

Nuggets

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SPINSKA...

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS

LAWYERS
G. & RIDLEY - Advocates
Conveyancers, etc. Office
and 8 A C. Office Bldg.

**Pacific
East
Steamship**

ffords a Complete
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overing

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California,
ron and Mexico.

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t skillful navigators.
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Freight and Passengers

bruary 18, 1903. - 7 Above
bruary 18, 1902. - 7 Below
bruary 18, 1901. - 42 Below

GOODS
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**The Nugget Circulates
From Skagway to Nome.**

Vol. 4—No. 43

THE DAILY KLONDIKE NUGGET.

DAWSON, Y. T., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1903.

PRICE 25 CENTS

**Nugget Advertisements
Give Immediate Returns.**

**CHILDREN
KILLED.**

**Street Car Wrecked by
Fast Train**

Was Loaded With School Children
Nine of Whom Are
Dead.

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Newark, N. J., Feb. 19.—A Delaware-Lackawanna train crashed into a trolley car yesterday. The car was crowded with school children 9 of whom were killed outright and 15 others severely injured. The train was moving at full speed and struck the street car squarely in the center.

**JIM HILL
BEHIND IT**

**Plans of Valdez Road
Promoters**

Tanana Strike Will Be Used to
Boost Up Extension of
Road to Weare.

A letter was received in the last mail by a bosom friend of Fred D. Underwood, who is to succeed Jim Hill as the manager of the Great Northern Railroad, and Hill is to devote the whole of his time to the affairs of the trust called the Northern Securities Company. This is the proposed amalgamation of the Burlington, Northern Pacific and the Great Northern.

To be R. colving Ship
Washington, D. C., Feb. 3.—The cruiser Philadelphia is to be a receiving ship on Puget Sound and permanently stationed at that purpose. Orders have been issued to make the necessary repairs to fit the ship to receive recruits. It was at first intended to station an army transport there, but the war department would not turn over to the navy department.

See Mr. Geo. Craig as the "Sergeant of Police" in the opera "Pirates of Penzance" at the Auditorium, on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 18-21.

WANTED—Clean rags at Nugget office for wiping machinery.

We have still a good supply of beautiful SHIRTS Blouses which we shall continue to sell at reduced prices.

SUMMERS & ORELL,
102 SECOND AVENUE

Good Dry Wood!
A. J. PRUDHOMME
211 Harper St., N. Free Library
Phone 214-A

**CRUISER
CAPTURED**

**Nicaragua Loses One
of Her Ships**

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Nicaragua, Feb. 19.—President-elect Bonilla of Honduras has captured the Nicaraguan cruiser Momotombo which was sent to help Gen. Sierre, who declined to relinquish the presidency of Honduras.

NEW PRESIDENT.

Special to the Daily Nugget.
New York, Feb. 19.—A report has been received to the effect that Pedro Jose Escalon has been declared president of Salvador.

FOR BAGS OF FLOUR

**Curling Games Between the Civil
Service and Merchants**

On Saturday afternoon two rinks of Civil Service chaps will curl an aggregation of merchants, the trophy being the usual bag of flour to be sent to each of the hospitals. The Civil Service teams will consist of J. T. Lithgow, E. C. Senkler, W. R. Hamilton, Victor Grant, David Macfarlane, Charles Macpherson, W. G. Haultain and R. J. Esbeck. The S's and position to play will probably be chosen this evening or tomorrow. The personnel of the merchant teams is not known.

ATLIN WORKINGS.

**Three Hydraulic Companies Out of
Five Paying Dividends.**

George McLeod has received a letter from his brother-in-law John Latherdale, one of the largest mining operators of Atlin. Mr. Latherdale says that Atlin was never as prosperous as it is today, and that there has been lots of work going on there all winter. This is the first winter, he says, in which winter diggings have been worked to any extent, and the results are very satisfactory. The frost does not go far into the ground there, and the miners have found it easy to tunnel and a great deal of tunnel work has been done.

Mr. Latherdale is working on Spruce creek, and the Blue Canyon group. He says that of five large concessions that have been worked in the district three of them have declared handsome dividends already.

Which Fork?
Some persons yearn for knowledge
Of the kind you get at college;
Some long for musty facts from days
agone;
Some hunger to be knowing
What the future will be showing,
While others watch the present hum-
ming on;
But when I'm called out to dinner
By some plutocratic sinner
Who was always in the social swim-
ming pool,
I would give a whole diploma,
I've my college-bred aroma,
I would give it all and gladly be a
fool.
I would give my evening clothes,
And the joy that ebbs and flows,
When I hear the mellow popping of
the cork,
Were I not always forgetting
One small thing that keeps me fret-
ting—
If I only could recall "which fork!"
"Which fork?"
There's quite a row beside me,
But the woe of woe betide me,
If ever I can get them sorted out,
For each one has its duty
Just as each its dainty beauty—
The oyster one is three-tined, short
and stout,
But the rest—they have me guess-
ing
In a manner most distressing,
And I'd almost trade my hope of fu-
ture joy
For a chance to eat again
In the farmhouse dull and plain
With the tools I used to handle when
a boy.
For I'm sure I never learn,
Though I yearn, and yearn, and yearn,
Though I spend a dozen seasons in
New York,
Just what fork is next in line.
So from soup to nuts and wine,
I am haunted by the thought,
"Which fork?"
S. W. GILLYAN.

