

### DEUTSCHMAN ACQUITTED

### Charged With Stealing a \$12 Nugget

### an Employee of Kirkpatrick & Monroe on 19 Below on Hunker.

Deutschman was arraigned before Mr. Justice Craig this morning upon the charge of having stolen a nugget valued at \$12 from the store of Kirkpatrick & Monroe on 19 Below. The accusation was made in a follow-up of the prisoner's confession given at work on the claim, ten days ago and upon being arrested under arrest a preliminary hearing was given him at Gold Bottom presided over by Inspector Peterson. The evidence, it is said, was not very conclusive but it resulted in binding the prisoner over to the territorial court for trial. The fact brought out at the preliminary was that there was bad feeling existing between the prosecuting witness and the accused and it is intimated that the accusation is largely the result of the personal animus. Deutschman it is said when arrested resisted upon being searched and threatened the officers his poke with the remark that if there was any nugget in it which could be identified or proven to have been stolen they were welcome to it.

The trial this morning was somewhat brief and resulted in the prisoner's acquittal, his lordship holding there was not sufficient evidence to warrant a conviction.

to Paris in five hours" may be realized within two years, thanks to a syndicate of Americans whose representatives are now here consulting with the authorities of the French Northern railway.

The correspondent, though requested to withhold names for the present, is assured that a practical plan has been devised.

The Northern Railway, whose superb Calais branch boasts of having the fastest trains in the world, has been trying for years to stir up the two English London-to-Dover lines to shorten the time of the trip. The English argument always has been, "We hold the shortest route anyhow; why go to the expense of this quickening of the service?"

The American syndicate mentioned has secured the support of powerful English politicians, and at the next session of the British parliament a bill will be introduced authorizing a new electric line from London to Dover. The promoters of this enterprise promise to cover the distance in forty-five minutes.

The estimated cost of the new road is \$25,000,000, on which amount the enormous traffic expected will pay 20 per cent, it is calculated, from the first.

Complete line paints, oils, brushes, etc. Ames Mercantile Co.

**Pleasant Surprise Party.**

The enclosed but uncompleted fine new home of Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins on Ninth avenue between Harper and Princess streets, was ruthlessly invaded by a party of their neighbors and friends and an orchestra last night, and never was a new house more thoroughly warmed than was theirs, the process requiring from 9:30 last night until 3:30 this morning. Elegant refreshments which the ladies provided were served shortly after midnight. Never in Dawson has an informal gathering been more thoroughly enjoyed. Those present were:—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brimston, Mr. and Mrs. McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Herbert, Mrs. Will Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. White, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Duke, Mr. Harry Lawrence, Mr. Casper, Mr. Cunningham, Mr. Browning, Mr. Genest, Mr. Becker, Mr. J. C. Shaffer, Miss Terry, Miss McCormack, Mrs. F. Close, Mr. Harry Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Richards.

**Over Yankee-Built Line.**

Paris, March 29.—"From London

### The Ladue

### Quartz Mill

IS NOW IN OPERATION.

We have made a large number of tests and are ready to make others.

We have the best plant money will buy and guarantee all our work in this mill and also in the

### Assay Office

### Strathcona's Faith.

Special to the Daily Nugget.

Ottawa, April 25.—Strathcona believes the reorganization of the Atlantic steamship lines will hasten a Canadian fast line.

### Pay Your Bills.

Notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to The Alaska Commercial Company that accounts remaining unpaid May 15th next will be placed in the hands of the company's solicitor for collection.

Food properly cooked prevents dyspepsia—try the Northern Cafe.

FOR SALE—One 30-horsepower boiler. Apply T. Shaw Boiler Works.

**HOLBORN CAFE**  
R. L. HALL, PROPRIETOR

Business Lunch 11:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.  
Dinner 4:30 to 9:00 p. m.  
—OPEN ALL NIGHT—

FIRST AVENUE. Next J. P. McLennan's

**Shoff's Rheumatic Liniment**

Greatest liniment of the age for sprains, bruises and rheumatic pains.

**PIONEER DRUG STORE**

### Rochester Bar

Billy Baird, Prop.  
Cor. 2nd Ave and King St.

## Detroit Lubricators!

1-3, 1-2 AND 1 FT.

Our stock of Lubricators is complete. Call and see us when you need anything in steam fitter's SUPPLIES. Water and steam packing a specialty.

McLennan, McFeely & Co., Ltd.

## MAN FROM GLENGARY

### Col. Macgregor Knows All About Him

### The Writer in the London Paper is Not Posted as Well as He Should be.

Editor Nugget:

Oftentimes people who are disposed to be hypercritical would do well to look better to their own laurels. When Lord Baconfield wrote "Loathair," he was charged by a critic of using ungrammatical terms. The Edinburgh Scotsman then found the critic in his review to have fallen into the same error as that charged to the author of Loathair.

In your issue of the 23rd inst. appears a review taken from the London Chronicle of Ralph Connor's new book, entitled "The Man From Glengary." The critic in this article, in his endeavor to make out that portions of the book are misleading, says:

"The Man From Glengary" is described on the title page as a "Tale of Western Canada," but, as a matter of fact, only the last eighty pages of the book, which contains in all 440, have anything to say regarding Western Canada—and by that term Mr. Connor means British Columbia. The main interest of the story lies in the pictures given us of Glengary itself. Glengary is a strip of country running back from the St. Lawrence, and was known as the "Indian Lands"; it was once an Indian reservation, and it was settled by men of Highland blood in the early years of last century."

As a matter of fact, the writer in the Chronicle proves himself to be rather ignorant regarding the subject matter which he makes bold to criticize. And, Mr. Editor, for the benefit of the critic and in justice to the gifted author, your correspondent begs leave to submit the following statement of facts:

Glengary is not "a strip of country running back from the St. Lawrence." It was never known as the "Indian Lands," and was never an "Indian reservation." Glengary is a county in the province of Ontario, fronting on the St. Lawrence. The "Indian lands" referred to, is a strip of country about two miles in width running back from the St. Lawrence, and adjoining Glengary on the west, which was reserved for Indians in the early part of the last century, but subsequently was included in the municipality of Glengary and peopled, principally, by Scottish Highlanders, immediately after the close of the revolutionary war. The life and character so masterly portrayed by the novelist, pertains to a period of time—before Confederation—when Ontario was known as "Canada West," and the ground of the plot in the story is centered about the hamlet of St. Elmo, in the said Indian Lands, about forty miles from Ottawa.

DONALD MACGREGOR.

Chechaco grub for Sour Doughs—Northern Cafe.

Choice Rex Hams. Ames Mer. Co.

Kept by a Woman.

Vienna, March 25.—"That it is an affair that must be settled in Pietsch's shop," is what Vienna students say when they mean a duel, perhaps to the death.

"Pietsch's shop" is an apartment kept by Caroline Pietsch, a tailor's wife, for the express purpose of providing a place for students to fight in.

Duels with serious, sometimes fatal, results are of daily occurrence here, notwithstanding the earnest efforts being made to suppress the custom.

Frau Pietsch was arrested this week for the fourth time, detectives having surprised two students fighting with sharp swords in her apartment.

A duel in which a student of medicine named Cokorac was mortally

wounded caused a sensation less than a year ago, and she was arrested and sent to prison for three months.

