

The Klondike Nugget

Telephone No. 12 (Dawson's Pioneer Paper) Issued Daily and Semi-Weekly. GEORGE M. ALLEN, Publisher

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KLONDIKE NUGGET. FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1903.

POSSIBLE EXPLANATION.

Recent developments may serve to explain the motive of the News in seeking to neutralize the efforts of the board of trade in securing cancellation of the Treadgold concession.

From the moment the board began active measures in the direction of interesting the legislators and commercial bodies of Canada in the anti-Treadgold fight, every possible stumbling block was thrown in the way by the News.

The board was denounced as a body of politicians by the News and the same paper sought both openly and indirectly to create strife between the commercial interests of Dawson and the mining districts.

When the matter of sending delegates to Ottawa came up, the News handled the question in such a way as to leave no room for doubt that it was seeking to have its editor endorsed as one of them.

In the light, therefore, of recent events it becomes pertinent to inquire as to the motive which all this time has lain behind the peculiar tactics pursued by the News. No one, we believe, would have the presumption to claim for a moment that the News has contributed in any particular toward the success of the anti-Treadgold propaganda undertaken by the board of trade.

On the contrary as is indicated above every possible hindrance has been thrown in the board's way. In fact, as has been often remarked, the News could not have done more for the concessionaires if it had been openly allied in their interests.

By most people this peculiar policy was set down to a feeling of pique because the News had not been permitted to dominate the proceedings of the board. It seemed difficult to believe, however, that a cause of such paramount importance would be belittled and discouraged from a motive so inconsequential.

The affidavit of Mr. Tyrrell suggests a solution of the whole proceedings which if true places the News outside the pale of legitimate journalism. It is a difficult matter to accept the allegations contained in the affidavit, but they proceed from a source which must be treated with respectful consideration.

The circumstances are altogether unusual and demand more than an off-hand explanation.

ALL RAIL CONNECTION.

As has been forecasted in the Nugget the Grand Trunk Railway is before parliament with an application for a charter for a new Pacific railway. Included in the plans of the promoters is a spur line to run from some point in British Columbia to Dawson.

Viewed from a broad standpoint, the proposal of the Grand Trunk system is fraught with more importance to this territory than any other matter before parliament, save and excepting only the Treadgold concession.

Direct railroad communication with the entire world made through-out the entire twelve months of the year is the great essential in building up a permanent commonwealth in this northern district.

When freight can be delivered in Dawson at any time of the year and with a single handling, the real eyes of great things for this territory will open.

In view of the far-reaching consequences likely to accrue from the project of the Grand Trunk system, it would appear that some local interest in the subject should be awakened. Means should be taken to ascertain if the proposed branch line reaching to this district is a part of the company's definitely determined plans or whether it is merely regarded in the light of a desirable possibility.

If the latter is the case their vigorous steps should be taken to impress upon parliament the great advantages which are likely to result from the enterprise. No charter should be granted without specific provision for a Yukon branch to be constructed simultaneously with the main line.

If the Grand Trunk builds, to Port Simpson, the day the overland line is opened for traffic should also witness the opening for business of a Yukon branch. The time to secure recognition of this territory's needs in the premises is while the matter is pending before parliament.

After a charter has been granted it will be too late to suggest terms.

Problem in Mathematics

Dear Sir:—To settle a bet please give answer to the following problem. Two buildings 80 feet and 100 feet respectively in height stand on opposite sides of a street 100 feet in width.

Required, the length of a ladder so placed that it will reach the top of either building without change of base. Also the distance from each building of the point where the ladder is located.

SULPHUR.

The length of the ladder is 104.99 feet. It is located at a point 37 feet from one building and 68 feet from the other.

Boodle in Missouri

Jefferson City, Mo., April 7.—Daniel J. Kelly, who, representing a baking powder combination, endeavored to prevent the passage of a bill repealing the law prohibiting the use of alum in the manufacture of baking powder, during the session just ended, registered at a hotel here under the name of "Brown."

His arrest in New York today was on information of Attorney-General Crow, on a check for \$1000 given to that official by Lieutenant-Governor Lee, with the information that it was tendered Lee to use his influence in the senate to defeat the bill. Lieutenant-Governor Lee stated to Attorney-General Crow that he refused a cash proposition made in person by Kelly, and that Kelly returned to New York and mailed to him a check for \$1000.

The attorney-general Crow today wired the chief of police in New York to arrest Kelly, which was done. Circuit Attorney Folk tonight issued an information charging Kelly with attempting to bribe Lieutenant-Governor Lee.

After the information had been issued it was stated on authentic authority that \$20,000 had been disbursed among members of the legislature in order to influence their votes against the repeal of the present baking powder law, during a meeting held at a local hotel.

The grand jury will convene Thursday. It is believed it will immediately begin an investigation.

Spread of Rebellion

Constantinople, April 3.—Official advices from Monastir say the Bulgarian inhabitants of 30 villages in the Okhrida district, totaling 3000 men, and supported by the bishop and a number of revolutionary bands, have risen against the Turks. They surrounded a small detachment of Turkish troops in the mountains northward of Okhrida, but the troops succeeded in cutting their way out after sustaining considerable loss.

Another dynamite outrage at the town of Mustapha Pacha has led to the discovery that the revolutionary committee is supposed to be responsible for the attempt to wreck the Oriental express early in the morning of March 31, when the bridge of the

Turkish-Oriental railroad between Andranople and Mustapha Pacha was blown up by an infernal machine.

