

The Nugget Dawson's Illustrated Daily

ARRESTED AND ARRAIGNED

Mart Tomlin Is Charged With Hold-up and Robbery of the Dominion Club House - Two Revolvers Found In His Room - Case Enlarged One Week - His Record.

Tomlin was arrested as the result of the hold-up at the Dominion Club house at an early hour yesterday...

CHINESE LEADER

Li Hung Chang is Dead as Result of Trouble Over Manchuria

Bagdad Railway. Berlin, Oct. 19.—The Cologne Gazette published an "Uncertain" article in regard to the Bagdad railway...

THE MOTHER OBJECTED

To Her Daughter Presiding Over Hunker Man's Cabin.

A story has just leaked out to the effect that just previous to the close of navigation a young lady, accompanied by her mother, arrived from the outside for the purpose of marrying a Hunker claim owner.

MAJOR WALLER

Attacked and Routed a Strong Force of Filipino Insurgents.

Manila, Nov. 9, via Skagway, Nov. 16.—Advices from Catobagan, the capital of Samar Island, report that Major Waller attacked a force of insurgents occupying a strong position at Jolon, two three-inch guns being used to shell the insurgent stronghold.

TITLES GALORE.

London, Nov. 8, via Skagway, Nov. 16.—The Duke of Cornwall and York has been created Prince of Wales and Earl of Chester.

FRANCE SCORES VICTORY.

Paris, Nov. 8, via Skagway, Nov. 16.—France has scored a complete victory in the Turkish dispute, an official note issued today at 1 o'clock stating that the Sultan has acceded to all demands made.

SCHLEY CASE.

Washington, Nov. 7, via Skagway, Nov. 16.—The Schley court of inquiry closed yesterday. Attorney Raynor, for Schley, made a most brilliant closing speech.

FARALLON IN SKAGWAY.

Skagway, Nov. 16.—Steamer Farallon arrived this morning with a light load of freight and a small passenger list.

CONSIDINE ON TRIAL

Prosecution Still Examining Its Own Witnesses.

Seattle, Nov. 9, via Skagway, Nov. 16.—The trial of John Considine for the murder of Ex-Chief of Police Meredith last June is progressing very slowly.

CONGRESSMEN ASSEMBLED

Arriving at the Capital Preparatory to Congressional Session.

BIG STEAL.

Port Huron, Mich., Nov. 8, via Skagway, Nov. 16.—Chas. B. Thompson, finance keeper for the Grand Lodge of Macabees lodge, is a self-confessed embezzler of \$57,000.

ANOTHER HOCKEY TEAM.

The employees of the McLennan & McFeely Co. will soon organize a hockey team for play this winter.

WILL STRONGLY CONDEMN IT.

New York, Oct. 19.—Discussing the called announcement that Count Goluchowski, owing to his anti-American tendencies, vetoed Count Vetter's proposed speech at the opening of the Reichstag, expressing regrets because of the assassination of President McKinley, the London correspondent of the Tribune says that it is believed that the foreign minister's action will be strongly condemned by the Austrian emperor.

ALL GAMBLING MUST CEASE

Peremptory Order Issued to Take Effect on Next Wednesday - Hold Up in the Dominion Saloon Was Immediate Cause - All the Undesirable Characters Must Move.

What may be accepted as one of the results of the hold-up of yesterday morning in the Dominion saloon is an absolute order from the police authorities by virtue of which all gambling of whatsoever nature must cease.

WOMAN HELD UP YESTERDAY

Emboldened by the success attendant upon the Dominion hold-up night before last, another desperado showed his fine Italian hand yesterday afternoon, his victim being a defenseless woman who was returning to her home alone after 5 o'clock on Second avenue a little distance above the Regina hotel.

FEDERAL PRISONERS

Escape From the Stockade at Leavenworth, Kansas.

THE MAGNET IN SURGERY.

Dr. Garol, of Lyons, has drawn a French nail about two inches long from the bronchial tube of a boy of 18 months from Buenos Ayres.

FOUND - Malamute bitch, very dark gray, about 2 years old.

Beats all taxation. The new drink at the Pioneer. Concentrated joy at the Pioneer saloon. A new drink. Shoff, the Dawson-dog doctor, Pioneer drug store.



MART TOMLIN, CHARGED WITH DOMINION HOLD-UP AND ROBBERY.

Advertisements for Ladue Assay Office, Ladue Co., and Metaline Bushed Sheaves.

Advertisement for Ames Mercantile Co. featuring 'FOUR SPECIALS' and clearance sale items.

The Klondike Nugget

TELEPHONE NUMBER 10 (DAWSON'S BUSINESS OFFICE) ISSUED ONLY AND SEMI-WEEKLY. GEORGE M. ALLEN, Publisher.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. Daily. Yearly, in advance \$20.00. Per month by carrier in 1000 advance \$2.00. Single copies 10c.

When a newspaper offers its advertising space at a nominal figure, it is a practical admission of "no circulation."

LETTERS. And Small Packages can be sent to the carriers on the following days: Every Tuesday and Friday to Eldorado, Bonanza, Hunker, Dominion, Gold Run, Sulphur, Quartz and Canyon.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1901.

\$50 Reward.

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

KLONDIKE NUGGET.

THE MAIL SITUATION.

Since the first day of November mail sacks for Dawson to the number of 38 have arrived at Skagway. In addition to that quantity an unknown amount of mail, which left Skagway prior to the date mentioned is now located at Whitehorse or scattered at different points between that place and Dawson.

Altogether, it is probably a conservative estimate to place the quantity of mail en route here from Skagway at no less than 50 sacks. The only mail which is likely to arrive within a reasonable length of time is the small quantity which was stranded at Ogilvie some days ago.

The Nugget is quite aware of the fact that the condition of the river at the present time makes the transportation of the mail an arduous task. But we are also aware of the fact that the price which the territory pays for having its mail forwarded is based on the assumption that the contract calls for extraordinary efforts.

Sixty-five thousand dollars is the amount paid for handling the mail during the winter months. What has the White Pass Company done during the past 30 days to earn the sum mentioned? If anyone is able to answer the question satisfactorily the Nugget would like to have them do so.

We submit that results do not indicate that anything worth mentioning has been done. Undoubtedly the plea will be made that it is impossible to send the mail forward. We answer again as we said in yesterday's issue of this paper that while the police were handling the mail, they pushed it through when conditions were equally as bad as they are now and they did not receive nine thousand dollars or nine thousand cents a month for their work.

The long and short of the matter is simply this: The community is paying a princely sum for services which are not being rendered. That is the situation briefly which has made the demand that the mail contract be taken from the White Pass and entrusted to some concern which will observe its obligations.

