

SCOWMAN WAS FINED

Andrew Bruce Learns of Dawson's Law

Legitimate Merchants Must be Protected From Transient Traders.

Andrew Bruce, who has been a trader to this port for some years, was before the police court this morning charged with carrying on the business of a transient trader without first obtaining a license.

Captain Starnes asked him when he came in, and the reply was on Saturday. He had been here for several years but did not know of the law until told by the officer yesterday.



The Lousetown Kid: "Youse Aint In It. I Gets a Regler Lokermotive and Youse Gets Nothin' but a Street Car."

INSPECTOR JOHN GRANT

Talks of the Various District Creeks

Sulphur Will Yield More Largely Than Ever Before—Bear Looks Good.

John Grant, inspector of mines, who has recently returned from the creeks, said last night: "I was on Sulphur last week and found that the miners there were generally better pleased with the results of their work than they have been for years."

Should Be Killed This morning as Mrs. J. E. Girouard and children were passing along First Avenue between the Fairview and the old postoffice a vicious brute of a dog belonging to a woman named Anderson who keeps a cigar store in that vicinity, brutally attacked one of the little ones without any provocation.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper, waitress or cook. Apply this office. Ice cream soda—at Gandolfo's, 174

A Cure for the Blues If you get what is generally termed the blues don't sit down and think of all the mean things you have done but take up your music and play a few inspiring airs, and you will forget that you ever had anything to worry about.

CRIBBS, The Druggist SUCCESSOR TO CRIBBS & ROGERS. King St. Next to Post Office.

LIBERALS WILL DINE

Great Preparations Are Being Made

For the Annual Club Dinner and Celebration of Dominion Day.

The committee appointed to arrange for the annual dinner of the Dawson Liberal Club for Dominion day, July first, the hour not being yet fixed, met last night when Mayor H. C. Macaulay, Alderman George Murphy and R. P. McLennan were added to the committee.

Take Their Departure Last evening about 75 members of the congregation of the M. E. church including the choir, accompanied Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Hetherington to the Casca upon which they took their departure for their new field of labor.

SUSPECT NUMBER ONE

Has Developed Something at Dog Island

Gulick Paulson Has Either Smallpox or Fever—is Isolated.

Dr. MacArthur last night received a report from Dr. Edwards, medical officer at the quarantine station, that the passenger who shared the stateroom of the smallpox patient had shown symptoms of sickness, that his temperature had run up to 102 and that he had been isolated.

One of the quarantined passengers writing to a friend in town yesterday probably before the "suspect" was discovered, makes this statement: "We have not seen a single smallpox germ since Casey Moran hove in sight."

POLICE COURT.

Wm. Lapp, who has been working at a wood camp down the river and came in on the Hannah, although he does not look burly was aching for a fight opposite the Exchange saloon at half-past five this morning.

To keep healthy drink the pure liquors at the Sideboard. Job printing at Nugget office.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE Capital paid up (Eight Million Dollars), \$8,000,000. RESERVE, \$1,000,000.

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

D. A. CAMERON, Manager. Dawson Branch.

The Ladue Quartz Mill

IS NOW IN OPERATION.

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

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

Assay Office

Shoff's Worm Cure FOR DOGS

...It Never Fails...

PIONEER DRUG STORE

TENTS! 8x10 14x20 10x12 20x30 12x16 20x40

McLennan, McFeely & Co., Ltd.

...MOVED... The Dawson Dental Parlors have removed to their new location in the Portland Bldg., cor. 2nd Avenue and Third St. Call and get our prices.

The Klondike Nugget

TELEPHONE NO. 12 (Dawson's Pioneer Paper) Laid Daily and Semi-Weekly GEORGE M. ALLEN, Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. Daily. Yearly in advance \$30.00 Per month, by carrier in city 1.00 Single copies 25

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

LETTERS. And Small Packages can be sent to the Creeks by our carriers on the following days: Every Tuesday and Friday to Eldorado, Bonanza, Husker, Dominion, Gold Run.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1902.

\$50 Reward.

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

KLONDIKE NUGGET.



AMUSEMENTS THIS WEEK.

Auditorium—"Ten Thousand Miles Away" Orpheum—Burlesque and Vaudeville.

RAILWAY TERMINALS.

According to the plans of the promoters of the Bonanza railroad, all the terminal buildings of the line are to be located at Klondike city, leaving the matter of furnishing Dawson with connections, to the uncertainty of a street car service.

We do not blame them for consulting their own welfare by building the road where they think it will yield the greatest revenue. It appears to us, however, that the business men of Dawson should make an effort to induce the company to bring the railroad direct into Dawson.

The matter is something to which the business men of the community would do well to give immediate attention. The promoters of the railroad are farsighted men and may reasonably be expected to give heed to any representations which the business element of the community may desire to make to them.

In the opinion of the Nugget, Dawson should be the terminal of the road and we hope to see some action taken within the near future having that end in view. It is obvious, however, that no time is to be lost.

THE TARIFF FOLLY.

The fact is becoming more and more widely recognized every year that trade relations between the United States and Canada must undergo a marked change in the not distant future.

A reciprocal agreement between the two countries whereby products of each might have free access to the markets of the other, would stimulate the industries of both and

assist in their mutual development. Canada is only beginning to realize the enormous extent and value of her resources. Her growth has just begun. A wave of prosperity is sweeping over the entire Dominion, the bracing effects of which are perceptible in every city, town and hamlet.

This condition naturally means the creation of trade. A market must be found for the surplus products while machinery for carrying on mining, farming, lumbering and the other great industries of the Dominion must be purchased. The situation offers an ideal opportunity for the adoption of a reciprocal arrangement favorable to both parties.

In the local columns of yesterday morning's issue the statement was made that the joke's artist had drawn a picture of the ship supposed to be stranded in the mountains of Alaska from a description furnished by Indians. Attached to the caption of the picture itself were the words, "From a photograph." Probably the joke turned a kitescope on the Indians and photographed the description as it was given.

The relations which existed between the late Cecil Rhodes and the Princess Radziwill would furnish splendid material for a first-class novel. The great empire builder and woman hater is dead, while the heroine is serving a two years term in prison. The setting is certainly of a sombre cast but there are highly dramatic possibilities involved which under a skillful hand might be developed into an intensely interesting narrative.

The unprecedentedly high prices that have been demanded of late in Chicago, New York, Kansas city and other meat centres, have been the means of inducing thousands of people in the States to cease using meat altogether and to eat eggs instead. To counteract this move on the part of consumers the meat combine is now buying all the eggs that can be secured and storing them in vast refrigerators, thus to compel people to resume eating meat. Verily the ways of the trust are past finding out.

It is extremely hard to realize the fact that within a little more than a week the days will begin to shorten.

A Good Opportunity.

Anyone contemplating the purchase of machinery would find it to their advantage to apply to The Canadian Bank of Commerce, Whitehorse. Besides saws, belting and engineer's supplies, they have for sale:

- 1 Walrath 40 Horse-power Horizontal Engine. 1 Atlas 35 Horse-power Boiler. 1 Albion 20 Horse-power Tubular Boiler. 1 Albion 26 Horse-power Vertical Engine. 1 Mitchell 20 Horse-power Vertical Engine. 1 Complete Sawing Plant, including Saw Frame, Log Turner, Log Hovel, etc. 1 Pile Driver. Complete Blacksmith Outfit.

FOR SALE.—Hotel and Restaurant. Good location; established business. Cheap.—Apply Nugget.

Uncle Hoffman's diamond sale is surprising experts in value, quantity and display. It is a good investment at such prices.

Summer Underwear

Cotton, Balbriggan, Natural Wool, Three Weights, Silk Mixed, at

Very Low Prices

J. P. McLENNAN... 253 FRONT ST. Phone 101-B

HOT GAME BASEBALL

Played in the Mud and Water

The Soldiers of Co. C Defeat the Dawsons by a Score of 8 to 6.

The best game of baseball played this season was that last night between the Dawsons and Co. C, 8th U. S. Inf., notwithstanding the diamond was a mass of little lakes and rivulets with an occasional oasis of dry ground.

The soldiers were first to the bat, Schmidt taking a walk the result of Layton's wildness in the box. Shinkey followed and almost the first ball that came over the plate he caught it squarely in the eye, smashing the leather way out in center field near the wood pile and taking two bags, later stealing third. Schmidt scoring in the meantime.

When the local team came to the bat Russell was the first up. He popped a little one just out of reach of short and by hard sprinting made first, stole second and was put out at third on a throw from home. Doyle dropped a beauty out in center field and retired. Hickey sent a liner through the center and made first, taking second on Forrester's light hit in front of the plate.

Neither side scored in the second inning, both teams taking large, well defined goose eggs. Callahan went out first. Van Dyke droye a hot one through the center, made first and stole to third. O'Kane went out on a fly to 'Slim' and Witt dropped another in Russell's hands out in left field.

In the third Schmidt drove a hot one toward short which Brazier fielded like a major, putting the batter out at first. Shinkey fanned and Zimmers died on a long fly to Forrester. In the latter half Russel got soaked in the ribs and took first on a dead ball. Doyle followed, but could not reach first ahead of the ball on a light grounder to piteber.

Russell by a mighty effort made third, though he had to slide through the mud and water to do so, scoring a moment later. Hickey took a walk only to die trying to steal second. Forrester scored, Brazier hit safe to the right garden, but died on second when Frew fanned.

In the beginning of the fourth Bert Nelson took "Slim's" place on the first bag. Schmidt was first up, but as there was a hole in the end of his bat he pounded the air. Kerr got his base on balls, Callahan made a safe hit and both scored on an insane

throw of Frew. Van Dyke went out on a long fly to Hickey and O'Kane gave Russell his third chance out in left field which was nailed to the cross. In the latter half of the fourth the soldier boys lost their grip, allowing the home team to pile up four runs before they had a man out.

