



VOL. 6 NO. 33

DAWSON, Y. T., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1901.

PRICE 25 CENTS

GOOD PLAYS ON BOARDS

At Both the Standard and New Savoy Theatres for this Week.

THE SILVER KING AT THE FORMER

And "Pink Dominoes," at the New Savoy.

CASTS CAREFULLY SELECTED

Hour of Opening Advanced to 8:30 at Standard—Both Houses Open Week Ample.

From Tuesday's Daily. The announcement made at the Standard theatre last night that hereafter the performance will begin at 8:30 sharp, is one to meet with the approbation of the public who, although enjoying a good play, become tired and restless when it is continued until past midnight.

"The Silver King," which is being presented at this theatre this week under the direction of A. R. Thorne, is a very strong drama and is presented in a most creditable manner. It is in 6 acts with 16 scenes, and the scenic effects have been prepared in a very elaborate manner and a carefulness of detail which immediately commends itself and adds a great deal to the charm of the play.

The play is based on the fortunes of Wilfred Demer who, having lost all his money and possessions through gambling and being urged on by another, a supposed friend, who really by this method to steal his wife's affections, hunts out Ware who is in an intoxicated condition with a determination to kill him. When he enters the room of Ware he is caught by thieves and chloroformed, and Ware afterwards coming in is shot by Skinner, the leader of the gang. When Demer wakes from his stupor, he finds Ware on the floor dead and thinks that he committed the deed and flies from the country. Returning after several years from Nevada where he has succeeded in making an immense fortune, he finally discovers the real murderer by disguising himself as an old deaf man and getting in the employment of the gang of thieves as a caretaker of one of their cribs.

A. R. Thorne, who is ever popular with the Dawson public, is well adapted to the character of Wilfred Demer, the Silver King, and his recital of the dream wherein he struggles with the man whom he thinks he has murdered is one of the best pieces of dramatic elocution ever heard in Dawson.

Jack Williams, Capt. Herbert Skinner, (the Spider), portrays the cold, calculating, murderous nature of the criminal clothed in a mask of respectability.

Wm. Mullen as Dan'l Jackes (Demer's old servant) has a part in which he fully sustains his reputation as Dawson's favorite comedian.

Al. T. Layne appears as Elijah Coombs (marine storekeeper) and makes his part one of the strongest in the play.

Lucey Lovell as Nellie Demer (wife of Wilfred Demer) further displays her ability as an emotional actress.

The balance of the characters, of which there are 28 altogether, are all taken by players who show careful preparation in the parts assigned them.

The play is one of a high standard, well produced and will undoubtedly receive the large patronage the balance of the week its excellence entitles it to.

A rollicking, roaring farce comedy, somewhat risqué but not too much so to offend the sensibilities of any other than the most pronounced pruders, holds the boards at the New Savoy this week. "Pink Dominoes," 15 years ago drove all the eastern cities into uncontrolable fits of laughter over its absurdities and amusing situations, and that it is just as popular today is due principally to the fact that the characters portrayed are so true to nature. As Lady Maggie Wagstaff says, "All men are alike, they only need the opportunity and one will run after a strange petticoat as quickly as another."

Charles Greythorne and Sir Percy Wagstaff are two gay birds who have a weakness for a pretty face when it is owned by a body possessing a vivacious manner, an appetite for wine and a desire for a good time. Joskin Tubbs, of the vintage of '55, is afflicted in the same manner, as is also Henry, his nephew, a headless youth who is enjoying his first love affair. Lady Maggie Wagstaff, wife of Sir Percy, has long ago learned to not question her husband's doings when away from home too closely, and dutifully closes her eyes to things she should not see and her ears to tales not intended for her. Sophia Greythorne, who is visiting Lady Maggie, is constructed on different lines and will not condone any amorous glances or sidestepping specialties of her husband. Thinking to even up on several larks lately indulged in by their better halves, Lady Maggie persuades her guest to go with her to the Cremorne on a time of their own and at the same time teach their husbands a lesson they will not forget. Anonymous letters are sent them asking them to meet ladies in pink dominoes for a quiet little supper. The appointment is kept and the second act shows the interior of the Cremorne with entrances to the various private supper rooms. First appears old Tubbs with a pink fairy on his arm. Then the youthful Henry and finally Sir Percy and Charles. During the act the gentlemen lose their partners in various ways and a general mix up occurs which in the last act leads to recriminations, lies told without a scutler, penitence and finally forgiveness. The characters portrayed are all well taken and there is plenty of ginger all through. Cecil Marion makes a sweet Rebecca, the dear child who is so innocent and artless and yet is responsible for raising such a devil of a row. For the first time Harry Cummings is seen in a part suited to him. His makeup and flushed appearance in the second act when full of wine is excellent. The cast in full is as follows:

Charles Greythorne, Mr. Cummings, Sir Percy Wagstaff, Harry Sedley, Joskin Tubbs, Fred C. Lewis, Henry, Harry F. Cummings, Brisket, head waiter at the Cremorne, Tom Rooney, 1st Waiter, Ray Southard, 2nd Waiter, Louis Traube, Sophie Greythorne, Vivian, Lady Maggie Wagstaff, Leota Howard, Mrs. Tubbs, Jessie Forrester, Rebecca, Cecil Marion.

Between the first and second acts Bessie Pierce is heard in a choice selection of ballads. Paula Cordeiro, a pretty Spanish dancer, appears after the second act. Following the third is a well chosen olio. Noel does a skipping rope turn a la Ida Siddons, Ethel Merrill sings a line or two of rag time, and Carroll gives a bunch of spiritual manifestations. Ray Southard sings a number of comic songs in his melodious tenor; Rooney & Forrester do an excellent Irish turn and Del Adelphia brings the show to a close with feats of legerdemain.

NUMBER YOUR POSTS

Attention Directed to a Clause in the Mining Regulations.

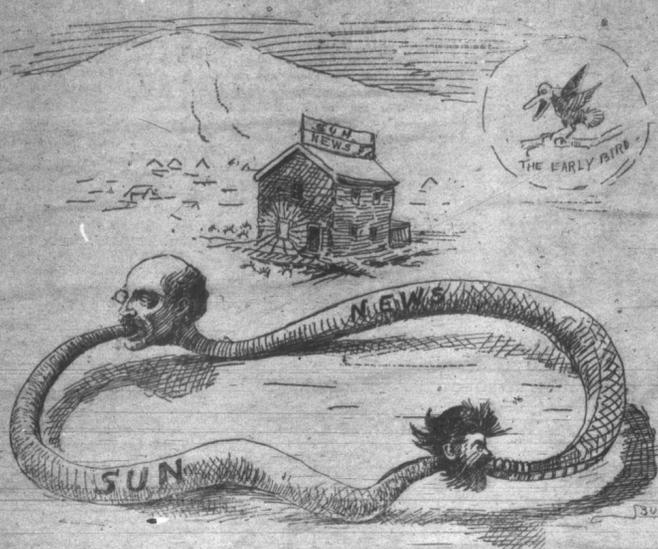
Mining recorders attached to the gold commissioner's office say that if people in staking new ground or relocating old locations would more closely observe section 14 of the placer mining regulations a great deal of trouble which may be in store for them would be removed. Particular attention is directed to the provisions requiring the numbering of each of the location posts. The section referred to reads as follows:

"14. Every placer claim shall be as nearly as possible rectangular in form, and marked by two legal posts firmly fixed in the ground on the base line at each end of the claim. The line between the two posts shall be well cut out so that one post may, if the nature of the surface will permit, be seen from the other. The flattened side of each post shall face the claim, and on each post shall be written on the side facing the claim a legible notice stating the name or number of the claim, or both, if possible, its length in feet, the date when staked, and the full christian and surname of the locator. The posts shall also be numbered 1 and 2 respectively. It shall not be lawful to move post No. 1, but No. 2 may be moved by a Dominion land surveyor if the distance between the posts exceeds the length prescribed by these regulations, but not otherwise."

For Sale. FOR SALE—Furniture in two-room flat, all new, \$125; coffee house, well furnished, four rooms, upstairs, \$350; Remington typewriter, good as new, \$75. Address M, Nugget office.

WANTED—For company mess, a good cook and housekeeper. Applicants must be thoroughly competent in every respect. Address Z, Nugget office. c17

Mrs. H. M. Lockwood will be a passenger for the outside tomorrow on the Sifton.



THE OLD SNAKE PROBLEM: WHEN THE SWALLOWING PROCESS IS COMPLETED WHICH WILL SURVIVE?

EXTRACT OF BOXING GLOVES

Now on Sale and Being Consumed in Dawson.

A man once called on a distiller to satisfy himself as to the ingredients of whiskey. The distiller pointed out various barrels, some of which he said were manufactured from rye, others from corn and others from wheat.

"And where is the kind that is manufactured from old boxing gloves?" asked the visitor.

"Boxing gloves?" said the distiller. "Why, man, you must be crazy. What made you think we made whiskey from old boxing gloves?"

"Only this," said the visitor, "that most men when they get drunk want to fight, so I naturally supposed whiskey was the extract of boxing gloves."

H. W. Sellar had gone against the boxing glove brand last night and had developed an ardent desire to fight. After getting the worst of it in his meeting, with a few different men he assaulted a pile of hay on the edge of Second street and when he got through he had vanquished the entire pile, scattering it about the street.

A policeman came along, called "time" and took the pugilist to the barracks. This morning when he lonesome box the color of his optics corresponded with that of his taste. A fine of \$20 and costs was imposed and paid, payment being preferred to 30 days labor in the royal fuel reduction works.

Magistrate Macaulay rendered a decision this morning in the case of George McAndrews, et al., vs. the Dawson-Whitcomb Navigation Co., which awards to the plaintiffs the amounts claimed as due. The case was tried on Thursday of last week, judgment being reserved until this morning.

The evidence in the premises was that the men had signed articles to ship with Captain Mattison on the steamer J. P. Light from Dawson to St. Michael and return; that on reaching St. Michael the company found it impractical to send the Light back up the river, but proposed to re-ship the sailors on one of its other steamers, the Tyrrell. To this the men objected on the grounds that their contract specifically stipulated that the labor was to be performed on the steamer Light. They refused to work on the Tyrrell but were given their passage back to Dawson on her, coming up as "deadhead" passengers. Their suit was for wages until their return to and final discharge at Dawson, and the decision of the court grants the prayer.

The Wilbur Crimmins passed Selkirk at 7 o'clock this morning and is expected tomorrow. It is not known whether she will make another trip.

The Cass left for Whitehorse at 10 o'clock this morning with 40 passengers. She will return if traffic warrants it and the water is not too low.

The Ora will make another trip yet this season.

MISS PRATT HAS RETURNED

Miss Lucy Pratt has returned from the outside and has re-opened her popular dressmaking parlors on Second avenue, two doors north of the Cascade laundry.

Miss Pratt has made a specialty of fine dressmaking in Dawson during her residence of three years in this city and has acquired an enviable reputation for turning out stylish and elegantly fitting garments. She will be pleased to meet her old patrons again and all other ladies who desire first class dressmaking.

Auten Improving. George Auten, connected with the Northern Annex, is confined to his home suffering from a severe attack of appendicitis. Yesterday his attending physicians feared an operation would be necessary, but today their patient is better and it may be possible to avoid it.

Case Dismissed. Pete Rooney brought suit against Joseph Burke for the recovery of \$186 alleged to be due for labor performed at a logging camp up the Yukon during the past summer. After hearing the evidence this morning Magistrate Macaulay dismissed the case, Rooney not being able to substantiate his claim.

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

NUGGET IS PICKED UP

Piece of Float Found in the New Fire Well.

The work of sinking the well on the bar opposite the old postoffice, which it is intended shall be used as a reservoir by the fire department, was the occasion yesterday of a small bit of excitement among the firemen assisting. The gravel from the well is thrown on a staging first and from there shoveled out by another workman, and yesterday forenoon while watching the strong arm process Joe Stenge accidentally noticed a shining bit of gold adhering to a boulder. He picked it up and found it to be a small piece of white quartz somewhat larger than a pea streaked and veined with tiny veins of gold. The edges of the pretty specimen were sharp and more or less jagged, evidence that it had traveled but little since becoming separated from a larger piece. The parent boulder was doubtless a piece of float which ages ago became detached from its mother lode and in the course of time finally reached its last resting place.

It is the intention to sink the well 15 feet, if possible, in order to secure a constant flow of water. The sides are being timbered as fast as depth is attained and at ten feet the seepage through the porous gravel is so great that a pulsometer is required to keep the water out of the way. One of the fire engines is furnishing the steam to operate the pump.

The Clifford Sifton arrived at 10 o'clock this morning with a full cargo and three crews in tow. Two of the latter were loaded with cattle consigned to Burns & Co. and the third was lumber laden for Mike King. The Sifton leaves tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock on her last trip of the season. All her first class berths were sold out days in advance and nothing but cots now remain.

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

RECEIVED BY WIRE. GENERAL BULLER

Delivers a Red Hot Speech in London Before Kings Rifles

REGARDING WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA

He Used Many Invectives in Referring to Critics.

THINKS HIMSELF ABUSED

And is Willing to Trust the People for Vindication—Speech Topic of General Discussion.

London, Oct. 11, via Skagway, Oct. 15.—A great storm was raised yesterday by a bitter speech delivered by General Buller before the King's Rifles. His subject was the "South African Situation." He attacked the critics with serious invecitves and complained vigorously of the treatment which has been accorded himself.

He admitted that he had advised General White that it would probably be necessary to surrender Ladysmith, and closed by saying he would trust the public to decide if the attacks on himself were justifiable.

Buller's speech is the topic of discussion in London today.

THE BOERS.

London, Oct. 4.—"We learn on very high authority," says the Daily Chronicle this morning, "that a sudden complete collapse of Boer resistance and the speedy termination of the war in South Africa are anticipated. The attacks on Forts Itala and Moedwil and the other recent engagements are regarded as the last desperate efforts of men who are wearied by the struggle and tired of being hunted.

