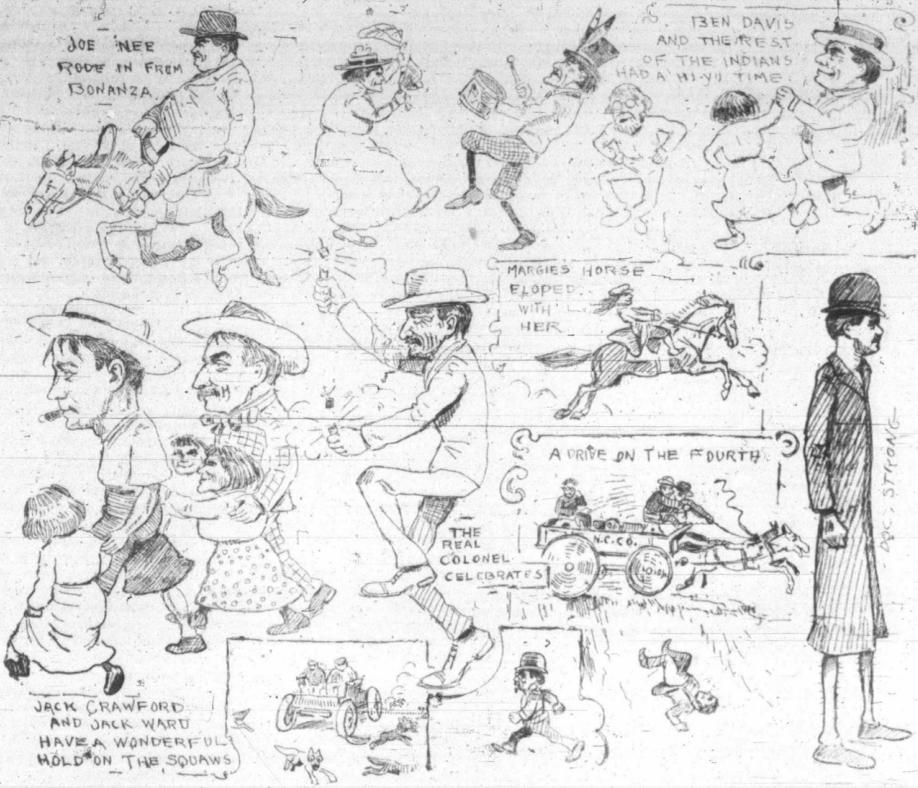


IMMENSELY SUCCESSFUL

Celebration of the 4th Ends Happily

Pronounced the Best and Most Enjoyable of Any Yet Given in Dawson.

By reason of the Nugget having on Saturday gone to press at 1 o'clock in order to afford the staff of the paper a half holiday, it was impossible to make much mention of the sports and general celebration of the anniversary of the United States which at that hour were just beginning to get in full swing and which were being reeled off with so much zest and pleasure.



FOURTH OF JULY INCIDENTS.

VERY MANY ATTENDED

The Services at St. Paul's Church of England

Bishop Rowe Delivers Eloquent Discourse at Both Matins and Evensong.

Both the services at St. Paul's yesterday were very well attended, many who had not been to church in a year or more coming to listen to the eloquence of Bishop Rowe who delivered the discourse on both occasions. Had the church but possessed a surpliced choir the professional and recessional would have reminded one very much of the days long ago before so many wandered to the far north in search of the fortune so hard to grasp.

It was the intention of the bishop to have held confirmation at the request of Bishop Bompas whom he met at Caribou when en route inside, but at the last moment it was postponed another week at which time Bishop Bompas will be here.

Turks Deny. Constantinople, July 6.—The Turks deny massing troops on the frontier. They say that Bulgarian revolutionists are to blame for all the trouble in the Balkans.

LEO XIII DYING

Rome, July 6.—The pope is expected to die during the next twenty-four hours unless he makes a remarkable recovery. The bulletin this morning says there is slight improvement over yesterday's condition. The weakness of his holiness, however, is becoming more marked and more regular. The pontiff declines to stay in bed.

Horrible rumors are in circulation in Rome that interested parties in the vatican worked on the pope's pride in order to make him overtax his strength. It is hinted that some candidates for the holy chair got tired of waiting and regardless of Leo's feebleness worked on his harmless natural pride in the vigor of his constitution, and urged him to preside at the recent consistories in defiance of his physician's advice.

ALONG THE WATERFRONT.—The Casca got away for Whitehorse Saturday at midnight with the following passengers: John Seaguest, C. A. O'Brien, R. D. Hogan, J. S. Hosell, R. Mason, George Sweesey, Cracken, M. McCracken, I. M. Down, Mrs. O. Went, A. Berube, P. Hembau, W. A. Black, P. Henning, J. E. Stone, O. Finsted, F. Beauchine, J. E. Goodman, E. Thusebott, A. Olson; Ira Thomas.

noon and will sail tonight. She brought the following passengers yesterday: Henry Couillard, N. C. Nyelson, G. Shully, W. S. McGee, E. C. Moirison, Joe Taylor, F. Bozzio, W. O. Johnson. The Bailey arrived from Eagle yesterday afternoon with a good list of passengers.

Yukon Rifle Club. There will be a meeting of the above club at the offices of White, Davey & Rubin, First avenue, on Wednesday, July 8, at 8:30 p.m. to transact important business, as the rifle range is now ready.

Why Jim Struts. Yesterday at 1 o'clock p.m. Alderman James Fondstater Macdonald became the proud father of a son that tipped the beam at 11 pounds. The mother and child are doing well and "Jim" is a candidate for mayor at the next election.

The Dawson is due at noon tomorrow. The Victorian will sail for Whitehorse tonight at midnight. The Canadian sailed for Whitehorse at noon today. She went out light. The Sifton arrived yesterday at

The Prospector will leave at midnight for Stewart river points. A coaling station for our party in Alaska will be handy for revenue cutters. That we shall ever need it in a warlike emergency is wildly improbable.—New York World.

ional home run in the ninth inning by a score of 9 to 8. The afternoon sports began on First avenue at 1 o'clock. The grand stand was packed with people and he it said to the credit of the various committees, the program was reeled off with scarcely a hitch, soul stirring delays so often experienced in such affairs being almost entirely missing. The weather god was also propitious, favoring the day in every possible manner until the sports were practically finished for the afternoon, and then he graciously sprinkled a few of heaven's teardrops to cool the atmosphere and lay the dust. The evening was cool and bright and the day ended in a proverbial blaze of glory.

It was 4 o'clock Friday afternoon that the sports began, consisting of the first heat in the Yukon derby, hot heat in the half mile bicycle race, the same in the trotting race and a number of others. In the evening occurred the regular league game of the baseball teams, an account of which was published in Saturday's paper. The following morning headed by the band, the other two teams in the league marched to the barracks grounds where an exhibition game was played between the Civil Service and Gandolofs, the former winning on Harrison's sensational

NEW DENTAL PARLORS DR. A. VARICLE TWENTYFIVE YEARS PRACTICE Fillings, Gold Crowns and Bridge Work. QUEEN STREET, DAWSON.

Dainty Blouses IN GREAT VARIETY Just opened at SUMMERS & ORRELL, 112 SECOND AVENUE. Phone 146B. 206 Princess Street.

Wallpaper LATEST PATTERNS. PAPER HANGING, SIGNS, ETC. A. Vogee, Phone 146B. 206 Princess Street.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE. Capital Paid Up (Eight Million Dollars) \$8,000,000. Rest \$2,500,000. Gold Dust bought outright and highest prices paid, or taken at actual assay value less export tax and the usual charges for express and insurance. No charge for Assaying. Advances made pending assay. Drafts issued Available in any part of the World. Payments made by Telegraph to all important points in Canada and the United States. Dawson Branch. D. A. Cameron, Manager.

DRIVING PARTY.

Meets With Mishap on Hunker Road

A party of five gentlemen including several local captains of industry and a United States senator took a drive up Hunker on the Fourth.

While making their way along a steep hillside the team became frightened and gave the pleasure seekers a run for their money. One of the reins parted and the two occupants of the front seat both grasped the remaining line and held on for dear life. The senator was precipitated over the hillside and was followed by another member of the party. The fifth occupant of the carriage managed to hold on by his eye glasses and thus retained his seat. Happily no injuries were sustained and the frightened horses were stopped after running a few hundred yards.

Boel the Nugget cartoonist happened on the scene and took a snapshot in his own peculiar fashion.

Royal Worcester, long hip corsets for stout ladies. Lutgers, Second Av.

Power of Attorney Blanks for the Tanana-Nugget Office.

Power of Attorney Blanks for the Tanana-Nugget Office.

Have You Seen Our New Lines of MEN'S SUITS FOR \$12.50 AND \$15.00. If not, you are surely neglecting your business. Fine Silk Neckwear for 50c Your Choice. SEE OUR WINDOWS. HERSHBERG & CO., Clothiers and Furnishers. Phone 536. 135 First Avenue.

King Try It. You Will Drink No Other.

MERS. 4th, 13 p.m. 4th, 11 p.m. 6th, 8 p.m. DR. DOCK. CTOR and points m. MER, Manager.

The Klondike Nugget

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Daily: Yearly, in advance \$24.00; Per month, by carrier in city, in advance \$2.00; Single copies .25. Semi-Weekly: Yearly, in advance \$24.00; Six months \$12.00; Three months \$6.00; Per month, by carrier in city, in advance \$2.00; Single copies .25.

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

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

\$50 Reward.

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

MONDAY, JULY 6, 1903.

WHO ARE THE "SWITCHERS"?

The Sun has been driven to the extreme of employing imported editorial talent in an abortive effort to prove an inconsistency on the part of the Nugget. The experiment has been entirely futile for the simple reason that the contentions of the Sun are founded upon falsehood.

The Nugget has not departed in any particular from the position it occupied during the whole of the Dominion election, and if men whose views then coincided with the established policy of this paper choose to throw their convictions and pledges to the winds, the responsibility for their action belongs to them and not to us.

In aligning itself with the supporters of Mr. Ross, the Nugget followed its time honored principle of supporting the best man upon the best declaration of principles offered.

This paper did not, however, undertake to sustain a repudiation of pre-election promises, and when it becomes apparent that such repudiation has taken place, the Nugget regards it as a duty to lodge a protest.

The columns of condemnation which the Sun has poured upon the Nugget is not due to a "switch" on the part of this paper, as the Sun expresses it, but comes as a result of the fact that the Nugget has refused to "switch," when others have done so.

The most extraordinary repudiation of previous utterances ever witnessed in Yukon history occurred during the last council session when the Commissioner voted against the Treadgold memorial. By his exercise of the casting privilege on that occasion he placed himself at absolute variance with his former declarations, which had been uncompromisingly hostile to Treadgold.

Following in the same line, the Sun immediately began a pro-Treadgold discussion, ignoring entirely the fact that, for a year previous it had maintained an attitude of pronounced enmity toward the concessionaire. Now it is discovered that the territory's representative has failed in his duty to his constituents—even to the extent of absenting himself from the house at the most critical juncture of affairs. Mr. Ross was sent to Ottawa to do battle against concessions more than for any other purpose. He was elected because the people were assured that he would present their cause before the commons in a manner that would command remedial action.

The Sun itself believed that Mr. Ross would fulfill his pledges—and for weeks ahead of time advertised that Mr. Ross' anti-Treadgold speech would be telegraphed from Ottawa regardless of expense. The public waited for the speech, but it never came. They waited for other news, but the only information received was to the effect that Mr. Ross had betaken himself to the Pacific coast.

In view of all the circumstances, therefore, it becomes an easy matter to determine who must answer to the charge of "switching" and who is not amenable to attack on that score. The Nugget has insisted that the platform upon which Mr. Ross was elected constituted specific instructions, which the people had the right to believe would be followed by him under any and all circumstances. If such a course on the part of this paper can be construed into a "switch," the Sun is right. But as we view the matter, and as the public will view it when a full understanding of all the facts is had, it will be found that the "switching" has been entirely on the part of the Sun and those gentlemen who inspire the bungling course of our morning contemporary.

KENTUCKY LAWLESSNESS: In the effete east it is quite the thing to regard the Pacific slope as a semi-civilized and more or less lawless region.

If down easterners will take a glance at the historic state of Kentucky they will find more anarchy and untamed criminality than the history of the whole west would furnish.

Throughout entire counties of Kentucky, the state and federal authorities are defied and all legal processes set at naught.

Courts are intimidated and witnesses kidnaped or bulldozed into fear of their lives. Armed mobs bent on giving protection to confessed murderers parade the streets unopposed and a condition bordering upon anarchy prevails.

The situation in Kentucky adds nothing to the dignity of the United States government, and when viewed in connection with the protests lodged against the recent Russian atrocities turns the said protests into a species of burlesque.

The necessity for through railroad connection with the outside world is constantly increasing. The wide extent of the gold deposits in the territory render it only necessary that the country be opened up to insure a vast extension of mining operations. Had the territory been represented at Ottawa during the recent railway discussion a branch Yukon line might have been secured. But unfortunately Yukon's member was not there.

Dawson's celebration on Saturday was one of the most successful in the history of the town. The program of sports was carried out with commendable dispatch, there being few annoying waits between events. For once, the weather was favorable, which fact added in a material degree to the enjoyment of the occasion.

If that commission does not arrive very shortly its members will likely miss the last boat and be forced to hit the winter trail.