PROTECT CHRISTIANS.

**Is the Motive Urging Powers in
Turkey.**

Special to the Daily Nugget.
London, Feb. 19.—Protection of Christians will be the first thought of the powers in dealing with Turkey.

**THE CODE
DUELLO**

**Forty Lashes Will be Administered
Hereafter for Election
Bribery.**

**IS UNDER
DISCUSSION**

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Dover, Del., Feb. 19.—The legisla-
ture of Delaware has enacted a
stringent anti-bribery law. The
whipping post has been revived and
any one convicted of giving or receiv-
ing bribes at an election may be pun-
ished with forty blows.

**WAR SECRETARY DENIES THAT ANY
OFFICER SOUGHT A COURT-
MARTIAL**

Special to the Daily Nugget.
London, Feb. 19.—The army scanda-
lun was ventilated in the house of
commons this morning. The matter
of alleged ill-treatment of subalterns
in the guards regiment was discussed.
Secretary Broderick said that no of-
ficer of the Grenadiers had ever ap-
plied for a court martial so far as he
was aware.

EXCITING GAME.

**A Number of Accidents in Last
Night's Game.**

WAS GROUND OPEN

**Protest for a Hillside on Lower
Dominion.**

MAKE AWFUL BUFF

Berlin, Feb. 4.—Alfred Agoster, a
Socialist member of the Reichstag,
fired a revolver at himself in a com-
mittee room this afternoon, but as
he had previously received the bullet
from the cartridge, the deputy was
only slightly injured.

Makes Awful Buff

See Mr. R. E. Cowan as "Fred-
eric" in the opera "Pirates of Pen-
zance" at the Auditorium on Wednes-
day, Thursday, Friday and Saturday,
Feb. 18-21.

**WHIPPING
REVIVED**

**Delaware Renews An
Ancient Custom**

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**IS UNDER
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**Army Scandal Now Be-
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LEAVES RAILS.

**Another Accident on the Grand
Trunk.**

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Whitby, Ont., Feb. 19.—A Grand
Trunk express left the rails near this
place yesterday. Many passengers
were injured.

**LOS ANGELES
IN TERROR**

**Highwayman Run Ram-
pant in City**

**ELECTRIC CAR HELD UP AND PAS-
SENGERS ROBBED OF
\$700**

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Los Angeles, Feb. 19.—The city is
undergoing a veritable reign of ter-
ror as the result of the operations of
highwaymen. The police seem to be
unable to cope with the lawless ele-
ments. Last night two masked men
held up a street car and robbed the
passengers of \$700. The robbers es-
caped. Other similar outrages are of
daily occurrence.

SALOON ROBBED

**Highwaymen Are Still Loose in
Seattle.**

Wears a Uniform

St. Petersburg, Feb. 4.—With re-
gard to the courtesy shown respecting
the uniform of the United States am-
bassador here, it is explained that the
court officials have pressed the uni-
form question upon several of Am-
bassador McCormick's predecessors.

Seeking an Appropriation

Denver, Feb. 4.—John F. Knapp,
representing the Lewis and Clark Ex-
position, to be held in Portland,
Ore., in 1905, is seeking an appropri-
ation by the general assembly of this
state for the removal of his Colorado
exhibit at St. Louis, in 1894, direct
to Portland at the close of the Louisi-
ana Purchase Exposition.

A PUZZLE.

What is puzzling the brains of many
of Dawson is easily explained by hun-
dreds. The puzzle is: Why Dun-
ham's trade increases monthly, while
his competitor's decreases. Hundreds
of his customers will answer: That
it is because they are always sure of
getting the very freshest and best
groceries at his place, and that he
never misrepresents any article.

See Mrs. P. Mullen as "Ruth" in
the opera "Pirates of Penzance" at
the Auditorium on Wednesday,
Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb.
18-21.

See Mrs. W. S. Herbert as "Edith"
in the opera "Pirates of Penzance"
at the Auditorium on Wednesday,
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**AUSTRALIA
BANKRUPT**

**So Says the London
Daily Mail**

Special to the Daily Nugget.
London, Feb. 19.—The London
Mail publishes an exhaustive article
the purpose of which is to establish
the bankrupt condition of Australia.
The Mail attributed the condition of
that country to unwise legislation
and to continued labor troubles. It
is stated that all capital has practi-
cally withdrawn from Australia.
In the same article a glowing trib-
ute is paid to Canada which is
boomed as the best country in the
world for settlers and investors.

DICK GIVES BAIL

**J. O. Binet and S. Pellant Becomes
His Sureties.**

WORLD BEATERS

**Curriers Have Challenged Cornell's
Champion-hip Rink.**

Seeking an Appropriation

Denver, Feb. 4.—The Post today
received the following telegram from
James J. Jeffries:
"Joplin, Mo., Feb. 4.—I don't
take any stock in Jim Corbett's chal-
lenge and don't care what he does. I
signed to the whole country that I
was ready to fight him and he refused
to come to my terms. As champion I
have a perfect right to dictate to
him. If he is sincere let him make
a deposit with the Denver Post and I
will pay some attention to him."
(Signed) "James J. Jeffries,
"Champion of the World"

New Skyscraper

New York, Feb. 4.—Plans of the
New York Central Railroad to build
a twenty-story structure covering the
entire site of the present Grand Cen-
tral station became public at a meet-
ing of the board of estimates at
which improvements of the road's ter-
minals in this city were considered.
The proposed new building will com-
prise a large hotel, department store
and offices, beside the regular station
and underground connections with the
subway.