As soon as she gets out of prison she takes rooms in a different part of the town and carries on the same business again.

**Riot in Church.**

Chicago, March 29.—Muscular Christianity asserted itself here today at a meeting in the Seventh Day Adventist Church and kept it up until the police arrived in a patrol wagon and quieted the riot.

Mrs. Anna White, prophetic, of Battle Creek, Mich., was speaking in the well-filled church prophesying all sorts of things when a man in the congregation arose and said she did not know what she was talking about. He asserted that her prophecies were ridiculous.

"That man must leave the church at once," cried Mrs. White, and this time at any rate she prophesied truly.

The man left, but not before four other men and three women rallied about him and helped him resist eviction. J. E. Woodward, a trustee of the church, led the bouncing party, and for a while there was a strenuous time. Pews were overturned, clothing torn, faces scratched, hair pulled and noses punched. The congregation won, and the eight disturbers were thrown out just as the police arrived. The disturbers were arrested and the prophetic went on prophesying.

**Mail Progressing.**

Word was received today from the inbound mail to the effect that it had left Wilson's, 25 miles below Five Fingers, yesterday noon and was expected at Selkirk this evening. It is thought the run from Selkirk here can be made in three days, which will land the consignment here Tuesday night.

**Wire Down Today.**

The telegraph wire went down and out early this morning and has been out of business all day. As the break is between Selkirk and Five Fingers it is not considered serious and is likely to be repaired and in working order again almost any moment.

**Fresh eggs just arrived at Barrett & Hull's.**

WANTED—\$10,000 Worth of Raw Fur THE LADUE CO.

**DUMBILL'S ADMISSION**

He Pleads Guilty to Attempting Suicide

Will Again be Brought Into Court May 1st When He Will be Sentenced.

Joseph Dumbill, the confessed defaulter of the Pacific Cold Storage Company, who attempted suicide some weeks ago by blowing his brains out with a revolver, was arraigned before Mr. Justice Craig this morning upon the charge of intended self destruction. The charge was read to him and upon being asked as to what his plea was he replied in a tremulous voice with his eyes cast down that he was guilty. His appearance, manner and general deportment indicated the utmost dejection, his hands trembled, he stood in a stooping position, declining the proffer of a chair upon which he could sit down and did not seem to fully grasp the gravity of the position in which he is placed. Those who are well acquainted with Dumbill are positive that he is mentally unbalanced. His lordship entered the plea made and had the prisoner remanded to jail. He will again be brought up on May 1 for sentence.

**Sad News.**

Druggist W. M. Cribbs yesterday received the sad news of the death of his sister, Miss Anna M. Cribbs, at Bellaire, Ohio, from Bright's disease. The young lady had been sick for some time but was thought to be improving. The news of her death came both as a surprise and shock to her brother.

## BECKWITH DISMISSED

### On Testimony of the Crown's Witness

### His Honor Deciding Dumbill's Unsupported Story Not Worthy of Credence.

The case of Andrew Beckwith, one of the men named by Joseph Dumbill the self-confessed thief and would-be destroyer of his own life, as an accomplice with him in the theft of meat from the Pacific Cold Storage Company, was this morning dismissed by Judge Macaulay without a word of evidence having been submitted by the defence. Not only was the charge dismissed but Beckwith was assured by his honor from the bench that he did not consider a tittle of evidence to sustain the charge against him had been introduced by the crown, whose only witness, Dumbill, was, his honor believed, mentally incapacitated for giving evidence in which credence could be placed, not that he believed the man to willfully contradict himself as he had done in almost every statement of his testimony, but that his mind was more for less of a blank.

The defence had come prepared with half a score or more reliable witnesses to counteract the testimony of Dumbill, but his honor said it was useless to call them—as he considered that there was no evidence before him to be offset. The acting crown prosecutor admitted that the court had taken the only view of the case to be had and interposed no objections to its dismissal.

The case against Arthur E. Borden will be called Monday morning when, as the same evidence as was used against Beckwith will supposedly be all the prosecution will have, it is supposed it also will be dismissed by consent of the prosecution without the taking of Dumbill's evidence.

**GEO. DICK IN TROUBLE**

Arrested Last Night and Now in Jail

Charged With Having Forcibly Entered John McDonald's Store.

George Dick was before Judge Macaulay in the police court this morning on the charge of breaking into the store and tailor shop of John McDonald last Sunday evening about eight o'clock. The prosecution asked for a continuation of the

**FOR SALE.**

A good dog team, harness and sled. A bargain. Apply Nugget office.

Our \$2.50 hat is a stunner. Ames Mercantile Co.

P. B. Butter, have no other.

**Bubonic Plague in Dawson.**

A man in a cabin near the foot of the hill was taken violently ill today. For a time there was great excitement, as someone pronounced it bubonic plague, but upon investigation it was found his sickness was caused by eating some of the cheap canned goods so extensively advertised. The physician who attended him advised him to hereafter trade with Dunham, as he makes a specialty of fine family groceries. The Family Grocery, corner Second ave. and Albert street.

case until Monday, which was granted. Dick asked if he could be admitted to bail but, owing to the seriousness of the charge, the request was denied and Dick was remanded to jail until Monday morning at 10 o'clock, when he will be given a preliminary hearing.

The story of the charge against Dick is that last Sunday evening about 8 o'clock and while Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald were at church, Jack McPhate, Mrs. McDonald's brother, was passing the store which is on First avenue near the ferry tower, when, glancing through the window, he noticed a man in the rear part of the room. McPhate hastened around to the back door and entered, that door and a middle door opening into the store, both being found by him to have been forced and broken open. He found Dick in the store and on asking what he was doing there, was informed by the intruder that he had come to see Mr. McDonald on business relating to the opening of the Milne concession.

Thinking it rather a fishy story McPhate herded Dick in the store until the McDonalds' return from church, when he was allowed to go. The matter was not reported to the police but an account of it leaked out yesterday and Dick's arrest last night at his home near the corner of Sixth avenue and Duke street was the result.

It is said that Dick last October forcibly entered the millinery store of Mrs. Lehman on Duke street and, when suddenly confronted by Mrs. Lehman who came in and found him there, said he was looking for Dolly Mitchell. This affair was not reported to the police and as it was some time before knowledge of it leaked out it was allowed to pass.

George Dick's family is said to be prominent in Winnipeg, his father being an extensive mill owner and lumber dealer. He came to the Yukon in '98 as a member of the Northwest Mounted Police, with which force he remained until his time expired late in '99 or early in 1900, since when he has spent much of his time around theaters and dance halls in minor capacities and just how he has managed to live, wear good clothes and patronize first class restaurants has been more or less of a conjecture, unless he has been receiving remittances. Only last December he was married to Miss May Robins, a most estimable young lady of this city. The marriage was a clandestine one, the young lady's uncle and aunt with whom she came to the country not wishing their niece to marry the good-looking young ex-policeman.

**THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE.**

Capital paid up (Eight Million Dollars), \$8,000,000.  
REST. . . . . \$2,000,000.

The Bank is prepared to purchase gold dust at actual assay value, less the usual charges for express and insurance, up to and including 30th April, 1902; after which date all dust will be subject to the proposed export tax.