Nelson made first, took second on a wild throw by Kerr and came in on Layton's fly to right field, the latter also scoring. McPhate dropped a little one into Shinkey's hands and it froze fast; de did not know what to do with it and Mac made first. Russell sent a beaut out in the left meadows making two bags and bringing McPhate in, himself scoring on another wild throw by Kerr. Doyle made first but was put out reaching second, Hickey fanned and Forrest went out at first.

In the fifth Witt got as far round the bags as third, but could not make home. Schmidt took his base on balls and scored. Shinkey made first but was put out at second on a forced run. Zimmers made first on a hot liner to short, Smith and Kerr both took a walk on balls making the bags full. Callahan came up with a smile, swatted the ball a mighty swat, and Kerr died reaching second on the forced run. The locals took a goose egg in their half of the fifth, Brazier being the only one to reach first and he failed to score. Frew went out at first, Nelson ditto and Layton pounded air.

In the beginning of the sixth Van Dyke made the first bag by a bad tumble of Doyle's, later taking second on O'Kane's hit. Layton fumbled and allowed Witt to reach first, VanDyke scoring in the meantime. Schmidt went out on a fly to short, Shinkey failed to find the leather after three trials and Zimmers died at first. Another cipher marked the Dawson's half of the sixth. McPhate got around as far as third but was put out at home on a forced run. Russell and Doyle got their base on balls and Hickey reached first on a light tap in front of the plate, making the bags full. Looked good with only one man out, but Forrest went out on a fly to center and Brazier did likewise with one in the left garden, leaving the three men on bases.

In the seventh Smith drove a fly out into right field which Hickey plowed through all kinds of water in an effort to nail it. He made second but was put out at third on a forced run. Kerr got his base on balls and scored on Callahan's hit to short, the latter also scoring. Van Dyke hit safe to right field but died trying to reach second. O'Kane went out on a fly to short. In the latter half of the seventh the Dawson chappies went out in one, two, three order. Frew fanned and Nelson died reaching first. Layton put a stiff grounder out near third and made the first bag safely only to die on the next by a splendid throw of Callahan from home.

The individual score and batting position was as follows:—

Table with 13 columns (C, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7) and 13 rows of player statistics including Schmidt, Shinkey, Zimmers, Smith, Kerr, Callahan, Van Dyke, Kane, Witt, Total, Dawson, Russell, Doyle, Forrester, Brazier, Frew, Traube, Layton, McPhate, Total, Umpire, Sergeant Kinney, Skeleton Found.

Skeleton Found. Hamilton, Wash., June 3.—The discovery of a human skeleton near Van Horn's shingle mill on the Skagit river above the mouth of Baker river, may elucidate the mysterious disappearance of a prospector which caused a great deal of excitement in that locality about two years ago.

Joe kept the appointment and on his arrival at the mouth of Baker river found that the young man had reached there two days sooner than expected, and then, excited by the reported discovery of gold on a creek higher up the Skagit, proceeded in that direction. Joe returned home and thought no more about it until a few days later, when he heard that an unoccupied or deserted camp con-

taining a quantity of provisions and prospector's tools had been found on the bank of a river near the present site of Van Horn's mill. He then became alarmed for his correspondent's safety and at once organized searching parties to look for the missing man, but was unsuccessful in discovering any trace of him. The affair remained a mystery un-

til yesterday, when some boys entering berries on the bank of the river near the old camp found a human skeleton, apparently that of a prospector, with a revolver, fishing tackle, some loose coin and other articles lying near it. There is little doubt but what remains are those of the unfortunate prospector referred to.

ANGLO-AMERICAN COMMERCIAL COMPANY. Standard Cigars and Tobacco, Wholesale and Retail At Right Prices. Fire Proof Sales Sold on Easy Terms. BANK BUILDING, King Street.

SUMMER TIME TABLE THE ORR & TUKEY CO., Ltd. Week Day Service. GOLD RUN via Carinack's and Dome. GRAND FORKS. 9 a.m., 1 and 9 p.m. HUNKER. 9:30 a.m., 1 and 9 p.m.

The White Pass and Yukon Route. The British Yukon Navigation Co. Operating the following first-class sailing steamers between Dawson and Whitehorse: "White Horse," "Dawson," "Selkirk," "Victorian," "Yukoner," "Canadian," "Sybil," "Columbian," "Bally," "Zachandian," and "Four Freight Steamers."

DAWSON TRUCK & DRAY CO. FREIGHTING TO ALL CREEKS. City Drayage and Express Wagons—Day & Night Service. Phone 120. Office, Aurora Dock. T. H. HEATH, Mgr.

NORTHERN ANNEX. A. D. FIELD, PROPRIETOR.

AURORA SALOON. THOS. CHISHOLM, Prop. Wines, Liquors and Cigars. FIRST AVE., COR. QUEEN ST.

Draught Beer At Bonanza Saloon.

CIGARS. Before purchasing get our prices. We have a complete stock of Domestic and Havana Cigars. Will arrive in a few days one-half million cigars including the famous CAMEOS. Special deals will be given to the trade for this cigar.

Townsend & Rose.

\$3.00 Will Do It! Keep posted on local and foreign events. You can do this by subscribing for the DAILY NUGGET. The Nugget has the best telegraph service and the most complete local news gathering system of any Dawson paper, and will be delivered to any address in the city for \$3.00 Per Month!

The death of Asa Pruden of the White House, reduced the president's staff to four. Montgomery, Executive Disbursing Officer, Loessler, whose duties are undesirable persons, F. Pender, usher, all the white house visiting public. The youngest member of the Guard, in years, is Capt. Be... U. S. A. signal corps of the man, and in March, Mr. Hayes left the organization. Being a telegraph company immediately... of what has been the most confidential commu... He started telegraph instruments used in the white regular commerce personally sent a president's messages. Gradually the value demonstrated itself. with the telegraphic world was made. Capt. Montgomery Tennant's commission corps, preferring to white house. He post in the office, secretary in charge the absence of other Foreseeing the cor... war, he organ... the bureau so comp... that struggle, ... reports from ... and from the ... had round the glo... In some instances... immediately in con... the firing line of th... At the outbreak Montgomery volunte... and, on the recomm... Greely, chief signal... pointed a captain... army. He was a... as lieutenant... bers, with which... nally discharged... The history of th... in the white h... history of the Unit... twenty-five y... of 1877 the p... a touch with ev... trouble, and he sen... thansions through Montgomery's key... Chicago railr... the president... other wiring orde... ing reports from G... disaster occurs, as... Gaimster, the pres... direct communication... When elections at... white house feels... people. With twen... possible to make... with the cables. T... girdled, and the of... Capt. Montgomery... under his command... bers operated. G... been conceded to hi... truthfully assert t... broke faith. Recently he ha... the night at the... a president at... manipulating the... world. For twenty... been in effect, th... and ears. William H. Cro... clerk and distribut... called from the... since on Jan. 5... toward to Preside... counseled with Lin... the City Point an... ere by his side wit... stated last. When the party... ngton no one knew... until the he... cleaning on the b... himself asked Croo... the demonstrations... On the night of... Crook was det... the white house. ... and gone to the p... who saved the pre... at the expense... would have gua... person. During President... Mr. Cook se... as his priv... and was ma... over the next year... important tasks for... was the distri... of some Ages of the... up to five years... upon were sent... Baltimore, Phila...

The President's Old Guard

The death of Assistant Secretary Prudden of the White House staff has reduced the president's "Old Guard," so called, to four. They are Capt. Montgomery, Executive Clerk, and Montgomery, Executive Clerk, and Montgomery, Executive Clerk, and Montgomery, Executive Clerk.

The youngest member of the "Old Guard," in years and point of service, is Capt. Benjamin F. Montgomery, U. S. A. He was in the signal corps of the army as a young man, and in March, 1877, was detailed for duty at the white house, when Mr. Hayes felt the need of a larger organization.

Being a telegrapher, Capt. Montgomery immediately began the installation of what has grown into perhaps the most complete bureau of confidential communication in the world. He started with a single telegraph instrument—the first ever used in the white house—looped to the regular commercial system, and personally sent and received the president's messages.

Gradually the value of this service demonstrated itself. The connection with the telegraphic system of the world was made closer. In 1878 Capt. Montgomery declined a lieutenant's commission in the signal corps, preferring to remain at the white house. He has filled every post in the office, having acted as secretary in charge at times during the absence of others.

Foreseeing the coming of the Spanish war, he organized and equipped the bureau so completely that, during that struggle, the president received reports from the Cuban battle field and from the naval operations all around the globe in record time. In some instances the executive was immediately in communication with the firing line of the army in Cuba.

At the outbreak of the war Mr. Montgomery volunteered his services, and, on the recommendation of Gen. Greely, chief signal officer, was appointed a captain in the regular army. He was afterward commissioned as lieutenant-colonel of volunteers, with which rank he was honorably discharged.

The history of that telegraphic office in the white house has been the history of the United States for the past twenty-five years. During the year of 1877 the president was kept in touch with every phase of the trouble, and he sent orders and proclamations through the medium of Montgomery's key.

The Chicago railroad riots likewise found the president at Montgomery's elbow, signing orders to and receiving reports from Gen. Miles. When disaster occurs, as at Johnstown or Galveston, the president is placed in direct communication.

When elections are being held the white house feels the pulse of the people. With twenty-five wires it is possible to make direct connection with the cables. Thus the world is bridged, and the office never closes.

Capt. Montgomery has now a staff under his command of tried and expert operators. Great secrets have been confided to him. No man can truthfully assert that he has ever broken faith.

Recently he has worked through the night at the white house key, as a president at one elbow, and a secretary of state at the other, manipulating the nerves of the world. For twenty-five years he has been in effect, the President's eyes and ears.