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**GERMANY
IN LINE**

**Is Now In Agreement
With Other Powers**

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Berlin, Feb. 19.—Germany has re-
considered the matter of signing the
joint note to Turkey and is now act-
ing with the other powers. The note
which is in the form of an identical
communication, suggests certain im-
mediate financial and legislative re-
forms.

**ALL KINDS
OF MONEY**

**At Disposal of Barrs
Emigration Scheme**

**Plan Reaches Large Proportions
and New Land Must
Be Secured.**

Special to the Daily Nugget.
London, England; February 19.—
Rev. Barrs' scheme for promoting
emigration to Canada has reached
such proportions that it has been
found necessary to secure forty new
townsites in the Northwest terri-
tories to accommodate the demands
of those desiring to go.

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The Klondike Nugget

Telephone No. 12. (Dawson's Pioneer Paper) Issued Daily and Semi-Weekly. GEORGE M. ALLEN, Publisher. SUBSCRIPTION RATES. Daily. Yearly, in advance, \$24.00. Per month, by carrier in city, in advance, \$2.00. Single copies, \$25.

NOTICE. When a newspaper offers its advertising space at a nominal figure, it is a practical admission of its circulation. THE KLONDIKE NUGGET takes a good figure for its space and in justification thereof guarantees to its advertisers a paid circulation five times that of any other paper published between Juneau and the North Pole.

\$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. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1903.



AMUSEMENTS.

Auditorium—The Private Secretary. THE MINING ENGINEERS. It is to be hoped that the association of mining engineers will see fit to accept the invitation of the Dawson city council to visit this place during the coming summer.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Communications for publication in this column are invited upon all questions of public interest. Correspondents are requested to be as brief as possible and to sign their names, which will be withheld if desired.

SWEDEN FAMINE

Subscriptions From the Klondike to Relieve the Distress. Office of the Vice-Consul for Sweden and Norway. Dawson, Feb. 17.

A Question of Law

Editor Daily Nugget: Dear Sir,—The many readers of the Nugget have no doubt read from the despatches of the dire suffering in Sweden from famine. Large subscriptions are being sent from all parts of Canada and the United States for the relief of the suffering.

FAMINE IN SWEDEN

A communication appears elsewhere in the Nugget relative to the disastrous famine in the Northern portion of Sweden. The dispatches have been filled recently with reports of the terrible hardships which the people have undergone and are undergoing at the present time, and it is apparent that untold suffering prevails.

NEW GOODS

I have just received LOUISINE SILKS, TAFFETA SILKS, GLACE SILKS, PEAUDE SOIE SILKS, PANNE VELVETS, EMBROIDERY SILKS. J. P. McLENNAN. 233 FRONT ST. Phone 1013. Agent for Standard Patterns.

ful of Klondike mining operators. The call for help from their native country will naturally appeal most strongly to them, but there is room for contributions from all who are able to give their mite, and who feel disposed so to do.

ALL ONE WAY

Hockey Game Last Night Was Five to Nothing.

The D.A.A.A. hockey team won a game last night, which was a matter of surprise although it has strengthened its forces by the pick of the players that were in the police team.

WON VICTORY

The great gun which was tested at Sully Hook on Saturday is the crowning of something more than five and a half centuries in the making of cannon.

THE PEACE MAKER

It has not as yet been recorded that the people who voted so enthusiastically to send Joseph to parliament, have come forward with the necessary amount of checks to pay his expenses.

GERMAN ARRESTED

Hongkong, Feb. 4.—The Chinese commercial agent of a German firm has been arrested at Canton in connection with the capture at that place January 31 by the Chinese authorities of arms, ammunition and commissary stores collected for the reformers.

PERPLEXED MINER

The question involved in the foregoing is purely of a legal character and is beyond the province of a newspaper to determine. Our advice is to consult a good attorney.—Ed.)

Tales of the Ugly Brass Lamp

BY CHARLES BATELL LOOMIS. One night—it was New Year's Eve, to be exact—Harry Munn was awakened by a noise and saw a light in the spare room.

THE GREAT GUN

The tremendous gun down the bay will send a 2400-pound missile accurately into an enemy's vessel at a distance of seven miles.

THE BURGLARS

Harry half rose from his bed and then dropped back again. Why should he alarm the house? His father would be sure to come out with a pistol and he might be hurt by one of the burglars before he had a chance to shoot.

THE BURGLARS

Harry saw one of the burglars whisper to the other, who looked at his watch, nodded his head and began to shut and strap his suit case. They evidently were going to leave the house before the arrival of the New Year, and the djinn would not arrive in time to seize them.

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The White Pass & Yukon Route

PASSENGER AND MAIL SERVICE DAWSON TO WHITEHORSE. The only line maintaining regular relay stages with fresh horses every 22 miles. Fares lower—time, faster—most comfort—only at the best road houses.

Alaska Flyers

Operated by the... Alaska Steamship Company. Dolphin and Humboldt Leave Skagway Every Five Days.

Burlington Route

No matter to what point you may be bound, your ticket should read Via the Burlington. M. P. BENTON, 103 Pioneer Square, SEATTLE, WASH.

FOR SALE

Cheap for Cash. Five Horsepower and 4 Horsepower Engines. Apply - - - NUGGET OFFICE.

