

The Nugget Circulates From Skagway to Nome.

THE DAILY KLONDIKE NUGGET.

Nugget Advertisements Give Immediate Returns.

DAWSON, Y. T., MONDAY, MAY 18, 1903.

PRICE 25 CENTS

POISONED LIQUOR

Sent to Employees of Express Company

One Died and Lives of Others in Danger—Woman is Arrested.

Special to the Daily Nugget. (Continued) May 18.—Three Adams express employees drank whisky from a bottle sent to them by Mrs. Kate...

QUICK WORK

Indian Murderer Will be Hung in June

Special to the Daily Nugget. Vancouver, May 18.—Alex, an Indian of Vernon who shot his girl...

Law Invalid

Special to the Daily Nugget. San Francisco, May 18.—The New California divorce law has been declared invalid.

MAIL AT SELKIRK.

Long Expected Consignment at Last Heard From

The mail that passed Yukon Crossing May 9th and has been expected by Dawson all hour for the past five days, has been heard from at Selkirk.

Go Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night at the D.A.A.A. ask Burley and Charley Carroll will be in a ten-round glove contest, the last sport of the kind presented in Dawson for almost a year.

The cultured voice of O. S. Finnie will be heard in the first part of the A. B. show Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

A hearty laugh and a merry evening will be afforded you if you take the A. B. show Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Wash Suits in Organdy, Muslin, Chambray, Percale and Linen.

ARCTIC SAWMILL All kinds of Dimension Lumber and Dressed Lumber.

WANTED—Clean unstarched cotton tags for cleaning machinery. Nugget office.

Cottage Dinner Sets

For six persons in plain and gold decorations. \$18 Pink and Green 50-Piece Set \$18

Green Argosy, 50 Pieces, \$10.00 Green Hamburg, 50 Pieces, \$12.00

THE YUKON HARDWARE CO. Ltd Successors to McLennan, McPeck & Co.

ALASKA COMMERCE.

Will Run Way Up into the Millions

Special to the Daily Nugget. Washington, May 18.—United States officials predict that the value of Alaska commerce for the fiscal year ending June 30 will reach \$30,000,000.

Comes via Dawson

Special to the Daily Nugget. Seattle, May 18.—Engineer R. Pfund of the Marconia Company has left Seattle to establish wireless telegraph systems on the Yukon river.

PASSENGER WRECKED

Disaster on the Illinois Central

Engineer and Fireman Killed and Others of Train Crew Injured.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Louisville, Ky., May 17.—An Illinois Central passenger train was wrecked on Saturday at McHenry, Ky. Engineer Mathews and Fireman Curry were killed.

BIG SHOW TONIGHT

Carnival of Pleasure and Enjoyment at A. B. Hall

Tonight will witness the first of a series of three entertainments by the A. B.'s in their hall which will surpass all previous efforts in the same line.

Yung-Lu Dead

Pekin, April 10.—Yung Lu, controller of finances and first grand secretary, is dead.

To Visit Chicago

Vienna, April 6.—The report that Professor Lorenz had received an invitation from J. Ogden Armour to go to Chicago and visit his daughter, Lolita, who has not completely recovered from the operation performed upon her by Professor Lorenz, last October, is confirmed.

WANTED—Clean unstarched cotton tags for cleaning machinery. Nugget office.

THE RIVER CLAIMS MORE VICTIMS

"Bud" Harkins and Companion, a Young Girl, Drowned While Shooting Whitehorse Rapids—W. B. Copping of This City Meets a Like Fate Near Kirkman—Makes Total of Six Lost During the Last Three Days.

Whitehorse, May 18.—Saturday night at 8 o'clock Bud Harkins, proprietor of the Windsor restaurant, Lelia Wallace, a waiter girl, and Alphonse LaRose, passed through Whitehorse rapids. Their Peterboro canoe capsized in a whirlpool below the rapids.

business on Henderson creek. Late last fall he went to Whitehorse and took charge of the Windsor hotel. Last September he married Mrs. Bertha Lass, the ceremony being performed at Stewart by Rev. John Pringle.

Jackson, stationed at Stewart, Copping was drowned on May 5th at a point on the river about 40 miles above Stewart and between Kirkman creek and Shafer's roadhouse.

P. H. Harkins, or "Bud" Harkins, as he was always called, was a cousin of Mrs. O. W. Roberts of this city where he was well and favorably known.

News of the death by drowning of another well known Dawson man was received in Dawson this morning.

The ever popular Dick Cowan will render some of his choicest songs at the A. B. show Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday next.

FIGHTING SULLIVAN

Seattle Gamblers Are Up in Arms

Want Chief of Police Who Will be Favorable to Their Interests.

Seattle, May 18.—A clique of Seattle gamblers is fighting to put Chief of Police Sullivan out of office and appoint a man favorable to the gamblers' interests.

Affairs in China

Pekin, April 13.—The dowager empress has issued an edict repealing the comprehensive stamp taxation scheme which Yuan-Shi Kai, governor of the province of Chihli, was about to inaugurate throughout his province.

NORTH BOUND TRAVEL

Seattle, May 18.—The City of Seattle sailed for Skagway with the following passengers: Capt. S. L. Burbridge, P. Brecheisen, H. Baxter, Capt. G. H. McMasters, G. L. Burns, Capt. Ball, C. E. Englewood, Wm. Harrison, A. L. Wilson, J. K. Wilson, Miss Carrie Chilberg, Mrs. Linn, Al Popjoy, M. Kildahl, K. O. John and wife, Mrs. H. Ellis, D. E. Harvey, E. P. Thompson, H. Dow, R. Pfund, J. H. Howie, Joseph Albert, wife and children, R. Hinkel, Ed. Raburne, Mrs. Ed. Raburne, Kazis Kaancunius, M. W. Greer, Oscar J. Stone, W. H. Wood, Carl Swan, Ira Thomas, J. W. Whitten, George Stevens, J. A. Smith, H. V. Winchell, Mrs. H. V. Winchell, J. H. Crow, S. E. Barrington, Hill Barrington, M. D. Nunnun, J. H. Wheeler, C. D. Manigan, Mrs. Cicero, J. F. Carroll, Miss Ryus, J. E. Ryus, Mrs. J. E. Ryus, C. E. Winn-Johnson, Miss Edna Freeman, Mrs. J. English, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mr. Sol Silverman, Sam Silverman, John Thomas, Miss Cora Cowen, Mrs. Thomas, G. L. Hill, J. E. Fairbairn, Fred L. Holmes, C. Abbott, J. W. Moore, Wm. Brown Ches. Bennington, J. J. Ford, P. Regge, D. Colbeck, A. Boreas, Carl J. Thomas and J. Doyle.