William H. Crook, the executive clerk and distributing officer, was detailed from the Washington police force on Jan. 5, 1865, as a body-guard to President Lincoln. He journeyed with Lincoln in the spring to City Point and Richmond, marching by his side with one hand upon a pistol butt.

When the party returned to Washington no one knew of Lee's surrender until the bonfires were seen blazing on the hills. Mr. Lincoln himself asked Crook the meaning of the demonstrations.

On the night of the assassination Crook was detailed to remain at the white house. He feels that if he had gone to the theatre he would have saved the president's life, perhaps at the expense of his own, for he would have guarded the box door of the person.

During President Grant's second term Mr. Cook served for a short time as his private secretary. In 1876, and was made disbursing officer the next year. One of the important tasks formerly entrusted to him was the distribution of the annual messages of the president.

Up to five years ago these printed messages were sent through him to Baltimore, Philadelphia and New

York, where they were taken by the local newspapers and the press associations, and thence distributed throughout the country. So intense has been the desire of commercial interests at time to obtain first inklings of the messages that Mr. Cook has had many interesting, and even exciting experiences, dodging would-be thieves, rebuking attempts at corruption, and evading persistent questioners.

At present the messages are distributed by mail and wire from Washington. Now that Mr. Prudden is dead, Mr. Crook is the medium of communication between the president and congress.

Outside the president's door sits a quiet sentinel, Capt. Charles D. Loeffler, U. S. A., retired. Cabinet officers, senators, representatives, political leaders, commercial giants, titled and distinguished foreigners, great actors, world-famed authors and humorists and lecturers, plain, every-day American citizens—all have gone through that door under Capt. Loeffler's guidance.

He has a wonderful memory for names and faces. Men come and go in the current of affairs; but, once they have been identified at that door, they are marked for life in Loeffler's mind.

For twenty-five years he has been in sole charge of the entrance to the president's room. For eight years previously he was on duty there with two others.

While the cabinet sits Capt. Loeffler also guards the door. Some men might have tried to exclude newly-appointed officers whose features were unfamiliar. But Loeffler has been too adroit for such a blunder. He seems to sniff greatness by instinct, and to identify, afar off the right to enter the door.

Capt. Loeffler is a German by birth. He came to this country while a young man and enlisted in the army. When the civil war opened he was ordered with his regiment to Washington for guard duty at the treasury.

After some later service in the field he was detailed as doorkeeper at the war department and body-guard to Secretary Stanton the day after the assassination of President Lincoln. Wherever Stanton went, there went Loeffler.

When Stanton resigned Sergt. Loeffler was sent back to the war department from Stanton's house, and was later detailed for duty at the white house as doorkeeper. General Grant, while acting as secretary of war, had observed his faithful performance of duty and recognized his merit.

During his years of service at the president's door Capt. Loeffler has collected many scores of important autographs. His small album has been long outgrown and is now fat with repeated additions. It is beyond price.

During the Spanish war President McKinley appointed his faithful doorkeeper a captain in the regular army, as military storekeeper, and he was placed on the retired list.

Downstairs is the dean of the white house corps, Thomas F. Pendle, the usher, who was detailed for duty Nov. 3, 1864, from the Washington police force as body-guard to the president, and was later placed on the civil staff of the house. Though far beyond 70 years, Mr. Pendle stands today erect and youthful in appearance.

He is a walking encyclopedia of information about the house and its contents and traditions. He knows the precise date of the purchase of each of the articles of furniture.

Visitors who go through the parlors are highly entertained and instructed by his discourse, delivered slowly and methodically. At times presidents have consulted him as to the record of the house-furnishings.

In later years his duty has been to escort visitors through those parts of the establishment which are open to the public, and his autographs are to be found today in many thousands of American homes as souvenirs of visits to Washington.

In the trying days of assassination Mr. Pendle has proved himself a staunch friend of the presidential family. It was he who on the night of Lincoln's death comforted little "Tad" and quieted his pitiful cries of grief for the father he had just lost.

Thus, during nearly forty years, has Mr. Pendle remained on duty. Out of the fullness of his recollections he recently compiled a valuable volume.

The list of veteran helpers around the white house is not complete without reference to Jerry Smith, the black major domo. Jerry was a waiter in the Baltimore hotel once patronized by Gen. Grant. He at-

tracted the notice of the president by his dignified bearing and good nature. As a result of this acquaintance a hope was born in Jerry's breast that he might some day become identified with the national administration, and he accordingly went to Washington and eventually was taken into the white house ranks as a cleaner and household helper.

Then Mrs. Grant, with an eye to the proportions of a carriage servant, chose Jerry as her footman. Since then Jerry Smith has seldom been away from his duty.

There is no thought of changing these men or retiring them because of their years. Their very age and length of service are the factors of their greatest usefulness. Without them the white house would indeed appear a strange place to the frequenters of that centre of the national activity.—New York Sun.

The Beef Trust and the Jews.

Among the Jews of New York the feeling against the beef trust seems to be something more than a spasm of indignation. It is rather an abiding sense of injury and a constant resolve not to submit. Some time ago certain people in Bloomington entered into an agreement which bound them to abstinance from meat. Nothing has been heard of those people since. Their fire seems to have flickered out. The Jews are different. They find it difficult to make up their mind to change their diet. They have decided not to eat meat at 16 cents a pound, and their decision stands.

The fight has had several stages. First the kosher retailers were at outs with the wholesalers and refused to buy meat from them. Then the retailers gave in and agreed to take the meat at the wholesalers' prices. It seemed then that the wholesalers had won. It was not so, however. Victory was as yet far off. The kosher retailers had been beaten. The kosher public had not been beaten. There now began a revolt on the part of that public. The deadly earnestness of the revolt is interesting. No other group of people in the country have shown such spirit.

It seemed to the Jews of the east side that an injustice had been done and that they had been put on the financial rack by persecutors. This was not a pleasant thought to them. They resented it. And they have acted upon their resentment. For many days now the kosher shops on the east side have been carefully picketed and all possible efforts have been made to discourage prospective purchasers. Women have been intimidated by women. The kosher dealers have been obliged to sell their meat to sausage factories. Trade has been actually—and not, as is often the case, theoretically—thrown out of gear by a combination among consumers.

Finally there has been organized a society which bears the stupendous name of "The Women's Anti-Beef Trust Association." This society has appointed organizers and has established a propaganda. It will endeavor to create a local sentiment which will make the meat business unprofitable until prices come down. It will also take steps toward the formation of cooperative societies which will handle meat for the benefit, financial as well as physical, of those persons who eat the meat. One is reminded of the first modern cooperative society on record, the flour mill in Hull, England, when the "poor inhabitants" of Hull petitioned the corporation of the town that "in consequence of the exorbitant price of flour, and in order to protect themselves from the inroads of 'covetous and mercenary men,' they might be allowed to 'enter into a subscription for the purpose of building a mill, which is to be the subscribers' and their heirs' forever, to provide them with flour.'" This was in 1795. The price-raising trust idea is not in every respect new.

What gives the present movement strength is the character of the people engaged in it. The Jews have a genius for resistance. They showed that at the siege of Jerusalem. They have shown it many times since. As the writer of the book of the Kings says, they can "harden their necks like to the necks of their fathers." The stubbornness of the Teuton is sweet reasonableness compared with the stubbornness of the Hebrew. In this case stubbornness is not unnecessary. He who fights the beef trust must be prepared to contemplate the last ditch. It will be interesting to see what "The Women's Anti-Beef Trust Association" can accomplish. It will be hoped that it may accomplish a great deal.—Chicago Tribune.

Galveston, Tex., June 3.—R. J. C. Rohm, for fifty-one years pastor of the First Evangelical Lutheran church of Galveston, is dead from a stroke of paralysis, aged 80 years.

New York, June 3.—Peter Ross, a thirty-third degree Mason, grand historian in this city and the author of many books on Free Masonry and Scottish history, is dead at his home in this city, after a long illness. He was born in Edinburg in 1847. Dr. Ross was for eighteen years secretary of the North American Association of Caledonian Clubs.

A lady missionary in Burma some time ago gave the following account of how she was the innocent cause of the worship of medicine bottles having been instituted. In one of her tours she came upon a village where cholera was raging. Having with her a quantity of famous pain killer, she went from house to house administering the remedy to those attacked and left a number of bottles to be used after she had gone.

Returning to the village some months subsequently she was met by the head man of the community who cheered and delighted her by his intelligence: "Teacher, we have come over to your side. The medicine did us so much good that we have accepted your god."

Overjoyed at this news, she was conducted to the house of her informant, who, opening a room, showed her the pain killer bottles solemnly arranged in a row upon the shelf and before them the whole company immediately prostrated themselves in worship.

Habitual gamblers are perhaps the most superstitious persons in the world. They invariably carry little portable mascots in their pockets, and it would be impossible to persuade them to enter into a game of chance if, by some inadvertence, their mascots were not with them. Lumps of lead, coins, snake rattles, locks of hair, cauls, bits of bone, hairpins—a pile of these things would be shown if the players in any stiff poker game were required to reveal their mascots.

And each amulet has a story connected with it. A bullet, for instance, which one man carries was extracted from the brain of a woman who killed herself on his account. A gold hairpin that is the mascot of a broker fell from a lady's hair in a theater aisle. He picked it up and returned it, and the acquaintance began; thus informally culminated in a marriage. A lawyer of Wisconsin has for a mascot a coin that was given him by a murderer on the day the man was hanged. The mascot catalogue could be continued thus indefinitely.

Once, when joining a shooting party in England, the German emperor happened to see a magpie fly right over his head. Turning round to the Duke of Cambridge, who was with the party, his majesty said: "I have just seen a magpie. Now, I'm not a particularly superstitious kind of a man, but I don't like to tumble across these wretched birds, I don't, indeed."

The duke laughed and said cheerfully: "Does your majesty know our old saying concerning the superstition about magpies? 'One for sorrow, two for mirth, three for a wedding, four for a birth.' Your majesty must look round for a second or a third or a fourth magpie."