Although affairs at Mitrovitz and Pristina are reported to be calmer, the rising of the Albanians in those districts creates intense concern at the palace and among the ministers and at the embassy. It is felt that a continuation of the trouble in the vicinity of Sandjak and Navizar is likely to lead at any moment to an extension of Austrian occupation over the entire Sandjak district, and as far as Mitrovitz, although it is believed that nothing short of absolute necessity will induce Austria to take advantage of its right, which is restored to her by the treaty of Berlin.

Boycott by Liquor Men

New York, April 7.—Resolutions were passed today by district No. 1 of the central body of the Retail Liquor Dealers' Association, boycotting all products of the New York state farmers, by the hotels, restaurants and saloons in the district bounded by Broadway, Fulton street and the East river, after May 1. The district contains about 200 saloons, about half of which are in connection with restaurants. A second resolution was passed asking the New York city brewers to refuse all hops raised by New York state farmers. Marketmen, grocers and produce men all over the city will be asked to co-operate.

The proposed boycott is the outcome of the additional tax of \$400 a year put on liquor dealers. In bringing about such a boycott the saloon-keepers have two objects in view:—First—To even up in a measure a long-felt prejudice against the rural legislators, and, second, to so affect the market and the pocketbook of the farmer that he will be made to feel resentment to Governor Odell, to whose influence the liquor men attribute the passage of the new tax.

The Retail Liquor Dealers' Association practically has bound itself to buy no cheese from the New York state farmers, which means millions of dollars to the latter, and the boycott, if possible, will be extended to all products.

Drowned in Tub

Seattle, April 14.—Little Walter Donofrio, the eighteen months old son of James Donofrio, a market gardener living at Central City, on the Renton car line, fell in a tub of water Sunday afternoon while filling a bottle and was drowned before his parents realized his absence.

The drowning occurred while the family, consisting of the mother, father and five children besides Walter, was at the dinner table. The lad slipped out the back door while no one was watching, and went to the tub which is filled by the water from a spring back of the house.

It was a few minutes only before one of the other children was sent to look for Walter. But enough time had elapsed for the life of the little lad to be entirely extinct when the rest of the family reached the scene and the little body was taken out of the water. He had fallen in, while sitting on the edge, and it is believed that the water so quickly choked him that he could make no outcry, and yet the tub was scarcely large enough to permit of his immersion.

Prof. Jesse Benedict Carter of Princeton recently told this story to illustrate the benefits derived by the faculty from the college paper, The Princetonian. Before it was issued daily college notices were read from the pulpit during the morning chapel service. As the number of announcements increased many devices were introduced to condense their reading. One morning Dr. McCosh, then president of Princeton, in desperation at the accumulation of notices, included the following in his morning prayer:—"Dear Lord, please bless this college of Princeton and the body of students here. Please confer Thine special blessing on Prof. Karge's class, which meets this morning at half-past 9, instead of half-past 10."

Shakespeare made a mistake. What Anthony really said was: "The people that man do get after them."—Princeton Tiger.

Stroller's Column.

Attorney Frank J. McDougall is not a dog fancier. Otherwise he would dispose of the dog he now owns and get another. The attorney's present dog is omniscious in that he has a long felt want that never appears to be filled. If the owner of the dog had the best interests of his friends and the community at heart he would send for some of Dr. Pasteur's justly celebrated dog virus, introduce in his system of his ever hungry canine and let his remains go out with the ice. Here in this fair land—Where tyrant foot hath never trod Nor bigot forged a chain—We ask ourselves why do some men persist in keeping dogs that are neither useful, instructive or ornamental? Why do they not rise up and in one voice say: "I will shake off my dog and become a man again?"

At present Messrs. H. E. Ridley and J. B. Patton are residing in the former's house. A few evenings since their brother disciple of Blackstone, Mr. McDougall, called on them accompanied by his omniscious dog.

When the door was opened to admit Mr. McDougall and Old Hungary it also admitted a gust of wind which caused a flutter from a stand a \$20 bill which had been laid out for the cook who was curling her bangs preparatory to going down town to purchase supplies, fish and other brain food, for the house. Just as the bill was fluttering to the floor "Omniv." caught it on the fly, gave one gulp and it was gone. Of course the government stamp mill was not running, otherwise the owner would have taken the dog up and had him crushed and assayed. Later in the evening "Pat" coaxed the dog down town and tried to exchange him for a stack of blues but could not convince anyone that the innocent looking animal contained intrinsic value to the amount of \$20.

Two days later "Omniv." walked from the office of his owner across the hall to that of Dr. Thompson where he ate four boxes of pills, two porous plasters and a fly blister, since which time he has looked unhappy and twitched in his sleep.

An effort is being made by Mr. McDougall's friends to persuade him to take "Omniv." in his arms, hold him up and implant a parting kiss on his cold, moist nose and then turn him out to seek a home either on the garbage heap or in the bleak, relentless pound.

The question of the hour is: "On what day will the ice go out?" Chief Isaac was reported to have stated he could call the turn and name the day on which the ice in front of the city, including the garbage heap, will get up and walk away, so to speak. Wishing to have the statement direct from the fish-scented lips of Isaac himself, the Stroller journeyed to Moosehide and conferred with the chief in his own wigwam. Isaac had been brooding over the past and thinking of the wrongs, real and imaginary, worked on his people by the whites with the result that he was far from being in an amiable mood when the Stroller entered his home and bluntly asked him to name the day when the ice will go out.