The Great Northern

"FLYER". LEAVES SEATTLE FOR ST. PAUL EVERY DAY AT 8:00 P. M. A Solid Vestibule Train With All Modern Equipments.

The Northwestern Line

Chicago and All Eastern Ports. All through trains from the North Pacific Coast connect with this line in the Union Depot at St. Paul.

Pacific Packing and Navigation Co.

Copper River and Cook's Inlet. YAKUTAT, ORCA, VALDEZ, HOMER. Steamer Newport.

Monogram Hotel

AND STORE. No. 6 Below Chicken Creek, Alaska. Good meals, good beds, good bar. Scott C. Holbrook, proprietor. Take out-of-the-mouth-of-Loch-Chicken which brings you to the door and saves you three miles travel on the river.

DOING

Corbett. Wil. A Number. Events. Hot Springs. Ryan, middle world, will "Cyclone" at the Wh. night. Keil. good showing of more or less. Ryan. For will serve as his coming. Jack O'Brien.

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DOINGS OF THE SPORTS

ON DELIVERY ONLY. New Rule as to Paying the Fees For Placer Grants.

Corbett Signs for Match With Jeffries

A Number of Smaller Prize Ring Events - Haulder vs. Rourke.

Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 4.—Tommy Ryan, middleweight champion of the world, will defend his title against "Cyclone" Kelly, of San Francisco, at the Whittington Park Club tonight.

New York, Feb. 3.—James J. Corbett signed articles here today for a twenty-round contest with James Jeffries for the heavyweight championship of the world.

Bangor, Me., Feb. 4.—The National Athletic Club expects to draw a good crowd on hand for its boxing show tonight.

Montreal, Que., Feb. 4.—Before a local organization tonight Tom Jenkins, the former middleweight champion, and Jim Parr are to meet in a finish wrestling bout.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 4.—Mike Ward and Jimmie Duggan are to furnish the windup at tonight's boxing show of the Detroit Athletic Club.

New York, Feb. 3.—Jack Munroe and Tom Sharkey signed articles today for a 20-round contest.

See Mr. H. D. Hulme as "The Pirate King" in the opera "Pirates of Penzance" at the Auditorium on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 18-21.

Bible School Lesson for Feb. 22

Title—Christian love. I. Corinthians 13, 1-13.

Golden text—Now abideth faith, hope and charity, but the greatest of these is charity. I. Corinthians 13:13.

This chapter follows a discussion of spiritual gifts, the acquiring of which might fit the Christian for better service on behalf of God and humanity.

The word "charity" is translated "love" in the Revised Version. The original translation of the Greek word "agape" by "charity" is due, doubtless, to the fact that the thought contained was not understood by the heathen mind.

In the first three verses, Paul contrasts the relative value of certain much-prized gifts, with love. The Pentecostal gift of tongues, the prophetic power of prophecy, were nothing compared with it.

The world's idea of charity or benevolence might only illustrate the vanity of the giver, unless the true spirit of unselfish love prompted the gift.

The statement yesterday in the Nugget that a man need not make a deposit when putting in his application for a mining claim, and that the same has been the ruling of the department for some time, was news to a good many people, and great interest was taken in it.

But Mr. Boyes wished to have it stated that the \$15 was taken over the counter at the same time with the application in some cases.

ALL ONE WAY

Many Klondikers Returning and Very Few Going Out

Neither of the two companies running stages from here to Whitehorse in our stages today, for the reason that there were no applications for seats.

BOUNDARY MATTER.

Commission Not to Meet Until After Parliament Ends.

Ottawa, Feb. 19.—From what was stated by Sir Wilfrid Laurier last night, the meeting of the Alaska boundary commission is not likely to be held until after the session of parliament beginning next month.

Will care for one or two good dogs for their use during the balance of the winter. Apply Nugget office.

Social Call in Brownville

"Hurroo," exclaimed Long Mike, and fired a shot through the ceiling. Had there been any antecedent circumstances to explain his outburst, it would have been accepted as a characteristic and perfectly natural act.

"O! do not," replied Long Mike, as he put away his gun. "There do be nothin' at all, at all, that wears me out like the dead stillness o' winter weather, an' O! m' thinkin' it's time for a thaw. Ye've heard th' oice in th' river cr-rack whin it's 'rainin' ready to break up. Well, O! feel like 'crackin' thot same way. It's time 'somethin' was did."

"An' it's right y' are," said Stumpy, "but what? Sure, ivery jint in me body is blue-mouldin' wid stiffness from th' want of excitement. Give a cr-ravin' for tumult, that's 'o! so nor a cr-ravin' for drink. Sure a food-is better nor bein' froze up."

"It's me, too," said Gallagher, "I have a touch o' the same complaint, but I don't see nothin' ahead till th' braks up an' the boats run again."

"O! do," said Long Mike. "Jim Liby was tellin me yesterday that me o' them sports in La Crosse was goin' to do, like us, fr th lack o' things to do, an' O! told him to tell them to come over to Brownville, the next trip o' the stage. An' the stage is due now. O! do be thinkin' there'll be some comin' the day."

The event proved that the big man had not miscalculated, for even as he spoke the jingle of sleighbells came up from the frozen surface of the river, and as they all looked out they saw Bixby driving, not the usual span, but a team of four horses over the thick ice and bringing a big stage load of men wrapped in furs and smoking furiously to keep the keen, cold air from their lungs.

