a third country declaring war against one of the contracting powers the ally is not to assist its colleague. Hence, a third country which is superior in strength may be led or tempted to declare war against one of the contracting powers. As a result of the alliance British interests in China will be perfectly protected and Japanese interests in China and Korea will be constantly endangered. This is the great fault of the alliance," says the Nifoku. "Another fault is that the sphere of influence of Great Britain and Japan in China is not distinctly stated in the alliance." The journal in conclusion, warns the public that the alliance will lead to a new convenient between Great Britain, Japan and Russia in after years.

The North China Daily News, the well-known Shanghai paper, says: "Events have been moving denouement ever since Lord Rosebery refused to join the combination which prevented Japan from keeping the fruits of her victory over China and enabled Russia, without spending a life or a rouble, to take it. The Japanese have been wonderfully patient, they have chafed more than once at the provocation offered them by Russia's highhanded action and they would have appealed to arms long ago, but for fear that Russia would have had at least one ally by her side. To the English speaking nations Japan has been turning her wistful looks, knowing at the same time that only under very exceptional circumstances would the United States engage in a policy of adventure in East Asia. English statesmanship moves very slowly and at last Japan let it be understood that she could not postpone her decision much longer, and that if England would not accept her alliance she must make the best terms she could with Russia, who was only too ready to listen to her overtures. Lord Lansdowne has seen the danger before it was too late; a close union between Russia, Japan and China would have been a very serious menace to the rest of the world, while this union between Britain and Japan is a menace to no one."

The Shanghai Mercury says the alliance cannot fail to have the good will, not of British and Japanese alone, but of every American, German, French or other government who ever sent a bale of goods to China. It means the open door without let or hindrance. It means a free Manchuria, an unbroken China. It means putting into practical effect the good advice so long given, the good offices so frequently proffered. It means, probably, more than this; it means a long period of far Eastern peace, and the almost immediate increase in trade and development, which nothing but the unsettled outlook has so long kept back. Within six months the effect will be seen in the rising value of any far Eastern share that has any degree of solidity for its foundation. These are some of the advantages offered on the surface. And at what cost? At the cost of a little firmness, a little pressure, and less preparation. We have all along declared our firm belief in Russia's peaceful intentions. Russia would not come to blows, even for Port Arthur. Neither would she fight for Manchuria. As a bone of contention with the two island empires, neither of which she can reach with the most far reaching of her arms, Manchuria would not be worth the candle, and in all probability the recent rumors of Russia's retiring according to her promises in 1900 are not without foundation.

Troops Disperse Mob.

Norfolk, Va., March 5. - Street cars guarded by troops are running at long intervals here today, but no passengers are being carried. All is quiet and Mayor Beaman stated that there is no necessity yet for declaring martial law. Four additional companies of the First Infantry have been ordered out and this will place the entire command in the field. The strikers were busy last night barricading the tracks, but this morning the obstructions were removed by the troops.

At midnight the soldiers were called upon to disperse a mob at Church and Charlotte streets. Bayonets were used, but it is not known that there were any casualties. W. B. Rudolph, Tom Murray and Samuel Ayers, white, and Tom Jenkins, colored, were arrested this morning by a detachment of the Huntington rifles, at Newport News, for tearing up street car tracks. An officer of the company stated that an attempt at dynamiting the tracks had been made, but the police denied this.

The Suffolk military company arrived this forenoon and on the same train were fifteen strike breakers broken from Knoxville. These men were taken to the barn by the troops. The arrival of imported men intensi-

ties the feeling and the situation grows graver as the day advances. General Manager C. Brooks Johnson, of the street railway company, tonight submitted a proposition to take back all old men now out who would sign within the next twenty-four hours, provided they would work with the non-union men.

The strikers held a meeting which lasted until long after midnight and decided unanimously not to accept the conditions imposed by Mr. Johnson. The city is quiet tonight.

A young woman in London took a pig in infancy and brought it up, as she says, "like a Christian." Complaint was made to the authorities the other day, and the sanitary officers who went to investigate found the pig in bed between two sheets, with its head on a pillow and its body covered with a white counterpane.

ANGLO-AMERICAN COMMERCIAL COMPANY

Standard Cigars and Tobacco, Wholesale and Retail At Right Prices. Fire Proof Safes Sold on Easy Terms. BANK BUILDING, King Street.

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

NEW SAVOY. Week Commencing Monday, March 17. Trish Aristocracy. Oho Better Than Ever. To conclude with Maurotis' laughable Marconi, the Inventor.

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

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

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

By Using Long Distance Telephone. You are put in immediate communication with Dawson, Eldorado, Hunker, Dominion, Gold Run or Sulphur Springs. By Subscribing for a Telephone In Town. You can have at your ends over 200 speaking hours. Yukon Telephone Sys. GENERAL OFFICE THIRD, DAWSON, Y. T.

Two We... Mrs. Frisbie met at... succeeded to wrangle... Mrs. Cadwalader... Secretary of the... Research and... Table with... Frisbie was... the Paper befo... Frisbie was... two began... of this year... wanted to kn... that the Pa... about Horse-R... when it was... at any Litty Club... Frisbie was... Mrs. Cadwalader... a gingerly Daily... Picture of Jeanne... of Book Rev... Club Notes at... on page... how to cle... making them... and fill the... with poems... "Just at... Fittsimmons'... look as the... together... Frisbie had not... of the P... "It is... when a Man... win or lo... right in insis... the Big End... Frisbie seem... to this... said Mrs... Tonia... "I think it's like... said Mrs. C... any one bu... has a Right... the Religion... Lankey Bol... comes to... Frisbie... in Evans... in Memphis... one of... something de... Frisbie seem... to forg... his trimm... with... wisdom... Frisbie... retorted... to the Nig... the Corres... Society for... to tell you... that Haymarke... him in the... regular Lieut... he didn't... in the Arena... looking for... Frisbie... let me ask you... Frisbie... "Dad's... 23 rounds... didn't fit... time up?... in the De... anybody be... talk to yo... they... they'll have... into the Rim... Mr. Boyle... take his Meas... certainly light... and sing his... think that som... at him fr... All that the... will be som... Fan in... Eye from... Mr. Starr's... New... back and... Cadwal... the Hanjo... "I've a fe... or else... leading... to be... suppose that... into the Rim... under... fairly... that he had... I will add... with him w... Frisbie... Frisbie... the start... Frisbie... "If... all Boys... around th... Frisbie wa... when... and asked... Room... Frisbie... about th...



MARCH 19, 1902  
 THOMPSON  
 PROPRIETORS  
 HOTEL  
 Accommodations  
 Stable and Fire  
 Rooms, Wholesale  
 Meals, Wholesome  
 DAY OR MONTH  
 THOMPSON STAGE LINE  
 AND DOMINION  
 to All Creeks.  
 COMPANY  
 At Right Prices.  
 BUILDING, King Street.  
 MARCH 17  
 "Bern Lights"  
 A Page From  
 American History.  
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 NO SMOKING  
 Thursday or Friday  
 Monday, March 17  
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 the Inventor.  
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1902

# Two Very Modern Fables

to investigate found  
 between two white  
 head on a pillow  
 with a white lace

to befall that Mrs. Cadwalader and  
 Frisbie met at a Tea Fight and  
 proceeded to wrangle—with Current  
 Editor.