D. A. CAMERON, Manager.  
Dawson Branch.



TURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1902.

# Race for the North Pole

Two expeditions, two American, a Russian, and a Danish, according to the latest and best information, are now wintering within the Arctic circle, says the bulletin of the American Geographical Society, while below the circle, on the east of Greenland, a Danish party is springing for scientific work and information. The article in the bulletin which is written by Herbert Peary, secretary of the Peary Club, continues:

The expeditions in the field the place falls readily to Peary, closing the fourth year of abstinence and isolation. Five years, in fact, have passed since Mr. Peary, the Chickering hall platform of the American Geographical Society, receiving its Cullom Geographical medal, promulgated to the public and through it to the public, plan for the attainment of the pole and almost four years have since he bade good-by to home friends on his high and honorable journey. The work which he has reported, and recorded upon includes extensive explorations of northern Greenland, the discovery of new land masses to the north of Greeley Fjord, high peaks on western, and noble glaciers on eastern slope of the divide, and a complete revision of the map of the Sound-Buhaman Bay country. He has come the news of his still greater achievement, second only, Sir Markham says, to the attainment of the pole itself, the mapping of the northern end of the island archipelago in the spring of 1900, completely delimiting the coast of that coast so long shrouded in mystery. The last word from Peary, in the spring of 1900, left at Fort Conger after an arduous trip of three weeks from his headquarters at Etah, at Foulke Fjord. Having historic Conger on April 24th, Peary, his colored man, and party of five Eskimaux, Peary reached Black Horn cliffs April 24, and two of the natives were sent to Cape Britannia. The two more were dispensed with on May 8, about midnight, open-land north of Peary's "farthest-land" cairn on Lockwood Island. Pushing on past Cape Washburn, Lockwood's "farthest-land," they turned the northern point of Greenland at 83 deg, 27 min., and took his departure directly over the sea ice for the pole. Baffled, however, at 83 deg, 50 min., by a disintegrated pack and ominous signs of water toward the north, he returned to land and pressed eastward southward, rounding the entire archipelago, coming in sight of the island, which, eight years before, Peary had christened Independence Bay he had christened Peary Cliff.

Waiting dogs and men at the terminus of his advance, he retraced his steps practically along the same route, more than 160 miles beyond the earlier track of any human foot, and by the middle of June was again established at Fort Conger about the loss of a man, illness or accident worth speaking about. The following months were spent awaiting the arrival of the auxiliary ship, which did not come; in the muck-oxen for the winter of 1900-01, and an unsuccessful attempt in April, to proceed due north from Cape Sabine, the Greenland route having been eliminated from the possibilities.

On his birthday, May 6, 1901, Mr. Peary reached the Windward at Cape Sabine, finding his wife and daughter, and in the ice for eight months. Erik, auxiliary of 1901, effected connection with the Windward, August 28, left him in his temporary quarters on the south side of Herschel Sound, on the west side of Smith Sound, ten or a dozen miles south of his permanent headquarters at Cape Sabine.

With the return of the light, Peary proceeded along the familiar, well-known route of the Smith Sound to Fort Conger, passing supplies every twenty-five miles, and with advance still further toward the coast until at Cape Hecla, northern point of the American continent, he will take his final departure from the land.

A general way the distance of the whole journey from Cape Sabine to the pole is about 850 statute miles, but the first third is along a well marked and thoroughly known, so that practically Mr. Peary's task is 500 miles over the ice and return: That he will accomplish this, of course no man can predict. Yet there are many circumstances upon which intelligent

ed the following autograph reply, dated Washington, March 22:

"I have just received your letter of the 19th instant, and wish to assure you of my thorough appreciation of the high compliment paid me in your suggestion in reference to the nomination for 1904. I am grateful for such friendship and confidence, but will say in reply that I am not in any sense a candidate and trust my friends will discourage any movement looking toward that end."

### A Gypsy Taint.

Father is a townsman, mother from the far Green southern uplands where wealthy pastures are; My kith and my kindred are prosperous and sleek, Who feed well and work well and thrive all the week.

But somewhere and sometime, many a year ago, There was a gypsy woman, that right well I know, A wild dark woman from the moor and wold, Who bare me an ancestor is days of old.

They hushed up her memory, his her name away, Thought they had done with her forever and a day, Yet hath she left a heritage that none else shall win, Whereunto my wandering feet have entered in.

For surely when the dead leaves scatter down the street, With a rush and rustle, like little flying feet— When the sun's west wakens, and with scared looks askance The townsfolk hasten from the storm's advance,

My whole soul sickens with a fierce desire, Stress of sudden longing sets my blood on fire, For the wind on the hill-top in a lonely place, And the cold, soft raindrops blowing on my face;

For the steep-hung hedges of the winding road, And the forest pathway by the stream o'erflowed; For the storm-swept heather where the blackcock whirs, And the salt wind whistles through the stunted firs;

For the brown wood-water, and the brown field's smell, And the wide sea-marshes where the curlews dwell; For the moorland back against the last red light, And the sunk reef's breakers brawling to the night.

Hide within your houses with your glaring gas! Mine shall be the peat-smoke in the beech-roofed grass; Count your sordid silver, tell your grimy gain— Mine shall be the treasures of the wind and rain! —May Byron, in the London Spectator.

### Clothes Worn by Royalties

Queen Alexandra's intimation that she wishes British material to be worn during the coronation festivities—an intimation sadly neglected, by the way—is only in accordance with her procedure ever since she first came to England as a bride, for she has always made a point of favoring British industries as much as possible.

Lengths of homespuns and Scotch tweeds, made up by first-class tailors, have been for many years the favorite costumes of the queen and the princesses who, while at Sandringham or in the Highlands, are invariably to be seen clad in the simplest and quietest of dresses. King Edward likes loose, easy dress, and favors the tweeds which are worn by the average country gentleman. As a rule he dresses in the quietest, most unobtrusive, and yet perfect manner possible, but he has been known to introduce startling innovations sometimes, and to commit the heinous crime of wearing a madeup tie.

The Duchess of Saxe-Coburg was at one time the most extravagant of all royalties in the matter of dress. Her taste is exquisite, and the trousseaux of her daughters were enough to reconcile almost any girl to being married at 17. A celebrated French dressmaker in Wigmore street still supplies many of the dresses worn by the duchess and Princess Beatrice of Coburg, and her other daughters are noted for the beauty and magnificence of their dresses. The crown princess of Roumania, who rumor credits with an inclination to follow the example of her sister, the grand duchess of Hess, is extremely fond of lace, and it is quite an exceptional thing to see her appear in any dress which does not contain lace as an accessory.

Queen Margherita of Italy is undoubtedly the best dressed queen in the world, though since the tragic death of her husband she has exchanged the white robes in which she loved to see her for somber garments of black. The queen of Portugal also dresses well, but Queen Wilhelmina has not the best of taste and nothing can make her look really stylish.

The Duchess of Fife departs from the conventional idea that royal personages may not indulge in the luxury of "shopping" more frequently than any other princess. She selects all the material for her gowns and sees that they are made as she pleases and not as the dressmaker likes. At Brighton it is not at all uncommon to see her cycling along the King's road with half a dozen small packages dangling from her handle bars.