U. S. Immigration

New York, April 16.—Immigration records for the first ten days of April have been broken at Ellis island. Since April 1 there have been landed 38,078 aliens. For the similar period last year there were 26,789 new arrivals.

Mr. Williams, commissioner, says few immigrants are being detained, and very small percentage ordered deported. The class is above the average regarding education and cultivation.

Mine Workers

Philadelphia, April 10.—The numerous small strikes in the anthracite region, resulting from the disagreement between operators and miners regarding the strike commission's ruling on the number of hours to constitute a day's work has brought forth a letter of instructions from Mr. Mitchell to district officers, calling upon them to end all strikes and induce the idle men to return to work.

Many Flowers

At the eating, sleeping, reading and bathing emporium of L. W. Horkan, may now be seen dozens of different flowers in bloom, his conservatory being by far the finest and most extensive in the city.

FOREST FIRES

Work Great Damage in Pennsylvania

Special to the Daily Nugget. Pittsburgh, May 18.—Forest fires still rage in Pennsylvania. In a number of districts the flames are beyond control and much damage has been done.

Urge a Protest

Special to the Daily Nugget. Washington, May 18.—Many of the United States clergy have urged the government to protest in the name of humanity against Russian cruelty to Jews.

RACE WAR RAGING

Whites and Blacks Are in Arms

Many Negroes Subject to Whipping and Many Others Killed.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Burns, Miss., May 17.—The fiercest kind of a race war is raging throughout Smith county, Miss. A large number of whites are in arms and are whipping and killing negroes.

MONEY READY

Laborer Receives Wages Due Without Sign of Protest.

In Mr. Justice Macaulay's court this morning the case of Canard Blanc against James and Ollen Balentine for wages to the amount of \$164.80 was heard and judgment given.

St. Louis Frauds

St. Louis, April 8.—Mr. Folk, circuit attorney, has issued an information charging Daniel J. Kelly with attempting to bribe the lieutenant-governor, Mr. John A. Lee, of Missouri.

Mr. Dochery, the governor, has communicated personally by telephone with Mr. Odell, governor of New York asking that Kelly be apprehended and held for the local authorities.

After the information against Kelly had been issued it was stated on good authority that \$20,000 had been disbursed among members of the legislature to influence their votes against the repeal of the present baking powder law.

J. S. Cowan will be very amusing on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at the A. B. show.

PROMINENT FINANCIER

Late of New York Has Disappeared

Is Charged by a Woman as Being Bigamist—Is Now at Large.

Special to the Daily Nugget. New York, May 18.—Harold C. Mills, president of the Guarantee Home & Security Co. of New York, who disappeared a month ago, is charged by Miss Laura Stieckler with being a bigamist and forcing her to jump from a third story window.

MAKES RECORD

Last Congress Spent Immense Sums.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Washington, May 18.—The last congress made a record for spending. The total appropriations amounted to \$753,058,506.

In Dewey's Honor

Special to the Daily Nugget. San Francisco, May 18.—During his visit to San Francisco, President Roosevelt dedicated a shaft in honor of Dewey's victory at Manila Bay.

CONTINUES TO LEAD

Butler's Pioneer Most Elegant Resort in Dawson

Spring cleanups are not confined to claim owners and housewives alone. There are others and Geo. Butler of the old and popular Pioneer is one of them.

For the past several days paper hangers have been busy at the Pioneer and since the closing hour Saturday night painters and decorators have had possession until this afternoon when the front doors were once more thrown back and business was resumed.

But what a change! Always neat and attractive, the Pioneer is now a dream of loveliness, the decorators having excelled all previous efforts in making the place a thing of beauty.

Nothing need be said regarding the claim of goods always to be found at the Pioneer. The reputation of Butler's goods was established in the far away, dim and distant past when men learned by experience that for the very best to be had in Dawson to the Pioneer was the place to go.

"If you get it at Butler's, it's good," is an oft heard remark and it applies to cigars the same as to the contents of the flowing bowl.

The back room of the Pioneer has been again furnished with comfortable chairs and elegant tables and the bar will follow. And there you are.

The Dawson board of trade will hold a meeting tomorrow night in the Y.M.I. hall over Timmins' Royal grocery. As very important business will come before the meeting it is necessary that there be a full attendance.

Advertisement for Hershberg & Co. featuring a man in a suit and the text 'This Cut Represents A Well-Dressed Man'. Includes details about clothing and prices.

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, 5c. Semi-Weekly. Yearly, in advance, \$12.00. Six months, 6.00. Three months, 3.00. Per month, by carrier in city, in advance, 2.00. Single copies, 5c.

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 its 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, Humbler, 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, MAY 18, 1903.

TREADGOLD SITUATION.

The latest developments in the Treadgold matter leave a clear duty before the board of trade which the public is justified in anticipating will be met with promptness and energy. The board of trade is a non-partisan body, composed of the business men of the city and having for its object the furtherance of such public movements as are calculated to promote the general prosperity of the community.

The board of trade has recognized as one of the essentials to the progress of the district complete harmony and understanding between the mining and mercantile interests of the territory. On more than one occasion the members of the organization have asserted their determination to render all possible assistance and protection to the men engaged in the mining industry, upon the ground that all other interests in the territory are subsidiary in importance to those of the men who are engaged in the work of developing its natural resources.