Soon to be Launched: Richmond, Va., June 22.—It is announced tonight that the cruiser Galveston will be launched under government auspices on Wednesday afternoon next. Miss Seeley, of Texas, will be the sponsor.

Has Security

Trenton, N. J., June 22.—Argument was commenced in the United States circuit court today before Judge Kirkpatrick in the case of the application of Roland R. Conklin and others for the appointment of a receiver for the United States Shipbuilding Company.

Each side has a big array of counsels. Representing the complainant are R. V. Lindsbury, Henry Woolman and Henry Ullmer; Counsel for the Shipbuilding Company are Chas. L. Corbin, Attorney-General McCarthy and Charles C. Deming.

The case was opened by Mr. Woolman, reading at length the bill of complaint. During the reading Mr. Woolman brought out the facts that Charles M. Schwab had received for the Bethlehem Steel Works \$30,000,000, made up as follows: \$20,000,000 preferred stock, \$10,000,000 common stock, and \$10,000,000 of the collateral bonds.

Judge Kirkpatrick asked what the collateral consisted of and was told that it embraced two mortgages, one on the Bethlehem plant and another on the entire shipbuilding plant. He made a humorous comment to the effect that Schwab "was well secured."

When the reading of the bill of complaint was completed, Mr. Woolman began reading the exhibits in the case, one of which was a statement issued by the Republic Trust Company containing a very flattering statement of the company's condition.

Mr. Corbin objected to this exhibit as not properly before the court. Judge Kirkpatrick remarked that the statement seemed to favor the defendant, but that at any rate it was immaterial, as what the court wanted to get at was the company's present condition, and not what somebody else thought or said as to its condition some months ago.

When Mr. Woolman had concluded reading the bill of complaint and the accompanying affidavits, Attorney-General McCarthy rose to read the answer and also the affidavit of Lewis Nixon, the president, and A. C. Garry, the secretary of the company.

The answer in the main is a general denial of the salient points of the bill of complaint. It denies absolutely that there was any insolvency and states that the company was able to meet its obligations.

It is stated that no arrangement had been made whereby bonds were to be issued on account of the Bethlehem plant; that the plant was not separately acquired, that it was included in the general purchase and that the promoter was neither Nixon nor Schwab, but John W. Young, that the value paid was a matter of judgment and that good judgment had been exercised in the purchase.

The company denies absolutely any responsibility for the statement published by the Republic Trust Company. The statement given the New York Stock Exchange, it was asserted, was given in good faith, while containing some errors that were afterwards discovered and were immaterial. It is denied also that the company was under control of Schwab or that there had been any understanding between Nixon and Schwab along the lines introduced in the bill of complaint.

Wants Several Days: Washington, June 22.—Auditor Pettus of the District of Columbia, who was expected to submit to the commissioners today a report on the shortage of \$37,000 in his accounts, for which James M. Watson, a clerk, who is now in jail, is responsible, asked for several days for its preparation.

Power of Attorney Blanks for the Tanana-Nugget Office.

EXCURSION AT NIGHT

Proves Very Popular and Enjoyable.

Probably the most enjoyable little excursion of the season was that given by the steamer Tyrrell twelve miles up the Yukon last night, the start from the dock not being made until nearly 8:30 o'clock, and the return being at 12:15. Upwards of 100 took advantage of the opportunity, for cooling off after a sweltering day and everyone returned from the trip feeling much invigorated from the contact with the balmy night air.

In fact, so well pleased were all who went out that the management of the Tyrrell will hereafter and during the time there is no darkness, run two excursions each Sunday, one in the afternoon and another from 8 until 12 o'clock at night.

On the trip home last night a stop was made at the mouth of Swede creek where Thom O'Brien and Geo. Butler went ashore and staked a beautiful site for the Pioneer's picnic which will be held there next Sunday.

Prisoners Revol: Canyon City, Col., June 22.—The courage of Warden John C. Cleghorn and his guards today suppressed the most desperate revolt that has ever occurred at the Colorado penitentiary.

For a time the maddened convicts swept away all opposition and a wholesale jail delivery seemed inevitable, but the warden rallied the panic-stricken guards, shot down the ringleaders of the mutineers and averted a catastrophe.

The revolt had been carefully planned. The signal for the attack upon the guards was given at 8:15 this morning, while some of the convicts were at work in the wash house. There were only a few overseers present and they were quickly overpowered.

Headed by James Armstrong, the mutineers, six in number, started for the main gate, felling every guard who attempted to interfere with their progress.

Mrs. Cleghorn, the wife of the warden, appeared when the gang was within a few feet of the gate. She was roughly seized by Armstrong and forced along in front of the maddened prisoners.

The main gate was locked, but dynamite was quickly produced and the structure was blown up. The convicts rushed through the opening to freedom. They were forced to carry Mrs. Cleghorn, who had fainted.

News of the revolt had been taken to Warden Cleghorn and he rallied the guards and manned the walls. "Keep cool, boys," he shouted, "and shoot to kill, but do not injure my wife."

The guards followed instructions and while some remained on the walls, others rushed through the gates to head off the fleeing convicts, who abandoned Mrs. Cleghorn about fifty yards from the main gate.

Guard Redman shot Kirch Kuykendall, and Captain Clark shot Jas. Armstrong. Kuykendall was instantly killed and Armstrong cannot live. The fall of their leaders heartened the mutineers and they surrendered without a struggle.

Besides Armstrong and Kuykendall, those concerned in the outbreak were Tom Fallon, Tom Fisher, Cruz Cordova and Robert Cain.

Kuykendall was serving a sentence for stealing and resisting officers in Cripple Creek. Armstrong was serving a sentence for robbery and was to be taken to Utah to be tried for a murder committed in Ogden.

Divorce Sensation: New York, June 20.—One of the most profound sensations that have stirred the 400 this season has been occasioned by the announcement that former Judge Henry B. Howland, president of the University Club and of the board of Manhattan Station hospital, recent candidate for the presidency of the Union League club, and one of the most celebrated lawyers and raconteurs in this country, had been separated from his wife.

Judge Howland is hardly better known in his profession and society than is his wife, who was Miss Anna W. J. Lovering, of the wealthy and aristocratic Lovering family of Boston, and who was exceedingly popular both here and in Boston at the time of her marriage to Judge Howland nine years ago.

Their union was one of the social events of the year. Judge Howland is her senior by nearly thirty years. Their town house and their Long Island mansion at Southampton have been the scenes of many notable functions in recent years. The separation agreement was reached a month ago at which time Judge Howland turned over the town house to his wife, he going to the University Club. The cause of the separation is kept a secret.

Power of Attorney Blanks for the Tanana-Nugget Office.

Removed From Bench

Washington, June 22.—President Roosevelt after a conference with Attorney General Knox signed an order removing Judge Daniel H. McMillan, of the supreme court of New Mexico, on charges of general immorality. Judge McMillan originally was appointed by the president from Buffalo, N. Y. Judge Clement C. Smith, of Hastings, Mich., has been appointed to succeed him.

Charges against Judge McMillan have been pressed vigorously for many months. Last fall Attorney General Knox, after a thorough investigation of them, recommended that he be removed. At the instance of influential friends of Judge McMillan the recommendation of the attorney general was held up pending a rehearing of the case. At the second hearing John C. Milburn, of Buffalo, a long-time personal friend of Judge McMillan, made a strong plea for his retention, but it was of no avail.

Judge Smith, who is to succeed McMillan, is one of the best known lawyers of Michigan, and is held in high regard by officials of the department of justice.

Smash-Up in Spokane: Spokane, June 22.—As the result of the most peculiar wreck ever occurring on this division of the Great Northern railway, three people are dead, several more are thought to be pinned beneath the heaps of wreckage, and three are in the Sacred Heart hospital. Division street, one of the main thoroughfares of the north side residence district, is entirely blocked, a five-room house has been totally destroyed, and a large laundry building thrown out of position. Trolley wires, electric wires and telephone cables are in an inextricable tangle and fragments of more than eighty boxcars and their loads are scattered along the old Spokane Falls and Northern track for a quarter of a mile. The loss is at least \$150,000.

The dead, so far as known, are Welmer Slee, aged 9 years, son of James Slee; Bill Thomas, a tramp, who was asleep in a boxcar. Another tramp with Thomas, supposed to be John Henderson, was killed.

The injured are Mrs. Lillian Bell, Violet Slee, an infant, Irene Myers, C. Daniels, a tramp. None of the injured are dangerously hurt.

The dead, so far as known, are Welmer Slee, aged 9 years, son of James Slee; Bill Thomas, a tramp, who was asleep in a boxcar. Another tramp with Thomas, supposed to be John Henderson, was killed.

The injured are Mrs. Lillian Bell, Violet Slee, an infant, Irene Myers, C. Daniels, a tramp. None of the injured are dangerously hurt.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

Standard Library Restaurant

Hotel Second Ave. Dawson, Y. T.

Greatest Eating House in the Northwest.

Books, Boards, Baths, Bar on all subjects free to all. Best Square Meals in the Yukon. 50c. Single, 25c. Two, 50c. Three, 75c. Four, \$1.00. Hot, Warm or Cold. Free. Ladies only. Dressing. Prunks and booting not allowed.

Best Draught Beer with Sandwiches, 25c.

R R R Reading, Writing and Recreation Rooms.

Ice Water, Wash Rooms, Towels and Toilets free to all. Good Books, Good Board, Good Baths, Good Bar, Good Bread, Good Beer, Good Beer, Good Fellowship and Good Cheer. S. L. R.

NOTICE: Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to Monday evening, July 6th, for the supplying and installation of the Gamewell fire alarm system. Particulars can be learned from Chief Lester of the fire department.

(Signed) Jas. F. Macdonald, Chairman Fire, Water and Light Committee. Dated at Dawson this 3rd day of July, 1903.

Lay to Give on Upper half of 68 below Bonanza, with or without machinery to responsible parties. Apply on claim AUZIAS TIRRENSE.

NOTICE: Notice is hereby given that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted without my written order. Dated July 2nd, 1903. GEO. ALTON.

The White Pass & Yukon Route Operate ten first class passenger steamers. Str. Whitehorse Will leave for Whitehorse Tuesday, 4 p. m. STR. BAILEY will make two trips to Fortymile and Eagle per week, leaving Dawson Mondays 10 a. m. and Thursdays 10 a. m. Through tickets on sale. For information apply to J. H. ROGERS, Gen. Agent. J. W. YOUNG, City Ticket Agent.

The Northwestern Line Is the Short Line to Chicago and All Eastern Points. All through trains from the North Pacific Coast connect with this line in the Union Depot at St. Paul. Travelers from the North are invited to communicate with F. W. Parker, Gen'l Agent, Seattle, Wa.

The Great Northern "FLYER" LEAVES SEATTLE FOR ST. PAUL EVERY DAY AT 8:00 P. M. A Solid Vestibule Train With All Modern Equipments. For further particulars and folders address the GENERAL OFFICE SEATTLE, WASH.

REMAINS TO BE MOVED

Pioneer's Body to be Sent to Juneau

Town on Gastineau Channel to be Final Resting Place for Godfather.

Within a day or two arrangements will be completed for taking the remains of the Godfather from this place to the town of Juneau on Gastineau Channel, Alaska.

Only recently Geo. Butler, a resident of Juneau, a letter from John Olds, a citizen of that place, stated that the well known deceased pioneer in his burial place he had named years ago Joseph Joe Juneau had the Pacific coast from Peru Barrow and had made many discoveries in his time.

less in Dawson two years ago to comply with one of the terms ever expressed by the that his remains will be sent to Juneau for final interment.

The letter to Butler stated that the remains of the Godfather were to be transported to Juneau by the Steamship Company. The remains of the Godfather were to be transported to Juneau by the Steamship Company.

agreed to take the remains of the Godfather to Juneau. The letter to Butler stated that the remains of the Godfather were to be transported to Juneau by the Steamship Company.

the same terms, the only one connected with the transport of the body and prepare it for interment. No public subscription was taken, the old acquaintance dead pioneer whom he liked, preferring to bear the cost and look after the details of the interment without assistance from those who knew not the old man.

Charges Revived: Manila, June 22.—The chief American officers looted public buildings in Manila after the outbreak of the city in 1898 have been and may possibly lead to investigation.

Recently the authorities in Manila to locate certain pictures and papers belonging to the man, the inquiry showed that they were given a Filipino to take after the surrender.

The Filipino officers tried to claim some American officers' pictures and it is claimed by some of the Manila government may ask the government to investigate the matter. The health of the man is reported to be good.

Made Hit: Victoria, B. C., June 22.—Athens, which arrived here yesterday, brought passengers the Pollard & Co. company, who made Seattle last year. They were \$1,000 in a short engagement, and also did well at the night stands with the company and Kobe on the coast. They consider their season just out on Monday, when a week's engagement is completed.

Klondike Souvenirs: Geo. M. photos, \$1.00. 1/2 doz. Job Printing at Nugget office.

Pacific Coast Steamship Co. Affords a Complete Coastwise service Covering Alaska, Washington, California, Oregon and Mexico. All Steamers Carry Full Freight and Passengers.