"Therefore, beyond sending drafts to compensate for losses by casualties and disease, there is no intention to dispatch further reinforcements or to employ Indian troops, as rumored, for guarding the lines of communication."

Commenting editorially upon this information the Daily Chronicle, while admitting that there is much to be said for "the sanguine view taken by the war office," reminds the government of previous miscalculations and warns ministers that it is their duty no longer to trade on chances, but to make success, humanly speaking, certain.

THE FLORA WEDNESDAY

Her Final Trip to Whitehorse for the Season.

The steamer Flora leaves for Whitehorse tomorrow on her final trip for this season. Captain Martinson is still with the boat, and to him is due no small measure of praise for the phenomenally successful operations of that boat. The Flora has run continuously on the upper river for the past four years and during that time has established the record on each succeeding year for early and late navigation, and that without recording a single accident.

The Flora reported at Ogilvie early this morning and is expected hourly. With the departure of the Zealandian, which will leave Thursday afternoon, the last of the White Pass boats will have left for up river points. Agent J. H. Rogers, who has a special month's leave of absence, in company with one or two of his office staff, will take the Zealandian for Whitehorse, beyond whom there will be no other passengers. During his absence Mr. I. W. Dudley, traveling auditor of the road, will have charge of the Dawson office.

\$25 Reward. Lost from Bonanza slaughter house nine head of cattle and one calf. Will pay \$25 reward per head for return of same to Bay City Market. c18

RECEIVED BY WIRE. LIEUTENANT KILLED

American Force Attacked by Filipino Insurgents.

Manila, Oct. 10, via Skagway, Oct. 15.—A detachment of the 31st Company of Macabees encountered a force of insurgents near Lipa in the province of Batangas, and after three hours' fighting the American force was compelled to retreat. Lieut. Bean was killed.

BIG CARGO. Skagway, Oct. 15.—The steamer Seattle arrived at noon today with 50 passengers, 250 tons of freight and 50 horses for use by the railroad company in its winter service on the river.

DIVORCE SUIT. Seattle, Oct. 11, via Skagway, Oct. 15.—Myrtle Emerson has brought suit for divorce from Nelson Emerson, claiming that the latter deserted her in Dawson.

IN TORONTO. Toronto, Oct. 10, via Skagway, Oct. 15.—The Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York have arrived here on their return journey.

ARE AFTER CORNERS. Efforts Being Made to Monopolize Certain Articles.

Although navigation has not yet closed, efforts are already being made to corner the local market on certain things, the principal articles being beef, potatoes, onions and milk. Representatives of the various monopolists are endeavoring to buy up the various stocks around town of the articles mentioned, offering therefor prices in advance of what the same goods are now selling for at retail, but their efforts with most dealers were not successful.

Legitimate dealers assert that there are ample supplies to last Dawson until far into next summer and that there is no excuse for a corner being formed on anything, and if dealers will not allow their stocks to be purchased wholesale by the emissaries of the would-be monopolists there is but little chance for a corner to succeed.

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Mr. C. W. Tabor, of the legal firm of Tabor, Walsh & Hulme, will leave this week for a trip outside.

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Report That Missing Man Has Been Found Proves to Be Correct.

FAMILY WILL ENJOY A RE-UNION

Fearful Mental Collapse and Secreted Himself.

BUT IT IS NOT YET KNOWN Where He Remained—Insists Upon Keeping Place of Concealment to Himself.

From Tuesday's Daily. Seattle, Oct. 9, via Skagway, Oct. 15.—A special to the Seattle Post-Intelligencer states that the finding of Joseph Lancaster has been fully confirmed. His brother, mother and sister-in-law have all left for a reunion in Colorado.

The dispatch states that Lancaster feared a mental collapse owing to a severe nervous strain under which he had been working and purposely absented himself from his family and friends. He has not as yet disclosed the place where he concealed himself. It is said that he once did the same thing in Oklahoma.

Chicago, Oct. 11, via Skagway, Oct. 15.—Marquis Ito has been stricken with heart disease and may have to abandon his trip.

ITO ILL.

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SEE THE MOTHER OF ALL FARCE COMEDIES, "PINK DOMINOES," AT THE NEW SAVOY THEATRE THIS WEEK.

The Pacific Cold Storage Co. has perfectly insulated chambers regulated by steam and offers the finest warm storage in Dawson.

Advertisement for Ames Mercantile Co. featuring an apology and listing various goods like stoves, heaters, and furniture.

Advertisement for Dawson Transfer & Storage Co. listing services like freighters, daily stage to Grand Forks, and various hardware and school supplies.

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SURROUNDED.

London, Oct. 10, via Skagway, Oct. 15.—The United States Legation expects news of Miss Stone today. Advances of yesterday state that the Bulgarian and Turkish troops had the brigands surrounded.

SEE THE MOTHER OF ALL FARCE COMEDIES, "PINK DOMINOES," AT THE NEW SAVOY THEATER THIS WEEK.

The Pacific Cold Storage Co. has perfectly insulated chambers regulated by steam and offers the finest warm storage in Dawson.

An Apology. We beg to offer our sincere apology to the public for being unable to serve you in a manner befitting both you and ourselves. We thought we were prepared for a rush and so we were—but not for the seething mass that packed, jammed, in fact utterly blocked our store. We Are Better Prepared Today. Having added our "Fourth" delivery wagon and a larger corps of salespeople—we can assure you of better service—you will find "David" at home where it is no trouble to "Show Goods" with an unlimited amount of hot shots for any abnormally large game that might appear. Very truly, Ames Mercantile Co.

The Klondike Nugget

ISSUED DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY. GEORGE M. ALLEN, Publisher.

Subscription Rates table with columns for Daily, Semi-Weekly, Yearly, Six months, Three months, Per month, Single copies.

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

LETTERS: And Small Packages can be sent to the Creeks by our carriers on the following days: Every Tuesday and Friday.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 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.

From Tuesday's Daily. STILL GROWING.

The Nugget presents its readers today with an eight-column newspaper filled from first to last with live matter. This improvement in the paper is in accord with the policy which the Nugget has pursued since its inception.

The amount of detail work involved in the organization and equipment of a large daily paper, can only be appreciated by those who are familiar with the various difficulties and obstacles which of necessity must be overcome.

The public judges of such matters by results only, and the Nugget is perfectly willing to be judged by that standard. We do not ask our readers to take into consideration what we have attempted. We merely ask them to view the Nugget from the standpoint of results actually accomplished.

THE FLOOD. The disastrous flood which occurred on the White Pass road last week is the most serious affair of the kind that has occurred in the history of this northern country.

Seasonable Footwear. Rubber Soled Shoes, Overshoes, Storm Rubbers, Wool Lined Rubbers, Felt Shoes, Etc.

J. P. McLENNAN, 235 FRONT STREET.

Stroller's Column

The fact that the hunting season is torn had ever brought drawing near causes such expressions and there was a spirit as "I do not intend to leave this treen them as to country until I shoot a moose" to the honor of killing a moose frequently heard, and a number of "For several days hunting parties are already being gathered with no success



"BLAST ME HYES, ITS NO BLOOMIN' MOOSE B MEWEL."

arranged in Dawson. The locality of the headwaters of both forks of the Klondike river has always been a favorite resort of the hunters for big game, and it was to that place, 80 or

One day at son's professional men accompanied tors was asked some hunters a couple of season's game during the ago. The professional men were both ply was not a called "Dr." whether human, veter- mother mule at inary, dental or of divinity the Strol- His answer ler will not say. Neither of the doc- around the car



"SOME OF DESE WHITE FOLKS IS H—"

THOMAS MAHONEY TRADING CO. Best Goods, Lowest Prices, Tons of Merchandise, WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS. First Ave. North, Cor. 5th St.

Holme, Miller, 707 Front Street. Hoists, 5 to 12 H-P. Boilers, 8 to 12 H-P. Buffalo Duplex P. Moore Steam P. Pipe Fitting. Ranges, Stoves and Granite Steam. Silver Dollar Sh. Pan-American Whee. 15 POUND WHEELS.

### The Klondike Nugget

TELEPHONE NUMBER 10  
(DAWSON'S PIONEER PAPER)  
ISSUED DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.  
GEORGE M. ALLEN, Publisher.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES.**

|                                           |         |
|-------------------------------------------|---------|
| Yearly, in advance                        | \$40.00 |
| Six months                                | 21.00   |
| Three months                              | 11.00   |
| For month, by carrier in city, in advance | 4.00    |
| Single copies                             | .25     |
| Yearly, in advance                        | \$24.00 |
| Six months                                | 13.00   |
| Three months                              | 7.00    |
| For month, by carrier in city in advance  | 2.00    |
| Single copies                             | .25     |

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

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

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#### STILL GROWING.

The Nugget presents its readers today with an eight-column newspaper filled from first to last with live matter. This improvement in the paper is in accord with the policy which the Nugget has pursued since its inception. We stated at the time the publication of the Nugget was undertaken, as a four-column weekly, that the paper would keep pace with the growth of the field in which it is published. This promise has been kept to the letter with the result that the Nugget offers its readers today a paper which from every standpoint will bear comparison with many metropolitan dailies.

The amount of detail work involved in the organization and equipment of a large daily paper, can only be appreciated by those who are familiar with the various difficulties and obstacles which of necessity must be overcome. Of these it is not our present purpose to speak.

The public judges of such matters by results only, and the Nugget is perfectly willing to be judged by that standard. We do not ask our readers to take into consideration what we have attempted. We merely ask them to view the Nugget from the standpoint of results actually accomplished.

The Nugget has to use a current expression, grown up with the country. It started when Dawson and the Yukon territory were in their infancy and the growth and progress of the community has been well reflected in the improvements which from time to time have been made in the Nugget. We do not wish to convey the idea that the limit of growth has been reached, either in respect to Dawson or to the Nugget.

We hold to the opinion frequently expressed in these columns that greater things are before this community than it has previously experienced even in the days of its greatest prosperity. We believe that the Yukon territory will continue to grow in wealth and population, and we shall aim in the future, as we have succeeded in doing in the past, to keep the Nugget in the lead as an exponent of clean, progressive journalism.

#### THE FLOOD.

The disastrous flood which occurred on the White Pass road last week is the most serious affair of the kind that has occurred in the history of this northern country. There is cause for congratulation, however, in the fact that the flood has occurred so late in the season. Had it happened two or three weeks ago, a good many hundreds of tons of freight, now lying safely in local warehouses,

### Seasonable Footwear

Rubber Soled Shoes, Overshoes, Storm Rubbers, Wool Lined Rubbers, Felt Shoes, Etc.

**J. P. McLENNAN**  
235 FRONT STREET

would have been blockaded in all probability beyond the close of navigation. The disaster is bad enough under the circumstances, but the result would have been many times worse if there were a large accumulation of freight at Skagway. Fortunately, all freight of any consequence has arrived at its destination, and there will be no shortage occasioned by the flood.

Dawson has experienced a great many hardships resulting from the extreme cold which prevails in the winter time, but has never had to contend with anything serious in the shape of a flood. If it were a case of choosing between evils we should take a low mercury in preference to high water every time.

#### WORKING TWELVE MONTHS.

An interview published in yesterday's Nugget explains the mining situation in a very clear manner. The average claim operator cannot work his ground four months in the year, under conditions which prevail in this country, and allow it to remain idle during the balance of the season and expect to realize the profits that would accrue should he work through the entire year.

In some localities, notably on Hunker creek, summer work has given way largely to winter operations, and in other localities work will be continued throughout the winter.

As was brought out in the interview referred to, an added expense is involved when dirt is kept on a dump for several months pending the clean up, but the extra expense involved in summer in keeping drifts and shafts free from water acts to a great extent as an offset.

The natural conditions which prevail make the Klondike, essentially, a twelve months' camp—a fact to which the Nugget has always closely adhered, and which we believe is given more general recognition today than ever before.

The Sun and the News are as nearly alike in opinion, character and general appearance as it is possible for them to be without sailing under the same name. We advise both our contemporaries that they study the scriptures with reference to what is said concerning evil associations. We make this suggestion to both, for it would be a difficult matter to determine which of the two is in the worse company.

#### Tammany's Ticket.

New York, Oct. 2.—The city committee of Tammany Hall tonight decided on Edward M. Shepard, of Brooklyn, as Democratic candidate for mayor of New York. William W. Ladd, Jr., was selected for comptroller, and George M. Van Hoesen for president of the board of aldermen.

#### DEL ADELPHI THE GREAT MAGICIAN IS PERFORMING NEW AND STARTLING TRICKS AT THE NEW SAVOY THIS WEEK.

George Butler has a new supply of the "Flor de Manoa"—a big 25c cigar.

Fresh Lowney's candies. Kelly & Co., druggists.

## Stroller's Column.

The fact that the hunting season is drawing near causes such expressions as "I do not intend to leave this town until I shoot a moose" to be frequently heard, and a number of hunting parties are already being



"BLAST ME HYES, ITS NO BLOOMIN' MOOSE BUT A BLOODY MEWEL."

arranged in Dawson. The locality of the headwaters of both forks of the Klondike river has always been a favorite resort of the hunters for big game, and it was to that place, 80 or



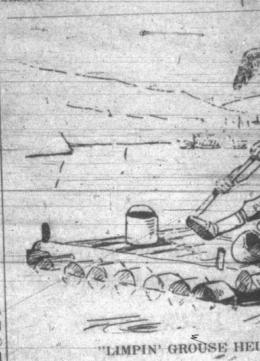
"SOME OF DESE WHITE FOLKS IS H— FO' FISH."

100 miles up, that a couple of Dawson's professional men accompanied some hunters a couple of seasons ago. The professional men were both called "Dr." whether human, veterinary, dental or of divinity the Stroller will not say. Neither of the doc-

not record the existence of a mother mule and her colt, and this is why Bill Nye's mule blushed at the thought of its ancestry and mourned for the future of its race.

