

# THE SEMI-WEEKLY NUGGET.

VOL. 5 NO. 45

DAWSON, Y. T., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1900.

PRICE 25 CENTS

## ST. ANDREW'S BALL

Collars, . . . 25c

Cuffs, . . . . . 50c

Dress Ties, 25 & 50

WHITE KID Gloves . . \$1.50

Dress Shirts \$2.50, \$3

Patent Leather Shoes

**SARGENT & PINSKA,**  
Cor. First Ave. and Second St.

## BAR GLASSES

Everything in  
**HARDWARE**  
Odds and Ends.  
**SHINDLER** The Hardware Man.

**HARDWARE, BOILERS and HOISTS,  
STOVES and RANGES,**

**Holme, Miller & Co.**  
107 Front Street.

Ask Your Dealer  
For  
**Yakima Star**  
Creamery Butter  
**BEST ON THE MARKET**  
For sale by all Grocers and Meat Markets  
Packed and sold wholesale by  
J. & T. ADAIR

**Tickets**  
For St. Andrew's Ball can be obtained from any of the committee, but your  
**Dress Suit,**  
Shirt, Tie, Gloves, etc.,  
Should be bought from  
**J. P. McLENNAN.**  
I have a fine line of  
**Gloves and Hosiery,  
Ribbons, Laces,  
Feathers, Flowers,  
Fans, Slippers, etc., etc.**  
**Jas. P. McLennan.**

**Portland Cafe**  
New Management  
Entirely Remodeled!  
**Short Orders Cooked Right!**  
"The Best," Our Motto  
Private Boxes  
A Warm, Well Lighted  
Dining Room  
**C. L. Harwood, Prop.**

## CLEAR CREEK

Promises to Become Prominent  
as a Gold Pro-  
ducer

**SAYS W. M. MATHEW, LATELY ARRIVED**

Were Lost Three Days and had  
Perilous Trip.

### NEW DISCOVERIES REPORTED

**Captain Wood Will Return With  
Mathew—Dredgers Will be  
Operated Next Summer.**

From Wednesday's Daily.  
W. M. Mathew, of Barlow City, Stewart river district, arrived in Dawson yesterday after a journey of one week's duration from Clear creek. The trip, while ending successfully, came near costing the lives of himself and two policemen who accompanied him, as, owing to heavy and repeated snow storms the trail became obliterated and the travelers lost. For three nights they were compelled to sleep in the open, without adequate covering, weak and exhausted; and lacking provisions they for two days had recourse to dog biscuits, the only food obtainable. The party started a week ago last Monday.

Mr. Mathew was seen yesterday at the T. & E. Co.'s store looking somewhat worn from his recent adventure, but otherwise in splendid physical condition. He said when asked what was being done in that district:

"There are 25 men prospecting recent locations on Clear creek, but not much work is being accomplished at present as the principal labor of the men just now is directed toward making a permanent camp for the winter—cutting wood and hauling provisions.

"On discovery bedrock is reached, and 40 cents to the pan was found. The shaft is 15 feet deep. At Squaw creek a tributary to Clear creek nine colors were found on the surface in a shovel of dirt. The country is pretty well taken up by location and all who are in there seem to be well satisfied with the district. I am in possession of information that at least two more stampedes will occur up there this winter. I cannot say just now the nature of the new discoveries. A great deal of unnecessary hardship is entailed by prospectors in that country owing to the distance from the nearest recording office, which is 60 miles by trail across country, or 100 miles from discovery by the river route."

When asked about the recent stampede Mr. Mathew continued:

"I do not know the exact number who went up there, but there were several hundred and many of them arrived in a starving condition and were scattered all over the country without the most remote idea of their whereabouts. As soon as the snow becomes packed there will be a fine trail into that country, as large travel is expected that way this winter. That's the coming country. Walter Carroll and I have put up a roadhouse at the mouth of Barlow creek, 12 miles up Clear creek and can accommodate a large number of people. I return on Saturday next with more provisions for the camp."

Capt. Woods informed the Nugget man that he would accompany Mr. Mathew, as he desired to look over the field from a mercantile standpoint, as his company is largely interested in that district and operates a post at Barlow City at the mouth of the McQuesten. It is possible that a saw mill will be put up next spring somewhere along the Stewart river by the T. & E. Co. There will be two immense dredgers costing \$60,000 each operating on the

bars and river bottom next summer as all the arrangements have been perfected for placing the plants in operation at the opening of navigation next year.

**Hockey Last Night.**  
Last night the hockey teams of the A. C. Co. and the Civil Service boys met at the rink on Fourth avenue and the former went down to defeat, the score being 11 to 0.

There was a considerable amount of rough play in the game, which, while it served to interest some of the spectators, did not add to the merits of the game from a scientific standpoint.

Several players were ruled off during the play, notwithstanding which fact it was generally conceded that Referee Smith was too lenient in his decisions.

The A. C. team were heavier than their opponents and with practice will make it interesting for any of the other league teams. The game started at 8 p. m. at the call of the referee. The Civil Service boys displayed superiority in combination play which easily won them the game; as the score proved. However, the A. C. Co. has good players, whose ability will be better displayed as the season advances.

Tomorrow, Thanksgiving day, a match game will be played between two picked teams, consisting of the best players in town. An exciting game is promised. The game will be called promptly at 2 p. m. and every lover of the sport is urged to attend.

## No Paper Tomorrow

Tomorrow being Thanksgiving, a legal holiday in the United States, and observed as such by the majority of the commercial institutions in Dawson, the Daily Nugget will not be issued, but will, with others, observe the day as has been the lifelong custom of its management.

The custom of observing Thanksgiving is one of great antiquity, having been borrowed, as some declare, from the Mosaic law. However this may be, the origin of Thanksgiving day in the United States is due to the early settlers of New England. Throughout the colonial age of that section days were designated on which thanks were given for mercies vouchsafed, and, at the close of the Revolutionary war congress recommended the setting apart of a day to be exclusively devoted to thanksgiving and prayer throughout the Union. Now, however, and for more than half a century, the day has been celebrated by all Americans without respect to religion, faith or church affiliation as a day of merriment and feasting, and when ceremonies of a social nature prevail.

Therefore, with profound respect, yea, with adoration and love for this time-honored custom the Nugget will refrain from publishing an issue on Thanksgiving day, tomorrow.

**The Weather.**  
The minimum temperature during the 24 hours previous to 9 o'clock this morning was 35 degrees below zero, within 4.5 degrees as low as at any previous time during the present winter. Reports from up the river indicate but little variation between Dawson and Whitehorse.

Mumm's, Pomerey or Perinet champagnes \$5 per bottle at the Regina Club hotel.

For special designs in jewelry see Soggs & Vesco, Third st., opp. A. C.

Films of all kinds at Goetzman's.

Pine watch repairing by Soggs & Vesco.

Elegantly furnished rooms with electric lights at the Regina Club hotel.

### RECEIVED BY WIRE.

## CHICAGO DAWSON

**In Eight and a Half Days Is  
the Time to be Made  
Next Summer**

### BY TRANSPORTATION COMBINATION.

**Oom Paul Kruger's Landing in  
France Foretells Trouble.**

### BRITISH SHIP HELD BY REBELS

**Empress of China Again at Wily  
Tricks—Who is Albert Andrews  
of Dawson?**

Chicago, Nov. 22, via Skagway, Nov. 28.—A combination of transportation companies has been effected here which promises next summer to cover the distance between Chicago and Dawson in eight and a half days. The route, which is 3704 miles in length, is already being extensively advertised.

**Kruger in France.**  
Marseilles, Nov. 21, via Skagway, Nov. 28.—Oom Paul Kruger is expected to land here tomorrow, when it is feared there will be serious trouble, as there is a Boer reception committee and against them are many English. There is certain to be a great popular demonstration and a riot is imminent. The police and military are ready to act if their services are required.

**Defaulting Cashier.**  
Chicago, Nov. 22, via Skagway, Nov. 28.—The defalcation of Cashier Frank M. Brown, of the German National bank of Newport, Ky., amounts to nearly \$200,000. The bank is in the hands of a receiver.

**War Tax Reduced.**  
Washington, Nov. 22, via Skagway, Nov. 28.—After a conference with his cabinet, President McKinley has decided to cut down the war tax. The reduction will amount to \$20,000,000.

**British Ship Seized.**  
Victoria, Nov. 22, via Skagway, Nov. 28.—Rebels at Panama have seized a British vessel and the warship Pheasant has been ordered from this place to proceed to Panama to protect British interests.

**Corbett and Jeffries.**  
New York, Nov. 21, via Skagway, Nov. 28.—Corbett has offered to fight Jeffries for a purse of \$20,000. No contract has yet been signed.

**The Heathen Chinese**  
London, Nov. 21, via Skagway, Nov. 28.—It is reported here on good authority that the empress of China has tele-

(Continued on page 8.)

**THANKSGIVING DAY**  
**Grand Exhibition**  
**Hockey Match....**  
Between Two Picked Teams  
Best Players in the Yukon...  
**Dawson Skating Rink** 2:00 p. m. Sharp  
ADMISSION 50c

**SOUTH END MERCANTILE COMPANY**  
A NEW CONCERN. NEW BUILDING.  
ALL NEW, FRESH GOODS  
MINERS—On your way in to town get our prices on an outfit. Everything guaranteed this season's pack and manufacture. 2nd Ave. & 2nd St. South

**CHANGE OF TIME TABLE**  
**Orr & Tukey's Stage Line**  
ON AND AFTER MONDAY, OCT. 22, 1900,  
... WILL RUN AS FOLLOWS ...  
**DOUBLE LINE OF STAGES TO AND FROM GRAND FORKS**  
Leave Dawson, Office A. C. Co's. Building.....9:00 a. m.  
Returning, Leave Forks, Office Op. Gold Hill Hotel, 3:00 p. m.  
For Forks, Office Opp. Gold Hill Hotel.....9:00 a. m.  
Returning, Leave Dawson, Office A. C. Co's. Bldg.....3:00 p. m.  
**ROYAL MAIL**

Whilst we have an unexcelled line of CROCKERY that would be a credit to any city, we wish particularly to call your attention to a nice lot of CHINA  
**Tea Sets**  
Which we are now showing.  
**McLENNAN, McFEELY & CO. Ltd.**

**WHOLESALE A. M. CO. RETAIL**  
**Handsome Silk Lined Tuxedo**  
**Prince Albert and Cutaway Dress Suits**  
The Proper Dress for St. Andrew's Ball.  
Men's High Grade Furnishings, Full Dress Linen Neckwear and Shoes  
A SPECIALTY.  
**AMES MERCANTILE CO.**

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# HARRY WILSON

**Rich Gold Hill Miner Commits Suicide in South Omaha.**

**IDENTITY NOT FULLY ESTABLISHED**

**One Wealthy Wilson left in September With a Broken Heart.**

**FIRE IN CITY OF DESTINY.**

**Duke of Manchester Weds for Love—Calderhead Reaches Skagway—Mysterious Disappearance.**

From Monday and Tuesday's Daily. Seattle, Nov. 20, via Skagway, Nov. 26.—H. R. Wilson committed suicide at So. Omaha on the 16th and his identity was established by the police here. Papers, drafts and other effects found on his person indicated that he was from Seattle, but the police found he belonged in Juneau and owns property on Gold Hill in the Klondike. He arrived in Seattle from Dawson Sept. 29, and deposited \$10,000 in a local bank and had certificates of deposit for that amount in his pockets when he killed himself. No cause is assigned for Wilson's rash act.

(Investigation here today failed to fully establish the identity of the Wilson above mentioned. One Harry Wilson came here from Juneau and married Sadie O'Hara, but it is not known that he ever mined on Gold Hill or had any \$10,000 to deposit in a bank. One man who knew him well said that Wilson has not been here for over a year.

Another Wilson, a Swede, left here for the outside in September and took with him a large amount of gold. He is said to have left here heart broken because "Babe" Wallace would not marry him. A call at "Babe's" house this afternoon failed to elicit any information as that lady was enjoying her beauty sleep and the landlady would not have it disturbed. People who knew the two Wilsons, incline to the belief that the latter is the one who killed himself, although it is not known here that his name was Harry.)

**Fire at Tacoma.**

Tacoma, Nov. 20, via Skagway, Nov. 26.—Fire on the dock near Fifteenth street last night destroyed property to the value of \$30,000, including the Thewald Company, asbestos factory, S. D. Brear, steam boilers, Port Addison planning mill and the offices of the Young Lumber Company.

**Cabinet to Stay.**

Washington, Nov. 20, via Skagway, Nov. 26.—President McKinley has personally requested all his cabinet to arrange to remain during his next term.

**Married For Love.**

London, Nov. 20, via Skagway, Nov. 26.—The Duke of Manchester has married Helene Zimmerman, daughter of Eugene Zimmerman, the Cincinnati millionaire. The duke wishes it to be known that he seeks no dowry, but married only for love. The dowager duchess is very much displeased over what she considers her sons' misalliance.

**Skagway News.**

Skagway, Nov. 26.—R. W. Calderhead reached here Saturday after a hard trip. He says the trail is good to Selkirk, but hard from there to Lebarge. The Tasmanian is still plying on the lake.

News comes from Vancouver that the Seattle's passengers were released from quarantine on the 16th. Seattle papers assert that the hotels

are full of people who are awaiting news that the river trail is in good condition before starting for Dawson.

C. B. Harraden, of the Ross Higgins Co., went aboard the Topeka Saturday night to say goodbye to friends and has not since been seen. He was to have left with his family on the Dolphin for Seattle yesterday. He was either accidentally carried away on the Topeka or slipped unnoticed from the gang plank into the bay and was drowned.

**Shedding Season.**

Johnny Delaney, of 14 below on Bonanza, was in town Saturday wearing a nose that looked very much as though it had been at an Irish wake. When asked how the olfactory member became injured he said:

"Yesterday I returned to Bonanza from a business trip to Sulphur and, as the weather, as you know, was very cold I tied a handkerchief over my nose to protect it. When I got home and removed the handkerchief all that portion of my nose not in evidence came off with it. The worst thing to look forward to now is that my nose will be tender and will blister easily next summer."

**Concert Tomorrow Night.**

The concert to be given tomorrow night at McDonald hall in aid of St. Paul's church will be one of the best ever given in Dawson, for the reason that all the best talent in the city has been engaged to appear on this occasion, and a rare evening's entertainment will be afforded to all who are so fortunate as to be present. Tickets are on sale at Reid's drug store.