If Jessup did not write the signatures on the papers given to Roadhouse keeper Woods, then the man who did must have been the most expert forger that has ever been seen in these regions. Jessup may have been frightened into leaving Dawson or he may have been temporarily insane, or any one of several other causes may have led up to his disappearance.

Yesterday morning's hold-up was an exceedingly bold stroke of work, but like other crimes which have been committed in this territory, it appears certain that short shrift will be

made of the perpetrators. The conditions are unfavorable for the successful performance of that class of work. It is too hard to get out of the country and the police are altogether too vigilant.

Our contemporary, the Sun, pays a well merited compliment to the ability of the Nugget's cartoonist. The editor of the Sun is certainly in a position to speak with knowledge on the subject.

The Maiden of the Smile. In that fair land where slope and plain Shine back to sun and sky And olives sprout the sprouting grain When wintry arrow fly, Where snow fed streams seek sun warmed vale, Through vineyard scarped defile, The world we enter with a wail She greeted with a smile.

Slumbering, she smiled and smiling, woke, And when she felt the smart Of grave, sad life smiles still bespoke Her tenderness of heart, And nightly when she knelt and prayed Beside her snow white bed Her face was one pure smile that made A heaven about her head.

When love first trembled in her ear The heart throbs that beguile, She listened with assenting ear, Then chased it with a smile. Sorrow and pain with smiles she bore Up to her latest breath, But the sweetest smile she ever wore Was the smile she wore in death. Alfred Austin in Independent.

Who Invented the Bicycle. With reference to our note, who invented the bicycle? a correspondent writes: As in the case of some other machines, the bicycle cannot be described as the invention of any one man.

Its ancestor was an old "dandy" or "hobby-horse," which was killed by the satire of Cruikshank and others. This machine was fitted with two wheels like a modern "safety," some two and one-half feet in diameter. They were connected by a beam which was maintained above them by supports rising from the axle.

The rider sat on a saddle on this beam and forced the machine along by kicking the ground with his feet until he attained a certain speed, when he could rest awhile before recommencing kicking—not an ideal mode of progression. Now in the year 1840 a blacksmith named Kirkpatrick Macmillan, of Kier, in Dumfriesshire, equipped a hobby-horse with cranks and levers, and, if so, it would appear without doubt that he is entitled to the credit of having been an early, if not the earliest, inventor of something like the bicycle.

But to practical men, the addition of cranks and levers to the old hobby-horse would surely not have seemed a very startling flight of imagination, and it is not very difficult to believe that several individuals added these equipments independently of each other.

Mr. Richard Hammond might be one of them. Gavin Dalzell, of Lesmahagow, Lanarkshire, in 1815, had a machine of a similar kind, though whether he was indebted to Kirkpatrick Macmillan for it we do not know.

About fifteen years later (circa 1831), the ingenious M. Michaux placed pedals on the front wheel of the hobby-horse, by which means that dull creature might be persuaded to mend his pace without kicking the ground. Thereupon the bone-shaker came into being. Rubber tires and various improvements followed, and, but to track the bicycle along the course of its development would be a long business.

It would appear, therefore, that Macmillan was the earliest inventor of the machine something like a bicycle, and in this case the invention would appear to have arisen in a most natural manner, for it is believed that he was a member of a little club which was wont to ride hobby-horses, and must often have been annoyed by their imperfections.—London News.

NEW MINING REGULATIONS

Affect the Representation Work After First of the Year.

Reduction Made in the Allowance for the Sinking of Shafts and Also for Cutting Wood.

New regulations affecting the representation of mining claims will go into effect January 1, 1902. Gold Commissioner Senkler having issued a notice to that effect under date of November 8.

Under the present regulations miners computing the value of labor done on their claims in order to bring the total amount up to \$200 for the year, as required by law, are allowed \$5 per foot for the first ten feet in sinking a shaft

shifting of a number of shallow holes which do not in any way add to the development of the claim, will not be allowed as representation work.

The effect of the new regulations will be to compel more and better work in representation and it is thought they will meet with the general approval of all the miners.

Self Flame of Jewels. A traveler for a diamond house was talking shop the other evening and speaking of gems, said:

"The most overworked and deeply impressed diamond purchaser is 'It actually looks as if it glows of itself.' Now, it is not generally known that such is actually the case although not, of course, in the way the public intends. The beauty of the gem in light is, of course, in its remarkable refractive power, but under certain conditions the diamond has more, for it may gleam even in the night with a pale but extremely beautiful light. In short, it becomes

phosphorescent. Heated to a certain temperature the internal fire shows itself, and under pressure the same is true. Some years ago I went to Amsterdam to purchase some special stones—for a California millionaire who had ordered them through our New York house, and while there I was shown the inside workings of the famous diamond cutting establishments of that city. Of all that I saw, however, the 'self flame' of the stones under pressure most surprised me. The manager placed a large rose cut gem between the jaws of a vise and carefully applied a certain amount of pressure. He then extinguished all the light in the shop, and as soon as my eyes had become accustomed to the darkness I saw the diamond emitting a soft radiance of its own like a very pale glow-worm.

As I remember it, he said that the yellow diamonds were slightly more phosphorescent than the first water stones. "By the way, you would be really astonished to know the number of jewels which also possess 'self flame' to a more or less extent, and I have often wondered if the alchemists who performed such apparently well authenticated wonders in the middle ages did not know something of phosphorescence and its oddities."

Concentrated joy at the Pioneer saloon. A new drink. Shoff, the Dawson dog doctor. Pioneer drug-store.

Notice is also given that the new regulations, however, do not allow so great a sum for sinking, and a corresponding larger amount of work will be necessary after the first of the year in order to represent. Where \$5 was formerly allowed for the first ten feet but \$3 will be allowed hereafter, an allowance of \$2 will be made for the second ten feet, \$8 for the third ten feet, and all over 30 feet the price remains the same, \$10 per foot. The published schedule does not contain an allowance made for drifting and it is assumed there is no change in that respect from the present price of \$10 per foot. A change is also made in the sum allowed for cutting wood. The former price of \$5 per cord has been reduced to \$4 when the wood cut is on the claim to which the work done is to apply as representation. When the wood is cut off the haulage according to the distance it is brought.

Another change made is the determination of the gold commissioner to take no future cognizance of shallow holes scooped out, each a few feet deep, which taken in the aggregate could be made of sufficient cost to represent yet would be of no material value to the claim in its development. The order states: "Notice is also given that the

SOLEMNITY INTERRUPTED

Del Adelpia's Rooster Spoils a Death Scene.

An amusing thing occurred last night at the New Savoy theater where the "Social Highwaymen" has held the boards this week in the progress of the play it is necessary for the leading man, the highwayman, to flop up and die. Last night, as the death rattle was being sounded and the audience was heaving with relief, the solemnity of the occasion was rudely destroyed by a jocular Del Adelpia's bantam cooing that he uses for pulling out hats, delivering himself of three or four vigorous crows in rapid succession. Everybody, including the corpse laughed.