Questioned as to where he had seen the mules, the doctor explained that the location was but a short distance from the camp, and that he had left the mule quietly grazing while he was frisking about her. Being curious to see such a curiosity as a mule and her colt the other members of the party asked to be guided to the spot. The doctor complied, and on reaching the place and looking around saw a cow moose and her calf. For not being able to discern between a mule and moose the original discoverer was not allowed to molest the mother or her offspring, which, on seeing the party, took to the woods and were saved for later hunters. The doctor who had reported seeing a mule and her colt was most cruelly given, the other doctor taking delight in even making his friend at night and making him discuss mother mules and their colts.

After a week or ten days the party started on the return trip to Dawson, still steadfastly keeping their eyes open for moose, as it was known to be good hunting for fully fifty miles nearer to Dawson. When still forty or fifty miles up the Klondike, and when at a place called the Meadows, they camped for a night and next morning the doctor who had not discovered the mules further up the river, started out for a prow around the swamps while breakfast was being prepared. He had been gone but a few minutes when the men at the camp heard three or four shots fired in rapid succession, but although the doctor appeared shortly afterwards he made no remark of having shot anything. Thinking it strange that he had maintained silence after having fired so many shots, the other members of the party decided to investigate after breakfast, with the result that they came upon the body of a freshly killed and still warm mule.



"LIMPIN' GROUSE HELD A PASOL OVER ME."

No explanation was needed. Bartlett Bros. had just put up a lot of hay at the Meadows and were wintering a lot of mules there, and the doctor had mistaken one for a moose and shot it full of holes. Not until he rushed up to bleed it did he notice that his supposed moose was dead, and then he said: "Blast me hyes, it's no bloomin' moose, but a bloody mewel!"

On reaching Dawson the doctor settled with Bartlett Bros for \$175. He and the other doctor occasionally meet but they never mention either moose or mules. Only last winter one of them is said to have left a restaurant in a huff and without calling because moose was on the bill of fare and he took it as a personal thrust. The other doctor threatened to put a man out of his office only the other day because he happened to remark that the Yukon council had materially modified the game law.

A well-salaried office does not by any means insure a man from the ordinary cares of life, especially when his position necessitates his living in Dawson, and it is not every official in Dawson that lives in a single-covered house. Dirt roofs are warmer in the winter-time, besides, they don't warp. But in case of a sudden pour down of rain they are very apt to leak in thin places. Last Friday night, as many Dawsonites have occasion to remember, there was a heavy down-pouring of rain which was not long in finding a number of thin places on the dirt roof of a certain official's residence, and when he was awakened by the paper of the ceiling bursting and letting about four gallons of water down on the bed he decided it was time for prompt and decisive action. All the matches in the house being wet, he grouped around until he found an umbrella, which he raised and gave to his wife, then he kissed her good-bye and telling her that if the water came up over the bed to lie flat on her back, keep her lungs full of air and float, he went out to get a tarpaulin from the wood house to spread over the roof. The tarpaulin was contrary and while the official was chasing from one corner to another in his efforts to spread it over so much territory as possible he was startled that he almost fell off the roof by a policeman on patrol who yelled: "Hi, there! If you don't get down and put on some clothes I'll run you in for indecent exposure."

The Stroller has on several previous occasions referred in his writing to the colored man Zion, who for a long time was in his employ as general handy man in his Florida printing office. Zion was a character

mixed up he was apt to become. He wanted to believe the Bible but being unable to read he was, therefore, dependent on what he heard for his information, and very frequently entertained wrong ideas as to Biblical statements.

One Monday morning after being up two entire nights at a camp meeting and having a big chicken breakfast, (niggers invariably steal chickens on the way home from camp meeting.) Zion appeared at the office very much "pestered" in his mind. It was not his nature to keep his troubles long to himself, and at length he said: "Dat persidin' elder out to Hogg Town 'Flat done read fo'm de Bible las' night dat Jonah swally a whale an' heit him down fo' three days an' I is worritin' 'bout how he done done it."

Zion was becomingly rebuked for even entertaining a doubt as to what he had heard the presiding elder read from the Bible, but the Stroller could see that a strong conflict was still going on in his mind for several days following, and while he said nothing he gave his head a doubtful shake every time the subject came to the surface in his mind. About a week later Zion came in one morning and by a glance it could be seen that his mind was at ease.

"Ise done been pestered a powful heap 'bout dat 'whale story lately," he said, "but I done reckon de Bible his tell de trufe 'bout it. Yo' see, his am dis way. De chances am dat Jonah was a white man, an' dat aint no use'r talkin', some of dese white folks is hell fo' fish."

"I aint no 'Merican and I aint no Britisher. I'm too broad-minded to belong to any one nation. I'm cosmopolitan, I am. I drink 'Merican, Scotch, Irish, Canadian and all kinds of liker; zash just how cosmopolitan I am; see? I'm a cosmopolitan fightin'— zash what I am, an' don't nobody fergit, see?"

A drunken fellow delivered himself of the above in one of the water front warehouses a few days ago, after which he went away. An hour later he entered the same warehouse as dilapidated a looking man as was ever seen in Dawson. Both eyes were blackened and nearly shut, his nose was split and bleeding, one ear was torn and his face scratched and bleeding all over.

"Hello," said one of the warehouse men, "here is our cosmopolitan friend again."

"Beshberlife," said the battered individual, "an' ish more cosmopolitan now zan ever. Ise just been licked by a 'Merican, a Canadian, a Frenchman, a Scotchman, an Irishman an' big Swede. Beshberlife, I've had cosmopolitan lickin' er man ever got."

### Make a Guess When the River Freezes.

To the one coming nearest the exact time when the river closes in front of Dawson we will give the following outfit:

- A Fine Coat, Value \$60.00
  - A Beaver Cap, Value 20.00
  - A Pair of Solge Shoes, Value 7.00
  - A Pair of Fur Lined Gloves 3.00
  - A Suit of Heavy Underwear 10.00
- Total \$100.00
- SEND IN YOUR GUESS.

### This Is a Bad One.

An Irishman was once observed closely buttoning in wintering garments last summer and upon being questioned as to the reason for dressing in that manner replied, "Begob, I'm lakin' the hot air out." He can even up now by keeping the hot air in, for cold days are upon us and warm clothing is a necessity. It is needless to add that we are in a position to supply you with all that's essential to your comfort for the coming winter. There is no "hot air" in that statement.

## HERSHBERG, CLOTHIER

### AMUSEMENTS

#### The Standard Theatre

### Silver King

The Greatest Cast Ever Put in Dawson.  
50 PEOPLE ON THE STAGE.  
GREAT SCENIC EFFECTS.

Club with a dash of carbide...  
A Contrast to Avoid...  
"I don't want to see Lydia she comes back from that school."

Send a copy of Goetzman's...  
"The river never closed that year till a week after New Year's an' then the ice wasn't thick enough to hold a mamalute durin' the balance of the winter."

PROFESSIONAL CARDS  
LAWYERS  
WADE, GONGDON & AIKMAN  
Notaries, etc. Office Building.

SOCIETIES  
THE REGULAR COMMUNICATION...  
J. A. DONALD, Secy.

### Iowa Creamery Butter

STANDARD FREE READING, WRITING, SMOOKING, CHESS AND CHECKER ROOMS.  
LIBRARY WORKINGMAN'S LUNCH, DINNER AND REFRESHMENT ROOMS.

### The White Pass & Yukon Route

Operating the following Fine Passenger Steamers...  
"Victorian" "Columbian" "Canadian" "Yukon" "Selkirk" "Dawson" "Yukon" "Yukon" "Zealandian" "Sibyl" and "Five Trains"

### C. G. Wilson, Importer

FEED, PROVISIONS, FOOD PRODUCTS  
All orders in the New Two Story Brick. Call and Get Prices in Quantities.

### Wall Paper

Anderson Bros. We have the finest lot of wall paper, paints direct from the factory. Stains, oils, turpentine, white colored enamel, patty, glass and everything in the painters line.

### THE ORR & TUKEY CO., Ltd.

TO GRAND FORKS—Daily each way, Sundays included...  
TO DOMINION AND GOLD BURN—Via Bonanza and McCormack's Forks...  
TO HUNKER—Daily (Sundays included).

**THOMAS MAHONEY TRADING CO.** PHONE 62  
First Ave. North, Cor. 5th St.

**Best Goods, Lowest Prices!**  
Tons of Merchandise  
WE WANT YOUR TRADE

Hoists, 5 to 12 H.-P.,  
Boilers, 8 to 50 H.-P.,  
Buffalo Duplex Pumps,  
Moore Steam Pumps,  
Pipe Fittings,  
Ranges, Stoves and Heaters,  
Granite Steam Hoists,  
Silver Dollar Shovels,  
Pan-American Wheelbarrows

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

Seasonable Footwear  
Rubber Soled Shoes, Overshoes, Storm Rubbers, Wool Lined Rubbers, Felt Shoes, Etc.

**J. P. McLENNAN**  
235 FRONT STREET

# TOM McGRADE DISMISSED

## Magistrate Ruled There Was No Evidence to Sustain the Charge of Attempted Extortion—Testimony of Principals in the Case Diametrically Opposite.

From Saturday and Monday's Daily.

The McGrade-McConnell sensation is over, Police Magistrate Macaulay last night having discharged the accused, refusing to bind him over for trial in the territorial court upon the charge of issuing threats with the attempt to extort money. The adjourned hearing was taken up at 5 o'clock in the afternoon and lasted for two hours, nearly one hour and thirty minutes being taken up by the arguments of counsel. The trial developed one peculiar thing which to a man of ordinary intelligence is inexplicable. Mrs. McConnell testified under oath that on or about certain dates the accused made certain threats against her husband and her property which she alleged to be the basis of her not forthcoming at once. That she would blow the top of her husband's head off on sight and would burn her hotel down. McGrade in his defense swore diametrically to the opposite. That he had not even seen Mrs. McConnell for two weeks prior to the dates referred to, except on the street; had had no interview whatever with her either alone or in the presence of witnesses; had positively and emphatically made no such threats as were attributed to him and never uttered such words in his life. No other evidence of any consequence was introduced and it became largely a question of veracity between the accused and the accused. McGrade was discharged.

Stenographer Blankman at the beginning of the hearing read the testimony previously given from his notes. The first charge contained in the information wherein it was alleged McGrade had accused the McConnells of being entered into a conspiracy to defraud himself and other creditors out of their just dues by Ed. McConnell transferring to his wife all of his property was first taken up. The reading of the evidence by the stenographer was frequently interrupted by technical arguments on the part of counsel. Mr. Clark for the defense insisted that the whole question rested upon whether or not anyone possessed of a reasonable firm mind, such as he took Mrs. McConnell to be, could have been influenced by any such alleged threats. He submitted that the best evidence on that point was that given by the prosecuting witness herself, who had testified that she had not been terrified. She had been guilty of no wrong doing, consequently had no fear of the results of any prosecution which might be attempted against her upon a criminal charge.

Mr. Congdon drew a very fine point attempting to show a distinction between the causes from which such fear would arise. It is not the fear of what the outcome of such a charge would be, said he, "but it is that of being dragged into court and being compelled to undergo the ignominy of a trial upon a criminal charge brought upon frivolous grounds and without any foundation whatsoever. A man might be charged with having committed a murder, and though he knew in his absolutely innocent and would have no difficulty in establishing his innocence, yet would he not have a fear upon being tried for his life, and though innocent?"

Magistrate Macaulay in summing up the evidence upon that one charge stated that he did not think Mrs. McConnell had any reasonable fear and there was not sufficient evidence to warrant him binding the accused over for trial. As to the other two charges the prosecutor was asked what he wanted done with them. Mr. Congdon wanted that he wanted the accused bound over to keep the peace. Mrs. McConnell again took the stand. In regard to her application to have McGrade put under bonds to keep the peace she stated she had a well defined fear, she had written her husband concerning the threats against her, which McGrade had made and she feared that if the two men should meet, her husband might do McGrade bodily injury thinking to defend his own life; her fears were bona fide and McGrade remains in town and at liberty she thinks he will execute his threats and attempt to burn down her hotel; she had no malice against the accused and her application was merely for the purpose of protecting her property and the life of her husband.

In the cross examination conducted by Mr. Clark the witness stated she and McGrade had been good friends and she lost confidence in him

through him having approached her with a business proposition which she considered dishonorable; that he had been an old friend and on terms of intimacy with her husband; she had not brought the present action before as she did not know McGrade had gone away; she thought he was still in the city and when she learned he had started outside she was badly frightened.

Mr. Clark at the conclusion of Mrs. McConnell's evidence asked for the dismissal of his client, stating that it was impossible for this court to bind him over to keep the peace in so far as he remained within the jurisdiction of the court. It was shown that Mr. McConnell, for the safety of whose life the complainant was anxious, was expected at some time in Seattle and it was there upon McGrade's arrival that the blowing off of McConnell's head was supposed to take place.

"Surely, my learned friend does not expect your honor to attempt to compel this man to keep the peace all over the world," said he.

"What has McGrade to say for himself?" asked his honor.

McGrade was put in the box and sworn. He stated that he had had no conversation whatever with Mrs. McConnell on or about September 16 or 18, the dates she alleges the threats to have been made; except having met her once or twice on the street he had not seen her for two weeks prior to that date; was in town but was not in the Melbourne hotel where the conversation is said to have taken place; he made no such threats as were attributed to him and had never made any threats whatever against Mrs. McConnell; had never said anything about burning down her hotel; had been friends with Mr. McConnell for ten years, and if he met him today he would extend to him his hand in friendship.