In pursuance of this belief the board of trade has taken a strong and aggressive position upon the proposal of the government to confirm the rights granted in the famous Treadgold concession. By resolutions, petitions and through the medium of a widely circulated pamphlet the board has declared itself as opposed unflinchingly to the Treadgold grants as being calculated to injure the individual miner and place the entire district practically at the mercy of a gigantic monopoly.

Now comes the announcement of the fact that the government is convinced that the Treadgold concession is a measure calculated to promote the interests of the miners of the territory and as such it is proposed to secure the concessionaires in the rights which they at present hold by virtue of orders in council.

On the other hand, the conviction prevails in this camp that the government's attitude is wrong. The belief is held throughout the district that the Treadgold grants are a menace to the vested interests in the district and as such should be totally cancelled by the government rather than confirmed.

In this emergency, the public naturally looks to the board of trade for further suggestions. The people are unalterably opposed to Treadgold and the government appears to be convinced that the granting of the concession is a right and proper procedure. The board of trade has taken the lead in the opposition to Treadgold and having placed their hands to the plough it is not likely that the members of the organization will turn back at this juncture.

Hope is still held out that a properly accredited delegation sent to Ottawa to present the subject personally to the government may be able to accomplish the desired results. If total annulment cannot be secured, then such modifications may be suggested and adopted as will relieve the concession of its most burdensome provisions.

Such seems to be the logical and natural course to follow for it is quite apparent that everything that could be done in the way of sending petitions and resolutions has already been attempted. The occasion is not one for dealing in wild threats and extravagant language. No good ac-

crues from such proceedings and much harm may be done. It is in such extremities as the one which now confronts this community that calm and unimpassioned counsel should prevail. Let the board of trade take the leadership in the matter and supported by the unanimous voice of the people carry the opposition to Treadgold forward as long as there is the slightest reason left for belief that the same may prove successful.

CONVEY A LESSON.

Five deaths by drowning within a space of three days have been reported in the news columns of the Nugget. The record is a sad one and carries with it a lesson which should leave a lasting impression upon men who engage in river work.

Long contact with the dangers which lurk in the icy waters of our northern streams too often begets a carelessness which at any time may prove fatal. Constant watchfulness and caution are the only safeguards against the treacherous of such rivers as the Klondike and Yukon, whose innumerable under currents and tumbling waters are ever on the watch for victims.

Two or three men are often seen floating down the Yukon on a frail raft of two or three logs—apparently courting every risk possible.

Small boats and canoes loaded far beyond their proper capacity are an every day sight, suggestive of perfect contempt for the dangers of the river.

The series of tragedies which have occurred in the past few days convey a warning which should be given heed.

Canada in the Eyes of Scotchmen.

To many of us Canada still remains our best, our cleanest, greenest, most attractive colony. It may be that India is the "brightest jewel in the imperial crown"; we read of the splendors of durbars and take it for granted; the sentiment is merely a phrase for most of us who are seldom privileged to see the crown or its jewels. Britons, as a rule, could never think of India as a permanent home, however convenient it may be for making money in, and that applies also to South Africa, which, in the common estimate of most of us, is a country barren of beauty, unromantic (save for such fierce romance as has been at the making there for a few years past), and somehow wholly alien in its atmosphere, spoiled by vulgar, soulless muck-making for diamonds and gold, and suspected, rightly or wrongly, of being in the hands of the Jews.

Australia and New Zealand come closer to the heart of the average Scotchman and Englishman than India or Africa, but we think of New Zealand as too remote, and of Australia as unhappy in an arid climate. Canada, of all our possessions overseas, with a climate like our own, yet infinitely superior, occupied for a century by our own race, made so largely by Scotchmen, as her geographical nomenclature indicates, and with a destiny better balanced between industrialism and the pastoral life than any other land gives promise of, is the colony that the Scot who is not a money-grubber and astray in his ideals, must most fondly contemplate. It is the "golden west" of our youth, "the new and happy land" of our fathers' songs; when we see its name in print we must think of the rich rolling prairies, the huge forests, the vast cordilleras, great lakes, mighty rivers, sounding cataraacts, the buffalo (alas! no more!), the redskin, snowshoe, moccasin, rifle, wigwam and trail, stock-house and portage. Are these not infinitely more precious words to the unspoiled mind than "Gympies," "Jumpers," or "Rands"—Glasgow Evening News.

Wants Annexation

New York, March 31.—The New York Sun says: "The question of fortifying Canada against attack from the United States is greatly ag-

itating the military representative of Great Britain in the Dominion, Lord Dundonald, and also his superiors in the British government. Twelve million dollars is the initial sum asked to obtain the desired safeguards. A discussion of our relations with Canada is always welcome no matter what prejudice or purpose starts it. To raise the question at all is to point straight at the commercial and political absurdity of the fact that the 49th parallel of north latitude between the Atlantic and Pacific can be the subject of military defence or commercial distinction. Canada and the United States should be one American republic. To maintain an American continent north of the Rio Grande, such divisions as make Europe a perpetual fountain of warlike perils and expenditures, is an anachronism which the spirit of the twentieth century says cannot be terminated too soon."

McDonald's Wife

New York, April 12.—A letter has appeared in the Herald of this city from an old friend and ardent admirer, both of the late General Sir Hector MacDonald and his wife, Lady MacDonald. The letter casts much new light on the tragic suicide of the general. The communication reads: "May I address you on a rather painful subject? In a section of the American press a grave injustice is being done to the late General MacDonald's wife and to his memory. A story was printed on Thursday that they had been separated for some years before he gained his commission."

"I had the privilege of the personal friendship of both, and know the facts of the case. Separated they certainly were, but only by the exigencies of military life. They first met at a dance in Edinburgh, and Sir Hector even at that time held a commission as lieutenant in her late majesty's forces. They were not married until he got his company and became a captain. Their son has just passed his fifteenth birthday. I had a letter from Lady MacDonald on Monday telling me that the general was expected to land next day and speaking with great joy about it. When the general was last in England two years ago, next month, he displayed the utmost devotion to both his wife and son."

