

THE DAILY KLONDIKE NUGGET.

VOL. 2 No. 65

DAWSON, Y. T., SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1901

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PLAGUE IN 'FRISCO

Should Excite No Alarm, Says Secretary of Treasury Spaulding.

AS IT WILL NOT BE EPIDEMIC.

No Late News of Botha's Contemplated Surrender.

CHINA NOT YET CONQUERED.

Boiler Explosion in Chicago Kills Eight People—Consul McCook on Way In.

Washington, March 11, via Skagway, March 16.—Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Spaulding says that the published accounts of the bubonic plague in San Francisco should excite no alarm either there or in any part of the country, as the plague is not epidemic and there is no cause to believe it will be.

No Late Boer News.

London, March 11, via Skagway, March 16.—Nothing further has been heard regarding the negotiations between Kitchener and Botha for the latter's surrender.

The London News says that Kitchener will accept nothing but unconditional surrender, but will refer the treatment to be accorded Boers to the war department at London.

Li Hung Sick.

Pekin, March 10, via Skagway, March 16.—Li Hun Chang is seriously ill. His physicians say his life hangs by a thread.

Chinese Affairs.

London, March 11, via Skagway, March 16.—It is not likely that the other powers will oppose Russia's scheme to enforce her rights in China. The situation now seems very gloomy. Even the Chinese plenipotentiaries declare that the intervention of the powers is not desirable unless they have sufficient force to back up their protests.

Reports from the Shanse provinces are that the Chinese are constructing extensive fortifications and mobilizing large bodies of troops to resist the advance of the allies.

Boiler Explosion.

Chicago, March 11, via Skagway, March 16.—A boiler explosion in the Doremus laundry today killed eight people and so seriously wounded 25 others that many of them will die.

Consul McCook Coming.

Skagway, March 16.—J. C. McCook, United States consul at Dawson, left here on the train this morning for that place.

COMMITTEES WILL CONFER

On Subject of Taxation Monday Night.

The two committees, one composed of four members of the Yukon council, the other of an equal number from the Board of Trade, will meet at 8:30 o'clock Monday night in Commissioner Ogilvie's office for the purpose of considering a system of taxation that will be satisfactory and at the same time sufficient to meet the demands for revenue. The arrangement for the two committees to meet and confer is eminently satisfactory not only to the persons subject to taxation but also to the members of the council whose desire is to arrive at some arrangement for collecting revenue which will be equitable and at the same time conform as nearly as possible with the desires of the people.

"Is the boss in?" asked the stranger, entering the drug store.

"No," replied the absent-minded clerk, "but we have something just as good."

Kindliman—What's the matter, my little man? You seem to be in great pain.

Little boy (groaning dismally)—No, I ain't; but they seems ter be a great pain in me.

We fit glasses, Pioneer drug store. Brewitt makes fine pants.

Round steak 50c at P. O. Market. Fresh halibut at the Denver Market.

Hotel McDonald

THE ONLY FIRST-CLASS HOTEL IN DAWSON. JOHN O. BOZORTH, Manager

ST. PATRICK RABBITS

They Turn Green When in His Honor.

Many new scientific discoveries have been the result of the white man's coming to this northern country, but it has been left to Chas. Rossyut, of the Bay City Market, to discover and exhibit to the world a new variety of rabbits which during the days of March change their coat of gray for one of green. A number of specimens have recently been brought to town, showing the different shades which are produced at different times in the month. Those killed in the early part of the month have a very light shade of green, while those killed later are very much darker. But on the 17th the fur assumes the deepest color. From that time until the end of the month a reaction takes place and on the 1st of April the rabbit assumes its normal color. This is a very curious phenomenon and the only way scientists account for it is the fact of its occurring in St. Patrick's month, which would indicate that it is an ordination of the good saint who is ever mindful of his own.

MAD DOG RUNS AMUCK

Biting a Score of Canines and a Horse.

For two hours last evening a mad dog was on a rampage and during that time bit in the neighborhood of 20 dogs. Not satisfied with biting the dogs on the street it went to the back of the houses in a number of places where dogs were tied up and proceeded to attack them. Artist Kohn owns a very valuable black husky with three pups and the dog in its mad rush and before it could be prevented had bitten all four of them and was off after more victims. While the mail was being unloaded in front of the postoffice the dog dashed around the corner of Third avenue foaming at the mouth and snapping at everything that came in its way. The crowd which was standing around the sleigh scattered in all directions, whereupon the dog attacked the horses jumping up and biting one in the nose. Its energy then seemed expended and while it was getting breath for a new start one of the clerks in the postoffice came out with a club and killed it.

JUST FROM SOUTH AFRICA

F. H. Hartman, Late Mounted Rifleman, Returns.

Mr. F. H. Hartman, son of Postmaster I. J. Hartman, was an arrival last night on the C. D. stage. Mr. Hartman, who is a young man of 23, but recently returned from South Africa to which place he went February of last year as a member of the Company 1, Canadian Mounted Rifles, under command of Colonel Lessard of Toronto. The company remained in Africa until last December and during that time was constantly in active service. Mr. Hartman took part in 40 engagements, and notwithstanding the fact that on two different occasions his serge was perforated by Boer bullets, he escaped without a scratch.

When asked his opinion of the South African country Mr. Hartman says he was not favorably impressed with it, but adds that he saw it at its worst, the farmers having beaten their plow shears into swords and gone to war, leaving the country to drift into a state of disorder and devastation. He thinks, however, that as a mining country it has a great future.

"The life of a private soldier in that country," said he, "is not a soft snap by any manner of means. In addition to riding thousands of miles on flat cars with the sun boiling down on our unfortunate heads and bodies, my company marched over 1700 miles during the campaign and through as rough, sun-scorched country as there is in the world. For sometime before we left

last December it was fully 120 degrees above zero in the shade, and during that time when in camp the boys would strip stark naked and lay around on the ground under tarpaulins and pant like lizards."

Mr. Hartman was mustered out of the service at Halifax on January 10th and, after a short visit at his home in Toronto, came on to Dawson. He met his father at Whitehorse, the latter being on his way out on an extended tour of the United States and Canada. Young Mr. Hartman expects to remain sometime in Dawson.

COMING AND GOING.

John Turner, of the Canadian customs service, left on the C. D. stage today.

Miss Ksa, a Japanese prostitute, died on Fourth avenue this morning of pneumonia. She was sick but a few days.

R. P. McLennan is putting a second story on his mercantile establishment and in other respects is preparing to accommodate the demands of his rapidly increasing business.