Isaac did not soon reply but for several minutes sat motionless, save that every few seconds his breath would extend and his Adam's apple would extend as he gulped down a half-chewed emotion. At length he turned slowly towards me and in hoarse, guttural tones began: "You who wear \$8-night shirts must come to the poor Indian for information. You can not learn what you wish from your own people who have driven my race practically off the face of the earth by driving away our game and selling us forty rod whisky. By and by the north wind will rough and rabbits will gambol over our graves."

"Time was when my people were mighty. My braves knew not golf pants and loved their wives like a hired man. My squaws were perfumed with salmon instead of cheap hairoil. Once we were happy, now we realize that we are soiled, ignorant and sedentary in our habits. The pale face with his civilization and mixed drinks has led us astray and now the ghosts of my people stalk the forests at midnight. We are as frost bitten tomato vines. We are dead at the top and the germ of despair is between our shoulders where we can not scratch it without backing up against a tree, yet the pale face is cutting down all our trees and selling them in Dawson at \$15 per cord. Once a mighty people, we are now known as the brown-skinned walkers of the Yukon. Civilization has brought us nearer fitting clothes but most of the time we are so hollow that in case of pain we do not know whether it is lumbago or cholera infantum."

"Yet you, son of the pale face, who has worked all this ruin upon my people, come to the moth-eaten remains of a once powerful race to ask when the ice will go out that you may run steamboats in the river to jar all the fish eggs so they will not hatch, burn up a few thousand cords more of my wood, and import more golf pants and bad smelling hairoil to the country. To me to whose vertebrae the spring sunshine imparts no warmth you come for in-

formation that the man who mixes Manhattan cocktails for you is not able to supply. You shall have it. While I will not name the exact day for a certainty, although I could do it, the ice will go out between now and twenty suns hence."

And the Stroller aimlessly wandered back from his interview with the chief, fully resolved to see his chance on Hersberg's outfit to the first man who offers \$5 for it.

It is a long time since a bit of doggerel has attracted so much attention as the jingle about "Nan of Nantucket," which originally appeared in the Princeton Tiger. All over the country, the newspaper boys have added new verses, until now the adventures of the mercenary Nan make quite a thrilling story. We quote the original lines, and a few of the most amusing additions:

There once was a man from Nantucket Who kept all his cash in a bucket, But his daughter, named Nan, Ran away with a man, And as for the bucket, Nantucket, Princeton Tiger.

But he followed the pair to Pawtucket— The man and the girl with the bucket; And he said to the man He was welcome to Nan, But as for the bucket, Pawtucket, Chicago Tribune.

Then the pair followed Pa to Manhattan, Where he still held the cash as an asset; And he said to the man He was welcome to Nan, But as for the bucket, Manhattan, New York Press.

The pair then went on to Natick; When the man thought he might turn a trick They had nothing to pawn, As the bucket was gone, And the people would give them Natick. Boston Transcript.

Pa's wife joined the part at Lima— So glad she appeared, they said, "Pie, ma." But she raved, "You well know That the bucket of dough Is mine." Nan exclaimed, "How you Lima." New York Sun.

But they came to the river Shetucket, And they still had the cash in the bucket; 'Twas a sad, sad affair, Nan left the man there, And as for the bucket, Shetucket.

Pa followed Nan to Jamaica, Where a copper did soon overtake her. "Where's the bucket," he cried. "Won't tell," Nan replied. Then Pa shouted "Judge, won't Jamaica!" —Ex.

With Nan's cash Pa hit out for Miami But in jail he remarked "Now, where am I?" Nan said with a jeer "You're in jail, Pa, I fear." And Pa sadly replied, "Oh! Miami!" —Ex.

Nan's bucket was really a sack And she bundled it into a bag; Pa weeps—good old man— Ee, a far away Nan, Her address now is, Nan, Hackensack. —New York Sun.

Nan finally arrived at Moosehide, With the sack to her waist firmly tied; But a Dawson man found it, By circling around it— And Nan—she just flopped up and died. "I'm afraid your friend is not a man of much depth." "He ain't, eh," said Colonel Stillwell of Kentucky. "I want to tell you that if that man had as much liquor outside him as he can put inside, he'd be in danger of drowning." —Washington Star.

WILL LIVE WELL Members of Town Station Preparing for Summer H. Pinkiert AUCTIONEER And Commission Merchant Front St. Opp. L. & C. Bank

Disturbed the Meeting: As a boy Peter A. B. Walker, the traction magnate of Philadelphia, was inclined to be mischievous. One day he came near being arrested up a Quaker meeting. His story as told by some of his friends is as follows: He was walking with another man in Montgomery county, and, coming to the old meeting house that is now the famous Belmont race track, he peered through the half-open door at the quiet folk within. It was a strange spectacle he beheld—a great room filled with men and women, all motionless, all silent.

Young Widener went to a house near by, and bought a little dog. Then he walked boldly into the meeting house. He stood in the middle of the aisle and held up the dog. "This pie," he said, in his young treble voice, "is for the one who speaks first here. Whoever speaks first gets the pie."

An old man, tall and thin, who he pointed his finger in regard to the boy. "Friend, go thy way," he said. "Does thee think that I interrupt?" But young Widener had already tried down the aisle to him. "The pie is yours, sir," he said, and, placing it in the hands of the amazed old man, he departed quickly postoffice. P. O. Box 105. —New York Tribune.

For work in the scavenger line call on H. F. Abraham, successor to J. P. O'Connor, office 3rd ave., opp. postoffice. P. O. Box 105.