The Princess of Wales used to be an incorrigible shopper, and in the days when she was Princess May, and pocket money was not at all plentiful, she used to walk into Richmond every morning, and metaphorically speaking, flatten her nose against the shop windows as happily as though she had the power to purchase what she pleased. In later days she has done the same thing in Bond street plus the money with which to satisfy her longing for such things as boxes of chocolate or bunches of orchids. Nowadays her wanderings are somewhat restricted.

**Athlete Who Was Famous**  
San Francisco, April 6.—Edward Nelson Herron, homeless, infirm, and sixty-three years of age, was committed to the Alms house yesterday.

Fourteen years ago, under the name of Edward Nelson, Herron was prominent as an oarsman, at one time claiming championship honors. According to his own statement, made yesterday just before leaving the city hall for his future home, his prominence in the athletic field was such as to destroy his chance for profit therein, since he lost opportunities of obtaining matches through the disinclination of possible rivals to meet him. For some years he did outside duty as an attache of the internal revenue service, but of late years has had no fixed source of support. He knows of no relative that he has except a cousin who does not reside here. His wife died many years ago and his health has of late been steadily breaking down. Not long ago he ruptured an artery in his right thigh, which has partially crippled him. The unfortunate man had no complaints to make against fate, but seemed willing to accept his misfortunes with patience and resignation.

**Moody Honored at Home.**  
Haverhill, Mass., March 25.—The first salute of seventeen guns to the next secretary of the navy, William H. Moody, was fired tonight as his train drew into his home city. It was followed by the Presidential salute. About 25,000 people and all the civic organizations of the city, the military and even trades unions, welcomed the homecoming congressman. The streets were a mass of bunting, fireworks, and as if this were not enough, a house which had been left deserted by the tenants who were out celebrating, began to burn so fiercely that it lighted up the streets for blocks around.

The line of march was a mile long. At the city hall the coming secretary spoke briefly, saying that the honors of public life were little to him upon whom they were bestowed except to bring home and lay at the feet of his friends. He said he felt no elation at his appointment, but would enter upon the duties of the office with a keen sense of its responsibilities.

The talk was shorter than it would have been had not Mr. Moody received orders from his physician not to speak at all.

**Coming to Time.**  
Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Patterson, N.J., April 25.—More than three thousand silk workers are still striking at Patterson. The Dordoni Silk Dyeing Co., employing one hundred men, acceded to the strikers' terms today, being the third house to sign the scale.

**Lawyer's Body Found**  
Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Philadelphia, April 25.—The decomposed body of Jas. R. Turner, a well known lawyer of Philadelphia, was found in Fairmount Park. The indications point to death from hemorrhage.

**Six Months Vacation**  
Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Toronto, April 24.—Chief Justice Armour of the Ontario court of appeals has been granted a six months' leave of absence.

**The Queen Improves**  
Special to the Daily Nugget.  
The Hague, April 24.—Queen Wilhelmina continues to improve although great care is yet imperative.

**Pacific Packing and Navigation Co.**  
Successors to Pacific Steam Whaling Co.

FOR  
**Copper River and Cook's Inlet**

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**Unalaska and Western Alaska Points**

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**S. S. NEWPORT**

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

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# Rome and Prince Henry

Rome, March 20. — The festuous journey of Prince Henry of Prussia is looked upon in high circles as a historic event. Leo XIII. has reason to be proud of it. When, with common shortsightedness, Europeans looked on the United States as an agglomeration of men, while their minds were still filled with half a century's commonplaces, the Pope saw through the existing conditions the great and splendid future of the New World. With him or following him distinguished minds shared that hope or fear according to their point of view.

France most easily assimilated the results of the new American civilization. The other day at Bordeaux Jules Lemaitre once more invited the Gauls to cross the Atlantic. In Germany philosophers and historians exalted the coming hegemony of Brother Jonathan, thanks to his absolute self-sufficiency, his solid block of territory, his virgin and impregnable soil, his spirit of conquest and his economic advance. The Spanish-American war augmented the feeling of admiration. The succession of President Roosevelt has given the last touch to that state of mind and has put the stamp on the changes of position in Europe.

With his scent for business and his genius for bringing goods to a market, Wilhelm II. has grasped the importance of the movement. A Lohengrin and a Venetian trader in one, the Kaiser has always managed to cover his mercantile spirit with sumptuous pageantry. At the beginning of his reign, when Europe was treating Turkey as "the sick man," Wilhelm II. made court to Abdul Hamid, during the Graeco-Turkish war he stretched his hand upon Constantinople. Today his business sense is being turned into hard cash; tomorrow the German sovereign will be the owner of Asia Minor and of Mesopotamia.

He played the same game at Rome, both at the Quirinal and at the Vatican. The house of Savoy is his. The Pope holds back, he has no confidence in this young man, as he said to Mgr. Boccia after the first audience which he had granted to him in 1888. Toward France he has made use of the same system of flattery. Some innocent persons have hailed his graciousness as a moral victory. Wilhelm II. had employed the same tactics with England. John Bull accepted his kindness, but as he has more practical foresight and is more of a business man than the "deutsche Michel," he did not put his fate in the hands of Berlin, as the Sultan did.

So the journey of Prince Henry of Prussia and the flattering uproar of the Reichsanzeiger, revealing the Machiavellism of German policy during the Spanish-American war, were a sign both of the popularity of the United States and of the Kaiser's realistic business sense, for he wishes to make use of the United States in his "Weltpolitik." Ever since the murder of President McKinley the Germans in America have been announcing an alliance between the Wilhelmstrasse and the White House. Prof. Munzberger of Philadelphia proclaimed Mr. Roosevelt's friendly feelings for Germany. Germans in America have sent secret reports to Berlin advising a system of conciliation and pointing out the methods of all kinds to be employed.

German commerce is in need of very great outlets; it is taking possession of South America and means to stay there. The keen and energetic foresight of North America disturbs it. Therefore Germany is trying to lay hands on the United States as it has on the Sultan, on Italy, on France and on England. With President Roosevelt the national patrimony of the United States on this side of the Atlantic has been increased. His loyalty, his unselfishness, his keen and far-seeing patriotism, his qualities as an administrator and his sound culture have set a golden halo on American democracy. A great people and statesman; these are guarantees for an admirable hegemony.

Wilhelm II., with his amazing sense instinct and his greed, wishes to confine these glorious realities within the frame of the German horizon. He is a marvellous diplomatic match-maker. He puts the young woman in the front rank and naturally hopes that his charms and exquisite attentions will inflame the heart of the lady he courts.

At any rate, observing European criticism is beginning to get tired of this game. The mixture of Lohengrin and the business man, the knightly appearance joined to the appetite for gain, discredit the impetuous and

restless sovereign on the continent. Lohengrin and Machiavel seem to turn into a sort of glorious and fascinating Harlequin. That diminishes his worth. But at the Vatican Prussia's action seems none the less significant and instructive. Without going into diplomatic questions, in either event, whether Jonathan takes in Michel or Wilhelm II. hoodwinks Mr. Roosevelt, this event of the first order proves that Leo XIII.'s ideas and schemes were right.