## Public Schools

The meeting of the Yukon council last Saturday afternoon was devoted almost wholly to the site for the proposed new public school building, and to a general discussion of the subject.

A letter was laid before the meeting by Commissioner Ogilvie who had received it from the manager of the townsite company giving a price on various properties centrally located and after going over the properties and prices submitted, it was decided to secure lots 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17 in block T of the Hapner and Ladue townsite, which were quoted at \$700 each, and the commissioner was instructed to ascertain what price would have to be paid to secure lot 11.

The commissioner was further asked to furnish estimates of the cost of erecting a public school building on the site agreed upon.

Concerning temporary quarters for the school, it was learned that McDonald hall could be had for \$175 per month and Pioneer hall for \$100. The Salvation Army offered a building allowing the council to fix the rent. Finally the whole matter was left to the commissioner to decide, and the appointment of an extra teacher was laid over till next meeting.

The site decided upon is on the west side of Fifth avenue, between First and Second streets.

**The Manly Art.**

On Saturday night last an exhibition of the manly art was given at Prof. Anperson's gymnasium which attracted considerable interest among the sporting fraternity, as the tip was given out that a lively time could be expected. A ten-round go between Harry Agee and Young Brooks was the drawing card, both men agreeing to stay in the ring until too tired to take any further interest in the proceedings. Agee was seconded by Jack Merrit and his brother Roy Agee. Brooks by Carrol and Caribou.

Prior to the opening of hostilities between the gents with the mitts the decision was given to Agee by the sports, who declared him an easy winner on form alone. While subsequent events corroborated their opinion in a measure, Agee pounding his opponent all over the ring, still a chance came in the way of the white man, and a blow in the wind delivered in a frenzy by the rattled youth brought the colored boy to the floor when he was counted out.

The go lasted not quite three rounds. No admission was charged to see the go, it being a members meeting. A purse of \$100 was collected at the ring side for the men, the winner, Brooks, getting \$75 and Agee \$25.

Eddie O'Donnell acted as referee and W. H. B. Lyons timekeeper. Leroy Tozier was master of ceremonies, and by the magnetic charm of his voice chased many a hidden dollar from the pockets of the onlookers. An amusing preliminary was given by Smith and Lamb.

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

# THE WORK RESUMED

**Anglo-American Commission Again Getting Down to Business.**

**ALVERSTONE SUCCEEDS HERSHELL**

**Modus Vivendi Regarding Boundary Line May Stand.**

**MANY MATTERS TO CONSIDER**

**Czar Was Poisoned Instead of Having Typhoid—Roseberry Leads Liberals—Welcomes Soldiers.**

Washington, Nov. 20, via Skagway, Nov. 26.—Steps are being taken looking to the resumption of the important work of the Anglo-American commission, which was interrupted by the death of Lord Herschell, who has been succeeded on the board by Lord Alverstone, formerly Sir Richard Webster, whose associates on the board are Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Louis Davis, minister of marine and fisheries, and the premier of Newfoundland.

Americas' representatives on the commission are Senator Fairbanks, chairman, John W. Foster, the reciprocity commission, John A. Kasson, Ex-Senator Falkner, T. Jefferson Coolridge and Sereno Payne.

It is believed as regards the boundary line between the United States and Canada that the present modus vivendi will be allowed to stand. Among other things discussed will be the matter of reciprocal mining privileges in the Klondike and other parts of British North America where reciprocal regulations relative to the bonding system, international railroads and such like will benefit and aid international commercial relations. Considerable progress has already been made as to the settlement of these latter questions, and it is possible that they will be satisfactorily adjusted and that action on the boundary question will be omitted.

**Poison for the Czar.**

St. Petersburg, Nov. 20, via Skagway, Nov. 26.—The czar is not suffering from typhoid, but has been poisoned. There are hopes of his recovery.

**Rosebury Leads Liberals.**

London, Nov. 20, via Skagway, Nov. 26.—Roseberry has been called to be the leader of the Liberal party.

**Welcome to Soldiers.**

Victoria, Nov. 20, via Skagway, Nov. 26.—The soldiers just returned from South Africa were given the most rousing welcome known in the history of British Columbia.

**The Stone of Destiny.**

Beneath a false bottom in the coronation chair in Westminster Abbey, London, there rests a block of what appears to be brown sandstone. This stone is known as the stone of destiny, and sitting upon it all the kings of England first, Great Britain afterwards, from the time of Edward first, have been crowned, and with it the boast of the Stuarts of the blood of Solomon is very closely linked. This stone of destiny has a history as interesting as it is long, which is saying a great deal when it is stated that it was a possession of the Irish kings when there were Irish kings, and that it sojourned long in Spain before it came to Ireland.

The legend, for it can scarce be called a history, dates back to the time of the prophet Jeremiah, and the scattering of the ten tribes of Israel. At that time the stone must have formed some part at least of former coronation services

in the crowning of kings, and although the legend is silent on this point it is hard to imagine a reason for its being so used afterwards if such was not the case. At any rate, when Jeremiah left that great land of mystery symbolized by the ever silent sphynx, he took with him two daughters of the blood royal and this mysterious stone. He traveled to Spain, and from the land of the dons is traced to Ireland, where one of the princess' mated with the eldest son of one of the reigning monarchs, and from this source comes the boast of the Stuarts regarding their derivation.

The stone, after this was borrowed by an ambitious young king, who had gone over to Scotland and conquered for himself a kingdom, came home and borrowed the stone to be crowned upon so that the crown might lack no item of security. He sailed away with the stone, and in his elation and the natural excitement of the time forgot to return it and it never got back to Ireland afterward.

It was captured by the English later on and taken to Albion, where it has remained to this day and, having become, by ages of usage and association, so much an integral part of the crown, it is an easy matter to see that its withdrawal from the state could only be accomplished by the downfall of the British empire.

Truly the stone which has been the coronation seat of kings from who knows what ancient date, is rightly named when it is called the stone of destiny.

The above information was drawn from Commissioner Ogilvie during a recent conversation and will no doubt prove of interest to many readers.

## Post Office Will Move

As soon as the mail which is expected to arrive tomorrow can be disposed of the office and its contents will be removed to its new and more commodious home in the new government building recently completed at the corner of Third avenue and Third street.

The moving will probably take place next Saturday, and if the distribution of mail ceases for a day the interruption to business will be no longer.

**Cricket Versus Baseball.**

Life is more strenuous in America than in England, and this is shown in the sports of the two nations. Take the game of football as an illustration. In the American college game the tackling is lower, harder and surer than in the English game. The backs hit the line as one man, like a battering ram. Every yard gained or lost is of great importance. Year by year the game grows more complicated, more fierce, and more perfect mechanically. It is getting to be like a fine piece of machinery in the harmony of the several parts. In England they play the game more loosely, much as their fathers did before them. Cricket and baseball are the national games of the respective countries, and nowhere do national characteristics appear more in evidence. Cricket is an all day; leisurely, social event; baseball is an hour of wild excitement. The English game cultivates the amenities of life, and courtesy is a canon of the game. Baseball keeps the nerves too near the edge to leave much room for the interchange of fellowship and good will toward the opposing team.—Self Culture.

**Franklin Set It Up.**

The North American Notes and Queries says the first printing press in Montreal was set up by Benjamin Franklin in 1775, in order to print manifestoes appealing to the Canadians to cast their lot with the colonies farther south. The press was not long in operation, and was removed to the United States, but the vault in which it was set up is still standing. It is in the Chateau de Ramezay, a quaint old building whose history is contemporary with that of the city, and which is carefully preserved as a relic of the French regime in New France. Franklin's idea from the first was to include Canada in the confederation, and he wished to include Ireland as well. His journey to Canada later, however, convinced him that there was no possibility of the Canadian possessions joining in the revolt.

**An Unforeseen Contingency.**

Captain Staysail—Yes, madam, the needle of the compass always points to the north. Miss Sweetthing—How interesting! But suppose you wanted to go south?—Brooklyn Life.

**The Weather.**

During the 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning the minimum temperature was 20.5 and the maximum 3.5 below zero. Reports from up the river was that the storm prevailing here was general at all points above, although the weather was mild.

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

# MAIL IS SOAKED

**First Outgoing Consignment Reached Skagway Last Night.**

**TWELVE SACKS GO THROUGH THE ICE.**

**Skagway and Whitehorse Co. Building Yukon Steamers.**

**SLEIGHING PARTY ACCIDENT.**

**Rich Strike Reported on Yellow River—Two Swedes Struck It Rich Last Summer.**

Skagway, Nov. 27.—The first mail out over the ice from Dawson arrived by last night's train from Whitehorse, being 17 days en route. The carrier reached Whitehorse 15 minutes before the train left. He reports a hard trip, his horse having broken through the ice several times. Twelve of the 18 sacks brought were entirely submerged in water and their contents, when opened here, looked like pulp. The mail is being dried today.

Shipbuilder P. J. Christiansen has been awarded a contract for the construction of two steamers which are intended to be the swiftest on the Yukon river. The steamers will be built at Whitehorse by Skagway and Whitehorse capital.

During a heavy wind and snow storm here last night an electric light wire was blown down which was run on to by a sleighing party. The legs of the horses struck the wire and both animals went down. The driver in attempting to straighten things out was knocked down by a shock, but not otherwise injured. One of the horses had a hoof practically burned off.

R. M. Morrissey, of Seattle, left here this morning for a new strike 300 miles south of Holy Cross Mission and on the Kuskokwim. He says there are only 12 men in the district; that two Swedes went in last July and at Seattle a few days ago showed \$34,000 in gold taken from a patch of ground 16 feet square; that bedrock is found at a depth of two feet.

**Bowling Tournament.**

A five team bowling tournament is now on at the Reception, the first ten game match being played last night, the contestants being Pozzie and McGill vs. Rainbow and Harwood, the score being 674 to 678 in favor of the latter team. This is one of the highest as well as one of the most closely contested scores recorded in the history of the game. The return game between the above mentioned teams will be played tomorrow night. The contest to night will be Hall and Swartz against Allen and Hemen, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

**Tonight's Entertainment.**

The entertainment given tonight in McDonald hall in aid of St. Paul's church will be one of the most enjoyable musicals in the history of the city, as all the best local talent is represented on the program, which is as follows:

Piano solo, "Novelette in F" (Schumann); Mr. Arthur Boyle; song, "Simon the Cellarer," Mr. Craig; song, "Poppies," Miss Emma Allen; recitation, "Le Vieux Temps," Mr. Frank Johnstone; song, "The Bedouin Love Song" (Pinsuite), Mr. F. H. McCannell; song, "If That's the Case," Mr. C. W. MacPherson; song, "The Amorous Goldfish," Mrs. F. W. Trounce; recitation, selected, Mr. Ben Davis; song, "The Old Gray Fox" (M. V. White), Mr. Arthur Boyle. "God Save the Queen."

The Klondike

DAWSON'S DAILY

From Monday

RECIPROCA

In our telegraph we found an announcement that the Anglo-American will shortly resume its important matter to commission mining reciprocal mining Alaska and the provinces.

It will be remembered along the same time ago, progress an act being passed the United States leges granted American Canadian govern British subjects the act which pr could be granted Alaska which American citizen ized the effect o extent that it h

For instance, in this territory the government in Alaska a str no leases granted this dissimilarity two countries, practically with It is for the these condition commission pu matter of recip tainly it is due government th value to the citizens in Can to British subje secure mining

The favors sh side alone, no any intention States governm the case. It m think, that be negotiations ab will be settled It is to the i erments that sions should l veloped as earl be nothing los liberal concess earlier such re entered into as the better the

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# The Klondike Nugget

TELEPHONE NUMBER 12  
(DAWSON'S PIONEER PAPER)  
ISSUED DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.  
ALLEN BROS., Publishers

## From Monday and Tuesday's Daily. RECIPROCAL RELATIONS.

In our telegraphic columns today will be found an announcement of the fact that the Anglo-American commission will shortly resume its labors. An important matter to be considered by the commission is an arrangement for reciprocal mining privileges between Alaska and the British North American provinces.

It will be remembered that an effort along the same line was made some time ago, progressing to the extent of an act being passed by the congress of the United States in which all privileges granted American citizens by the Canadian government were granted to British subjects in Alaska. A clause in the act which provided that no rights could be granted to British subjects in Alaska which were not enjoyed by American citizens themselves, neutralized the effect of the law to such an extent that it has no value whatsoever.

For instance, title to mining property in this territory rests in a lease from the government to the locators, while in Alaska a straight title is given and no leases granted. In consequence of this dissimilarity in the laws of the two countries, British subjects are practically without rights in Alaska.

It is for the purpose of equalizing these conditions somewhat that the commission purposes taking up the matter of reciprocal privileges. Certainly it is due from the United States government that privileges equal in value to those enjoyed by American citizens in Canada should be granted to British subjects who may desire to secure mining locations in Alaska.

The favors should not come from one side alone, nor do we believe there is any intention on the part of the United States government that such should be the case. It may be anticipated, we think, that before the conclusion of negotiations about to begin, the matter will be settled equitably to both sides.

It is to the interests of the two governments that their northern possessions should be opened up and developed as early as possible. There will be nothing lost to either by granting liberal concessions to the other, and the earlier such reciprocal arrangements are entered into as are now contemplated the better the results will be for both.

## TOO MANY DUTIES.

When the long looked for ballot boxes are finally received and the new members are seated in the session chamber of the Yukon council, the question of incorporating Dawson will undoubtedly be among the first measures to receive consideration. As a matter of fact the town should have been incorporated a year ago, and probably would have been if any reasonable or equitable plan of incorporation had been brought forward.

We believe the advisability of incorporation is generally recognized, provided always that the desired end may be accomplished in a way that will give the town a fair share of privileges to which it is legitimately entitled.

The Yukon council, which, nominally is a legislative body with powers extending over the entire territory, is in fact, but little more than a local council, by far the greater amount of business transacted by it being devoted entirely to matters pertaining to Dawson. Each member of the council has also other important duties to perform which of themselves are sufficient to make the detail work required in conducting the affairs of the town decidedly burdensome.

Meanwhile other communities are springing up, the control of which will come under the Yukon council and which of necessity must serve to divide the time and attention of that body. Whitehorse will require a great deal of consideration in the spring; Grand Forks is assuming quite a metropolitan appearance; there is certain to be a little town on the other side of the

dome and Stewart river will, in another year demand attention; if present indications can in any respect be accepted as forecasting the future.