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

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BALFOUR'S MIS In Alteration of stonian Ru London Capitalists And ed With Securities Market Well Sh

London, April 11.—I took into a great mist altered the salutory rule by Mr. Gladstone further to be directors. The Telescription Co. secured a patent system of telegraphy, an Fisher, M. P., the Secretary of the Treasury, or capitalists agreed money to give the patent value on the condition were to share the profits. A syndicate was formed, who was appointed directors; subscribed shares, in consideration was allotted two thousand shares. The syndicate failed and wound up. Buckley, who was the case for prosecuting White, disapproved of the conduct and expressed that they should select shares at par. Mr. Fisher at once checked for the nominal shares and placed his Premier Balfour's hands. Minister has been blamed quarters for accepting that, but the sense of the Common and country against Ministers, during of official connection with eminent, being director companies. Labouchere Truth: "Whilst they eat, they should eschew trial fishes." It is believed here that trials will be over in a few days, but meanwhile the reporters and shipwreckers are watching the progress of the struggle should be promoted the effect of shipping trades of the world be distinctly felt. Jordan and Rotterdam, parties of British coal, temporary stoppage of would tend to weaken the and prices in the north market, which do the bulk trade. On the Rotterdam is the port of the German coal and the ton in German shipment continued for any length time markets which Germany habit of supplying.

The second concert in today were almost every big concert hall and even the suburban non-halls were to the program suitable to the William B. Rutledge, Co. Orchestra in the United States is enjoying a short vacation. While he is here, he watches the movements of United States talks hopefully about the admits that syndicate has been carried too far the great operators and are overcharged with securities carry the burden of the.

The situation in Holland is extraordinary. At a yesterday morning the general strike committee moved to the office of one of the newspapers in Amsterdam. The leaders had driven out of the city. The general had passed the strike bill, public opinion against the strikers and the city was nearly empty. The strikers were not only awake to the cry that was over, but, in the decision of the strikers, they were delivered violent to the babel of sound a manifesto explaining the and calling upon the strikers, but they could not, and the same me-

Pinkier
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 Commission Merchant
 Opp. L. & C. Dock

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From James
 First of each month

ANCISCO
 30 California Street

BALFOUR'S MISTAKE
In Alteration of Gladstonian Rule
London Capitalists Are Overload- ed With Securities—Literary Market Well Shaked.

London, April 11.—Premier Balfour made a great mistake when he altered the salutary rule laid down by Mr. Gladstone forbidding Ministers to be directors. This is evident from the comments which are appearing in the financial and literary reviews on what is known as "The Telephonic Case." An inventor secured a patent for a new system of telegraphy, and Mr. Hayes Fisher, M. P., the Financial Secretary of the Treasury, and some other capitalists agreed to find the money to give the patent commercial value on the condition that they were to share the profits.

A syndicate was formed, and Fisher, who was appointed one of the directors, subscribed for a thousand shares, in consideration of which he was allotted two thousand fully-paid shares. The syndicate incurred liabilities and wound up, and Justice Buckley, who was the judge that decided that there was a prima facie case for prosecuting Whitaker Wright, disapproved of the conduct of the directors and expressed the opinion that they should secede the bonus share at par.

Mr. Fisher at once wrote out a check for the nominal value of the shares and placed his resignation in Premier Balfour's hands. The Prime Minister has been blamed in some quarters for accepting the resignation, but the sense of the House of Commons and country is decidedly against Ministers during the period of official connection with the government, being directors of public companies. Labourer says in "Truth," "Whilst they eat the official bread they should eschew the directorial fishes."

It is believed here that the Dutch crisis will be over in a fortnight or less, but meanwhile the British coal operators and shipowners are carefully watching the progress of events in the struggle should happen to be prolonged the effect upon the coal and shipping trades of this country would be distinctly felt. Both Amsterdam and Rotterdam take large quantities of British coal, and even a temporary stoppage of shipments would tend to weaken freights and raise prices in the north country markets, which do the bulk of the coal trade. On the other hand, Rotterdam is the port of shipment for German coal and the interruption to German shipment would, if continued for any length of time, raise the export of British coal to those markets which Germany is in the habit of supplying.

The sacred concerts in London yesterday were almost uncountable. Every big concert hall was occupied, and even the suburban theatres and music halls were to the front with programs suitable to the occasion.

William B. Ridgley, Comptroller of Currency in the United States Treasury, is enjoying a short visit to London. While he is here on private business, he watches closely the movements of United States finance and talks hopefully about the future. He admits that syndicate operations have been carried too far, and that the great operators and capitalists are overburdened with securities and look carry the burden as best they can.

On the other hand, the general business of the country was never better, that the agricultural and manufacturing interests are prospering, that the crops have not been disappointing, and the economic conditions are sound. His optimistic views as to the continuance of business activity and prosperity are based upon the fact that there has been considerable liquidation already, and that the capitalists have been warned against further issues of stocks until the country has had full opportunity for disposing what there is and catching up with them.

The situation in Holland has taken an extraordinary turn. At half-past five yesterday morning the secretary of the general strike committee went to the office of one of the principal newspapers in Amsterdam and announced that the strike was at an end. The leaders had decided that the outlook was hopeless, the States-general had passed the obnoxious telegraph bill, public opinion was against the strikers and the exchequer was nearly empty. At once the news was published, and the city awoke to the cry that the war was over; but, instead of celebrating the decision of their leaders, the strikers utterly repudiated the action, and, calling a mass meeting, delivered violent harangues. The label of sound the members of the committee tried to read and explain their reasons, but they could not gain a hearing, and the mass meeting in-

CYANIDE PROCESS
Vats Now Being Erected on Lepine Creek
Work Soon to be Resumed on the Quartz Ledges of Twelvemile District.