In the case of Fulda vs. Senkler before Justice Dugas in which judgment was given for Senkler, Attorneys Pattullo & Ridley conducted the case for Senkler instead of for Fulda as was stated in this paper of yesterday's issue.

An aged gentleman named Samuel Andrews died last night at his cabin on Harper street from pneumonia. A few days ago while out near his home Mr. Andrews fell and was unconscious and nearly frozen when found half an hour later. Pneumonia resulted, which ended his life. He was from San Bernardino, California, and is said to have owned a lot of valuable mining property here.

Best assortment of Klondike views at Goetzman's the photographer.

Fresh turkeys at the Denver Market.

WARRANT FOR ARREST

Issued in McConnell Case Today by Captain Starnes.

A warrant for the arrest of Mrs. McConnell was signed this afternoon on the application of Mr. Pattullo, attorney for the complainants. When the case was called no one appeared for Mrs. McConnell and in view of the refusal of Dr. Cassels last Monday to give a second certificate as to her not being able to appear, and the letter of Dr. Catto in reply to the notice served on Mrs. McConnell yesterday, which looked to the gentlemen concerned as if a direct attempt was being made by Mrs. McConnell to evade the summons and excite the sympathy of the people by making a play of persecution against a sick woman, the warrant was issued to compel Mrs. McConnell or some one on her behalf to appear before the court. An adjournment was taken until next Tuesday.

ABOUT DR. HEPWORTH

Report That He Skipped Is Denied.

Dr. W. G. Hepworth was arrested yesterday at Fortymile on a capias issued at the instance of Henderson Bros., of this city. The amount involved was in the neighborhood of \$450, which Hepworth paid and was allowed to proceed on his way. None being his destination.

Druggist Rogers is authority for the statement that Dr. Hepworth left with him provision for payment of all his obligations and that had the bill of Henderson Bros. been presented to him it would have been paid. Hepworth has property in Dawson said to be valued at \$20,000.

When in want of laundry work call up phone 52. Cascade Laundry.

Kodaks bought and sold. Goetzman.

WILL BE ENFORCED

Order Lately Received From Ottawa Regarding Gambling

BOX RUSTLING AND DANCE HOUSES

Will Go Into Full Force and Effect at Midnight

OF TODAY, MARCH SIXTEEN

After Which They Must Remain Closed so far as Former Lines of Business Are Concerned.

Since Joshua on the plains of Jericho commanded the sun to stand still and it did for a space of several hours, that sort of conjury has not been practiced else today, the 16th of March, would not have arrived as speedily as it has, and all because there was an order issued from Ottawa a short time ago to the effect that gambling houses and dance halls in Dawson must be immediately closed. On receipt of the order Major Wood and Commissioner Ogilvie conferred together with the result that the date for putting the order into force and effect was fixed on today, March 16th at midnight.

As is well known the notifications to the proprietors of the places affected by the order, which notifications were given by the police on February 27th, created considerable consternation as it was the general belief that "widopeness" would not be interfered with before June or July and possibly not at all. As a thunderbolt from a clear sky came the order, its objectionable feature being the word "immediately."

Believing that injury would result as the enforcement of the order as received, many of the heaviest property holders in Dawson wired to Ottawa that the order respecting gambling be modified, but up to the hour of the Nugget's going to press this evening no answer to that request had been received. In fact, there are few in the city who believed that any modifying answer would be received.

As things stand, therefore, the order to close at midnight and not open thereafter will be rigidly enforced and until there is relenting at Ottawa the sound of the little bell that goes around, and "choose partners for the dreamy waltz" will be no longer heard in the land but quietude and languor will predominate instead.

Ladies in Gay Attire.

The Orpheum management today opened an entrance to the theater for ladies through the office building adjoining, and a large number of ladies and children were seen in all the regulation matinee attire taking advantage of the opportunities to enjoy a Saturday afternoon show. It is safe to say that more ladies was seen on First avenue today than at any other time save during the national holidays.

For Rent—Cabin, near the postoffice. Inquire H. H. Honnen's stage office.

Fine, fresh meats at Murphy Bros., Third street.

Wholesale Spring Has Come Retail

And we are ready in all departments to supply your wants in fresh reasonable goods at prices to meet the closest competition

AMES MERCANTILE COMPANY

Perinet champagne Regina Club
dry work call Laundry.
Klondike views at pper.
BRANDS
& Cigars
SALOON.
Prop.
Light & Ltd.
Building, Klondike, Tel. No 1
MILL
of Hunker Creek.
MINING LUMBER
Ferry on Klondike
J. W. BOYLE
TICK
Is Quicker
Instantaneous
BY
NION, GOLD
Points.
The lady of
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\$25 Per Month
\$15 Per Month
next to A. C. Office
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March 15
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Stage
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al Mail Service
Route.
COACHES
s, 8:30 a. m.
5:15 p. m.
ays, 8:00 a. m.
:40 p. m.
H. ROGERS, Agent

Stetson Hats
In Latest Shapes
Leather Shoes
All Styles and Sizes.
Spring Clothing
Sargent & Pinska
"The Corner Store"

Orr & Tukey..
FREIGHTERS
DAILY STAGE
TO AND FROM GRAND FORKS
S. A. M. AND J. P. M.
Office - A. C. Co. Building

See HENRY HONNEN for Freighting
PHONE IF YOU ARE IN A HURRY 6

Over the Ice
Heavy Team and Light Buggy
HARNESS
Cut Prices on Dog Harness and
HORSE BLANKETS.
All kinds of Repairing
at Lowest Prices
McLennan, McFeely & Co.

The Klondike Nugget

TELEPHONE NUMBER 12
(DAWSON'S PIONEER PAPER)
ISSUED DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.
ALLEN BROS. Publishers

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

DAILY	
Yearly, in advance	\$40 00
Six months	20 00
Three months	11 00
Per month by carrier in city, in advance	4 00
Single copies	25
SEMI-WEEKLY	
Yearly, in advance	\$24 00
Six months	12 00
Three months	6 00
Per month by carrier in city, in advance	2 00
Single copies	25

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

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

SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1901.

NO PERMANENT EFFECT.

Unless something which no one at the present time anticipates occurs during the day, open gambling in Dawson will become a thing of the past at twelve o'clock tonight. The only thing which can possibly intervene to prevent the order from going into effect is a telegram from Ottawa rescinding the peremptory instructions which came to police headquarters some two weeks ago. There is no valid reason for belief that such a telegram will arrive, as the original instructions were of such a nature as almost to preclude the possibility of an extension being granted. Dawson, therefore, is about to give an actual demonstration of the effect upon the business interests of a town resulting from the closing down of gambling. Many people have maintained that the passing of the gambler means a substantial decrease in business activity. The Nugget has refused all through the discussion to admit that any such result would ensue and we see no reason now to alter the view previously expressed. We can readily understand that when the gambler voluntarily forsakes a town, such action may be accepted as indicating a business depression, for the gambler flourishes only where business is lively and money plentiful.