"Oh, indeed!" thoughtfully replied the kaiser. "A fourth magpie means a birth, does it? But supposing there is a fifth magpie, what then?"

"If you see a fifth magpie," answered the duke, very solemnly, "it means twins!"

Two Rivers, Wis., June 2.—Owing to heavy rain storms of the past sixty-four hours, Michigan, a village seven miles north, is completely inundated, and the people have been compelled to leave their homes. The northern portion of Manitowish is badly flooded, and the east and west Twin rivers are still rising. Tich mills is also cut off above, the bridges having been carried away and the mill dam destroyed.

The finest office stationery may be secured at the Nugget printery at reasonable prices.

Medicine Bottles as Gods

Medicine Bottles as Gods

Mascots Used by Gamblers

Magpies and the Stork

Village is Inundated

OBITUARY.

San Diego, Cal., June 3.—Colonel Dallas Bache, surgeon United States army, retired, is dead at his home in this city. He entered the army as assistant surgeon in 1861 and served

in the field during the entire civil war. After peace was declared he was stationed for a time in San Francisco, and for a number of years was the chief surgeon of the department of the Platte, with headquarters at Omaha. Later he was at Washington as assistant surgeon general. He remained on duty there until his health failed him and then came here. His retirement from the army occurred since he came here. Col. Bache was twice married, his widow being the daughter of Maj. Gen. James W. Forsythe, retired.

Galveston, Tex., June 3.—R. J. C. Rohm, for fifty-one years pastor of the First Evangelical Lutheran church of Galveston, is dead from a stroke of paralysis, aged 80 years.

New York, June 3.—Peter Ross, a thirty-third degree Mason, grand historian in this city and the author of many books on Free Masonry and Scottish history, is dead at his home in this city, after a long illness. He was born in Edinburg in 1847. Dr. Ross was for eighteen years secretary of the North American Association of Caledonian Clubs.

A lady missionary in Burma some time ago gave the following account of how she was the innocent cause of the worship of medicine bottles having been instituted. In one of her tours she came upon a village where cholera was raging. Having with her a quantity of famous pain killer, she went from house to house administering the remedy to those attacked and left a number of bottles to be used after she had gone.

Returning to the village some months subsequently she was met by the head man of the community who cheered and delighted her by his intelligence: "Teacher, we have come over to your side. The medicine did us so much good that we have accepted your god."

Overjoyed at this news, she was conducted to the house of her informant, who, opening a room, showed her the pain killer bottles solemnly arranged in a row upon the shelf and before them the whole company immediately prostrated themselves in worship.

Habitual gamblers are perhaps the most superstitious persons in the world. They invariably carry little portable mascots in their pockets, and it would be impossible to persuade them to enter into a game of chance if, by some inadvertence, their mascots were not with them. Lumps of lead, coins, snake rattles, locks of hair, cauls, bits of bone, hairpins—a pile of these things would be shown if the players in any stiff poker game were required to reveal their mascots.

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HE IS IN HARD LUCK

Mark Harrington Meets Reverse

And Glories in it—Is Most Optimistic Man in the World.

Chicago, June 3.—The Tribune says:

The most optimistic man in the world has registered at a small West Side hotel and is looking for work.

It is such a small hotel and it is so located that it barely escapes being a "ten, twenty, thirty" lodging house—but it might have been worse.

The optimistic man has been president of a state university, he has been chief of the United States weather bureau, and head of the astronomical department of the University of Michigan, and lately he has been working in a lumber camp—but it might have been worse.

Now, being more than 50 years old and with his course run in his chosen profession the American Mark Tapley is trying to begin a business career. That is his ambition. At present he is looking for work and trying to sell mining stock.

Mark W. Harrington is the optimistic man. For twelve years he was an instructor in the University of Michigan and was head of the department of astronomy when he left. From this position he was appointed to that of chief of the weather bureau, where he served until President Cleveland's election. Then he was elected president of the Washington state university, at Seattle, where he served until 1897.

Since then he has been "browsing" as he says. He was removed from his position at the Washington state university after an election in that state. That closed his career as an educator.

Soon he needed money and went into a lumber camp to earn it. He worked there until his health gave out. Then he went to a hospital.

After he had regained his health he tried his luck again in a shipyard. At the manual tasks of a common laborer he worked until a beam fell on him. Then he went back to the hospital.

At various occupations he tried his luck and now he is in Chicago looking for work and for persons who want to buy mining stock.

"Luckily, Providence gave me an optimistic disposition," he said, "so it does not matter. Otherwise I might not have been able to stand it. But it might have been worse."

The optimistic man does not drink. He smokes—a pipe, because it is economical. He has blue eyes and a smile that seems frozen—or, rather, fastened—to his face. He secured his academic education at Northwestern university and finished at the University of Michigan. He speaks a number of languages and reads even more.

"The universities do not want a man who is over 50 years old," he said, in explaining why he does not try to secure a position in some school. "In fact, no one seems to want a man over 50."

"But my affairs seem to be picking up. Things have not looked brighter for many years. There has been no time when I would not rather do manual work than borrow from my friends when I had no prospects of paying them back."

When things do not look bright, even to the optimistic man, he hunts a park and watches the people.

"I can find a great deal of amusement in Lincoln park, for instance," he said. "I like to watch the people and the animals."

He also has his generous fund of information—as a solace, and when he gets back to the small hotel in West Madison street he can light his pipe, sit in the window with the "lodgers" all around him—and think.

During his service as head of the weather bureau Mr. Harrington was sent to Hamburg as the official representative of the United States to a congress of meteorologists. His favorite language is Spanish. He would rather talk about languages than about his "hard luck," which he never calls hard luck.

The work the optimistic man is doing just at present—selling mining stock—is what he calls "absolutely distasteful labor," but it is something. Something else will turn up pretty soon or else his stock deal will prove a success. The optimistic man is sure of that. He is a lineal descendant of Mark Tapley, Col. Sellers and Micawber.

"There is no reason why a man of 50 cannot succeed," he says. "So I am just starting in business."

Mr. Harrington has a son who is one of the experts in the American Museum of Natural History in New York. The son's reputation has been made as a student of the American Indian, and the optimist is as proud of his son's success as he is confident that he himself will succeed in business.

In the course of his "browsing" he has done some work for the son.

Wearing Out the Nerves

Many people wear themselves out needlessly. Their conscience is a tyrant. An exaggerated sense of duty, says the London Doctor, leads many a person to anxious, ceaseless activity, to be constantly doing something, over-punctual, never idle a second of time, scorn to rest. Such are in unconscious nerve tension. They say they have no time to rest, they have so much to do, not thinking they are rapidly unfitting themselves for probably what would have been their best and greatest work in after years. Self control of nerve force is the great lesson of health, and therefore of life itself. To understand how to relax is to understand how to strengthen nerves. Hearty laughter is a source of relaxation, as are also all high thoughts, as those of hope, beauty, trust or love. Relaxation is found in diversion.

The Barber Pole

The barbers of long ago were barber surgeons, but the rapid advance of surgical science has caused them to fall from their high estate. The gilt knob at the end of the barber pole of today represents a brass basin, in which but a few decades since was actually suspended from the pole. The basin had a notch cut in it to fit the throat and was used in lathering the customer preparatory to shaving him. The pole represents the staff held by the patient who came to the barber surgeon to be bled. The two spiral stripes painted around it signify two bandages, one for twisting around the arm previous to the act of phlebotomy, or blood letting, the other for binding when the operation was completed.

Ended His Own Life

Boise, Idaho, June 3.—A special to the Statesman from Salmon, Idaho, says: The partly decomposed remains of a man were found on a rocky bar in the Salmon river last evening about six miles below this place by a boy who had been fishing in the neighborhood. The coroner's jury empaneled to inquire into the cause of his death brought out the fact that the remains were those of J. B. Whittier, a traveling salesman representing the firm of Chapman Bros. & Co., of Portland, Or.

Whittier came here early last October. He became despondent and attempted to cut his throat. A day or two after this Whittier disappeared and had not been seen since.

Patti's Reasons for Success

This is the way that Adelina Patti is said to have at one time summed up her good points in accounting for her success on the operatic stage: "I am not beautiful, but I am pretty; that's one. I am tolerably graceful, that's two. I am an effective dresser, that's three. I have a way with me that is piquant, that's four. I like my public, for my public like me because I like them and never tire of pleasing them; that's five. I have a good voice, that's six. I know how to sing well—my own way—that's seven. I always know my music—that gives comfort to my audience—that's eight. I act fairly well with the roles I sing, that may count as nine."

Forest Fires in Arizona

Tucson, Ariz., June 3.—Forest fires continue unabated in the Huachuca mountains. Hundreds of thousands of feet of lumber have been destroyed. A large force of men has left Tombstone to fight the flames back from the water shed of the Huachuca Water Shed Company, which supplies the town of Tombstone with water. Two companies of soldiers have been sent from Fort Huachuca to help fight the fire.

Appeal is Dismissed

San Francisco, June 3.—The United States circuit court of appeals today dismissed the appeal in the case of Kennedy J. Hanley vs. the Empire State Mining and Developing Company. The dismissal was without prejudice for the reason that Charles Sweeney and F. Lewis Clark, defendants, were not named in the appeal.

Train in the Ditch

Sacramento, Cal., June 4.—Word has just reached this city to the effect that the Oregon express has been wrecked about four miles from Redding, and that both locomotives and the train were killed. The wreck was caused by a misgeared switch.

SMUGGLER ARRESTED

Once Prominent Man Now in the Toils

Benjamin Ure of Nepe Coupeville, Wash., Seriously Charged.