"As for the conduct of Sir Hector's funeral, although the warlike Highlanders deserve all praise for their laudable desire to give our dead hero such a funeral as a brave son of the highlands should have, and thus in some measure to show their disbelief of the foul rumors that drove him to his death, yet Lady MacDonald's wishes for a private funeral demand respect. All through her married life her own desire has been to respect her husband's wishes."

"Their devotion in life was wonderful, and I know there is no more broken-hearted woman in the world today than the brave general's no less brave wife. The disgrace lies with the British war office, that could allow so brave an officer to be so buried."

"May I, in closing, say that no one who had ever met the dead soldier would credit for one second the story that led to his tragic end, or have anything but horror for the people who hounded him to his pitiful death. What he did was exactly what any one who knew his low state of health and extremely sensitive nature would expect him to do, and it was probably in the vain endeavor to keep his dear wife and son from hearing such a thing even hinted at that he was driven to seek the peace of death."

Destroyed by Fire

Vancouver, April 8.—The Windsor Cannery was totally destroyed by fire last week. The news reached here from Skeena by a delayed wire. The total loss is \$35,000, the entire cannery being burned to the ground. The cannery was owned by Fundley, Durham and Brodie, and was the second one erected on the Skeena in 1877. The first pack amounted to 3,000 and the last to 17,500 cases. In the winter of 1895 the Windsor cannery was burned, but was rebuilt the same year.

REUNITED HOUSEHOLD

Wife Received by Husband at Jail Door

The inhabitants were chary of entrusting themselves to the elevator in the Bailey Building, for it was connected with an electric motor of such unstable character that the initiated had lost all confidence in it as a means of transportation.

Katherine, however, was not an inhabitant. In her own town elevators pursued the even tenor of their way without vagaries of any sort, so when her business with the photographer on the top floor was completed, the young woman, with every reason to expect a swift and uneventful journey to the street, stepped confidently into the elevator.

At the fourth floor the elevator stopped to admit a second passenger, a man named Westcott. Westcott differed from Katherine in that he entered the cage-like apartment with a full knowledge of its treacherous tendencies, but Westcott was courted in a frame of mind to court disaster. He assured himself as he stepped in that it was a matter of complete indifference to him whether the elevator shot suddenly upward or crashed through the skylight or dropped without warning into the basement.

The elevator, however, did neither of these things. Under the guidance of a chubby, blue-eyed youth, it pursued its downward career until it reached the space between the first and second floors; there it stopped. "At sight of her fellow-passenger Katherine had turned pink with embarrassment. The man had muttered something under his breath, and bowed frigidly; for, before courting disaster, he had courted Katherine—apparently it had amounted to the same thing. They had parted forever only the evening before, and the ring she had worn for three months was at that moment in Westcott's trousers pocket, where he had thrust it savagely at the end of their quarrel.

"Why are we stopping here?" asked Katherine, turning to the elevator boy of cherubic countenance. "Cause we can't go on," returned the boy, producing a bag of peanuts and a dime novel, and proceeding to make himself comfortable. "The blamed power's off."

"Has it ever—does it often go off like this?" "Oh, yes," replied the boy, cheerfully. "There's nothing to be scared of. Sometimes she runs all right for as much as a week; then, again, she won't budge for six or seven hours at a stretch."

"Six or seven hours!" gasped Katherine. "Yep," replied the boy, settling himself more comfortably on his stool. "Once it was longer, but generally they get her going in an hour or two. There's no danger at all, Miss."

The boy gently discouraged further conversation by burying himself in his book. Katherine moved to the end of the long, leather-covered seat. Westcott, at the extreme other end, stared gloomily at the wall.

Katherine looked at her watch; it was already past luncheon time, and she had been too miserable to eat much breakfast. Still she brightened at the thought—she should not starve, for she had with her a box of chocolates she was taking home to her sister's children.

She looked at her watch again. Only four more minutes had passed, but the pangs of hunger were becoming unendurable. The chubby boy munched peanuts with apparently no thought of his fellow-sufferers. Katherine untied the pink string that bound the candybox, unfolded the paper, lifted the lid and ate a chocolate.

When she had eaten three she glanced at Westcott. He was still gazing at the wall. The walls in elevator shafts are seldom interesting; this one was tinted a billious green—a color that Westcott abhorred.

"How he must hate me," thought Katherine, eating another chocolate. "When he'd rather look at a wall like that than at me. I wonder what I ought to do? If we were other strangers, cast away on a desert isle, and he had one biscuit and three drops of water, I should think him horrid if he didn't offer me half. I suppose I ought to offer him some of these chocolates, even if we're not on speaking terms."

Katherine, sitting very straight, and with her eyes straight ahead, pushed the box along the seat. Westcott paid no attention. "Will you have a chocolate?" asked Katherine, somewhat unsteadily. Westcott was so sure that he was dreaming that he did not make any answer.

"The lady spoke to you," prompted the elevator boy. Westcott looked inquiringly at Katherine. "Will you—will you have a chocolate?" "No, thank you," replied Westcott, returning to the contemplation of the green wall.

An Elevator Cupid

H. Pinkiert AUCTIONEER

Westcott, with an air of exaggerated politeness, took a chocolate and ate it, with his eyes fixed unobscurely upon the green wall. He dared not trust himself to look at Katherine. Katherine nibbled a bonbon, waited in silence for ten minutes, and again offered the box to Westcott, who gravely helped himself. This operation was repeated until only one remained in the box. The remaining was heart-shaped.

"It's a heart!" exclaimed the elevator boy, who had read too many dime novels not to recognize an interesting situation when he was face to face with one, and who was unable to contain himself longer. "You'll have to toss up for it, I guess. It is a heart, ain't it?" "Why, so it is," replied Katherine. "Will you have it, Bobs—pardon me—Mr. Westcott?"

Westcott shot a quick glance at Katherine, who had gradually moved two feet away from the end of the leather-covered bench, and was consequently that much closer to the man she had jilted the previous evening. Westcott shot a quick glance at Katherine, who had gradually moved two feet away from the end of the leather-covered bench, and was consequently that much closer to the man she had jilted the previous evening.