Mr. Cadwalader was Correspond-  
 ent of the Society for  
 Ethical Research and dined at the  
 Table with President Eliot.  
 Frisbie was the Party that  
 presented the Paper before the Tuesday  
 Evening Club.

These two began to deplore the  
 progress of this year's Journalism.  
 They wanted to know if it wasn't  
 that the Papers printed so  
 much about Horse-Racing and other  
 things when it was possible to drop  
 the Literary Club and get enough  
 stuff to fill the whole sheet.

Mr. Cadwalader said that her Idea  
 of the Literary Daily would be one with  
 that of Jeannette Gilder and a  
 number of Book Reviews on page 1,  
 Club Notes and Society An-  
 nouncements on page 2, a few useful  
 hints on how to clean White Gloves  
 and making them smell on page  
 three and fill the remaining Space  
 with Poems.

Mr. Frisbie, sickening to pick up a  
 pen and find Columns about these  
 "Prize-Fighters?" asked Mrs.  
 "Just at present it's all  
 Platinums and Jeffries. If  
 you look as though they might  
 be pulled off long  
 had not insisted on an  
 Bill of the Purse," said Mrs.  
 "It looks very Fakey  
 as a Glue Sandwich and the Sou-  
 brette was a Varnish.

After failing, for years, to put on  
 a Show that pleased the First-  
 Nighter, the Manager decided to  
 make one Supreme Effort. He ar-  
 ranged a Bill that was a Corker.  
 Melba did a Slack Rope Act and  
 Mansfield gave a Pedestal Clog. The  
 inevitable Double Sextette consisted  
 of Mary Irwin, Madame Modjeska,  
 Mary Manning, Lillian Russell,  
 Amelia Bingham and Julia Marlowe  
 in the Front Row, while E. H.  
 Sothern, John Drew, Francis Wilson,  
 Joseph Jefferson, Nat Goodwin and  
 Kyrle Bellew did the "Tell Me, Pret-  
 ty Maiden" Business. Mrs. Patrick  
 Campbell broke Glass Balls with a  
 22 Rifle and the De Reske Boys did  
 several Popular Ballads with Dance  
 Steps in Between. The Salary List  
 looked bigger than the National  
 Debt. It was the greatest bunch of  
 Stars ever got together.

"There can be no Kick coming on  
 this Show," said the Manager, but  
 even as he spoke he saw the First-  
 Nighter coming out with a look of  
 Disgust on his face, although six  
 Champion Prize-Fighters had just  
 walked out on the Stage to do a  
 Dramatic Skit.

"How do you like the Show?"  
 asked the Manager.

"The worst I ever saw," was the  
 Reply. "The Plot is not Convincing  
 and the Music is Reminiscent."

"I pass you up," said the Manager.  
 And after that he went back to  
 catering to the ordinary, low-browed  
 Public.

MORAL: It is the Gift of Dis-  
 agreement that makes First-Night-  
 ers.

GEO. ADE.

**A Rampant Canadian.**

There has been some tall talk in  
 the Canadian parliament about "dis-  
 astrous negotiations" with the United  
 States, in which the British govern-  
 ment has "sold out the interests of  
 the people of Canada for what they  
 supposed to be imperial inter-  
 ests." This seems to refer to the  
 controversy over the Alaskan bound-  
 ary, and a bellicose member from  
 Nova Scotia is hot for a fight over  
 it. He improves upon Artemus  
 Ward's patriotic offer to sacrifice all  
 his wife's relations on the altar of  
 his country, declaring that he would  
 go into the trenches himself, take  
 his wife and children with him and  
 stay there for two years if need be  
 to fight for the rights of Canada. He  
 is simply spoiling for a fight.

Because the mother country will  
 not "let loose the dogs of war," he  
 turns upon her rulers who make  
 "cowardly concessions" that crush  
 his spirit and rends them as if they  
 had been casting pearls before the  
 people of Canada. He calls them the  
 "little blockheads that sit in the  
 great hall of St. Stephen's," and  
 swears that "if they sacrifice one  
 foot of Canadian soil we will hang  
 them as high as Haman." His wrath  
 and defiance mount to such an al-  
 titude that he finally proclaims that  
 "if it is necessary to fight the Yan-  
 kees we will fight them in twenty-  
 four hours, and after six months we  
 will capture their capital and annex  
 their country to Canada."

Whew! Is it possible that this  
 fire-eater, the Hon. Mr. Gourlay, of  
 Colchester, N. S., is a genuine "blue  
 nose"? He should have been born in  
 Kentucky. If he and the Hon. Mr.  
 Wheeler could be pitted against each

other in a twenty-four-foot ring,  
 with all restraint upon the use of  
 language removed, it would contri-  
 bute to the gayety of nations, if it  
 did not settle any international con-  
 troversies. But one is constrained to  
 inquire what is the matter with this  
 ebullient Nova Scotian? In the  
 language of the serene philosopher  
 Emerson, "Why so hot, little man?"

It is an advantage of Canada's  
 colonial status that it does not have  
 to fight any battles of its own. It  
 depends upon the power of Great  
 Britain to protect it from itself and  
 its enemies, if it has any, and this  
 gives its statesmen large liberty to  
 indulge in beligerent talk. Perhaps  
 it relieves them, and it does not  
 hurt us. We can afford to smile at  
 their vaporing, but if such men were  
 to have sway beyond the border, it  
 would be fortunate for them that  
 their country is not dependent and  
 responsible as a nation—New York  
 Mail and Express.

**Struggle With Burglar.**

Chehalis, March 6.—At 3 o'clock  
 this morning a masked robber enter-  
 ed the office of the St. Helens hotel  
 in Chehalis and at the point of a re-  
 volver compelled Night Clerk Roy  
 Cabot to turn over to him \$4.50 in  
 money. The robber then forced Cabot  
 at the point of his gun to go to the  
 dining room with him and made  
 him open a window.

Then the robber went about bag-  
 ging the silverware, etc., from the  
 tables, telling Cabot he was going to  
 clean out the place. Cabot told him  
 he didn't think he was man enough  
 to do this and attacked him.

A terrific struggle ensued during  
 which Cabot was shot in the left leg,  
 receiving an ugly flesh wound. Four  
 shots were fired at close range, three  
 by the robber and one by Cabot who  
 had got a chance to use his revolver  
 on the robber as the latter was mak-  
 ing his escape. The one shot took  
 effect, however, apparently striking  
 the robber's hand or arm, causing  
 him to leave a great trail of blood  
 on the table linen of a table he pass-  
 ed.

The robber is believed to be some  
 local party. Cabot is a young man  
 under 20 years old, being an attend-  
 ant at Chehalis public schools.

Send a copy of Goetzman's Souve-  
 nir to outside friends. A complete  
 pictorial history of Klondike. For  
 sale at all news stands. Price \$2.50.

**Job Printing at Nugget office.**

# OFFICIAL SURVEYS

## Three Parties Now in the Field

Old Work Being Connected and New Base Lines Run on Many Creeks.