With these and other matters of a territorial nature such as road building, etc., dividing the time of the council, it would appear that the time has come when Dawson should begin to look after its own affairs.

There should be no particular difficulty in framing a charter suitable to our requirements. A carefully selected body of representative citizens with the governing charters of other municipalities to aid them ought to be able to prepare a document which would be in every way satisfactory.

Dawson has been in swaddling clothes long enough. It is time that they be removed.

## THE AMENDE HONORABLE.

As was pointed out in these columns would prove to be the case, the News has offered a lengthy explanation of its editorial article entitled "The French in Canada." In the light of this explanation the whole matter has now simmered down to a question of veracity between the News and Attorney Woodworth, which question itself, presents difficulties of solution which will readily suggest themselves to the public.

The News says that the interview upon which the editorial was based had been submitted to Mr. Woodworth and that so far as the News is concerned it "has the very highest appreciation of the great genius of the French people" and that it has taken the "occasion of this discussion to pay a high compliment to the French as a people and to the French Canadians in particular." While there will be those who will regard the News' method of "paying a compliment" as a peculiar one, we suggest that here is an opportunity to use the broad mantle of charity. Mr. Woodworth repudiates the sentiments attributed to him and says he knows nothing about such expressions as "unprogressive French." Apparently there is a discrepancy somewhere, but to determine its exact location is not only a delicate but extremely difficult task. Inasmuch, however, as both parties have made the "amende honorable" to the best of their ability, it may be considered that an unfortunate incident is closed.

Sudden spasms of virtue such as have recently affected the local authorities are apt to bring about unlooked for results. In fact care must be exercised in order that the wave of moral reform which has been inaugurated does not defeat its own object. The people affected by the new orders have thus far pursued their method of gaining a livelihood under quasi cognizance of law. To summarily dispose of them as provided in the recent order, in the middle of a Klondike winter, leaves the action of the authorities open to the criticism of having been determined upon with undue haste. The logical sequence to this action will be a lower drop in the scale of morality on the part of the women concerned. This practical feature of the case should have been taken into consideration before the order was placed in effect.

We desire again to direct attention to the fact that the contest for the cash prize of \$50 for the best story contributed for publication in our holiday issue, will close on December 5. All manuscripts must be in the Nugget office on or before that date and none received afterwards will be considered in the competition. Remember that the story must contain not to exceed 4000 words and that manuscripts are to be signed with nom de plume only. The author's real name and nom de plume are to be enclosed in a separate envelope. Contributors are requested to write on one side of paper only.

The completion of the railroad to Whitehorse and the various cutoffs which have been made in the trail up the river render the work of delivering mail in Dawson a much simpler matter than ever before. The mail service ought to be far better this winter than

ever before. The facilities for handling mail are better, and the time necessary to be consumed in landing it in Dawson is much shorter. The Board of Trade ought to wake up and take hold of the matter.

Typhoid fever seems to be unusually prevalent in Dawson for this season of the year. It must not be forgotten that sanitary matters require as much attention and care during the cold weather as in summer. Carelessness in this respect is responsible for a large proportion of sickness in Dawson.

Joe Clarke, in addition to numerous and sundry other titles now signs himself "representative of Arthur Wilson, member-elect of the Yukon council." We never heard what injury Mr. Wilson has inflicted on Joe, but it must be something pretty serious.

We have not heard from the Board of Trade for some time. It appears to us that the board might well exert itself now for the purpose of securing delivery of mail throughout the winter.

## Mountains of Ore.

Glacier bay, by reason of the famous Muir glacier, is chiefly noted for its scenery, but the day may yet come when that district will divide its glory between the sightseeing and the mining. Tourists who come to gaze may yet remain to dig, for mountains of ore are to be found there, and ledges rich in metal are exposed to full view. Like Snettisham, Glacier bay hangs its mineral wealth along the shore, where it can be mined and loaded with a barrow to ships or barges.

If a straw vote were taken among the owners of ledges now located there, with a view of determining their political affiliation, it is highly probable that W. J. Bryan would be highly gratified with returns, for Glacier bay is a silver camp.

Assays made from several well-defined ore bodies discovered near the big glacier, and a small mill test brought an average return of \$50 in silver and \$10 in gold. The ore has an antimony base and is refractory. While the size of the ore bodies may rival the Treadwell, it has not its free milling qualities; but the fact that it may be loaded on ships so easily greatly lessens the cost of shipping the ore to the Puget sound smelters, which will be necessary until Skagway has that much promised smelter.

U. S. Customs Inspector Warner, now stationed at White Pass, and J. E. Sneveley are together associated in the development of two rich claims in that district, and Mr. Sneveley will leave in the near future to resume development work. The latter gentleman first discovered the properties from the deck of a vessel while sight-seeing, the ore bodies being clearly exposed. The mountain on which the claims are situated is itself a huge mineralized monolith.

"We have a hundred tons of ore in sight," said Mr. Sneveley today, "and even at the present low price of silver we can dig out our development capital from the mine itself."—Skagway News.

## Will Be Municipal Charge.

In his opening remarks at the free library concert last night Commissioner Ogilvie, who presided as chairman, stated that, for the benefit of those who had favored the idea of connecting the proposed museum with the library, he would explain why the scheme is incompatible. The library is for the benefit of Dawson and her people while the museum will necessarily be an affair of and for the entire Yukon district. The city of Dawson will, in the course of time, and probably in a very short time, be incorporated, after which the library will be in charge of the municipality and not of the government as at present. The museum, on the other hand, will be instituted and owned by the government and will be under governmental charge; hence, being under different managements and deriving support from different fountain heads, the two institutions can not, therefore, be assimilated and associated together. Mr. Ogilvie said the founding of the museum is practically assured and will be a reality in the near future. He paid a glowing tribute to the board of control of the library, reading and recreation room and said it had become an institution which could not well be spared from Dawson, and of which her people have good cause to feel proud.

## He Had Read It.

"Did you read my latest novel, entitled 'A Terrible Experience?'" asked the novelists.  
"Yes," answered the bluntly candid friend, "and that's what it was."—Washington Star.

# SOME VERY QUEER DREAMS

## Visions Which Resulted in Capture of Criminals.

## Marvelous Manifestations Which Verify the Assertion That "Truth is Stranger Than Fiction."

A very remarkable instance of the tracing of a criminal by means of a dream occurred in St. Louis. A woman named Mary Thornton was detained in custody for a month, charged with the murder of her husband. A week or so after her arrest she requested to see one of the prison officials and told him she had dreamed that an individual named George Ray had murdered her spouse, giving the official at the same time full details of the tragedy as witnessed in her vision. The man Ray was not suspected at the time, but the prison authorities were so much impressed by the woman's obvious earnestness that a search was at once made for him.

After some delay he was traced and charged with the crime, the details of the same as seen in the dream being rehearsed to him. Overcome with astonishment, he then and there confessed that he had committed the crime. Curiously enough, the woman had only met the murderer once and believed him to be on the very best of terms with her husband.

Almost as remarkable was the case of a woman named Drew, who dreamed one night that her husband, a retired sailor, had been murdered by a peddler at a Gravesend tavern, where the said husband was in the habit of putting up when visiting the town in question. The first news that awaited her on arising in the morning was that her spouse had been assassinated at the tavern she had seen in her extraordinary vision, whereupon she burst into hysterical tears and cried out that her dream had come true.

She calmed down somewhat after a few hours and then handed the police officials an exact description of the peddler of the vision, giving a minute account of his dress, which included a blue coat of a very peculiar pattern. Marvelous as the fact may appear, a man wearing such a coat and following the occupation of a peddler was discovered two days later at an inn some six miles from Gravesend, and, on being taxed with the crime, he at once admitted that he was guilty and that robbery had been the motive of the outrage. He was hanged soon afterward, his doom having been brought about by the flimsy evidence of a woman's dream.

Women as dreamers seem more successful than men, but a rather peculiar instance of a crime being traced by a vision and in which the dreamer was a member of the male sex comes from Rennes, in France. A worthy merchant, having quitted his office one Saturday evening, proceeded home to dinner and after enjoying a substantial meal lay down on the couch and fell to a light doze. A very vivid dream then came to him wherein he saw two men of the burglar type engaged in rifling the safe in his office, and so much impressed was he by the vision that he resolved, upon awakening, to at once go to the office and see that everything was under lock and key.

His amazement may be imagined when, on arriving there, he discovered the door forced and a burglary in progress. To summon a couple of gardemes was the work of an instant, and five minutes later the thieves, who proved to be notorious housebreakers, were on their way to the police depot, where the prosecutor told his extraordinary story. In view of the fact that the safe contained valuables to the extent of some thousands of pounds, the dream in question proved a very fortunate one for the dreamer.

How to explain these marvelous manifestations, which prove once more that truth is stranger than fiction, is a task beyond the ingenuity of man to compass. Perchance the theory of telepathy may have something to do with the mysterious business, but even that

theory would appear rather inadequate in such cases as the aforementioned.

A skillful forger who moved in the highest circles of society was once detected by the agency of a dream. The affair occurred in Boston and caused the greatest excitement of the time.

The forger, a young man of eight or nine and twenty, had become acquainted with a rich publisher, at whose house he became a constant guest. One day the publisher's bankers discovered that some one was forging their client's signature to various large checks, and two detectives were at once instructed to look out for the culprit.

Their efforts proved useless, but one evening the publisher's youngest daughter, a little girl of 11, dreamed that she saw a man whom she described as "like Mr. Blank," the visitor to whom reference has been made, sitting in a room in Maine street copying her father's signature. The child's dream was communicated to the police, who though inclined to ridicule the same at the outset, eventually promised to have the gentleman watched with the result that his lodgings were raided and a complete plant for the making of bank notes found there. It then transpired that he was a man who was wanted for manifold forgeries, throughout the Union, and he was sent to prison for a very long term.

The child's dream was all the more extraordinary in view of the fact that she was too young to understand the leading incidents of the business and attributed the copying of her father's signature in the dream to the "gentleman wanting to write nicely, like papa." Strange, very strange, but none the less true, and proving once more that, as Hamlet remarked, "There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamed of in your philosophy."—Philadelphia Times.

## Late Presidential Candidates.

Americans in the Klondike were not probably aware that there were nearly a dozen candidates for the presidency voted for at the late election. Here only two were known—McKinley and Bryan. But there were others. The tickets and dates of naming them were as follows:

Socialist Labor, named January 27—Job F. Harriman for president and Max S. Hayes of Ohio for vice-president.

Social Democracy, named March 6—Eugene V. Debs of Indiana for president and Job Harriman of California for vice-president.

United Christian, named May 1—Rev. S. C. Swallow of Pennsylvania for president and John G. Woolley of Illinois for vice-president.

People's Independent, named May 9—W. J. Bryan of Nebraska for president and Charles A. Towne of Minnesota for vice-president.

Populists, named May 9—Wharton Barker of Pennsylvania for president and Ignatius Donnelly of Minnesota for vice-president.

DeLeon Socialists, named May 23—Jos. Maloney of Massachusetts for president and Valentine Renuill of Pennsylvania for vice-president.

Republican, named June 19—William McKinley of Ohio for president and Theodore Roosevelt of New York for vice-president.

Prohibition, named June 28—John G. Woolley of Illinois for president and H. B. Metcalf of Rhode Island for vice-president.

Democratic, named July 4—William J. Bryan of Nebraska for president and Adlai Stevenson of Illinois for vice-president.

Silver Republicans, named July 4—William J. Bryan of Nebraska for president and no nominee for vice-president.

National party, named September 5—Donaldson Caffrey for president and Archibald M. Howe for vice-president.

Union Reform, named September 5—Seth Ellis for president and S. T. Nicholson for vice-president.

## Horse on Him.

"Got a good joke on myself," said the man who has accumulated a little property by hard work. "I asked my wife what was the difference between me and a horse, intending to say that I was a four footed beast. What do you suppose she said?"  
"Give it up," said the other man.  
"Said she guessed it must be the length of my ears."—Indianapolis Journal.

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# The Klondike Nugget

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(DAWSON'S PIONEER PAPER)  
ISSUED DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.  
ALLEN BROS., Publishers

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**LETTERS**  
And Small Packages can be sent to the Creeks by our carriers on the following days: Every Wednesday and Saturday to Eldorado and Bonanza; every Saturday to Hunter, Dominion, Gold Run, Sulphur, etc.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1900.

(From Wednesday's Daily).

## NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

In recognition of the fact that tomorrow is Thanksgiving day the Nugget will not be published.

## ONCE MORE THE NEWS.

Last evening, the Dawson Daily News—the paper which during the late campaign offered to sell its support to Thomas O'Brien for \$2500 and on the offer being refused compromised with the Prudhomme-Wilson managers for a less sum—endeavored to lay the entire blame for the trouble into which it has of late brought itself upon the Nugget.

The principal article in the News last evening was headed as follows: **FRENCH PEOPLE MISLED BY THE NUGGET.**

### How It Incited the Mischief.

Knowing full well that the News' editorial was a compliment to the French, it worked upon their patriotism by calling it an insult.

In the body of its article, the News works out the idea suggested in the heading in the following language:

The Nugget not being able to plead ignorance of the English language, knowing full well the exact value of every word used by the News in its editorial expressions \* \* \* was perfectly aware of the News' position. But it thought it saw an opportunity by playing upon the patriotic feelings of those who may not understand the language \* \* \* to make trouble for the News.

Now, the meaning of all this is simply that the Hon. Justice Dugas, Mr. Girouard, Mr. Noel and the other gentlemen who took public or private exception to the News editorial, do not understand the English language sufficiently well to comprehend the meaning of the terms in which the News expresses itself. This, we take it, is another of those peculiar "compliments" which the News has of late been paying the French of Canada as a mark of its appreciation of their "great genius."

It is hardly necessary for the Nugget to make answer to this silly talk as its absurdity is self-evident. For the sake of accuracy, however, it may be well to point out a few facts in connection with the case. The original article appeared in the News on the 20th inst. On the next day the attention of the Nugget was directed to the fact that much resentment had been engendered among the French of Dawson against the News on account of the article.

The Nugget paid no attention to the matter until the News published a letter from C. M. Woodworth in which the latter disavowed the opinion credited to him by the News. Meanwhile at a meeting of French-Canadians the News had been condemned in a semi-public manner, and it was then and not until then that the Nugget made its first reference to the case.