"Do I understand that you are offering me a heart?" asked Westcott. "It's your turn," replied Katherine, flashing a beautiful crimson. "Westcott took something that glittered from his pocket, laid it in the box beside the chocolate heart, and pushed the box toward Katherine.

"You shall come to the wedding, Cupid," said Westcott, slipping a heavy coin into the chubby boy's hand. And he added, as he stepped out of the elevator on to the solid ground, "If I ever own an elevator you shall run it!"

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.

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

STEAMBOAT!! The White Pass & Yukon Route The welcome sound of the FIRST STEAMBOAT whistle is near at hand. OUR FIRST STEAMER will arrive on or about May 15th and our entire fleet will be in commission about that date. Fortymile and Eagle City Route The splendid steamer Sybil will operate on this route and as expect to give even a better service than last season. J. H. ROGERS, Gen. Agent

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. FOR Copper River and Cook's Inlet YAKUTAT, ORCA, VALDEZ, HOMER. OFFICES SEATTLE SAN FRANCISCO

Ladies' White Wear. I am offering a splendid line of Ladies' Muslin Underwear, etc., comprising Petticoats, Chemise, Drawers, Corset Covers, Night Dresses Aprons, Etc. I have just opened a lot of Swiss Embroidered Covers In Pillow Shams, Dresser Covers, Table Covers, Etc. J. P. McLENNAN.

JOHN FRANK AT RE

Klondike's Victim Buried Yesterday

Funeral Largely Attended by Friends

The remains of John Frank, one of the three unfortunate men who were killed by the landslide on Friday in the Klondike, were buried yesterday afternoon in the cemetery overlooking the Klondike stream that cost the lives of the three men.

The funeral was conducted by Rev. A. J. Moore, pastor of the Methodist church, and was held in the Eagle hall of the city. In addition to the many friends who were present, the carriages of which deceased was surrounded, to the number of about 100, were present. A score of men, Eagles and carpenters, had done up the deceased's coffin, and the coffin was completely filled.

DOINGS THIS WEEK

Kinds of Social Excursions Are Scheduled. This week will be a very busy one for the social standpoint and it will indeed be very busy in the way of a diversions. It is not likely to dispel the gloom of the season. Beginning with the A. B. S. will give a night of the baseball game. Tomorrow night in the A. B. S. there will be a game of the baseball team from the Civil Service and the A. B. S. will give a night of the boxing game. Thursday the fashionable ball game, this week the Amaranth and Idyll, and after the game the A. B. S. will attend a concert of "Ermine."

PROFESSIONAL CARPENTERS. Affords a Complete Coastwise service Covering Alaska, Washington, California, Oregon and Mexico. Freight and Passengers

FRANK AT REST

Victim Was Buried Yesterday

Largely Attended by Fraternal Brothers and Friends.

The funeral of John Frank, the one of the three unfortunate men who died in the Klondike river on Friday, was held in the Klondike cemetery yesterday afternoon in the presence of a large number of the fraternal order members who attended the funeral. The deceased was laid to rest in the cemetery at 2 o'clock. The service was conducted by Dawson, No. 56, F.O.E., of which John Frank was a member, the exercises being held in the Klondike river. In addition to the fraternal order members, the carpenters and other trades were also present. A score of more than 60 people attended the funeral. The deceased was a member of the Klondike river and his death was a great loss to the community. The funeral was held at the Klondike cemetery and was attended by a large number of people. The deceased was laid to rest in the cemetery at 2 o'clock. The service was conducted by Dawson, No. 56, F.O.E., of which John Frank was a member, the exercises being held in the Klondike river. In addition to the fraternal order members, the carpenters and other trades were also present. A score of more than 60 people attended the funeral. The deceased was a member of the Klondike river and his death was a great loss to the community.

Small Debts Courts

The regular monthly sittings of the small debts court will be held on Friday next with Mr. Justice Macaulay on the bench. An unusually large number of cases are on the docket even at this early date, a number that will doubtless be materially increased before the court convenes. All cases coming under the direction of the small debts court are actions in which the amount involved does not exceed \$100. The following is the list of those ready for trial: Griffin vs. Stacpooler. Griffin vs. Dumas. DeLion vs. Adair. Peterson vs. Adair. Stone vs. McDonald. Rumball vs. Adams. Ashland vs. Bell. Matheson vs. Carlson. Allen vs. Nucci et al. Kaiser vs. Boyle. Black vs. McConnell. Palmer Bros. vs. Gately. Menice vs. Norquay. McKinnon vs. Nelson. Bianchi vs. Smith. Nyland vs. Mitchell. Schallenberg vs. Goodspeed. Wensky vs. Bailey. Taylor vs. Johnson. Lewis vs. Fasel. Brown vs. McDonald. Hadley vs. Harrington. Mayou vs. Hansen. Niman vs. Ames. Ames vs. Boyle.

Returning Constabulary

Thirty young men, late members of the Royal South African Constabulary, arrived at Montreal on March 30 on the way to their respective homes throughout Canada. They had become disgusted with the manner in which the officers of the force treated the Canadians, and had bought freedom from service and steamship passage to England. Lord Strathcona had secured for them transportation as far as Halifax, where they arrived on the steamer Carthaginian on March 27. They have few good words for the officers of the Royal Constabulary, and their grievances have been summed up as follows: That the British officers, in carrying out the government's order to reduce the strength of the constabulary from 10,000 to 6,000 men, attempted, without just cause, to dismiss most of the Canadians. That if a Canadian whom they wanted to get rid of failed to purchase his discharge, he was dismissed from the service on the pretext of being unfit for duty, which virtually amounted to a bad conduct dismissal. That a person so dismissed was obliged to pay his own expenses back to Canada. That when it was determined to dispense with the services of a Canadian and when the Canadian refused to purchase his discharge, charges were trumped up against him, and he had no alternative but to quit the service. That in the appointment of non-commissioned officers in the Canadian squadron of the constabulary the Canadians were needlessly discriminated against, English sergeants invariably being appointed to the vacancies as they occurred. That in some cases both officers and non-commissioned officers got preference over Canadians at the hands of British officers. That in many cases the Canadians were obliged to either purchase certain articles of clothing, which the government should have supplied, out of their private funds, or suffer hardship and inconvenience. That every Canadian was obliged to disburse out of his private purse an average of upwards of \$1.15 a month in order to secure the actual necessities of life. That attempts were made to convert the Canadians into mere military machines. That a show of independence on their part was regarded by the British officers as an act of insubordination. That the most trivial breaches of discipline on the part of the Canadians were rigorously punished, while similar infractions on the part of troops belonging to the British columns were not noticed—Montreal Star.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

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Job Printing at Nugget office.