A young gentleman well known in the city had occasion last week to visit the quartz deposits in the Twelvemile district, traveling thither and return via Lepine creek. He was absent just a week and spent most of his time investigating as best he could the conditions about which the deposits so highly thought of are lodged. Much of his journey it was necessary to make on snowshoes, a sufficient crust not having as yet formed on the surface to bear up the weight of a man.

The principal locations in that vicinity are the claims owned by the Twelvemile Quartz Mining Company, which was incorporated at Ottawa last fall, George Butler and C. A. Celene being among the prime movers in the organization. Early in the winter the company sent out quite a force of men together with two tons of supplies intending to prosecute developments all winter. Two commodious cabins were erected and the work was prospering nicely when gradually the snow became deeper and deeper and finally on account of so much work of a preliminary character having to be done outside it became imperative that operations desist for the winter. The snow became so deep it was impossible to move a step without snowshoes. Since the work has ceased everything has been at a standstill waiting until such time as the plans laid out last fall could again be taken up. It is the intention of the company to begin development work this spring just as soon as the snow will allow them to do so. Quite a quantity of ore will be shipped outside during the season in order to make the most thorough mill tests possible.

The Dr. Wells group of claims on Lepine creek is to be the first in the territory to make actual working tests of their ore. Experts have given it as their opinion that the ore from their ledges can be handled admirably by the cyanide process and such is to be experimented with on quite a considerable scale this summer. Work has already been begun in the construction of several huge tanks in which the ore after being reduced by stamps and rolls to an impalpable

TO BE TRIED IN TANANA
Frank X. Gowans, High Flyer and Thief
Has Been Confined In Coldfoot Jail for Past Fourteen Months.

After spending over one year in the jail at Coldfoot on the Koyukuk Frank X. Gowans will be taken to Tanana where he will be tried on the charge of burglary at the opening of navigation.

The foregoing news is brought to Dawson by Captain C. F. Griffith, who arrived from the Koyukuk via Tanana yesterday.

Gowans is well known in Dawson where he had a rather meteoric career, being a blood of the sort possessing champagne appetites, with trouble here on one occasion as the result of a shady transaction. He left here for the Koyukuk and Coldfoot about the first of December, 1901. The first news from Coldfoot after his arrival was to the effect that he was the "big thing" here, his advice and counsel being sought by everybody from the highest official down to the porter in the Mangy Dog saloon. The consignments of Coldfoot news was to the effect that Gowans was in jail for robbing a king of \$78 in gold dust. Sam Williamson, a sweeper, had filled me so full of now of Dawson was Gowans' jailer for several months and to him be-

PROSPECTS ARE GOOD
For Best Celebration in Yukon History
Victoria Day Committees Are All Busy—All Events to Take Place on One Day.

The executive committee of the Victoria day celebration held a meeting at the D.A.A.A. rooms last night when in a general way the program for the day, as arranged by the sports committee and published in the Nugget of yesterday was adopted.

It was agreed that the sports will continue but one day, Monday, May 25th. The list of sports is a long one, embracing many features which will be witnessed in Dawson for the first time.

Names were added to the finance committee as follows: George Murphy, Leroy Meyer, J. H. Davison, T. A. McGowan, H. H. Honnen, Turner Townsend, Percy Hope, Walter Hamilton, H. C. Macaulay, T. D. Pattullo, George Butler, C. C. McGregor and W. Baird. The committee will lose no time in arranging for prize money and other contributions which will be given as premiums.

It is the aim of all to give a celebration that will excel anything of a like nature ever attempted in the Yukon.

A Tuscan bishop recently took a walk in the country and met a peasant girl tending some pigs. His reverence stroked the child's unkempt hair, and was much astonished when she told him she only earned four soldi a day.

"Do you know" he said, "I am also a shepherd but I earn much more than you."

"Ah, yes," answered the little peasant, "but no doubt you tend many more pigs than I."—Modern Society.

Why the Ring Was Returned.—She—I suppose if a pretty girl came along you wouldn't care anything about me any more?"

"Ho-Nonsense, Kate. What do I care for good looks? You suit me all right."—Boston Transcript.

WHICH.
 The Violet, Pansy and Mignonette Indulged in a friendly little bet as to which should stand at the Lily's side.

As maid of honor at Easter-tide The Lily looked down on the lively scene.

With the gracious smile of a queen And smiled across with her calm repose.

In the blushing face of the conscious Rose— The Rose was out of the race, you see.

Because of her claim to royalty.

"In point of color, I am the choice, The Violet said, in her sweetest voice—

"And in delicate perfume you'll concede, I naturally take the lead."

"Pooh, pooh," said the Pansy "Look at me, If wealth of color you would see."

"Such modesty!" sneered the Mignonette, "I wonder who gave you that epithet! I may be old-fashioned and lacking in sheen, But I'm sweet, and I'll stand by the side of the queen."

The Lily slowly bent her dainty white head— "You all do me honor," she gracefully said, "And rectify the claim of each one is so just, 'Twould be hard to settle—I settle I must."

But I think for the Church I am destined to be, So the final decision does not rest with me!"