Something new at the Pioneer.

which allows the fumes to escape into the open air. On fresh air passing through a ventilator placed under the coal box at the bottom of the car, the hot, combustible gases pass through its entire length, diffusing a steady heat into the car through a set of perforated iron plates placed between the legs of the seats. The speed of the car develops sufficient draught to completely consume the briquettes. It is asserted the system has been found entirely satisfactory, even on the score of economy.

Motors That Failed. A moving story is now being told in Paris, writes a correspondent of the sad issue to a project for developing the French Soudan by means of motor cars. A company was formed about a year ago to make money by undertaking to purvey supplies to all the stations of the Soudan, Niger and Senegal in automobiles. Sixty were built at a cost of \$480 each—strong wagons of nine-horse power fit for rough colonial wear and tear. Unhappily one detail had been overlooked. There are no roads in these far regions, and, after experiences too painful to relate, the cars had all to be abandoned in the wilds where they still lie, so many objects of curious interest to the jackals. The upshot is that they still lie embedded in the sands, and anybody who wants \$28,000 worth of motors can have them for the fetching—from the African bush.

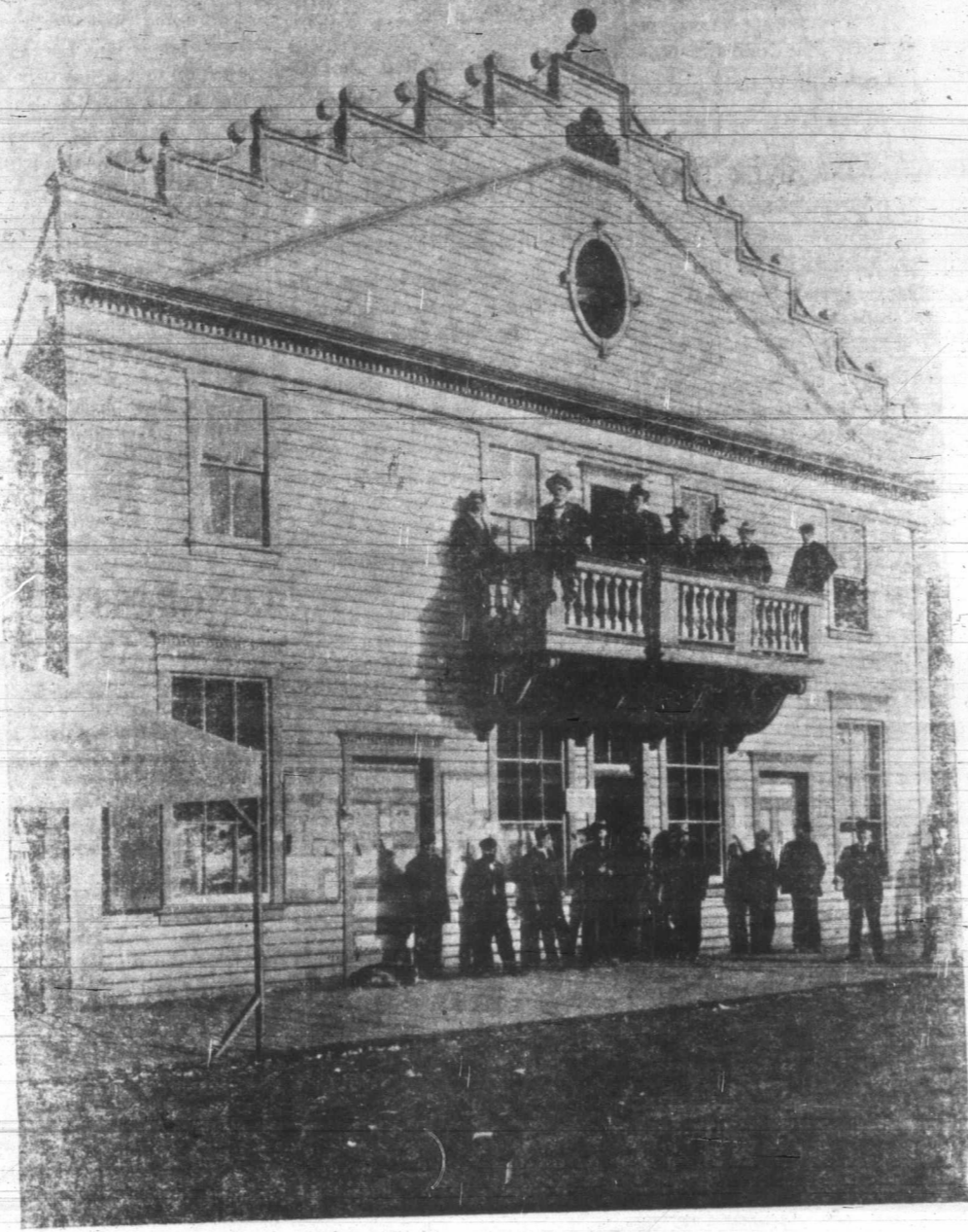
Artificial Leather. According to the German press, fibrolem, a new artificial leather, has just been invented by a Frenchman. It consists of pieces of refuse skins and hides, cut exceedingly small, which are put into a vat filled with an intensely alkaline solution. After the mass has become pulpy, it is taken out of the vat, placed in a specially constructed machine, and after undergoing treatment therein, is again taken out and put through a paper-making machine. The resulting paper-like substance is cut into large sheets, which are laid one upon another, in lots of from 100 to 200; and put into a hydraulic press to remove all moisture. The article is strong and pliable, and can be pressed or molded into all kinds of shapes and patterns. It is said to make the best kind of wall paper. Decorators who have used this article speak of it in the highest terms.

Its Use. While a certain infantry regiment was stationed at Aldershot. It had among the recruits a country yokel who was such a great duffer that the drill sergeant could not beat anything into him. One day, while the recruits were being inspected by the officers, the countryman seemed more awkward than ever. At last the angry drill sergeant shouted "Ma, what is your head on for?"

"Why, to keep my collar from slipping off," was the ready reply. —Boston Globe.

Too Much Confidence. All of the presidents from Washington to McKinley have been in the habit of mingling freely with the people, and usually without precaution being made for their personal safety. The danger of this procedure was pointed out more than a hundred years ago, in the case of the country's first president: "Said Count de Moustier, Louis XVI's minister to the United States, to an American acquaintance in New York in 1789, as he saw Washington passing freely through the streets of that city, 'Your republican chief's confidence in the people is magnificent, but it is perilous.' —St. Louis Globe Democrat."

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OLD POST OFFICE BUILDING, DAWSON.