ANOTHER CLOSE CALL

Edmund Whitley Again Escapes Drowning

Fell Into Klondike Saturday Night Passed Under Log Jam and Was Rescued.

Edmund Whitley, one of the two men who escaped drowning on Friday when three of five met death in the Klondike river, had another narrow escape Saturday night in the same treacherous stream. He was engaged with several other workmen at repairing the dam of the Klondike Mill Co.'s log pond when he slipped and in some way fell into the water. Immediately below him was a pile of drift wood extending down for about 15 feet and under this Whitley disappeared. Immediately below it he came to the surface and was rescued partly by his own efforts and partly by the aid of his fellow workmen. Unless Whitley was born to be killed from falling out of a balloon or from a smokestack on the Sahara desert it would appear that for him to continue working around the Klondike river is tempting fate.

Poisoned Candy Case

Dalhousie, N. B., April 1.—The adjourned hearing of Johnson on the charge of sending poisoned candy through the mails, was resumed Tuesday. R. A. Lawlor, on behalf of the attorney-general, stated it was the intention of the crown not to proceed further at this time with the preliminary examination, that a bill of indictment would be preferred before the grand jury at the August term of the circuit court. This was done to avoid the expense of having the witnesses, six in number, from Northern Ontario on two occasions.

Carried Across the Ocean

Ottawa, April 2.—The department of marine has received a cable from Lord Strathcona telling them that a boy with a bronze bell, engraved "Marine Department, Canada, 1890," has been picked up on the coast of France, and is in the possession of the British consul at Nantes. The boy is probably one carried away by the ice from the coast of Nova Scotia, and belongs to the salvers. Such buoys are frequently carried across the Atlantic, and one was found some time since in the Bay of Mexico.

The Wonderful Story of Barney O'Toole

"Tis a foine day," said O'Toole, depositing his dinner pail upon the end of a tie.
"It be," said Kelly.
"A gran', foine day, with a divil a rag of a cloud in sight nor a whiff of air asthir, an' the sun as bright as the bottom av a new tin bucket."
"Tis true," nodded Casey, "tis true."
"Mooh remindh' me av a day O' saw wanst which was ivry bit the same, savin' tother wan was cloudy, wid the wind a-wailin' loike a ban-shoe an' the sun as rid as Casey's nose, whin yez cud see ut betune the clouds, which was not at all, at all."
"Ye lie, ye Doochmon," yelled Casey. "Me' nose is not rid. Tis but a pale pink."
"So it be, sor, so it be. But O' was spakin' av a happenin'." Twas down behind the Iverglades it occurred. O'Toole paused, then continued thoughtfully. "O'ill tellye about ut as O' ate wan av thim har boiled eggs of yours, Misther Casey. Foine cooks may the Frinchee-an' had luck to thim—but divil the frog ater ivry lved cud boil an egg wid the grace an' aigance av yer own Misther Casey, as O' am forivir a-tellin' ivrybody."
"An' what's thim Iverglades, Barney?"
"Thim Iverglades—grim's what Saint Patrick—dape ivverine to his soul—driv all the snakes an' loads and crapien' things from ould Ireland—an' bitted be ivry lad an' lass an' bog on ut, sez O' savin' an' iv'ceptin' the O'Rourkes, the Hoolligans, the Callahans, the Feeleys, the Cantys, the Sulivans, and the loikes av thim."
Casey drew forth a black duceen and edged a trifle nearer. "An' what happint behind the Iverglades, Barney O'Toole?" he inquired, tapping the "bo" of the bowl upon the rail. O'Toole, having finished his egg, rasped his mouth clean with the pile-like back of his hand.
"Twas whin O' was constructin' a railroad, a rail, iligant railroad in thim parts. Tis thim yit—tin moiles av rust an' a franchise. It begins at Larry Hooley's shaben, progresses the length av a rope beyond where Brady's cow sthuck in the muck, and inds up forminst a stoomp. Niver will I forgit ut."
"Tis well worth-remimberin', O' have small doubt. With dape respect shall O' listen," said Rooney, producing his tobacco pouch. O'Toole caught the movement with the tail of his eye.
"Tis rare truth ye have spoken, Pat Rooney o' the ould Dublin family av the Rooneys, for niver agin will yez hear such a tale, modest mon though O' be who spakes it. That be foine 'baccy ye uses, Misther Rooney, an' twas but yister av O'tould Carney there was not another barrier on the wurks but yer own swate sill' as cud tell the shmoke av a burnin' Cudy 'baccy plantation' from a bog fire in Tipperary."
"Hilp yourself," said Rooney, tossing him the pouch.
"Ye mentioned a sthory, O' believe," ventured Kelly, as the silence grew apace O'Toole aroused himself with a start.
"Yis, a most wonderful sthory, to be sure, to be sure. Niver happened such a soight before nor since. An' whin I tould the same to Father Lafferty, ould mon though he be, he sthooth up as sthrait as the general av an army. 'Barney O'Toole,' say he, layin' his hand upon me shoulder, 'Me eyes are dim wid age an' badly do O' made thim, yit gladly would I gize the whole av wan an' the half of the ither to have beholden ut. It was wonderful.'
"It wor, yer reverence," sez O'.
"Till me agin wanst more," sez he.
"O' will," sez O'. An' sure enough O' did."
Again silence fell. O'Toole slowly nudging a toad along with the toe of his boot was apparently lost in profound reflection. His companions solemnly eyed him as they sucked at their pipes. Rooney was the one to break the silence.
"Tis most entracin'." Loike Father Lafferty, O' wid ask ye to tell it again, especially the last ind av ut. The first part ye might lave out. 'Twas behind the Iverglades."
"It wor, it wor, Pat Rooney. With the 'wind a-wailin' loike a ban-shoe and the sun a pale pink, loike Casey's nose. 'Go ye down the thrack about the hal av a moile and fetch back me toime book, Barney O'Toole,' says the boss. 'I lift ut upon a stoomp, an' if it is not upon that one it is upon anither wan. An' mind ye, if ye are gone a second beyond tin minutes, O'ill dock yez toime as short as the tail av a Quane's steepchaser.' So away O' went right fut, left fut, an' sure enough presently O' comes to a stoomp a-stickin' up as sthrait as 'as sthrait as that stogie a-winkin' at me from Terry McCabe's pocket. Tis-mony a day since O've had as foine a lookin' stogie as that betune me teeth, Terry McCabe."
"Take ut, then," said McCabe.
"O' will, Misther McCabe, O' will. An' may stogies raif upon yez from the clouds an' impty bottles fall upon your inimes. An' as-O' warmin' me toes forminst the shove this very night, with this iligant stogie in the lift corner of me mouth, may happiness be wid ye, Terry McCabe. An' may yez childer become polaceman an' ootices av the pace, an' mon though O' be who spakes it, bad luck to yez an' thim that comes after yez. Tis bruk to Bidders an' av no more use than a cork an' no bottle. An' will ye knew it all the toime, for niver lived a McCabe but wid ate his own false teeth before he died to kape thim from ither. Black sorrow—"
"Twas behind the Iverglades," interrupted Rooney.
"It wor. But look as O' might, nayther hide nor hair of the toime book cud me eyes rist upon. 'Harrad luck be yer forchin', Barney O'Toole O' tills myself, an' twas just thim me eyes fell upon the most wonderful soight ivry happened since the Ascension av our blisid Savioin'."
O'Toole's voice grew husky and he ceased speaking. "Yis, yis," came from every side.
O'Toole's hand sought his throat. "Tis overcome O' am by, dhryness. But tis the ind of a flask that I see prothrudin' from Carney's hip pocket, an' an experience tills me tis not filled wid wather. Now, av I cud wet me lips—"
"Give him wan spoonful, Carney," said Rooney. "Niver must he escape wid his sthory."
"O' will," sighed Corney, "yit will O' also kape a hold on the bottle myself for the printion of accidints."
Regretfully O'Toole allowed his lips to be forced from the neck of the flask by the slow but determined hand of Carney. "Tis gran' midicine for the stoombach, shot," he said feverently. May yez flask niver be empty, Carney, me boy, nor O' lose yer friendship. Now will O' finish me sthory wid grattood. An' just thim—" A shrill whistle split the air, and Barney, looking much astonished, slowly arose. "Dom thot whistle," he exclaimed indignantly. "Tis wan o'clock alriddy."