Three different parties of land sur-  
 veyors have taken their departure  
 either today or yesterday to engage  
 in work that can be performed as  
 well with the snow on the ground as  
 when bare. One party in charge of  
 Mr. Charles Macpherson will be en-  
 gaged several weeks in the Indian  
 river district. Base lines will be run  
 on Montana, Bishop, McKinnon and  
 Barker creeks, the base lines of Mon-  
 tana, Eureka, and Black Hills creeks  
 will be connected and a survey will  
 be made of the government claims on  
 Eureka that were sold at auction.  
 Mr. H. Rolph will assist Mr. Mac-  
 pherson, the party numbering eight  
 men.

The work of Mr. A. J. McPherson  
 and his party extends from Dawson  
 up the Yukon as far as Thistle creek,  
 it being the intention to run a base  
 line on Thistle and also survey some  
 of the claims. The survey along the  
 Yukon will be for the purpose of con-  
 necting surveys that at different  
 times have been previously made and  
 establishing permanent mounds.

Mr. James Gibbons will have  
 charge of a party that will be simi-  
 larly engaged on the Klondike as far  
 up as Flat creek. The Gibbons party  
 will also run a base line on All Gold  
 creek.

The work laid out will not last on-  
 ly to about the breakup of the ice  
 and the disappearance of the snow  
 when there is a vast amount of  
 creek surveying to be done.

**Oregon Short Line.**  
 Los Angeles, March 6.—Four corps  
 of engineers have begun work east of  
 Los Angeles making preliminary sur-

## Old Work Being Connected and New Base Lines Run on Many Creeks.

veys for the Oregon Short Line Rail-  
 road. It is the intention of the rail-  
 road company, as already announced,  
 that the new road shall enter this  
 city over the tracks of the Southern  
 Pacific, building to a point on that  
 line that has not yet been selected.  
 But lines will be run by the en-  
 gineers through the intervening coun-  
 try to the city, as well as from sev-  
 eral points on the Southern Pacific  
 line, including Mojave and Bennings,  
 to the present western end of the  
 Oregon Short Line. There remains  
 but a little more than 300 miles of  
 road building to complete the Short  
 Line to Los Angeles and officials of  
 the road announce that the work will  
 be completed in twelve or not to ex-  
 ceed fifteen months.

The finest of office stationery may  
 be secured at the Nugget printery at  
 reasonable prices

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 veyors have taken their departure  
 either today or yesterday to engage  
 in work that can be performed as  
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The gold found in the creek is the same as that found in the ledge.

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

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

Lone Star stock is the best invest-

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

Every placer camp in the world turned into a quartz camp.

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

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

# LONE STAR MINING AND MILLING CO.

LEW CRADEN Acting Manager.



# Mr. Dooley's War History

"Th' question before th' house is," said Mr. Dooley, "which wan iv th' European powers done mos' fr' us in th' Spanish war?"

"I thought they was all again us," said Mr. Hennessy.

"So did I," said Mr. Dooley, "but I done thim an injustice. I was crool to thim crowned heads. If it hadn't been fr' some wan power, an' I can't make out which it was, th' Cubians today wud be oppressed be th' Castile instead iv be th' Beet Sugar Thrust, an' th' Filipinos'd be shot be Mausers instead iv Krag-Jorgensens. Some wan power stretched out its hand an' said, 'No, no,' it said; 'thus far but no farther. We will not permit this misguided but warm-hearted little people to be crushed be th' ruddy power iv Spain,' it said. 'Niver,' it said, 'shall histhry record that th' United States iv America nestlin' there in its cosy ray-public fr'm th' Atlantic to th' Pacific was destroyed an' th' heritage iv liberty that they robbed fr'm us wasted because we did not give thim support,' it says.

"An' so, whin th' future looked darkest, whin we didn't know whether th' war wud last eight or be prolonged fr' tin weary, thragic minyits whin it seemed as though th' Spanish fleet wud not sink unless shot at, some kindly power was silently comforting us an' sayin' to itself: 'I do so hope they'll win, if they can.' But I don't know which wan it was.

"At first I thought it was England. Whinver he hear iv anny counthry helpin' us, ye think it is England. That's because England has helped us so much in th' past.

"Says Lord Cranbourne in reply to a question in th' House iv Commons, 'I am reluctantly forced be meself to blushingly admit that but fr' us, people on their way to China today wud be gettin' up an' lookin' over th' side iv th' ship an' sayin', 'This is where America used to be.' Whin war was first discussed, meself an' th' rest iv th' fam'ly met an' decided that unless prompt action was took our cousins an' invistments acrost th' sea wud be damaged beyond repair, so we cabled Lord Ponsyfot to go at want to th' White House an' inform th' Prisdint that we wud regard th' war as a crool blot on civilization an' an offense to th' intillygence iv mankind. I am glad to say our intervention was iffyacious. War was immedeately declared. I will not tell ye how high our hearts beat as we r-read th' news fr'm day to day. Ye know, I will on'y say that we instructed Lord Ponsyfot to do ivrything in his power to help our kinsmen an' he faithfully ixicuted his orders. He practically lived at th' White House durin' th' thryin' peeryod an' his advice to th' Prisdint such as: 'If ye go on with this bimfycted war th' United Powers will knock ye'r head off,' or 'I think I can secure favorable terms fr'm th' Powers if ye will abdicate in favor iv a reprisintative iv th' house iv Bourbon an' cede New England to Spain,' done more thim annything else to put heart into th' American forces. I will add that durin' this time we was approached by an ambassador iv wan iv th' powers who ast us to intervene. I will not say which power it was except that it was Austhra-Hungary, an' I'm previnted be th' obligations iv me office fr'm mintonin' what powers was behind th' move beyond hintin' that they was as follows: Germany, France, Roosha, It'y, China, Turkey, Monaco, San Marino, Boolgahrya, Montinaygro, Booloochistan an' Persha. Pah's reply to th' ambassador was: 'I will do all I can,' as he kicked him down stairs. It ill becomes me to say what else we done fr' that home iv freedom—an' 'hiven knows I wisht it'd stay there an' not be wandherin' over th' face iv th' wuruld—but I'm not proud iv me looks an' I will remark that Tiddy Rosenfelt was capably directed be th' iditors iv England, thim hearts iv oak, that th' American navy was advised be our mos' inargetic correspondents an' that, to make the raysult certain, we lint a few British gin'ral's to th' Spanish. Cud frindship go farther? As they say in America, 'I reckon, be gosh, not.'

"Well, whin I read this speech I was prepared to hang th' medal for sayin' life on th' breasts iv th' hands acrost th' sea where there's always plenty iv hooks fr' medals. But th' next day, I picks up th' pa-per an' sees that 'twas not England done it, but Germany. Yes, sir, 'twas Germany. Germany was our on'y frind. They was a time whin it looked as though she was goin' to shoot at us to keep us fr'm th' consequences iv our rash act. They're nawthin' Germany wudden't do for or to a frind. Yes, it was Germany.

"But it was France, too. La Belle France was there with a wuruld iv encouragemint an' a glance iv affection out iv her dark eyes that kep' growin' darker as the war proceeded.

"An' it was Roosha. Whin th' Czar heard iv th' war, th' first thing he said was: 'I'm so sorry. Who is the United States?' An' 'twas It'y an' Booloochistan an' Boolgahrya an' even Spain.