But in this particular instance the circumstances are entirely different. The gamblers are folding up their tents, not because Dawson has ceased to be a prosperous business community, but for the reason that they are about to be compelled to obey the laws of the land.

The closing of the games will not lessen by one dollar the output of gold, nor will it decrease the sale of machinery supplies, and other commodities required in the development of our mineral resources.

It may work a temporary disadvantage to certain lines of trade which have depended to any extent upon the patronage of the gamblers. But all such matters will adjust themselves in the course of time. We venture to say that within the next sixty days all effect of closing down gambling will have passed away, and Dawson will continue on in the even tenor of its way, just as though the gambling houses were running full blast. What is wanted now is an absolute and certain knowledge of the situation. With the elements of doubt and uncertainty removed, affairs will quickly adjust themselves to the new conditions and the wheels of trade will turn with just as much force and rapidity as ever.

The day when taxes must be paid approaches with much rapidity. Considering the fact that Dawson has been a thriving community for three years and that no local taxes have as yet been collected it must be said that the affairs of the town have been handled in a very satisfactory manner.

It may be nearly two months before the ice leaves the river, but it is none too early to make bets on that event.

In the summer of 1898 it required from three to five days to reach Eureka creek from Dawson. During the recent

stampede, wheelmen covered the same distance in seven hours. All of which goes to prove that the Klondike is not so slow as some people would like to make out.

It must be said, whether to the credit of the gamblers or to the vigilance of the N. W. M. P., that gambling in Dawson has been conducted on very decent lines. The "Soapy Smith" spirit has been almost entirely lacking.

According to critics of the Boer war, the Boers have splendid soldiers but poor generals. According to present indications the Boers will be lacking both in soldiers and generals within a very short time.

We should like very much to record the fact that the royalty has been cut in two. When that is done the government will have redeemed nearly all of its promises.

Our amateur contemporary is just now acting in the role of Paul Pry.

It is Mr. Mullock.

Your issue of Thursday states that "a Mr. Millock" has been appointed to represent Canada at the Australian confederation convention. Today comes another paper "correcting" you, and stating that it is "Hon. Mr. Mullock, P. M. G.," who is to represent us. As a matter of fact, it is Postmaster General Mullock, with one "l" who will represent Canada on that occasion.
AN ELDORADO MINER.

FAREWELL TO THE SPORTING FRATERNITY OF DAWSON.

The order came on Thursday's mail. "Twas imperative—to the point—It said, "You'll give no quarter, But close up every joint!"

There is no use to kick, girls, Take your medicine like sour doughs, And there's a policeman on the corner Who will listen to your woes.

Yes, girls, you've got to go; Of course, our sympathy is great; But that order is irrevocable, So, mush on! pull your freight.

Farewell, my "Tiger Lily," Your leaves have begun to droop; The curtain's rung down on the final act. And you are in the soup.

Goodbye, my little "Turtle Dove," No more we'll buy you wine, But many's the time, like a drunken sailor, You've taken us down the line.

Too bad, dear girls, yes, quite too bad, But it is all too true; No more you'll hear the welcome call of "Water! one and two."

And now my friends, the gamblers, a fond farewell to you're.

I was thinking that next summer I would play a few stacks of blues, But I guess it is no go, boys, for this "big switch" is no joke, So I'll have to stand 'round next summer with my money in my poke.

I've been thinking out a system ever since last fall, But I can get no action now—we're up against the wall.

For Sitton has pulled the throttle, Major Wood has rung the gong, Now it's either pick and shovel or saw wood all day long.

Oh yes, my friends, I am quite sure This mandate will go through, And if you read a little further It will be plain to you—

For Sitton runs the engine, Major Wood rings the bell, The "sporting fraternity" are in the soup And Dawson's gone to—
—Hunker, March 2, 1901.

Baby Weighs 10 Pounds.

George Walternbaugh, of the McDonald Iron Works was presented with a little masculine stranger at his home last night. Both the mother and child are doing well and George is receiving the congratulations of his friends, many of whom could be found this morning drinking long life to the lusty young Klondiker and his ambitious parents.

Elegantly furnished rooms with electric lights at the Regina Club hotel.

Mrs. Thompson has received new ladies' furnishings over the ice. 2d st. Brewitt makes clothes fit. crt

**Grass
Flower
Vegetable
..SEEDS..
..J. P. McLENNAN..**



"What's dat? Sharkey kin lik Slavin? If you make dat break again your Pa will be chasin' Hershberg for new togs for his Fauntleroy—SEE!"

SLAVIN vs. SHARKEY

Why not let us get up a subscription to get the big fellows together? It would mean thousands of dollars spent in town and we would all get the benefit. If such a movement is started we will subscribe liberally.

While we have the space we might as well tell you that our store is loaded with all that is desirable in Spring Clothing—all tailor made. Come around and we will show you some clothing worth wearing.

HERSHBERG The Reliable Seattle Clothiers

Opposite C. D. Co.'s Dock

STROLLER'S COLUMN.

When Gen. Robert E. Lee at Appomattox surrendered his sword to Gen. Grant, which act meant the surrender of 8,000,000 people with their arms, it was probably a touching sight. The Stroller was not in the Appomattox neighborhood that spring and did not witness the performance but he knows it must have been touching. But for touching qualities the surrender of a dozen armies could not be placed in the same line with the prize fight seen when the fallen victim is lying a helpless mass on the bare floor and being slowly but surely counted out by the referee while the victorious gladiator, his bare arms folded across his breast and his neck protruding like that of a Holstein bull, stands in respectful silence until the count of ten and then with a disdainful look, a look replete with faith in his own prowess, he gazes over the admiring audience and while his mouth is not opened his look says: "I knowed I'd put de bloke out as soon as I ketch'd him one on de mug. See?"

But the touching part is yet to be enacted. The defeated man is helped from the floor to his corner where the bottle holder and spongers do their duty. The victor is lead triumphantly to his corner where he is congratulated, his hands duly kissed and he is patted on the back and called "Good boy" and other endearing names. Then a robe is carefully spread over the Herculean shoulders of the victor and he is prepared to leave for his dressingroom and here is where the act occurs that causes strong men to shake with emotion. The victor slowly rises and crosses the stage to where his late antagonist sits limp on his chair, leaning heavily upon the ropes. The victor pauses, reaches down and grasps the conquered hero's hand— * * * Excuse those tears! They are only a few of upwards of a hatful which the Stroller goes out behind the house and sheds every time he witnesses this very touching scene.