When Easter morn came, as the Lily foretold, With a gleam of her sisters she entered the fold, And there by her side, in a cluster were set The Violet, Pansy and Mignonette. —Georgia Clay.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

The Northwestern Line

Is the Short Line to Chicago and All Eastern Points

All through trains from the North Pacific Coast connect with this line in the Union Depot at St. Paul.

Travelers from the North are invited to communicate with—

F. W. Parker, Gen'l Agent, Seattle, Wn.

TAKE A LOOK
 And see if you need any Office Stationery. If you do come and see us, and

TAKE ANOTHER LOOK
 At our line of Job Printing Stock. We can supply you with anything in the printing line from a Shipping Tag to a Blank Book

Steamboat Tickets, Bills of Lading, Etc. A SPECIALTY.
 As to Prices and Execution of Work We Defy Competition.

Klondike Nugget Job Printing Dept.
 We Do the Rest.
 Ring Up 'Phone No. 12.

TRADE AND COMMERCE

Expert's Opinion on the River Opening

Sharp Decline in Several Commodities as Season Becomes More Advanced.

"The market is at a standstill and speculation on perishables is up a tree," said one of the principal dealers this morning, from which the Nugget market reporter inferred that on the eve of the opening of navigation...

ing today for \$28 straight when last week they commanded \$32 and \$33. The stock is considered just about enough to last out with none to spare.

Back From China San Francisco, April 14.—Captain Charles H. Stockton, late commander of the battleship Kentucky, has arrived from China on his way to London...

One Hundred and Two Minneapolis, Minn., April 14.—Mrs. Mary Roll is dead at the age of 102 years. She is survived by three daughters...

When on my bed the moonlight falls, I know that in thy place of rest, By that broad glory of the west, There comes a waver on the walls.

The marble bright in dark appears, As slowly steals a silver flame Along the letters of thy name, And o'er the number of thy years.

And then I know the mist is drawn A lucid veil from coast to coast, And in the dark church, like a ghost, Thy tablet glimmers in the dawn.

—Tennyson, "In Memoriam."

On a certain joyous occasion Rev. W. H. Rees, in the course of his remarks, told the following little story and just how old it may be I can't tell...

A young theological student on one occasion was called upon to make a prayer in public. "O Lord," he said, "we beseech Thee to give us pure hearts! We beseech Thee to give us true hearts! To give us contrite hearts! To give us sweethearts!"

Fresh Kodak Films, all sizes, at Goetzman's, 128 Second-avenue.

FOR TANANA! Str. Seattle No. 3 Will sail from N. C. Co. dock direct to Fairbanks on or about May 25. For freight and passenger rates apply N. C. Co. freight office.

Eggs are also on the decline, selling today for \$28 straight when last week they commanded \$32 and \$33.

Spuds are in good demand with the price the same as it was last week 17 to 20, according to quality.

There are no large lots in the city, practically all being held by many of the dealers in small quantities.

Oranges and lemons are in abundance though the retail price is still at a point that prohibits their general use.

Apples are becoming scarce and will be totally exhausted by the time the river opens. There is no change in any of the staples.

BONANZA NEWS NOTES

Recent Social and Business Events

Work of Sluicing Goes Merrily on. Lucky Laymen on No. 28 Above.

Teddy Thorsen of No. 28 above Bonanza has been in town for several days.

A. J. Maiden of No. 30 above Bonanza is staying on 21 below Bonanza till after the cleanup.

Mrs. Quigg of No. 35 above Bonanza returned home last Wednesday after visiting in town a month.

Mr. Jensen, the Eldorado king and one of the owners of No. 28, is in town today on business.

Mr. J. Douglass who has a cigar store on Front street is looking after his interests on the hillside opposite No. 27 Eldorado during the cleanup.

Mr. Ben Levy who has a clothing store in Dawson was taking in the sights at the Forks yesterday.

Little Katie Weinberg of No. 37A Eldorado while playing with a sewing machine yesterday morning became careless and stuck the needle in her finger which penetrated clear through.

The dance given by Grant & O'Leary last night on No. 36 above Bonanza was a grand affair. About twenty-five couples were present and never was a more sociable crowd seen at a dance.

Music was furnished by Murphy of No. 26 Eldorado and Burney of No. 26 above Bonanza, and was fine. Refreshments were served at midnight. Mr. Wright the noted singer from Dawson sang several pieces which were thoroughly enjoyed by the audience.

The big cleanup on No. 28 above Bonanza which has already been chronicled in the press of Dawson is the general topic of conversation on the creeks at the present time.

Some refuse to believe it, while others say it might be possible. The actual amount of a recent cleanup made by Fisher, Washburn & Co. on No. 28 is something enormous.

The success of these laymen is wholly due to the practical mining knowledge of their foreman Mr. Washburn. Mr. Washburn has been following placer mining for a number of years, also has Mr. Nelson, one of the partners.

An error was made in the Bonanza and Eldorado news last week in stating that Sweden was declared free on May 17th. It should have read Norway. The scribe owes an apology to the countrymen of Norway for trying to steal from them their day so dear and giving it to their sister country, Sweden.

Burned to Death Indianapolis, April 12.—Nathan Morris, an attorney, and Frank Haas, were burned to death today, and Mrs. Joseph Haas, Miss Belle Haas, Miss Rose Haas, Louise Haas and Grace Lemon, a governess, were injured by fire that almost destroyed the home of Dr. Joseph Haas.

The fire started from the furnace. The family was asleep on the second floor. Mr. Morris was a brother of Mrs. Haas.