\$7.50 for the second ten feet, and \$10 per foot for the third ten feet, and all over that depth. By such an allowance one shaft 28 feet deep is all that would be required to represent a claim.

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Are You Going to the Ball? Full Dress Suits \$32.50. HERSHBERG, CLOTHIER.

Regina Hotel... Dawson's Leading Hotel. J. W. Wilson, Prop. and Mgr.

AMUSEMENTS THE AUDITORIUM. W. W. Bittner TONIGHT! A-Country Girl.

The Largest Stock of Groceries, Provisions, Hay, Oats and Feed.

T. G. WILSON. Our prices are based on the basis of quality and are such as not to call for later explanations.

N. C. Co. Office Building. RENT INCLUDES STEAM HEAT - ELECTRIC LIGHT JANITOR SERVICE.

NO FIRE RISKS, BEST ACCOMMODATIONS, BEST LOCATION. Rents Reasonable. For Terms Apply to Northern Commercial Co.

No Dull Times Here. We are always alive to the interests of our customers.

FOUND—Malamute bitch, very dark gray, about 2 years old. Address G. Nugget office.

ANGLO-AMERICAN COMMERCIAL CO. Pioneer Importers and Dealers in Standard Cigars and Tobaccos.

Shredded Whole Wheat Flour. F. S. DUNHAM THE FAMILY GROCER.

Pacific Coast Steamship Co. Affords a Complete Coastwise service.

Photo Supply. For Amateurs and Professionals.

When In Doubt Try SARGENT & PINSKA. High-Class Goods With Little Prices.

Goetzman's Souvenir. A complete pictorial history of Klondike. For sale at all news stands.

BUFFALO BILL ON THE TRAIL

As Chaperon for a Crowd of His English Friends.

Showed Them a Few Points in Camp Cooking Much to Their Pleasure and Enjoyment.

Some years ago when Col. Cody started on a tour of the Rocky mountains as the host of a number of foreign military officers, having been invited by them in their clubs and homes, he was anxious to cater to their every taste—and comfort while in camp life on this side of the great continent.

His orders were to spare no expense, and among the luxuries taken along was a French chef with a recipe and a price. He was secured from the Brown palace hotel in Denver, Louis Pierre Gascurie was his name, but for the long trail and the generous price paid to him, "sixty cents a week," a cowboy said the chef consented to be called "Gas" for short.

He had the selection of the canned goods to be carried along, and turtle soup, of the very best, Monsieur Gas prepared, and it took an extra wagon to hold them. The chef was dressed in a snow-white suit and cap, and presented the appearance the first night in camp of a ghost, and was regarded with superstitious suspicion by the cowboys and others of that set.

"Gas" set in to show the wild westeners a thing or two in the culinary art by his first camp dinner. He had a patent cooking stove, the wide world for a kitchen with heaven for a roof, while china, fine linen and wines were right at hand. Six o'clock was the dinner hour that first night at the base of the San Francisco mountains, and Gas was in raptures over his dinner. Buffalo Bill, the host, and serious, the guests more so, as a dinner they could get in any city, but they did not say so, if they did keep up a devil of a drinking. It was not what Col. Cody liked, but it was what he thought ought to have for the distinguished guests. The latter stood it for two days and then went on a strike.

"I say, Cody," ventured Sir John Aldmay, major of the Grenadier Guards, "do you call this wild west camp fare and cooking? You see, we are all half dead with dyspepsia now, and thought we would get some wholesome food on this thousand mile trip in the saddle with you."

The others joined in the chorus to the same effect, while monsieur, the chef, looked as solemn as a country parson's horse. As for Col. Cody, he beamed with delight, said that Rocky

mountain trails and table d'hote dinners didn't mix well, and Gas was at once given leave to go along, as he couldn't be sent back, as an ornament—a useless acquisition—and two scouts were installed as cooks. And with the chef, the canned goods, china and fine linen and the stove, were scaled up in the wagon, and tin plates and cups were brought forth.

And such cooking as these scouts did could not be improved upon, while Fol. Cody showed that he was a first-class cook himself. He could throw a flapjack from the frying pan into the air fifteen feet, turn it over and have it come down on the other side, never once making a miss and falling into the fire. The guests tried to learn this trick but it was found too expensive, as they never missed the fire, but always the frying pan. Monsieur Louis Pierre Gascurie could not be prevailed upon to taste any of the frontier cooking, but stuck to his soups and plum puddings, while he looked as though he had buried his best friend. He sought excitement in riding a broncho, and was thrown daily. He took to a wagon and was upset, after which he walked, dropped behind, and was scared nearly to death by the Indians. One day he stood looking up disconsolately at the sun and said in a funeral tone: "Dat sun do shine for all person, but it do not just seem to shine for me."

When the long trail ended at Salt Lake City, the French chef was the only one in the party who had indigestion, and he drowned his sorrows by getting gloriously drunk, hence was happy for the time being. But Col. Cody braced him up and returned him to Denver, having paid well for a "luxury," not to be taken on a Rocky mountain trail.

HISTORIC LOCOMOTIVE

Mounted on Pedestal at Chattanooga as War Relic.

Strangers in the town of Chattanooga, in Tennessee, are always eager to know the history of an old and somewhat battered engine they see on a handsome pedestal near the Union depot. Inquiry reveals the fact that the old railroad engine is a relic of the civil war, and that it had to do with one of the thrilling episodes of the war unknown to many of the present-day generation. During the war, Capt. Andrews, of Flemingsburg, Kentucky, and a company of union soldiers undertook to capture an old engine, which was running on the Western & Atlantic railroad in Confederate territory.

Capt. Andrews and his little company of brave men stole through the confederate lines in disguise near Marietta, Georgia. They got aboard the train at a station called Big Shanty. When the trainmen were at breakfast Capt. Andrews and his men, one of

whom was an experienced engineer, uncoupled the engine and several freight cars from the rest of the train and started to run away with it. They headed for Chattanooga, with the train crew in wild pursuit. The purists started on a handcar, but soon secured an engine. The steaming union men cut the telegraph wires and set fire to some of the bridges behind them and they would no doubt have carried their project through successfully had not their water and fuel suddenly given out. This made it necessary for them to leave the engine and take to the woods. They were captured and the following members of the party were tried and executed: Capt. James J. Andrews, Marion A. Ross, George D. Wilson, Perry E. Shadrack, of the Second Ohio Volunteer Infantry; John M. Scott of the Twenty-first Ohio Volunteers; Samuel Slavens and Samuel Robertson of the Twenty-third Ohio Volunteers, and William G. Campbell of Saliaville, Ohio. These men paid the penalty of death for their daring. The old locomotive has often been exhibited at Grand Army gatherings, and not long ago it was placed upon the pedestal upon which it now stands, and here it will remain as one of the interesting relics of the civil war.