Seattle, May 29.—Accused of harboring murderers, smugglers and pirates on his lonely island at the entrance of Deception pass, white-haired Benjamin Ure, once Skagit county's richest man, is now under arrest. Formally he is charged with receiving stolen property. He was arrested last week by Sheriff Weedon of Isalgud county. By several of Skagit county's most prominent citizens; for he is a pioneer and well known to the older settlers, he was bonded out on Monday. The story sounds like the more graphic chapters of a romantic novel.

The story deals with desperate men; with their mysterious comings and goings in the darkness; with raids by night with the little dungray sloops which slip into the quiet cove among the rocks to emerge again repainted in other colors; with signal lights in the darkness seen by chance from sleeping villages; with muffled oars silently slipping into the water; it tells of wild carousals when stolen whisky is landed on the rocky island; of smuggled opium hidden behind logs in the woodland, close to the quiet wheat fields of Whidby island. It is a strange story.

Yet the officers maintain it is true. Sheriff Luther Weedon worked for months gathering its details. Prosecuting Attorney Lester Still, of Island county, maintains that what has been said is only the half.

Ure's island is a fit scene for such a tale. It is a bleak, spruce-grown bit of rock, almost at the east entrance of Deception pass. The current rips by it like a mill race at half tide. At slack water it laps the rocks as smooth as oil. Sheltered from the west wind and the seas from the straits, protected from the swirling currents as they eddy and rush from the mouth of the pass, it is an ideal haven for small craft.

Nothing grows on this island save the spruces and the brush beneath them. It is no spot for farming. To one who passes it on the water it looks like a wilderness. The jungle of underbrush hides the houses. To this bleak spot came Benjamin Ure, years ago, broken in fortune and spent in years. In early days he had owned several schooners. With these he had carried passengers about the upper sound, when travel was slow and steam craft were few in these waters. Then he worked for a time in the customs service. He invested his money carefully. He became a man of means and influence. Then he bought real estate in Anacortes. The boom, which raised values so high in that place, burst. Ure's property became worthless. He never troubled to pay his taxes. He did not take a last look at his holdings. He left the place for the island.

There he built himself a cabin. He lived alone by himself. His comings and goings were unnoted. Gradually he added more buildings to his cabins. He cruised from time to time about the upper sound and among the islands in a small schooner. He made a living in some of the mysterious ways by which men get tribute from the waters. He still kept to the island.

Time went on. Smuggling again became frequent. Opium was brought over the border from the Victoria factories in small craft. The smugglers kept close to the shore line and sailed for the most part at night. They landed in the day and hid their contraband tins in the woods while they slept in their innocent looking fishing sloops.

Opium caches were frequent on the upper end of Whidby island. Once a farmer on the north end of that island found a lot of small tins behind a log. He was ignorant of opium. He opened the tins and saw a sticky brown substance. It smelled sweet. He thought it paint. He was about to paint his house. He thinned his find out with oil and painted his house with it. When a rain washed it off he was mystified. When he learned that he had wasted \$1,500 worth of opium on his cottage he was furious.

Often in the night men at Coupeville saw signal lights. One of these would flash from the darkness on the shore of Comano island. A few moments later, from the blackness to the southward would flash another.

Then the people of the village knew that some little craft, which had been lying-to in the shadows, was now stealing forth at this signal to pursue her way to Seattle.

It came to be a time of dealing in human flesh. Chinese were packed in sloops and ferried across the border, landed near Seattle and heavy toll collected by the boatmen.

At the same time the fish trap and the Sound pirates began operations. Alfred Hawkins, alias Hamilton who recently ended his career on the gallows, was one of these men. He, it is claimed, murdered a fisherman named Jackson, who was shot in his boat near Ure's island. The notorious Ferguson, alias the "Flying Dutchman," who from a nook in the rocks near this island held officers at bay until they got reinforcements, was another. These men did everything from stealing boom chains off logs to sawing through floors and looting large warehouses.

During the time they were plying their traffic on the waters, strange stories leaked out concerning Ure's island. Men said that boats crept there in the night time and lay in the little cove for days, only to steal forth again in the darkness. Stories of wild orgies on stolen whisky and of shouts and screams from the island were circulated. It finally came to be a matter of report that the island was a resort of smugglers and that its owner, for a portion of their gains, harbored the law-breakers until they had an opportunity to steal out and dispose of their wares. The authorities heard the story and they watched the place.

That was several months ago. Sheriff Weedon has been watching it all this time. It was only last week that he and his deputy, Ronald Reese rowed over to the island and arrested the old man. They found 3,000 cigars and several bottles of whisky, all of the same brand as those stolen recently by water pirates from the saloon of Edward Rollson at Utsaladdy. Ure himself, according to the authorities, acknowledged that he knew Ferguson, Jamieson, Bergus, Hamilton and other noted pirates and smugglers. He said that these men and beachcombers had come to his place. He admitted he had given them lodging through fear—for they were, he knew, violent men. He said that, when the stolen whisky and cigars were brought to his island in the night time, a debauch followed and the men drank until they were so stupefied they could not go to their boats. He was willing at first to plead guilty, but later decided to change his plea to not guilty of the charge of receiving stolen property. His friends maintain he is innocent.

Mr. Lipton is Scored

London, June 3.—The annual meeting of the company known as the "Lipton Limited," produced some interesting complaints from the shareholders over the reduction of the amount of the dividend. One man said that if Sir Thomas Lipton, the chairman, attended a little more to business and a little less to yacht racing, the conditions would be improved.

Other shareholders loudly denounced the action of Sir Thomas in going into the liquor business.

Sir Thomas Lipton's gift of the company's advertising was also criticized, a shareholder, amid remarks of approval, declaring that they did not want to be bolstered up by any man, or to be the recipient of charity.

Sir Thomas replied by saying that he was not too large for the shareholders to refuse the gift, but this offer produced no takers, and eventually all the directors were re-elected, and the meeting passed a vote of thanks to Sir Thomas Lipton.

Gypsy Girl Arrested

New York, June 2.—A coroner's jury has held Grace Galloway, a gypsy girl, to answer for the death of her husband, Leon, who was shot in the back, recently, while mingling with a crowd watching a fire near his home in this city. The person who fired the fatal shot escaped at the time, owing to the prevailing excitement, but Galloway, in his dying statement, charged his young wife with the shooting, and she was shortly afterward arrested.

Sentenced to Minor Charges

Knoxville, Tenn., June 3.—Charles Johnson, alias Harvey Logan, alias Kid Curry, the alleged Montana train robber, was today fined and sentenced to six months' imprisonment on two minor charges, but on three major ones, shooting two policemen and bringing stolen property into the state, continuances were taken to the September term. Logan is believed to have participated in the Great Northern robbery in which \$40,000 was secured.

Send a copy of Goetzman's Souvenir to outside friends. A complete pictorial history of Klondike. For sale at all news stands. Price \$2.50. Special price of a dozen for \$25.00.

For Stewart River Points. STR. PROSPECTOR WILL SAIL SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 2 P. M. For Rates, Tickets, Etc., Apply W. MEED, S.-Y. T. Dock

Japan American Line Carrying U. S. Mails to Oriental Points. Steamer Every 2 Weeks For Japan, China and All Asiatic Points. Ticket Office - 612 First Avenue, Seattle

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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.

Unalaska and Western Alaska Points U. S. MAIL S. S. NEWPORT Leaves Juneau April 1st and 1st of each month for Sitka, Yakutat, Nutchek, Orca, Ft. Licium, Valdes, Resurrection, Homer, Seldovia, Katmai, Kodiak, Uyak, Kerluk, Chignik, Unga, Sand Point, Belkofsky, Unasaska, Dutch Harbor. FOR INFORMATION APPLY TO Seattle Office - Globe Bldg., Cor. First Ave. and Madison Street San Francisco Office, 30 California Street

Stroll In his recent reviews history the Stroller has Demosthenes the orator, the great warrior-statesman, Cimon, Lycurgus and many all great men in their own specialties, but he has not brooked Archimedes, a mathematical expert then ever known. It is said of that, drunk or sober, he successfully stumped in a could take a piece of chalk the time he was through the barn door it is said toward all of a claim's owner or to the layman one had employed him to string, and the other convinced that the figures were...

Archimedes, or Archimedes, a person called him who solved the question of gravity and for that for nothing else one should softly while passing his without specific gravity we be? And yet the way in which the problem was who dent. For some time his been hinting that he needed the hot and cold emporium of Towleburgs, as in an off-hand way, as the them to believe that it mon thing for him, that he would take a dip. Three minutes later th...

Stroller's Column.

In his recent reviews of ancient history the Stroller has mentioned Demosthenes the orator, Cincinnatus the great warrior-statesman, Caesar, Cimón, Lycurgus and many others, all great men in their own particular specialties, but he has entirely overlooked Archimedes, the greatest mathematical expert of the world has ever known. It is said of Archimedes that, drunk or sober, he was never successfully stumped in figures. He could take a piece of chalk and by the time he was through figuring on the barn door it is said he could award all of a claim's output to the owner or to the layman, whichever one had employed him to do the figuring, and the other one would be convinced that the figures were correct.

Although something more than 2,100 years have elapsed since Archimedes died, he is still missed but we have the satisfaction of knowing that he left specific gravity and "Eureka" for us to love and cherish. Every time the Stroller gets in a bath tub and splashes a kerplunk of water over the edge he says "Eureka."

We should also be thankful to Archimedes for leaving us the bath tub and his clothes.

Many people live from one year's end to another without thinking of Archimedes or even taking a bath. A man who has mined in the Klondike for four years informed the Stroller yesterday that he has taken a bath every week since coming to the country; that sometimes he uses a tomato can and again, when there is no scarcity of water, he says he takes his gold pan and has a regular swim.

A young lady who very creditably occupies a position of trust in this city was lately the recipient of a complimentary newspaper clipping of some sort which bore the words, "Compliments of the Stroller." While it was all right, yet the Stroller is adverse to having his name used by people of whom he wot's not.