"Spain was our frind till th' war was over. Thim she rounded on us an' sold us th' Philippines.

"They was all our frinds an' yet on'y wan iv thim was our frind. How d'ye make it out, Hinbissy? Hogan has a sayin' that onaisy lies th' head that wears a crown, but it seems to be as aisy fr' some iv thim as fr' th' mos' dimmychatic American. But whiover it was that saved us I'm thankful to thim. It won't do fr' ye to look at th' map an' say that th' pow'ful protictin' nation wud be hardly big enough fr' a watch charm fr' a man fr' Texas or that Euro-peen assistance fr' America is about as useful as a crutch fr' a foot-runner.

"But fr' th' intervention iv our unknown frind, we'd've been annihilated. Th' powers wud've got together an' they wud've sint over a fleet that wud've been turble if it didn't blow up and the crews didn't get seasick. They wud've sint an' irresistible ar-my like th' wan that is now crushin' th' Boers with th' infirmities of ol' age; an' fin'ly, if all else failed, they wud rayfuse food. That's goin' to be th' unixpected blow iv anny war that th' parishes iv Europe wages again us. They will decline to eat. They will turn back our wheat an' pork an' short rib sides. They'll starve us out an' if left to their own resources, as Hogan says, Europe cud outstarve America n a month."

"I'm not afraid iv thim," said Mr. Hennessy. "Whin I was a young man I cud take a runnin' jump acrost Germany or France, an' as fr' England we'd hardly thrip over it in th' dark."

"Perhaps ye'er right," said Mr. Dooley. "But if all thim gr-reaf powers, as they say thimselves, was fr' to attack us, d'ye know what I'd do? I'll tell ye. I'd blockade Ar-mour an' Comp'ny an' th' wheat illyvators iv Minnysoty. Fr' Hinbissy I tell ye, th' hand that rocks th' scales in th' grocery store, is th' hand that rules th' wuruld."

### The Minister's Important Duty.

No man can spend the afternoon going from home to home and dealing in each case with new sorrows and new problems; no man can throw himself into each situation in turn with abandonment of mind and heart, without coming home exhausted both in soul and body.

For I am not now speaking of social calls and afternoon tea and miscellaneous gossip and religious twaddle; but I am speaking of the visit which has been expected and arranged, and which a man pays as a minister, and pays for the highest ends, that he may share the burden of the family, and that he may bring the family nearer God. One-fourth of a man's working time may fairly be given to this department of his work and he will not find it the least profitable when the accounts of his life are made up.

Wise and faithful visitation binds together the minister and people with ties of friendship that shall not be lightly broken; gives him a knowledge of their life both in its joy and sorrow, in its strength and weakness, which cannot otherwise obtain; affords him opportunities of personal service that will bring him very near to the heart of Christ; will enrich his prayers with a passion of humanity which the study can never inspire and with a wealth of petitions which otherwise he had never imagined. And this visitation, spoken of often with such contempt as a waste of time and an almost menial service, will illuminate every page of his Bible, will verify the doctrines of the faith, will supply him with living material for sermons, and will correct the extravagancies and vagaries of speculative theology. Many an abstract sermon, full of dry-as-dust information and futile arguments, would never be preached if a man knew how his people were living; and many a sermon which has come from the heart as from the very mouth of God has originated as a sick person passes visibly into peace at the magic sound of Jesus' words, or as a house-mother tells the story of her cares and struggles, or an honest, modest, thoughtful man explains why he cannot profess the faith of Christ. After all, it is not books, but men, that we require to know, and it is human souls which

### Good Advice to Women

A woman writes me that she is thirty years old, her husband fifty. She finds life growing a little gray and monotonous, as she has much time to do nothing.

It is difficult for me to imagine such a situation for an intelligent woman in a great city, full of interesting and desirable and necessary things to do, but I must take my correspondent's statement as a fact, and deal with it as such.

She says: "Will I be benefited by joining a woman's club? My husband complains of my being blue and morbid, and of taking life too seriously. I am afraid of getting into a bad rut, useless to myself and my friends. Any advice in your valuable column will be duly appreciated as to the best use to put my time and bring cheerfulness into my home. My husband does not care to go out at all, but is willing I should."

When a girl of twenty marries a man of forty she rarely thinks ten years or twenty years in advance. Men are more attractive at forty, as a rule, than at an earlier age; but the average American begins to "settle down at fifty, and finds his whole happiness at his own fireside. This is either because he has worn out all the pleasures of the outside world or because he has never learned how to enjoy anything but work and sleep.

Enjoyment of life's social and artistic pleasures is rarely a gift, but an accomplishment, to be learned by practice.

It is a curious psychological fact that the average American woman craves social distraction from thirty to sixty far more than she does in her teens, unless she has an interesting family of children or grandchildren, in whom she is absorbed, or a profession of some kind.

I think this is due to the ever unappealed love of romance in woman's nature.

Most men outlive that sentiment, and are satisfied with the comforts of life as they advance into maturity. But a woman wants things to happen outside of the common-place routine of life.

I advise my correspondent to join a good woman's club by all means. I never belonged to one, but I have often been entertained by them, and I believe these organizations, when not overdone, exert a wholesome, stimulating and broadening influence on women.

There is less jealousy among the sex in large cities than in country towns—less than ever in the history of the world among women today.

It is greatly due to the fact that women are learning to know one another, and to sympathize with one another in their lives and pursuits, through clubs.

Out of these clubs grow many beautiful, charitable and educational branches.

My correspondent would no doubt soon find occupation for her mind and hands if she entered one of the many societies of agreeable women which are organized all over the city, and she would be able to carry cheer and brightness, instead of gloom and depression, into her husband's presence.

But she wants to avoid becoming a club crank, and making the society which she joins of more importance than her home or her husband.

Since the Marriage Club enrolled her as a member first, let it have her first and most devoted allegiance, and let all other organizations be subservient to the home interest.

I think it an excellent idea for husbands and wives to have some separate pleasures, with many mutual ones. Each returns to the other refreshed, and with new magnetism and powers of entertainment.

But it is a misfortune when the separate interest becomes the chief pleasure, and the mutual enjoyments secondary in importance.

To keep normal, wholesome, sensible, moral and cheerful is necessary in whatever we undertake in life.

And no one can be absolutely moral who is not cheerful.

He who desponds, his Maker's judgment mocks;

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

### To Fight to a Finish.

Washington, March 5.—"The policy to be pursued in this brigade, from this time on, will be to wage war in the sharpest and most decisive manner possible," says Gen. Smith, in command of the American forces in the islands of Samar and Leyte, P. I., in a circular appearing in Philippine newspapers just received at the war department. Gen. Smith declares that he has satisfied himself that the war, against the American forces in Samar is being kept alive by the support of ostensibly "peaceful" natives, particularly the wealthier classes.

He tells his officers that they must not hesitate to attack the natives boldly and follow up ever advantage gained; that they must not be de-

### Terrified from this line of action by superiority in numbers on the part of the insurgents, unless excessively outnumbered.

He declares that every Filipino must conclusively prove himself a friend of the United States before he will be treated as such, and enjoins his troops to be especially vigilant in watching the presidents and officials of the pueblos generally, including the police.