MONSTER TESTIMONIAL

Will Be Tendered Manager Eads of the Auditorium.

What will doubtless be the largest benefit performance ever give in the city is the testimonial to be tendered Murray S. Eads next Monday evening by the combined employees of both the Standard and Auditorium. Mr. Eads has on his pay roll no less than 88 people whose aggregate salaries amounts to \$2,760 a week; each one of whom will contribute both his or her services and a night's salary. In the Standard the dance hall girls will not only donate an evening's salary and their percentage, but several have announced their intentions of buying \$25 worth of dance checks. The electric light company is to donate the lights for both houses for the evening and H. J. Brand, the advertising man, has engaged to sell all the boxes in the Auditorium. The feature of the performance will be the presentation by Mr. Bittner and the stock company of the comedy-drama, "The Man of Mystery," in addition to which there will be a number of strong specialties, by clever people who have volunteered their services. Mr. Eads is the oldest of the theatrical managers in the city, having catered to the amusement loving public continuously during the past two and a half years.

FOUND—Bunch of keys on Bonanza, 75 below. Apply Nugget office.

Our Puzzle Department

FOR THE BOYS AND GIRLS OF THE KLONDIKE.

NO. 10—CONNECTED DIAMONDS.



Upper left-hand diamond—A vowel, to move with rapidity, the name of a large river, be drowsy, in one.

Upper right-hand diamond—A consonant, a floor covering, pertaining to the navy, pitch, in all.

Lower left-hand diamond—A consonant, add, a beverage, in call.

Lower right-hand diamond—A consonant, a child's plaything, pertaining to one place, a tropical vegetable, in doll.

NO. 11—WORD SQUARES.

- Season. Thought, conception. A boundary or limit. Part of the human body. One of a swarthy race. Anger. Old. An article of furniture. A pointed weapon. Water. To revolve. To speak.

NO. 14—CENTRAL ACROSTIC.

All the words described contain the same number of letters. When, rightly guessed the central letters, reading downward, will spell the name of a great general.

Cross-words: 1. An enclosure; 2. To supplicate; 3. a joint; 4. a small river; 5. a body of troops; 6. any

animal not human; 7. an evergreen tree; 8 a heather; 9, to convey; 10, a tomb; 11, to perforate; 12, to prevent.

NO. 15—DOUBLE ACROSTIC. My primals reading downward and my finals reading upward each spell the name of an animal.

Cross words (of equal length): 1, to cut or carve; 2, to each; 3, a curiosity shop; 4, a puzzle; 5, a place in France.

NO. 16—DOUBLE DIAGONAL. When the words described are rightly guessed and placed one below the other, in the order given, the diagonal beginning at the upper left-hand letter, and ending at the lower right-hand letter will spell the name of a country, the diagonal beginning at the upper right-hand letter and ending at the lower left-hand letter will spell its capital.

Cross-words: 1. A country in South America; 2, life; 3, relating to a time before; 4, a light wind; 5, to persuade; 6, to boil.

NO. 17—NUMERICAL ENIGMAS. I am composed of 17 letters. My 5, 2, 9, 4, 15; is that which conquers everything; my 3, 7, 11 is a kitchen utensil; my 1, 6, 14, is used by fishermen; my 9, 10, 12 is an article of woman's apparel; my 9, 17, 14, 8, is a vegetable. My whole is the name of a great general.

I am composed of 26 letters. My 6, 20, 13, 18, is an entrance; my 14, 15, 23, 17, is a kind of bird; my 6, 2, 22, 4, 21, is a lady's garment; my 10, 17, 8, 26, is a soldier's home; my 9, 5, 16, 24 is a part of a wheel; my 26, 7, 25, 3, 1, 11, 19, 12, is one of Edison's most important inventions; my whole is an eminent statesman.

Slavery Protected the Negro. If the negro had been freed to compete for existence in America he would have been crushed out by the civilized power, as the Indian has been, says Albert Phelps in The Atlantic, but the peculiar institution of slavery protected him not only from this competition, but also, by artificial means, from those great forces of nature which inevitably weed out the weaker organisms and which operate most unrestrainedly upon the ignorant savage. For the first time, perhaps, in the history of the world human beings had been bred and regulated like valuable stock, with as much care as is put upon the best horses and cattle. As a natural consequence the sanitary condition of negro during slavery was remarkable, especially by contrast with his present condition, and his growth was the abnormal growth of a plant abnormally raised in a hothouse. When, therefore, this mass of helpless be-

ings was thrown upon its own resources by the act of emancipation and when the protection of slavery had been withdrawn, the direct wretchedness and suffering followed.

The Questions of Clarence. "Well, Clarence, what is it?" asked the boy's papa.

"I didn't say anything, papa," replied Clarence.

"I know you didn't, but it is fully five minutes since you asked a question, and I know from experience that another is due about this time."

"Well, papa, what are all those big United States flags made of?" asked the boy.

"Some of them are made of silk, Clarence, but by far the greater number are made of bunting."

"And, papa?"

"Well, Clarence?"

"Are the little flags made of baby bunting?"

SCHOOLS OF LONG AGO

Few Facilities Enjoyed in the Colonial Days.

The 17,000,000 pupils who are beginning school this month have a far easier time of it than their ancestors had in colonial days. The Puritans brought with them from England the idea of the public school. Only six years after the settlement of Boston

the general court of Massachusetts gave more than half of the annual income of the entire colony to establish the school which two years later became Harvard college. But the equipment everywhere was rude.

The buildings were of logs. Some had puncheon floors, in others there was bare earth, and unruly pupils would frequently kick up clouds of dust to disturb their fellows and the master. In the country schoolhouses in New York and Pennsylvania 150 years ago the teacher sat in the middle of the room. Pigs were thrust between the logs around the walls three feet from the ground. Boards were laid across them, and on these benches the older scholars sat. Logs or blocks of wood were seats for the younger pupils. Frequently greased paper took the place of window glass. The room was heated by an open fireplace.

There were no blackboards and no maps, although sometimes globes were found. Lead pencils were not in common use until this century. Lead plummets took their place. The lead was cast in wooden molds, usually in the shape of a tomahawk, and whittled to a sharp edge. Paper was scarce, and even ministers wrote a small hand for economy's sake. Birch bark formed the usual school substitute. It was often rolled up in the fashion of the parchment rolls of the Egyptians. Slates did not come into general use until the early part of this century. They were frameless, were suspended from the children's necks by strings secured through a hole punched in them.