It was one of the community visits with which men broke the monotony of the long winters in what was then called the great northwest, and because of the habits of the two communities, it seemed more than likely that there would be excitement

enough before the La Crosse contingent should be ready to return.

Of the visiting delegation there were ten in all, but the most conspicuous among them, as Long Mike was the principal figure in Brownville, was one Tom Kraggs, a man of more than local fame, who had amassed a competence on the Mississippi boats by his success at the card table, and had settled in La Crosse as the proprietor of what he called the "only first class second rate hotel in Wisconsin." It was a flourishing hostelry with a large card room adjoining the barroom.

Kraggs was a quiet man, usually, with pleasant manners and a large chest measurement. At least a foot shorter than the big man of Brownville, he was, in all his other dimensions, a worthy match, and one of the dreams of delight among the river men was the thought that some time there might be a physical encounter between the two.

No set programme having been arranged for the festivities, the first ceremony was the usual tender of liquid hospitality. Sam became busy without special instructions, and for a long half-hour exerted himself manfully in response to the demands that came in rapid succession from this one and that who felt eager to uphold his part of the burden of hospitality or the tax of reciprocity.

A temporary lull in this exercise was filled with conversation, in which the death of news in both communities was duly discussed, and the day wore on toward a close with no special outbreak of excitement. It appeared, however, that three of the guests had brought certain pet game cocks with them, so a series of cock-fights was arranged after a long discussion of terms, and by evening the floor of the barroom was sadly in need of a thorough cleansing. Then, after the lamps were lighted, and a hearty supper had been discussed, a game of draw poker was proposed.

This, it was felt, was, after all, the main event of the day. Brownville was not especially addicted to poker, except on occasions when outside talent appeared, but there was enough local pride to justify a contest when a challenge was issued. And there was an overweening confidence in Brownville in Long Mike's luck.

The two leaders arranged the terms and virtually chose the players, so that the game was table stakes, each man to buy a hundred dollars' worth of chips for a starter, and six men to constitute the party. Long Mike took Stumpy and Hennessy, and Kraggs named Smithers, a beetle-browed Swede in his party, and Jack Bains, a capable looking lumberman from the upper river, to represent the

visiting talent. Sam set out the chips and cards and served a preliminary drink, and the game was on.

For the first half dozen hands there was little doing. The ante was a dime calling a quarter, no one caring to hurry the game, and all realizing that a hundred dollars was enough to give him a considerable run unless his luck was phenomenally bad. Presently, however, Hennessy saw what looked like an excellent opening and he opened a jack pot.

To his intense joy he got three stayers, for he had three tens and a deal of confidence. It was Stumpy's lot, and he and Smithers had stayed out. In the draw Bains took three cards, Long Mike one, Hennessy one, holding up an ace to his tens, and Kraggs called for two.

It was hard to figure chances on a draw like that, but Hennessy reckoned they would size him up for two pairs and he threw in ten dollars, thinking that he would call any raise he might get. He hadn't looked at his draw, but did not count on having bettered.

Kraggs saw the ten, having three sevens which he had not bettered, and a proper respect for Long Mike's one-card draw. Bains surrendered and Long Mike raised it ten, having bettered his hand with a six-spot that made a small straight.

Hennessy investigated and found he had caught another ace, which was, of course, enough to go back on, but Long Mike was not the player he was after, so he simply saw the raise, hoping for nothing more than a call from Kraggs. That gentleman, however, folded his cards. He had the name of knowing extremely well how to lie down when he was beaten—no nobody was badly hurt.

The next chance fell to Smithers on Long Mike's deal, there being another jack pot, and he opened for \$1.50, there being that amount in the pot. The struggle was longer this time, for everybody stayed and three men bettered. He threw a white chip for a feeler and Hennessy raised it five dollars on three queens. Kraggs stayed, having aces up, and Stumpy raised again with a flush. Bains made good, having filled a straight, and Long Mike lay down. He had three little ones, but a double raise scared him out.

Smithers looked at his hand doubtfully. He had opened it on kings and fours and had caught a seven in the draw, but deciding whether it was good poker or not, to make a bluff, he came back with twenty dollars more. It was almost good, too, for if looked as if he had made a full house, and Hennessy dropped his three queens without a whimper, though he would have called if Stumpy had not raised him on the round before.

Kraggs lay down, and Stumpy did some thinking. It took nerve to call even with a flush, but finally he said, "Ye may have it, I don't know,

but o'll see it anny how," and threw in his chips.

"That's good," said Bains, and Smithers had to show his two pairs. "Tried to blow me, hey?" said Stumpy, tauntingly, as he raked in the chips. "Ye may do that in La Crosse, but it don't go here." And Smithers had nothing to say.

The next two deals were uneventful and then Kraggs took the deck. His thick muscular fingers were well kept and white, after the usual rule as touching the hands of professional gamblers, and one who looked closely would have seen that they were singularly deft as well. As it happened there were three men at the table who were looking closely, and when he passed the cards over to Hennessy for the cut, that player rifled them three times before cutting them, whereat Stumpy grinned with glee and Long Mike looked serene and satisfied.

Kraggs could say nothing for Hennessy was within his rights, but he leaned a little over toward the left side as he dealt, leaving his right hand hip pocket a little easier to get at. It was only a slight indication of the possibilities, but there was not a man at the table who failed to notice it.