The victor dons his clothes and an hour later is the center of an admiring throng that is holding high carnival in a nearby paint store where he stands up for a few dozen rounds and is finally put to sleep, not by a "biff in de jaw," but by repeated "jolts" in the stomach.

A few weeks ago a Dawson lady sent a present of a \$10 bill to her little niece back in the state of Michigan. The bill had the word "Yonkon" in bold, black letters across its face and for that reason it was looked upon with suspicion in the little country town in the Wolverine state. The Farmer's Bank was afraid of it and the merchants declined to take it in exchange for goods. Finally a druggist, a dare-devil sort of fellow, took the bill and put it on exhibition in his show window to be viewed as a rare curiosity.

The latter statement is not to be wondered at as there are towys back in that part of the country in which a \$10 bill even of the ordinary Uncle Sam vintage is a curiosity.

"Could I borrow your lead pencil for a minute?"

The man addressed was the Stroller and the asker of the question was a young man to whom the one great problem of life is how to get the next meal. The Faber, No. 2, was produced and after signing for a couple of minutes the pencil was returned with the following statement: "It all depends on my luck at 11:55 o'clock tonight whether I eat two meals a day and sleep in a bed for the next week or whether I have no bed for tonight and nothing to look forward to but starvation. You see it is this way: I can eat and sleep on \$2 per day, such as it is, and I have just \$7 between me and vagrancy. Tonight being the last night of gambling I will play my last stake and just at 11:55 o'clock the \$7

will be laid on the high card. If I win I eat and sleep next week. If I lose—but I won't talk about it. Thanks for the use of your pencil."

Terrible Vengeance.

Milton, N. D., Feb. 14.—William Barry, a middle-aged and wealthy farmer living about 20 miles from here, came to town today and gave himself up to the authorities, saying that he had killed Andrew Mellen, his hired man.

Barry is a single man and for years his sister has resided with him as housekeeper. Mellen has been employed by him for the past eight years. The story that Barry tells is as follows:

On coming from his work last night he found his sister in tears, and upon questioning her she confessed that intimacy had existed between Mellen and herself, and that he had seduced her under promise of marriage, but now declined to carry out his agreement. Barry, much angered, went in search of Mellen, but could not find him.

Returning home he found that his sister was missing. After searching nearly all night he found her out on the prairies nearly frozen. Taking her to the house of a neighbor, he again returned home and found Mellen in the barn doing morning chores. He went in and, fastening the door

after him, told Mellen that he had resolved to kill him. He gave him a choice of death, either by knife or rope, and demanded that he choose at once. This Mellen declined to do, and Barry threw a rope about his neck and attempted to hang him. Barry is a very large man and Mellen much smaller, but so desperately did he struggle that Barry found it would be impossible to kill his victim in this way. He then took out his watch and telling Mellen that he had but five minutes more to live, recommended that he say his prayers. The latter too exhausted for further resistance, knelt in silent prayer, Barry standing over him, watch in hand. At the expiration of the limit Barry plunged the knife into the kneeling man's neck, inflicting wounds from which he died almost instantly.

Africana, Henry Clay, Valless & Co. Imported cigars 25c. Aurora No. 1.

Any kind of wine \$5 per bottle at the Regina Club hotel.

Notice of Mortgage Sale.

Notice is hereby given that under a mortgage which will be read at the time of sale, the following property will be sold by Geo. H. Mead, auctioneer, at No. 22 Gold Run creek, namely: That certain roadhouse situated on No. 22 Gold Run creek. For terms and particulars apply to Belcourt, Mc Dougall & Smith, barristers, Chisholm block, Dawson.

S-Y.T. Co.
HIGH-GRADE GOODS

Miners!

Do You Notice

The immense loads of provisions now being sent to the creeks? It means that the time is at hand for putting in your outfit. Make an extra effort and purchase now — you can save much money in freight charges.

S-Y. T. Co. Second Avenue
TELEPHONE 39

AMUSEMENTS

SAVOY THEATRE

GRAND SACRED CONCERT

SUNDAY EVENING, MARCH 17, 1901

ADMISSION 50 Cents * * * RESERVED SEATS \$1.00 & \$1.50

The Standard Theatre Week of March 17th

A THREE ACT COMEDY-DRAMA.

Thursday Night, Ladies Night, ...Bob...
The Debutant Magnificent Scenic Effects. See the Gas Explores.

ORPHEUM THEATRE
ALEC PARTAGES, MANAGER

GRAND RE-OPENING MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 11

HEARDE & DOLAN'S MASTODON MINSTRELS

JNO. FLYNN'S BOSTON GAIETY GIRLS
Introducing JENNIE GUICHARD, Queen of Burlesque.
New Living Pictures. Stars and Stripes Quartette.

22 NEW ARTISTS. 3 BIG SHOWS IN ONE. See Our Grand Street Parade Monday

IMMORAL MEN OF BRAINS

Have Made Records and Died While Young.

Unknown Writer in Cincinnati Enquirer Gives Interesting Facts of Great Men.

Many of the world's most famous men have died before they were two score years old. Not a few have spent their lives in dissipation. There are abundant instances where the sublimest genius has been linked with the most degraded character. Often the brightest lights have been extinguished at an early age by the hand of death. Brains make the man. Age is not a factor in fame. Morality is not necessary to intellectual greatness.

However much we may regret to see a great mind forced to dwell in a corrupt body it cannot be denied that such is necessary in order that all phases of human nature may be pictured. Every one has a place in the world. Some lives are examples of purity for mankind to follow; some of impurity to emphasize dangers.

Alexander the Great holds a place in history that cannot be taken from him. He has given the world an example of daring and physical prowess that it could not afford to be without. But he gave to his age and his people something more than example. He gave them "solid benefits." Unlike Napoleon, he left his country rich and powerful, but, like Napoleon, there were none to take his place.

Alexander's private character we wish to speak. To say he was dissipated is a statement altogether too weak. With his own hand he foully killed his truest friend. The sword was the law with which he ruled his followers. Yet, vile as he was, false as he was, inhuman as he was—all this cannot affect his transcendent glory as the most consummate general of all ancient times, and perhaps even of all ages.

The life of Alexander is the more remarkable for the immature age at which his career began and the early year at which he died. At 16 his father left him in charge of the government at home; at 18 he commanded and was victorious in battle; at 20 he was master of the Grecian world. After 13 years of blood and conquest, of wandering war among the cities and palaces of Persian wealth and Babylonian splendor and the wilds of weeping India, of resplendent triumph and almost matchless gallantry, of crime and dissipation, the great Alexander to whom the world pay homage passed, when he was 33 years of age, from drunkenness to death.