Library
Grant
el
ing House
thwest.
 All subjects free to
 at Square Meals
 the Yukon... 50c
 ige, Clean, Com
 able... 50c
 Shower and
 Warm or Tepid... 50c
 are only dispensed
 and boosting not al
 er with Sand
 25c.
R
Recreation Rooms,
 ooms, Towels and
 e to all.
 Board, Good
 r, Good Bread,
 Good Beer,
 and
 cheer.
R.
ICE.
 e received by the
 Monday evening,
 supplying and in-
 amewell fire alarm
 s can be learned
 of the fire depart-
F. Macdonald,
Fire, Water and
Light Committee.
 n this 3rd-day of
to Let.
 upper half of 69 be-
 le or without mas-
 sable parties. Apply
ZIAS TURENNE.
ICE.
 y given that I will
 for any debts con-
 ny written order.
 1903.
GEO. O'CONNOR.
n-Route
ers.
se
m.
 le and Eagle per
 days 10 a.m.
 ly to
 G. City Ticket Agent
Is
Short Line
to
icago
d All
stern Points
ic Coast con-
Depot
communicate
attle, Wn.
thern
R"
EVERY DAY
All Modern
address the
TLE, WASH.

REMAINS TO BE MOVED
Pioneer's Body to be Sent to Juneau
Town on Gastineau Channel Will be Final Resting Place of Its Godfather.

Within a day or two arrangements will be completed for taking up and shipping the remains of the late Joe Juneau from this place, to the town named for him on Gastineau channel, Juneau, Alaska.

Only recently Geo. Butler, for some years a resident of Juneau, received a letter from John Olds, a prominent citizen of that place, stating that it was the well known wish of the deceased pioneer to be buried in the place he had named years ago. Although Joe Juneau had prospected the Pacific coast from Peru to Point Barrow and had made many very rich discoveries in his time he died penniless in Dawson two years ago and it is to comply with one of the few desires ever expressed by the old man that his remains will be shipped to Juneau for final interment.

The letter to Butler states that the writer had arranged with the Pacific Coast Steamship Company for free transportation of the remains from Skagway to Juneau. Since receiving the letter Mr. Butler has talked with agent Frank Mortimer who has agreed to take the remains to Whitehorse on the Casca free of charge and the White Pass Company will not charge to deliver them in Skagway on the same terms, the only expense connected with the transfer being that of the undertaker who will take up the body and prepare it for shipment. No public subscription will be taken, the old acquaintances of the dead pioneer whom everybody liked, preferring to bear the expense and look after the details of the matter without assistance from those who knew not the old man in life.

Charges Revived
 Manila, June 22.—The charges that American officers looted public buildings in Manila after the surrender of the city in 1898 have been revived and may possibly lead to a formal investigation.

Recently the authorities endeavored to locate certain pictures and art objects belonging to the museum, and the inquiry showed that they had been given a Filipino to take care of after the surrender.

The Filipino officers tried to prove that some American officers received the pictures and it is claimed that a former staff officer abstracted a silver service from the Malacan palace. The government may ask the war department to investigate the matter. Governor Taft has returned from Baguio. His health is completely restored.

Made Hit
 Victoria, B.C., June 22.—Steamer Libenian, which arrived from the Orient yesterday, brought among her passengers the Pollard Juvenile Opera Company, who made a hit in Seattle last year. They cleaned up \$2,000 in a short engagement at Vancouver, and also did well at Shanghai. The night stands were played at Yokohama and Kobe en route here. They commence their second American tour on Monday, when they begin a week's engagement here.

Klondike Souvenirs, Goetzman's, photos, \$1.00. 125 Second ave.
 Job Printing at Nugget office.

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

HOTEL ARRIVALS.
EMPIRE.—A. B. Thompson, L. A. Crechette, Saml. Thurber, O. E. Martin, James McBride, J. A. Ludvigsen, Thomas S. Cool, W. A. Ewman, Thos. Conber, M. McMillen, T. P. Smith.
KLONDIKE.—T. D. McFarlane, Mrs. Cross, John McDonald, J. Anshautz, L. R. Doggett, J. Anderson Paul Fisher, Frank Bonato, Harry Carpenter, G. Siroinni, A. Siroinni, P. Bogg, John Fretrikson, H. Mason, M. A. Harding, Jno. Young, H. C. Simon, wife and family, H. Carew, S. A. Ellis, J. Murray, John A. Cameron, John Bargey.
FAIRVIEW.—D. A. Dennison, Mr. and Mrs. Scrusse, Robt. Soutan, Jno. Morris, J. D. Tiller, Mike Connelly, Alfred Anderson, J. Larsen, George Fulton, Kittie Crane, Miss Paskie, D. Edwards, G. Ferguson, F. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. M. Hudson, F. L. Holmes, Thomas O. Donald, Jr., Paul Weissner, Mr. Johnson, John Paris, Mike Kelly, W. C. Young, C. J. Vitquam, H. Naake, F. Carr, E. E. Ray, Geo. Clarke, W. W. Archibald.
Was no Coward
 C. R. Snyder, who is writing a history of Osage county, Kan., in the Burlingame Enterprise, gives a chapter to Senator Preston B. Plumb, in which he recalls that Plumb was accused of cowardice in consequence of his failure to attack Quantrel after the massacre at Lawrence, and quotes Joseph Bratton, one of the Osage pioneers, as saying:
 "I fought and licked a man once who said that Plumb was a coward. I knew that he was no coward from a Burlingame instance with which I was familiar. Along about the spring of 1860, when we were running the hotel, and the stage from Lawrence to Emporia stopped at our place for meals, Preston B. Plumb was on it one night, and during supper heard talk of smallpox having broke out here. A man stopping with I. A. Titus came down with the disease, and as soon as it was known what it was he was carried off half a mile up on the hill to an empty hut and left there alone to die.
 "No one being willing to nurse him, Plumb, hearing of the case, resolved to stop off and go and look after the man, even at the risk of his own life. He got George Bratton to fix up a basket of toast and eatables, take his light and a roll of blankets and show

him to the sick man. Mr. Bratton did so, going near enough to help Plumb all he could. Plumb found out the sick man's condition, and cared for him that night. The next morning, learning that Abel Polley had once had the smallpox, he got him to admit the sick man to his cabin because it was more comfortable. They two cared for the man the best they knew how until he died.
 "When all was over Plumb cleaned up, changed his clothes and continued his journey on to Emporia, only to be taken down with the dreadful disease himself, and to be carried off to one side and undergo the forced absence of friends' care. And at last, when he was over the disease, to be branded with the marks the balance of his life. That was true courage."
Welcomes New King
 St. Petersburg, June 18.—An official note was published in the Gazette today recognizing Peter Karageorgevitch as king of Serbia and welcoming his accession.
 In brief the note declares that it is incumbent upon King Peter to avenge the assassination of King Alexander and Queen Draga and expresses the conviction that he will know how to severely punish the regicides whose misdeeds should not be visited on the entire Serbian nation or army.
 The note adds that it would be dangerous to the tranquility of Serbia to leave the crime unpunished. On this subject the note says:
 "The imperial government while halting the election of the new monarch, scion of a glorious dynasty, and wishing all success, he has so well begun, to the supreme head of the Serbian people, which is allied to Russia by ties of religion, can nevertheless not refrain from expressing the confident hope that King Peter will be able to give evidence of his sense of justice and firmness, of will by adopting measures at the outset to investigate the abominable deed that has been committed and mete out rigorous punishment to those traitorous criminals who have stained themselves with the infamy attaching to regicides.
 "Of course the entire Serbian nation or army cannot be held responsible for the crime which revolts public conscience, yet it would be dangerous to Serbia's internal peace not to exact expiation for the revolution carried out with violence by the military. Such neglect would inevitably react in an unfavorable manner on

the relations of all the states with Serbia and would create for Serbia serious difficulties at the very commencement of the reign of King Peter."
Their Russian co-religionists offer to God supplications for the repose of the souls of King Alexander and his consort who have met an untimely end, and they invoke the blessings of the Almighty on King Peter for the welfare and prosperity of the Serbian people.
Advocates Lynching
 Wilmington, Del., June 23.—Rev. Robert A. E. Elwood, pastor of the Olivet Presbyterian church, preached a sensational sermon on the probable lynching of White last evening. He took his text from Corinthians v. 13: "Therefore, put away from among yourselves that wicked person." In referring to a speedy trial of the negro, Rev. Elwood said:
 "I call especial attention to that part of the text found in the constitution in which it says 'In all criminal prosecutions the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial.'
 "On the day of this terrible crime the officers arrested a man supposed to be guilty. He was taken before a magistrate and held without bail. Tonight he is in jail with armed guards parading about for his protection, waiting until the middle of September. Is that speedy? Is it even constitutional? Oh, honorable judges, call the court and establish a precedent and the girls of this state, the wives of the homes and the mothers of our firebrands and our beloved sisters will not be sorry and neither will you.
 "And honorable judges," he continued, "if you do not hear and heed these appeals and that prisoner should be taken out and lynched, then let me say to you with a full realization of the responsibility of my words, even as Nathan said to King David of old, after his soldiers had killed Uriah, 'Thou art the man!' so I would say to you. The responsibility for lynching would be yours, for delaying the execution of the law.
 "Should the murderer of Miss Bishop be lynched? Yes, but only under one condition, and that is this: 'If his trial shall be delayed until September and then, though he be proven guilty, through some technicality of the law or any undue influence upon either judge or jury, he be not given capital punishment, then

the citizens of the state should arise in their might and execute the criminal and thus uphold the majesty of the law."
Give Himself Up
 Boston, Mass., June 22.—Without funds and hungry, with no place to sleep, wet and footsore, Dr. Walter M. Price, once a prosperous physician and surgeon of this city, has surrendered to the police. He explained that a warrant had been issued against him more than a year ago on a charge of performing a criminal operation. He was tired of dodging

the police, he said, and wanted to be locked up and then given a trial. Dr. Price was taken to jail.
Died at His Home
 New York, June, 23.—Louis Iggewersen, former agent in New York of the German Immigration Society and later of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe and New York Central Railways, is dead at his home in Yonkers, aged 56 years. He was one of the founders of the Improved Order of Red Men and supreme vice-commander of the order.

Alaska Flyers
 ...Operated by the...
Alaska Steamship Company
 Dolphin and Humboldt Leave Skagway Every Five Days.
 FRANK E. BURNS, Supt. 606 First Avenue, Seattle.
 ELMER A. FRIEND, Skagway Agent

Pacific Packing and Navigation Co.
 Successors to Pacific Steam Whaling Co.
 FOR
Copper River and Cook's Inlet
 YAKUTAT, ORCA, VALDEZ, HOMER.
 FOR ALL PORTS in Western Alaska Steamer Newport Sails from Juneau on First of Each Month
 OFFICES SEATTLE Cor. First Ave. and Yesler Way. SAN FRANCISCO No. 30 California Street

TAKE A LOOK
 And see if you need any Office Stationery. If you do come and see us, and

TAKE ANOTHER LOOK
 At our line of Job Printing Stock. We can supply you with anything in the printing line from a Shipping Tag to a Blank Book

Steamboat Tickets, Bills of Lading, Etc.
 A SPECIALTY.
 As to Prices and Execution of Work We Defy Competition.

Klondike Nugget Job Printing Dept.
 We Do the Rest.
 Ring Up Phone No. 12.

HAPPILY MARRIED

Miss Richardson a Beautiful Bride

Ceremony at St. Paul's Church and Wedding Reception at Hotel Cecil.

One of the most sweetly solemn events that has transpired in society circles for many months was the marriage Saturday evening at St. Paul's church of Mr. Edward Bennett to Miss Richardson at 8 o'clock. The beautiful service of the Episcopal church was read by the Rev. Mr. Warren, rector of St. Paul's, who was assisted by the Rev. P. T. Rowe, bishop of Alaska. Miss Miles presided at the organ and the choir was considerably augmented by the addition of Mrs. John McDougall, Miss Macfarlane and others. A feature of the service was its extreme simplicity, the absence of any attempt at lavishness being refreshing at a time when persons are wont too often to think of nothing but the pomp and display. The church was entirely undecorated with the exception of two beautiful bouquets of native flowers that adorned the altar, one on each side. St. Paul's was crowded with the friends and relatives of the contracting parties and with each fresh arrival necks were strained in an effort to get the first glimpse of the bride as the party entered the church. The organ had pealed forth the exquisite measures of the bridal march from "Lohengrin," and it was while improvising upon an original theme that the groom accompanied by his best man, Mr. A. Allayne Jones, quietly entered from the vestry room and took their places at the chancel. Both were attired in business suits in lieu of the conventional evening dress. The priest gave out a hymn and

while the congregation was standing the bride party slowly moved up the aisle, the bride being supported by her brother in law, Mr. J. Langlois Bell, and followed by the bridesmaid, Miss Emma Macfarlane. The service was begun and in a low but audible voice the responses were given, each promising to love, honor and cherish the other. After the words had been pronounced making them man and wife the couple advanced beyond the choir stalls to the altar and received the admonitions and blessing from the bishop and as they turned to retire to the rector's study in order to sign the registry the organ gave forth the immortal strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march signifying the indissoluble binding of two hearts that beat as one. The registry signed, the bride and groom returned to the church and with the groomsmen and bridesmaid marched down the aisle to the entrance where they were greeted with a deluge of rice. Just as they were entering a carriage some one on the church steps hurled an old shoe at the happy couple, but as the thrower's aim was bad the driver was the one to suffer, the emblem of good luck catching him back of the ear, much to the delight of the crowd.