The French-Canadians did not need to be told by the Nugget or any one else the meaning which was conveyed in the News editorial. They read it for themselves and judged for themselves what was intended, before any word of comment appeared in the Nugget. The imputation cast upon their intelligence by the News last night is as unjust as it was uncalled for. The News tells them that they do not understand English and that the Nugget

has taken advantage of this fact to mislead them. We answer this charge by saying that the News' editorial article, which has brought about all the trouble, had been discussed and condemned by the French people of Dawson before the Nugget said a word about it.

The Nugget took the matter up when it had become an affair of general public concern—something of which people were talking and which required that a newspaper should take cognizance of it.

The News has gone to such lengths in endeavoring to explain its position that it is difficult to understand why it should take occasion to offend again last night. It was, however, thoroughly characteristic of the News to do some such thing and it ought really to cause but little surprise.

### Jerry's Version of It.

A prominent Detroit woman with a great interest in juvenile mission work has this excellent anecdote to tell:

One of her classes in a certain mission is composed of little street children to the number of 20 or more whose ages range from 3 to 6. Most of the scholars are boys, though now and then one notices the pinched face of a little daughter of poverty in the ranks.

The other day the lesson was on the peculiarities of English. Words that are pronounced alike and spelled differently and words that are pronounced differently but spelled alike were discussed at length. She explained the difference between lead the metal and lead the verb, and the children grasped the point instantly. Then she took the two words "week" and "weak." She explained the difference in the meaning and use to the tots, and then called up a little fellow, aged 5, to use the word "weak" in phrase. The little fellow thought a moment, then answered, "A weak old woman." The teacher nodded her approval, and smiled into the eyes upturned to hers.

"Now, Jerry Ryan," she said, turning to another little boy, "you take the word 'week' and use it in a phrase." Jerry thought a minute, and then, he, too, replied, "A week old baby."—Detroit Free Press.

### It Can't Be Done.

"Yes," remarked the man who had spent the winter in London, "it's funny to see the young Americans over there pass themselves off for Englishmen. I have an incident of the kind in mind. When I crossed to the big town, I was met by a young chap who had preceded me by about two months. When I set eyes on him at the railway station, I could hardly believe my own sight, he appeared so changed. Had I met him on Broadway I would have spotted him as a typical Englishman. To me he looked the Britisher to a T. He was dressed in a suit of checked clothes that didn't fit. His shoes were shapeless, his gloves too big and his hat a little flat affair that looked like a fried egg, and, too, when he opened his mouth I learned that he had not stopped the imitation at the clothes. He talked like a 'Johnnie' for all the world.

"I could hardly understand it, and in explanation he said that he had picked it all up for his own benefit and that everyone thought him to be a full blooded Englishman, with a genuine liking for joints and ale. Well, we started up the street, and before we had gone a quarter of a mile my young friend was accosted by a grimy faced and ragged little newsboy who yelled at him, 'Ere ye 'ave it, my cove, th' loitest N'York 'Erald,' and my young friend collapsed. I learned afterward how futile it is for an American to pretend in England. Why, there wasn't a newsboy in London that couldn't have picked my young friend out among a million human beings with his eyes shut."—Detroit Free Press.

### Moral Influence Recognized.

"I suppose there are several lines to the east?" he queried at a railroad ticket office in Chicago the other day.

"Well, yes," reluctantly replied the agent, "but if you want the shortest and quickest line"

"That makes no difference to me," interrupted the caller. "I want a line controlled by moral influences. Is the president of your road a religious man?"

"I can't say as to that, but I know that two of our switchmen and three firemen lately joined the Salvation Army and that our board of directors discourage poker and beer."

"That's moral influence," said the traveler as he brightened up, "and you may give me a ticket to New York."—Washington Post.

Glasses fitted by Soggs & Vesco.

Any kind of wine \$5 per bottle at the Regina Club hotel.

# Next Friday Night!

If you are going to the ball you have but a few more days to make your purchases for the event. We have all the requisites for the stylish dresser.

Full Dress Suits Dress Shirts Evening Gloves  
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### STROLLER'S COLUMN.

"Shindler's scheme about writing a story on the subject of 'Empty Pillows' and winning the Nugget's \$50 prize is all right for Shindler, but I'll bet him a widower's supper his story will not be in the same class with one I am writing!"

The speaker was F. W. Clayton and he had just returned to his office from a 10 o'clock breakfast where the coffee was cold, two eyes winked at him from the eggs, the ham made him think of a recent police court report and the alleged "stack of hots" were as tough as trunk hinges, having been baked at 6:30 and warmed over 14 times before they were served. Continuing, he said:

"It is all right to object to empty pillows, but the man who makes that his chief objection to lonely life must be well provided for in other respects. Now, I am writing a story entitled 'What Is Home Without a Clean Dishrag' or 'Terrors of Batting in the Klondike.' My article will be illustrated by a cut showing the attempts of a man to turn a flap-jack by flipping it by the skillet handle when, instead of flipping over it flips up and sticks on his face. I will also have a cut of a dishrag wadded, twisted and hung on the wall where it will look like a bologna sausage. I will touch on the subject of washing dishes in cold water, and will also mention the tendency of bedclothes to become twisted until they resemble a hay rope.

"The only thing that troubles me is that I am afraid I will not be able to boil my story down to 4000 words, as I have already got 3800 and have only disposed of the joys and sorrows incident to flap-jacks. If I fail to get my article in the Nugget's Christmas number I will publish it in pamphlet form, as it contains hints and suggestions to lonely men that should be given publicity. In the meantime, if you know of any 'home cooking' joint, even if bacon and beans are trumps three times a day, please put me on.

"We can live without poetry, music and art. We can live without love and live without heart. We can live without friendship and live without out books. But civilized man cannot live without cooks."

"This is the season of the year when I feel ashamed of myself," said a well known sport to the Stroller last night. On being asked what there is about this particular time in the year to cause him mental perturbation, he said:

"Outside where I came from the people all think I am doing well here and own several groups of claims. They don't even think for a minute that, during the past two years and, in fact, ever since I ate up my grubstake I brought here in '97, I have done nothing but tinhorn around gambling tables and that during part of that time cuffs have peeped out from my coat sleeves, when actually there were no sleeves in my shirt. And fully two dozen people back there think I ought to send them a lot of gold nuggets for Christmas presents. "Last year I got out of it by writing them that it was not safe to entrust valuable matter in the mails as there was danger of it being lost through a hole in the ice. I dislike telling the same lie over again, so this year I am up against it for some 'fill' to give them to explain why the expected nuggets do not arrive. One real bright idea to me just now would help me out of the hole in good shape. Guess I'll go and see Joe Clarke, maybe he can suggest something to fit the case."

Minnie, Seattle: No, I can not advise you to shake the young man to come in here to rustle boxes. You say the young man loves you dearly, but is poor, though honest. Stay with him; he may get over being poor and honest!

And, say, Minnie box rustling in Dawson ain't what it used to be by a long shot.

To be candid with you, Minnie, box rustling is off in Dawson these times and were you to come here now, you might be forced to sling hash in daylight and take in washing at night to sustain yourself in a way that would enable you to go into society. Rents are high, some grades of meat are very low, but water, if you take a cabin back from the business center, will cost you two bits per bucket, and you know, Minnie, that two bits are two bits.

Keep your young man on the string, Minnie, and, if I do not wire you within the next ten weeks to drop everything and come, that box rustling is on a boom, burn the letters I have written you, marry him and make him happy. His honesty need not interfere with his making you a good husband. Keep a straight upper lip and he will never know the difference.

### Queer Origin of a Hotel.

They say that the best hotel in Texas is to be found at Belton, a town on the Santa Fe road and is kept by "seven sanctified sisters," as the proprietors are popularly called. Several years ago a woman in the place and her husband quarreled over the best way of expounding the Scriptures to a Sunday school class and were so stubborn that they separated and were finally divorced.

This family controversy was taken up by the town, which was soon distinctly divided between the adherents of the husband and the adherents of the wife. The result was a large crop of divorces, and seven husbandless women, including the original cause of the commotion, joined together and rented the town hotel. One of them did the cooking, another was parlor maid, a third made up the beds, and so they divided the work among them and ran the establishment on the co-operative plan.—Chicago Record.

For watch repairing see Lindemann.

Fresh vaccine at Pioneer Drug Store.

No creosote in coal. It's safer as well as cheaper. It's also handier. These and its other virtues will prove themselves on trial. Phone 94. N. A. T. & T. Co.

Kodak films at Goetzman's.

Goetzman makes the crack photos of dog teams.

Flashlight powder at Goetzman's.

## The Nugget

The Nugget reaches the people: in town and out of town; on every creek and every claim; in season and out of season. If you wish to reach the public you will do well to bear this in mind. \*\*\*\*\*

Our circulation is general; we cater to no class—unless it be the one that demands a live, unprejudiced and readable newspaper

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A First-Class Meat Market  
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SLUICE, FLUME & MINING LUMBER  
Offices: At Mill, at Upper Ferry on Klondike river and at Boyle's Wharf. J. W. BOYLE

### Miners Attention!

MEET THE BOYS AT HOME  
When in town they stop at

### Hotel Flannery

HADLEY'S STAGE LINE Leaves Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for Gold Run, Dominion, etc., reasonable rates from Hotel Office.  
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SECOND ST. G. Vernon, Prop.  
BET. 2ND & 3D AVES.

# BAZAINE WAS NOT A TRAITOR

## Empress Eugenie Makes a Late Day Confession.

### She Admits That She Was Responsible for French Surrender at Metz 30 Years Ago.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

After maintaining absolute silence for exactly 30 years, Empress Eugenie has at length consented to reveal the part which she played in the capitulation of Metz to the Germans in 1870—that surrender for which the grizzled and battle-scarred veteran, Marshal Bazaine, was condemned by court martial to the death of a traitor, his sentence being subsequently commuted to one of life long imprisonment by his old friend and comrade, Marshal MacMahon, who probably had an inkling of the real circumstances of the case. In a letter addressed to a member of the Walewska family, and which not only bears the signature of the empress, but is from beginning to end in her own handwriting, she admits that she not only urged but actually commanded Marshal Bazaine to consent to the surrender of Metz, in the expectation that it would lead to an armistice, and place at her disposal the immense French army shut up in the beleaguered city, which she could then use for the purpose of re-establishing her authority as regent, and reviving the monarchy, if not in favor of her captive husband, at any rate in behalf of her boy, the ill-fated Prince Imperial.

Bazaine, it must be remembered, owed everything to Napoleon III. during whose reign he had worked his way up from the ranks to the loftiest position in the army. He possessed the true virtue of gratitude, and when misfortunes overtook his patron and benefactor—the sovereign to whom he had solemnly sworn allegiance—he felt it to be his duty to remain loyal and true to his emperor and to his empress, and to turn a deaf ear to the doctrine preached by Talleyrand that a Frenchman's duty was primarily to his country, and that a change of government ipso facto relieved him of his oath of allegiance to any sovereign or regime.

It is an argument which explains how Talleyrand was able to serve in turn the church, as bishop of Autun, and King Louis XVI. as almoner of the court; the revolution as an unfrocked prelate, and to fill the position of minister of state to Napoleon as consul and as emperor, to King Louis XVIII., to King Charles X, and to the latter's rival and enemy, King Louis Philippe.

When Bazaine first shut himself up in Metz, Napoleon was not yet a prisoner of war, while supreme power was vested in the hands of Empress Eugenie as regent of France.

During the course of the siege the mysterious Regnier, furnished with a passport signed by Bismarck himself, and bearing an autograph portrait of the young Prince Imperial by way of credentials, arrived at the German headquarters before Metz, and was forthwith passed through the lines and admitted into the besieged city, where he had several secret interviews with Field Marshal Bazaine. The nature of these interviews has always remained a profound mystery and was never revealed by Field Marshal Bazaine, not even when he was on trial for his life. But at Berlin it is well known in military and political circles that Bazaine capitulated, not from motives of cowardice or treachery, but in the expectation of being permitted to place his own services and those of his arms of 200,000 men at the disposal of his sovereign for the purpose of crushing the revolutionary movement, which he was informed had broken out in Paris.

This German version of the story has now, after these many years, been confirmed by no less a person than Empress Eugenie, who over her own signature admits that she herself directed the marshal to capitulate, in the expectation of an armistice being concluded with the Germans, and the huge army of Metz left free to restore the Napoleonic throne. Bazaine was, therefore, not a traitor, but a too faithful and obedient servant of the Bonapartes, who was not content to sacrifice not only his life, but what was infinitely more dear to him, his military fame and his name as an honorable soldier to the cause of his master and patron.

The victor invariably manifests a contempt for the traitor, no matter how deeply he may be indebted to the latter's treachery for his victory. No such contempt was ever entertained for the case Marshal Bazaine in the highest military circles at Berlin, where he was regarded as a scapegoat of those incom-

petent commanders who had successfully endeavored to divert onto his shoulders the popular fury and indignation due to their inefficiency. Indeed, at Berlin his name is still held in regard as that of a brave, honorable and chivalrous soldier, who had but one fault, namely, that of being too loyal to a dynasty that had been overthrown and that was not worthy of his devotion.

There was something very pathetic, and even grand, about the old soldier living there in deep disgrace and abandonment at Madrid, where he spent the closing years of his life, after his escape from the island of St. Marguerite (an escape connived at by the French government) and maintaining a chivalrous silence, which he refused to break for fear of compromising the chances of a restoration of that dynasty to which he was so loyally devoted that he preferred to go down to his grave branded by his countrymen as the most infamous of traitors, rather than to shatter, as he believed, the Bonapartist cause by saddling Empress Eugenie with the blame and responsibility for the surrender of Metz.

The late Prince Napoleon was never tired of denouncing the empress as "une femme nefaste," and as the evil genius of France, and his opinion has been shared by many of her husband's most prominent adherents, who can not but recall the fact that she was responsible for the Mexican war, as well as for that of 1870, which she boasted was "magnifique"; that she was the direct cause—unintentional, it is true—of her husband's death by forcing upon him the wrong medicine, and that she drove her unfortunate son, the Prince Imperial, to seek his death in South Africa by the intolerable situation which she created for him in Europe in consequence of her sordid avarice, depriving him of every penny of the money to which he was entitled, both as his father's only son and as the heir of a number of his relatives, French as well as Italian.

This last disclosure concerning Metz is likely to prove the final blow to her reputation and to confirm more than ever people, especially the Bonapartists, in the opinion expressed by the late Prince Jerome Napoleon, when he declared that she was "une femme nefaste" (a baneful woman).—Montreal Daily Star.