A chronicle of the school at Flat-bush, Long Island, in 1682, says a bell was rung to call the children together at 8 o'clock. The school took a recess from 11 to 1 and closed at 4. It began and ended with prayer. Pupils learned their letters from the "horn-book," a thin sheet of wood, on which was fastened a paper containing first lessons. Then they took up the "New England Primer," which included the "Shorter Catechism." After this they were ready for grammar, Dilworth's "Speller" and arithmetic. Manuscript "sum books" were generally used, although after the revolution Pike's "arithmetic" was adopted widely. Geography was not taught until this century. Much time was spent on penmanship. The schoolmaster was paid in wheat and corn. In other places wampum, beaver skins, peas, beans or any "garden truck" was used. At Salem one pupil was always detailed to sit at the window to study, and to hail people that passed to sell them the accumulated corn and vegetables of the teacher's salary. In the early days parents in New England colonies who had children in school were obliged to pay part of the teacher's salary. It was not until about the time of the revolution that Massachusetts began to pay for its schools out of the general town taxes.

From these meager beginnings has developed the great common school system of the United States. Last year there were 245,000 public school houses, 418,000 teachers and 15,700,000 pupils and \$203,000,000 was spent for public instruction—Kansas City Star.

The Difference. He was a captain of volunteers and one that had well earned his position. But he was a volunteer, that is, "Mex" half of the real thing, and at midnight, June 30, went "out of commission." On the morning of July 1 a voice about his quarters asked:

"Is Capt. Mc— in?"

"He is," came the prompt and somewhat irritable reply.

"Well, you are nothing but an ordinary muck, now, and you had better look out for the metropolitan police."

The captain never before got so lively a shove on to himself as he did in the next few moments, and when on looking out of his tent, he distinguished the strange form of one of his best friends, it dawned on him that he was—un-Mexed—Manila New American.

Try the new drink. Will make you a boy again. Only to be found at the Pioneer.

"YOU'RE NOT SO WARM"

But that you may need another heater. If so, call on

Dawson Hardware Co., Ltd. Store, Second Ave. Phone 38. Tin Shop, 4th St & 3rd Ave.

OLD PAPERS

IN BUNDLES, FOR SALE AT

THE NUGGET OFFICE FIVE CENTS A POUND.

Money SAVED

By buying from us. Our grocery window display will show you that we make this assertion truthfully. Prices Lower Than Ever Before.

Old S-Y. T. Co. Building, Second Ave. Whitney & Pedlar

FULL LINE CHOICE BRANDS Wines, Liquors & Cigars CHISHOLM'S SALOON. TOM CHISHOLM, PROP.

THE FINEST IN THE LAND Meats N. P. Shaw & Co., WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

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

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

FOR ALL PORTS In Western Alaska Steamer Newport

WINTER TIME TABLE-STAGE LINES THE ORR & TUKEY CO., Ltd.

Advertisement for Yukon Telephone Syn. Ltd. featuring an image of a man on a telephone and text: "By Using Long Distance Telephone... By Subscribing for a Telephone in Town... Yukon Telephone Syn. Ltd."

Ladies

The costume you are going to wear at St. Andrew's Ball should be something extra nice. We deal in fabrics that go to make up this class of garment.

N. A. T. & T. CO.

PABST MALT EXTRACT advertisement featuring an image of a bottle and text: "Pabst Malt Extract The Best Tonic WEAKNESS AND FATIGUE OWN UP TO ITS MASTERING POWER."

Large advertisement for Pabst Malt Extract with text: "A Delicious, Strengthening Beverage Sold in Every Civilized Country on the Face of the Globe... More Palatable Than Porter! More Strengthening Than Stout! A WINTER TONIC. The Drinkers of Pabst's Malt Extract Can Withstand Exposure Without Which They Would Succumb. Strengthens the Lungs, Invigorates the Physical Power and Soothes the Nervous System. Sold Everywhere! Ask Your Physician About Its Blood Making Properties."

The Nugget  
Vol. 2, No. 275

CONSIDER  
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Nov. 18.—The prosec  
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BONANZA  
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ASSAY OF  
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Nov. 18.—Last week's  
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The Orr & Tubey Co.  
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Saturday, Nov. 18th;  
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Kelly & Co., Leadin  
Nov. 18.—Last week's  
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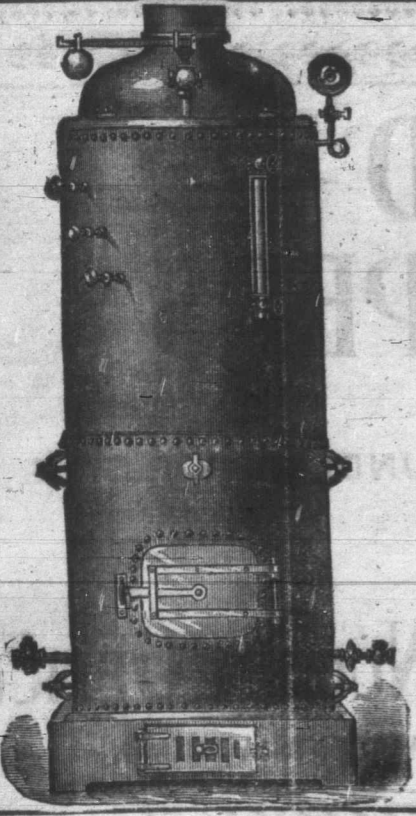
# NORTHERN COMMERCIAL CO.

THE HIGHEST GRADE OBTAINABLE

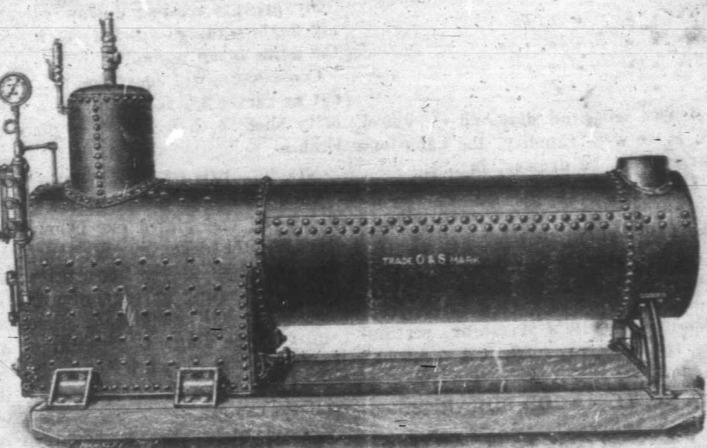
GOODS SUITABLE FOR COUNTRY'S NEED

THE NAME IS A GUARANTEE

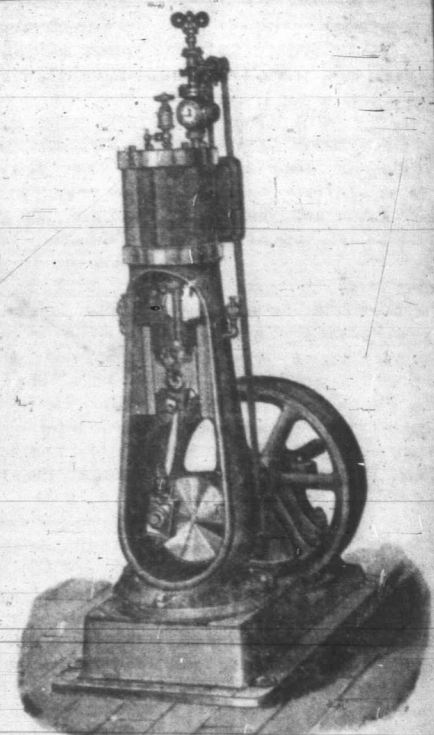
....MACHINERY DEPARTMENT....