Robert Burns will ever live as one of the foremost characters of the world. Each song from his pen is a lingering lullaby of lover, perfumed with the breath of his native mountains and fluted with wild roses that blossom along "the bonnie banks of Ayr." Burns lived in poverty, died, and grew rich in fame. During life his only wealth was love and sentiment; after death the unbounded homage of an hundred million hearts is his.

Burns lived 37 years. To many it is lamentable that Scotland's tenderest bard should have spent his short life in dissipation. We are not quite willing to lament even so sad a thing—sad for Burns and his generation, perhaps, not for us. We certainly would not be without the transcendent riches we have inherited from the Highland "lover lowly laid." Had Burns been a sober man, morally and spiritually pure, he could have done much good for those about him, and something of value might have been left to us. But none will say that under such conditions he would have given the world what it now so proudly possesses.

Edgar Allan Poe is already considered the foremost American poet, and one of the greatest of the world. Every passing year adds to his popularity. The works of his marvelous genius are admired wherever the English language is known. Only a quarter of a century ago, though widely known, Poe's writings were little appreciated. No other poet has been so systematically misrepresented by biographers. The day has come, however, when the truth regarding his life is known, and former feelings of criticism has given place to feelings of unbounded sympathy.

Poe, dissipated, distressed, sang into dissipation. And who wonders that he had recourse to wine to smite care down? There were weak places in Poe's character, but in his weakness he manifested a strength which places him

among the world's intellectual wonders.

Poe's life was filled with unspeakable sadness. His sorrows were like masses of mountains; no mortal man could have borne them. At the age of 40 years Edgar Allan Poe passed from this unkind earth into an endless and unknown eternity. But 40 generations will not efface his name.

Among the literary lights Lord Byron holds an honored place. His works constitute no mean part of our modern literary wealth. Like that of nearly all the poets, his life was a disappointment. At 36 death ended his earthly toil.

Sydney stirred England with his poetry and won her applause by his heroism. At the age of 32 he was killed in battle, while fighting with that bravery so characteristic of his race.

Shelley's poetry is admired on both sides of the Atlantic. He perished in a storm at sea when he was 29 years of age.

This sketch is not intended to defend evil, even in the world's greatest men, but simply to point out, first, that many individuals have achieved greatness notwithstanding their moral impurity; second, that many famous characters have died young, and then to indicate a connection between these two facts. To write the truest sentiments of life, to sing the sweetest songs of love, to preach the brightest gospel of humanity, the author, the bard, the preacher, must know the lowest as well as the highest, the bad as well as the good. And his ability to paint living pictures will be measured by his knowledge of human nature. — Unknown Writer, in Cincinnati Enquirer.

Luck Spelled With "P."

Under the caption "Mining Successes That Were Not All Luck," the February issue of Success contains an article by Robert Mackay on the discovery of the great Comstock property. The way the four great partners got together is interestingly told.

Just beyond the "divide" two men kept a store. They were James L. Flood and William O'Brien. They had saved some money after a few years of trading with the miners, were ready for a deal in one of the mines, and had faith in Mackay and Fair. So, when Mackay walked into their store one morning and remarked: "Jim Flood, if you and O'Brien will put up the money Fair and I will put up the brains, and I think the four of us can buy the 'Con' Virginia and make something out of it."

"How much do you want, John?" said Flood.

"Eighty thousand dollars."

The deal was closed on the spot. The history of the "Con" Virginia is as well known, almost, as the story of Washington and the cherry tree. Before the four miners had struck the "lead" they had exhausted their money and their credit. There seemed to be nothing in the rock they brought out of the earth. Other miners met them day after day and laughed at their apparently hopeless task. They were jeered and made fun of. But they kept serious faces and sober minds, and were not to be thwarted by the idle talk of idlers.

One morning, when the prospect seemed blackest, a friend said to Mackay:

"John, luck has gone against you. Why don't you quit and go prospecting?"

"The man who figures on luck in mining," said Mackay, "is a fool; the man who figures on doing a lot of hard work and not losing his grit will get something."

The four partners did not lose their grit, nor did they rely on luck. One afternoon the rumor spread over Virginia City that the "Con" Virginia men had struck a body of ore. It spread as wildfire often swept over the Nevada prairies. The four men left their mine at sundown and walked down C street amid a babel of cheers. The next morning the Consolidated Virginia stock had gone from 80 cents to \$250 a share and in another day up to \$500 a share. In three days it was announced that the body of rock was so large that its value could not be estimated. In two weeks the United States government was negotiating with the owners of the mine for the redemption of bonds whose values had been affected by the civil war. In two months the financial centers of old Europe had felt the shock, and about the same time Mackay, Flood, Fair and O'Brien were able to announce that they were millionaires beyond the dreams of avarice.

Africana, Henry Clay, Vallens & Co. imported cigars 25c. Aurora No. 1.

Just in—Ripstein's pork loins, turkey, chickens, veal and fresh creamery butter. Murphy Bros., of Bonanza Meat Market.

Films of all kinds at Goetzman's.

Judging Boer Generals.

Chicago, Feb. 5.—Field Cornet Hercules David Viljoen of the Boer army is to speak at the pro-Boer demonstration here. He unbosomed himself to the papers here as to what he thought of many things in South Africa. He is six feet three inches tall, and large in proportion, a Cape Colonist, and therefore a traitor. "I had lived for 18 months at Aliwal North, on the Orange river, when I entered the Boer service," he said, "but had lived all my life before that at Burgersdorp, 30 miles farther south, and was at both places a farmer, devoted to raising stock and grain. It was November 17, 1899, when Gen. Olivier came through Aliwal North to make the first invasion of Cape Colony, and I joined him. When we retreated into the Free State again I got leave to visit my home to move my family. I took them to the Free State, and was pushing on to overtake Olivier's army when I was captured by a part of Brabant's colonial force at Wepener. This happened March 29, and I was taken to the village and locked up. I had a sort of court-martial trial, and the finding was that I should be sent to Aliwal North to be tried for treason. But April 9 Gen. Dewet came along, took the village of Wepener, rescued me, and surrounded Brabant's force on the adjoining hills. I joined him and fought with him for eight days, and then we had to retreat. I had a presentiment when I was captured that I was to be shot, and the prospect was so terrible that it turned my hair gray. Dewet advised me to leave the country. I made my way to Delagoa bay, and sailed for Holland September 27.