From that moment on the tension increased. After Kraggs' deal Stumpy called for a new deck of another color and when that had been used twice Long Mike ran over it carefully, and called for still another deck. "There's an ace o' hearts here," he said, "but a man can tell across the room." No charge of crooked play had been made but the visitors saw that they were suspected, and they were well prepared for the row that was coming.

Long Mike it was that precipitated it. He was watching Kraggs intently, and suddenly, as that player was discarding after serving the others with the draw in his own deal, Long Mike reached over and seized both his wrists with a lightning like movement.

"Ye have six cards in yer hand, ye spalpeen, an' two in yer sleeve," and twisting Kraggs' hands remorselessly, he proved that he was right.

Instantly the room was in an uproar, and every one of the ten visitors had his gun out, excepting Kraggs, who was struggling violently but ineffectually to free his hands. The Brownsville men were as quick as the strangers, and although three or four

shots were heard, none reached a mark. And after a little time Long Mike's voice commanded attention. "Av we did the roight thing," he shouted, "we'd chop holes in th' oice, an' spud yez all swimmin' down th' river!" But O! m' thinkin' we can have more fun nor that. Ye'll all give yer guns to Sam, an' O! m' take this omadhaun out o' doors an' woipe th' ground up wid him. An' Bixby'll hitch up an' carry what's left back to La Crosse th' noight widout waitin' fr sun-up."

No one dissented, for Kraggs and his followers were as confident as the Brownsville men, and moreover counted themselves lucky to get off as they did after the expose. And then Smithers gave a new turn to the situation by saying, "I'll bet even money that Kraggs'll lick him."

In about three minutes all the available cash in the party was stacked on the contest and the two gladiators stripped for the fray. Then was Brownsville glorified within three minutes more, for Long Mike stood with his hands down, waiting the other's onslaught. It came with a fury that would have demolished an ordinary man, but he took two blows that seemed enough to break his bones, and then wrapped his arms around Kraggs in such fashion as to hold him helpless. For a moment he stood thus, tightening his grip slowly, and then said, coolly "Ye'll tell me when ye have enough."

The other made no answer, but struggled like a wildcat, while Long Mike stood smiling and slowly tightening his awful grip. Not until the bones began to crack did the defeated man give up, but presently he gasped "Enough," and fell, half dead, to the ground as the other released his hold. "O! m' thinkin', belike," said Stumpy, as they watched the stage start up, "thot we might give a party up here from Dubuque next week, I don't know. Thim social visits is loise division."

See Mr. A. M. Thornburgh as "Samuel" in the opera "Pirates of Penzance" at the Auditorium on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 18-21.

See the opera "The Pirates of Penzance" at the Auditorium on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 18-21.

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PIRATES OF PENZANCE



Dawson, usually so conventional, has for once proven herself decidedly unfashionable and has fallen into line with such prosaic villages as Victoria and Tacoma. Under ordinary conditions and in cities where the social amenities are so closely observed as here the society element would consider it almost a crime to miss a first night at a season of opera. It is the opportunity the swagger folk have of parading their smartest frocks before the multitude and the show before the curtain is quite often as attractive as that behind it. In the operatic productions of the past the balcony and boxes have always been a mass of snowy shoulders, beautiful coiffures and immaculate shirt fronts, but last night when the "Pirates" made their initial bow there was a painful array of empty seats. By what hypothesis the cause for such could be reasoned out would be difficult to state, unless it was that many feared the first night would be but a final dress rehearsal instead of a finished performance. And if such is true those who remained away have another guess coming. There was not a hitch nor a moment's delay from the beginning of the first act to the finale of the last, there was no nervousness evident and Director Searelle had at all times the principals and chorus well in hand.

The music and plot of the "Pirates of Penzance" is so familiar to the lovers of opera bouffe that it were superfluous to recall either. For over twenty years "Poor Wandering One" has been sung and whistled and danced to, the popularity of the opera almost equalling that of "Pinafore" and "Mikado." It is light and frothy in character, full of catchy airs and with just enough recitative in it to relieve the monotony of simple melodies. There are no complex harmonies, no fugues and no intricate counterpoint requiring a musical ear to appreciate.

Stage Manager Thorne presented two very pretty stage settings specially prepared for the opera. The first showed the pirates disporting

themselves on the beach, their ship riding at anchor a short distance away. The hold-buccannery of the sea were excellently made up and were about the toughest looking lot of pirates who ever scuttled a ship. A. M. Thornburgh looked, acted and sang the part of a latter day edition of Captain Kidd, the drinking chorus following his first solo being very well given. Mrs. Mullen made an excellent "Ruth," acted her part well and sang her numbers very creditably.

H. D. Hulme as the pirate king duplicated the success he attained in "Mikado" and "Bohemian Girl." He is very much at home on the stage, never is rattled and is one of the substantial standbys of the company. Dick Cowan, quite surprised himself as "Frederic." The music is easily within his range and in the love making scenes he was not at the disadvantage he has been in the past. It is decidedly uphill work to make love single handed when the other party is formidible, it is absolutely strenuous. Mr. Cowan was in good voice and was very well received. The same may be said of C. W. MacPherson who appeared as the "Major General." His is one of the best voices the city can boast of and what is more he so well knows how to use it. Several of his topical songs with local trimmings made big hits.