The bride, one of the prettiest and most popular young ladies to have ever graced Dawson by her residence here, looked radiant as she passed out of the church upon the arm of her newly acquired possession, her husband. She was gowned in a beautiful French creation of white embroidered organdy and wore a hat of white tulle. Miss Emma Macfarlane, bridesmaid, also wore a gown of white organdy. After the ceremony the wedding party drove to the Hotel Cecil where a lunch was served in honor of the event. The dining room was very prettily decorated and the collation was most dainty. The friends partaking of the repast in addition to the bride and groom were: Bishop and Mrs. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. J. Langlois Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dougall, Miss Bell, Miss Doris Belf, Miss Macfarlane, Miss Emma Macfarlane, Rev. Mr. Warren, Mr. A. Allayne Jones, Mr. J. B. Bell, Mr. W. Gibson, Mr. Dick Cowan and Mr. J. W. Mackay. The groom is a successful miner who has been in the country since '98, originally hailing from New Zealand. He is this season operating 85 below level on Dominion where for the present he and his bride will be domiciled. Saturday evening they were guests at the Cecil leaving yesterday for their home on the creeks.

Many Men Necessary
Heppner, Or., June 23.—A heavy-hearted congregation gathered for mournful worship yesterday in the single remaining little Heppner church. It was the only service held. Outside ministers officiated, and the scene was touching.

Squadron Arrives.
Kiel, June 23.—The United States European squadron, Rear Admiral Cotton in command, reached its anchorage opposite the yacht clubhouse at noon today. The fleet commanded by Admiral Prince Henry of Prussia, consisting of eight battleships and six cruisers, saluted the American vessel and the band of the German flagship played "America."

Princess Henry's Visit.
The German fleet, under the command of Admiral Prince Henry of Prussia, arrived at Dawson today. The fleet consisted of eight battleships and six cruisers. The German flagship played "America."

Princess Henry's Visit.
The German fleet, under the command of Admiral Prince Henry of Prussia, arrived at Dawson today. The fleet consisted of eight battleships and six cruisers. The German flagship played "America."

Princess Henry's Visit.
The German fleet, under the command of Admiral Prince Henry of Prussia, arrived at Dawson today. The fleet consisted of eight battleships and six cruisers. The German flagship played "America."

Princess Henry's Visit.
The German fleet, under the command of Admiral Prince Henry of Prussia, arrived at Dawson today. The fleet consisted of eight battleships and six cruisers. The German flagship played "America."

Princess Henry's Visit.
The German fleet, under the command of Admiral Prince Henry of Prussia, arrived at Dawson today. The fleet consisted of eight battleships and six cruisers. The German flagship played "America."

Princess Henry's Visit.
The German fleet, under the command of Admiral Prince Henry of Prussia, arrived at Dawson today. The fleet consisted of eight battleships and six cruisers. The German flagship played "America."

Situation Serious
New Westminster, B.C., June 23.—The secretary of the fishermen's union on the Fraser river was interviewed today and stated that there would doubtless be one of the greatest strikes on the Fraser this year that has ever been known in British Columbia.

Situation Serious
New Westminster, B.C., June 23.—The secretary of the fishermen's union on the Fraser river was interviewed today and stated that there would doubtless be one of the greatest strikes on the Fraser this year that has ever been known in British Columbia.

Situation Serious
New Westminster, B.C., June 23.—The secretary of the fishermen's union on the Fraser river was interviewed today and stated that there would doubtless be one of the greatest strikes on the Fraser this year that has ever been known in British Columbia.

Situation Serious
New Westminster, B.C., June 23.—The secretary of the fishermen's union on the Fraser river was interviewed today and stated that there would doubtless be one of the greatest strikes on the Fraser this year that has ever been known in British Columbia.

Situation Serious
New Westminster, B.C., June 23.—The secretary of the fishermen's union on the Fraser river was interviewed today and stated that there would doubtless be one of the greatest strikes on the Fraser this year that has ever been known in British Columbia.

Situation Serious
New Westminster, B.C., June 23.—The secretary of the fishermen's union on the Fraser river was interviewed today and stated that there would doubtless be one of the greatest strikes on the Fraser this year that has ever been known in British Columbia.

Situation Serious
New Westminster, B.C., June 23.—The secretary of the fishermen's union on the Fraser river was interviewed today and stated that there would doubtless be one of the greatest strikes on the Fraser this year that has ever been known in British Columbia.

Situation Serious
New Westminster, B.C., June 23.—The secretary of the fishermen's union on the Fraser river was interviewed today and stated that there would doubtless be one of the greatest strikes on the Fraser this year that has ever been known in British Columbia.

Situation Serious
New Westminster, B.C., June 23.—The secretary of the fishermen's union on the Fraser river was interviewed today and stated that there would doubtless be one of the greatest strikes on the Fraser this year that has ever been known in British Columbia.

Search for Relics
North Yakima, June 22.—Hartley Smith, archaeologist of the American Museum of Natural Science of New York, is in the Yakima valley searching for possible remains of a prehistoric people. He has discovered near this place an ancient quarry where the material was secured to make the arrow points. A pit and dump was found near the quarry, as well as numerous stone hammers lying about which were used in treating the stone.

Search for Relics
North Yakima, June 22.—Hartley Smith, archaeologist of the American Museum of Natural Science of New York, is in the Yakima valley searching for possible remains of a prehistoric people. He has discovered near this place an ancient quarry where the material was secured to make the arrow points. A pit and dump was found near the quarry, as well as numerous stone hammers lying about which were used in treating the stone.

Search for Relics
North Yakima, June 22.—Hartley Smith, archaeologist of the American Museum of Natural Science of New York, is in the Yakima valley searching for possible remains of a prehistoric people. He has discovered near this place an ancient quarry where the material was secured to make the arrow points. A pit and dump was found near the quarry, as well as numerous stone hammers lying about which were used in treating the stone.

Search for Relics
North Yakima, June 22.—Hartley Smith, archaeologist of the American Museum of Natural Science of New York, is in the Yakima valley searching for possible remains of a prehistoric people. He has discovered near this place an ancient quarry where the material was secured to make the arrow points. A pit and dump was found near the quarry, as well as numerous stone hammers lying about which were used in treating the stone.

Search for Relics
North Yakima, June 22.—Hartley Smith, archaeologist of the American Museum of Natural Science of New York, is in the Yakima valley searching for possible remains of a prehistoric people. He has discovered near this place an ancient quarry where the material was secured to make the arrow points. A pit and dump was found near the quarry, as well as numerous stone hammers lying about which were used in treating the stone.

Search for Relics
North Yakima, June 22.—Hartley Smith, archaeologist of the American Museum of Natural Science of New York, is in the Yakima valley searching for possible remains of a prehistoric people. He has discovered near this place an ancient quarry where the material was secured to make the arrow points. A pit and dump was found near the quarry, as well as numerous stone hammers lying about which were used in treating the stone.

Search for Relics
North Yakima, June 22.—Hartley Smith, archaeologist of the American Museum of Natural Science of New York, is in the Yakima valley searching for possible remains of a prehistoric people. He has discovered near this place an ancient quarry where the material was secured to make the arrow points. A pit and dump was found near the quarry, as well as numerous stone hammers lying about which were used in treating the stone.

Search for Relics
North Yakima, June 22.—Hartley Smith, archaeologist of the American Museum of Natural Science of New York, is in the Yakima valley searching for possible remains of a prehistoric people. He has discovered near this place an ancient quarry where the material was secured to make the arrow points. A pit and dump was found near the quarry, as well as numerous stone hammers lying about which were used in treating the stone.

Search for Relics
North Yakima, June 22.—Hartley Smith, archaeologist of the American Museum of Natural Science of New York, is in the Yakima valley searching for possible remains of a prehistoric people. He has discovered near this place an ancient quarry where the material was secured to make the arrow points. A pit and dump was found near the quarry, as well as numerous stone hammers lying about which were used in treating the stone.

Search for Relics
North Yakima, June 22.—Hartley Smith, archaeologist of the American Museum of Natural Science of New York, is in the Yakima valley searching for possible remains of a prehistoric people. He has discovered near this place an ancient quarry where the material was secured to make the arrow points. A pit and dump was found near the quarry, as well as numerous stone hammers lying about which were used in treating the stone.

Search for Relics
North Yakima, June 22.—Hartley Smith, archaeologist of the American Museum of Natural Science of New York, is in the Yakima valley searching for possible remains of a prehistoric people. He has discovered near this place an ancient quarry where the material was secured to make the arrow points. A pit and dump was found near the quarry, as well as numerous stone hammers lying about which were used in treating the stone.

Search for Relics
North Yakima, June 22.—Hartley Smith, archaeologist of the American Museum of Natural Science of New York, is in the Yakima valley searching for possible remains of a prehistoric people. He has discovered near this place an ancient quarry where the material was secured to make the arrow points. A pit and dump was found near the quarry, as well as numerous stone hammers lying about which were used in treating the stone.

Search for Relics
North Yakima, June 22.—Hartley Smith, archaeologist of the American Museum of Natural Science of New York, is in the Yakima valley searching for possible remains of a prehistoric people. He has discovered near this place an ancient quarry where the material was secured to make the arrow points. A pit and dump was found near the quarry, as well as numerous stone hammers lying about which were used in treating the stone.

Search for Relics
North Yakima, June 22.—Hartley Smith, archaeologist of the American Museum of Natural Science of New York, is in the Yakima valley searching for possible remains of a prehistoric people. He has discovered near this place an ancient quarry where the material was secured to make the arrow points. A pit and dump was found near the quarry, as well as numerous stone hammers lying about which were used in treating the stone.

Search for Relics
North Yakima, June 22.—Hartley Smith, archaeologist of the American Museum of Natural Science of New York, is in the Yakima valley searching for possible remains of a prehistoric people. He has discovered near this place an ancient quarry where the material was secured to make the arrow points. A pit and dump was found near the quarry, as well as numerous stone hammers lying about which were used in treating the stone.

Search for Relics
North Yakima, June 22.—Hartley Smith, archaeologist of the American Museum of Natural Science of New York, is in the Yakima valley searching for possible remains of a prehistoric people. He has discovered near this place an ancient quarry where the material was secured to make the arrow points. A pit and dump was found near the quarry, as well as numerous stone hammers lying about which were used in treating the stone.

Search for Relics
North Yakima, June 22.—Hartley Smith, archaeologist of the American Museum of Natural Science of New York, is in the Yakima valley searching for possible remains of a prehistoric people. He has discovered near this place an ancient quarry where the material was secured to make the arrow points. A pit and dump was found near the quarry, as well as numerous stone hammers lying about which were used in treating the stone.

Search for Relics
North Yakima, June 22.—Hartley Smith, archaeologist of the American Museum of Natural Science of New York, is in the Yakima valley searching for possible remains of a prehistoric people. He has discovered near this place an ancient quarry where the material was secured to make the arrow points. A pit and dump was found near the quarry, as well as numerous stone hammers lying about which were used in treating the stone.

Excursionists to Eagle
Most Enjoyable Time—Royally Treated.

FREE!

FREE!

FREE!

SPECIAL OFFER!

The Nugget has made arrangements with the publishers of the Toronto Globe, whereby we are enabled to offer the Weekly Globe to all subscribers who pay six months in advance subscription to the Nugget. Our terms with the Globe publishers are such that we are enabled to make this offer by reason of the saving of expense involved in making monthly collections. The Weekly Toronto Globe is one of Canada's greatest papers, and with the Daily or Semi-Weekly Nugget will keep all newspaper readers in close touch with local and outside events. If you desire to take advantage of this unparalleled offer cut out the following coupon and mail to this office, or hand to any Nugget carrier.

COUPON. The Klondike Nugget Special Subscription Offer. To the Manager Klondike Nugget, Dawson, Y.T. Dear Sir:—Enclosed find \$12 in payment for six months subscription to the Klondike Nugget and the Weekly Toronto Globe as per your special offer. Yours very truly, Address. Note: All parties residing in the town of Dawson are entitled to receive the daily issue of the Nugget under this offer and those residing on the creeks will receive the semi-weekly issue. The offer is made to new subscribers and to old ones who extend their subscriptions for the stipulated period of six months. THE KLONDIKE NUGGET.

The Klondike Nugget and Toronto Globe.

Batteries—Stevens, Don Callahan. Stevens struck out ten. The lineup and play in game was as follows: Dawson—Doyle 2b, Smith 1b, Henderson 3b, Stewart 4b, Hobson ss, St. Douc c. Eagle—Witt 1b, Yokum c, Kerr p, Latimer ss, Wertheimer 3b, Zimmer 4b. Not a cloud obscured bright morning until night. Respect Eagle was more than. The residents of American town spared expense in smoking the victim, the eagle screamed had not heard him scream and all in all the event to be remembered by both visited. At 3 o'clock Saturday sized but pleased excursion turned to the steamer and was later were heard making port at 6:30 pm. ing without one unpleasant. The pleasure of the. An evidence that the appreciated the courtesy extended to them by officers and crew of the Tyrrell, the following presented by Col. Chas. and signed by every passenger was presented to Mr. Tyrrell. We, the undersigned wish to express our thanks to Eagle City on July extend our thanks to O'Brien, owner of the bell, also the officers and courteous treatment everyone during the. No vital statistics state. The 10th grade component is in this is true. We can married, the records in the recorder of deeds into registration for. But only the family depended on to show we were born, and it is fashion to have a in every household, and the Klondike may be evidence. Klondike. 200 photos, \$1.00.