Mr. Congdon in his cross examination asked McGrade if he would fall upon McConnell's neck and embrace him if he should meet him, and would it not be considered a strange procedure if as he says McConnell owed him \$10,000 and refused to pay it that the (McGrade) should greet him so effusively. Witness replied that the money question was a matter of business and he would not let that interfere with a friendship of so many years' standing. McGrade further stated that the last conversation he had had with Mrs. McConnell was two weeks prior to September 18, and that no one was present at that time unless they were secreted; he never seen Mrs. McConnell in the presence of Mr. Brown.

A. F. George was called by the prosecution in an attempt to discredit McGrade's evidence, but he swore he had not seen McGrade for a year and a half prior to his (McGrade's) return in custody from Whitehorse. He had dined with him that evening but nothing had been said to him by McGrade either in reference to the publication or suppression of news pertaining to the McConnell mixup.

Judge Macaulay's findings in the case were short and to the point. He found no evidence to warrant him binding the accused over to keep the peace and he was consequently discharged.

The court house was filled with McGrade's friends, who pressed about him at the conclusion of the trial and extended congratulations. He leaves again for the outside on the Whitehorse and hopes for better luck this trip.

### Burns Won.

At the wrestling match last night between Burns and Murphy some very effective work was done by the former who vanquished his man easily, throwing him three times in succession within thirty minutes. Murphy became sick from the rough handling of his opponent and was compelled to retire from the ring acknowledging his defeat. The match was exciting and well worth seeing, but unfortunately was poorly attended owing to the number of fakes pulled off recently. Silas, the colored wrestler, is matched with Burns for some future date, he agreeing to put Burns to the mat three times within an hour.

### \$25 Reward.

Lost from Bonanza slaughter house nine head of cattle and one calf. Will pay \$25 reward per head for return of same to Bay City Market.



WATER AND CONSTERNATION RAINED AND REIGNED IN DAWSON CABINS LAST NIGHT.

## FORGERY CHARGED

### James C. Beasley of Nome Does Thriving Business.

James C. Beasley, according to reports brought by steamship Queen passengers, has fled from Nome a forger to the extent of \$3,800, and possibly more. He took with him, as the story goes, a bride of but three days. San Francisco is supposed to have been his destination when he left the North. The instrument used to obtain the money is alleged to have been a war department voucher cleverly executed. It was cashed by the Bank of Cape Nome. The voucher was drawn on the assistant treasurer of the United States at San Francisco. The forged voucher purported to have been signed by "Frank Green, Captain Signal Corps, U. S. A." It was dated St. Michael, August 9, 1901. The instrument bore the number 2,399. The voucher bore the endorsement "Burns & Leasley, by J. C. Beasley, one of the firm" and was given as stipulated "for building thirty-six miles telegraph from Kaltaz north."

It was not until Beasley had cashed a second check which was turned down by the assistant United States treasurer at San Francisco that the alleged forgery was detected.—P. I.

## STEAMBOAT NEWS.

The Zealandian with five screws in tow passed Five Fingers at 11:40 this morning. She is expected Monday, and will probably leave the day following. No passengers will be taken as the staterooms are dismantled and she may not go any farther than Hootalinqua or the foot of Labarge. She will be the last to leave on the White Pass line. The Prospector left for Whitehorse at 3 o'clock with 40 passengers and a small quantity of freight for way points. She will winter on the upper end of the run and next season will engage extensively in the Stewart river trade. The Wilbur Crimmons is expected in from Whitehorse tomorrow, returning the day after. The Flora passed Labarge yesterday at daylight and will arrive Tuesday morning.

The Whitehorse, the last of the big boats on the White Pass line to arrive pulled into port today at noon with 15 passengers and a cargo consisting almost wholly of hay and oats. She leaves at 2 o'clock in the morning and will have a large number of passengers.

The plucky little Ora left at 10:30 last night with 57 passengers. She has announced her intention of making another trip.

Word has been received from the Clifford Sifton, now en route on her last trip. She passed Hootalinqua yesterday noon and should arrive tomorrow. Monday is the date fixed for her departure and a number of reservations have already been made by those who wish to be sure of getting to Whitehorse without delay. The season for the Sifton has been extremely successful and she has proven one of the most popular boats on the up-river run.

Mrs. E. M. Sullivan took her departure for the outside yesterday on the Columbian.

## BIG MAIL DUE NEXT WEEK

### None Received From Canadian Points Within Five Days.

Movements of the Mail During the Closing of the River—Facts and Figures From Last Year.

In conversation with Postmaster Hartman today it is learned that the mail for the outside will be dispatched with its usual regularity up until the running of the ice compels the cessation of navigation. The contractors are required to take the mail out at least once a week, but considerable latitude is allowed them both at the closing and the breakup of the river. Last year there was an interval of 26 days between the departure of the last mail by boat and the first over the ice, the last to go out by the river having been dispatched October 17 on the Ora. It, however, had to be packed around Thirtymile river. The first to be sent out over the ice left here November 12. Another was sent out on the 14th, all three arriving at Skagway at the same time.

The last mail to arrive by way of the river was brought down by the Clara-Monarch, leaving Whitehorse October 15 and arriving here in the ice October 21. The next to get in came over the ice, landing here November 13. Another followed on the 20th, thence arriving afterward with due regularity.

A big mail is due next week, none from Canada having arrived within the past ten days. The Zealandian leaving about Wednesday will take mail out, from which time on re-courses will be had to the smaller boats as long as they continue on the river. During the closing of the river and for a week or so immediately afterward when traveling is dangerous no registered mail will be dispatched. That will be held until the ice is considered perfectly safe. Ordinary mail will be delivered to the contractors whenever called for, but in view of the experience had last fall it is considered unwise to start out so quickly after the river closes.

Canada's population. There is one feature made prominent by the recent census returns in Canada that is of particular interest to the Northwest. While the growth throughout the Dominion has been disappointingly slight within the decade from 1891 to 1901, the increment in the Northwest has been very marked. In 1891 only 349,646 out of 4,223,875, being 7.3 per cent. of the whole, lived west of Ontario. In 1901, of the 5,338,883 people composing the population in the Dominion, 656,464, or 12.3 per cent. lived in what is known as the western provinces.

It is fortunate for the Northwest that the trend in Canada is westward and that the provinces of Manitoba, Assiniboia and British Columbia promise to continue, if not to increase, their increment within the next decade. At the same time, whether the Canadian lies west or east, what might be called the metropolitan pull is exercised and the twin cities get their full share of Canadians of whom, it is fair to say, they make exceedingly good Americans and valuable citizens.—Minneapolis Times.

## SATISFIED WITH LITTLE

### Staker Takes Less Area Than Law Allows Him.

Gold Commissioner Senker yesterday rendered a decision by which a staker of a claim on Gold Hill is entitled by the regulations to more ground than was given him, yet is confined to that which he applied for in his original application. The plaintiffs in the case are C. S. Seitz and B. K. Brockington, who are the successors to T. M. Carper, the staker of a bench claim in the 6th tier, left limit, adjoining No. 2, Eldorado. The claim was staked July 20, 1898, at a time when benches should have been 250 feet square, though 100 square was considered a full claim. Adjoining the Carper claim is the Bell location, also a 100 foot claim. Between the two lies a fraction 100 feet long up and down the hill, 24 feet wide on the down hill end and 18 feet wide on the upper end. This fraction was bought at one of the government sales last summer by Carl Fred and A. L. Maier, and is the bone of contention in the suit just ended. It is shown that Carper had applied for 250 feet square he would have been entitled to it or as much ground as was vacant up to and adjoining the Bell claim. But he only asked for 100 feet square and he must abide by that application. The decision in part is as follows:—

"It appears from Mr. Barwell's evidence that the Carper claim as located covered somewhat more ground than one hundred feet square, the down stream side of the claim being 124 feet and a fraction in length, and the up stream side being 118 feet and a fraction in length.

"It was the custom of the gold commissioner at that time only to allow 100 feet square for every locator on Gold Hill. There is no doubt about this decision of the gold commissioner being incorrect, and if Mr. Carper had insisted upon having a full claim of 250 feet square, or on having the full length as between his location posts, he would have been entitled to it; but in his original application he applies for a claim 100 feet square, and the original grant as given to him described the claim as being 100 feet square.

"I think under these circumstances that the Carper location must be confined to 100 feet, and a reference will be had as to the actual damage done to the Carper location from the lower drift."

## Persons Enquired For.

Malcolm McLeod, by Ellen McLeod, 283 Front ave., Buffalo, N. Y.; Jas. McLaughlin, by Mrs. McLaughlin, 558 Idraine ave., Winona, Minn.; Michael F. D. Ross, by Jane F. D. Ross, Victoria house, Regent street, Lancaster, Eng.; Chinalrando Lorenzo by Consul Gen. for Italy, Montreal, Quebec; Jas. E. Wilson, by I. W. Stewart, Naniamo, B. C., Canada; Jas. H. Phillips, by "Kid" Phillips, general delivery, Kansas City, Mo.; Chas. Newkirk, by D. L. Newkirk, Girard, Kansas, W. S. A.; Harry N. King, by Anna E. King, 330 West Richmond street, Toronto, W. R. Young, by R. J. Hutchings, Great West Saddlery Co., Calgary.

Mr. Sidney Stewart, for several years cashier of the N. A. T. & T. Co., returned on the Ora from a trip outside.

# GOOD REPORTS CONFIRMED

## The Koyukuk Is Fully as Rich as Has Been Claimed—One Clean Up of \$52,000.—High Wages for Cooks—A Very Poor Quality of Provisions Kept In Stock.

From Saturday and Monday's Daily.

With the arrival of the Lavelle Young Thursday afternoon was received word from the Koyukuk which substantiated the reports previously received from a number of different people about the richness of many of the creeks in that district. When the Lavelle Young passed the mouth of the Koyukuk en route to St. Michael from her trip up the Tanana, several miners from Coldfoot were picked up at Pickett's landing, the station at the mouth of the river, they being on their way outside. Among them were one of the McNamar brothers and Archie Burns, the latter having been the pioneer tramway man on the Dyea pass in the days of '97. McNamar not only spoke enthusiastically of the Koyukuk's future, but he had pokes full of dust to back up the truthfulness of his statements. He and his two brothers have been operating 2, 3 and 4 above on Emma creek all summer, and notwithstanding the enormous expense they labored under—labor being \$15 a day—they had taken out a fortune. McNamar had with him and deposited with the purser of the Young for safe keeping \$32,000, representing a good portion of their summer's net clean-up. To one of the officers of the boat he said he was going outside for a big outfit, that he and his partners were tired of paying such exorbitant prices for inferior goods and that they would bring in their own supplies hereafter.

"Why would you believe it," said he, "after paying four prices for stuff at Bettles we have paid out an additional 80 cents a pound to have it shipped up to Coldfoot. All last winter grub from beans up averaged 75 cents a pound. I paid a cook \$600 a month last winter to cook for my outfit, but in the small fish in the

spring I found a woman looking for work and hired her in preference and have paid her \$350 a month all summer. Ground must be rich in order stand such expenses and leave anything over for the owners of the claim. Then, too, the grub they send us up there is a fright. The flour is musty, the bacon is of the paystreak variety and only fit for dog food, and half the canned goods is spoiled. You go to the post after a can of butter, for instance, and the clerk will say: 'Yes, here is some butter, but I don't know how good it is. We'll open it and if it's good, it will cost you \$3 for the can, of it is not good I won't charge you but \$1.50.' You have to pay for it, you see, thought it may not be fit for axle grease. I am going to bring in enough next spring to last us a year, and they can all go to the devil with their big stores."

On her way up from St. Michael the Young met a dilapidated-looking outfit of females at the mouth of the Koyukuk. They had come down from Dawson on one of the large boats, were headed for Coldfoot and were waiting there for the little steamer City of Bradford which was to take them up the river. In the party were Edith Montrose, Violet Mayfield and a woman known as 'Big Ida.' They were all in overalls and jumpers, having discarded skirts, and looked like a lot of section hands.

At St. Michael Mrs. Wm. Fairchild was met. She had but recently returned from the Koyukuk and was on her way to Nome to join her husband, who had preceded her down the river, and was intending to return to San Francisco before the close of navigation. Mrs. Fairchild was highly elated with the Koyukuk, and will return on the first boat in the spring with a big stock of goods.

## LYNCHING IN MONTANA

### James E. Brady Hanged by a Mob on Helena Square.

Helena, Mont., Oct. 2.—The lynching of James E. Brady, who was hanged by a crowd of fifty persons on Main street in Helena this morning, is to be investigated by a grand jury. Judge Henry C. Smith, of department one of the district court, called a grand jury composed of fourteen representative citizens, which will begin work immediately upon the case. The court took occasion to denounce the crime in unmeasured terms. In announcing the appointment of a grand jury he said: "It appears to the court from a reading of the morning papers that the capital city of the state of Montana has been disgraced by a mob of irresponsible hoodlums and thugs, who have apparently been allowed to take a prisoner out of the county jail without any effort on the part of the officers in charge of that institution to prevent said outrage, and it further appears that a man named Brady was murdered by said mob on a public square of the city of Helena without a trial or proof of guilt. It is considered that a grand jury is necessary to investigate said crime and bring the perpetrators thereof to the bar of this court, and it is therefore ordered that a grand jury be drawn and summoned to attend before department No. 1 of this court at 10 o'clock a. m. on October 3, 1901."

Coroner Ben C. Brooke will hold an inquest on the body of Brady tonight. Hundreds of persons have viewed the body today.

After an exhaustive investigation and hearing the evidence of many witnesses, the coroner's jury tonight rendered a verdict of death at the hands of persons unknown in the case of James Edward Brady, who was lynched last night.

## Returned to Dawson.

Mr. Horace Degens, at one time with the A. E. Co., and later with the Ames Mercantile Co., and always in the popular in society circles, returned to Dawson by way of St. Michael, being a passenger up the river on the steamer Casca. He traveled extensively in the States and Canada during his absence. Mr. Degens will probably accept a position for the winter with one of the big companies.