The star of the evening, however, was Mrs. P. R. Ritchie, as "Mabel," and her success was established from the very moment she made such an effective entrance near the middle of the first act. It was Mrs. Ritchie's debut here as an operatic star and she gave her friends a most pleasant surprise. Her voice is a clear, sweet, high soprano and the way she took the cadenzas in "Poor Wandering One" indicates a deal of cultivation that has been devoted to it. "Mabel" was stunningly gowned, sang very well and did a graceful little dance with "Frederic" in the first act.

One of the finest numbers was the dance executed by the chorus in the first act, its attractiveness being

emphasized by the presence of such pretty figures and faces as those of Mrs. W. G. Herbert, Mrs. J. Langlois Bell and Mrs. Matteson. Another dance that showed the most exquisite grace of the ladies, their movements being the very poetry of motion, was that of Mrs. Frank Maltby, Miss Craig, Mr. Shannon and Mr. Povah. George Craig at the head of a dozen "coppers" also made a decided hit, the "ta-ra-to-ra" chorus being immense.

The ensemble singing taken as a whole was very good, though at times the attack was slow. One chorus, however, by its excellence, more than made up for any deficiency in the others, and that was "Hail, Ponty," sung without any accompaniment. The volume was surprising and the way it rolled over the footlights reminded one of a troupe of professionals.

The orchestra was not up to its usual standard of excellence, their playing at times being very ragged and some of the instruments seemed unable to tone down to a proper accompaniment. Three more performances will be given, the season ending Saturday night. The following is the full cast of the opera:

- Richard, a Pirate Chief..... Mr. H. D. Hulme
- Samuel, his Lieutenant..... Mr. A. M. Thornburgh
- Major-General Stanley, of the British Army..... Mr. C. W. MacPherson
- Edward, a Sergeant of Police..... Mr. Geo. Craig
- Mabel, Major-General Stanley's Youngest Daughter..... Mrs. P. R. Ritchie
- Kate..... Miss A. P. Matteson
- Edith..... Mrs. W. S. Herbert
- Isabel..... Mrs. J. Langlois Bell
- Ruth, a Piratical "Maid-of-all-Work"..... Mrs. P. Mullen
- Others taking part in the chorus were.....
- Sopranos and Contraltos — Messrs. James Jas. Craig, Geo. Craig, Eilbeck, Johnson, Malby, McLennan, C. D. Macaulay, Thompson, Misses Craig, Emily Craig, Freeman, Richardson, Wilson, Wright, Macfarlane.
- Tenors and Basses — Messrs. Arnold, Barwell, Harold Brown, Burrell, J. S. Cowan, Edwards, Fawcett, Finnie, S. Cowan, Edwards, Fawcett, Floride, Fitzsimmons, Harrison, Herbert, Jepson, McLellan, McMeekin, Povah, W. Povah, Shannon.

TIMBER BERTHS

Many Applicants for Them and Also for Town Sites.

How many have applied for timber berths in the Duncan creek district since the good reports from there came in last fall cannot be ascertained, but there were no less than fifteen applications for timber berths in the Duncan creek district filed during the present week. It is not likely, however, that any of them will be favorably acted upon. It is a rule of the department that timber berths are not granted in a district where active mining operations are being carried on. The right to the timber in such districts is believed to be vested in the free miner. They have the first right to the timber for fuel and for the operation of their mines. This is being distinctly recognized by the department and the applications for timber berths in such localities have therefore to be pigeonholed.

But there is another way of procedure which many are taking advantage of, and that is to apply for a timber permit. A timber permit is an exclusive right, and once granted cannot be interfered with. A timber permit is merely temporary, is issued subject to what are believed to be the needs of the free miner, and can be revoked at any time by the crown lands and timber agent should it seem to him to conflict with the needs of the free miners of the district.

In the Duncan creek district there have also been many timber permits applied for, and the number that may be granted will depend very much on the showing made to the department by the free miners.

There have also been several applications for town sites along Duncan creek. The one at Gordon's landing was purchased from the government last fall, and there is now on a strong boom for a rival town site at the mouth of Mayo creek. Which will be the town now seems to be something of a question.

LOST—Gold Sinker Buckle with initial "N" on face; blue silk garb attached. Leave at Cook's stand, Auditorium. p21.

See the beautiful dances in the opera "Pirates of Penzance" at the Auditorium on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 18-21.

CAPIAS AND ITS SEQUEL

Hot Times Around the International

Deputy Sheriff Krieger Gets a Mitt Full of Trouble and Has to Call Assistance.

The serving of a capias last night by Deputy Sheriff Krieger on S. S. Paulson at the International hotel created all kinds of excitement for a few moments and before the officer could land his man in the skookium house he had to go for assistance. The capias was sworn out at the instance of R. H. S. Cresswell and the debt is alleged to have been contracted at the time Paulson and Ed. Port were running the Northern Light saloon opposite the court house and amounts with the costs to about \$600. Paulson it is said was on the eve of leaving for the Tanana, hence his detention via the capias route.

About 7 o'clock last night the document passed through the hands of the sheriff. Krieger was dispatched to execute it and found his man at the International hotel on First avenue. He informed him he would have to pay or accompany him to the guard room and Paulson declined to do either. A struggle ensued when a friend of Paulson named Wobbenhorst came to his assistance. Krieger allowed Paulson to go and took the friend to jail for the part he had played. Then he returned and with the assistance of Constable Mallett nailed the man originally wanted. Eye witnesses to the affair say he put up quite a healthy scrap before being subdued, lashed to a sled and was finally hauled away in triumph by the plucky deputy and his helper.