STRIPPED OF FEATHERS

American Eagle Snatched Bald-Headed

Excursionists to Eagle Report a Most Enjoyable Time—Were Royally Treated.

Those who were so fortunate as to be able to join the A. B. excursion to Eagle are elated over the trip which is voted by all to have been the most pleasant ever conducted on the Yukon. The steamer Tyrrell with about 125 excursionists got away for Eagle about 12:30 Friday night, reaching the latter place about 7 a. m. Those who so desired sought the seclusion of their staterooms for the remainder of the night on the way down but the majority danced out the night, good music being provided whenever wanted, day or night. Eagle's citizens were out en masse to meet and welcome the visitors who devoted the first two hours after their arrival to taking in the town and "rubbering." At 11 o'clock the day's sports began, the program and winners of the events being as follows:

- Two hundred yards—E. R. Jeason, Eagle, first; Connor, Eagle, second.
- Shot putting—Constable McMillan, Dawson, first; Douse, Dawson, second.
- Potato race—Constable McMillan, Dawson, first; Connor, Eagle, second.
- Half-mile foot race—Cole, Eagle, first; Kerr, Eagle, second.
- One hundred yard dash—Duncan, Dawson, first; Kerr, Eagle, second.
- Running high jump—Constable McMillan, Dawson, first; Kerr, Eagle, second.
- Hurdle race—Kerr, first; Constable McMillan, second.
- Pole vaulting—Duncan, Dawson, first; Wilson, Eagle, second.

The Dawson team defeated Eagle in the ninth inning. The score was 10 to 9. The game was closely contested.

- Batteries—Stevens, Douse; Kerr, Callahan.
- Stevens struck out ten; Kerr nine.
- The lineup and play in the baseball game was as follows:

Not a cloud obscured the horizon from morning until night and in that respect Eagle was more favored than Dawson. The residents of the little American town spared no pains or expense in making the visitors feel at home, the eagle screamed as many had not heard him scream for years and all in all the event was one long to be remembered by both visitor and visited.

At 8 o'clock Saturday night the tired but pleased excursionists returned to the steamer and a few minutes later were headed for home, making port at 6:30 yesterday evening without one unpleasant feature to mar the pleasure of the trip.

As evidence that the excursionists appreciated the courtesy and treatment extended to them by the owner, officers and crew of the good ship Tyrrell, the following testimonial presented by Col. Chas. Reichenbach and signed by every passenger aboard was presented to Mr. Thos. O'Brien, owner of the Tyrrell, on the homeward voyage.

"We, the undersigned passengers wish to express our thanks to the A. B. lodge for the pleasant excursion to Eagle City on July 5th. We also extend our thanks to Mr. Thos. O'Brien, owner of the steamer Tyrrell, also the officers for their kind and courteous treatment afforded to everyone during the entire trip."

No vital statistics are kept in this state. It is practically the only commonwealth in existence of which this is true. We can prove we were married; the records in the office of the recorder of deeds can be brought into requisition for that purpose. But only the family Bible can be depended on to show when and where we were born, and it is no longer the fashion to have a family Bible in every household, and as for death, the tombstone may be presented as evidence.—Kansas City Journal.

Klondike Souvenirs. Gletzman's, 200 photos, \$1.00. 125 Second ave.

QUARTZ MINERS

Are Invited to Meet for Friendly Discussion

Ever since the summer of '97 there has been a growing interest to the value of the quartz of this vicinity, some thousands of claims have been staked and some of them partially developed, and yet there is not a single quartz mine in active operation. There must be a reason for this; probably several. Some seem to think it is for the lack of organized effort, or at least that organized effort might at least materially aid the present situation. As to the lines upon which such organization should be formed there are several opinions.

It is now proposed to call a preliminary meeting of quartz prospectors, the quartz mine owners and those taking a business interest in quartz development to whom the prospector has to look for financial aid. This is to be held at half past eight on Thursday evening, in the large room over the Standard Library restaurant, the use of which for this purpose has been generously given by Mr. Horkan. All interested in quartz are invited and it is to be merely a social gathering for a preliminary chat upon the forming of a quartz association. Those with propositions upon the subject are specially invited.

Brutal Robbery

Chicago, June 20.—An amazing story of how a beautiful girl was drugged by her male companion, taken to a hotel, robbed of \$2,000 worth of diamonds and left in a comatose condition, was made public yesterday by the police, who are working on the case.

Miss May Morris, of 212 East Huron street, is the victim of the robbery, which the police declare to have been one of the most brutal and audacious that has occurred in Chicago in many months.

Miss Morris claims she was drugged in the Pompeian room at the Annex. From there she was taken to the Hotel Cecil, where, in a semi-unconscious condition, she lay in a room for several hours.

When she finally awakened from the sleep that had been induced by the drugs, she discovered that she had been robbed of all her valuables. No arrest has been made and absolutely no trace of the diamonds taken from the young woman has been found.

Whips a Cougar

St. Helens, Or., June 20.—Miss Ida Grimes, a young woman living on the Washington side of the Columbia, three miles north of Woodland, on the Kalama road, beat a young cougar with her riding whip and made her escape Wednesday morning. William Goering, who lives in that neighborhood, was here today, and is responsible for the story.

Miss Grimes lives with her uncle and every morning and evening rides on horseback to the Hill ranch to assist in the milking. She was making her return trip Wednesday, when she was attacked ferociously by the young cougar, receiving several body scratches, and her clothing was also badly torn.

Miss Grimes defended herself with her riding whip and finally pulled her horse away from the hungry cub. The animal was about the size of a dog, and had evidently just been weaned by the mother.

In this condition the young animals are said to be about half-starved, and will tackle almost anything that happens to be in close distance.

Plot Discovered

New York, June 18.—In connection with the arrests a few days ago in Peru of numerous politicians, a Herald dispatch from Lima says:

The government has nipped in the bud a plot to seize the government by means of falsified documents to be incorporated in a report of congress. It was the purpose to annul the election of Camdano and proclaim another president.

Dissolution of congress by force and perhaps by fighting in the streets would have followed. The prisoners were released and sent home with a warning to remain there.

The Quebec cantilever bridge, now under construction across the St. Lawrence river, will have a span 1,800 feet long, or ninety feet longer than the main span of the Fifth of North bridge in Scotland and the longest span of this kind in the world. The short spans on each side will be 500 feet, besides a truss span 210 feet long between the anchor pier and the shore abutment. The total length is 3,900 feet. The bridge will carry a double track railway, besides a trolley track and ordinary roadway.—Engineering News.

The Nugget's stock of job printing materials is the best that ever came to Dawson.

JUDGMENT RENDERED

The Dominion Land Surveyor Scored

Rush of Securing Injunction Unnecessary and His Lordship is Provoked.

Mr. Justice Craig this morning rendered a judgment in which considerable interest was shown, though the question at issue was not one of much consequence. In his decision his lordship takes occasion to administer a scathing rebuke to a dominion land surveyor who has it is alleged been very careless of the contents and statements contained in an affidavit to which he had affixed his signature and taken his oath. The case is entitled Louis Johnston vs M. Davis and Charles Delinde and the action was one of damages for the cancellation of a lay agreement by reason of the plaintiff not having conformed with the terms of the lease. The judgment contains a very comprehensive gist of the case and a review of the facts leading up to the filing of the suit, for which reason it is given in full together with the opinion and decision of his lordship as to its disposition, which is as follows:

"This case was argued on a motion for judgment upon the affidavits, cross-affidavits and examination of the parties upon their affidavits. The plaintiff is the lessee or the holder under a document which is called a lease, of a certain quantity of placer mining lands, with the right to mine therein, paying to the lessor 50 per cent of the product as remuneration or compensation for the lease or license. The document under which the plaintiff takes is dated on the 10th of October and leases to the plaintiff a parcel known as No. 29, 50 by 75 feet more or less, the right to mine the same continuously from the date of the document until the 1st of July following. The plaintiff brings action to restrain the defendants from washing up gold dirt taken from the ground in question. The facts, as I gather them from the material, are that the plaintiff did nothing on this ground until the 16th December when he started to sink a shaft—a spadeful working, a foot one day and a few inches another day, not putting in by any means full time, until he got down a depth of eight feet and some inches. After this he abandoned and went away to work on the government road and generally left the claim, being in Dawson and other places, but certainly not working the mine under the conditions of his lease. He came back again and worked a day or two, again abandoning the operations. During all this time the lessor (one Andrews) was complaining of his work and finally gave him notice that he must quit for non-performance of his lease in that he was not continuously working the mine. The plaintiff admits these repeated warnings and admits that he was ordered off the mine and that he went to seek legal advice upon the matter. While he was away Andrews took possession and granted a lease, or what is known in this country as a lay, on the same ground to Lucey, Dyan & Co., who took out about 800 buckets. While they were in possession the defendants by accident discovered that they were over on the line of this particular piece of ground and got leave from Lucey, Dyan & Co., the then holders of the ground, to continue working until they took out a small piece of ground, this being got out they abandoned their work. During all this time the plaintiff took no action; he made no complaint; he seemed to have been off the ground altogether. In his affidavit he swears that he gave the defendants notice to discontinue. This is a falsehood on its face and is sworn evidently with intent to mislead the court. He said, 'When I discovered that the defendants had been trespassing upon and removing pay dirt from the ground held by me as aforesaid I notified them to discontinue said trespassing.' In his examination this is clearly disproved. He gave no notice whatever, while the work was going on and not for some weeks after did he complain. Now, discontinuance of work has only one meaning; it means the stopping of something which is going on and certainly by a stretch of the English language can discontinuance be interpreted to mean complaints weeks after the operations have ceased. While speaking about the plaintiff I may say that his entire examination was most unsatisfactory and certainly showed an intention not to give full

information. The matter is complicated by the fact that the plaintiff came back on the ground, and was allowed to continue his lay, and afterwards worked and took out dirt. The lessor Andrews says that he allowed him back as the quietest way of settling the matter, not as acknowledging that he had no right to eject or declare a forfeiture, but simply as a re-entry as a settlement of a pending matter, and I think this is the correct conclusion to be drawn from all the facts. I would certainly hold that at the time that Andrews took possession and re-granted to Lucey, Dyan & Co., the acts of the plaintiff constituted a forfeiture and abandonment of the claim. Even if the words 'mine the same continuously from the date of the lease' had not been in the document, from the very nature of the document itself one would infer that continuous mining was in the contemplation of the parties and that if the lease had been granted for the term for which it was granted for the mining of the placer ground, the conduct of the plaintiff would have justified the lessor in revoking and cancelling the grant or license. But coupled with these words is the condition which follows in the lease that upon any violation of the provisions contained in the lease the lessee shall forfeit all rights hereunder at the option of the lessor and the lessor shall thereupon be forthwith entitled without notice to the lessee to retake possession of the said mining ground and eject all persons therefrom. There was no need for any forcible entry under this lease, the plaintiff was not on the ground when possession was retaken, and his granting of a new lease was evidence of his revocation of the former one and his claim of right under the forfeiture, and I do not think that the subsequent allowance of the plaintiff on the ground to continue his lay was an admission that he had no right to declare the forfeiture which he did. It is clear that the entry and mining of the defendants was made while the forfeiture existed and while the lessor was in possession, and if Lucey, Dyan & Co. are right in being in possession then the defendants may justify under their possession. There could hardly be a less meritorious action upon all the facts. The plaintiff was negligent and careless and indifferent and is entitled to no consideration from a view of his whole conduct in this matter.

"Then as to the affidavit of Adam Fawcett, Dominion land surveyor, which affidavit was part of the material upon which the injunction was granted, I have only this to say, that I cannot conceive how any person occupying the position of a Dominion land surveyor could make such an affidavit, if he used ordinary care and common sense. He says 'I estimate the fair average value of such pay dirt so removed to be 15 cents per pan and that the total value of such dirt is about \$837.' In his cross-examination upon this affidavit he swears he never panned a pan of dirt on the claim, that he had no idea of the value, he did not know the depth of pay, and his entire information was gathered from hearsay from the miners on adjoining claims. Now, Mr. Fawcett must have known that the affidavit which he was making was intended to be used on an application before the court and that the court was entitled to place considerable confidence upon the affidavit of a professional gentleman. How he can swear to an estimate of value and specify the value at 15 cents when he never made any panning upon which to base any estimate whatever I fail to understand. Certainly the court is entitled to expect when professional gentlemen make affidavits of their work for use upon serious applications of the nature of injunction, that those who make them have first-hand information and base their affidavits upon their own knowledge and upon their own investigation. Then he did not disclose the entire result of his survey because there was some dispute as to where the posts on the ground should be and upon his own showing if the posts on the ground were taken as the boundaries of the claim then the encroachment sworn to is too large. I do not think that the dirt, on the evidence, was more than what is known as five-cent dirt. It seems that the operations being charged with the 50 per cent payment to the lessor would not under those conditions produce more than wages. The plaintiff has therefore not been damaged to any extent because he was not working there but at other places. The ground has not been worked out by any means. As appears from the evidence, he has wholly abandoned his lay and removed his machinery, so that he has not been injured one cent by the operations of the defendants.