## EMINENTLY SUCCESSFUL

### Opening Family Night at Jackson's New Savoy.

If the success of the weekly family night in the future at the New Savoy can be judged from that of last night the first trial, it is a foregone conclusion that these weekly events will be the most popular of Dawson happenings during the coming winter. Every seat in the snug little theater was occupied last night, many ladies and children being present. In every detail the entertainment was clean and up-to-date style, all the performers doing their respective work in a pleasing manner. The New Savoy cast comprises the leading talent of Dawson and that manager Jackson will keep it up to its present excellent standard but he is keeping with pride. He is to be most heartily congratulated on the eminent success which attended his initial "family night" entertainment.

## Kentucky Labor Riots.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Oct. 2.—Cottages of employees at the Empire mines in North Christian were attacked last night by about twenty-five persons supposed to be union men from camps broken up this week in Hopkins county. A battle between the occupants and assailants followed, over a hundred shots being exchanged. Albert Burton, an Empire employe, was shot through the eye and may die. Guards arrived and the attacking party fled. Monday non-union men returning from work were fired upon from ambush. Tom Bell was shot through the legs and several had narrow escapes. Manager Rutland and several guards and employes are here to testify before the grand jury.

## Veteran Pilot Dead.

New York, Oct. 2.—Thomas Francis Murphy, a Sandy Hook pilot, is dead. Murphy, who was a veteran pilot, fought in the United States navy in the civil war and took part in the fight between the Monitor and Merrimack. He was assistant sailing master of the famous old American yacht Dauntless when she raced the English yacht Cambria from Dunt's Head buoy off Queenstown, starting July 4, 1870, and arriving at Sandy Hook on July 26.

Advertisement for pipe and cigars, including text like "Best Pipe", "Cigars", "The Market", "APER", "See", "N", "m.", "You", "ers", "y.", "also", "here".

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

Advertisement for the N. A. T. & T. Co. mentioning "Big" 50 cent cigar and "Butler's Pioneer".

The Klondike

ISSUED BY GEORGE M. ALLEN

Yearly, in six months, three months, one month, and single copies.

When a new issue of practical advice is published, it is a rare treat.

And Small Cakes by the day: Every day, a new issue.

TUESDAY

\$50

We will form an individual especially one who is in no position to defend himself.

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# McGRADE AT THE BAT

Through His Attorney He Brings Suit Against Mrs. Luella Day McConnell

FOR AN INJURED NAME

Aftermath of His Arrest and Dismissal Last Week.

WOMBLE JUMPING IN ORDER

McGrade Left for the Outside Sunday That Will Return Later on to Press His Suit.

From Monday's Daily. During the criminal proceedings last week brought by Mrs. Luella Day McConnell against Thos. McGrade upon the charge of attempt at extortion, the amount named being \$10,000, it came out in evidence that McGrade was the one to bring in the alcoholic feast.

The accused had his preliminary hearing on Friday and was discharged. Police Magistrate Macaulay refusing to send him over for trial in the territorial court upon the evidence adduced. Twenty-four hours later the amount in the circus that was to be changed. McGrade refused to pay the "hurdles" and now appears as a \$10,000 man in hand in a case of a \$10,000 suit for damages. McGrade refused to pay the "hurdles" and now appears as a \$10,000 man in hand in a case of a \$10,000 suit for damages.

When the news that Carrie Nation, the leader of the physical force wing of the prohibition party, had used her hatchet on two Ottawa saloons reached the down town hotels there were many conjectures made as to whether the lady would extend her operation to Toronto. Realizing that it is not Mrs. Nation's custom to give notice in advance of her visits several hotelmen were apprehensive lest they might show some discourtesy by allowing her to drive in on them when they were not prepared to properly receive her.

Mr. E. B. Clancy of the Moorish Palace said that he did not believe Mrs. Nation would indulge in any of her glass-breaking proclivities in his place. "I think my staff of employees will be able to take care of her if she comes," said Mr. Clancy, waving his hand at a group of employees who looked anything but pleased at the prospect. "If she insists on using a hatchet," continued Mr. Clancy, "we'll send her back to the kitchen to work on the steak."

Mr. F. H. Thomas of the English Chop House was inclined to believe that Mrs. Nation would be pleased with Toronto's temperate people. "However," he said, "we have a large siphon specially constructed for people who break things. Manager Newell will see that she will get everything that is coming to her. A siphon well charged with soda is a powerful factor in preserving peace, and Mrs. Nation can't object to soda."

Boat Wednesday. Steamer Sifton will sail for Whitehorse at 10 a. m. An unusual large passenger list will be booked for that trip as the Sifton management has made itself very popular this season by reason of the excellent accommodations that boat has afforded its patrons this season. Remember the date, 10 a. m. Wednesday.

long vacation no further progress can be made before February 1, at which time McGrade will be back over the ice.

## Coming Marriage.

Wednesday evening next there will be a very pretty church wedding in St. Luke's Episcopal church, to which a number of intimate friends of those most interested have been invited as guests. The contracting parties are Mr. P. H. Hebb, the well known mining operator, and Mrs. Minerva Paulman West, daughter of Mrs. Mary Hanbury. The ceremony will be performed with a ring made from native Klondike gold, Rev. Dr. Warren officiating. Both the prospective bride and groom are popular in social circles, and their friends will extend congratulations upon the happy consummation of a romance, began over a year ago.

## NEW OWNER FOR SAVOY

Charles Meadows Sells Out to James Hall.

A deal was completed Saturday night by which Charles Meadows, "Arizona Charley," sold his fine property, the old Savoy theatre, to James Hall, the mining magnate of 17 Eldorado.

It is understood that the terms of the sale were \$17,000, paid in hand, but, not being stipulated in the deal, it was decided to play three five point games of seven up to determine whether the payment would be in gold dust or "Chechako." Luck favored Meadows, with the result that he was paid in currency of the realm.

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# STR. GODDARD WRECKED ON LAKE LEBARGE

## Capt. McDonald, Cook Ransom and an Unknown Fireman Were Drowned—The Boat Was Engaged in Towing a Barge Across the Lake When It Encountered the Worst Storm of the Season—Line Parted But Boat Could Not Reach the Shore—No Bodies Have Been Recovered.

Lower Lebarge, Oct. 14.—The worst storm of the season occurred on Lake Lebarge on Friday last, as a result of which the steamer Goddard is a total wreck, and Capt. McDonald, Cook Ransom, and the fireman, name unknown, were drowned. Engineer Stockfeldt and C. P. Snyder, who was on board, were saved after struggling in the water for over two hours they were rescued by Robert Clarke, of Clarke & Sons of this place.

Finally the water began breaking over the bow and sides and put the fires out. When the boat lost its power, a strong gust of wind blew her over. The Captain and Snyder clung to the pilot house and the engineer, cook and fireman succeeded in clinging to firewood. The captain was finally washed over the pilot house and was drowned. No bodies have as yet been recovered.

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## RECEIVED BY WIRE. EX-CHIEF OF JUSTICE

Of Washington Supreme Court On Trial. Whatcom, Oct. 7, via Skagway, Oct. 14.—The trial of ex-chief Justice of the supreme court Elmond Scott, charged with rape of 15-year-old Nina Schaefer, began today. A jury was secured and the state began its evidence. It will have to depend almost wholly on the child's testimony and attendant circumstances to secure a conviction.

## PLENTY OF FUEL

Dawson Well Supplied for the Winter Just Beginning. At no time in the history of Dawson has there been so much fuel in sight at the beginning of winter as at present, the supply running far into the thousands of cords. The entire water front is covered with wood besides the Klondike for nearly a mile up is almost a solid wood rack. In addition to the fuel on the market fully one-third the consumers in the resident portions of the city have an entire winter's supply ricked up at the back doors and have no interest whatever in the fluctuations of the fuel market.

## NEW TALENT FOR STANDARD

Bill Bittner and Wife En Route to Dawson. Murray Eads of the Standard is jubilant this morning, he having received a wire announcing the early arrival this week of Bill Bittner, the well known Pacific Coast favorite. Mr. Bittner is accompanied by his wife. He will produce some of the latest plays from the outside and is a talented actor of rational reputation. Mr. Eads says he will continue to make the Standard the favorite theatre of Dawson this winter and will produce plays at his house which cannot be surpassed in any theatre outside of the big houses of the East.

## Death of a Pioneer.

Vancouver, Oct. 2.—(Special.)—Carlos W. Shane, a pioneer of 1848, died in the Good Samaritan hospital last evening, of old age. Shane had been a resident of this city for the past thirty years. He arrived at Oregon City, Sept. 12, 1846, from Cincinnati, O., and in 1850 he took up a donation land claim on Clatsop plains, the place where Lewis and Clarke wintered in 1806. He participated in the Cayuse Indian war, and was acquainted with Dr. Marcus Whitman and Dr. John McLaughlin. He was 84 years of age and left several grown children.

## RECEIVED BY WIRE. A WORLD STARTLER

New Discovery Made, 300 Miles North of Nome. Seattle, Oct. 7, via Skagway, Oct. 14.—News has been received here of a discovery on Candle creek off Good Hope Bay, 300 miles north of Nome, that will astonish the world. Blankenship, and Atlin pioneer, is one of the discoverers.

## MUCH WORK TO BE DONE

Winter Will See Heavy Operations on Many Claims. A mining operator discussing with a Nugget representative the outlook for the coming winter predicted a more prosperous winter than any year since 1898. "It is clear," said he, "that claims cannot be successfully worked if they are allowed to lie idle during seven or eight months of the year. The expenses which a claim owner is bound to incur during the season in which he is not working his claim, are so large that he cannot expect to show a profit for the twelve months of the year if he only works three or four months."

## JOCKEY PROTESTS

Rieff Says He Rode a Square Race at Manchester. London, Oct. 2.—Lester Rieff, the American jockey whose license was withdrawn by the jockey club yesterday, and who was warned of Newmarket health, in an interview today on the subject said: "It's all a maze and a muddle. There are no explanations. The stewards decided that I pulled, or at any rate rode a crooked race on Delacey, and let my brother win on Minnie Dee. I have never been at the top of the list this year, and was the leading jockey in 1900. I have half as many mounts as some of the crack jockeys, yet I ride more winners. To do more than this I would have to ride the winner in every race. Yet Lord Marcus Berestord declares I rode crooked. I got well away on Delacey, leading until it reached the bend to the straight. It is peculiarity of the Manchester course that the leading horse always goes wide four or five feet or more in turning in the straight. Delacey did this thing. I thought, seeing his chance, shot through and got in. If I had closed in again I should have put my brother over the rail. All I could was to keep Delacey straight and ride like the devil to win."

## Light in Dark Places.

A dozen or fifteen new electric lights are being placed in Klondike City today by order of Governor Ross, at the request of the police. Heretofore, and owing to the fact that there have been but few lights, a proper police patrol of Klondike City has been attended with great difficulty, but in the future, owing to increased illumination, much of that difficulty will be obviated.

## RAY SOUTARD THE MINSTREL KING IS SINGING

"GINGER LONN," "SHABBY GOON" AND "DINNNAH" THIS WEEK AT THE NEW SAVOY THEATRE.

## RECEIVED BY WIRE. REGARDING LANCASTER

Seattle Papers Say That He Is in a Private Sanitarium. Seattle, Oct. 7, via Skagway, Oct. 14.—The Post Intelligencer claims that in spite of the statement of its sister to the contrary, the report is surely confirmed that Joseph S. Lancaster of Dawson, who disappeared mysteriously from Seattle in August of last year, is confined in a private sanitarium in Colorado suffering from mental trouble. It mentions P. J. Lancaster as passing through that city en route to Colorado, and says he filed power of attorney for the missing man before leaving Dawson.

## LOST—Fox terrier pup, white, with black spots, bob tail, had on collar with padlock; lost Friday night. Reward. Empire bakery.

## George Butler has a new supply of the "Flor de Manoa"—a big 25c cigar.

## Want Their Money.

Mr. O. W. Hobbs left on the Prospector Saturday night for Whitehorse en route to the outside and, notwithstanding the fact that he assigned his property over to Miss Ruth Howard for the benefit of his creditors previous to his departure, a number of them visited the police court this morning intent on having the manufacturer brought back. They were told that capases are issued from the territorial court. One creditor emphatically declared that unless the assignee does something for him by this evening he would endeavor to have a capias issued for Hobbs's detention. Hobbs was quite sick when he left on the boat Saturday evening.

## DEL ADELPHIA THE GREAT MAGICIAN IS PERFORMING NEW AND STARTLING TRICKS AT THE NEW SAVOY THIS WEEK.

## THE SEASON AN OFF ONE

Everything Since Last July Has Been "Unprecedented." Along last summer a Dawson paper sprang a blood-curdling story on the unsuspecting public of "unprecedented storms" sweeping the west coast of Alaska, wrecking craft and playing Old Harry generally. Although that was a "raw one" it seems to have upset all weather customs and regulations by ringing in all sorts of "unprecedented" weather. There was an "unprecedented" shortness of summer weather; an "unprecedented" amount of fall rain fell; the W. P. & Y. T. railroad from Bennett to Skagway is looking for a roadbed which is "unprecedented;" travel to the outside has been "unprecedented;" quartz discoveries have been "unprecedented;" the blueberry crop was "unprecedented;" warm sunshine on October 14th is "unprecedented;" charging storage on boilers left on a public thoroughfare is "unprecedented." In fact, everything has been "unprecedented" since "unprecedented" storms" didn't sweep over Alaska's west coast.

## Hold the Fort.

In October, 1864, Allatoona pass, a defile in the mountains of Georgia, was guarded by General Corse, with 1,500 men. It was a strong strategic point, and moreover, 1,500,000 rations were stored there. Freshch, the southern general, with 6,000 men, attacked the garrison and drove the defenders into a small fort on the crest of the hill. The battle was fierce. The northern soldiers fell in such numbers that further fighting seemed folly.