For twenty-five years the Holy Father, foreseeing the high supremacy of America, has never let an opportunity slip by of showing his admiration and intellectual respect. The Germans, the old-style Europeans, the Italians, the Poles, the Canadians have constantly ridiculed the Yankees. "It is not a people," they said, "but an agglomeration of men; it is not democracy, but mere human dust; it is not serious Catholicism; it is a church of Barnums." The Germans and their brethren beyond the Atlantic wished to create "home Germanies," as M. Brunetiere called them; they wanted to embroil the Pope with Washington and go check his policy favoring America.

Prince Henry's journey is an exaggerated justification of Leo XIII.'s political intuition. In 1893 the German reviews were still dreaming of some sort of future "German Fatherland" in the United States. It was necessary, they said, to imitate the Anglo-Saxon in Great Britain. Today their language and behavior are modified; as they cannot grab they would like to wed. Rule Germania! —Innominato, in New York Sun.

**War Department Plans.**  
Washington, April 5.—A plan is evolving at the War Department to make no further fight for the vindication of Secretary Root vs. General Miles, in the case of Crozier, whose nomination was rejected by the Senate Military Committee. This acquiescence in the will of the Senate has for its purpose the continuing of Captain Crozier as Chief of Ordnance, with the rank of brigadier general after the adjournment of congress.

The members of the Senate Military Committee who rejected Captain Crozier, primarily because of the fight made against him by the Board of Fortifications, of which General Miles is chairman, and because of his alleged connection with contracts, are aware of this plan, and they are disposed to look upon it as an attack upon the old-time Senatorial courtesy and will do what they can to circumvent the scheme. Senator Hawley, chairman of the committee, said:

"Why, if this plan were carried out it would be an insult to the Senate. I don't believe that the Senate would confirm the nomination after we had rejected it."

It was learned that the exact adverse vote against Crozier was eight, and that only three stood for him. Strictly speaking, there were only two who favored him, because one of the members did not vote.

**Chorus Girl Would Wed.**  
Maude Curtis, sometimes known as Maude Whitten, a member of "The Sleeping Beauty and the Beast" chorus, who lives at 309 West Fifty-first street, was before Magistrate Brann in the Centre street court yesterday as complainant against Norman Nelson, who lives at the Hotel Navarre.

Nelson, she said, had failed to keep his promises to marry her. He was held in \$1,500 bail on a short affidavit until tomorrow morning, when Miss Curtis promised to be in the Centre street court to swear to a complaint charging Nelson with seducing her on promise of marriage.

Nelson is said to belong to a prominent Washington family. He is employed by the Almy Manufacturing Company, jewellers at 54 Maiden lane, as a travelling salesman.

Miss Curtis was accompanied in the police court by her older sister. She is a brunette and was stylishly dressed. She talked freely and pleasantly with Nelson, both before and after he was arraigned. It was said in the police court that she was willing to settle the entire affair by marriage.

According to the story told by the detective sergeant from the district attorney's office who arrested Nelson on Friday, the young man met Miss Curtis two years ago, when she was in the "Florodora" chorus, and took her under his protection.—New York Sun.

had been posted all over the city of Lawton warning negroes to leave town by tomorrow evening and that the city is wild with excitement, and asking the governor if he will order out the territorial guard if it becomes necessary. Governor Ferguson answered that every Oklahoma militiaman will be sent to Lawton to protect the colored citizens.

The trouble is the result of the city election on April 1st, when attempts were made to keep the negroes from voting.

**National Health Board.**  
Washington, March 25.—The bill to change the name and increase the efficiency of the United States Marine Hospital Service was today favorably reported to the senate committee on public health and national quarantine. It changes the name to the United States health service. The bill provides for creating an advisory board for conducting investigations by the hygienic laboratory, and provides also for the creation of a national board of health, to consist of one delegate from each state or territorial board of health, to meet for conference when upon the request of five of these boards the interests of the public health can be promoted thereby.

The uniformity of registration of mortality, morbidity and vital statistics is provided for by authorizing the surgeon-general of the United States health service after conference with the state boards to prescribe forms for their collection and compilation. In the time of threatened or actual war, when the commissioned officers of the United States health service are brought into official relations with the medical officers of the army or navy, they are to have rank with and after those of similar rank in those services.

**Boy's Body Identified.**  
El Paso, Tex., April 5.—The body of one of the two unknown boys who were killed on the tracks of the Galveston, Houston and San Antonio railroad on March 28th at Ysleta was exhumed today and identified by C. S. Graves of Los Angeles, Cal., as Bruce Hughes of that city. The body was identified by the initials "B. H." tattooed in India ink on one arm. Graves came here in search of his runaway son who was with the boys a few days before their tragic end. The other boy killed and identified a few days ago was Vernon Johnson of Abilene, Tex.

Chief of Police White has received letters from anxious mothers all over the country who wanted descriptions of the dead boys.

**Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep**  
I lay me down in peace to sleep; Secure from flowing bowls and such That I am sure did beat the Dutch. The time I had was great, indeed, But even William's direst need Would not again induce me to Go through the mill that I've gone through. Those Yankee chaps may think it's gay, To seal our friendship in that way. But I'm not built to go the pace; Those fellows simply make a race. Now calm and peaceful shall I sleep Rocked in the cradle of the deep.

When in the dead of night I lie And gaze upon the trackless sky, The star-bespangled heavenly scroll, The boundless billows as they roll— I feel how glad I am it's through, And there's no more for me to do; And none to "do" me as they did, Ach, Gott in Himmel! please forbid. I've seen the Stars and Stripes unfringed, The emblem of a new-born world; I've heard the Eagle scream, and know How big those birds of Freedom grow; I've seen the tomb of Washington, I've done as much as could be done— Some more, I think. Oh, I've been gay; Confound that strenuous life, I say, Thank heaven, it's past; and now I sleep. Rocked in the cradle of the deep. —New York Sun.

**American Claims in China**  
Pekin, March 25.—Mr. Conger, the American minister, has appointed Mr. William E. Bainbridge, the second secretary of the legation, and Mr. James W. Ragsdale, the American consul at Tientsin, a committee to adjust the indemnity claims of American citizens, which, it is estimated, will amount to \$2,000,000 gold. The work will keep these men busy for several months.

**Abbe Jouin's Play.**  
Paris, March 25.—Cardinal Richard archbishop of Paris, publishes a letter today in which he expresses regret that Abbe Jouin did not ask his permission to produce his mystery play "La Passion" last night at the Nouveau theater. The archbishop will permit the production to go on because of the heavy pecuniary obligations incurred, on condition that there will be no performance during the last three days of Holy Week.

This is the first time that a priest has produced any dramatic composition in a licensed theater in France.

**Indians May Adopt Whites.**  
Washington, March 25.—The right of Indians to adopt white men into their tribes and entitle them to share in the allotment of lands was affirmed today in the court of appeals of the District of Columbia. The opinion of the court is important in that it reverses the action of the Department of the Interior and the decision of the lower courts.

Last August Willie West, William G. Williams, H. W. McCampbell, Lyon K. Bingham, Thad Smith, Robert Curtis, Robert L. Williams, Ethel Williams, Charles Williams, Ernest Cox and Jack McLane, all white men and women, but who claim to be members of the Wichita tribe of Indians by adoption, filed eleven separate suits against the Secretary of the Interior protesting against his refusal to approve of certain allotments of quarter sections of land to which they claimed they were entitled.