### Town Nearly Destroyed.

Helena, Mont., March 6.—The thriving little town of Twin Bridges, Sweet Grass County, was nearly destroyed by an incendiary fire yesterday. As the conflagration spread from one business place to another without proper fire protection, the citizens of the town were appalled, but finally rallied and by heroic efforts managed to stop the course of the flames. The loss was about \$100,000, with little insurance. The stables, saloon, D. Pellet's barber shop, John Finnegan's drug store and the Lady Barber shop were burned to the ground, and Judge Loll's residence was badly damaged. The incendiary's life would not be worth much if he were caught.

String on it.

No, dearest, when a ship is loaded the bottle that is corked at the ship's side is not thrown overboard, and is simply pulled back and forth like a pendulum. It can't miss. It always has some gift to be baptizing, you know, and if he had to be depended upon they'd get out and get a pigeon trap and done with it.—Missoula Democrat

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Leaves Juneau April 1st and 1st of each month for Sitka, Yakutat, Nutchek, Orca, Ft. Leavenworth, Resurrection, Homer, Seldovia, Kodiak, Uyak, Kerluk, Chignik, Unga, Seward Point, Belkofsky, Unasaska, Dutch Harbor.

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Chicago And All Eastern Ports

All through trains from the North Pacific connect with this line in the Union Depot at St. Paul.

Travelers from the North are invited to connect with

F. W. Parker, Gen'l Agent, Seattle.

## GAMBLING IN S

Closed Un Want it

A Post-Election Humes in th His Fr

Gambling is closed the most im Mayor Humes' the form of an or Police Sullivan fo of chase in this c morning. The case in force until materially o amination and House, are allowe cent of the p gambling house in At Barton, who then in their w blackjack games. bet of gambling. Cause lottery sh is kind locked d Who Detectives Charlie Tennant, to her, making the gambling ho Chief Sullivan's managers of each who carried the t which is a gambling world-d case. The cau car back to the city campaign. I dended by more the gambling situ CLANCY

When the votes were counted H Clancy plurally ove ally of the entir tally of 513. dowed him and the first ward. They feel that t dined in office b Clancy and, if a votes of the o gambling houses. Mayor are entit the latter s necessary to meet. In conse of this city are e and, and u nance control th Four large ga closed yesterday. Mack, the Tolm and the Union C and the Clancy proprietors to fo the bank roll of back 10 per cent back jack room they are the S Clancy Club. G Seattle salo the of the Cl interest in the for his p, and First whole Snoh the same a and the other. in which the C along with some who seven from o other games been closed c inaugurated. NO HOSE

the pe the Clat control. When H the Humes' the owner of houses. they expect out of the H of them. secondary it is said that they the email voted for our late. The to aid. they sp did not central.



loss was about \$100,000. The insurance company, the Peltos' barber shop, drug store and other buildings were burned to the ground. Loll's hands were badly damaged. The would not be worth anything.

When a ship is damaged that is cracked and is not thrown overboard, it is not thrown overboard. It can't miss. The some girl to do it, and if he is killed upon the ship, a pigeon trap and Missoula Democrat.

Line

Weeks

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AUL EVERY DAY

h All Modern

ders address the SEATTLE, WASH.

Alaska Points

PORT

st of each month Orea, Ft. Liem, Seldovia, Katmai, Nik, Unga, Sand Dutch Harbor.

PLY TO—

Ave. and Madison Street

ornia Street

Is the Short Line to Chicago And All Eastern Points

ent, Seattle,

## GAMBLING IN SEATTLE

### Closed Until Clancys Want it Opened

### Post-Election Order by Mayor Humes in the Interest of His Friends.

Gambling is closed in Seattle. One of the most important results of the Humes' re-election came in the form of an order from Chief of Police Sullivan forbidding any game of chance in this city to open yesterday morning. The order will continue in force until the Clancys, who materially contributed to the nomination and election of Mayor Humes, are allowed to furnish 20 per cent. of the bank roll and take 20 per cent. of the profits in every large gambling house in the city, and until Barton, who materially aided Humes in their work, controls the gambling apparatus, from lottery slips to faro tables, and locked doors.

Detectives Lee Barbee and Tennant walked from door to door, making a complete tour of the gambling houses and leaving Sullivan's orders with the owners of each yesterday morning, carried the tidings of a new regulation which is to rule the local gambling world during the next two weeks. The causes of this change go back to the beginning of the campaign. It promises to be a more or less turmoil, for the gambling situation is now completely locked up.

CLANCYS DID IT.

The votes of the First ward counted Humes had less than a plurality over Godwin. The re-election of the entire city gave him a majority of 513. The First ward voted for him and the Clancys carried the First ward. The Humes managers felt that their candidate was elected in office by the efforts of the Clancys and, if anything, against the wishes of the owners of the large gambling houses. They feel that the Clancys are entitled to reward and that the latter should pay the tributes necessary to make up this reward. In consequence the gamblers of this city are again to be ruled by the Clancys, and until that interest class control there will be no gambling.

Three large gambling houses were closed yesterday. They are the Standard, the Union Club, the California and the Union Club. None can open until the Clancys are allowed by the proprietors to furnish 20 per cent. of the bank roll of each and get from 20 per cent. of its profits. Four other gambling rooms are now locked up. They are the Snohomish saloon, the Green Light and the Seattle saloon. Al Barton, proprietor of the Opal saloon, owns a majority interest in the Snohomish. In the past his work in the Fifth, Sixth and First wards he is to own the Snohomish games; to assume the same control of and derive from the other games the same revenues which the Clancys derived in the past.

With the others who live in the city those who hazard their luck the seven Chinese lotteries are being closed in this revolution. With the other games these lotteries will be closed until the new regime is inaugurated and the new rulers are installed.

NO BOSS GAMBLER.

In the past two years no one has controlled the large gambling houses of Seattle. The city has no "boss gambler." In that the Clancy brothers and Al Barton controlled the blackjack privilege. When the city campaign came on, Humes managers sought aid from the owners of the large gambling houses. They did not get all that they expected. These men stayed out of the fight. It is even charged that the Humes managers that they aided J. W. Godwin in his candidacy for mayor. At any rate, it is said, they were so apathetic that they did not seek to prevent the smaller gamblers who work for one element the First ward from going against Mayor Humes. That element was the Clancys. At the primaries they spent an equal amount. During the election they spent an equal amount. They did not give it to the Republican central committee. They hand-

## NEW ORDER IN COUNCIL

### Claims Confiscated for Non-Payment

### Of Royalty Are Now Disposed of by Direction of the Minister of the Interior.

In the mail which arrived yesterday there was received at the gold commissioner's office a new order-in-council from Ottawa which provides for the disposition of mining claims which may be seized by the government for the non-payment of royalty. Heretofore, such claims upon being declared forfeited reverted to the crown, but the office here had no authority for their subsequent disposal. There has been but one claim confiscated for having attempted to evade the payment of royalty and that was the Leonard claim on Fox gulch which was seized last summer. In the absence of any defined manner respecting the way in which the property should be disposed of the gold commissioner was obliged to carry on considerable correspondence with Ottawa before receiving his final instructions as to the proper manner of procedure. By the new order referred to such delay in the future should be obviated, the power to dispose of such confiscated ground having been vested in the minister of the interior. The new order reads as follows:

"Whereas it is provided by section 32 of the regulations governing placer mining in the Yukon territory, established by the governor-general-in-council on the 13th of March, 1901, that default in the payment of royalty on the gold taken from a placer mining claim, if continued for ten days after notice has been posted on the claim in respect to which it is demanded, or in the vicinity of such claim, by the gold commissioner or his agent, shall be followed by cancellation of the claim, and that any attempt to defraud the crown by withholding any part of the revenue thus provided for by making false statements of the amount taken out shall be punished by cancellation of the claim in respect of which fraud or false statements have been committed or made, and

"Whereas no provision, however, is made for the disposal of mining claims cancelled under the foregoing section of the said regulation,

"Therefore, the governor-general in council, in virtue of the provisions of clause 47 of the Dominion Lands Act, as enacted by section 5 of chapter 15 of the act 55-56 Victoria, and of section 8 of the Yukon Territory Act, as that section was enacted, by clause 2 of chapter 11 of 62-63 Victoria, is pleased to order and direct that the minister of the interior shall be and is hereby authorized to dispose of any mining claims which may be cancelled under the provisions of section 32 of the mining regulations hereinbefore mentioned.

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# ..A POINTER..

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

MORAL:—THAT MEANS OUR GOODS AND PRICES MUST BE RIGHT

CALL ON US, "WE WILL SHOW YOU"

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

## GOETZMAN RETURNS

### From Business Trip to Fort Egbert

### At Which Place His Professional Services Were Needed by the U. S. War Office.

Photographer A. Goetzman returned yesterday from a trip to Eagle, to which place he went for the United States war department to photograph plans for the enlargement of the army post at that place, which is to be increased from a one to a two company post. Some of the pictures taken by Mr. Goetzman were five feet in length. These will be forwarded to the war department at Washington and notice of their approval will probably be returned to Eagle by wire, on the receipt of which the work on construction of the new barracks will at once begin.

The present company at Eagle will be transferred to Manila as soon after the opening of navigation as a company can come from the outside to replace it, and when the new barracks are completed a second company will be sent in. It is probable that a detachment from one of the companies at the Eagle, or Fort Egbert, as it is known in military circles, post will be stationed at some point on the Koyukuk, probably at Bettles or Coldfoot.

Mr. Goetzman says Eagle is very quiet this winter but the residents hope to dwell at a railroad terminus, Valdes being the other, before many years. But at present they are living principally on hopes for the future and climate.

Mr. Goetzman traveled by dog team, had a pleasant trip both down and back and enjoyed the time while there very much.

## WOMEN HAVE "NOTIONS"

### Most Women Have "Notions" When They Are on the Other Side of 80.

The man who is a real man will respect those notions, if he can. He'll accept personal discomfort and trouble because an old woman asks it. The Chinese are barbarians, but they are sublime in their love for the aged. The respect they show to parents and the courtesy which they invariably pay to old men and women of high or low degree are worth studying and emulating. — Kansas City World.

## THE DREAMY WALTZ

By a paper received from Nome by the last mail it is seen that Frank Hudson, formerly of Dawson, is conducting a dancing school at that place. It will be remembered that Hudson was very seriously burned at the time of the big fire on January 10th, 1900, in assisting some of the inmates of the Monte Carlo building in saving their effects. For a long time he was floor manager at "Nigger Jim's" New Pavilion.

## ROAD HOUSE DANCE

Tony Nordale, proprietor of the Remington roadhouse on No. 5 above upper discovery on Dominion, will entertain his friends at a dance next Monday night, the 24th. Everybody is Tony's friend and all his friends will be at the dance, and they won't go home 'till morning.

## BROTHERS IN A FIGHT

Fresno, March 1.—A three-handed fight occurred about three miles from the Copper King mine, on the Sanger road, this morning, which resulted in the killing of Matt and Antoine Kirch, while Lou, a brother of the dead men, will undoubtedly have to face the charge of murder.

Matt Kirch was forty-five years of age and much older than his brothers and sisters. He claimed to be the head of the family and endeavored to have his authority respected. Last night Antoine and Lou, with their two sisters, attended a dance at Copper King. Matt opposed their going and told them when they left not to return to the Kirch home.

When the party returned this morning the sisters went to bed and a row commenced at once between the brothers. It culminated in Matt shooting Tony with a rifle, and Lou thereupon blew Matt's brains out with a shotgun.

The Kirchs bore a hard name among the people who knew them. All agree that Matt was the most worthless, while Tony was the least objectionable.

District Attorney Everetts and Coroner Kates went to the scene of the tragedy this afternoon and have not yet returned.

## MOB IS MARCHING

Birmingham, Ala., March 5.—A special to the Age-Herald from Marion, Ala., says:

An organized mob of negroes is marching toward this town with the intention of attacking the county jail, and releasing two negro murderers, one of whom is Luke Sanders, under sentence to be hanged tomorrow. Citizen soldiery is being organized and at 9 o'clock fifty men were under arms to meet the marching negroes. Pickets have been thrown out on every road leading to the town and if the mob appears a serious conflict is

Send a copy of Goetzman's Souvenir to outside friends. A complete pictorial history of Klondike. For sale at all news stands. Price \$2.50

## Regina Hotel...

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

## BAY CITY MARKET...

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

## 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 the Rule .....

## Signs and Wall Paper

## ANDERSON BROS...

# MUST BE SOLD

A 60 Ton Consignment of Best East of the Mountain HAY

## ...5 1/2 c. Per Pound!...

Macaulay Bros. Third Avenue

## DAWSON LIQUOR CO.

CHEAPER THAN EVER!

FRONT STREET, Opp. L. & C. Dock. TELEPHONE 161

WINTER TIME TABLE—STAGE LINE.

### THE ORR & TUKEY CO., Ltd.

Going into effect Nov. 11, 1901.—Week Days Only.

FOR GOLD RIVER AND CARIBOU via Carmack and Dome 9 a. m. 9 a. m. 1 p. m. and 3 p. m.

FOR GRAND FORKS 9 a. m. 1 p. m. and 3 p. m.

FOR BELOW LOWER DOMINION via Husker Creek, 9:20 a. m.

FOR QUARTZ, MONTANA AND EUREKA CREEKS—9 a. m. every other day, Sun days included.

Sunday Service—Leave Dawson and Grand Forks at 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.

ALL STAGES LEAVE OFFICE N. C. CO. BUILDING. PHONE 6.

Watchmen met by departure and arrival of our stages.

## Discounts Dawson.

Victoria, March 4.—The police returns for the past month show a decrease in the number of cases dealt with, the total being sixty-six. Of these drunks, as usual, head the list with twenty-three. The police have been devoting their attention to a number of undesirable characters, especially vags and frequenters of houses of ill fame.

## Detected by Photography.

Brazil, Ind., March 6.—Albert Decker, of the firm of Decker & Son, furniture dealers and funeral directors of this city, has carried out a unique plan which caught one of his trusted clerks who, it is said, was daily tapping the till of several dollars.