"As to their own generals, the Boers had a rather poor opinion of Joubert. He was regarded as too old and too conservative to be of much use. He would do anything a British general asked him to do. Buller asked him for a three days' armistice, and though it was clearly against his interests he replied at once with the utmost courtesy, 'Certainly.' He was much blamed for raising the siege of Ladysmith.

"Botha promised great things for a while, but he seems to have dropped out of sight. He was regarded as a great man for a pitched battle, but never had any reputation as a strategist. The Boers think highly of De la Rey, but he has the reputation of dealing harshly with his own men.

"Gen. Ben Viljoen, my second cousin, a man of 35 or 40 years, who is still fighting with Botha, is highly esteemed. He is called the 'map man,' on account of his spending a long time in the colonies at the opening of the war making maps. He disguised himself as a pedlar, and accumulated such a knowledge of the country that he could lead a commando anywhere as well in the night as the day. He is also considered a man of exceptional bravery.

"I need hardly say that Dewet is the idol of the Boer army. He has been spoken of here as a butcher from Cape Colony, but he was born at Cronstadt, in the Free State, and is a member of the Volksraad. He is a farmer, and it is his brother Piet who was a butcher. The name of Dewet is in everybody's mouth just now on account of the report that he has two peace commissioners shot. I think the report is true, and I think he did exactly right, as they were traitors, and ought to have been shot. We did not begin shooting this kind of Boers soon enough. If Joubert had shot a few these would be no necessity of shooting any now.

"Cronje went into the war with as fine reputation won in the war of 1881 and the Jameson raid, but soon lost it. He was brave enough, but he was unaccountably wooden-headed and obstinate. The very night before the end came he sent Dewet the following message: 'Quite safe here; have provisions for a month; am doing a lot of harm.' His surrender played havoc with the Boer army, and the leaders kept it a secret for two weeks, in dread of the effect they knew it would have."

Pan-American Exposition.

An act to encourage the holding of a Pan-American exposition on the Niagara frontier in the state of New York, beginning on the first day of May, 1901, and closing on the first day of November, 1901, was passed by congress, and approved March 3, 1899.

The purpose of the exposition is to fittingly illustrate the marvelous development of the western hemisphere during the 19th century by a display of the arts, industries, manufactures and products of the soil, mines and sea.

It is believed that such an exposition, held in the near vicinity of the great Niagara cataract, within a day's journey of which reside 40,000,000 people, would be of great benefit, not only to the people of the United States, but of the entire hemisphere.

The federal government has made amply provision for an exhibit from

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the executive departments, the Smithsonian institute and National museum, the United States commissioner of fish and fisheries, the department of labor, and the bureau of American republics, of such articles and materials as illustrate the function and administrative faculty of the government in time of peace, and its resources as a war power; and its relation to other American republics, tending to demonstrate the nature of our institutions and their adaptation to the wants of the people, and has appropriated therefor \$500,000.

The president of the United States, in his annual message to congress in December last, made the following reference to this subject:

"The exposition of the products and resources of the eastern hemisphere to be held at Buffalo next year promises important results, not only to the United States, but for the other participating countries. It is gratifying that the Latin-American states have evinced the liveliest interest, and the fact that an international American congress will be held in the City of Mexico while the exposition is in progress encourages the hope of a larger display at Buffalo than might otherwise be practicable. The work of preparing an exhibit of our national resources is making satisfactory progress under the direction of different officials of the federal government, and the various states of the union have shown a disposition toward the most liberal participation in the enterprise."

Reported Dying.

J. Belcher, of 23 Eldorado, who will be remembered as the plaintiff in the Blecher-McDonald case now being tried in the territorial court and upon the decision of which large properties are at stake is reported to be dangerously ill. He is suffering from pneumonia and it is feared will not recover.

Africana, Henry Clay, Vallens & Co. imported cigars 25c. Aurora No. 1.

Special Power of Attorney forms for sale at the Nugget office.

Shoff, the Dawson Dog Doctor Pioneer Drug Store.

For the convenience of their customers the A. E. Company has sent to the Forks several boilers and hoisting engines. Can be seen at Orr & Tukey's or at Harry Say's claim, 6 above Bonanza.

At the present rate of consumption, the white fish the Pacific Cold Storage Co. brought in for the latter season will all be gone long before Easter.

Beef, chechako, 13c by the side, at P. O. Market, Third street.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE: One 35 horse power Scotch Marine engine boiler, and one double Denver engine hoist with fittings. Enquire of Orr & Tukey's.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

LAWYERS
CLARK, WILSON & STACPOOLE—Barristers, Attorneys, Notaries, Conveyancers, etc. Office Monte Carlo Building, First Avenue, Dawson, Y. T.

BURRITT & MCKAY—Advocates, Solicitors, Notaries, etc. Commissioners for Ontario and British Columbia. Aurora No. 2 Building, Front street, Dawson. Telephone No. 30.

MACKINNON'S NOEL, Advocates, Second St., Upper Bank of B. N. A.

WADE & AIKMAN—Advocates, Notaries, etc. Office, A. C. Office Building.

N. F. HAGEL, Q. C., Barrister, Notary, etc. over McLennan, McPeck & Co., hardware store, First avenue.

PATTULLO & RIDLEY—Advocates, Notaries, Conveyancers, etc. Office, Rooms 1 and 2 A. C. Office Bldg.

BELOUCOURT, McDONALD & SMITH—Barristers, Solicitors, Conveyancers, etc. Office at Dawson and Ottawa. Rooms 1 and 2 Chisholm's block, Dawson. Special attention given to Parliamentary work. N. A. Belcourt, Q. C. M. P.; Frank J. McDougal, John F. Smith.

MINING ENGINEERS.

J. B. TYRRELL—Mining Engineer—Mineralist—out or managed. Properties valued. Mission St., next door to public school, and 44 below discovery, Hunter Creek.

SOCIETIES.

THE REGULAR COMMUNICATION of Yukon Lodge, (U. D.) A. F. & A. M., will be held at Masonic Hall, Mission street, monthly, Thursday or before full moon at 8:00 p. m. C. H. Wells, W. M. J. A. Donald, Sec'y.

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is Through His Stomach"

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At the End of Each Season

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Leather Shoes and Rubbers For Ladies and Men
Rubber Soled Shoes for Men Just the Thing for Damp Weather
Latest Styles and Blocks in Stetson Hats

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The Nugget
We Have the Only Engraving Plant in the Territory

EASY FOR SLAVIN

Who Puts Devine Out When He Thinks the Time Ripe

WHICH WAS IN THE FOURTH ROUND

This Big Australian Had It All His Own Way

FROM BEGINNING TO FINISH.