**His Final Request.**

A Scotch famer, celebrated in his neighborhood for his immense strength and skill in athletic exercises, very frequently had the pleasure of contending with people who came to try their strength against him. Lord D., a great pugilistic amateur, went from London on purpose to fight the athletic Scot. The latter was working in an inclosure at a little distance from his house when the noble lord arrived. His lordship tied his horse to a tree and addressed the farmer: "Friend, I have heard marvelous reports of your skill and have come a long way to see which of us two is the better wrestler."

The Scotchman, without answering, seized the nobleman pitched him over the hedge and then set about working again. When Lord D. got up, "Well," said the farmer, "have you anything to say to me?"

"No," replied his lordship, "but perhaps you'd be good enough to throw me my horse."—Public Opinion.

**The Very Plan.**

"Who would be the right officer to approach for inside governmental information?" asked the new Washington correspondent of the old one.

"The secretary of the interior," replied the latter promptly.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

**A Model of Joy.**

The artist placed the easel in front of his model and worked away rapidly on his allegorical picture of "Joy."

"Uncle Ephraim," he said, "if this picture is a success I shall give you, besides the half dollar I promised, the finest and plumpest young pullet in the market."

A grin overspread the shiny face of Uncle Ephraim, but the artist was disappointed. The result was not quite what he had expected.

An inspiration came to his aid.

"Down on South Water street this morning," he went on, "I saw the fattest possum that was ever brought to this town. I am going to get it for you."

"Golly!"

And the picture was a magnificent success.—Chicago Tribune.

**Glove Contest Tonight.**

Billy Carroll and Frank Rafael will indulge in a glove contest tonight at the Standard and a lively little set-to may be expected.

One ton of coal will go as far as two cords of wood. Does not require sawing. We are selling it at \$25 per ton. The economy must be apparent. Phone 94. Call on us. N. A. T. & T. Co. crt

**CREEK NOTES.**

T. A. King, of 85 below Bonanza, is getting out a big dump this winter with the assistance of his son Harry and several workmen.

Mr. Lowden, of 51 below Bonanza, right limit, was in town on business Monday.

Mr. S. D. Grant, of 31 hill below Bonanza, called on his numerous friends in Dawson last week.

Mr. J. J. Sechrits, of Adams hill, is taking a well earned vacation, and his smiling countenance is sometimes seen at the Forks, sometimes in Dawson. Don't know where John is right now.

Mr. Tyrrell is hauling 400 cords of wood to 21 Eldorado. The N. A. T. & T. will begin operations on that claim the first of December.

The four men stationed on the government road on Bonanza and Eldorado are kept busy keeping the ice cut out formed by the springs on the side hills.

The woodhauled on upper Bonanza, assisted by contributions from business men of the Forks and vicinity, are making a fine winter trail between Grand Forks and 60 above Bonanza.

Mr. Seeborn, of Orofino hill, had an unpleasant experience with a mad dog while returning home last week. After biting Mr. Seeborn, the dog ran ahead and snapped at each dog in the team; not satisfied, the canine kept a short distance ahead and at least a dozen teams were passed, the mad dog snapping at every dog he passed.

The 14 laymen working on 25 and 26 below Bonanza have struck pay and will take out a large quantity of dirt this winter.

Messrs. Buechler and Palmer have discontinued work on 4 Gay, and will begin work on 39 Eldorado next Monday.

Mrs. T. E. Sipe, of 17 Eldorado, made a business trip to Dawson last Saturday.

**Lady Churchill's Patriotic Retort.**

Lady Churchill has inherited the wit of her father, as she demonstrated upon one occasion to an eminent British politician. He was somewhat annoyed at the campaign she had made and said:

"I really don't understand, Lady Churchill, why or how it is that American ladies refuse to enter political life in their own country, but overwhelm us here in England."

"That is because you have never traveled in the United States. The men there are so intelligent and patriotic that they do not require the services of our sex as an educating force."—Saturday Evening Post.

We fit glasses. Pioneer drug store.

Lindemann the jeweler has removed to Monte Carlo building.

Private dining rooms at The Holborn.

**STOLEN.**

STOLEN—one black malamute, white spot on neck and one on breast, 14 months old. Return to 16 Eldorado. p30

**LOST AND FOUND.**

FOUND—A black pup, white breast, white front feet, bob tail. Owner call at 21 A. B. A. Jorntz. p20

**FOR RENT.**

FOR RENT—New Storeroom in Watson Block, South Dawson. No better location in Dawson. cod

**FOR SALE.**

FOR SALE—Restaurant, in good location, doing first-class business. Owner wishes to engage in other business. Apply Nugget office. lf.

**PROFESSIONAL CARDS.**

**LAWYERS.**

CLARK, WILSON & STACPOOLE—Barristers, Attorneys, Notaries, Conveyancers, etc. Office Monte Carlo Building, First Avenue, Dawson, Y. T.

BURRITT & McKAY—Advocates, Solicitors, Notaries, etc.; Commissioners for Ontario and British Columbia. Aurora No. 2 Building, Front street, Dawson.

MACKINNON & NOEL, Advocates, Second st., near Bank of B. N. A.

HENRY BLEECKER FERNAND DE JOURNEL BLEECKER & DE JOURNEL Attorneys at Law, Offices—Second street, in the Joslin Building. Residence—Third avenue, opp. Metropolitan Hotel Dawson.

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

WADE & AIKMAN—Advocates, Notaries, etc. Offices, A. C. Office Building.

TABOR & HULME—Barristers and Solicitors, Advocates, Notaries Public, Conveyancers. Telephone No. 48. Offices, Rooms 1, 2, 3, Orpheum Building.

N. F. HAGEL, Q. C. Barrister, Notary, etc., over McLennan, McFeeley & Co., hardware store, First avenue.

**MINING ENGINEERS.**

J. B. TYRELL, mining engineer, has removed to Mission st., next door to public school.

**DOMINION LAND SURVEYORS.**

T. D. GREEN, B. Sc., Dominion Land Surveyor. McLennan, McFeeley & Co.'s Block, Dawson.

Save Money  
Save Time..  
Save Labor.

By Using N. A. T. & T. Co.'s

# COAL

No creosote to destroy the pipes and endanger the building.

Used after comparative tests by

## The Dawson Fire Department

and all large consumers.

Delivered in Any Quantity.

# N. A. T. & T. Co.

400 CASES 400  
Four Hundred Cases

G. H. Mumms' Champagne. \$80.00 per Case.  
ONE OR ONE HUNDRED CASE LOTS.

Aurora No. 1 TOM CHISHOLM or  
Aurora No. 2 HARRY EDWARDS.

**"White Pass and Yukon Route."**  
A Daily Train Each Way Between  
Whitehorse and Skagway . . . . .

**COMFORTABLE UPHOLSTERED COACHES**

NORTH—Leave Skagway daily, except Sundays, 8:30 a. m., 12:15 a. m. Arrive at Whitehorse, 5:15 p. m.

SOUTH—Leave Whitehorse daily, except Sundays, 8:00 a. m., 1:25 p. m. Arrive at Skagway, 4:40 p. m.

E. C. HAWKINS, General Manager S. M. IRWIN, Traffic Manager J. H. ROGERS, Agent

# Alaska Commercial COMPANY

## Why?

Take chances of losing your valuable papers, money, jewels and dust, when you can rent a box in our big fire-proof vault for \$10.00 per month. You have your own key, and you alone can open private box.

Special police guard vault, day and night.

Individual sacks taken care of at the rate of \$1.00 per month per \$1,000.

ALASKA COMMERCIAL COMPANY

**The Well Dressed Man**

Is not satisfied with shoddy, hand-me-down garments. He has his clothing made to fit. I can honestly claim to have the finest assortment of tailoring cloths and materials ever coming to Dawson. See My Assortment at the New Store.

GEO. BREWITT, MERCHANT TAILOR  
OPP. BRICK BLK. ON 2nd AVE.

# One Hundred Dollars Reward!

For information leading to the arrest of the party or parties who feloniously broke into the waterhouse situated on the corner of Third Avenue and Harper Street, and maliciously flooded the premises. The event occurred Monday last about 5:30 p. m.

\$100.00

D. A. MATHESON,  
McLennan-McFeeley Co.'s Building.

**STEAM HOSE, STEAM PIPE**

Injectors, Ejectors, Steam Gauges, Valves, Whistles, Malleable Fittings, Cable, Cable Sheaves, Lubricators, Packing, Etc.

at the **DAWSON HARDWARE COMPANY**

.....Blasting and Giant Powder, Caps and Fuse in Stock.

At 15 Cents  
**Strait's Auction House**

Groceries and General Merchandise  
Geo. H. Meade - successor to - E. S. Strait

**Electric Light**

Steady Satisfactory Safe  
Dawson Electric Light & Power Co. Ltd.  
Donald B. Olson, Manager.  
City Office Joslyn Building.  
Power House near Klondike. Tel. No. 1

# O'BRIEN IN COURT

Today to Hear the Testimony of a Hitherto Unheard of Witness

WHOSE NAME IS WM. LEVI POWELL

But Is Not the Man Hunted for all Over the World.

THE PRISONER IS CHANGED

And No Longer Wears the Bold, Self Assertive Air He Wore When Last Seen in Court.

George O'Brien suspected of having murdered Clayton, Relfe and Olson near Minto a year ago next month, was in the police court again today to hear the testimony of Wm. Levi Powell, who, by reason of bearing the same surname, was yesterday supposed to be the witness about whom there has been so much talk. Mr. Powell testified that during last November his scow was frozen in on Lake LeBerge, and that having two teams with him, he began freighting the cargo down the river. Between the 16th and 18th of December he had visited the B. L. & K. cabin about seven miles above Minto, where it was his intention to cross the river. Here he had seen O'Brien and his companion, supposedly Powell the missing witness, or accomplice, and had been threatened by the former with a rifle if he persisted in crossing the river in the vicinity of the cabin, and had been told by him that he had no business there and to keep away.

Notwithstanding this, the witness, accompanied by a man named Federley, visited the place the next day, when they crossed the river and saw the missing Powell, who is described as being a larger and heavier man than O'Brien, full faced and smoother shaven. They had been told that he, Powell, was suffering from a fall on the ice, and that they were waiting there till he should be sufficiently recovered to proceed with the journey.

After this one of the men was seen from the opposite side of the river, standing on the ice for as long a period as two or three hours, and the other making trips of from 15 to 20 minutes duration from the cabin into the woods. Mr. Powell identified both the prisoner and his dog Bruce.

Prisoner George O'Brien appears somewhat changed since he was last seen in the court room, which was during the month of August last. He seems to have grown paler and thinner. His hair has been allowed to grow rather long and curls up slightly at the ends, his face has lost something of its color, and the canvas coat which he wears, even though it is gathered in a huge tuck at the back, still hangs loosely upon him and his white nervous hands barely reach through the sleeves. But beyond all this there is still a greater change in him which is more noticeable, yet harder to describe. This change is of the eyes, and the general bearing of the man. Last summer his bearing was marked by its easy indifference, even assurance, and the boldness of his eyes as they took in the people and surroundings during his hearing. These things are all gone from him now, his eyes, if not downcast do not seek the faces of men, and his form seems to have shrunk into itself, and the general air is one lacking of assertion.

During the time he was in court today, O'Brien busied himself wholly by writing rapidly in a note book, or holding whispered councils with Attorney Robertson, his counsel.

The case was remanded till December 5th next.

**A City Without Soap.**  
Kate V. Johnson, of Madison, Ind., who has lived in Japan for 13 years, talks in an interesting way of the little people of that country, who live without chairs, bedsteads, knives, forks, spoons, or soap; of the women who paint their teeth black and shave their eyebrows to indicate loyalty to their

husbands; of the carpenters who make long beautiful shavings by drawing their planes towards them and who place the back door at the front of the house; and of their books in which the preface is placed at the end of the book and foot notes at the head of the page.

Miss Johnson first went to Akita, a city of 60,000 persons, and found it a city without soap. Naoye Saito, a young Japanese girl who came to live in her house, had never had a soap bath in her life. She kicked and screamed when her first bath was given her and said they were trying to kill her. A cake of Ivory soap was sent to Naoye Saito's father with instructions to use it on his person. He came back the next day and asked for another cake, saying he had used it all up.

Before Miss Johnson left Japan last summer she took Naoye Saito, who had been with her for 10 years, back to her native province and left her to earn her own living. While still in Tokio, a few days before sailing for America, Miss Johnson received a letter from Naoye in which she said: "I forgot one thing very necessary to our comfort in this place. Will you please go to the grocery store and buy me a dozen cakes of Ivory soap and send it to me at once?" She sent a money order to pay for it, and the soap was sent.—Ex.

### APHORISMS.

Joy is the best of wine.—George Elliot.

They always talk who never think.—Prior.

The luxury of doing good surpasses every other personal enjoyment.—Gay.

'Tis not what man does which exalts him, but what man would do.—Brown-ling.

Loveliness needs not the aid of foreign ornament, but is when unadorned adorned the most.—Thomson.

We ought not to judge of men's merits by their qualifications, but by the use they make of them.—Charron.

A God speaks softly in our breast, softly yet distinctly shows us what to hold by and what to shun.—Goethe.

There is no beautifier of complexion or form or behavior like the wish to scatter joy and not pain around us.—Virgil.

He who seldom speaks and with one calm, well timed word can strike dumb the loquacious is a genius and a hero.—Lavater.

No human being can come into this world without increasing or diminishing the sum total of human happiness.—Ellhu Burritt.

When the ancients said a work well begun was half done, they meant to impress the importance of always endeavoring to make a good beginning.—Polybius.

### ITEMS OF INTEREST.

No royal house in Europe except those of Germany and Italy originated in the country that it rules.

The intense dryness of the South African air is very destructive of leather. Hence the soldiers' boots soon wear out.

The capital stock of the Bank of France amounts to \$36,500,000, of the Bank of England \$72,765,000, of the Imperial Bank of Russia \$26,545,000.

A Benedictine priest at Maria Stein, Switzerland, was recently elected a deputy to the grand council of the canton of Solcure. It is the first time a monk became a member of that assembly.

Mexico in the last nine years has doubled its revenues, doubled its exports, doubled the number of its factories and multiplied by three its banking capital, and the continuance of this great prosperity is now as pronounced as ever during the decade.