"This injunction was obtained late at night upon the material which I have mentioned, upon the representation of counsel that there was great emergency and hurry, but upon closer perusal of the papers I find that the

survey was made on the 23rd February and all the facts known then and a close investigation of the whole matter would have shown that it was one of very little moment indeed. The application for the injunction was delayed until the 2nd of May and then rushed on at a late hour of the night when little time for perusal of the papers was allowed. I can only say that repeated experiences of this nature may have the effect of causing the court to refuse really meritorious applications which are emergent and cause delay for a closer perusal of the papers, thus damaging parties who have a real cause for hurry.

"The defendants have obtained the gold out of this ground. When Johnston came to them demanding settlement they say they did not understand what he was saying, but that was their time to come to some amicable agreement with him. I think therefore, they should pay their own costs. There will be no costs to the plaintiff, and the action will be dismissed."

Asked for Opinion

Topeka, Kan., June 20.—Attorney General Coleman has been asked for an opinion as to the practice of outside liquor dealers in shipping liquor into Kansas. The shippers are now trying to work up an express business whereby they can sell liquor in any quantity through an agent. It is claimed that by this method there will be no violation of the prohibitory law. The courts will soon be called on to settle that question.

Long Fight

New York, June 20.—General Emil Schaefer, of New York, has been awarded the custody of his two children in Jersey City by Vice Chancellor Pitney.

The fight over the girls has been on ever since last fall, when Mrs. Schaefer took them from their father's home at Mount Morris Park.

Mrs. Schaefer and the children were not in court and her counsel and relatives said they did not know where she was.

Filed a Demand

Yokohama, June 19.—The Japanese minister at Peking yesterday filed a formal demand on the Chinese foreign office for the opening of Moukden and Tai Tung Chou to foreign trade. The Chinese officials replied that circumstances were not favorable to the opening of the cities mentioned.

The American and British representatives are supporting Japan's demands. Minister Conger is also demanding the opening of Harbin, Manchuria.

On the same day that we lynched a negro and turned a gang of strikers loose in a cemetery to blow up a cremation furnace, fill graves with water and insult mourners, the same day when our troops were watching over juries and witnesses to keep them from assassination, we held meetings in which we indicted Russia for cruel and unusual conduct in its attack on the Jews in Kischeneff.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Ellensburg, June 18.—Marshal S. Scudde states that he intends to appropriate 3,000 cubic feet of water per second of time to be taken from lakes Katches and Clelum. The water is to be obtained by storage and to water lands in Kittitas, Selah and Moxee valleys.

After Many Years
New York, June 20.—After working his way for fourteen years through various clerkships, Frank C. Jappe, the cashier of the Frank Leslie Publishing Company, was arrested this evening while visiting relatives in Fordham.

CELEBRATION ABANDONED

Roseland Editor Ridicules Proposal

And Loses a Chunk of His Anatomy—Day Observed in Vancouver.

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Vancouver, July 4.—The celebration of independence day is being conducted at Vancouver in the usual grand style. U. S. Consul Dudley held a largely attended reception here. Roseland abandoned its proposed celebration because of a fracas arising out of an assault upon Editor Dyer of the Roseland World who caricatured the proposal. He was severely bitten by a miner who got three months in jail.

Variety Actress Shot

New York, June 20.—Made desparate by the repeated refusals of Olive Foster, a concert hall singer, to marry him, Edward Teets, 21 years of age of this city, has shot and probably fatally wounded the girl as she sat in the crowded balcony of a music hall at Coney Island.

Teets fired two shots at the girl and then turned the weapon upon himself, but it missed fire and he was disarmed before he could pull the trigger again.

A performance was going on at the time the tragedy took place and the panic stricken crowd stampeded, making a rush for the doors.

When Teets approached the girl as she sat in the balcony he drew with his left hand a box of candy. When the girl reached to take it, he shot her. She screamed and sank to the floor. Teets fired a second shot but missed.

The uproar, which rose instantly, seemed to terrify him and he placed the pistol against his own head. It missed fire and a policeman seized him.

He was identified by the victim at the hospital, but refused to make any statement regarding the affair. The bullet lodged near the girl's heart and the doctors said the wound will undoubtedly cause death.

Arrested for Theft

Peoria, Ill., June 18.—Robert McDermott, a son of Capt. McDermott, a leading citizen, was arrested today, charged with the theft of \$2,000 worth of diamonds belonging to Thomas Webb of this city, and W. H. McCormick, proprietor of one of the leading buffets, was arrested for receiving the stolen property.

The diamonds were consigned from Chicago early in May, but disappeared while in transit.

Fatal Explosion

Talequa, Pa., June 22.—By an explosion of gas in the No. 4 mine of the Lehigh Coal & Navigation Co., last night, fourteen men were so badly burned that it is thought six of them will die. Daniel Lewis, a miner succumbed to his injuries today. Two English-speaking miners and three foreigners are in a critical condition and their recovery is doubtful.

The explosion is believed to have been due to a defective safety lamp.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

LAWYERS
PATTULLO & RIDLEY—Advertiser, Notaries, Conveyancers, etc. Office, Rooms 7 and 8 A. C. Office Bldg.

HAGEL & O'DELL—Barristers, &c. Office, Liggett building, Queen St., next to Bank of B. N. A.

WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, JULY 6 AUDITORIUM

ALEXANDER DUMAS' GREATEST SUCCESS.

Camille

Popular prices. Curtain rises 8:30 sharp.

Always Increasing

Our RENT COLLECTION continues to increase every day. The reason is self evident. You obtain a maximum result with a minimum of trouble.

STAUF & PATTULLO,
Real Estate, Mining and Financial Agents
N. C. Co. Office Building, Dawson.

On Offer

Six months by Toronto

are entitled to offer and weekly issue... who ex... NUGGET.

e.

GAME WAS A HUMMER

Baseball Exhibition on the Fourth

Harrison's Home Run, the Decision Tally, Was the Feature of the Game.

The exhibition baseball game Saturday morning between the Civil Service and Gandolfo teams for the prize of \$200 offered by the sports committee resulted in victory for the Civil Service team by a score of 9 to 8.

The play was not as fast as some of the games that have been witnessed this year, probably owing to the heat of the day.

The most sensational play of the game and one which probably has not been excelled this season was made by Harrison in the ninth inning. The score at that time stood 8 to 8 when Harrison took the bat and getting a good straight-swipe at the ball he sent it through short stop to the extreme left field, making a clean home run. This run gave the Civil Service the run needed to win the game and the \$200.

The Civil Service were first at the bat. Delfel took his base on balls and reached home on a three-bagger hit by Bennett past first to right field. Bennett was held on third by McAuliff, Heath and Harrison fanning the wind in quick succession.

The Gandolfos made the game look bad to their opponents at the end of the first round when five runs were scored. Long reached first on a safe hit to left field and stole second. Wilson fanned out and Boyer struck a fly to first which found a safe lodging in the mitts of McAuliff.

Heacock struck a safe hit to left field and Long reached home. Heacock stole 2nd and reached home on errors of s. s. and 2nd base. Harper hit to s. s. who fumbled the ball, giving Harper a safe 1st. Montgomery hit to s. s. who fumbled again and threw to 2nd in an effort to put Harper out. Second fumbled the ball and Heacock made the home plate, leaving Harper and Montgomery safe on the bases. Kennedy hit to centre field and another error and a wild throw home brought in Harper and Montgomery and Kennedy reached 3rd. Barrington hit to 2nd and another wild throw brought in Kennedy.

It began to look as if there was going to be no end to the walloping the service boys were getting, but happily Lowrie struck a grounder to pitcher which was sent to first putting him out and ending the inning. One score was registered for the Service in the 2nd while the Gandolfos made a goose egg.

The third was a goose egg for both teams while in the fourth the Gans made one, making the score 6-6-2 in favor of the Gans at the end of the fourth.

A goose egg for each team was the record for the fifth and then in the sixth the Gans fell down as badly as the Service did in the first and the latter team made four runs, tying the score by 6-6.

In the first half of the 6th Harrison was first at the bat and struck to 3rd who fell, letting the ball go

past to left field. Culligan hit a fly to right field who muffed the ball and failed to get it to 2nd on time to put out Harrison who waited at first to see whether or not it would be landed, giving both men safe bases.

Dowd hit to s. s. who threw to 3rd but the latter muffed the ball, making the three men safe on bases. Peabody hit to right field bringing in Harrison and Culligan and giving Dowd a safe 1st. A wild throw to 2nd from home brought in Dows and Peabody safe. Brazier went out on a fly to 3rd. Delfel made a safe hit, stole 2nd and 3rd. Bennett went out on a fly to first and McAuliff fanned out, ending the inning, but the four runs made tied the score.

In the 7th inning the Service boys scored again while the Gans received another large sized goose egg for their work. This gave the Civil Service a lead of one score but in the eighth inning two runs were made by the Gandolfos with a cipher mark for the Service, which put the former team in the lead by one score.

In the 9th inning the Civil Service made two runs, one of which was Harrison's big hit which was made after two men had been put out. The Gandolfos failed to score which gave the Service boys the game by the narrow margin of one run.

The following is the line up and score by innings:
Civil Service—Delfel, 1. f.; Bennett, 3rd; McAuliff, 1st; Heath, c.; Harrison, c. f.; Culligan, 2nd; Peabody, s. s.; Brazier, p.
Gandolfos—Long, c.; Wilson, p.; Boyer, 1st; Heacock, 2nd; Harper, 3rd; Montgomery, r. f.; Kennedy, c. f.; Barrington, l. f.; Lowrie, s. s.

Score:—
Civil Service 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Gandolfos 5 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 8

IMMENSELY SUCCESSFUL

(Continued from page 1.)

experienced in arranging the race. Douglas gave a beautiful exhibition of dancing and Chief Isaac with a number of his braves, and squaws gave several new figures of the cotillon.

The race to the summit of the ferry tower was rather exciting and equally nerve-racking as had one of the contestants missed his hold when near the top there would have been but a greasy spot on the street below to tell the tale. The climb was won by a sailor named George Fisher, who felt more at home aloft in his barefeet than he did on the ground in boots and socks. The same man also won the greased pig contest and climbed the greasy pole, though there was no watch on the top of the latter as was stated nor did he climb it with ease. Through the courtesy of Managing Director Rannie the children and ladies were entertained at luncheon and a ride up the river on the Casca during the noon intermission. The day ended very happily with everyone satisfied and all agreed that the day of all days to the Americans had been fittingly celebrated. The committee was unable to make arrangements with Leonard for a balloon ascension as the aeronaut went to Eagle. In lieu of such Smith the book man sent up a monster toy balloon. The last of which was seen far over the Dome headed in the direction of the famous mines of Lepine creek. The following is the complete list of the events and their winners:

One Hundred Yard Dash, Handicap—George Hildebrand, first (5 yards handicap); Lecapellain, second (2 yards handicap); Scurry, scratched, came in fifth.
One Hundred Yard Dash, Amateur—Joy, first; Scurry, second.
Second Heat and Final of Quarter

Mile Bicycle Race—Hildebrand, first; Peterson, second.
Second Heat and Final of Yukon Derby—Modoc, entered by Joe Boyle, first; Crawford, by Troughton, second.
One Hundred and Twenty Yard Hurdle, Amateur—Joy, first; Scurry, second.
Second Heat of Match Bicycle Race between Peterson and Greer. W. O. Peterson won.
Final Heat of Match Race—Greer won.
Second Heat of Driving—Grey Dick, entered by Hector Stewart, first.
Final Heat of Driving Race—Baby Ruth, by Hutch, first; Grey Dick, by Stewart, second.
Indian Boys' Race—Joe, first; Mush, second; Malamute, third.
Indian Girls' Race—Lizzie, first; Maggie, second; Klatawa, third.
Indian Ladies' Race—Princess Annie, first; Mrs. Joseph, second; Wildflower, third.
Throwing Baseball—Banks, first; Kennedy, second; Foichat, third. Distance, 279 feet. Eighteen were entered.

Catching Greased Pig—Won by Joe Fisher.
Climbing Greased Pole—Won by Joe Fisher.
Climbing Ferry Tower—Won by Joseph Fisher. Time, 52 1/2 seconds.
Boys' Bicycle Race—Harold Anderson, first; John McKean, second.
Boys' Foot Race—Paul Sickinger, first; S. Philip, second; Uncle Sam, third.

In the evening the hose race between Dawson and the Forks was run, the former winning by three seconds. It was followed by the exhibition of the Welsh twins which was declared a draw and both received medals. The last event was the dies riding race in which there were three entries, Mrs. Fancher on Crawford, Miss Chandon on Modoc and Miss Marjorie Newman on a pony. The latter, however, did not race. It was closely contested and won by Mrs. Fancher in a narrow margin. She has a very good seat, sitting her horse, as though taught the correct position by some one who knew.

A word should be said concerning the holiday appearance of the city. Never has Dawson appeared in raver attire nor looked so attractive, the credit for which is due practically entirely to Townsend & Rose. The streamers strung across the street, regular intervals combined with the decorations on the side of the thoroughfare presented a picture it would be hard to excel.

JUDGMENTS GIVEN

Employees Galore After Dominion Claim Owners
In police court this morning judgment was given against B. F. Sinclair, Hugh McIntosh and Roderick McLeod, owners and operators of 31 below upper-discovery on Dominion, to the following persons in the amounts rendered and labor performed on the claim: John D. McRae, \$132.50; E. Wall, \$423; Neil McLeod, \$403.60; Mrs. Annie Sinclair, \$294.50.