The Interior Department contended that Indians had no control of the matter of adoption into their tribes except as the same might be approved of by the Secretary of the Interior. Under this ruling the rights of many adoptees were denied. The lower court dismissed each of the eleven petitions for mandamus on the ground that the action of the Secretary of the Interior was judicial in its nature and could not be reviewed nor controlled by the courts.

The court of appeals in reversing the lower courts, holds with the contention of the petitioners that the power and authority of the Interior Department cannot be denied.

**Stock Retired.**  
Special to the Daily Nugget.  
New York, April 25.—Stockholders in the United States Steel Corporation today received details of the terms under which it is proposed to retire two million dollars' worth of seven per cent. preferred stock.

**Actors' Accident.**  
Special to the Daily Nugget.  
New York, April 25.—Frank Miller, George Moore and Frank Halster, of Thompson's "Trip to the Moon" spectacular company, were accidentally asphyxiated at Coney Island this morning.

**Job-printing at Nugget office.**

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

The train boy was in the dark blue uniform. He was yet strangely respectful he would rise and step out on the car. If there was he would go out on the form and walk up to be returned to his seat either on the land watch, or on a bun-drew from an inner. The train-boy was studying the passenger's particular passenger traveler, he might miss some business was dul-boy. It was a customer were seat-meter climbed up the air was full of big landscape was look at in its day. The train boy had boots on a seat at first. He felt a little slowly strode up to pass beside a sea-grey-haired woman assuming appearance stooped over. "Anything I can grandma?" he asked. "Drink of water." The elderly woman smilingly shook her head. "All right," said just motion to me if you need. I'll be right. He moved along the quiet man, who happened to be idle himself on the seat. The quiet man. He was a fat with a face that impressed of music his brows slant the boy over. "Sit down, my friend, which was the face the quiet man. The train boy to looked up at the quiet man. "Guess it's your ain't it?" he asked. "You're so fidgety, you're afraid of something. It's nothing. You know me, you know the road ever last four years." "You know all that quiet man?" "Don't I?" laughed to make a statement of that. When a little scared and jump the train something. At the old clumpet of made song while there was any piece of the "You're something quiet man." "I guess not," being a train boy, out of a few anything, I guess perhaps you at that man. "I will while my eye." "You!" cried the idea and you was I said. "You!" "Well," said the boy, that faintly didn't keep the other glad, I remember to be glad when I telegraph opera well, say "cr-

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OFFICE, KING ST., OPP. N. C. CO.  
LEW CRADEN,  
ACTING MGR.

# HIS LAST TRIP



know more about railroading than I gave you credit for."

"But I feel pretty sure you know a good deal more about this particular piece of railroading than I do," said the quiet man.

"Perhaps," said the boy. "Guess I can tell the poor spots along the line about as well as anybody. I know there's a sharp curve just this side of Billetsburg that ought to be straightened. And there's a rough piece near Bayneville that needs re-laying. An' I know we're goin' to strike the worst section of all when we pass Ketorah. They've been talking about relaying it for months, but they don't do it."

"Yes," said the quiet man as he drew a paper from his pocket and pencilled a note on the margin.

"So you're a railroad man?" continued the boy, as he studied the stranger's appearance.

"I'm something of a railroad man," was the reply. "What branch would you imagine me to be in?"

The boy looked him over carefully.

"Well," he said, "I guess you're a freight conductor goin' home to spend your vacation with your mother."

The quiet man laughed aloud.

"A good guess," he said, and laughed again. Then he added, "I suppose you are glad to spend your vacations with your mother?"

"Me?" said the train boy. "I don't remember that I ever had a mother. I'm just a boy out of the streets. An' an' that turned me adrift is the only relative I remember. Besides, I don't have any vacations."

"Didn't I hear you call one of the passengers grandma?" inquired the quiet man.

"Yes," replied the boy. "I called her that because she looks like the kind of grandma a boy would like to have. I've had my eye on her ever since she came aboard at Berwick. She knows I'm lookin' out for her an' it makes her feel more comfortable. Every trip now I look out for somebody—just pick 'em out, you know, an' kind o' keep a watchful eye on 'em. It makes the ride a little more pleasant for them, you know, an' I guess it does me some good, too. An' besides, it helps to pass away the time."

The stranger looked at the boy with a new interest.

"What's your name?" he asked.

"Jack," said the boy. "Jack Manning." He looked out of the window as he spoke. "We are just passing Ketorah," he said. "We'll strike that tough bit of road in a minute or two. You'll notice the bumpin' all right."

"So you get no vacations?" said the stranger. "All work and no play must make Jack Manning a dull boy."

The train boy laughed.

"Guess I ain't specially dull," he said. "Besides, I'm going to get what may be a good, long vacation right away. This road has got through with train boys; they're all laid off. This is my last trip."

"Your last trip," echoed the stranger. Scarcely had the words left his lips when the car gave a sudden lurch and careened. There was a savage bump or two, and then with a mighty crash, the car rolled over. High arose a chorus of shrill shrieks and the air was filled with blinding dust.

When the train boy got back his dazed senses he found himself crawling up the bank of the ditch. There was a bump on his head, a cut across his ear, and one of his ankles was wrenched. He looked around as he wiped his grimy face.

The train had been ditched and it was a bad wreck. Ahead he could see the white cloud of steam that told of the engine's position. The tender was piled above it, and behind that came the baggage and express cars and the four passenger cars, crushed against one another or lying battered and shattered along the ditch like so many broken toys.

"Jack!" called a voice. The quiet man, with his head and shoulders projecting from a window, was calling to him. "Here, Jack, give me a lift. I seem to be pinned down by something."

The boy mounted the side of the

come with the setting of the sun, and the second relief train was about to leave and the track repairers and the wrecking crew were at work, the quiet man turned to the boy and gripped his shoulder.

"Well, my lad," he said, with a dry sob, "we have done what we could, please God." He looked at the lad. "You have found me a hard master," he said.

"You are just my style," said Master Jack a little brokenly.

"Come," said the quiet man, "we can go now." He leaned on Jack's shoulder as they walked toward the train. He was tired and faint. "And remember," he added, with a little smile, "that vacation is indefinitely postponed."

"All right, sir," said Jack.

—W. R. Rose in Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## Little Johnny on the Elephant.

Ephants is the biggest thing wich is in the world, but the tagger it is more stripy and, the giraf he has got a mity long neck wich Providence has give him so that he can look over the ephlent. Ephlents is fownd in ol parts of the world if you have enough munny for to get in, but is natifs of Inoy. Uncle Ned, wich has been in Inoy and evrywhere, he says one time he was huntin ephlents in the jungles of Peory, an there was a big feller with tucks 20 feet long, an it took after uncle Ned, the ephlent did. Uncle Ned he run as hard as he cud, an he thru a way his gun an his game bag an his coat an his shoes an evry thing wich he had, but at last he was so tired he fel down and give up an got redy for to have the ephlents tucks thrusted thru him. Then the ephlent it stoped and looked at him a wile out of its eyes, an then it put all its feet to gather an turnd round an round like on a pivvet, and then it stude on its hed, an bime by it lifted its poboscus and got down on to its knees close to Uncle Ned and opened its mouth reel wide. Uncle Ned he see how things was, so he arose up an stuck his hed in the ephlent's mouth. Then the ephlent got up an bowed, much as to say he felt better, and wolked a way in to the jungle.