Largest Crowd Ever Seen in Savoy—Devine Not a Member of Slavin's Class.

The expected happened last night and Slavin won easily from Devine in the fourth round. To the uninitiated it would appear as though Devine was the easiest kind of a mark after the way Slavin handed it to him last night, but he was easy only by comparison for very few give the big Australian credit for the ability which he possesses. The truth is that there are few men in the country today, and in all probability none of his age who have any reason to win a ten-round glove contest from the big Australian. He has a terrific punch in both right and left and is remarkably swift, far more so than at first glance one would give him credit for. Combined with these is his knowledge of the game which makes him a most dangerous man and a possible winner in a contest with any man. The only point in which he does not reach the top class is in the slowness of his foot work. In that regard he is out-classed by nearly all pugilists of the present day.

Devine's weight when he entered the ring was given as 178 pounds and Slavin's as 185.

Ed O'Donnell acted as referee, Lyons as timekeeper. The Australian was seconded by Caribou Sinclair, Al Smith and Sam Matthews. Devine had in his corner Rafael and Case.

Baron Von Spitzel held the watch for Devine and Maxie Heifbruner officiated in the same capacity for Slavin. The Savoy was packed to the doors, all seats being sold, even standing room being refused at the box office. The receipts of the fight was in the neighborhood of \$2500 of which 25 per cent went to the house, the other 75 per cent being divided, 25 per cent to the loser and 75 per cent to the winner, which gives Slavin for his 15 minutes' work about \$1400, besides his share in the side bet of \$1000 which was to be won in the event of Devine going out inside of seven rounds.

Prior to the opening of hostilities Bates the trainer of Devine challenged him (Devine) whether he lost or won the fight. After that challenges were hurled by a coterie of bread winners anxious for a grub stake.

Slavin, as usual, appeared promptly on time chewing a wad of gum and was received with cheers. Devine followed soon after and was also welcomed with hearty applause. It was then agreed by the principles that both hands should be free when blows were delivered in the clinches with a clean break away at the call of the referee.

At the call of time Slavin stepped quickly to the center of the ring, Devine giving way to his corner where both men sparred for an opening. Slavin making a light lead with his left, Devine rushing with a wild swing and landing light on Slavin's neck, followed by a clinch. After breaking Slavin drove in left and right on body followed by another left. Clinch followed. Slavin feinted with right, Devine ducked and Slavin upper-cut with left; then clinch. Both men here mix it up and cries of foul came from Devine's corner. Slavin after a break swings left and misses, Devine ducking. Slavin drove in right on body and upper-cuts with left jarring Devine badly although the full impact of the blow was not received, he guarding with his right. Time.

Subsequent work on the part of Slavin showed that in this round he was carefully sizing up his opponent and reserv-

ing his steam for future work when he found Devine's weak point. This he discovered to be in Devine's drop of head and body to avoid his right which Slavin in subsequent rounds took advantage of, upper cutting with his left and catching his man repeatedly.

In the second Slavin opened the round with a left upper-cut, followed by a left and right hook, then drove in left on jaw. Devine got in left on jaw; Slavin followed with a stiff right arm jolt, then left on jaw, and two left upper cuts. Devine swung left and missed, Slavin coming back with a left upper-cut, followed by a right swing which caught his adversary on the head staggering Devine who gained his position with evident effort. Again Slavin upper-cut with the left and time was called. At the end of this round the fight was evidently Slavin's who could at any time have put his man out at will.

At the call of time in the third the Australian drove in both right and left which was followed by a clinch, then upper-cut with his left, which Devine's head back with a snap. He stood the jab all right and came back with a wild swing. Slavin then threw in two more heavy upper-cuts, catching his man each time as he ducked and then driving in a terrific right for the kidneys which lifted his man off his feet.

Devine came back with a left swing, landing lightly on the jaw, which was followed by two heavy rights on body by Slavin. After sparring for wind Devine made a feint and Slavin drove in a heavy body blow, followed by a left upper-cut and right on wind. Here Devine threw out a straight left which caught Slavin in the mouth and elicited immense applause. Time.

During the one minute rest Caribou was heard to ask Slavin to get in and finish Devine. "Have you any money on it?" asked the big fellow. Caribou replied that he had a bunch of money on four rounds. "All right I'll get the money for you," Slavin answered and at the call of time he turned himself loose for the first time, avoiding, however, a chance blow from his opponent. The opening of this round was a duplication of the work in previous rounds, save that each blow had behind it the full force of Slavin's strength which drove Devine to the floor where he stayed until the count of eight. Devine on getting to his feet drove in a left on the jaw which started Slavin after him like a hurricane raining furious blows on his man, who found it impossible to resist the onslaught. A heavy body blow with Slavin's left followed by a right on the jugular brought Devine to the floor physically worn out, but not knocked out, as he had his head with him and after counting ten Devine was declared out and Slavin the winner.

This morning Devine is suffering considerably from the punishment inflicted and it is thought one or more of his ribs are broken from the terrific blows of the Australian's right.

CREEK NEWS ITEMS.

Late Happenings on Eldorado and Bonanza.

Mr. Dan Donovan, of Poverty bar, has undergone a successful operation on the outside and his many friends will be glad to learn that he is again on the way into Dawson.

One of the finest nuggets yet found on the creeks was the one found on C. W. Robertson's claim on Gold Hill. The nugget weighed nearly ten ounces. Mr. Bense purchased the Acme restaurant of Mr. Barnes on 1 above Bonanza on last Saturday.

Mr. Frank Larsen has just returned from North Yakima, Wash.

The finest ice obtainable is that now being cut by Mr. Milligan, of 21 above Bonanza, from the big glacier just above his roadhouse.

Mr. M. E. Oleson, who has just returned from his home on the outside is getting his claim in fine working order, having just placed a new 30-horse power boiler and other machinery on his claim on Oro Fino hill. Mr. Oleson will work 25 men the coming season.

Mr. Gibbs, foreman on the Miles-McKenzie claim on Magnet is laid up with a felon on his left hand.

Mrs. A. S. Peterson, of Gold Hill, is confined to her room with pneumonia.

Mr. Frank Belcher, of 23 Eldorado is laid up with a severe attack of pneumonia.