Senator Lodge

Boston, Mass., April 3.—Senator Lodge, at a banquet here last night, in discussing national issues, spoke at length regarding questions concerning the United States and Canada.
"A phase of our tariff question,"

Priscilla at the Play.
Priscilla saw the play, the other day, And whispered afterward that he Who strove his best the hero's part to play, Scowlow reminded her of humble me.
And so, last night, I went that play to see; To view myself as she had, but alas! The man who played the hero seemed to me A singularly comprehensive ass.
Now, if that Priscilla's mind might read, Should not such reading most offensive be? I shall not try. I'll rest content, indeed, Because, at least, Priscilla thought of me.
Professor Rhind will be more than funny at the A. B. show Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

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...even?" he asked, in Katherine's.
boy, agog with excitement, but with the pages of his novel, he had recognized in subject a ring.
looked again the box hands, although only that man was no the wall.
the indicator above was leaping from number in a curious fashion, bells and impatient from the elevator man paid no heed.
moved the lever reluctantly, and the gently to the ground.
Katherine, drawn by Westcott's sigh. "We're ac-
the boy. "and you down fifteen minutes as not; but I seen goin', and I thought
me to the wedding, Westcott, slipping a the cherubie boy's sided, as they stepped on to the solid ver own an elevator

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MATTERS IN COURT

List Quickly Disposed of Today

Miners at This Season Will Not Cease Their Work to Attend to Litigation.

It was with a sort of a look of perplexity that Mr. Justice Craig in court this morning reviewed the trial list for this week after it had been gone over. At the beginning there were exactly twenty cases on the list for this week and by the time it had been waded through there were but three left and they were in such shape that nothing could be done with them.

In the case of Anthony vs Ellis an application made for a stay of execution was dismissed with costs. Carlin vs Ballentine was settled out of court. Martell vs Messier was dismissed for want of prosecution.

Plague Fighters Murdered. Mexico City, April 3.—Two sanitary officers who were investigating alleged plague cases at Panuco, forty-five miles north-east of Mazatlan, near the Durango border, were murdered.

Still a Steady Increase. Albany, April 1.—The quarterly report of the State Department of Labor says that immigration at the port of New York that, though it surpassed all previous records in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1902, there has since been a steady increase even into the cold season.

Great Cyclone. Little Rock, Ark., April 8.—Specials from several towns in White and Cleburne counties, in Arkansas, tell of a cyclone which swept through that section of the state on Tuesday night, leaving death and destruction in its wake.

Wants Line Extended. Winnipeg, April 2.—The Portage la Prairie branch of the Manitoba Grain Growers' Association passed a resolution urging the government of Canada, instead of granting aid to the Grand Trunk Pacific or any other trans-continental railway promoted by a private company, to proceed at once to develop the present system of government railways by extending the Intercolonial from Montreal to the west, and eventually to the Pacific, as suggested by Hon. A. G. Blair, minister of railways.