In each of the above cases an order was made making the money payable forthwith.
It seems that the partners have had some difference and this morning two of them, Sinclair and McIntosh, each had separate attorneys appearing for them, Messrs. Robertson and McKay being the counsel in the cases.

Man Giving Name of William Long Found With Hand in John Vinney's Pocket.
The boldest attempt at pocket picking ever made in Dawson is alleged to have taken place Saturday afternoon on First avenue when during the time the greased pig ran into a crowd in front of the Monte Carlo saloon, making a great jam and crowding of the mass of humanity, a man who gives his name as William Long was caught by John Vinney of 7 below on Bonanza, attempting to steal a roll of bills amounting to \$3000 from his, Vinney's, hip pocket.

The fellow was held by Vinney until the arrival of Constable McCuish, who later assisted by other policemen, took him to jail. The alleged "toucher" was arraigned before Mr. Justice Macaulay this morning when only one witness was examined before the hour for lunch. The preliminary is still on this afternoon, Attorney Wm. McKay appearing for the accused.

Vinney's story is that he had the roll of bills in his right hip pocket and that during the jam incident to the greased pig rushing through the immense crowd he felt a hand suddenly thrust into the pocket where the money was; that he made a hasty grab, clinching the fellow around the wrist, that when the hand was withdrawn from the pocket the roll of bills was in it. Long made desperate efforts to free himself from Vinney's grasp and in the struggle the roll was dropped on the sidewalk but hastily picked up by the owner. Realizing the nature of the disturbance Kenneth Forbes, a powerful teamster who was close by the scuffling men, grabbed Long by the coat collar and assisted Vinney in throwing him to the sidewalk. It was then that the police became aware of the attempted robbery and took the fellow off to jail.

Forbes' account of the affair was given by him in court this forenoon as he was waiting to get off-up the creeks with a load of freight. His home is on 25 below on Bonanza.
John Vinney, the man who owns the roll of money which Long is said to have stolen, was not in court.

Had fire broken out in the White Pass office Saturday afternoon, pan-demonium would have stalked rampant for probably 20 ladies were in the office gazing at the sports through the windows while the only stairway leading to their place of vantage and retreat was blocked by Geo. Davidson who had probably encompassed four gallons of Olympia draught beer, fresh and cool and at only 25 cents per glass. What George would have done in Cincinnati with schooners as long as a rake handle at 5 cents per is a shudder producer. Luckily no fire broke out but when George was discovered and put on his feet his legs wobbled like those of a young calf and he had a far away, dim and distant look that seemed to say "ze Fourah only come once each year." The skate was placed to his credit without charge, this morning but he was taxed \$3 for back hire to the skookum house.

Notwithstanding the fact that several thousand barrels of beer have been received in Dawson in the past few days and that Saturday was a common level before the bar, only two victims to unavailing regret and red-nosed remorse were before Mr. Justice Macaulay this morning.

When Henry, Noterman should have been out snatching the tailfeathers from Old Baldy or taking part in the great pig exercises he was in a paint store manifesting a disposition to "somebody." He was not particularly who he liked if he was enabled to work off a head of steam that he had labored most assiduously in acquiring. He even essayed to whip a few policemen when they were sent for to remove him from the oil of joy emporium. He was not taxed for the drunk but was required to divorce himself from \$1 and costs, total \$6, for manifesting a combative disposition without regard to Marquis of Queensbury rules.

Had fire broken out in the White Pass office Saturday afternoon, pan-demonium would have stalked rampant for probably 20 ladies were in the office gazing at the sports through the windows while the only stairway leading to their place of vantage and retreat was blocked by Geo. Davidson who had probably encompassed four gallons of Olympia draught beer, fresh and cool and at only 25 cents per glass. What George would have done in Cincinnati with schooners as long as a rake handle at 5 cents per is a shudder producer. Luckily no fire broke out but when George was discovered and put on his feet his legs wobbled like those of a young calf and he had a far away, dim and distant look that seemed to say "ze Fourah only come once each year." The skate was placed to his credit without charge, this morning but he was taxed \$3 for back hire to the skookum house.

Twenty One Pairs of Wings Supplied Last Night
It may have been due to the fact that people have a weakness for the very name "Eagle" at the Fourth of July season or it may simply have been a desire to become connected with a universally popular order that 21 novitiates were supplied with wings at the regular meeting last night of Dawson Aerie, No. 59, E. O. E. It was two o'clock this morning before the last Eaglet was given drink by the chaplain.

To Explore Rockies
J. J. O'Neil and P. R. Daugherty, both old time quartz miners, will leave in a few days on a prospecting trip into the Rocky mountains. They will be absent for about 3 months during which time they will examine a number of prospects, which Daugherty discovered on a previous trip. They will take pack horses and provisions to last until their return. Their objective point is about 125 miles east of Dawson.

MANY NEW EAGLES.

Had fire broken out in the White Pass office Saturday afternoon, pan-demonium would have stalked rampant for probably 20 ladies were in the office gazing at the sports through the windows while the only stairway leading to their place of vantage and retreat was blocked by Geo. Davidson who had probably encompassed four gallons of Olympia draught beer, fresh and cool and at only 25 cents per glass. What George would have done in Cincinnati with schooners as long as a rake handle at 5 cents per is a shudder producer. Luckily no fire broke out but when George was discovered and put on his feet his legs wobbled like those of a young calf and he had a far away, dim and distant look that seemed to say "ze Fourah only come once each year." The skate was placed to his credit without charge, this morning but he was taxed \$3 for back hire to the skookum house.

Had fire broken out in the White Pass office Saturday afternoon, pan-demonium would have stalked rampant for probably 20 ladies were in the office gazing at the sports through the windows while the only stairway leading to their place of vantage and retreat was blocked by Geo. Davidson who had probably encompassed four gallons of Olympia draught beer, fresh and cool and at only 25 cents per glass. What George would have done in Cincinnati with schooners as long as a rake handle at 5 cents per is a shudder producer. Luckily no fire broke out but when George was discovered and put on his feet his legs wobbled like those of a young calf and he had a far away, dim and distant look that seemed to say "ze Fourah only come once each year." The skate was placed to his credit without charge, this morning but he was taxed \$3 for back hire to the skookum house.

Had fire broken out in the White Pass office Saturday afternoon, pan-demonium would have stalked rampant for probably 20 ladies were in the office gazing at the sports through the windows while the only stairway leading to their place of vantage and retreat was blocked by Geo. Davidson who had probably encompassed four gallons of Olympia draught beer, fresh and cool and at only 25 cents per glass. What George would have done in Cincinnati with schooners as long as a rake handle at 5 cents per is a shudder producer. Luckily no fire broke out but when George was discovered and put on his feet his legs wobbled like those of a young calf and he had a far away, dim and distant look that seemed to say "ze Fourah only come once each year." The skate was placed to his credit without charge, this morning but he was taxed \$3 for back hire to the skookum house.

Had fire broken out in the White Pass office Saturday afternoon, pan-demonium would have stalked rampant for probably 20 ladies were in the office gazing at the sports through the windows while the only stairway leading to their place of vantage and retreat was blocked by Geo. Davidson who had probably encompassed four gallons of Olympia draught beer, fresh and cool and at only 25 cents per glass. What George would have done in Cincinnati with schooners as long as a rake handle at 5 cents per is a shudder producer. Luckily no fire broke out but when George was discovered and put on his feet his legs wobbled like those of a young calf and he had a far away, dim and distant look that seemed to say "ze Fourah only come once each year." The skate was placed to his credit without charge, this morning but he was taxed \$3 for back hire to the skookum house.

Had fire broken out in the White Pass office Saturday afternoon, pan-demonium would have stalked rampant for probably 20 ladies were in the office gazing at the sports through the windows while the only stairway leading to their place of vantage and retreat was blocked by Geo. Davidson who had probably encompassed four gallons of Olympia draught beer, fresh and cool and at only 25 cents per glass. What George would have done in Cincinnati with schooners as long as a rake handle at 5 cents per is a shudder producer. Luckily no fire broke out but when George was discovered and put on his feet his legs wobbled like those of a young calf and he had a far away, dim and distant look that seemed to say "ze Fourah only come once each year." The skate was placed to his credit without charge, this morning but he was taxed \$3 for back hire to the skookum house.

Had fire broken out in the White Pass office Saturday afternoon, pan-demonium would have stalked rampant for probably 20 ladies were in the office gazing at the sports through the windows while the only stairway leading to their place of vantage and retreat was blocked by Geo. Davidson who had probably encompassed four gallons of Olympia draught beer, fresh and cool and at only 25 cents per glass. What George would have done in Cincinnati with schooners as long as a rake handle at 5 cents per is a shudder producer. Luckily no fire broke out but when George was discovered and put on his feet his legs wobbled like those of a young calf and he had a far away, dim and distant look that seemed to say "ze Fourah only come once each year." The skate was placed to his credit without charge, this morning but he was taxed \$3 for back hire to the skookum house.

JUDGMENTS GIVEN

Employees Galore After Dominion Claim Owners
In police court this morning judgment was given against B. F. Sinclair, Hugh McIntosh and Roderick McLeod, owners and operators of 31 below upper-discovery on Dominion, to the following persons in the amounts rendered and labor performed on the claim: John D. McRae, \$132.50; E. Wall, \$423; Neil McLeod, \$403.60; Mrs. Annie Sinclair, \$294.50.

In each of the above cases an order was made making the money payable forthwith.
It seems that the partners have had some difference and this morning two of them, Sinclair and McIntosh, each had separate attorneys appearing for them, Messrs. Robertson and McKay being the counsel in the cases.

Man Giving Name of William Long Found With Hand in John Vinney's Pocket.
The boldest attempt at pocket picking ever made in Dawson is alleged to have taken place Saturday afternoon on First avenue when during the time the greased pig ran into a crowd in front of the Monte Carlo saloon, making a great jam and crowding of the mass of humanity, a man who gives his name as William Long was caught by John Vinney of 7 below on Bonanza, attempting to steal a roll of bills amounting to \$3000 from his, Vinney's, hip pocket.

The fellow was held by Vinney until the arrival of Constable McCuish, who later assisted by other policemen, took him to jail. The alleged "toucher" was arraigned before Mr. Justice Macaulay this morning when only one witness was examined before the hour for lunch. The preliminary is still on this afternoon, Attorney Wm. McKay appearing for the accused.

Vinney's story is that he had the roll of bills in his right hip pocket and that during the jam incident to the greased pig rushing through the immense crowd he felt a hand suddenly thrust into the pocket where the money was; that he made a hasty grab, clinching the fellow around the wrist, that when the hand was withdrawn from the pocket the roll of bills was in it. Long made desperate efforts to free himself from Vinney's grasp and in the struggle the roll was dropped on the sidewalk but hastily picked up by the owner. Realizing the nature of the disturbance Kenneth Forbes, a powerful teamster who was close by the scuffling men, grabbed Long by the coat collar and assisted Vinney in throwing him to the sidewalk. It was then that the police became aware of the attempted robbery and took the fellow off to jail.

Forbes' account of the affair was given by him in court this forenoon as he was waiting to get off-up the creeks with a load of freight. His home is on 25 below on Bonanza.
John Vinney, the man who owns the roll of money which Long is said to have stolen, was not in court.

Had fire broken out in the White Pass office Saturday afternoon, pan-demonium would have stalked rampant for probably 20 ladies were in the office gazing at the sports through the windows while the only stairway leading to their place of vantage and retreat was blocked by Geo. Davidson who had probably encompassed four gallons of Olympia draught beer, fresh and cool and at only 25 cents per glass. What George would have done in Cincinnati with schooners as long as a rake handle at 5 cents per is a shudder producer. Luckily no fire broke out but when George was discovered and put on his feet his legs wobbled like those of a young calf and he had a far away, dim and distant look that seemed to say "ze Fourah only come once each year." The skate was placed to his credit without charge, this morning but he was taxed \$3 for back hire to the skookum house.

Notwithstanding the fact that several thousand barrels of beer have been received in Dawson in the past few days and that Saturday was a common level before the bar, only two victims to unavailing regret and red-nosed remorse were before Mr. Justice Macaulay this morning.

When Henry, Noterman should have been out snatching the tailfeathers from Old Baldy or taking part in the great pig exercises he was in a paint store manifesting a disposition to "somebody." He was not particularly who he liked if he was enabled to work off a head of steam that he had labored most assiduously in acquiring. He even essayed to whip a few policemen when they were sent for to remove him from the oil of joy emporium. He was not taxed for the drunk but was required to divorce himself from \$1 and costs, total \$6, for manifesting a combative disposition without regard to Marquis of Queensbury rules.

Had fire broken out in the White Pass office Saturday afternoon, pan-demonium would have stalked rampant for probably 20 ladies were in the office gazing at the sports through the windows while the only stairway leading to their place of vantage and retreat was blocked by Geo. Davidson who had probably encompassed four gallons of Olympia draught beer, fresh and cool and at only 25 cents per glass. What George would have done in Cincinnati with schooners as long as a rake handle at 5 cents per is a shudder producer. Luckily no fire broke out but when George was discovered and put on his feet his legs wobbled like those of a young calf and he had a far away, dim and distant look that seemed to say "ze Fourah only come once each year." The skate was placed to his credit without charge, this morning but he was taxed \$3 for back hire to the skookum house.