Many years have passed away. Raven locks have turned to gray, since the Stroller has sent complimentary newspaper clippings to young ladies. He used to do it, but that was in the callow days of youth before he was overtaken by the sere and yellow.

In later years the Stroller has realized the worth of the sentiment expressed by the Irishman who left the "ould" country to carve out for himself fame and fortune in America. He left behind him his sweetheart, but after a few months he began to long for a sight of "me darlint's" face. He was bemoaning his fate to his employer one day when the latter said:

"Cheer up, me boy, you ought to be satisfied with Maggie's letters. I notice you hear from her regularly every two weeks."

"Faith, an' Oi do get a letter be ivry mail," said Pat, "but dommed if Oi'd give one ghrip of a gurel for four dozen letters."

In that respect Pat and the Stroller are similes, and in future the mellow swain who presumes to sign "Stroller" to any billing and cooing effusions that he may desire to circulate will please bear in mind that he is impersonating a man who would scorn any such long distance methods.

There was once a time when the Stroller wrote a great many letters. It was when he was keeping a school on the Suwanee river fifty miles from any given point unless it was — (The term "keeping school" is used advisedly, for the Stroller cannot persuade himself that he was teaching school.)

Homesickness! Don't mention it. Many a time the Stroller would turn his face to the blackboard and weep upwards of a pint.

The only diversion he had was in writing letters and whipping his second reader class.

Only the other evening the Stroller while wandering over the hills of West Dawson came across a fine lot

of long, lithe willows, when thoughts of that second reader class came vividly to his mind and his right palm experienced an itching sensation.

Only a short time ago the Stroller had a letter from the only surviving member of that famous second reader class. It was signed "Hon. Aaron Thompson, constable of Coon Bluff precinct."

Of the remainder of the class, which was composed of five boys, Twig Holt and Dink Botts were both captured by alligators in a swimmer's hole; Gad Boggs was killed in a duel fought with Bowie knives, while Atlas Jones, after having never missed having a chill every other day for sixteen years, stepped out one windy day and has not since returned.

"The first time," says Mark Twain "that I ever stole a watermelon — that is, I think it was the first time; anyway, it was right along there somewhere — I stole it out of a farmer's wagon while he was waiting on another customer. Stole is a harsh term. I withdrew — I retired that watermelon. I carried it to a secluded corner of a lumber yard. I broke it open. It was green — the greenest watermelon raised in the valley that year. The minute I saw it was green I was sorry and began to reflect. Reflection is the beginning of reform. If you don't reflect when you commit a crime then that crime is of no use; it might just as well have been committed by some one else. You must reflect or the value is lost; you are not vaccinated against committing it again. I began to reflect. I said to myself: 'What ought a boy to do who has stolen a green watermelon?' What would George Washington do, the father of his country, the only American who could not tell a lie? What would he do? There is only one right, high, noble thing for any boy to do who has stolen a watermelon of that class — he must make restitution; he must restore that stolen property to its rightful owner. I said I would do it. When I made that good resolution I felt it to be a noble, uplifting obligation. I rose up spiritually stronger and refreshed. I carried that watermelon back — what was left of it — and restored it to the farmer, and made him give me a ripe one in its place. Now you see that this constant impact of crime upon crime protects you against further commission of crime. It builds you up. A man can't become morally perfect by stealing one or a thousand green watermelons; but every little helps."

CUCUMBERS EXPENSIVE

As Are Also Cherries and Strawberries

Dawson Markets Settle Down to the Regular Summer Prices.

The Dawson markets are at last down to summer prices but some prices never come down; for instance strawberries, cherries, cucumbers and a few other delicate perishables that almost perish while you look at them. Cherries and strawberries sell at from 75 cents to \$1.25 per pound, while it is a bilious looking cucumber that is not quoted at from \$1.50 to \$2 per cuke.

Oranges are down to \$20 and lemons to \$15 per case.

Eggs dropped within the past two days from \$35 to \$30 and may be down to \$16 in less than a week.

Potatoes are down to 9 and 10 cents with the market well stocked. Cream has again gone up to \$13.50 per case, the supply being yet short.

Oats are slow at 6½ cents per pound. Local grown lettuce and radishes are plentiful but still rather expensive to consumers. General quotations are —

STAPLES.	
Flour	\$ 2.75 \$ 3.50
Sugar, per 100	7.00 10.00
Beans, per 100	8.00 8.00
Beans, Lima	10.00 10.00
Rolled Oats, per 100	8.00 9.00
MEATS.	
Beef, pound	40 60
Veal, pound	30 35@60
Pork, pound	30 50@75
Ham, pound	30@40 40
Bacon, fancy	30 40
Caribou, pound	35 30@50
Mutton, pound	35 35@50
BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE.	
Agent's butter, 60-lb.	\$27.50 \$ 1.00can
Elgin butter, 60-lb.	27.50 1.50can
Coldbrook	22.30 25.00
S. & W., 45-lb.	30.00 1.50can
Eggs, fresh	25.00 1.00doz
MILK AND CREAM.	
Eagle, case	\$10.00 11.00
Highland, case	10.00 12.00
Carnation Cream	13.00 15.00
St. Charles	14.00 15.00
CANNED GOODS.	
Roast beef, doz	3.00 3 for 1.00
Mutton	3.50@4.50 3 for 1.00
Ox tongue	12.00@15.00 1 for 1.25
Sausage meat	4.00 2 for 1.00
Lunch tongue, case	9.00@11.00 1 for .50
Sliced bacon	3.00 4 for 1.00
Roast turkey	7.00 1 for .75
Corned beef	3.00 3 for 1.00
Sliced ham	3.50 3 for 1.00
Salmon, case	11.50 3 for 1.00

Clams, case	11.50	3 for 1.00
Tomatoes	5.50	3 for 1.00
Corn	4.25	3 for 1.00
String beans	6.50	2 for 1.00
Green peas	6.50	2 for 1.00
Cabbage	7.50	2 for 1.00
S. & W. fruits	14.00	2 for 1.50
Simcoe fruits	9.00	2 for 1.00
Choice California Mission		
Fruits	8.50@10.00	
Silver Seal	11.50	3 for 1.25
Succotash	7.00	3 for 1.00
Lubeck's potatoes per tin	8.00	
Beets	9.00	2 for 1.00
Asparagus	14.00	1 for 1.00
Asparagus tips	14.00	1 for 1.00
Celery, 4-5 stalks, doz	13.00	1 for 1.00
CHICKENS, FISH AND GAME.		
Poultry, pound	37½	40
Broilers, pound	50	60
Greyling, frozen	40	40
Greyling, fresh	75	
Halibut	30	35
Whitefish	50	50
Pickered	40	50
Salmon	20	25
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Potatoes	9	10
Onions	30	
Cabbage	35	35
Turnips	30	30
Lemons, case	\$20.00	
Oranges, case	15.00	
Rolled oats	5	8
Oats	6½	7
Hay	4½	
Soap	12.50	
Tobacco, Star	1.20	

New System is Begun

Vancouver, B. C., June 3.—The new system of the delivery of unbroken carload lots of freight into Vancouver by the Great Northern railway was inaugurated today by the establishment of a regular freight ferry bet—on this city and Liverpool, opposite Westminster, on the Fraser river. Hereafter, all Great Northern freight for Vancouver will be run in cars on barges specially built for the purpose, at Liverpool, and will be towed around to Vancouver, where they are to be run ashore again and unloaded. The local system is in charge of Capt. S. F. McKenzie, who represented the Great Northern railway in connection with recent deals with the British Columbia government. Freight is being handled in the same way to Victoria, giving the capital city a very much improved service. It is expected that the new arrangement will very decidedly stimulate business by the American line to and from this city.

FOR SALE—A snap—Road house, 20 steady boarders. Apply L. A. WICK'S GROCERY, near Klondike foot bridge.

Kelly & Co., Leading Druggists.

EMIL STAUF

AGENT FOR: REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND FINANCIAL BUSINESS.
Agent for: Marine & Lakes Towshee Co., Fire & Marine Insurance Co., The Imperial Life Insurance Co.
Collections Promptly Attended to.
Money to Loan.
Gold and Silver Bought and Sold.
N. C. Office Bldg., King St.

RAIN COATS

The New Greenette Waterproof Coats, small wear in place of Other Coats. No rubber, no smell, just like any other Smart Coat in appearance, but Absolutely Waterproof. Also Carrie's Mackintosh Coats, a heavier coat for rough service.

SARGENT & PINSKA,
SECOND AVENUE.

STEAMER "SUSIE"

FOR

St. Michael & Nome

Will sail from Company's Dock, foot King St., on

Saturday, June 14th, 11 A. M. Sharp.

Will Connect With—
S. S. St. Paul for San Francisco,
S. S. Indiana for Puget Sound Ports.

Reserve Your Staterooms Early!

Northern Commercial Company

Finest ice cream parlor in the city — at Gandolfo's. 1911.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

LAWYERS
PATTULLO & RIDLEY — Advocates, Notaries, Conveyancers, etc., Offices, Rooms 7 and 8 A. O. Office Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN

On the security of good city property. Terms moderate. Apply to
SHANNON & MOKAY, Solicitors,
Monte Carlo Building, First Avenue, Dawson, Y. T.

N. F. HAGEL, K. C.—Law office, Monte Carlo Building, First Avenue. Phone—Office, 128b; residence, 88c.
—Dawson, Y. T.

SURVEYORS
G. WHITE-FRASER—M. Can. Soc. C. E.; M. Am. Inst. E. E.; D. T. S. Phone 106b. Cor. Church and Third Avenue.

CHAS. S. W. BARWELL, D.L.S., C.E., DOMINION LAND SURVEYOR Office, rooms 13 and 14 Bank Building. Phone 176, Dawson, Y. T.