## Successful Operation.

New York, Feb. 28.—In one of the most remarkable operations known to surgery, says a Baltimore dispatch to the World, the brain of Rev. William A. Stark, a pastor of the Broadway German Methodist Episcopal Church, of this city, has been actually lifted from its bed and the roots of certain nerves that had caused the clergyman excessive neuralgia were extracted. The patient is said to have stood the operation well, and few doubts of his recovery are entertained. The operation was performed at the John Hopkins hospital.

## We're All Right Now.

In the Skagway Daily Alaskan of the 7th inst. appeared the following in a glaring double column head: "The Passenger Rates Are Now Fixed—Can Travel on the White Pass & Yukon for Eighteen Cents a Mile." This announcement will be hailed with delight by the traveling public on account of the immense saving it will make in the cost of transportation between Skagway and Whitehorse, which under the old rate amounted to \$20 single fare, but is by the new tariff reduced to \$19.98.—Whitehorse Star.

## Settled Out of Court.

Gonzales, Texas, March 8.—The celebrated will contest of Mary Spivey et al. vs. J. J. Dew, has been settled by compromise. The estate of Duncan Dew of Eutaw County, Ala., J. J. Dew being the beneficiary of the will, was worth \$300,000, most of it being in land in Texas and Alabama. The other three hundred plaintiffs in the case were represented here by nine lawyers from Alabama and received one-fifth, J. J. Dew retaining the balance.

## Mormon Campaign Actors.

Copenhagen, March 6.—The Mormon missionaries' propaganda here has become so active that they are distributing literature even within the Danish churches, urging young girls to attend Mormon meetings. Statistics show that one out of every twenty-two Danish emigrants to the United States becomes a Mormon.

## Hard Times at Nome.

A late Nome paper tells of the success by Rev. W. C. Fowler in taking up subscriptions for the Nome Free Bunk House that is said to be one of the best patronized institutions in that city. All the big mercantile and trading companies are mentioned as contributing liberally to the subscription fund.

## Job printing at Nugget office.



### LOWER RIVER NEWS ITEMS

#### Events of Interest at Rampart

#### Pole Climbers Hold an Enjoyable Smoker—Movements of Various People.

The following news gleanings arrived in the last mail from Rampart City:

The pole climbers' first monthly entertainment and smoker given Friday evening last was a fitting "pay day" celebration and deserving of the success that marked the inauguration of this new and novel method of enjoying an "at home" at a time when outside attractions hold out such allurements to the soldier.

The leading feature of the evening, apart from the smoking and refreshments which added so largely to the success of the occasion, was the prize cake walk, which excelled all anticipations both in make ups and the manner in which it was conducted.

So close was the competition for the much coveted cake the judges experienced some difficulty in awarding the prize. Messrs. Nerry and Johnson finally captured it with Morris and Price a close second. The commanding officer, Lieut. Dichman, and Lieut. Stuart kindly furnished the music for the occasion, without which the feature would have been a failure. The cake, which was a work of art, was furnished by Mrs. Farrell. Judges, Sergeants Chappel, Cawood and Zallman.

The following couples participated: Nerry and Johnson, Morris and Price, Allen and Tucker, Ray and Ruth, Huppel and Wollenhaup. Following the cake walk were numerous other interesting and attractive features including a prize medal story-telling contest, completing an evening's entertainment of which the pole climbers might justly be proud. Nearly the entire garrison were present including many of the town people.

The cabin belonging to mail carrier Geo. Carl caught fire in some unknown manner while the occupants were away, but fortunately was discovered before it was beyond control. Slight loss.

Glen gulch is now the principal scene of mining activity in the vicinity of Rampart, a little world in itself.

Old Sol once again shows his shining face over the Rampart hills after an absence of ten weeks.

Rampart will soon boast of a new first class hotel without a bar. H. J. Roden, proprietor and manager.

Rev. M. E. Koonce, the popular missionary of the Presbyterian church, leaves next week for New York. He expects to return as soon as the river opens.

Already a scarcity of grub is noticeable in this vicinity and it is feared a famine will result ere navigation opens.

#### From the Koyukuk

Among the recent arrivals in Dawson is Mr. Harry Hamburger who returned last evening from the Koyukuk country. Mr. Hamburger left Dawson last summer to look after a consignment of goods taken down by the steamer Gold Star and while attending to his business has devoted some of his time to investigating the country.

In his estimation the country is yet in its infancy and when it becomes more largely developed it will make a good producer. His faith in its future will be shown by the fact that in the summer the firm of which he is a member will send in large shipments of goods.

#### Many Coming West.

Portland, Or., March 5.—The spring rush of settlers, under the stimulus of the cheap rates that went into effect last Saturday in the East, has reached the Coast. Between forty-five and fifty extra railway coaches, bearing passengers who came West on settlers' tickets, have come into Oregon and Washington in the past two days. Tuesday twelve extra cars of settlers were delivered to the O. R. & N. at Huntington by the Oregon Short Line. All but three of these dropped off before the trains reached Portland. Today's record was nearly the same. The settlers flocked from the cars as soon as they reached the Oregon border, and a considerable number went into Eastern Oregon. Almost without exception these had west-bound settlers'

tickets and no returns. The Northern Pacific and the Great Northern brought into Eastern Washington extra coaches filled with settlers on each train Tuesday and today. Today Assistant General Passenger Agent Charlton of the Northern Pacific received from General Passenger Agent Fee at St. Paul the following message:

"Our train left St. Paul last night in two sections of seventeen cars, with over 500 people. Trains left St. Paul this morning in two sections of fifteen cars, with 450 people for Montana and all points west."

#### Wholesale Arrests

Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Port Au Prince, Hayti, March 19.—Wholesale arrests were made today for conspiracy against the government. Many others sought refuge in the various consulates. Among prisoners are Judge Bourjolly, of the supreme court and Gen. Destouche M. Senegue, candidate for the presidency who was refused asylum in the French legation. Minister of Public Works Le Conte has left Port Au Prince for Jacmel with troops.

#### Hard Luck Warriors

Special to the Daily Nugget.  
London, March 19.—There are several cases of smallpox among the second section of the Canadian Mounted Rifles, which necessitates the quarantine of that entire force at Durban where they will be detained three months. The first section escaped the disease.

#### Military Assignments

Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Washington, March 19.—Gen. McArthur has been assigned to the command of the department of the Great Lakes, with headquarters at Chicago; Gen. Funston to the department of Colorado, Denver, and Gen. Kobbe department of Dakota, St. Paul.

#### Still Living

Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Johannesburg, March 19.—Cecil Rhodes still lives but continues to decline. He greatly appreciated the messages of sympathy from the King and Queen, but is otherwise indifferent to all that is transpiring.

#### Dis-a-terous Fire

Special to the Daily Nugget.  
New York, March 19.—It is thought the number of lives lost in the Hoboken pier fire will never be known. The property loss will total \$2,000,000. The steamer Queen was alone worth \$800,000.

#### Now, Whistle!

Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Constantinople, March 19.—The Turkish government flatly refuses to consider the claim of the United States for the repayment of the Miss Stone ransom.

#### Scoutin Arrested

Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Calgary, March 19.—Scoutin, who shot Simpson at this place Saturday, has been arrested. Simpson is still living but there is little hope of his recovery.