## AMOUNT OF DAMAGE UNKNOWN.

Owing to the telegraph line being down until now, and the distance between the stations on the line, it is impossible as yet to tell the damage which other large bridges have sustained or to calculate the entire amount. In any event the railroad will be tied up for days.

## THE SITUATION IN SKAGWAY.

The damage in Skagway is comparatively light, except that the wagon bridge at the car shops has been carried away completely. As the bridge in question was the only means of reaching the west side of the river, the residences there will be isolated until the water subsides.

## Send a copy of Goetzman's Souvenir to outside friends.

A complete pictorial history of Klondike. For sale at all news stands. Price \$2.50.

# WORST FLOOD

## Ever Known Visits Skagway and the White Pass Route

## MANY BRIDGES ARE WASHED OUT

## And Other Damage Done to an Unknown Extent

## RAILROAD IS SHUT DOWN

## Skagway is Threatened and May Be Washed Out Yet—Efforts to Stay the Flood.

From Monday's Daily. Skagway, Oct. 14.—Heavy rains during the past 48 hours, together with strong Chinook winds, have caused the highest water ever known in the Skagway river. The storm prevailed over the entire length of the White Pass road.

Railroad and wagon bridges have been washed out and big land slides have kept the telegraph lines down until within a few hours.

The river overflowed its banks and the water rushed through the streets threatening the destruction of the city. It is now believed that the water is receding. Should it rain again tonight the town may be flooded.

## BIG WASHOUTS.

Five or six washouts have occurred from 50 to 100 feet long this side of Glacier, and innumerable smaller washouts are reported as far as Pennington, 14 miles below Bennett.

## Light in Dark Places.

A dozen or fifteen new electric lights are being placed in Klondike City today by order of Governor Ross, at the request of the police. Heretofore, and owing to the fact that there have been but few lights, a proper police patrol of Klondike City has been attended with great difficulty, but in the future, owing to increased illumination, much of that difficulty will be obviated.

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Ltd. 3rd Ave

containing is, etc. Apply

BRANDS & Cigars

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# The N. A. T. & T. CO.

threatens to prove a more serious competitor than either American, German or Belgian.

The Klondike

Yearly in six months... Three months... Single copies

THE GREAT RACE IN DETAIL

How Columbia Won the First Contest of the Series.

Will Go Down in the History of International Racing—Sir Thomas a Thorough Sport.

The completed associated press report of the first race between Columbia and Shamrock is reproduced herewith. The race will undoubtedly be carried down into history as one of the closest and most exciting contests in the history of international yacht racing.

New York, Sept. 28.—In the closest and most soul-stirring race ever sailed for the America's cup, the white flyer Columbia today beat the British challenger over a windward and leeward course of thirty nautical miles by the narrow, heart-breaking margin of thirty-nine seconds. As Lipton's latest aspirant for cup honors must allow the defender forty-three seconds on account of the extra 833 square feet of canvas in her sail area, the official record, under the rules, gives her the victory by one minute and twenty-two seconds.

As a spectacle the contest was superb. From the time the two skyscrapers crossed the starting line until they fled across the finish line four and a half hours later, the result was in doubt, and the excitement aboard the excursion fleet increased until men became frenzied and women almost hysterical. So evenly matched were these two scientific racing machines that never after they started were the rival skippers out of each other's hail, and more than three-quarters of the time they were so close that Charlie Barr, who had the tiller aboard the Columbia, could toss a biscuit to Captain Sycamore on the Shamrock. For miles as they beat their way to the outer mark the black shadow of Shamrock's huge top-sail was painted on the big mainsail of the Columbia, and for an hour on the run home, the yachts flying like scared deers before the wind, they ran almost beam to beam, as if they had been harnessed together. The memory of the races between the Genesta and the Puritan in 1885 and Lord Dunsraven's first Valkyrie and the Vigilant in 1893, which have been treasured by yachtsmen up to this time, will be forgotten after the magnificent duel of today. It will live forever in the memory of those who witnessed it. In the years to come yachtsmen of two nations will recount the thrilling story of the celebrated first race between the Columbia and Shamrock II, sailed off New York harbor in the first year of the new century.

As a result of today's race, though faith in the Columbia still remains in the hearts of the patriots, all experts admit that the British boat is the ablest steamer ever sent to these waters to lift the 100-guinea cup, which the old schooner America brought across the Atlantic 50 years ago, and the superiority of American steamship and American naval architecture as represented by the defender remains to be established. The quality of a sailing ship is measured by her ability to carve her way into an adverse wind, and in the 15-mile thrust to windward today the golden challenger gained 39 seconds, while on the run home her lead was eaten up and the Columbia crossed the finish line exactly 37 seconds before the Shamrock. It must be remembered, however, that the challenger had had the weather gauge in the beat to windward, no mean advantage, and the nautical experts said after the race that during the outward journey she had been sailed to absolute perfection while behind the American yacht not only showed a fitter pair of heels, but, in the opinion of the sharps, was better handled.

Disappointed by the fluke of Thursday, the crowd which sailed down to Sandy Hook lightship today was somewhat smaller than on the opening day, but even so, the colony of steamers, steam yachts, tugboats, sailing vessels and excursion craft of every description formed an angle at the starting line miles long. It was an ideal day for the race. The curtain of haze which had hung over the bay and shore in the early morning had lifted, making the whole course visible to the thousands along the Long Island coast. The sun blazed from a speckless vault of blue, and the breeze, blowing straight in from the Atlantic, was strong enough to lift foam out of the green swells and hurry along, black ribbons of smoke shoreward from the stacks of the excursion fleet. The old salts who sniffed the air said the wind was the draught from the big storm which

was reported to be raging on the South Atlantic coast.

The big single-stacker behind proudly puffing tugs had preceded the excursion fleet to the stake boat, and had hoisted their largest light-weather sails. Sir Thomas Lipton's private signal, a green shamrock in a yellow field, floated from the main truck of the British boat, and Mr. Morgan's colors, a Maltese cross on a field of black, fluttered from the after leech of Columbia's sail. Watson, the designer of the challenger, and Ratsay, who is reputed to be the best sail-maker in the world, were aboard the gold boat. As the yachts passed out from behind the Hook half a dozen ocean liners inward bound saluted them with ensigns and whistles.

Again today the course, east by south, carried the yachts along the Long Island shore, straight out to sea. The start was thrilling. The yachts bounded away across the line like a couple of runaway horses, the challenger half a length ahead and to the windward.

In the maneuvering before the start Capt. Sycamore had given the wily Yankee skipper a genuine surprise, returning a Roland for the Oliver he received on Thursday. Just when Barr thought he had him under his lee, the Englishman deadened his head way and then luffed under the Columbia's stern into the weather berth. This victory for Shamrock at the very first of the race Columbia could not overcome in the long beat to windward.

The two big yachts were an inspiring sight to the spectators as they plunged seaward, pounding great fountains of spray from their bows and drenching the crews lined up along the weather rail. They heeled to the wind until their lee rails were awash in the swirling, bubbling seas and from the windward side they showed yards of their bronze underbodies. Neck and neck, tack and tack, they raced like a team of horses. Dismay began to be written on the faces of the patriots as Barr tried once, twice, and finally a third time to cross the bow of the foreigner, only to be forced around each time by the lean golden muzzle of the Britisher. Visions of the dear old cup that means the yachting supremacy of the world vanishing across the waters danced before their eyes.

On and on they flew, turning twin wings of foam from their bows, and Columbia seemingly falling back rather than gaining. The hearts of the patriots sank lower and lower. As the yachts got further out the swells lengthened and the white flyer seemed to labor more heavily in the long waves. Just after passing Long Beach hotel, with its verandas and windows filled with people, the old City of Paris, now the Philadelphia of the American line, came foaming in from the east, with a bone in her teeth. She headed slightly northward between the racers and the shore in order not to impede them with her wash, and went by like an express train, dipping her flag in salute. Her passengers and crew lined her rail for a sight of the exciting spectacle until she was far down to port. The vessels in the excursion fleet by this time were rolling heavily. Many of the spectators were forced to the seclusion of their cabins and many were kept near the rails. The excursion vessels formed a crescent about the stakeboat as the yachts rounded the outer mark, but it was a doleful fleet.

As Shamrock bore around with her spinnaker pole to starboard like a lance, the big steam yacht Erin, with the "bloody hand of Ulster" in the Royal Ulster Yacht Club ensign at her taffrail, opened her whistle loud and long. It was the first time Sir Thomas had felt the joy of victory, and he and his party probably enjoyed it to the full.

The Yankee skippers were too polite not to pull their whistle cords, but the tools were not loud nor long, and the bands did not play "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean." But when the racers had spread their wings, spinnaker matching main sail, and balloon jibs drawing forward and the white flyer began to rise, and when the yachts got on even terms about half way home the bands began to play and the people raised a cheer. As they approached the finish line, Columbia leading by half a dozen lengths, all the past up enthusiasm burst forth. About a quarter of a mile before they reached the line, the golden boat blanketed the white one and for a moment she ran up alongside, and it looked as if she would first home. Cheers died in patriotic throats. Suddenly, as Columbia luffed and got her wind clear, she forged ahead and came tearing down like mad. As she crossed three lengths ahead the enthusiasm broke out again with redoubled energy. Every Yankee skipper grabbed his whistle cord and made a terrific noise and din. Sirens wailed and the white steam jets made it look as if every ship in the fleet had broken her steam chest.

The Corsair, J. P. Morgan's yacht, threw her power into smoke. Everybody cheered. Men and women jumped up and down for very joy. Not a few hats tossed into the air fell overboard, but their owners cared not. The Corsair set American flags at both peaks, and a tannan soon the whole fleet blossomed out in the national colors. The Corsair went aloft, the defender and her crew gave three cheers, which the Yankee tars aboard Columbia answered with bared heads. The whole fleet seemed anxious to escort Columbia to her anchorage.

Meantime Shamrock had taken a tow from her tender and had drawn out to the rear of the steamers. Escorted by the Erin, which showed a big hole that the revenue cutter Greham had stove in her port quarter, she headed for the berth behind the Hook. Some of the excursion boats dropped back to salute the popular sportsman who has been game enough to make a second effort to lift the cup, and then the whole fleet moved on in a mad race for home, many of the skippers keeping their whistles going until they reached the narrows at the entrance of the upper bay.

When it was all over Sir Thomas Lipton showed himself the thorough sportsman he is. "Well," he said, as he stood on the deck of Erin, "that's one dot against us. But in my own heart I am just as hopeful as I was this morning, for I feel that if I only have a wind I am all right. It was a fair and square race, not a fluke, but it was not Shamrock's day. We want a breeze that will put that deck six inches under water, and then you will see a race. Be sure of one thing—I was licked fairly today."

Capt. Bob Wringe, who was on the bridge of the Erin, at Sir Thomas Lipton's elbow, said:

"If we get a fresh breeze we will lift the cup yet. A nine to twelve-knot breeze is what we want."

D. Morgan, while highly pleased over the result of the race, had little comment to make. "We beat them fairly," he said. "Although the wind conditions were not all that could be desired, after turning the outer mark, we were confident of bringing Columbia home a winner. I will venture no predictions as to the outcome of the future races. We shall carefully avoid boasting, but shall put forth our best endeavors to keep the America's cup on this side of the Atlantic."

Capt. Barr also was much gratified over the victory. "It was a close race, but a clean one," he said. "Wind conditions were perhaps not all that could have been desired, but such as they were our boat was never in danger, I believe, at any point."

Lead Combine Probable.

Philadelphia, Oct. 2.—The Evening Telegraph today prints a story to the effect that a combination of all the lead interests of the country into one large company with a capital of about \$150,000,000, is a probability in the near future. Such a combination, it is said, has been attempted in the past, but was always blocked by the attitude of the firm of Wetherill & Brother, of this city, who have steadfastly refused to put their plant into any combination. Recently, the Evening Telegraph says, business conditions have been such as to produce a change in the attitude of the Wetherills and a member of the firm is quoted as favoring the combination under certain conditions.

Retirement of Mr. Hay.

Denver, Oct. 2.—A special to the Republican from Boulder, Colo., says: Lyman J. Gage, secretary of the United States treasury, arrived here today on his way to Camp Talcott. Speaking of the rumored intention of Secretary Hay to retire from the cabinet Mr. Gage said:

"Secretary Hay is getting tired of the business. He is a man of the strictest honor. He is very sensitive, however, and it hurts him after he has worked hard to be misrepresented and lampooned. He is independently rich. He can do as he wishes, go wherever he desires. He has a very few intimate friends and would rather enjoy life surrounded by agreeable companions and his books than attend to the tiresome routine of the office of secretary of state. I should not be surprised if he would soon withdraw. If so, Root will probably be his successor."

Banqueted the Banker.

H. T. Willis departs today for the outside where he will spend the winter. As a final send-off, Mr. Willis was tendered a banquet last night in the Zero Club dining room where some 42 plates were spread. The party sat at table until the wee sma' hours.

R. J. Mackison, the genial proprietor of the Gold Hill hotel at the Forks, returned on the Ora from a visit with his parents in North Yakima, Wash.

PEOPLE WE MEET.



J. R. GREY OF THE DAWSON HARDWARE CO.



HARRY JONES OF THE DAWSON HARDWARE CO.

DROWNED IN BERING SEA COMPANY

Four Men Lost Near Port Safety in August.

William Hiltz, Richard Waldron, Edward Culbert and Joseph C. Wilkens were drowned in Bering sea, near Port Safety, early in August. Meager details of their fate were brought by Nome passengers of the steamer Queen. The bodies were found on the beach a few miles below Port Safety. That the men were drowned seems to be beyond doubt. They left Port Safety for Solomon City about 1 o'clock on the afternoon of August 6 in an old Yukon boat which had been patched up and a center board added to it. When they left Safety the weather was somewhat thick and the sea choppy. So far as known, they were never seen again. It is believed that their boat filled and sank, for it has not been found. The bodies were buried at Port Safety. Wilkens is supposed to have been a resident of the state of New York—P. I.