J. J. O'NEIL
MINING EXPERT
Quartz mines examined and reported on. Correspondence solicited.
Address: General Delivery, Dawson

BANK SALOON
Wines, Liquors and Cigars 25c
1st Ave. and King St. Opp. N. C. Co.

Regina Hotel

Dawson's Leading Hotel

American and European Plan. Cuisine Unexcelled. Newly Fitted. Three-story—All Modern Improvements. Rooms and board by the day, week or month.

2nd Ave. and York St. Dawson

Signs and Wall Paper
ANDERSON BROS.
SECOND AVE.

ROCHESTER HOTEL
NEWLY FURNISHED
Strictly First Class
RATES ONE DOLLAR UP.
Cor. 14 Ave and King St., Dawson, Y. T.
PHONE 106B. MRS. A. WILSON, Prop.

WHITE PASS AND YUKON ROUTE.

Time Table of Rail Division.

North Bound	STATIONS	South Bound
11:00 a. m.	Dawson	11:00 a. m.
1:00 p. m.	Whitehorse	1:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	Fort Reliance	3:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	Fort Yukon	5:00 p. m.
7:00 p. m.	Fort Selkirk	7:00 p. m.
9:00 p. m.	Fort Smith	9:00 p. m.
11:00 p. m.	Fort Simpson	11:00 p. m.
1:00 a. m.	Fort Resolution	1:00 a. m.
3:00 a. m.	Fort Chipewyan	3:00 a. m.
5:00 a. m.	Fort McMurray	5:00 a. m.
7:00 a. m.	Fort Assiniboia	7:00 a. m.
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AND STILL THEY COME

Many Steamers Arrive and Depart

Bonanza King Almost Made Into a New Boat—Casca Takes a Heavy Load Out.

When the Bonanza King pulled in to port at 11 o'clock last night her old friends of '99 and the year following failed to recognize her as the same craft that once made the famous excursion to Fortymile and took nearly three days in which to return, whose agent by the judicious use of printer's ink made "Fly on the Flyer" the slogan up and down the river. That excursion, however, was a hoodoo and put such a crimp in the back of the alleged flyer that she never did recover. She and her sister boat, also of the flyer line, passed through various vicissitudes the season of 1900, the winter and spring following, the Bonanza King finally passing through several hands until at last she came into the possession of the White Pass people. All last year she was out on the ways at Whitehorse, was thoroughly dried out, overhauled and to a large extent made over with special reference to freight carrying capacity and light draft. The present is her first trip to Dawson in over a year and her appearance is like that of a new boat, fresh from the shipyards. Since her alteration she draws when light but one foot forward and but little more aft, and is one of the best freight boats in the fleet. She has cargo room for 250 tons of freight and can accommodate about 50 passengers. On her trip in last night she carried 60 head of cattle and two horses for C. W. Thebo and 70 tons of freight, including 268 barrels of beer for Ross & Co. She leaves this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Her passenger list down was as follows: Mrs. A. Eckert, C. Ehler, Miss R. Keith, L. D. Irwin, Mrs. Erwin, D. A. McInnis, G. W. Froman, B. Wildbaker, I. O'Leary, M. Abraham, Mr. Enderoldson, J. Treter, Ed. Gammon, H. Halverson, A. Strand, F. Madison, H. C. Boysen, H. J. Jesspen, E. Jansen, H. I. Panly, Mrs. L. Sather, Miss Sather, M. B. O'Dell, Mrs. P. Jerstad and three children.

The Casca left last night for Whitehorse at reduced rates with every berth on the steamer taken. The following took passage: For Whitehorse—E. Deiler, H. Williams, F. Maass, B. R. Morrison, D. Young, Mrs. Libby, John Betts, H. E. Rogers, Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Hetherington, Charles Royston, E. R. Jessen, J. Coons, H. Hudson, B. Leek, W. Muler, H. Rosburg, A. E. Harris, P. DeJomp, J. L. Mossels, Mrs. Deary, C. L. Lapland, W. E. Jones, G. P. Gulpin, G. Cook, Mrs. R. J. Morgan, J. Swansen, Mrs. J. Swansen, Harry Swansen, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. More, S. P. Rhodes, S. Kennington, R. P. Money, Mrs. Smith, M. J. Moser and child, H. B. Soggs. For Stewart—R. Blas, William Coosie, A. Thomas. For Thistle—T. S. Huston, F. A. Banker. For Coffee creek—D. McDonald, D. McDermott. For Whalen's—J. J. Burt, M. Jackson. For Five Fingers—M. Poissant, B. Provo, L. Bellley, Peter O'Muer, John Hennington and two Japanese for Whitehorse.

The Prospector arrived from Whitehorse at 9 o'clock last night with a big cargo of freight and the following passengers: B. Cahill, C. F. Shepherd, J. Cannon, J. Morro, M. Farrell, Mrs. L. McLehan, Mrs. H. Scott, W. Lawrence, Herman Price, A. McLeod, A. N. McKay, H. F. McKinnon, L. Cugar, G. Segalian, Wm. Corbett, P. Coffee, Chas. Richter, Chas. Putnam, O. Olson, T. Riley, N. S. Fisher, L. A. Mainville, A. M. Bannerman, D. Cadzow, J. W. Bennett, Chas. Phillips, J. Mainville, W. A. Brown, W. L. Mainville, Mrs. Mainville, J. Florence, E. K. Carruthers, C. Carruthers, W. F. Murray, W. M. Hicks, J. R. Cameron, A. Kirby, T. E. Wise, Frank Arnold, E. H. Davis, John Holmes, E. N. Sager, A. M. Blakey, Robert Hyatt, J. G. Allen and T. Elliott. The Prospector leaves at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for Stewart river points.

The little steamer Lorelei left for Fortymile and Eagle this afternoon. The Canadian, which left for Whitehorse at midnight last night, had the following passengers: Mrs. Dodson, Mrs. Dr. Hewitt, George Ketterer, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patch, C. M. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Mullen, O. Lorenzen, T. F. Haswell, George Fancher, Mr. and Mrs. T. M.

Darragh, Mrs. C. B. Stone, F. B. Sullivan and W. Hodgeson.

The Mary Graft arrived early this morning on her first trip down of the season. She brought 200 tons of freight, including 109 cattle and 47 sheep for C. W. Thebo, 248 barrels of beer for Ross & Co. and 131 sacks of second class mail matter, mostly a part of the winter's accumulation at Whitehorse. She had a small passenger list, Ed. Flynn, W. R. Newland, I. Mumford, J. Pool, P. Farrell and Mr. Armstrong. She will return up river tomorrow.

The Clifford Sifton leaves Whitehorse tonight and is billed to leave again for up river points next Monday.

The T. C. Powers left for St. Michael at 12 o'clock last night, carrying the soldiers and their effects to Port Egbert. A large crowd was down to see the boys in blue off.

The Sybil left at 4 o'clock this afternoon with the following passengers: — K. Sinclair, Mrs. Walter Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson, Oscar Walter, P. M. Anderson, Joe Coyner, Miss Simmons, A. W. Johnson, J. C. Fraser, Miss Clara McMillan and Mrs. L. Henry.

The Columbian arrived at 3 o'clock this afternoon with the following on her list: — Mrs. M. Bealy, C. Carter, Mrs. C. Carter, W. H. Burkholder, Mrs. Burkholder, H. O. Fleming, Mrs. Fleming, X. W. Abbott, C. H. Hutchins, R. T. Reilly, George Campbell, Mrs. J. B. Lynch, Mrs. F. M. W. Fysh, Master Fysh, S. Smith, W. C. Hungerford, A. E. Graves, Mrs. W. D. Mackay, J. A. Chute, Mrs. Chute, J. T. Erwin, C. M. Hannah, J. T. Thompson, J. D. Breeze, D. McDonald, J. McLean, E. A. Hegg, M. C. Bentley, V. Caivino, C. Carbone, J. P. Mader, S. Perrot, H. Routin, D. Holkolt, O. Klonekirt, A. McInnis. The Columbian had a light cargo and 5 sacks of mail.

The Victorian is expected tomorrow and the Dawson is due to leave Whitehorse this evening.

TO BE HEARD ON MONDAY

Alleged Gambling Cases Again Postponed

Attorney Pattullo Has Been Engaged by the Defendants.

At the calling of the gambling cases this afternoon Mr. Congdon appeared for the prosecution and Mr. Macfarlane on behalf of the defendants and said he applied for a further enlargement until Monday afternoon with the consent of the prosecution. He did so on the ground that Mr. Pattullo, who had also been engaged for the defence, had only been instructed today.

Mr. Congdon said he first desired to see if they could not come to some arrangement as to the trial of these numerous cases, and he proposed that as the offenders were divided into three classes—keepers of gambling houses, players and lookers-on—they first try a typical case in each class, and in case of conviction the others in that class might save time by confessing judgment.

No objection was made to this and the case of John W. Marchbanks, keeper; Charles Daniels, player; and W. Tidball, looker-on, were chosen.

There are two charged with keeping gambling houses, Marchbanks and Binet, and seventy-one charges of gambling and looking on at gambling. It was inadvertently stated yesterday that I. Rosenthal was one of those charged as a keeper; Mr. Rosenthal's name merely came up in the cases as a bondsman.

The first three cases, or test cases as they may be called, are set down for hearing on Monday afternoon, the remainder for Wednesday afternoon. The bonds of \$50 each for appearance were all renewed.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Rochester Hotel—H. Ruddes and wife; Mrs. May Melville; Mrs. A. Walters; G. Bellond; F. H. Wallace; Minneapolis; T. J. Knight, Minneapolis; L. C. Hill, Springfield, Mass.; Cleophas Bergeron; Mrs. G. M. Love; M. Newcomb; Mrs. Russ, Forks; Rob Thompson; Mr. and Mrs. Rutledge; Jos. L. Grant, Alton, Iowa; Dr. Carper, American Gulch; George Johnson; C. B. Henley, Ed. Lafrane, Winnipeg; N. McCarty.