Mr. Tom Jones, jr., of 22 below Bonanza, gave an enjoyable dance at his roadhouse to his many friends last Friday evening. One of the most laughable affairs on the program was the wondrous quadrille, participated in by

Burgess Hall, king of Queen's gulch; T. H. Brooks, D. A. McCaskill and Geo. Fitzpatrick. Tom and his sister, Miss Annie, closed the evening's festivities with a regular old Irish jig. Those present were, Messrs. and Mesdames Smith, White, Barnes, Monroe, Blodgett and Roedel; Misses Oleson, Barnes, Johnson and Jones; Mesdames Tipp, McDonald and Davis; Messrs. Taylor, McCaskill, Nicholson, Carroll, Swanson, Rigger, Wise, Hall, Brooks, McKay and McElroy.

Morgan Is Insured.

New York, Feb. 26.—It seems strange to American ears to hear that English investors have taken out over twenty millions of insurance on the life of J. Piermont Morgan. It is in this way that the investors and speculators of the other side have acted to protect themselves against a panic should be suddenly die. Amazed, if not frightened, by the tremendous interest which recent events have placed in the control of this one man, the men interested in the diversified concerns so included have taken to this method of protection against panic. From the appearance of Mr. Morgan today the timid investors need have little fear but that he will live many years. He has never been in better health than now and although his "expectancy of life" according to mortuary tables is about 11 years, still he has every indication of 25 years more to his credit. Nevertheless London advices say that the insurance companies there have written in the neighborhood of twenty millions of dollars in policies on Mr. Morgan. This form of insurance is totally unknown in this country, but has attained a considerable vogue on the other side. In achieving the distinction Mr. Morgan has been marked by the English people as the king of the financial world. Even the insurance on his life exceeds that on the life of the late queen. Persons who profited by her death and who would lose business by her death insured her for their benefit for about \$2,000,000, but on the life of the American financier the figures run to ten times those on her life.

All of this insuring has been done absolutely without the knowledge of Mr. Morgan for under this form of policies an examination of the person insured, which could not be had in any event, is dispensed with, the persons seeking the policies paying additional fees for that cause. Whereas the premiums on policies on his life would run about 1 per cent a month were he himself to make the application and submit to an examination, the premiums on the policies issued under the English system average at about 3 per cent a month. Therefore, persons taking out those policies pay in to the companies the entire amount they would receive in the short space of three years. However, few of the policies so taken out are for a period longer than one to three months. They are solely for the purpose of protecting persons speculating in "Morgan" securities from serious losses through his sudden death and when the size of Morgan holdings in England is considered it is not remarkable that the speculators there desire this protection. He is in control of the Southern, the Erie, the Lehigh Valley, the Reading and the Jersey Central railroads, brought into the combination the Pennsylvania Coal Company and the Mobile and Ohio and even with his last move in the Carnegie Company was not so closely bound that he could not find time and money to take in big blocks of St. Paul stock. On this side of the Atlantic investors and speculators are not worrying about Mr. Morgan's death and probably would not take out insurance on him if they could.

Skeletons Found in Cave.

Alpine, Texas, Feb. 25.—While prospecting for quicksilver in the Chicos mountains near the Rio Grande, 75 miles southwest of here, a party of Americans discovered a large cave, in which were lying side by side the skeletons of 26 men. Further explorations of the cave revealed several copper and stone utensils and crude mining tools. Stamped or cut into one of the stone jars was the name "Narvaez," and the figures 1526.

This discovery has awakened the greatest interest among the people of this section who are familiar with the early history of this part of the country, and it is considered almost conclusive proof that the skeletons are those of members of the historical Narvaez expedition, which was shipwrecked on Malhado island, near Galveston island, in about 1535.

Narvaez and 80 men came to the new world from Spain on an expedition of exploration and in search of gold. He and many of his followers perished in the vicinity of Galveston island, and the remainder of the party, led by Cabeza de Vaca, started westward in the fall of 1535, and four of them, in-

cluding Cabeza de Vaca, finally reached California.

Bahcroft and other historians have differed widely as to what route Cabeza de Vaca and his party followed on their trip to California, but the discovery of the skeletons, together with the relics bearing the name of Narvaez, and the date 1526, is almost conclusive proof that they belonged to the ill-fated expedition, and that they went to California by the southern route.

The skeletons are in a remarkably good state of preservation, and several of them have been brought to Alpine. The cave will be further explored in the search for other historical relics. It is supposed that the men either died of hunger or were massacred by Indians.

Stages Crowded.

The C. D. stage arrived last evening bringing a large consignment of letter and paper mail and the following passengers: Mr. Hartman, Mr. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. McGuire, and C. Urran. Owing to the heaviness of the trail caused by the recent windstorm the stage was 24 hours behind schedule time and it was only by very hard work that it arrived as soon as it did.

The stage left for Whitehorse this morning carrying Messrs. Higgins, of the Armour Packing Co., of Chicago; Lindsay, of the A. E. Co.; Turner, of the customs office; Baine, of the board of public works; Clarke, of Clarke & Ryan; Dr. Cleveland and Mrs. E. P. Long.

Robertson's stage left for Whitehorse today, carrying as passengers I. P. Mizony, E. P. Shaw, John Smith, A. J. Kallen, Cas Walser, Mrs. S. C. Issett and Mrs. Sherman Dewey.

Humbert's Palaces.

King Humbert of Italy is burdened with many palaces to keep up, which takes two-thirds of his civil list allowance of \$3,800,000 a year. He is going to sell a number of them, according to the London News, including the palaces at Genoa, Milan, Capodimonte and Palermo; the country seats at Val Tournanche, on the south slope of the Matterhorn and at Vnadio, in Piedmont, and all the domain property in the former kingdom of the Two Sicilies. He will retain the royal palaces at Turin, Venice and Naples and the country seats at Monza, near Milan; at Val Savaranche, in the Alps, and at Castelporziano. With the money from the sale of the rest he will rebuild the palace on the Quirinal. He will propose besides that the amount of the civil list be reduced.

Mumm's, Pomeroy or Perinet champagnes \$5 per bottle at the Regina Club hotel.

For choice meats go to the Denver Market.

Fresh cabbage at Denver Market.

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In Brown, Black, Blue, Grey, Tan and Mode—Stylishly made and handsomely trimmed.

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A Daily Train Each Way Between Whitehorse and Skagway

COMFORTABLE UPHOLSTERED COACHES

NORTH—Leave Skagway daily, except Sundays, 8:30 a. m.

Bennett 12:15 a. m. Arrive at Whitehorse, 5:15 p. m.

SOUTH—Leave Whitehorse daily, except Sundays, 8:00 a. m.

Bennett 1:25 p. m. Arrive at Skagway, 4:40 p. m.

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J. FRANCIS LEE, Traffic Manager

J. H. ROGERS, Agent

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In 1 lb. Glass Jars, 50¢ each or the genuine ORANGE Blossom in 2 lb. and 1/2 gallon tins

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