But if I was chasy by a ephlent I wuld land him one on the point of the jaw, yes; in deed, Ie nock him out like he was no bddy only but jest ole Corbett. But Mister Pichel, wich was a mitionary preacher, he says the only thing which can kanock out a ephlent is the ri nosy rose, for the ri it jabs its horn in the stum-muck of the ephlents belly and makes him grunt like distent thunder. But Billy, thats my brother, he says gowging is no fair.

My sisters yung man he says once there was a ephlent wich was a sho, and it was loos in the sho yard, and it had the biggest tucks wich was ever see! One day a man come in the sho yard and the ephlent it chased him. The man he run an hollerd to the keeper for to call him of, but the keeper he said: "Oh, he wont bite." After the eph it had stoy foolin the man he sed to the keeper: "You mus excuse me for given you so much trouble, but this is the first time I have ever see a beest wich carrys his teeths out side his mouth and his tung a hanging to the end of his nose and I didnt kno wether it would be

peace or war." The sho man he sed: "Wel, he has got a sort of military air, particler wen he is foragin for carimels, but he is reely a child of peece, an if you had stood your ground, and give him a good look at your face he wuld have fled in terror from the spot!"

If I was a eph I rather be a eegle, wich sores in to the bloom pirian an fixes his ey on to the sun and screems til tirents tremble! Hop todes is wory, an the goos it has lether feet, an Uncle Ned says calis is the states men of the sea, but eagles is the shine of each patriots divotion! And thats wy I say George Washington was the fore mast man of his time and a fo to progress!

—Ambrose Bierce, in Examiner.

## Expert Coming.

Special to the Daily Nugget.

Paris, France, April 25.—A syndicate operating under the name of the Metal Extracting Company is sending an expert to the Yukon territory for the purpose of examining various properties with the view of a heavy investment of French capital.

Choice Rex Hams. Ames Mer. Co.

## To Corner Eggs.

Special to the Daily Nugget.

Chicago, April 25.—Swift & Co., Armour & Co., and other large capitalists are making strenuous efforts to secure control of the egg supply of the United States. Unprecedented high prices next winter will be the natural result.

Hay, oats and provisions of all kinds at Barrett & Hull's. Rock bottom prices.

## Why Not?

Special to the Daily Nugget.

Bloomington, Ill., April 25. — An agreement was entered into today under which none of two thousand employes of the Chicago & Alton shop at Bloomington will eat meat for thirty days.

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Retired. Nugget. 25.—Stockholder of Steel Corporation details of it is proposed dollars' worth referred stock.

Accident. Nugget. 25.—Frank Miller, Frank Halster, any, were accident at Coney Island.

Nugget office.

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VERY DAY  
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LE, WASH.

QUESTION SETTLED

Gold Dust to be Taken at \$15 an Ounce

Merchants Enter Into an Agreement to no Longer Allow \$16 for Dust.

The meeting of the board of trade last night called for the purpose of discussing the export tax and the manner in which it would affect the merchants in the settlement of old bills was productive of one thing which by many was scarcely anticipated, a matter, however, which in the natural course of events must have received a solution sooner or later, and that is the fixed price at which gold dust is accepted in trade.

The matter was brought up by R. P. McLennan immediately after the disposition of the export tax question. He said he wished to hear some discussion as to what it was proposed to do with dust during the remainder of the season, whether it was the intention of the merchants to continue to take dust at \$16 and also pay the tax. In order to bring the matter into some tangible shape he moved that on and after May 1 gold dust taken on business arising after that date should be accepted only at \$15 an ounce.

H. T. Wills upon being asked the average value of dust in circulation stated that it run from \$13 to \$15, depending largely upon whose hands it had passed through. There was no way of establishing an accurate value to dust, its quality varying so greatly.

Mayor Macaulay considered the time most opportune to enforce the retirement of dust altogether. He thinks an assay office will be established here by the government this summer and the sooner such a condition is brought about the better it will be for everyone.

Mr. Te Roller approves of the \$15 resolution but thought it might be unwise to put it into effect so quickly. He would prefer seeing such action deferred until say August or September, which would give holders of dust who had taken it at \$16 an opportunity of unloading at the same figure. There is considerable dust in circulation and if the resolution were passed he was afraid it would not be upheld.

A. D. Williams was in favor of a mass meeting being called to discuss the question. It was unfair to the miner for the merchant to fix a

price upon his product as it would be for the miner to say to the merchant you shall only charge so much for bacon. Both are commodities.

Dr. Catto suggested the board of trade indorse the action of the city council in petitioning Ottawa for an assay office, which if once established would end the difficulty.

Mayor Macaulay remarked that it was certainly his belief that Commissioner Ross would do his utmost to see to the establishment of an assay office in Dawson and he believed further that if a petition were circulated on the creeks having for its purpose the elimination of gold dust as a circulating medium entirely it would receive the support of fully 75 per cent. of the creek population.

Considerable argument was indulged in for and against the elimination of dust entirely, Alex Macfarlane appearing as the special champion of the miner and advocate of the no dust proposition.

Mr. McGowan moved that the meeting indorse the action of the city council, a committee of ten be appointed to circulate a petition on the creeks and that the question of lower price in dust be left in abeyance to the meant me. The original motion of Mr. McLennan had apparently become lost in the shuffle.

Upon Mr. Wills being asked for an expression of opinion he stated that he had refrained from speaking on account of some might think he was an interested party in more ways than one. He is interested, he says, and in both ways, too, his income from his mining properties being far in excess of his salary as an official of the bank. The bank has no objection to a government assay office, in fact, they would welcome it as it would mean a great deal less trouble for the banks and they could then do away with their assay office. With the government assay office established it would simply mean that the miner would be given a certificate as to the value of his gold which he would then bring to the bank and upon the basis of which his brick would be bought. The government is not in the business of buying gold; it is not done in Vancouver. In reply to the question as to what would be the result were the proposed mint at Ottawa to become a certainty; he said it would then depend upon who would pay the express and insurance charges from Dawson to the mint—the people selling the gold or the government, the latter event meaning that the entire Dominion would be taxed for the benefit of the Yukon, a thing he did not consider the voters would stand. As for eliminating gold dust from circulation entirely was concerned, Mr. Wills said it could be easily done by enforcing section 375 of the criminal code, which prohibits the trafficking in gold.

G. M. Allen in speaking of allowing the matter to rest in abeyance for the time being asked what would be the result three months hence. Hold another meeting and then what? It was pointed out that in certain lines of business it was simply impossible to go on accepting dust at \$16 with the additional export tax added after May 1. In the newspaper business all the bills arising were payable in currency; labor, telegraph tolls, freight on stock, telephone, electric light, and it was simply ruinous to continue the acceptance of dust at \$16 and then suffer a discount of nearly \$2 an

ounce when it is exchanged into currency. Something must be done and that at once.

Some little discussion was had as to whether the statute which Mr. Wills had referred to and which Mr. McGowan read could be enforced. Again Mayor Macaulay took the floor, asking Mr. Mizner point blank if the petition praying for the total elimination of dust were generally signed whether or not he as manager of the N. C. Co. would support such a step? Mr. Mizner replied that he was not prepared to say.