FOR SALE—High grade, new piano, cheap. Apply Nugget office. ctf.

TO GOVERN PHILIPPINES

Lodge Bill Passed Senate by Good Vote

Three Republicans Against and One Democrat for the Measure.

Washington, June 3.—Shortly after 5 o'clock this afternoon the senate passed the Lodge Philippine government bill by a vote of 48 to 30. Three Republicans, Messrs. Hoar of Massachusetts, Mason of Illinois and Wellington of Maryland, voted against the measure and one Democrat, Mr. McLaurin of South Carolina, voted for it. All amendments offered by the minority were rejected.

The debate on the bill had been in progress seven weeks and two days. Mr. Lodge of Massachusetts, chairman of the Philippines committee, who has been unremitting in his advocacy of the measure, was the recipient of many congratulations on his successful conduct of the bill.

Just at the close of the discussion today a sharp colloquy occurred between Mr. Deitrich, of Nebraska, and Mr. Patterson, of Colorado, in the course of which the former reflected caustically upon the Colorado senator. He was called to order, his remarks were read, and he was declared to have been out of order in uttering them. He withdrew his statement, thus ending the controversy.

During much of the time today the senate was in recess, no senator caring to discuss the measure.

An amendment was agreed to providing that the supreme court of the islands shall possess and exercise jurisdiction as heretofore provided and such additional jurisdiction as shall be provided hereafter by the Philippine commission.

Mr. Lodge explained that the bill's purpose was that the committee should not diminish the present powers of the supreme court.

Another amendment agreed to provided that the members of the supreme court should continue to receive the salaries they now receive until otherwise provided by congress. The present salaries, Mr. Lodge said, were \$7,000 a year for the justices.

Shooting Near Skagway

Reports of a serious shooting affray was brought to this city last night. The assailant is hiding somewhere along the railroad while the injured man was taken to Whitehorse.

Wednesday morning four men, two of whose names are known as John Serenoia and the other as George Saguzzi, left Skagway to foot it to Whitehorse. The four men were Italians who came up on one of the last steamers and who were going to Dawson.

From the story as brought down from the summit yesterday, trouble arose between Serenoia and Saguzzi while camping not far from the steep bridge last Thursday night. Words flew hot and fast. Dago language became bitter, and Serenoia, all of a sudden slapped Saguzzi in the face. The latter pulled a knife but before he could use it Serenoia pulled a gun and one shot grazed the cheek of Saguzzi and dug an ugly furrow across the face.

The other two members of the party made a rush to separate the two men and Serenoia made a dash down the track towards the bridge. Instead of one trying to catch the assailant both stayed and rendered assistance to Saguzzi.

The three men went to White Pass where some bandages were obtained and Saguzzi's face was put in a sling. The three started yesterday morning for Whitehorse and up to the latest report Serenoia had not been seen.—Alaskan, June 7.

Barrels of money for gold dust.

Highest prices paid. Uncle Hoffman. The Nugget's stock of job printing materials is the best that ever came to Dawson.

New Chiffon and Silk Neck Ruches

New Laces and Pearl Buttons just in. SUMMERS & ORRELL, Second Avenue.

In the Fancy Patterned Suits

The trend is now largely towards undressed Worsted, Cheviots and Tweed effects in modest toned colorings of stripes and checks and mixture. These are the sort of stuffs that the high-class merchant tailors outside are making to order at from \$60.00 to \$75.00.

OUR PRICES RANGE FROM \$15.00 TO \$40.00.

However, it will be well worth your while to call at our store and see the examples of high-class tailoring in the ready-to-wear suits.

We give you entirely different goods from what you see in other places about town. THEY MAY COST A LITTLE MORE but are the cheapest for you.

FIRST AVENUE
Opposite White Pass Dock

HERSHBERG

The Reliable Clothier,
1st Ave.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

There is no territorial court being held today.

Rev. Baraelough, the new minister of the M. E. church who succeeds Rev. Hetherington, will leave Vancouver about the 26th and is expected to arrive in Dawson the first week in July. The pulpit in the meantime will probably be filled by Rev. Pringle, Rev. Larson or Mr. R. A. Rapier.

Miss Dodson, for a number of years housekeeper for the N. C. Co. at Circle, left on the Canadian for a trip outside.

Mrs. Dr. Hewitt, wife of the post surgeon at Fort Gibson, was a passenger for the outside last night on the Canadian.

Mr. George Ketterer, bookkeeper for the N. A. T. & T. Co. at Fort Yukon, who arrived on the Hannah, has gone outside on a vacation.

Among the passengers arriving on the Hannah from the lower river were Mr. and Mrs. Mullen, formerly of Rampart. Mr. Mullen is register of the United States land office which until recently was located at Rampart. By an act on congress the office at that point has been abolished and a new one established at Juneau, whither Mr. Mullen is removing all the records of his office. They took their departure last night on the Canadian.

Mr. W. D. Wood, president of the old S. Y. T. Co., is a recent arrival in the city. He is here for the purpose of winding up the affairs of his company.

Rev. L. H. Wooden, missionary at Fort Yukon, left for the outside last night.

W. B. O'Dell has returned from a short trip up the river.

H. E. Rogers, formerly of the firm of Cribbs & Rogers, was a passenger for the outside last night on the Casca.

Judge and Mrs. Irwin were passengers on the Bonanza King last night. In the boom days the judge was one of Dyea's prominent citizens.

Mrs. C. B. Stone, wife of the N. C. Co. agent at Eagle, was a passenger for Whitehorse last night on the Canadian. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Darragh, the latter her daughter. Mr. Darragh is assistant manager at Eagle.

The remains of Mrs. Laura A. Smith, who died in the city last winter, were shipped outside on the Canadian. The body will be sent to her old home in Iowa for final interment.

Mr. Clarence Carter, a brother-in-law of Mr. J. H. Rogers, arrived on the Columbian accompanied by his bride. Mr. Carter is an expert electrician and has for some time been with the White Pass route both at Whitehorse and Skagway. At the latter point he had charge of the company's telegraph lines and was also superintendent of the electric light works.

The Sybil carried out a shipment of \$150,000 in gold bars for the Bank of Commerce.

The fire department has been busy today flushing the sewers.

With the arrival of the Bonanza King the awful famine in keg beer was broken.

Swedes Lost in America

Dufferin Patullo, the consul for Sweden, received in the mail yesterday for distribution among the Swedes of the territory a large number of printed catalogues of "Swedes Lost in America," in which is embraced those who it is believed may have come to Alaska and the Yukon.

This catalogue, which was issued last November, contains over five hundred names of persons, alphabetically arranged, whose abode and fate are unknown to their parents, brothers and sisters or friends in Sweden. The preface to the book says:

"Many of those whose names are here given are probably dead, but even their last fate those at home wish to know about; many have, without doubt, left an inheritance which can be taken possession of by their relatives in Sweden; ever so many have had inheritances left to them by relatives in Sweden; the death of whom it has been impossible to communicate to them."

Mr. Patullo hopes the Swedes will call at the assistant gold commissioner's office and get copies of this catalogue and see if they can give any information in regard to any in this long list of missing. Some of those who do so may discover that a fortune is awaiting them in their fatherland.

Reduced Grazing

By an order in council dated April 8 and received by Governor Ross this morning the regulations for the administration of hay and grazing lands in Yukon territory are amended, making the office fee for procur-

He Needs the Money

Never has there been given in Dawson a more richly deserved benefit than will be that to be held Sunday night at the Orpheum for Mr. W. W. Bittner, the man who for the past seven or eight months has done more to drive away dull care than have any other ten men in Dawson.

An excellent program by the best talent will be presented Sunday night and that a good audience will be present is assured.

To Identify the Body

The Fraternal Order of Eagles sent two of their lodge to Fortymile on the Lorelei today for the purpose of identifying the body recently found at that point which is supposed to be that of Frank LeBlanc, who fell off the Klondike bridge this spring and was drowned. Should it prove that of LeBlanc it will be brought back to Dawson and buried under the auspices of the Eagles, of which order the deceased was a member.

Tuesday Evening Next

The banquet and reception to be tendered Mr. L. R. Fylda by the B's will be held at their hall next Tuesday evening at the conclusion of the routine business of the camp. In entertainment in the way of musical songs and impromptu stories is to be provided which will be followed by refreshments both solid and liquid.

City Drayage and Express. **DAWSON TRANSFER CO.** Day and Night Service.
CHANGE OF TIME TABLE—On and After May 20, 1902.

STAGES—
Leave Dawson... 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. | Leave Forks... 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
Freighting to all the Creeks. | 'Phones—Office, No. 6; Night 'Phone No. 9.

OFFICE, N. C. BUILDING

Auditorium Theatre

BEGINNING MONDAY, JUNE 9

"Ten Thousand Miles Away"

No Smoking Monday, Thursday, Friday. Prices as Usual

STEAMER CLIFFORD SIFTON.

WILL SAIL FOR

WHITEHORSE

MONDAY, JUNE 16th, 8 P. M.

FOR TICKETS, RATES, ETC., APPLY

FRANK MORTIMER, Agent, - Aurora Dock

Stack tailings, carry and elevate dirt and rock successfully and economically.

Robins Belt Conveyors

R. A. Howes, Office, Hotel Metropole, Dawson

A SAFE CONDUCTOR

Is WROUGHT IRON PIPE

We Have All Sizes from 3-8 Inch up to 6 inch.

Dawson Hardware Co., Ltd.

6 PAGES

SWEPT BY TORN

Central Illinois Yesterday

Three People Killed

Are Fatally Injured

Conspired to Defraud

Bridge Disastrous

Priest's Body Found

The Lad

Quartz

Assay

Shoff's Wor

FOR DO

It Never F

PIONEER DRUG

8X

10X

12X

McLenn