6 Horse Power  
Prospecting Outfits  
Mallor Patent  
Grate Bars



Vertical and  
Horizontal Engines  
Extra Sets Grates  
All Sizes



...Fuel... **...BOILERS...** Savers

Economic and Penn., Return Tubular, Erie, Vertical and Horiz.

...We Are Sole Agents for Henry R. Worthington Pumping Machinery....



## SOCIETY.

The past week has been an exceedingly busy one in society circles and from the number of events which are scheduled for the future the entire season promises to be the liveliest Dawson has yet witnessed.

The progressive euchre party given by Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ridley at their elegant home on Wednesday evening was one of the principle events of the week. The house was very prettily and appropriately decorated for the occasion and the evening was spent at the game of euchre. Mrs. White Frazer and Mrs. Dufferin Pattillo took the first prizes on points, Mrs. Capt. Starves and Mr. R. P. McLennan captured the prizes on games, while Miss Hanwell and Capt. Starves secured the consolation prizes. The evening was thoroughly enjoyed by all present, among whom were: Capt. and Mrs. Starves, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Macaulay, Mr. and Mrs. D. Patallo, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Congdon, Mrs. French, Miss Richardson, Miss Hanwell, Messrs. Senkler, Gosselin, Barwell, McRae, Marks and R. P. McLennan.

The concert given by the choir of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church on last Monday evening was unquestionably one of the best ever given in Dawson and fully deserved the immense patronage it received. The program in its entirety was excellent and was fully appreciated. It will be learned with pleasure that another concert is being arranged to be given on the evening of the first of January. This concert will consist entirely of Scottish selections and will be one of the most unique entertainments ever given in this northern country.

On last Saturday evening Miss Ethel Beede entertained a number of friends at the home of her parents on York and Seventh streets. Games and music with a midnight lunch made the evening a most agreeable one to all present.

The Dawson Driving Club which has been recently organized is taking its first run this afternoon. The snow fall of the past several days, while not being as heavy as could be desired, has covered the ground sufficiently to make sleighing fairly good and there is no doubt but what a merry time will be enjoyed by all who participate in the drive.

This form of amusement promises to become exceedingly popular during the winter and already there is considerable rivalry between the members as to the elegance of their turnouts. Today most of the turnouts will be simply one and two horse teams,

on the program were: Mr. Arthur Boyle, piano selection; Mrs. J. Langlois Bell, recitation; Mr. Reginald Wilson, recitation; Miss Larsen, violin solo, with piano accompaniment by Mr. Boyler; Mr. Chataway, song; Mr. Barwell, song; Mrs. Dawson, song; Mrs. Dr. Thompson, song; and Miss Macfarlane, song. About fifty people were present and the evening was greatly enjoyed by all.

The formal dedication and opening of the new Arctic Brotherhood hall to the Dawson public on Tuesday evening next will be one of the leading society events of the season and promises to be a close rival to the St. Andrew's ball, which is to be given in the latter part of the month. The dedication ceremony will be exceedingly interesting and will be participated in by all members of the society. After the dedication the hall will be cleared for a grand ball. No expense has been spared to make this one of the swiftest events which has ever occurred in this city. The committee having the entertainment in charge is composed of thoroughly competent gentlemen, which is a guarantee of its complete success. An elaborate supper will be served during the evening and all attending are assured a good time.

On next Monday evening the Public Library will give the second of its series of concerts. The free use of the city church building has been extended for the entertainment by the trustees of St. Andrew's church, and an excellent program has been arranged, of which the following is a part: Mrs. Boyes, solo; Mrs. A. Williams, solo; Mrs. Torry, solo; Mrs. Moore, reading; Miss Larsen, violin solo; Miss Williams, piano solo; Mr. G. H. McLeod, solo; Mr. C. W. McPherson, solo; Corporal Cobb, solo; Chieftain McKinnon, solo; Mr. Miller, solo; Mr. Tinnie, solo; Miss McFarlane, accompanist; Mr. Justice Dugas will act as chairman.

The Wednesday evening whist club met on Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ron M. Crawford, where the game of drive which was played. The scores of each session are being kept and at the end of the sixth week prizes will be given. At midnight a luncheon was served by the hostess after which vocal and instrumental music was enjoyed. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ron M. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Thornbury, Mr. and Mrs. Malby, Mr. and Mrs. Mutch, Mrs. Leslie, Miss Norman, Miss Lewis, Mr. James Elmer and Mr. Wm. Ash.

After the concert given at St. Andrew's church, Monday evening, the members of the choir and those who assisted in the entertainment were invited to the manse, where they were royally entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Grant.

An event which is anticipated with pleasure is the annual ball of the N. W. M. E., which will be given during the Christmas week. Arrangements are now being completed and as the affair is in competent hands it gives promise of being a very select and enjoyable one.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Thompson and daughter, Miss Linna, of 45 above Bonanza, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clayton for several days.

Last evening a most successful house social was given at the residence of Mr. F. T. Congdon, in aid of the guild of St. Paul's church. A very excellent program was rendered, after which refreshments were served, and the balance of the evening was spent in animated conversation and games. Among those who participated

### WOULD HELP KLONDIKERS

New York Maidens Desirous of Coming Here.

In the last mail there arrived a letter from a tender maiden of New York City who, in company with several companions, is desirous of following the advice of Horace Greeley given to young men "Go West." The writer wishes to assist in the up-building of this great and glorious commonwealth and will render valuable aid to any miner who may be in need of a housekeeper. The letter is addressed to "Miners of Klondike, Klondike, Alaska," with the instructions inscribed in one corner of the envelope for the postmaster to "Please deliver to one of the head miners." By a strange coincidence the missive fell in the box of one of the "head miners" of the Yukon, but as he is not looking for either a cook or a housekeeper he turned the communication over to the Nugget, which is herewith reproduced.

New York, Oct. 9, 1901.

Miners of the Klondike:—Gentlemen—A few ladies and myself have decided to go to the Klondike to assist you men and to be generally useful in housework, can do sewing and cooking. Would like to know if the fare is very expensive and how to get there; also, let me know full particulars.