Mr. Williams proposed to settle the difficulty by requesting the N. W. M. P. to enforce the gold dust provision in the criminal code which had been read, to which some one replied by asking what jurisdiction the board of trade had over the police.

The discussion for a time became rather animated and some few personalities were indulged in. Oil was finally poured on the troubled waters by a motion being put and subsequently carried to reconsider the latter part of the McGowan motion, that portion referring to the matter being left in abeyance.

R. P. McLennan then moved that all assembled and such others as were in sympathy with the movement agree to accept dust after May 1 only at \$15 an ounce. An amendment offered by Alex Macfarlane to accept nothing but currency after May 1 was not seconded, the original motion carrying.

Mayor Macaulay said he did not think the time opportune for going on a straight currency basis and asked Manager Mizner if he would sign and support the movement to make dust passable at \$15 an ounce only. Mr. Mizner hesitated but a moment and then said he would, a reply that was greeted with a round of hearty applause.

Mr. Allen suggested the naming of a committee to draw up an agreement in conformity with the resolution passed, the chair designating Mayor Macaulay, R. P. McLennan and G. M. Allen as such committee.

CHURCH NOTICES. Presbyterian Church.—The following special music will be rendered at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church at tomorrow evening's service: Solo, "Jerusalem," by Henry Parker, will be sung by Mr. A. J. Thomas; "Amen them," "As Pants the Hart for Cooling Streams," by Spohr, consisting of soprano solo and chorus. Solo by Mrs. Boyes.

St. Mary's Church.—Low mass at 8 a.m. High mass at 10:30 a.m. Vespers at 7:30 p.m., after which Father Damen's lecture on "The Only True Church of God" will be read. During the benediction of the Blessed Sacrament the following music will be rendered: Hymn to the Sacred Heart; "O Salutaris"; "Ave Maria" by Lambillioffe, duet; "Tantum Ergo." St. Mary's choir is preparing to give a grand sacred concert on the 14th of May. Twenty-five well trained voices and the selections on the program are a sufficient guarantee of the success of the concert.

Methodist Church.—Worship at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school and Bible class 3 p.m. Subject for evening discourse, "Self-Mastery." Weekday meetings—Monday, 8 p.m.; Epworth League; Wednesday, 8 p.m. Prayer meeting. All are welcome. Wall paper, latest patterns. Ames Mercantile Co.

The Ice Will Soon Go Out!

Come and deposit your guess with us - you may be the lucky one to win the complete outfit to be selected by the winner from the choicest goods in our store.

This Contest Is Free!

FIRST AVENUE Opposite White Pass Dock

Ask Any Man

STEIN-BLOCH CO. SUIT OR OVERCOAT

Whether he would ever again wear any other make, especially if he be a man who has heretofore had his clothes made to measure. If you do not know any such, kindly call at our store and we will give you a list of a score of the best dressed men in our city to whom we will refer you by permission. Clothes that are so universally appreciated by the most intelligent and well-to-do class of men in the country must have merit.

HERSHBERG, The Reliable Clothier, 1st Ave.

Tiara Presented. Special to the Daily Nugget. Ottawa, April 25.—The Liberal senators today presented Lady Laurier with a magnificent diamond tiara which she will wear at the coronation of King Edward.

Officers Acquitted. Special to the Daily Nugget. Washington, April 25.—Major Waller and Lieut. Day of the Marine Corps, who were courtmartialled for executing natives of Samar, have been acquitted.

New Steamer. Special to the Daily Nugget. Vancouver, April 25.—The C. P. R. Co. has put a new steamer on the west coast route for the purpose of carrying Quatsino ore to the Crofton smelter.

Died of Lockjaw. Portsmouth, Ohio, March 29.—While two sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Shockette, of Friendship, aged five and two years, were playing in the garden the elder boy in a fit of anger struck the younger a blow upon the head with a garden hose. The little child was rendered unconscious and the injury resulted in lockjaw, from which the little boy died in great agony.

Kelly & Co., Leading Druggists. Newark, N.J., April 25.—Henry Schwab was hanged here this morning for the murder of his wife and child. His was a drunkard's crime.

NOTICE.

Respecting all Gold in Circulation in the Yukon Territory.

Persons desiring to export gold are hereby notified to apply to the comptroller of the Yukon Territory on or before 30th April instant for free certificates for export of same, which will be granted on satisfactory proof that the royalty has been paid and upon the gold being boxed up and sealed. This notice is given as it is in contemplation to change the method of collecting royalty, and neglect to obtain certificate may render gold liable to pay a second tax. J. T. LITHGOW, Comptroller. Dawson, 21st April, 1902. c29

REMOVAL NOTICE.

On or about May 1st the YUKON BAKERY will remove to their new quarters on Second avenue, opposite S. Y. T. building, where they will be pleased to meet their many friends and patrons.

SHOES! AND RUBBER FOOTWEAR.

Full Line of Leather Shoes, all the Latest Styles, Shapes and Shades, over the Ice, \$3 Up. Rubbers, Rubber Shoes, Rubber Boots, (knee and hip) for Men Women and Children.

FULL LINE NEW SPRING CLOTHING...

Gents' Furnishing Goods, Hats, Etc. ALL THE VERY LATEST STYLES OVER THE ICE!

Sargent & Pinska MEN'S OUTFITTERS, Wholesale and Retail. Phones: Store 82 Warehouse 76-B

CIGARS

We want your Cigar business and are prepared to make quotations F. O. B. Victoria, B. C., or Dawson at lower rates than quoted by outside drummers, and deliver same in large or small quantities. Give us a call and we will convince you. We handle all the leading brands, imported and domestic.

We Want Your Business and Will Make Prices to Get It. Macaulay Bros.

Reopened Fairview Cafe and Lunch Counter. Open Day and Night. THOS. AUREN, PROPRIETOR.

Advertisement for Northern Commercial Comp'y safe deposit boxes. Features include: \$2 PER MONTH, GREAT REDUCTION, ABSOLUTE SECURITY AFFORDED, FIRE PROOF, BURGLAR PROOF, WATCHMAN ON DUTY NIGHT AND DAY, Boxes Hold 1500 Ounces Gold Dust. Just the Place for YOUR PRIVATE PAPERS and VALUABLES. For Benefit of People Having to Carry Money Over Sunday We Will Open Saturday Nights From 11:00 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. \$20.00 PER YEAR.

6 PAGE Vol. 3—No. 10 UNUSUAL CON Statements Cor Board of Trade olutions Are a B The effort of the day morning's is action of the board stand that body ence to the gold caused quite an able comment man to whom the vital interest made to say the opinion the result are only a bluff if enforced at effective a moni the position that Mr. Mizner and contorted out usual manner so Sun. When spok ence to the q was particularly false impressions ed. Our position, as it was agree meeting. After business arising will accept gold ounce. In settle however, account cumulated prior allow \$16 an ou the royalt paid, which mus satisfaction, or suffer the addi cent export ta conformity with the The L Quartz We have number of ready to ma We have money will ante all of mill and ala Assa ...EMPIR Jas. P. SIA. Everything Ne Well Rea SECOND STRE ... Roche Billy Cor De McL