From the position of his charred body when found it was evident Morris was trying to get the family out of the room when overcome by smoke and flames. The body of Frank Haas and the unconscious governess were found on the back stairs.

Louise Haas broke her leg by jumping from a three-story window.

They tell a good one on a prominent real estate man of Waurika. Some time ago he carried a prospector over on Beaver creek, to show him a certain claim. He told the man that it was an exceptionally fine claim; that the land did not overflow, and that he would sell it to him for \$4,000.

The man looked around and discovered some red mud away up a tree, and asked the real estate man what caused that mud in the tree-tops if the land did not overflow. The agent promptly replied that there was a kind of hog raised over in the Chickasaw country which used to range on the creek, and that they rubbed the mud on the trees.

The prospector took a look over the land, glanced up in the tree again, and told the Waurika man that he wouldn't take the claim, but he would give him \$4,000 for a couple of those hogs.—Kansas City Journal.

Three year old Jack had pulled a large bunch of nasturtiums in his grandmother's yard, although strictly forbidden to touch the flowers.

A court-martial was held, with grandma as judge advocate.

"Jack," she said, "who pulled grandma's flowers?"

With a sad countenance the beautiful little fellow replied "Kathleen" (his elder sister).

Then the grandfather, a rather stern old gentleman, and a great stickler for truth, spoke up.

"Jack, be a man, and say 'I did it'."

With a beaming expression of relief, Jack cried out, "Oh, yes, grandpa did it!"—Judge.

MACHINERY

The N. A. T. & T. Co. have established the most complete machinery department in the Klondike, carrying all the latest and most economical lines.

"SNOW" STEAM PUMPS. "MORRIS" CENTRIFUGAL PUMPS

"ERIE CITY ENGINE WORKS" ENGINES UNION IRON WORKS BOILERS AND ENGINES AMERICAN HOIST & DERRICK CO'S HOISTING AND SCRAPING MACHINES WEBER GASOLINE ENGINES

Full lines supplies. Estimates furnished. GEO. P. WELLS in charge of department.

N. A. T. & T. COMPANY.

Injunction Sought.

St. Louis, April 6.—Injunctions sought by the Chicago board of trade to establish the ownership of the quotations on the future prices of grains and other commodities were denied by Judge Adams, in the United States district court, today, and the dealings in futures condemned.

The injunctions were asked for in June, 1901, against the Donovan and Cella commission companies, of St. Louis. In application for the injunction, the board of trade alleged that the quotations for futures were given to the telegraph companies by the board of trade under a contract which prohibited their sale to bucket shops, and were not entitled to the quotations which were then being delivered to them by some agency, then unknown.

These two cases, brought for the purpose of making a test, were dismissed by Judge Adams. In the decision Judge Adams said:

"The main question argued and the one which underlies the whole case is: Whether the property right, whatever complaint it may have in the continuous quotations in question, is so tainted with unsavorniness as to preclude resort to a court of equity by complaint for its protection."

"I am satisfied," reads the opinion, "that many of the so-called sales for future deliveries which furnish the basis of the quotations are merely gambling transactions."

Indian Woman's Death Astoria, Or., April 2.—Workmen employed by Ferguson & Houston on their contract at Fort Columbia unearthed six graves while grading yesterday. Five of them were Indian graves and one was that of a white man.

In four of them were numerous old tin pans and broken dishes, but in the fifth were found pistols, knives, about eight gallons of beads and over 40 coins. A few of these were Mexican dollars of 1848, but the majority were Northwest Trading Company coppers, dated 1820.

There were also a few English coppers of 1834, three American half dimes and a number of Harrison log-cabin medals, dated 1841.

This grave was a small one, and evidently was the burial-place of a woman or the child of some chief.

The contractors who built the barracks at Fort Columbia last year also discovered a number of Indian graves in the same locality.

American Invasion Rome, April 15.—In the Agricultural Congress, which is meeting here and which is attended by well known European economists, the principal topic today was the invasion of Europe today was the invasion of Europe by the United States.

Alarm at the extent of the invasion was expressed, and it was proposed that the committee of twelve, representing France, Italy, Austria and Germany, be appointed to determine the best way for Europe to fight American competition, but action was postponed at the congress.

The Popolo Romano, commenting on the proposition to establish a European Zollverein against America, says: "The difficulties in the practical accomplishment of such a project are so grave and complex as to render it almost Utopian. The further discussion of the question has been postponed until the next session of the congress, which probably will postpone it still further. It is the best that could be done, as the movement intended to shut off Europe from the countries over the sea already has aroused in the United States, which is sensitive on the subject, a reactionary current, thereby further embittering the commercial relations between the old and the new worlds."

Increase Granted St. Paul, April 15.—All matters in dispute between the officials of the Northern Pacific Railway Company and conductors and the trainmen have been settled to the satisfaction of both officials and men. The men will get an advance of 16 per cent. for freight conductors and trainmen, and 12 per cent. for passenger men.

Yardmen in all yards were granted the new Chicago scale, which is one-half cent. an hour higher than the rate which the Northern Pacific men secured last fall. The company agreed to discontinue double-header trains, except on two divisions where they run on a low tonnage restriction. The increase in pay will affect about 1,400 men, scattered between St. Paul and Duluth, and the Pacific coast.

She—My husband is a brute! Friend—All men are brutes; my dear.

She—Mine is simply abominable! I asked him if he did not think you were as pretty as I, and he said 'yes'—N. Y. Weekly.

Mrs. Towser—Vou don't mean to say you believe everything your husband tells you?