Off for Ould Ireland.

Mr. Harry Jones, one of the popular proprietors of the Dawson Hardware Co., will leave tonight en route to the "Emerald Isle" on a visit to the home of childhood's happy days. He will return to Dawson over the ice in the early spring.

Hersberg Going Out.

Harry Hirsberg, proprietor of the Seattle Clothing House, will be a passenger on the Whitehorse tonight for the outside. He will return over the ice.

Malcolm Scarth, who has been quite ill for several days, is convalescing.

CLOUDS OF OBSCURITY

Now Hover Over and Darken the Police Court.

"Not a drum was heard, not a funeral note" was said of the burial of Sir John Moore, but for quietude—silence that could be felt—the police court room this morning could give Sir John's obsequies a handicap and still pass under the wire with full two heads to spare. The only sound to be heard in the police court room this morning was the desultory crackling of the wood in the stove that seemed to realize that it was being consumed to no purpose. The bench that has been dedicated for the use of men who entertain aftermaths in the form of dark brown tastes, men whose lips are similar to those of a Georgia nigger during a watermelon famine, was vacant and looked cold and moist. The lonesome box also had a clammy look that suggested thoughts of Poe's Raven, which is purported to have said "Never more."

The above described condition of affairs speaks more than pen can depict. It involves the entire Klondike district, places it on the passive list and leads up to the question: Whither are we drifting? The question resolves itself to this: Is a time honored institution to be allowed to grow whiskers, sink into oblivion, so to speak, for want of patronage? The time for action has arrived; the crisis is here and one of two things must be done: Either saloons must be subsidised in order that they may continue to supply the various brands or the people must be forced to see an at one time prosperous branch of the government put out of commission and relegated to the top shelf of obscurity. Rouse, ye Romans.

Slaughter Was Planned.

Manila, Oct. 2.—The United States hospital ship Relief will leave here tomorrow with one battalion of the Seventh regiment and at Legaspi will embark a battalion of the Twenty-sixth regiment to reinforce the troops in the island of Samar.

The American publishes a telegram today giving an account of the fight in which a majority of the men of company C, Ninth Regiment, were killed near Balangiga, September 23. The fight was long premeditated, and the Filipinos were called to commit the slaughter by the ringing of church bells at daylight. They got between the soldiers, who were breakfasting, and their quarters. The insurgents were mostly armed with bolos, but they had a few rifles with them.

A Jewel for the Duchess.

The jewel which was presented to Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Cornwall and York by the citizens' committee as a souvenir of her visit to Montreal during the past week is as beautiful as it is typical of Canada. The jewel consists of a diamond spray or corsage pin. The design consists of a spray of six maple leaves, mounted with diamonds. No two of the maple leaves are alike in form and color. They are of solid 18 karat gold, most beautifully enamelled in delightfully delicate tones. There are 386 carefully selected and beautifully cut white diamonds, and at the end of the stem is set a perfectly shaped Canadian pearl weighing no less than 20 grains. The whole jewel is of native Canadian made in the factory of Henry Birk & Sons, Montreal, which is, many Canadians will be surprised to learn, the second largest jewelry manufacturing in the world. There is no other similar factory in existence which has as many manufacturing departments as the Montreal house. For this royal jewel the designs were made in Messrs. Birks' factory, the gold rolled, carved, enamelled, fired and polished there, and the gems set. The jewel will be enclosed in a handsome silver casket, also being manufactured by the Messrs. Birks. The cover will bear a suitable inscription and the arms of the city of Montreal—Toronto Globe.

C. W. Schramm, wife and two children, Paloma and Karla, left on the Victorian for the outside. They will give a concert at Skagway, Unalaska and Sitka before returning to their California home.

PRISONER ESCAPES

Capt. Banks Too Foxy for Nome Deputy Marshal.

R. C. Whidden, a deputy United States Marshal from Alaska, reported to the police yesterday afternoon that a federal prisoner, Capt. A. O. Banks, had escaped from his custody and requested the assistance of the department in recapturing him. The deputy was stopping with the prisoner at the Seattle hotel awaiting the departure of a steamer for the McNeil's Island penitentiary. Banks prevailed on the officer to permit him to go to his room for the purpose of getting some clothing and made his escape through an unguarded entrance. Banks is under sentence of three years at McNeil's Island. He is 34 years of age, five feet ten inches in height, of medium build, has dark hair and mustache, wore a suit of dark clothing and blue sweater. Capt. Banks who was brought from Nome on the steamship Queen is well known in Seattle and was formerly master of the steamship Oregon. He was convicted of obtaining money under false pretenses by unlawfully selling the products of certain Nome coal mines and sentenced to imprisonment by the United States district court. His friends here as well as many people at Nome, it is said, seriously question his guilt of any crime.

He was accused and prosecuted by George Smith, who was long a resident of Seattle.—P. I., Oct. 3.

Murray and Mackinson Win.

John Murray and James Mackinson, two of the most successful of the many fortunate Klondikers, are among the recent arrivals from the North. Seattle is the home of both. Four years ago they joined in the great stampede to the celebrated "strike," neither having capital beyond energy and a determination to succeed. Murray worked his way into the wholesale liquor business, clearing \$100,000 within the past year. Mackinson engaged in hotel and mining ventures and has been equally successful. He leaves for the Klondike within two or three days, taking with him a supply of provisions purchased in Seattle.—P. I., Sept. 28.

Mrs. McKinley's Only Interview.

In the first interview which Mrs. McKinley has ever given to a newspaper reporter, she being then in New Orleans on the trip which ended in her illness, Mrs. McKinley began to talk about the President, whose name was mentioned. "Do you know Major McKinley?" she asked. "Ah, no one can know him, because to appreciate him one must know him as I do. And I am not speaking now of Major McKinley as the President, I am speaking of him as my husband. If anyone could know what it is to have a sick wife, complaints, always an invalid for 35 years, seldom a day well, and yet never a word of unkindness has ever passed his lips; it is just the same tender, thoughtful, kind gentleman, I know when first I came and sought my husband. I know because I am his wife, and my proudest pleasure is to say that not because he is the President, but because he is my husband. He is so kind, so good, so patient. He gives me all the time he can; he never forgets me, no matter how busy he is. But I will be glad when he is out of public life. I did not want him to run a second time. I thought that he had done enough for the country, and now I know that he has done enough, and when his term expires he will come home and we will settle down quietly and he will belong to me."—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

The Zealandian which left Whitehorse Wednesday with four scores of feet in tow will not arrive until Monday or Tuesday. About her return nothing is known definitely at present. She may be sent back only to Hazelton and she may be dispatched clear to Whitehorse, in which case passengers will of course be taken.

The little Anglian will be the first boat out of Whitehorse this year and she will not be dispatched until the 15th. The others are high and dry out of the water. She will come down in the ice, bringing the last mail before the close of the river, and will winter on the ways at West Dawson.

J. P. McLENNAN, 233 FRONT STREET

07 Front Street, Dawson

The Stroger has on several previous occasions referred in his writing to the colored man Zion, who for a long time was in his employ as general handy man in his Florida printing office. Zion was a character and talk 'bout the weather if they manufactured it outen baking powder or some other of their new-fangled but pious articles. 'Talkin' of late falls on the 14th of October gives me lumbago in the

ends over our speaking meetings. Yukon Telephone Sys. GENERAL OFFICE: 1000 W. 10TH ST.

# THE SCHLEY INVESTIGATION

## Drags Wearily on at Washington—Court Proceeds With Great Care—Interesting Testimony As to the Bombardment of Santiago and of Schley's Actions.

Washington, Oct. 3.—After the usual preliminary proceedings in the Schley court of inquiry today Lieut. Comdr. J. Doyle, formerly of the Brooklyn, was recalled for the purpose of continuing his testimony. When the court adjourned yesterday Lieut. Doyle was under examination by Mr. Raynor, and the court had not decided upon a recess for the blockade of Santiago as it was conducted after the arrival of the commander-in-chief, Sampson. There was much interest in Lieut. Doyle's appearance, as it was expected that the course of his examination would indicate the further policy of Admiral Schley's counsel in the case.

Both the court and counsel are beginning to show the effects of the subpoenaed witnesses imposed by the trial. Especially severe is it upon the attorneys, both for Admiral Schley and for the navy department. Their duties do not cease when the court adjourns in the afternoon, but they extend far into the night and often they are found at their labors before the breakfast hour next morning. The trial presents new points to all of them, and its various turns bring to light fresh complications which have the effect of rendering it more trying than an ordinary case would be.

While all agree that it would be desirable to have the case terminated at an early date they also agree that there is little prospect in that direction. Judge Advocate Lemly probably will not call more than six or eight witnesses, but Mr. Raynor has about forty names on his list. He has, however, that he does not expect to examine more than half of his number. Still he will not undertake to name a day for the close of his trial within a month from this date. He does not expect to call Admiral Schley to the witness stand for some time yet.

Mr. Raynor asks to make a complete review of the case, and it is probable that the Admiral will be on the stand longer than any other witness.

Capt. Sigbee was the first of yesterday's witnesses to appear for the purpose of correcting his testimony. When he began his statement, it was found that the official stenographer was not present, and Admiral Dewey's private secretary, Lieut. Crawford, was called upon to perform the duty of recorder of the proceedings.

Capt. Sigbee said he had made an earlier search last night for the dispatch from the navy department under the terms of which he sought to connect with the flying squadron of Santiago, and that he had found a letter which he had written at the time, in which he had said:

"I fired the left gun first and Halligan shortly afterward fired the right one. Then we began to load the guns again. It was necessary after loading a second time to turn the turret directly ahead, as our ship was apparently shutting the enemy out by turning with a starboard helm. Immediately after firing the left gun the second time, the order was given to man the starboard battery. I got out to the turret through the roof, that being the most convenient way of getting out, and crossed over to the starboard turret. As I was going into the starboard turret I had an opportunity to see into the Spanish ships. They were then a little on our starboard helm. As soon as I had charge of the consolet, which up to this time had been in charge of Mr. Woodward, I swung the turret around on the starboard bow. In the meantime some of our forward guns had fired. The volume of smoke was so great that I was entirely shut out from seeing the enemy."

"While the guns were in this position Mr. Mason, our executive officer, passed down the starboard gangway, calling 'Sharp on the starboard quarter.' The interval of time from the time the guns were on the starboard bow to starboard quarter, I think, must have been two minutes. I swung the guns around to the starboard quarter and then we picked up the enemy's range at which I fired, to the best of my memory, was about 1,400 yards, and from then on it was a constant fire, training the guns until we finally got them on the starboard beam. The range increased up to 2,000 yards, and during the run, after being parallel with the Spanish ships, the range varied from about 2,300 to 1,800 yards. I think when the Vizcaya went in shore the range was then about 1,800 yards. Immediately before she turned in she made a sheer with her starboard helm, apparently coming toward us, and then immediately put helm around the other way and went in shore. From then on it was a chase after the Colon. At the time the Vizcaya went ashore, the Colon, by working up inside of the other Spanish ships, had secured a very long lead. I should say she was at least five or six miles, perhaps more, on our starboard bow, well in shore. The order was given to cease firing and to come out of the turret and take a 'spell' during the

chase of the Colon. The Oregon, during that chase, and while we were on the top of the turret, was directed to try her 13-inch guns in the chase, which she did, and the shots fell short. In a little while they were tried again and came a little closer."

Admiral Dewey: "Directed by whom?"

"By Commodore Schley, sir, by wigwag signal."

Admiral Dewey: "You saw that signal?"

"Yes, sir; I saw the signal being made."

Admiral Benham: "Did you read the signal?"

"I did not, but I understood what it was, and if I am not mistaken it was McCauley, an ensign we had on board, who made the signal himself. Shortly after this the forward turret and starboard turret of the Brooklyn were directed to load the guns with armor-piercing shells. The forward turret was directed to fire the first two shots, which it did. The shots fell short. Then I was directed to fire, and I fired at a range as I now recall, of 6,500 yards. We tried both guns at that range. Those shots fell short. We loaded again, in the starboard turret, and I increased the range to 6,700 yards and fired the right gun. It went a little to the right of the Colon, as near as I could judge, but the range was very good. The Colon very shortly after that went ashore. We steamed up to her and proceeded to get out a cutter for Capt. Cook to go over and receive her surrender."

Capt. Lemly began his cross-examination by asking the witness whether he was as sure of the position and action of the Brooklyn as he had been of the way the Brooklyn had been turned on the day of the Santiago battle.

The witness replied that he was more certain. He repeated his statement made yesterday that he had made the entry in the log that the vessel had turned with a starboard helm when in fact it had turned with a port helm. He said he had not consulted with any one except Commander Sharp before he changed the entry.

# ANECDOTES OF ROOSEVELT

## Knows All His Rough Riders by Their Given Names.

Modest About Having His Picture Taken—At Least the Camera Fieled Thought So.

Some additional anecdotes of Roosevelt as a soldier and as a political campaigner are told by the New York World.

When the Rough Riders, after their Cuban campaign, first landed at Montauk Point from their transport and marched to the detention camp with first demand of the soldiers was to see Roosevelt.

The next day Colonel Roosevelt walked through the camp. He stopped at every tent and looked in. "Don't get up, boys," he would say. "I'm still. Ah, Jim, how's your leg feeling today? Getting better? That's good. You'll soon be all right now. Billy, I hope your back doesn't trouble you so much now. You'll have it easier here."

And so he went all along the line. He had a word for each man and he knew each by name. He even knew just what ailed each one.

Colonel Roosevelt was shown a picture of himself during the war. It showed him waving a sword and dashing up hill on horseback in one of the fights in Cuba.

"Yes," he replied. "It's all right, except that my sword is still wrapped up in a bundle in Tampa and I don't ride a horse. Otherwise, it's all right!"

"I was going through a street in the Tenderloin one night and had been pointed out to a number of policemen, one of whom was patrolling his beat just behind the commissioner."