### POLICE COURT NEWS.

Alex Siresman appeared on the complaint of a policeman charged with violating a health regulation, and was accompanied by a fellow countryman, who began making an objection but brought his address to so sudden a close that he did not cite any authorities, legal or otherwise. The cause of the sudden stop in what promised to be quite a flight of eloquence, was the stern command of the magistrate to sit down. He sat. Then the officer told his story and his honor looked over the code and said "Five dollars and costs." The fellow countryman, who appeared to represent the financial end of things produced \$5, but when told that the costs and fine amounted to \$10, he was unable to produce the other \$5. He gave audible evidence that he was desirous of negotiating a loan, but every one present seemed troubled with deafness or the marble heart, and while Alex was taken back to the guard room to await the arrival of financial assistance, his companion told the spectators that he was the unfortunate man's employer, and that Alex had worked for him till "he got nary sixteen hundred dollar coming."

Jacques Hess appeared in the police court this morning and laid complaint against one Joseph Houston for assault. According to Hess' story he had been compelled to garnishee the wages of the warlike Houston, who had thereupon sent him a decoy message concerning some Cleak creek property and when he had gone in response to the Hotel McDonald, the belligerent one had thereupon ambushed him and slugged him in the eye.

# Harry Wilson

Last night a number of men were met who were well acquainted with Harry R. Wilson, the man whom the telegraphic reports say committed suicide at South Omaha on the 16th instant. George Butler was quite well acquainted with Wilson, having known him at Juneau, Wilson having lived there where, for a long time, he was employed in the Treadwell mines on Douglass island. Wilson came to the Yukon in '95 going on to Fortymile where he mined with varied success until the discovery of gold in the Klondike, when he came here, securing claim No. 14 below on Bear creek. From this claim he took out a large amount of money; later he sold his claim on Bear creek and bought an interest on Gold Hill which also proved very valuable, turning out a large amount of gold. It is said that at one time during the past season Wilson took out \$9000 in a period of 18 days. Although it is not known for a certainty, Butler and others who knew Wilson are of the opinion that he sold his holdings in this country before leaving for the outside in September.

The suicide is not the Wilson who married Sadie O'Hara; that being Frank Wilson who left here for Nome last spring. It was not learned whether or not the man who killed himself is the same as was infatuated with "Babe" Wallace and who is said to have been heart-broken at her not reciprocating his ardent affections. The dead man was about 36 or 38 years of age.

### Morning Fire Alarm.

The fire bell rang this morning for a fire in the two-story frame building owned by Edward Vashon at the corner of Fourth avenue and First street south. The fire department responded but before its arrival the blaze had been extinguished with but slight damage.

This time the fire was not due to the chronic cause of a defective flue, but to the carelessness of some one who went out and left a candle burning near a bed. The bedding took fire and from it the wall paper.

### STAGE GLINTS.

"Unleavened Bread" is to be dramatized. Sol Smith Russell's next season will only last 20 weeks.

In St. Petersburg many of the theaters do not open before midnight. Frederick Warde will add a production of "Hamlet" to his repertory next season.

"By Order of the Company" is to be the English title of the play made from "To Have and to Hold."

"Cyrano de Bergerac" has failed at Wyndham's theater, London, in spite of all the efforts to create a boom for it.

Ada Rehan will begin her next American tour in Cleveland early in November. Two new modern plays will be added to her repertory.

A Providence theater advertises, "Toed lemonade given to the lady patrons and cigarettes to the gentlemen free of charge at every performance."

Mrs. Leslie Carter is not only contemplating the performance of Ibsen's "When We Dead Awaken," but she is to have a new play by the authors of "Zaza" and another by Sardou.

Miss Phoebe Davies, the actress who has played the leading role in "Way Down East" more than 1,025 times without missing a performance, has become one of the wealthy women of the stage.

E. S. Willard will open his next American tour in Boston in November. Mr. Willard's repertory will comprise "The Middleman," "The Rogues' Comedy," "David Garrick," "Tom Pinch," "The Professor's Love Story" and two new plays.

**Taxation Without Representation.**  
The United States government does not, never has and never will live up to the full and complete sense of the phrases "no taxation without representation" and "no government without the consent of the governed." To live up to those phrases fully and literally would mean an entire revolution of government policies and would undoubtedly result in serious trouble. We have thousands of women property owners who are taxed without representation, who are governed without their consent, unless such consent be obtained by their liege lord before he proceeds to the making of the laws. Their only recourse is to petition and still they are not tyrannized over; and the laws are uniformly favorable to them. In fact it is doubted if they could be more favorably governed had they the right of franchise. They have always been

treated as the best friend of man and the laws have always been in their favor, but with the rights of franchise they would be on a more equal footing and would be compelled to enter the turmoil of politics and fight for whatever reform they desired. Then there are the Indians who have always been the virtual subjects of this government and "governed without their consent." A criminal who serves a term in the penitentiary is disfranchised and henceforth governed without his consent and taxed without representation, if he has anything to tax. And negroes in the south are governed without their consent and taxed without representation, and southern Democrats believe it is just and right that they should be.

If the Democrats were at all consistent they would take up the fight for these disfranchised classes at home instead of expending their energies in favor of distinct people who have not yet arrived at a state when it is known whether or not they will be governed without their consent and taxed without representation. It is not improbable that anyone of these classes, especially the first mentioned, are more fit for enfranchisement and more entitled to the full rights of citizenship than the classes for which they are making their great fight. Why don't they become consistent?—Ex.

### Then He Felt Better.

In a certain skirmish a Colonel (general he came to call himself) got a slight scratch on the leg. The wound was a matter of great glory to him, and he nursed it through after days, growing lazier with every year, that the memory of his bravery might ever be near him.

One day late in his life as he sat nursing his leg and pondering the glorious past a young man, visiting the family for the first time, approached and sympathetically remarked:

"Lame, general?"

"Yes, sir," after a pause and with inexpressible solemnity, "I am lame."

"Been riding, sir?"

"No!" with rebuked sternness. "I have not been riding."

"Ah, slipped on the ice, general?"

"No, sir!" with actual ferocity.

"Perhaps, then, you have sprained your ankle, sir?"

With painful slowness the old man lifted his pet leg in both hands, set it carefully on the floor, rose slowly from his chair and, looking down upon the unfortunate youth with mingled pity and wrath, burst forth in the sublimity of rage:

"Go read the history of your country, you puppy!"—New York Press.

**How Frozen Meat Deteriorates.**  
Meats frozen and kept in cold storage for long periods do not undergo organic changes in the ordinary sense—that is, they do not putrefy, soften or smell bad—but they certainly do deteriorate in some intangible way. After a certain time frozen meat loses some life principle essential to its nourishing quality. Such meat lacks flavor; it is not well digested or assimilated. Its savorful condition cannot be remedied or successfully disguised by the use of sauces and condiments.

Those who eat cold storage food for any length of time develop diarrheal disorders, lose in weight and would eventually starve to death unless a change of diet was made. The same reasoning applies to tinned fruits and vegetables. They should not be used after a certain period has elapsed.

Especially should people be warned against using stale eggs and old milk and cream. Milk and cream are kept for days, rancid butter is washed and treated chemically, but all food, and especially cold storage food, is damaged by long keeping, and will not nourish the body properly. There is the greatest abundance of food, but it does not satisfy.—Sanitary Record.

### Memory, Not Mystery.

"Memory can play the strangest of tricks," says a specialist, "and it is responsible for not a few superstitious fears in sensitive people.

"A lady once told me that she found herself at times in places where her surroundings seemed to have been known to her before, though she knew that she had never been there previously.

"Probably you will recognize this experience, which is common enough. How many people, when reading or listening to a conversation, become vaguely conscious that they have read the passage or heard the identical words in 'the dim, long past'?

"It is not a haunting mystery, but just a way that memory has. Innumerable impressions of the most trivial things are stored in the brain and will come out when called upon. In the lady's case she had probably seen a picture of the scene at some time, and a view of the actual place produced memory's feeble effort to recall it."

### Sit Down and Wait.

There is a notice on the door of a Second avenue cobbler's shop that is not encouraging to the man whose shoes need repairing. The notice reads: "Gone out! Will be back about March 1st."

# Slorah Is Sick

James Slorah, condemned to hang next March for the murder of Pearl Mitchell, is still the subject of much talk about town, and last evening a rumor was abroad to the effect that he had neither eaten or drunk during the past four days, and as this fasting was due to his own volition, it was said he was trying to put an end to his life by means of starvation, and that he was in a fair way to accomplish his design.

A call upon Inspector Rutledge, commanding in the absence of Capt. Starries, at the barracks this morning, however, revealed the fact that this rumor was of the order which passes the understanding and can in no wise be accounted for.

Slorah is not eating heartily, nor has he since the trial, but he does eat and drink a little, and that he is not more voracious is thought by the doctor to be due to his change of living and the worry and nervous strain consequent upon his position during and since the close of the trial.

### Free Library Entertainment.

The regular semi-monthly free library entertainment was no exception to the rule, but was fully up to the high standard which has made them the most popular occurrences of all the events in Dawson social life. The hall was packed to the doors and even standing room was at a premium, for those who are familiar with the class of entertainment given well know that the best talent in the city is found among the non-professionals and that it is always secured by the management of the free library entertainment. Commissioner Ogilvie presided as master of ceremonies in his usually happy and informal manner. The following program was presented, the majority of the participants being forced to respond to from one to three encores:

Piano forte solo, Mr. G. Griffith; song, "True Till Death," Mr. F. W. Clayton; recitation, (a) "Fuzzy Wuzzy," (b) "L'Envoi," Mrs. George Craig; song, "The Letter Edged in Black," Mrs. A. D. Williams; song, "The King is Coming," Mr. George Craig; recitation, selected, Mrs. J. W. Moore; story, selected, by the chairman; song, "The Blue and the Gray," Emile Craig; duet, selected, the Misses Larson; graphophone selection; song, "Hush Me, O Sorrow," Herbert E. W. Robertson; "God Save the Queen."

Voluntary contributions were accepted at the door as the audience filed out and a large amount was contributed, as those present were apparently imbued with the feeling that they had been highly entertained and the opportunity for contributing to the worthy cause was, therefore, appreciated.

### A. C. Co. vs. Civil Service.

Tonight at 8 o'clock the third in the series of match hockey games will be played at the rink on Fourth avenue. The A. C. Co. and the Civil Service teams will meet and a good game is anticipated. Owing to the mildness of the weather it is expected that a good crowd will be in attendance.

The financial difficulties in which the rink management has been involved will result, it is understood, in the hockey league taking over the rink management. A proposition has been made to the creditors of the rink, which that end in view, and a decision will probably be reached today. In any event the match will be pulled off this evening and it promises to be an exciting contest.

### Riley's Luck.

"That's the way Riley would play it," has come to be a common saying about the faro tables during the last few days, whenever any one wins a bet, and the reason for this is due to what perhaps one of the most phenomenal three days' gambling record extant.

Last Friday evening Dave Allen, familiarly known as Riley, began with a \$2.50 bet at a black jack table. The sum in a few bits had increased to \$5 and Riley quit the black-jack table to try conclusions with a faro layout.

His winnings that night ran into the thousands, and when he had finished Saturday night he was \$12,000 ahead of the games about town, as his luck was not confined to one table, but seemed to follow him all over town. From house to house went Riley, and everywhere he reaped a harvest of bills. Last night he was out again and is credited with having won \$2000 more, making a total of \$14,000 in three nights' play, starting with a capital of \$2.50.

This fortunate person pursuer of the goddess commonly fickle, intends leaving tomorrow, for San Francisco, home.

# CAPTAIN O'BRIEN

For Defrauding Must Se

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From Mond... Capt. Oberlin

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## CAPTAIN OBERLIN M. CARTER

For Defrauding the Government Must Serve Five Years.

Has Been a High Roller and Prison Life Will Be Hard for Him to Endure.

From Monday and Tuesday's Daily. Capt. Oberlin M. Carter, the United States army officer recently convicted of immense frauds in connection with the improvement of Savannah harbor, Georgia, a work of which he had charge as the government engineer, was sentenced to the Fort Leavenworth (Kansas) penitentiary for five years' imprisonment at hard labor, deprivation of his rank in the army, and dismissal and \$5000 fine.

The contrast between Carter's life for the next five years and his life for the preceding ones could not be more dissimilar. Carter's rooms were always models of luxury. No society girl, nurtured in the lap of wealth, ever excelled this luxury-loving officer in the costly, artistic elegance of boudoir and bedroom. Priceless tapestries, rare old furniture, toilet trappings in solid gold and silver, fine linens, dainty perfections—all these and a thousand other elegancies are as much a part of Oberlin M. Carter's life as the air he breathes.

At the Fort Leavenworth penitentiary he must manage to survive for five long years without his wine, suppers, his rapid friends, and his perfumed baths. Five changes of toilet-a-day are not recognized as essential at the Fort Leavenworth prison. One suit is quite sufficient, according to the prison code—a stout suit of coarse gray, with a big straw hat in summer and a small blue denim cap in winter.

The man who has played the high roller for years who has been courted by pleasure-loving fashionables, admitted by women, and envied by men, will for the next five years be kept under lock and key as a mere thing, duly ticketed and numbered. His number will be marked in glaring red, stenciled on his prison garments in four places—right across the broad of his back, over the right thigh, and on the calf of each leg. A more degrading thing—this branding of the criminal more prominently than the government mule is marked—could not be devised.

Fort Leavenworth is not a place where the tastes of prisoners are consulted. Discipline of the handcuff-shotgun variety is promptly applied as the occasion demands. The prison is a collection of old buildings, entered through a Sallyport, guarded night and day by heavily armed men. Inside the Sallyport a gloomy archway leads under the offices of the warden and his subordinates, the printing shop, and photograph gallery, to the prison buildings where the convicts are housed, fed and bathed.

At Fort Leavenworth hard labor means just what the term implies. Carter, with hands unused to labor harder than uncorking champagne bottles and throwing away money, will find the conditions far from enjoyable. He will sleep in a regulation prison cell behind a steel-barred door, watched by a guard armed with a shot gun. It is needless to say that the red carpets and priceless tapestries which have heretofore contributed to his comfort will not figure in his Fort Leavenworth cell.

The bill of fare is not an appetizing outlook for Carter, for this luxurious officer has fattened for years upon the choicest foods prepared by artist chefs. Nothing in the eating and drinking line has been quite good enough for the epicurean captain. Think what five years of Fort Leavenworth prison life will mean to him—an eternity of gastronomic misery.