Mrs. Lambkin—Why shouldn't I? It makes me happy.—Boston Transcript.

WHITEHORSE HAPPENINGS

News Items Extracted From the Star

Scow Building One of Present Industries—Captain Cox Will Command Police Boat.

A large number of scows are building along the water front.

The Rev. A. M. Dart is living in a small tent just west of the Bank of Commerce.

Miss Macaulay, sister of Justice Macaulay, of Dawson, went outside on last Monday.

The Leland hotel, Atlin, has announced a boon to the thirsty. Drinks are now two for a quarter.

Dawson Charley, of Caribou, was in town last night. He has purchased some lots in his town and was in Whitehorse closing the deal.

Mrs. Nourse, who has been visiting her son, C. G. K. Nourse, of the Bank of Commerce, left for her home in Chicago on this morning's train.

Mr. McAulay, who has been a member of the mounted police at this detachment for the past few years, has signed off. He has opened up a carpenter's shop.

Capt. R. Cox, who was captain on the B. Y. N. steamer Zealandian last year, arrived in Whitehorse from Victoria on Monday evening. Mr. Cox

NOTICE.

Dawson, Y. T., May 6th, 1903. Bids will be received by the undersigned up to July 15th next for the supply of hay and oats for the Dawson Fire Department in the following quantities, to be delivered as required:

Hay, 15 tons. Oats, 15 tons.

All bids to be addressed to the undersigned.

JAMES F. MACDONALD, Chairman Fire, Water and Light Committee.

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Night Shirts Pique Vests Pure linen, fancy bosom, and all colors, regular \$2.00 to \$4.00 shirts. Price, 75c to \$1.50. WM. D. GROSS, 209-211 FRONT ST. Only \$3.00

Do You Want To Sell Your Claim? At the Exchange building, First avenue, Dawson, on Saturday afternoon, June 6th, at 2 o'clock, we will hold a sale of maps, claims at public auction, Gregory & Co., auctioneers. All claims should be listed not later than May 30th. A commission of ten per cent. upon all sales will be charged with a minimum commission of \$5. A small extra charge will be made for claims listed with a reserve. If you have a claim to sell list it with us at once. For further information apply to STAUF & PATTULLO, N. C. Office Building, Dawson.

Read the Daily Klondike Nugget Dawson's Leading and Most Influential Newspaper. The Nugget has the BEST Local News Facilities, Telegraphic Service and Mining Reviews, and is ALWAYS RELIABLE. The Family Paper of the Yukon Delivered to Any House in the City for \$2.00 Per Month. On and After February 1, 1903:

Musical Programme.

To be Rendered Tonight at Presbyterian Church.

- Organ solo, "Coronation March from 'Le Propheete,'" Meyerbeer. Mr. Ernest Searelle. Quartette, "The Lost Chord," Sullivan. Mesdames Ritchie and Thompson, Messrs. McMeekin and Bozorth. Song, "The Angel's Serenade," Braga. Mrs. P. R. Ritchie, with violin obligato by Mr. Durand. Recitation, French Canadian Dialect. Mr. Frank Johnson. Organ solo, (a) Offertoire in G Minor. Fefebure-Wely. (b) "The Enchanted Belle," Haberbier. Mr. Ernest Searelle. Duet, selected. Mesdames Walker and Torry. Violin solo, "Berceuse" from "Jocelyn," Godard. Mr. Victor Durand. Quartette, "God is a Spirit," Sterndale-Bennett. Mesdames Ritchie and Thompson, Messrs. McMeekin and Bozorth. Song, "A Rose in Heaven," Trobore. Mrs. J. A. McDougal. Organ solo, March and Chorus from "Tannhauser," Wagner. Mr. Ernest Searelle. The concert will begin promptly at 8:30 o'clock.

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The Nugget Circuit From Skagway to N... Vol. 4—No. 111 OPPOSED TO Judge Advocate General Point in Connection of Troops plies—Before the Daily Nugget. Washington, May 9.—Gen. ... the question of awarding a ... to the White Pass Railroad ... transportation of military ... to the army posts of the ... He has returned all the papers ... the acting secretary ... but without passing on ... of transportation in ... bottoms or upon any of ... the objections raised by the ... Commercial Co. and North Am ... Transportation & Trading Co ... opposing the proposed award ... Gen. Davis refrained from p ... upon the questions ... that he believes the whole ques ... legality and advisability ... the contract in q ... upon another issue. T ... that it would be impossible to ... ADDITIONAL DISCOVERIES Pay Now Located Many Miles Duncan Creek Proving a Wealthy Paystreak Struck on 155 low Discovery. A gentleman recently from ... brings the information ... the past fortnight ... discovered on that much ... creek in a spot where it ... was long unknown and which ... of known pay on the ... in a few miles. The ... this last discovery ... at 155 below and the ... to be fully in keeping ... localities along the creek ... creek is now consid ... the longest continuous ... of any creek in the ter ... at the rate discovered at ... on Duncan the latter w ... by other neighbor a close ... summary. Inspector Jarvis, now in ... of absence is one who ... the upper Stewart river cou ... important future before it ... has been located in that ... about a year he is in a ... what he is talking ... of Dawson who has ... to visit and tra ... tribute to the ... of the small conception of ... of the country which ... boundary the waterbed ... on one side and the ... on the other. Much ... LADIES Wash Suite in Organdy. Chamber, Percale. LUMBER ARCTIC SAWMILL 200 ft. of Sawmill Stock. Specialty. THE YUKON Clean