Eastman Kodaks, \$10 each. Just over the ice—at Goetzman's, 128 Second avenue.

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Conference Today With Members of City Council

The committee on municipal law consisting of the commissioner, Mr. Newlands, Mr. Senkler, Mr. Thompson and Mr. Clarke met in the council chamber at 11 o'clock this morning to consider the three bills presented by Mr. Thompson at the request of the mayor and board of aldermen of the city. In addition to the members of the committee there were also present in the interests of the city his worship the mayor, Alderman Murphy, Alderman La Lande, City Attorney Donaghy and City Clerk E. Ward Smith.

Men Escorts. Chicago, April 1.—Male escorts, well acquainted with the city and capable of pointing out the places of interest, are to be "for rent" to the members of the National Dressmakers' Association when the semi-annual convention is held in Chicago next September. This plan was advocated just before the convention adjourned by Mrs. Caroline Angford, now of Duluth, but formerly of London, where hiring escorts by women unacquainted with the city is in force.

Earl of Minto. Toronto, April 1.—It has been arranged that the visit of his excellency the Earl of Minto to Toronto shall extend from April 28 until May 21, with a preliminary visit of a day on April 16, when he will open the musical festival to be conducted by Sir Alexander Mackenzie.

Wanted—Woman for general work. Apply this office.

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He—Of course, some people can talk on all subjects. She—Yes. And others can't but they do.

Fancy Petalura eggs—at N. A. T. & Co.

CRICKET PLAYERS

Canada Defeats Merry England

Colonial Blood Proves Too Strong for the Conservative Mother Country.

The cricket season was opened on Saturday by a game between representatives of Canada and England in which the former walloped up the field with the sons of the old country with an exertion that amounted to but half a try.

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Canadian Labor Troubles

Kingston, April 2.—Between thirty and forty journeymen painters went out on strike today because their employers would not agree to demands made on October 6th, 1902.

Hamilton, Ont., April 2.—A number of bricklayers' laborers are also out on strike for 20 cents an hour. Some of the contractors have conceded this demand.

Winnipeg, April 3.—A Calgary despatch says: As far as Calgary is concerned the strike of the United Brotherhood of Railway Employes is over.

Love at Thirty-Five. We learn the art of loving as we do all other arts, by experience. One must be a genius to do it well at first sight.

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Landslide in Roseland

Roseland, B.C., April 3.—A section of Leroi avenue, 110 yards from the business centre of the town, slid some feet Wednesday, blocking railway tracks and damaging a viaduct.

For the A. B. Show. The galaxy of talent comprising the aggregation that will appear on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at the A. B. entertainment will be a revelation to a Dawson audience.

Eastman Kodaks, \$10 each. Just over the ice—at Goetzman's, 128 Second avenue.

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COMMITTED TO ASYLUM HAS BEEN FINANCED

Malcolm Mowat Adjudged Insane This Morning.

Malcolm Mowat who has been confined at the barracks asylum for the past five weeks was this morning adjudged insane by Mr. Justice Macaulay and will probably be sent outside to the New Westminister asylum.

Attempt to Wreck Train. Halifax, March 31.—An attempt was made to wreck the Maritime Express of the Intercolonial railway from Halifax on Saturday evening near Steviacoe, obstructions being placed on the track in the shape of fish plates.

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CAPITAL READY FOR RAILROAD BUILDING

Line Will Run From St. Paul to Duluth—Traffic Arrangements Made.

Special to the Daily Nugget. St. Paul, May 17.—The Minneapolis, Superior, St. Paul and Winnipeg railway has been successfully financed with a capital of \$12,500,000.

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Wants Line Extended. Winnipeg, April 2.—The Portage la Prairie branch of the Manitoba Grain Growers' Association passed a resolution urging the government of Canada, instead of granting aid to the Grand Trunk Pacific or any other trans-continental railway promoted by a private company, to proceed at once to develop the present system of government railways by extending the Intercolonial from Montreal to the west, and eventually to the Pacific, as suggested by Hon. A. G. Blair, minister of railways.

Fancy Petalura eggs—at N. A. T. & Co.

LOVE AT THIRTY-FIVE

We learn the art of loving as we do all other arts, by experience. One must be a genius to do it well at first sight. Poets have conspired to throw a glamour over the initial essay, however, and we are used to thinking of it with romantic enthusiasm.

Why should we expect to learn the whole creed of love from a single lesson, or from a single master? It is not often that we find one person who makes the triple appeal of mental, moral and physical attraction.

Women usually understand this better than men. They have given the subject more profound thought, for it is said to be their whole existence. They are, in short, owners of the artistic temperament, and can "see color," can appreciate nuances, can criticize technique.

10 ROUND GLOVE CONTEST Tuesday Night, May 19th at the D. A. A. SKATING RINK BURLEY VS. CARROLL Two bouts between local Amateurs will precede the Big Event. Reserved seats tickets on sale at office Sears & Smith, brokers, Rochester building, Second avenue, near King. ADMISSION \$1.00 \$2.00 \$3.00

Frock Suits Extra Heavy Black Worsteds, all sizes, only \$15.00 W.M. D. GROSS, 309-311 FRONT ST.

STEAMER SEATTLE NO. 3 CAPT. MCNOBLE Will sail from N.C. Co.'s dock May 25, 1903, for CHIENOA and FAIRBANKS in the NEW TANANA DIGGINGS Northern Commercial Co.

STEAMER ROCK ISLAND CAPT. LEBALLISTER, Will sail on or about June 1, 1903, for Lower River ports. For further information apply Transportation office. Northern Commercial Co.

Do You Want To Sell Your Claim? At the Exchange building, First avenue, Dawson, on Saturday afternoon, June 6th, at 2 o'clock, we will hold a sale of mining claims at public auction, Gregory & Co., auctioneers. All claims should be listed not later than May 30th.

The Nugget Cir From Skagway to Vol. 4, No. 119 A LIVELY Matter of Memo tive Council Document D. A. A.

Capital Ready for Railroad Building Line Will Run From St. Paul to Duluth—Traffic Arrangements Made.

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