Twenty One Pairs of Wings Supplied Last Night
It may have been due to the fact that people have a weakness for the very name "Eagle" at the Fourth of July season or it may simply have been a desire to become connected with a universally popular order that 21 novitiates were supplied with wings at the regular meeting last night of Dawson Aerie, No. 59, E. O. E. It was two o'clock this morning before the last Eaglet was given drink by the chaplain.

To Explore Rockies
J. J. O'Neil and P. R. Daugherty, both old time quartz miners, will leave in a few days on a prospecting trip into the Rocky mountains. They will be absent for about 3 months during which time they will examine a number of prospects, which Daugherty discovered on a previous trip. They will take pack horses and provisions to last until their return. Their objective point is about 125 miles east of Dawson.

MANY NEW EAGLES.

Had fire broken out in the White Pass office Saturday afternoon, pan-demonium would have stalked rampant for probably 20 ladies were in the office gazing at the sports through the windows while the only stairway leading to their place of vantage and retreat was blocked by Geo. Davidson who had probably encompassed four gallons of Olympia draught beer, fresh and cool and at only 25 cents per glass. What George would have done in Cincinnati with schooners as long as a rake handle at 5 cents per is a shudder producer. Luckily no fire broke out but when George was discovered and put on his feet his legs wobbled like those of a young calf and he had a far away, dim and distant look that seemed to say "ze Fourah only come once each year." The skate was placed to his credit without charge, this morning but he was taxed \$3 for back hire to the skookum house.

Had fire broken out in the White Pass office Saturday afternoon, pan-demonium would have stalked rampant for probably 20 ladies were in the office gazing at the sports through the windows while the only stairway leading to their place of vantage and retreat was blocked by Geo. Davidson who had probably encompassed four gallons of Olympia draught beer, fresh and cool and at only 25 cents per glass. What George would have done in Cincinnati with schooners as long as a rake handle at 5 cents per is a shudder producer. Luckily no fire broke out but when George was discovered and put on his feet his legs wobbled like those of a young calf and he had a far away, dim and distant look that seemed to say "ze Fourah only come once each year." The skate was placed to his credit without charge, this morning but he was taxed \$3 for back hire to the skookum house.

Had fire broken out in the White Pass office Saturday afternoon, pan-demonium would have stalked rampant for probably 20 ladies were in the office gazing at the sports through the windows while the only stairway leading to their place of vantage and retreat was blocked by Geo. Davidson who had probably encompassed four gallons of Olympia draught beer, fresh and cool and at only 25 cents per glass. What George would have done in Cincinnati with schooners as long as a rake handle at 5 cents per is a shudder producer. Luckily no fire broke out but when George was discovered and put on his feet his legs wobbled like those of a young calf and he had a far away, dim and distant look that seemed to say "ze Fourah only come once each year." The skate was placed to his credit without charge, this morning but he was taxed \$3 for back hire to the skookum house.

Had fire broken out in the White Pass office Saturday afternoon, pan-demonium would have stalked rampant for probably 20 ladies were in the office gazing at the sports through the windows while the only stairway leading to their place of vantage and retreat was blocked by Geo. Davidson who had probably encompassed four gallons of Olympia draught beer, fresh and cool and at only 25 cents per glass. What George would have done in Cincinnati with schooners as long as a rake handle at 5 cents per is a shudder producer. Luckily no fire broke out but when George was discovered and put on his feet his legs wobbled like those of a young calf and he had a far away, dim and distant look that seemed to say "ze Fourah only come once each year." The skate was placed to his credit without charge, this morning but he was taxed \$3 for back hire to the skookum house.

Had fire broken out in the White Pass office Saturday afternoon, pan-demonium would have stalked rampant for probably 20 ladies were in the office gazing at the sports through the windows while the only stairway leading to their place of vantage and retreat was blocked by Geo. Davidson who had probably encompassed four gallons of Olympia draught beer, fresh and cool and at only 25 cents per glass. What George would have done in Cincinnati with schooners as long as a rake handle at 5 cents per is a shudder producer. Luckily no fire broke out but when George was discovered and put on his feet his legs wobbled like those of a young calf and he had a far away, dim and distant look that seemed to say "ze Fourah only come once each year." The skate was placed to his credit without charge, this morning but he was taxed \$3 for back hire to the skookum house.

Had fire broken out in the White Pass office Saturday afternoon, pan-demonium would have stalked rampant for probably 20 ladies were in the office gazing at the sports through the windows while the only stairway leading to their place of vantage and retreat was blocked by Geo. Davidson who had probably encompassed four gallons of Olympia draught beer, fresh and cool and at only 25 cents per glass. What George would have done in Cincinnati with schooners as long as a rake handle at 5 cents per is a shudder producer. Luckily no fire broke out but when George was discovered and put on his feet his legs wobbled like those of a young calf and he had a far away, dim and distant look that seemed to say "ze Fourah only come once each year." The skate was placed to his credit without charge, this morning but he was taxed \$3 for back hire to the skookum house.

ALLEGED

PICKPOCKET

Arrested Saturday Is in Court Today
Man Giving Name of William Long Found With Hand in John Vinney's Pocket.
The boldest attempt at pocket picking ever made in Dawson is alleged to have taken place Saturday afternoon on First avenue when during the time the greased pig ran into a crowd in front of the Monte Carlo saloon, making a great jam and crowding of the mass of humanity, a man who gives his name as William Long was caught by John Vinney of 7 below on Bonanza, attempting to steal a roll of bills amounting to \$3000 from his, Vinney's, hip pocket.

The fellow was held by Vinney until the arrival of Constable McCuish, who later assisted by other policemen, took him to jail. The alleged "toucher" was arraigned before Mr. Justice Macaulay this morning when only one witness was examined before the hour for lunch. The preliminary is still on this afternoon, Attorney Wm. McKay appearing for the accused.

Vinney's story is that he had the roll of bills in his right hip pocket and that during the jam incident to the greased pig rushing through the immense crowd he felt a hand suddenly thrust into the pocket where the money was; that he made a hasty grab, clinching the fellow around the wrist, that when the hand was withdrawn from the pocket the roll of bills was in it. Long made desperate efforts to free himself from Vinney's grasp and in the struggle the roll was dropped on the sidewalk but hastily picked up by the owner. Realizing the nature of the disturbance Kenneth Forbes, a powerful teamster who was close by the scuffling men, grabbed Long by the coat collar and assisted Vinney in throwing him to the sidewalk. It was then that the police became aware of the attempted robbery and took the fellow off to jail.

Forbes' account of the affair was given by him in court this forenoon as he was waiting to get off-up the creeks with a load of freight. His home is on 25 below on Bonanza.
John Vinney, the man who owns the roll of money which Long is said to have stolen, was not in court.

Had fire broken out in the White Pass office Saturday afternoon, pan-demonium would have stalked rampant for probably 20 ladies were in the office gazing at the sports through the windows while the only stairway leading to their place of vantage and retreat was blocked by Geo. Davidson who had probably encompassed four gallons of Olympia draught beer, fresh and cool and at only 25 cents per glass. What George would have done in Cincinnati with schooners as long as a rake handle at 5 cents per is a shudder producer. Luckily no fire broke out but when George was discovered and put on his feet his legs wobbled like those of a young calf and he had a far away, dim and distant look that seemed to say "ze Fourah only come once each year." The skate was placed to his credit without charge, this morning but he was taxed \$3 for back hire to the skookum house.

Notwithstanding the fact that several thousand barrels of beer have been received in Dawson in the past few days and that Saturday was a common level before the bar, only two victims to unavailing regret and red-nosed remorse were before Mr. Justice Macaulay this morning.

When Henry, Noterman should have been out snatching the tailfeathers from Old Baldy or taking part in the great pig exercises he was in a paint store manifesting a disposition to "somebody." He was not particularly who he liked if he was enabled to work off a head of steam that he had labored most assiduously in acquiring. He even essayed to whip a few policemen when they were sent for to remove him from the oil of joy emporium. He was not taxed for the drunk but was required to divorce himself from \$1 and costs, total \$6, for manifesting a combative disposition without regard to Marquis of Queensbury rules.

Had fire broken out in the White Pass office Saturday afternoon, pan-demonium would have stalked rampant for probably 20 ladies were in the office gazing at the sports through the windows while the only stairway leading to their place of vantage and retreat was blocked by Geo. Davidson who had probably encompassed four gallons of Olympia draught beer, fresh and cool and at only 25 cents per glass. What George would have done in Cincinnati with schooners as long as a rake handle at 5 cents per is a shudder producer. Luckily no fire broke out but when George was discovered and put on his feet his legs wobbled like those of a young calf and he had a far away, dim and distant look that seemed to say "ze Fourah only come once each year." The skate was placed to his credit without charge, this morning but he was taxed \$3 for back hire to the skookum house.

Twenty One Pairs of Wings Supplied Last Night
It may have been due to the fact that people have a weakness for the very name "Eagle" at the Fourth of July season or it may simply have been a desire to become connected with a universally popular order that 21 novitiates were supplied with wings at the regular meeting last night of Dawson Aerie, No. 59, E. O. E. It was two o'clock this morning before the last Eaglet was given drink by the chaplain.

To Explore Rockies
J. J. O'Neil and P. R. Daugherty, both old time quartz miners, will leave in a few days on a prospecting trip into the Rocky mountains. They will be absent for about 3 months during which time they will examine a number of prospects, which Daugherty discovered on a previous trip. They will take pack horses and provisions to last until their return. Their objective point is about 125 miles east of Dawson.

MANY NEW EAGLES.

Had fire broken out in the White Pass office Saturday afternoon, pan-demonium would have stalked rampant for probably 20 ladies were in the office gazing at the sports through the windows while the only stairway leading to their place of vantage and retreat was blocked by Geo. Davidson who had probably encompassed four gallons of Olympia draught beer, fresh and cool and at only 25 cents per glass. What George would have done in Cincinnati with schooners as long as a rake handle at 5 cents per is a shudder producer. Luckily no fire broke out but when George was discovered and put on his feet his legs wobbled like those of a young calf and he had a far away, dim and distant look that seemed to say "ze Fourah only come once each year." The skate was placed to his credit without charge, this morning but he was taxed \$3 for back hire to the skookum house.

Had fire broken out in the White Pass office Saturday afternoon, pan-demonium would have stalked rampant for probably 20 ladies were in the office gazing at the sports through the windows while the only stairway leading to their place of vantage and retreat was blocked by Geo. Davidson who had probably encompassed four gallons of Olympia draught beer, fresh and cool and at only 25 cents per glass. What George would have done in Cincinnati with schooners as long as a rake handle at 5 cents per is a shudder producer. Luckily no fire broke out but when George was discovered and put on his feet his legs wobbled like those of a young calf and he had a far away, dim and distant look that seemed to say "ze Fourah only come once each year." The skate was placed to his credit without charge, this morning but he was taxed \$3 for back hire to the skookum house.

Had fire broken out in the White Pass office Saturday afternoon, pan-demonium would have stalked rampant for probably 20 ladies were in the office gazing at the sports through the windows while the only stairway leading to their place of vantage and retreat was blocked by Geo. Davidson who had probably encompassed four gallons of Olympia draught beer, fresh and cool and at only 25 cents per glass. What George would have done in Cincinnati with schooners as long as a rake handle at 5 cents per is a shudder producer. Luckily no fire broke out but when George was discovered and put on his feet his legs wobbled like those of a young calf and he had a far away, dim and distant look that seemed to say "ze Fourah only come once each year." The skate was placed to his credit without charge, this morning but he was taxed \$3 for back hire to the skookum house.

Had fire broken out in the White Pass office Saturday afternoon, pan-demonium would have stalked rampant for probably 20 ladies were in the office gazing at the sports through the windows while the only stairway leading to their place of vantage and retreat was blocked by Geo. Davidson who had probably encompassed four gallons of Olympia draught beer, fresh and cool and at only 25 cents per glass. What George would have done in Cincinnati with schooners as long as a rake handle at 5 cents per is a shudder producer. Luckily no fire broke out but when George was discovered and put on his feet his legs wobbled like those of a young calf and he had a far away, dim and distant look that seemed to say "ze Fourah only come once each year." The skate was placed to his credit without charge, this morning but he was taxed \$3 for back hire to the skookum house.

Had fire broken out in the White Pass office Saturday afternoon, pan-demonium would have stalked rampant for probably 20 ladies were in the office gazing at the sports through the windows while the only stairway leading to their place of vantage and retreat was blocked by Geo. Davidson who had probably encompassed four gallons of Olympia draught beer, fresh and cool and at only 25 cents per glass. What George would have done in Cincinnati with schooners as long as a rake handle at 5 cents per is a shudder producer. Luckily no fire broke out but when George was discovered and put on his feet his legs wobbled like those of a young calf and he had a far away, dim and distant look that seemed to say "ze Fourah only come once each year." The skate was placed to his credit without charge, this morning but he was taxed \$3 for back hire to the skookum house.

Had fire broken out in the White Pass office Saturday afternoon, pan-demonium would have stalked rampant for probably 20 ladies were in the office gazing at the sports through the windows while the only stairway leading to their place of vantage and retreat was blocked by Geo. Davidson who had probably encompassed four gallons of Olympia draught beer, fresh and cool and at only 25 cents per glass. What George would have done in Cincinnati