The work which falls to the share of almost all new arrivals is with the pick and blasting drill in the quarries a few miles from the prison. The stone for use in the construction of the new penitentiary, Carter comes in for his back-breaking, hand-blistering experience. Fort Leavenworth prison has a set of very severe rules, all rigidly enforced. Should Carter grow disobedient his prison allowance of tobacco will be shut off, he will be denied the privilege of writing or receiving letters, his diet may be restricted to bread and water, and in the event of persistent misconduct he would be handcuffed day and night to the bars of his cell. They stand no nonsense at Fort Leavenworth. Still they work no cruelties, and the prisoner who behaves well, takes his medicine, as it were, unflinchingly, is treated as well as he could rightly expect. He can write to his friends and receive their letters; he may subscribe for any reputable newspaper or magazine, and may have books from the prison library. Every Saturday afternoon Carter will be compelled not only to give himself a cold-water bath with common brown soap accompaniment, but he will be forced to wash and scrub his cell, depositing work for the man who for years has been living in perfumed baths, and relying upon the services of a skilled valet for the simplest tasks of the toilet.—Ex.

### Electric Cars in Scotland.

A Scottish paper tells an anecdote in connection with the new electric system now opened in Aberdeen. Two farm carts came to Aberdeen by train, and immediately made their way to

the terminus of the electric tramway circuit, where, after looking at the new creation with much wonder, they decided upon having a ride. Getting on to the top of the car, and after getting well along George street. "Wull," said man Jock, "this is a graun' invention. In Edinburgh I saw them drive the cars wi' an iron rope aneth street, in Dundee they pu' them wi' an engine, but, mighty man, wha wad a' thocht they could ca' them wi' a fishing rod!"

### His Admission Was Enough.

A story is told of two prominent Chicago lawyers who several years ago were regarded as being among the brightest lawyers the state had produced for a long time, says the Philadelphia Bulletin. There was great rivalry between these men, and one day they were having a heated argument on the steps of the steeplehouse at Springfield.

"I'll agree to leave it to the first man we meet," said one of the wrangling lawyers, fiercely.

"All right, and that will settle it once for all—ah, here he is, Charley. We'll leave it to him."

"Charley," as the man spoken of approached within hearing distance, "we want you to decide who is the best lawyer in Illinois. We agree to abide by your decision."

"Well," replied Charley, himself an old practitioner, and well known in the capital city, "I plead guilty to being the best lawyer in the state myself."

"Why, Charley, how can it be proved?" inquired the first of the two Chicagoans.

"You don't have to prove it," replied the Springfield man; "I admit it, don't I?"—Chicago Herald.

### Dastardly Outrage.

Hot Springs, Ark., Oct. 19.—A father, mother, and four young children were blown to atoms last evening at Sells, Montgomery county, 14 miles from Hot Springs.

While the family was at supper their home was wrecked by an explosion of dynamite. The unfortunate people were Jeff and Maggie Jones, and their children, ranging in age from 6 years to four months.

It is believed that a dispute over a homestead claim prompted the outrage. The county officials wired last night that they were close on the tracks of the guilty persons.

### Progressive South Americans.

How swiftly the gospel of labor-saving inventions spreads nowadays! It took a century for printing presses to supersede goose quills, and two centuries and a half before east European nations adopted the firearms of their western neighbors, but the telephone has already woven its net-work of wires across the old cloister town of Bogota, in the heart of the Andes. Trolley cars are whirring through the streets of Para and Valparaiso, and a speculator of the latter city is going to try his luck with a cable road to a hotel on a lofty terrace of Mt. Aconcagua.—Indianapolis Press.

### Not Piety, but Pork.

The following bit of non-conformist humor is taken from "The Farringtons," an English romance. The speakers are Mrs. Bateson and Mrs. Hankey, worthy wives, but not altogether above feeling a certain pleasure in showing up the ways of husbands; "They've no sense, men haven't," said Mrs. Hankey, "that's what's the matter with them."

"You never spoke a truer word," Mrs. Hankey, replied Mrs. Bateson. "The very best of them don't properly know the difference between their souls and their stomachs, and they fancy they are wrestling with their doubts when really it is their dinners that are wrestling with them."

"Now take Bateson himself," continued Mrs. Bateson. A kinder husband or better Methodist never drew breath, yet so sure as he touches a bit of pork, he begins to worry himself about the doctrine of election till there's no living with him. And then he'll sit in the front parlor and engage in prayer for hours at a time till I say to him: "Bateson," says I, "I'd be ashamed to go troubling the Lord with a prayer, when a pinch of carbonate of soda would set things straight again."

### Career of Roosevelt.

Born in No. 28 East Twentieth street, on October 27th, 1858.

Eight generations of his father's family lived there.

Of mingled Dutch, Scotch, Irish and French-Huguenot ancestry.

Was graduated from Harvard in 1880, a leader in college athletics and with a well trained mind.

Studied law and in 1881 was elected to the assembly. Was re-elected in 1883, 1884 and 1885.

Introduced many reform measures for New York city.

Was Republican candidate for mayor in 1886 against Hewitt and George. Lost by 22,000 plurality.

Member of United States civil service commission under Cleveland.

Resigned in 1895 to become a police commissioner of New York.

Became assistant secretary of the navy in 1897.

Commanded the Rough Riders in the war with Spain.

Was elected governor of New York in 1898.

Was elected vice-president of the United States in 1900.—Ex.

Special Power of Attorney forms for sale at the Nugget office.

## MISSING WITNESS FOUND

And His Testimony Will Be Before The Police Court

Tomorrow Morning According To Notification Served Upon O'Brien's Council.

Once more the O'Brien case comes to light, and tomorrow morning the prisoner will again be before the police court for the first time since long before the snow fell.

Attorney Robertson, counsel for the defense in the now famous trial, has received notice that the case will again be before the court tomorrow morning, and that the testimony of a witness named Powell will be taken.

It has been said that the delay in the preliminary hearing was due to the protracted search for a witness for the prosecution and it is naturally surmised that the testimony given notice of to the defense is that so long and diligently searched for, although the surmise cannot be verified at this hour. If, however, it proves correct there are indications that the trail of George O'Brien for the crime which caused such widespread interest and indignation through both this country and the States will progress rapidly enough from this point on. If the evidence to be heard tomorrow morning is really that of the long sought witness, a most remarkable feat of detective work has been well and speedily done, and those who had it in hand are to be congratulated upon their success.

### Last Night's Concert.

The concert given at the Savoy last night was not so well attended as it might have been and as it would have been were not such rigid restrictions placed on Sunday night concerts. The Savoy orchestra, as made up at present under the leadership of Prof. Freimuth, is probably the best ever heard in Dawson and the component features of last night's concert consisted in orchestral renditions and solos by its individual members, each of whom is a master on his special instrument. The fact remains, however, that until the present Sunday night concert restrictions are modified so as to permit of a broader and more varied program.

The entertainments given will not receive the patronage they deserve. The following program was rendered last night, each number of which was well received:

Orchestration; Miss Dorothy Campbell; trombone solo, Wm. Evans; clarinet solo, J. Luke Lyons; descriptive vocalist, Miss Edith Montrose; violin solo, Prof. A. P. Freimuth; Spanish opera, Miss Cecil Marion; cornet solo, Chas. Rennie; operatic duetists, Walfhers and Forrest; overture, Savoy orchestra; Prof. Parkes and his wondrous copera; God Save the Queen.

### Ready Made Graves.

Many people never saw or heard of such delicacies as canned cabbage, canned potatoes and a hundred other articles, not only of diet but of wear, until they came to this country. "Specially prepared for the Klondike" is a label very frequently seen, and should be shunned as much as possible for the reason that people who make a business of "specially preparing for the Klondike" as a rule have little or no knowledge of what is really needed in the Klondike. (Witness the pumber of dried peas for soup and yellow mackinaw suits brought to the country and never used). But there are many things "specially prepared" which are needed here, among them being the item of an occasional grave. It may not be generally known, but in the Hilside cemetery around the point are from eight to a dozen ready made graves which were dug last fall. They are what might be termed a "gruesome necessity"—as it was imperative that they be dug when they were; not that they might become "seasoned" or "cured" but that, without the use of a steam trower, it would be next to impossible to sink a grave here in the winter season, hence the necessity of preparing them in the fall to have ready when required during the winter.

### Telephone Rules.

The following telephone rules are recommended to Capt. D. B. Olson, manager of the local service, for his consideration and adoption if they should meet his approbation:

If you have a telephone in your office or store, call up "Central" and then go wait on a customer.

Take your time in answering your bell, or what is better, do not answer it at all, but in about half an hour ring up and ask who called you, and get

mad if "Central" has forgotten who it was. She has nothing else to do but remember. Open the generator box with a knife or an ax and take a look at things. If the interior does not look right pull out a few wires and leave the door open, this improves the service wonderfully.

Hang the receiver big end up, as in this way it gets full of dust.

Bang n the transmitter with a lead pencil as though you intend to knock it through the wall. This invariably makes it talk better.

When through talking, drop the receiver or throw it down. This allows the batteries to run out and breaks the strands in the receiver cord.

Throw metal inkstands, etc., on top of telephone, which will short circuit your instrument, and then go to sleep, no one can call you up.

Never ring off when through talking, as that would notify "Central" you had finished. Let her guess at it. Never speak kindly to the operator, she is more used to being called names.

Paste this on your telephone or future reference.

### PERSONALITIES.

Lord Kitchener is a Freemason of high degree and holds the office of district grand master of Egypt and the Sudan.

Sir Henry M. Stanley has announced that with the expiration of his present term in the house of commons he will retire from politics.

Ezra J. Warner of Chicago, class of '61, has added \$20,000 to his previous gift of \$50,000 for a science hall for Middlebury (Vt.) college.

Professor Vambery, the celebrated authority on oriental subjects, has received an invitation from the sultan to pay a visit to Constantinople.

Lord Rosebery, who was for so long a time regarded as the "boy" of the political world, has now outgrown that distinction, for he completed his fifty-third year recently.

Fred H. Rowe of Jacksonville, Ill., the new chairman of the Illinois Republican state committee, is a Vermont man by birth and was educated at Williams college. He has lived in Illinois since he was 18 years old.

Two ex-secretaries of the interior and the present secretary were together in Washington recently, and all of them are from St. Louis. They were General John W. Noble, David R. Francis and Ethan A. Hitchcock.

Captain J. B. Coghlan, one of the heroes of the Spanish war, has been in command of the Puget sound naval station, but has now been given leave of absence because of ill health. He will be succeeded by Captain Dyer of the Boston navy yard.

Former United States Senator James W. Bradbury of Augusta, Me., celebrated his ninety-eighth birthday recently, receiving many callers and messages from all over the United States. He retains his faculties to a remarkable degree and keeps up his interest in current events.

Herr Karl Neufeld, the mahdi's old prisoner, intends, it is said, to return to the Sudan shortly. He has been engaged there as head manager of a large factory, and Mrs. Neufeld, his grown-up daughter, his sister and Herr von Natzmer, who was formerly his mother's bailiff, will accompany him.

At the Italian elections there will be some strange parliamentary candidates. Mascagni, the composer, is going to run at Pesaro and thinks he will be elected. He intends to join D'Annunzio in forming a group of "intellectuals" in the legislature. At Fermo it is proposed to put up Ermete Novelli, the actor.

Professor Stoyan Krstoff Vatrinsky, a native of Bulgaria, a graduate of Harvard and a writer and lecturer, has finished his studies in this country, but before going home he is furthering a movement for the erection of a monument over the grave in New Lexington, O., of J. A. MacGahan, the war correspondent.

### Dreyfus in His Mountain Home.

The spacious country house inhabited by Captain Dreyfus is about two miles from Geneva, separated from the road to the village Cologny by a high wall. It is only possible to see the roof of the building. The front of the villa Haute-rive looks over the lake, with a splendid view of the Jura mountains and the castle of Baron Rothschild. Before the house is a terraced lawn that runs down to the edge of the lake. Very large trees surround the villa on the other sides. On the left is the gardener's house, and in the same direction, about five minutes' walk, is the house which Lord Byron inhabited while at Geneva.

Captain Dreyfus, along with his wife and his two children, intends to stay here until October. Since his arrival, with his nephew, M. Paul Valabregue, two visitors have dined with him, along with a gentleman who came the same day as he did. Nobody knows who this gentleman is. One or two tourists walk in the gardens on the opposite side of the lake and with their glasses try to see Captain Dreyfus on his terrace. With the exception of this no attempt has been made to intrude on the captain in his seclusion.—Switzerland Letter to Chicago Record.

## THE LOCAL PLAY HOUSES

Put on Strong Casts for the Present Week.

"Captain Imprudence" at Standard— "Slippery Day on the Bowery" and "Secret Panel" at Savoy.

It is too soon yet after the enforcement of the new regulation which prevents women from soliciting bar trade or drinking in the boxes, to tell what effect, or rather the extent of the effect, the new rule will have upon the theatrical business. Last night the houses were well filled, but that cannot be taken as a basis for a forecast of the matter, because the houses always draw better on the first and second nights than later in the week, so that it is still an open question as to whether or not legitimate theatrical business, run solely upon its merits, will pay in Dawson, or whether the first gloomy view taken by the managers after the issuance of the order was a correct one.

In speaking of the matter this morning Mr. Jackson, of the Savoy said: "The order is a good one, and if a strictly legitimate show business aside from the liquor trade is desired, then the order is a good one. So far as we are concerned we will, of course, always comply with the law, but we are going to remain in the show business also."

That the Standard will follow a like course is evidenced by the staging of a drama again this week, after having run a week on vaudeville and comedy. Last evening the curtain rose on Milton Royle's drama of the Mexican war with the United States, entitled "Captain Imprudence," with Fred C. Lewis in the title role, and Alf T. Layne as the other principal male character.

Although the piece is one which of necessity since it contains a battle scene and an execution, has much of tragedy in its make up, but this is largely left to the imagination of the audience, while the comedy is strongly brought out by the best talent of the Standard company. There is every opportunity given by the lines and the general action of the piece to the actors to show themselves to the best advantage, and, as they are an ambitious lot of people they are not slow to avail themselves of the opportunity so presented.

The Savoy, having made a place for itself in the good graces of theater goers, makes no change in its program, that is, so far as general make up goes, opening this week as usual with a one-act farce comedy, and closing with another slice of the same, the singing, dancing and sketches being sandwiched between. The opening piece was one of Post's, and was, without saying so, funny. It is called a "Slippery Day on the Bowery," and among other things contains a pair of most eccentric stairs, especially arranged for bill collectors and book agents. The stairs do their work exceedingly well.