#### Scout Warships

Special to the Daily Nugget.  
London, March 19.—The British Admiralty is introducing a new class of warships to be known as scouts. They are somewhat after the type of torpedo boat destroyers but with better sea going power.

#### Mr. Hamilton Dead

Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Toronto, March 19.—Mrs. Hamilton, wife of Fred Hamilton, the Globe's war correspondent, is dead.

#### Child Burned

Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Nanaimo, March 19.—The four-year-old daughter of H. Massillon was burned to death today.

#### Jake Kline Arrives.

Jake Kline, the well-known sour dough, returned to Dawson this morning after quite an extended visit outside. During the late city election in Seattle Jake was in the midst of the fight and although the faction he represented was turned down in convention he had the pleasure of seeing the party with which he is connected win out by a large majority.

Jake says he is glad to get back to Dawson again and will remain here for some time before going out again.

#### Everybody Sneezes

Special to the Daily Nugget.  
London, March 19.—King Edward has set the fashion of snuff taking and its revival in society is general.

## TRAVELING AUDITOR

### Of the N. C. Co. Arrives Today.

#### Stewart Menzies on His Annual Trip of the Yukon and Koyukuk River Posts.

Among the passengers arriving this morning from the outside was Mr. Stewart Menzies, the popular traveling auditor of the N. C. Co., who after a stop of a few days at this point will continue his journey on down the river. Mr. Menzies left San Francisco March 2 and Seattle a few days later, taking passage on the Dolphin for Skagway, a boat, by the way, which carried 198 passengers, nearly all of whom were for the inside. Prior to leaving Skagway both the Aiki and Farallon had arrived with heavy lists and the Topeka was expected with every berth taken.

"Travel north," said Mr. Menzies, "is heavier now than I have ever seen it before at this season of the year and practically everyone is headed for Dawson or some point down the river. The trip down from Whitehorse was bitterly cold, the thermometer registering 52 below the morning we left Chico. I understand you have had a beautiful winter and I take it that the cold snap only occurred on account of my arrival. Just a reminder, you know, that it can be cold here occasionally."

"I don't know that I have anything of importance to tell you. I will leave in a few days on my annual auditing trip of the posts down the river, stopping at Fortymile, Eagle, Circle and Fort Yukon. From the latter point I shall take in the Koyukuk as we have a post both at Beetles and Bergman. I hear some very encouraging reports have been received from the Koyukuk this winter, which is more than pleasing to me as it verifies my predictions made two years ago when I made a tour through the country and selected the site upon which the town of Beetles was founded. I think the Koyukuk is destined to be a good camp, but it will be different from the Klondike in that it will be a community made up almost wholly of miners—a camp of individual prospectors rather than large companies."

"I doubt very much if I shall be able to finish up in the Koyukuk much before the opening of navigation, in which event I will take a canoe to the mouth of the river and then a steamer on down to St. Michael."

#### HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Regina Hotel.—Thos. McMullen and wife, Stockade; J. Britt, Dominion; John McCallum, Last Chance; Wallace Evans, San Francisco; Miss Hill, Fortymile; Mrs. A. L. Lesley, Fortymile.

#### From the Outside.

The stage arrived this forenoon with a list of passengers consisting of C. W. Shaw, Capt. Wm. A. Blair, C. Mannick, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kline, A. Legrande, S. Menzies, H. W. Winde and Miss Dahl, and two sacks of newspaper mail and one way pouch from Whitehorse. The next stage to arrive will be due tomorrow evening and will bring 286 pounds of American mail. The outbound stage left this morning with five sacks of lower river mail and one passenger, Jas. E. Teportin, representative of Henderson Bros., of Vancouver.

#### From Fortymile.

Mr. and Miss Hill, the former agent at Fortymile for the N. C. Co., accompanied by Mrs. Leslie, arrived yesterday afternoon. Mr. Bert Blair, mining recorder at Fortymile, was also of the same party. Miss Hill and Mrs. Leslie will leave for the outside on the stage tomorrow morning. Mr. Hill will return to his post in a few days in company with Mr. Stewart Menzies.

#### St. Mary's Choir.

All the members of St. Mary's choir are kindly requested to attend the general rehearsal which will take place in St. Mary's church this evening at 8 o'clock sharp. As Easter Sunday will be in about ten days, each and every member of the choir should try to be present at the rehearsal.

#### Rev. Father Lebert.

The Nugget's facilities for turning out first-class job work cannot be excelled this side of San Francisco.

# QUARTZ!

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE PROSPECTOR ONLY

TO ENCOURAGE THE MAN WHO PUTS HIS TRUST IN ROCK

....POWDER AT COST!....

Black Blasting, 25 lb. cans, per lb.	= = =	15 Cents
Hercules, 50 lb. boxes, per lb.	= = =	30 "
Giant, 25 lb. boxes, per lb.	= = =	30 "
Fuse, per foot	= = =	1 Cent
Detonator Caps, 100 in a box, per box	= = =	\$1.50

NOTE: The Above Will Be Sold Only to Legitimate Prospectors, and Will NOT Be Sold to Speculators.

Lowest Prices on Picks, Shovels, Drill Steel, Portable Forges, Blacksmith Coal and Everything That a Quartz Miner Requires.

HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

## Northern Commercial Comp'y

### RATES ARE ADVANCED

New Tariff in Effect Tomorrow

Out Bound Passengers Must Pay \$125 to Whitehorse and \$150 Coming in.

NOT A PIPE DREAM BUT A REALITY THAT THE

### Dawson Hardware Co., Ltd.

IS THE BEST PLACE TO BUY YOUR STEAM PIPE WE CARRY 1/4 TO 8 INCH IN STOCK.

Second Avenue. Telephone 31

WANTED To Trade a Few More

## Groceries for Cash!

Special inducements will be made to those calling soon.

GERMAN SLICED POTATOES..... \$6.50  
Genuine Warnecke & Co., 28 Pounds to the Can

FRESH EGGS Second Lot, Just Arrived, Dozen \$1.50

L. R. RADCLIFFE, WHOLESALE COMMISSION. Telephone 102-B.

C. I. K. Grocery Cash is King. THIRD AVE., NEXT TO POST OFFICE

fore Mr. Justice Dugas is being heard the case of Geroux vs. Kirkpatrick and Monroe. The action is to recover \$400 alleged to be still due plaintiff and his partner for repairs done upon the Bank clock last summer. The contract price of the work was \$1475, the repairs consisting of straightening up the walls, putting in new underpinning and laying a new floor, the old floor having sagged in places twelve inches out of plumb. The defense claims the work was not done according to contract so have refused to pay the balance said to be due.

Following the Geroux-Kirkpatrick case that of Bannerman vs. Scéarce will be heard.

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

Will Arrive Monday  
Mr. R. P. McLenahan, of the Langan & McFeely Co., arrived Skagway yesterday on his way to the city. He is expected to arrive next week.

Old clothing made to look like new; repairing a specialty. H. L. Berg, at Hirschberg's.

Kelly & Co., Leading Dressmaker FOR SALE.

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

THEY ARE GOOD  
You will say so after trying our Beef Croquettes. Can be prepared where in Dawson but at the Grocery, P. S. Durban, at corner 2nd Avenue and Alameda.

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