"I feel like the caliph of Bagdad," said Roosevelt, laughing, to his companion.

"Begorra," said the patrolman, "that man thinks he's Galey, of Bagdad. Commish or no commish, I'd better be running him in for a crazy man."

Before Santiago Rev. Peter McQueen approached Colonel Roosevelt and said, "Well, you're getting to be quite a general now aren't you, colonel?"

"Not a bit of it," replied the leader of the Rough Riders. "I'm just getting to be a middle-aged military man."

It is told how at one of the camps in the south, not long after Wood and Roosevelt joined the Rough Riders, a cowboy was on guard near Colonel Wood's tent. Colonel Wood was sitting at the entrance and the guard was at the regulation distance pacing up and down.

Suddenly the sentry walked straight up to the colonel and said: "You're Colonel Wood, all right, ain't you?"

"Yes, sir, I am, Colonel Wood," gasped the astonished officer.

"Well," said the sentry, "I want to tell you the boys didn't know what to make of you and Roosevelt when you first came down, but we're sizing you up and talking it over and we've about made up our minds you're both white, and I reckon most of the boys would go plumb to hell for you now."

During the campaign of 1900, one day the train bearing Roosevelt was halted within calling distance of that from which William Jennings Bryan was making "rear-platform" speeches. Roosevelt recognized his political opponent and called: "Hello, Bill!"

"Hello, Teddy!" came the democratic candidate's answer.

"How's your voice?"

"About as strong as the democratic platform," shouted Roosevelt, hoarsely, "and yours?"

"Oh, wheezed Bryan, "mine's in about the condition of Republican

# SMALLPOX PATIENT

## Brought From Selkirk Several Days Ago.

Another case of smallpox was sent to the hospital for contagious diseases Saturday, a man named Smith who arrived on the steamer Selkirk week before last. Some ten days or two weeks prior, Smith contracted the disease here just before leaving for the river on a prospecting trip. Upon his return he took the steamer Selkirk for Dawson and on arriving complained to a friend that he was not feeling well. He retired to his cabin, where he was living alone, and soon got worse, finally becoming so ill he could not prepare his food. No one came to his assistance, and for three days the unfortunate man lay without anything to eat. Then a neighbor dropped in who, not respecting the nature of his complaint, ministered to his wants for the time being. Soon the rash appeared and upon a physician being called pronounced the man in an advanced stage of the disease. He was quickly hurried off to the hospital and the place he had been occupying was given a thorough fumigating. Saturday and Sunday Smith's condition was critical, due to improper treatment in the first stages, but today he is reported better.

The friends and neighbor who so kindly tended Smith the few days before a physician was summoned in an agony of suspense lest he has become infected. Since Saturday he has been in the hospital.

South African Situation. New York, Sept. 28.—Discussing the South African situation, the London correspondent of the Tribune says:

The war office has lost no time in denying the mischievous canards of Lord Kitchener's resignation in consequence of disagreements with Mr. Broderick. The war office cannot dispute with equal force the contention that appeals for re-engagement of the returned yeomanry force have failed, notwithstanding Lord Chesham's example in agreeing to go back to the seat of war. There is a tendency to believe the reports that the government has refused Lord Kitchener's application for additions to his fighting strength, but, as the standard points out, if there were the smallest reason to suppose that the government had overruled any decision which Lord Kitchener had stamped out resistance as early as possible, they would very soon discover that they had not merely hampered the commander-in-chief, but had outraged public opinion.

Awakening Intelligence. Dora—Did Cholly get off any bright remarks last evening?

Ada—Yes, bright for Cholly. He said he couldn't think of anything worth saying.—Smart Set.

RAY SOUTHWARD THE MINISTER KING IS SINGING "GINGER LOU," "SHABBY COON" AND "DINNAH." THIS WEEK AT THE NEW SAVOY THEATER.

Field and Marine Glasses. Goetzman Photographic. Studio and Supplies. Phone Branch Home. Front Lead Second. Back Hair.

Photo Supplies. For Amateurs and Professionals. A COMPLETE STOCK.

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# Thawing Points

## The Best Hydraulic Pipe

EVERY ONE GUARANTEED AT THE Dawson Hardware Co., Ltd. Store, Second Ave. Phone 36. M'F's, Dept. 4th St. & 3rd Ave.

FOUND—Bundles of papers containing miner's license, grants, etc. Apply FULL LINE CHOICE BRANDS Wines, Liquors & Cigars CHISHOLM'S SALOON. Tom Chisholm, Prop.

BOYSUIT & CO., Props. WALL PAPER Cox & Cloes, Cor. 2nd and 2nd. Telephone 179.

Geo. Butler has a fresh consignment of the "Flor de Manoa"—a big 25c cigar.

Thanksgiving Day Fixed. Recent issues of outside papers just to hand state that Thanksgiving day in the Dominion has been fixed for Thursday, November 28, the last Thursday in the month. Governor Ross has yet received no official notification of such selection, but says that the report as published in the papers referred to is doubtless true. As the date chosen is likewise the one generally set apart for the same purpose in the States, the observance this year in the Klondike will be confined to one day instead of two, as was the case two years ago, when there was both a Canadian and an American day of thanksgiving.

Next Monday Will See the Finish

STEAMER CLIFFORD

SIFTON

The boat that could not be suppressed by our powerful and envious rivals, will make her this year's Final Trip to Whitehorse, leaving the Aurora Dock

Wednesday, 10 a. m.

WAIT FOR HER!

Special arrangements have been made to make this trip one of pleasure to our patrons. You will be with a jolly crowd of merry-makers if you book with us.

Join the Picnic Party..

Staterooms can now be secured at AURORA DOCK

### Klondike Corporation, Limited

The Swift

# Str. Flora

Leaves L. & C. Dock for Whitehorse

## Wednesday, Oct. 16th

CAPTAIN MARTINEAU AT THE WHEEL

The Captains of our boats are the highest paid and consequently the most competent navigators on the river.

### We Never Had An Accident!

### Klondike Corporation, Limited

R. W. CALDERHEAD, Manager.

# N. A. T. & T. CO.

## Stoves

We Have the Largest and Best Variety of Stoves In the Territory.

See Cole's Hot Blast Stoves in 5 sizes, specially adapted for Lignite Coal. We have the Celebrated Jewell Range, manufactured by the Detroit Stove Co.; also an Endless Variety of Air Tight Heaters and Wood Cook Stoves. Tin Shop in Connection with Hardware Department. Stoves bought here fitted up at reduced prices.

A Good Stock of White Enamelware and Cooking Utensils.

# --The N. A. T. & T. CO.--

# THE BALANCE WHEEL OF YUKON'S PROSPERITY

## The Result of Advertising Is Far Reaching.

The immense business which we enjoy has been honestly earned. We are legitimate merchants and have told and will tell the people about our goods in a legitimate and honest manner.

When we say you can save money at our store we mean that exactly. You know that thousands of tons of merchandise have been imported this year as in preceding years by us. You may not know, but such is the fact, that the Northern Commercial Company at the present writing has sufficient supplies to carry all the population of this district through the closed season in comfort and, we might add in luxury. The importation of this immense stock is in keeping with the policy outlined for getting and keeping your business. We are not here to ruin competitors or create havoc with trade, but we will and must do business and that on honest, clean and legitimate lines.

L. R. FULDA, Acting Manager.

# ...NORTHERN COMMERCIAL COMPANY...

## The White Dove of Peace

GOLIATH, the Mighty, the SANDOW the Hercules, has been cruelly smitten and at last sees the error of his ways. Now that he acknowledges defeat and promises to refrain from creating ruinous competition or havoc in trade we accept his apology and extend the glad hand of friendship. We trust the lesson which we taught him will be remembered and that he will in the future live up to the manly principles he now advocates. But Goliath our die is cast. We cannot alter our principles. The prices which gave you such a mighty blow still obtain in our store and Gold Seal Rubbers, Strauss Overalls and Dolge Felt Shoes will continue to be sold at "ruinous prices" by us. Selah. - - and now there is another "David" in the field. Put up your sling, we were on the ground first, fired the first shot and are (pardon the plural) the Simon pure David. Imitation they say is the most sincere flattery but David the Second we want all the gore and all the glory for this enterprise.

NOTE: -- We Fired the Pebble That Slew Goliath.

## SARGENT & PINSKA, "SMALL DEALERS"

### HAPPENINGS ON TWO CREEKS

#### Preparations Are Well in Hand for Winter Operations.

#### Extensive Work Will Be Done on Adams Hill and Elsewhere—Personal Notes of Interest.

Mr. Walter Barnes, an old sour dough from No. 3, Victoria Gulch, left for the outside last night. Mr. Barnes will go to San Francisco, his old home, which he has not seen for three years. He will return in March.

Jack Grant of 66 below Bonanza road house, is confined to his room with a very bad cold.

Mr. W. O. Smith from 57 below Bonanza was transacting business in town yesterday.

Mrs. G. U. Mack has moved her road house from the creek to alongside government road on 16 Eldorado.

Miss Bastrom of the Forks will do the cooking for Anna & Langlow on No. 13 Eldorado this winter.

Grant & Campbell of 68 below Bonanza road house are having a very large barn built to accommodate their increasing business.

Mr. D. B. McDonald has recently

opened up a store and bakery on No. 45 below Bonanza. He is now prepared to give all miners good satisfaction. Mr. McDonald also runs a freight line.

A new road house has recently been built on No. 35 above Bonanza by Mrs. Thomson. Mrs. Thomson will be glad to have all her friends call at the Savoy when they want a good square meal.

Great preparations are being made for extensive work on Adams Hill this winter. It was the general impression that this was a summer mining camp. The fact is it has been demonstrated that they cannot get a sufficient supply of water during the summer months to make it a good paying proposition. S. T. Kincaid will operate four steam plants on his claim, and there will be eleven more steam boilers on this hill, which will make work pretty brisk on Adams Hill this winter.

One of the finest nuggets of the Klondike was taken from Messrs. Kincaid & Sechrist's claim. It weighed \$114, and was taken to the outside by Mr. Alexander McDonald to show what this territory will produce in the line of gold.

Willie McDevitt, who first saw the light of day 15 years ago in Duluth, Minn., is the champion fat boy of the Klondike. He weighs 175 lbs., and stands about 5 feet. When he was only five months old his mother took sick and he was raised on the bottle. From the time he commenced to drink

milk from the bottle he began to get fat, and has continued so since. He has never been sick in his life. He is full of fun and comical as any of Dan Rice's clowns is very popular and the best known boy on the creeks. He only arrived from the outside about a month ago, he possesses good digestive organs, for he eats raw meat, raw potatoes, and any old thing except nails and horseshoes. He peddles meat along creeks and at the Forks. He has made a record for his honesty and integrity. Two or three days ago he found a purse containing \$350 in currency, and he did not rest till he found the owner and returned the lost treasure, therein fulfilling by example the precept that an honest boy is the noblest work of God, for he is a living example. He makes good money working and trading, and then deposits it in the best and safest bank in the Klondike—with his mother—which speaks well for his early training. His father is chef for Mr. McKay at Magnet City hotel.

**A. B. Meeting.**  
The regular meeting of Dawson Camp No. 4, will be held at J. A. Green's, cor. First street and Second avenue, Tuesday evening the 15th at 8 p. m.  
L. L. JAMES, A. C.

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

### When Willie Says "Boom."

Little Willie Grow, aged 3 years, is not a favorite in the North Side home in Chicago, where his mama takes him to visit.

Willie's mamma is fond of coming home to visit with her parents in Chicago, and she, of course, brings little Willie with her. There is often quite a party at the house, as the boys come home at the same time and quite a family reunion takes place on these occasions. Sad to say, little Willie is the most unpopular member of this happy family group.

Little Willie's great fault is that he has a habit of pointing his finger at any victim he may select and then shouting "boom!" in loud tones. The victim is expected to shut his eyes and fall to the floor. In Willie's house, where he is an absolute King, no one, says the reporter of the Chicago Tribune who wrote the story, ever thinks of disputing his authority, and when Willie says "boom" the whole family, the servants and the house dogs fall over backward and immediately expire.

murdered in the big house on the corner.

"Willie says 'boom' under the most trying circumstances, not infrequently selecting the parlor when it is full of visitors, or the front piazza, or perhaps the street when he is being taken out for an airing.

If you want the "Big" 50 cent cigar—call at Butler's Pioneer.

### This Has a Moral.

Once there was a man who began making mind bets on the stock market.

His cousin Chester, who was a pious boy with dark brown skiligans and a white tie, said that wealth obtained by gambling always took wings and flew.

Cousin Chester begged him with tears in his voice to pull it out and

plant it. If he stayed in long enough he would be skun, sure.

So the man closed all the deals and put the whole wad in Cousin Chester's investment company which was known to be sold because all the directors lived in a suburb where there were no saloons.

Let Gallagher Go.  
A smashing right swing to the jaw sent Kid Gallagher down and out at the end of the fourteenth round of a hard and exciting battle with Curle Carr at the Standard theatre last evening.

Ed. O'Donnell made an eff-

cient referee, Bert Doverser, timekeeper, and Nick Bury, banded the winner—None No. 1, member 9.

Only the best brands of food served. Drinks and cigars. McDonald, Bank saloon.

LOST—Large brindle dog, stripe in face; short tail; name of "Prince." Reward for return of dog to Nugget office.

LOST—Fox terrier pup, white, black spots, bob tail, bad with padlock; lost Friday. Reward. Empire bakery.

WANTED—By a competent position as cook or housekeeper. Best of references. Inquire at Nugget office.

FOR SALE—Latest improved heater. Apply Nugget office.

The "Flor de Manoa" of Butler's.

Headquarters for the CELEBRATED S. & W. CANNED MEATS—AT—F. S. DUNHAM'S THE FAMILY GROCER, Corner 2nd Ave. and 5th St. STATIONERY A FULL LINE Cox & Coles, Cor. 2nd and 2nd. Telephone