This morning both men were in the police court, the charge against Wobbenhorst being that of obstructing an officer in the discharge of his duty. The case against Paulson was first heard. Krieger testified to receiving the writ and attempting to serve it. He led Krieger to the International hotel and asked for the accused who was pointed out to him. They stepped in a side room when the witness told Paulson he had a capias for him and unless he settled it at once he would have to accompany him to the barracks. The remainder of the evidence was as has already been stated. A fight took place and in the scramble Wobbenhorst came to the assistance of his friend who got away. The witness took the former to jail and later with the assistance of Constable Mallett rounded up Paulson and safely landed him.

J. M. Eilbeck swore to Krieger's appointment as a bailiff and J. S. McKay testified to the capias being regularly issued from his office. Constable Mallett corroborated the testimony of Krieger in so far as he had taken part in it.

When the crown rested its case Mr. Hagel, K. C., who was appearing for the defense submitted that the prosecution had failed to make a case and that there was no legal proof of the appointment of Krieger as a deputy with authority to serve writs. His honor, though otherwise and Paulson was bound over for trial before the upper court.

The preliminary of Wobbenhorst followed the disposal of the Paulson case. The same witnesses were used and the evidence in the two cases was practically the same. The defense was reserved in each instance and Wobbenhorst was bound over the same as his friend whom he had tried to assist.

There was another man indirectly connected with the case, but he had failed to heed the warning to court and a summons was issued. He is charged with refusing to assist the police when so requested.

Ranch is Raided

Thermopolis, Wyo., Feb. 4.—A band of masked men yesterday raided the sheep camp of William Minnich, thirty miles northeast of here, shot Minnich through the lungs, dynamited and slaughtered 300 head of sheep and burned the outfit wagons.

The herder escaped and brought the news of the attack here today. Dr. Schuelke and a posse of officers left at once for the scene.

At last accounts Minnich was alive, but there is little hope of his recovery.

There is no clue to the identity of the raiders other than the report that the sheep and cattlemen of that section have been on the verge of war for some time.

Battle is Expected

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 4.—A special to the Star from Cheyenne, Wyo., says: One hundred sheepmen have organized and armed themselves and are now awaiting an attack from the cattlemen in the southern Big Horn country. The fight may be postponed but it is believed it cannot be averted. Minnich, the sheepman who was shot last night, will die. The sheep raiders came from the Black Mountain district.

Job-Printing at Nugget office.

Job-Printing at Nugget office.
Job-Printing at Nugget office.

WERE DISCHARGED

No Evidence Against the Alleged Housebreakers

Wm. Corkery and Thomas Verdier, the two men who were brought in from McQuesten some days ago charged with housebreaking were arraigned this morning before Mr. Justice Craig. Both pleaded not guilty. The crown prosecutor informed his lordship there was no evidence against the men and they were accordingly discharged.

The cause of their arrest was their forcible entry into a cabin near the mouth of Clear creek. They were returning from Duncan during the bitter cold weather, one having had his foot frozen during the day. Upon meeting Bob Young on the trail they inquired of him where they might stay that night. He directed them to the cabin in question and they entered it by pulling out the staple of the lock for the sole purpose of securing shelter. Nothing was disturbed and there was no intent apparent of doing anything wrong.

Quarter of a Million.

Oklahoma City, O. T., Feb. 4.—Fire that started in the Lion store, dealers in general merchandise, here this morning caused a loss of \$250,000, insurance about one-third of loss. The entire stock and building of the Lion store was consumed, entailing a loss of more than \$375,000. Another fire in frame-buildings on Broadway at the same time caused an additional loss. Fire apparatus was sent in by El Reno and Guthrie and at 11:30 the fire, which for a time threatened the city, was under control.

Life Imprisonment

Nice, Jan. 9.—The sentence of death passed upon Henry Vidal on November 5, 1902, has been commuted to penal servitude for life.

Henry Vidal confessed at Nice to the wanton murder of two women, and to attempts to assassinate various others. It was for these murders that he was sentenced to death, but he is believed to have been the author of a series of crimes on the Riviera which made him one of the notorious murderers of France.

Robbed a Paralytic

Toronto, O. Jan. 19.—W. A. Scott, a jeweler of New Cumberland, W. Va., was robbed of money and jewelry valued at \$2,000 yesterday. Scott, who is a paralytic and lives over his wife alone, was awakened by three masked bandits, who bound and gagged him, and then blew his safe open and secured the booty.

MISSING.—If there is any one who knows the whereabouts of P. Chris Peterson please notify Mrs. S. Peterson, 12 Schuyler avenue, Kankakee, Illinois, U.S.A.

FOR SALE.—Four strong dogs, year and a half old. Apply to Dr. Richardson, York street, between 3 and 4 p.m.

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Former Price \$15.00, \$20.00, \$25.00
NOW \$10.00.
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SECOND AVE. Phone: Store 82, Warehouse 76-B.

Running a Brewery
Lockie McKinnon, whose curly air-burn locks everyone will remember, has now a fourth interest in the Juneau brewery, and is said to be making money. His last enterprise here was as the proprietor of the bar of the McDonald hotel.

See Mrs. J. Langlois Bell as "Isabel" in the opera "Pirates of Penzance" at the Auditorium on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 18-21.

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Vol. 4—No. 4

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