Kindly address:  
MISS ELEANOR CHAPMAN,  
care of Mrs. A. Deer,  
105 7th Ave.,  
New York.

P. S.—We are strictly respectable young women aged from 23 to 25 years of age.

ANTS ARE MOSQUITOES EATERS  
The most interesting thing to me is to see an ant handle a mosquito," said a New Orleans physician. "Somehow they seem to be fond of mosquitoes, and they pounce upon them with great vigor. If a mosquito happens to get wounded near the ant nest so he cannot get into the air and escape, we unto the winged insect. The ants will pounce upon him with vigor, and he will wind up in the ant storehouse where we will be fully seasoned and put away for winter food, or probably devoured on the spot, if the members are no-quitto hungry. In my observation of the ant and the mosquito I have found that the ant is really fond of the winged pests, and really they are great mosquito destroyers, and no doubt they would destroy many more for food purposes if they could get to them. They have the strength, the courage and the inclination, and I expect they would live on mosquitoes if they had a chance to do so."—New Orleans Times Democrat.

Read a copy of Gutzman's Sovereign to outside friends. A complete pictorial history of Klondike. For sale at all news stands. Price \$2.50.

Special power of attorney forms for sale at the Nugget office.

Early this morning the fire department was called out to the Victoria building, corner of First Avenue and Queen street. As it was only a burning chimney it was soon over, no damage resulting.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ames have taken up their abode at No. 708 Gold Run for the winter. They will be greatly missed by their hosts of friends in the city.

Preparations for St. Andrew's ball are well under way, and society matrons as well as debutantes are all agog over the costumes which will be in evidence. For several weeks the ladies have been engaged in planning elaborate toilets and the indications are that the ball this year will exceed

### HEAVY LOCKS AND BIG KEYS

Will Protect the Postoffice at Night Hereafter.

In view of the recent hold-up and the apparent presence in the city of several desperate characters, Postmaster Hartman has decided to take no chances with the vast sum of money sometimes on deposit in the postoffice vaults. Hereafter, the outside doors, which have always been open to permit box holders access to their boxes at any hour, will be closed at midnight and not opened again until the following morning. The night watchman will also be provided, and the necessary persuaders to accord any unwelcome visitor a warm reception.

### ANOTHER QUARTZ FIND

This One is Within One Mile of Dawson.

Another Quartz find has just been reported. This discovery, which is within one mile of the city of Dawson, was made about 3 weeks ago by Wm. Sutherland. The ledge is located on the left limit of the Klondike just opposite the Munger stamp mill, and has been traced and staked for nearly three miles running in an easterly and westerly direction. From all appearances the quartz is free milling and shows, at the surface, considerable luster. Men are at work now in developing one of the claims and as soon as a sufficient depth is reached to obtain a good sample, a quantity of the rock will be taken to the mill for a thorough test. The ledge is known to be fifteen feet in width but as neither of the claims have been found it is not known its full extent.

Considerable excitement has been created by the find and several stampedes have already been made to the property.

The first eight claims staked have been grouped and it is on one of these claims that work is now being done.

The close proximity to navigation will make these claims exceedingly rich should the development work prove them sufficiently valuable to work.

Mineral experts have given it as their opinion that the rock is very valuable and the holders of the claims consider themselves as being very fortunate in their possessions.

The weather continues very equable; the variance in the past 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock, this morning being but four degrees. The minimum was 12 above, maximum, 16; Dawson may yet acquire fame as a winter resort.

FOUND—Bunch of keys on Bonanza 75 below. Apply Nugget office.

### MILD WEATHER CONTINUES

Causing Little, if Any, Material Change in the River.

In the past 48 hours there has been practically no change in conditions along the river from Thirty-mile to Eagle. At but two points is the river closed, at Dawson and Forty-mile, while several of the up-river stations report no sign of such a happening. Operators at the various stations have given out the following statement:

Hootalinqua—Ice is running heavily out of both the Hootalinqua and Thirty-mile. No sign of a jam.

Five Fingers—No change since last report, unless it is the ice is a trifle heavier.

Selkirk—Practically the same. Lots of ice but it is soft and mushy.

Selwyn—About the same. Ice is running in large floes.

Stewart—No sign of the river losing ice about the same as it was a week ago.

Ogilvie—River still open and can see no change in conditions in past two weeks.

Fortymile—Ice solid and good for all winter.

Eagle—River is still open and there is a large channel almost free of ice.

### LIVING IN A FOOL'S PARADISE

Americans are disposed to assume that no coalition could ever be formed against them.

Judging by the past, nothing can be more certain than that coalitions both can and will be formed against them, if they so behave as to make such coalitions worth the cost and risk. Coalitions always have been made, under such conditions, and probably always will continue to be made. To be unopposed, unarmed and aggressive is to put a premium upon them. A coalition of this character was, in fact, contemplated in 1898, and is generally believed to have been abandoned only through uncertainty as to the neutrality of England.

Supposing a coalition of two or more powers, of which France were to be one, they would possess an admirable base in the West Indies, in Martinique or Guadaloupe, and also convenient bases in Asia. No station on the whole Asiatic coast is more commanding than Port Arthur, held by Russia. Fleets, therefore, of any size could be concentrated and supplied close to the seat of war, and Europeans compute that they could be concentrated against us at the least in the ratio of two to one.

Our rivals believe that a couple of debates secured by overwhelming numbers would settle the war, for fleets cannot be built in less than two or three years, and they calculate that two or three years of isolation, resulting from the loss or control of the sea, would produce enough domestic unrest to enforce acceptance of their terms. Those terms, they assume, would suffice to insure their future safety.—Atlantic.

Mrs. Robert Hutchinson—Second Ave., Opp. Dawson Hardware Co.

...TEN ROUND... CONTEST

SLAVIN VS. DEVINE

Admission \$2, \$3, \$5

NOV. 22

Kelly & Co., Leading Druggists.

**HOLME, MILLER & CO.**  
107 FRONT STREET DAWSON  
Get Our Prices Before Buying.

**...HARDWARE AND MINING MACHINERY...**

We have in stock a full line of Boilers, Engines, Pumps, (Steam Centrifugal), Hoists, Pipe, Valves and Steam Fittings, Bar and Sheet Iron, Roadhouse Ranges and Cook Stoves, Verona Picks, Granite Steam Hose and Mann Axes. 5,000 Hoist Clamps at 50 Cents Each. Also

400 Dozen Pittsburgh Silver Dollar Shovels.

**The Lad Assay**

**Ladies' Ball Dresses**

**Everything Ready to Wear**

**...TEN ROUND... CONTEST**

**SLAVIN VS. DEVINE**

**Admission \$2, \$3, \$5**

**NOV. 22**

**Kelly & Co., Leading Druggists.**