"The Secret Panel" is the title of the closing act, and to its multitude of mistakes and situations are due the many excellent opportunities to laugh, which the audience last evening took every advantage of.

Both houses have succeeded this week in putting up a first-class show.

### Death of Peter McDonald.

Peter McDonald, of 48 below on Bonanza, a well known mining man, died at St. Mary's hospital from heart failure this morning. He took sick on his claim several days ago and was brought down to the hospital. He first came to the Yukon a dozen years or more ago and was a pioneer among pioneers. He was 55 years old and unmarried. Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made.

### The Longest Words.

A correspondent gives "Nonintercommunicability" as the largest word in the English language. While reading the life of Archbishop Benson recently I came across the following extract from his diary for September, 1892 (page 141): "But the Free Kirk of the North of Scotland are strong anti-establishmentarians"—ten syllables, 26 letters! The longest Italian word contains 11 syllables and 26 letters, and forms a whole line of a rhyme which is a well known proverb: Chi troppo in alto sale, cade sevente Precipitevolissimevolmente. (He who rises too high often falls Most precipitately.) —Cor. of Fall Mall Gazette.

### Best of Excuses.

A teacher in a certain school recently received the following note from the mother of a boy who had been absent for a day or two: "Dere Mam—please eggscuse Willy. He didn't hav but one pare of trousers, an I kep him home to wash and mend them, and Mrs. O'tool's cow come and et them up off the line, and that awt to be eggscuse enuff, goodness nose. Yours with respect—Mrs. B.—Tit-Bits.

## BALLOT BOXES ARE DELAYED

**Councilmen-Elect Can Not be Seated Until They Arrive.**

**Four Up River Boxes and the One From Forty-mile Not Yet Received.**

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

At a recent meeting of the Yukon council when the pressing needs of the public schools came up for discussion, it was proposed that the two newly elected members of the council be given seats as members, without waiting for the formality of the official canvass of the votes. Of course there are many reasons why objections were raised to this, and it was not acted upon, but it served to draw attention to the matter of the long overdue ballot boxes without which the count cannot be had. There are a number of these boxes still out (five altogether, it is said) and until they arrive Messrs. Prudhomme and Wilson cannot take the seats to which they have been elected by the people. Four of these boxes are up the river at various points, and should arrive soon, now that the trail is passable, but when the other one, which is at Forty-mile, can be looked for is another matter. Travel from down the river is not nearly so heavy as that from the other way, and it naturally follows that the trail is not so good and progress is consequently much slower. In the part of the jail known as the penitentiary securely locked in one of the cells are all the ballot boxes thus far received, locked and bearing unbroken seals. As prisoners their behavior is exemplary, and they never require any waiting on.

It will probably be well along in next month before the boxes are all in, and probably about the first of the year before the two new councilmen are duly qualified to take their seats.

### A Successful Benefit.

The entertainment given last evening for the benefit of St. Paul's church at the McDonald hall was one of the most successful affairs ever witnessed in Dawson.

The program which has been published before in these columns, showed the careful attention which had been given it by every contributor, and everyone who has ever taken part in a public entertainment knows what care and work it is necessary to put on each feature. All the credit, however, is not due to those who furnish the actual entertainment. There are a multitude of things which have to be given time and attention, which those who appear on the program know little or nothing about, and these things are just as essential to a successful entertainment as a good and well rendered program. To the promoters of the entertainment, therefore, great credit is due as their careful work and foresight was everywhere apparent.

Chairman F. C. Wade addressed the audience before the entertainment began, and his address was perhaps the only feature of the affair which did not bear evidence of previous study, as Mr. Wade is a good extemporaneous speaker. Further mention of the entertainment will be found in the Nugget's society column next Saturday.

### The Hootalinqua Killing.

In regard to the killing at Hootalinqua 10 days ago of a man by the name of Davis by another named St. Cyr, Major Wood yesterday evening was informed by wire that St. Cyr is still held there awaiting the arrival of Corporal McGibbon from Whitehorse, who will bring the prisoner on to Dawson. Major Wood thinks the cause of the officer's not yet having reached Hootalinqua is due to the bad traveling between Whitehorse and that place, especially over the Thirtymile river. Further information concerning the matter is expected by the major today or tomorrow.

### Stores Closed Tomorrow.

Tomorrow is the day the American, at home and abroad, eats of the noble bird and cranberry sauce, and cogitates upon the things for which he should return thanks. To this general rule the American, largely accompanied by his wife this year, in the Klondike, will be no exception. Many a well roasted turkey tomorrow will be discussed, the cranberry sauce will not be lacking, and wine, both red and of the kind which makes the corks fly and which according to its history in song and story, sparkles like liquid diamonds, will be poured and drunk in honor of the day.

Tonight when the employes of the larger companies in the mercantile business go to bed they may, with im-

punity, forget to set and wind their alarm clocks, and with an utter disregard for consequences, they may likewise turn over and go to sleep again when the usual time for getting up arrives tomorrow morning. They may do these things because the companies' stores tomorrow will remain closed all day.

This has been decided upon among them out of compliment to the large American population of Dawson.

Those who it is known intend to refrain from doing business tomorrow are the A. C., the A. E., the N. A. T. & T., the S-Y. T., the Ames Mercantile and the Ladue Companies, and it is supposed there are others who will pursue the same course.

### CHICAGO TO DAWSON.

(Continued from page 1.)

graphed a secret decree to all governors and viceroys warning them to immediately prepare for general war against the allies everywhere.

### Lake Bennett Freezing.

Bennett, Nov. 28.—Lake Bennett is almost entirely frozen over and will be fit for travel in a few days.

### Smallpox Stamped Out.

Whitehorse, Nov. 28.—The one smallpox patient at this place has entirely recovered.

### Who is Albert Andrews?

Seattle, Nov. 22, via Skagway, Nov. 28.—Albert Andrews, well known in Dawson, was arrested here for representing himself as the owner of the Whitehorse copper mines. He confessed his fraud and, as no deals had been consummated, was allowed his liberty.

### COMING AND GOING.

R. C. Westlake, of Grand Forks, is registered at the Regina.

There was no billiard tournament last evening at the Regina Club, as everyone was at the hockey match.

Mr. Smith, formerly with the A. E. Co., and Mr. Johnson, the steam thawer dealer, left for the outside by horse team this morning.

The dance in Pioneer hall last evening given by the Bohemian Club was largely attended, and was a very pleasant and successful affair.

Meat dealers say that by Christmas there will be a scarcity of poultry in the city if the demand continues as strong and steady as during the present month.

Much time is being devoted today to discussing the hockey match of last evening and the merits of the members of the opposing teams as exponents of the game.

T. C. Healy rather expects to leave this part of the world in the spring. He thinks somewhat of going to the Philippines, where, in a recent letter from Capt. Healy, it was indicated that he would probably go.

### The Mail Arrives.

The long expected mail arrived last night and was all distributed by 10 o'clock this morning. As there was no American mail in the batch, many were disappointed and will have yet to wait several days longer, as at 10 o'clock this morning there was no inbound mail between Selwyn and Dawson and it was not known when any would reach the former place. It is doubtful, therefore, if another mail arrives for a week.

The people of Eagle and Fortymile are evidently quite anxious for mail, as inquiries are being daily made by wire for information as to its whereabouts. They, too, must remain on the anxious seat for a period of several days.

### Table de hote dinners. The Holborn.

The Holborn Cafe for delicacies.

A new and large jewelry store now occupied by Lindeman; Monte Carlo building.

## POLICE COURT NEWS.

Capt. Scarth, having returned yesterday from an official trip to Dominion, occupied the magistrate's chair in police court this morning.

The only case heard was one in which Proprietor Gagon, of the Madden house grill, was charged by E. E. Shafer with having stolen a dog. Attorney Noel appeared for Gagon and had no difficulty in showing to the satisfaction of the court that the dog "home ported" at the Madden house and Gagon had fed it and had occasionally worked it, but that there were no grounds on which to base a charge of theft. The case was accordingly dismissed, the dog being awarded to Shafer.

If the stories of the interested parties are to be believed, there was a hot time at Allman's bath house, which is located on First avenue near the Fairview hotel, last night, as at about 10 o'clock W. Barrett, of Barrett & Hull, complained to the police that he had gone to the Allman's to take a bath and that they had assaulted and attempted to hold him up and he, therefore, wanted Allman arrested; however, no warrant was issued. In court this morning Allman appeared and swore out a warrant for Barrett's arrest on the charge of assaulting Mrs. Allman, wife of the proprietor of the baths. Allman stated that he was sick in bed last night; that Barrett came in and had a bath and was going out without paying for it; that Mrs. Allman stepped to the door to bar his egress when Barrett grabbed her, threw her on the floor, beat and bruised her until she was black and blue and unable to appear in person to swear out a warrant. If Mrs. Allman is able to appear, the case will be heard this afternoon.

The case of Joseph Houston, charged with assaulting Jacques Hess will be heard this afternoon.

### Funeral Tomorrow.

The funeral services of the late Peter G. McDonald will be conducted at 1 o'clock tomorrow from the Pioneer hall by Rev. Father Gendreau, of whose church deceased was a member. Interment will be in the Pioneer cemetery. Owing to the great popularity of the deceased, and to the high esteem in which he was held by all who knew him, the funeral will doubtless be a very large one. Although yet a young man, "Pete" McDonald had spent nearly all of the past 13 years in the Yukon country.

### White vs. Slavin.

Vincent White and Frank P. Slavin have signed articles calling for a glove contest to take place during the holidays at the place offering the biggest purse. White is being backed by Tom McDonald, and Slavin by Tom Rockwell.

### Believe Slorah Innocent.

A subscription list is being circulated among the friends and members of the various orders to which James Slorah belongs, and it is understood that it is being quite freely subscribed to. The object of the subscription is to raise funds for further legal proceedings in the matter of the appeal of which Mr. Bleeker gave notice at the close of the trial. The friends of the condemned man are very much in earnest in their belief in his innocence and will leave no stone unturned in the matter, as is evidenced by the fact of the subscription and the way it is being signed.

### St. Andrews Society.

The last meeting of the St. Andrew's Society before the ball will be held in the McDonald hotel at 8 o'clock tonight. All committees are requested to be present to make final reports.

Guns and bikes repaired, skates sharpened, keys fitted and saws filed at Shindler's, "the hardware man." crt

Coal by sack or ton, screened or un-screened. Phone 94. N. A. T. & T. Co.

Try Cascade Laundry for high-class work at reduced prices.

Shoff, the Dawson Dog Doctor, Pioneer Drug Store.

Diamond mounting by Soggs & Vesco.

Short orders served right. The Holborn.

**THE TACOMA BOYS**  
**THANKSGIVING TURKEYS**

Everything essential for a famous Thanksgiving.  
Dinner in the good old New England style.

|   |                           |
|---|---------------------------|
| Cape Cod, Cranberry Sauce                         | Plum Pudding at 50c a Tin |
| Corn, Parsnips, Peas, Carrots,                    |                           |
| Cabbage, Beets, etc., Spinach, String Beans, etc. |                           |

**BISHOP'S PURE FRUIT JELL**  
Gold Brand Hams and Bacon, the famous mild cure, extra select, from Kansas corn fed hogs.

**CLARKE & RYAN, THE TACOMA BOYS,**  
Corner 6th Street and 2nd Avenue.

**Nonnen's Stage Line**  
**DAWSON AND GRAND FORKS**

The Only Specially Built Stages in the Territory. Double Passenger Service

**TIME TABLE**

|  |  |
|--|--|
| LEAVE DAWSON OFFICE<br>A. C. Co's. Building<br>9:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m. | LEAVE FORKS OFFICE<br>Opposite Dewey Hotel.<br>9:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m. |
|--|--|

**EXPRESSING AND FREIGHTING.**  
H. H. NONNEN, Prop. Telephone Number 6

**"HIGH GRADE GOODS"**

OYSTERS  
TURKEY  
PLUM PUDDING  
MINCE MEAT  
MacLaren's Cheese

**HOLIDAY.....**  
**DELICACIES**

**S-Y. T. CO., SECOND AVENUE.**

**AMUSEMENTS**

**The Standard**

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 26 to DEC. 1st, 1900

All this week, the Five Act  
Drama

**"Capt. Impudence"**

Magnificently staged with special scenic effects.

See Our Olio of High Class Artists

The house is steam heated and illuminated with our own electric lights.

**WEST SIDE HOTEL**

**Skating Rink and Boulevard.**

NOW OPEN... Come on for a jolly jaunt.  
The finest to eat and drink.  
Trails cut from all roads.  
Snug corners for private parties.

**BILLY THOMAS, Prop.**

FULL LINE CHOICE BRANDS

**Wines, Liquors & Cigars**

**CHISHOLM'S SALOON.**  
TOM CHISHOLM, Prop.

**SAVOY - THEATRE**

WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY NOV. 26

JIM POST'S LAUGHABLE COMEDY

**A SLIPPERY DAY**

Savoy Company of Specialty Artists.

Performance to conclude with the Laughable Farce,  
**A Secret Panel**

**A. E. Co.**      **A. E. Co.**

**It's No Secret**

We are often asked how it is that this store is always BUSY. Today we volunteer information via the newspaper route, believing this to be the most modern way of informing an inquiring public, though we are always willing to answer questions in person.

**Good Goods**

And prices that are fair to you and to us, coupled with kind and courteous treatment of customers, is the secret of it all. A customer of today means two new ones tomorrow

**Dawson's Mammoth**  
**Departmental Store**

**Dress Goods.....**

Which are all new and stylish: comprising French Broad Cloths, Voretions, and HEAVY English Cheviots, Black and Colors, 58 inches wide. Quality considered, these goods are sold at outside prices. per yard, \$3.00.

**Fancy Dress Goods**

Raps, Serges, Vigoreaus, Coverts, Plaids and Check Cheviots, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 per yard.

**Housekeeping Goods**

Heavy quality, full bleached Towels, 24x42, 3 for \$1.00. Extra good quality, all linen, hemstitched Towels, with handsome damask borders, each, 50c. 72-inch full-bleach Table Satin Damask, in new and beautiful designs, \$2.00 per yard.

Full line ready-made Sheets in 74, 84, 94 size. Pillow Cases, 45x36, plain and hemstitched.

30 pieces English Outing Flannels, 36 inches wide, handsome patterns, 25c. per yard.

All Wool California Flannels, all colors, \$1.00 and \$1.25 quality for 75c. per yard.

**Alaska Exploration**  
**Company.**

Highest Prices Paid for Raw Furs.