

**MOUNTED RIFLES**

Will All Have Sailed by May 20.

**Three Transports Are Required to Carry Men and Horses—Coronation Next.**

Special to the Daily Nugget.

Ottawa, May 3.—The minister of militia states that the third, fourth, fifth and sixth regiments of the Canadian Mounted Rifles will embark for South Africa as follows: May 8, on the transport Cestrian, the third regiment and two squadrons of the fourth under Major O'Farrell. May 15, on transport Winifredian, the sixth regiment and headquarters and two squadrons of the fourth. May 20, on transport Corinthian, the fifth regiment. As soon as parliament prorogues the minister of militia will take up the organization of the coronation contingent. Nothing has been done in connection with the matter except the appointment of first and second in command. Lieut. Col. Gordon, D.O.C., of Montreal, is

chosen second in command to Col. Irving, who is to command the fifth regiment Canadian Mounted Rifles. Capt. Lorne Drum, of the A.M.S., doing duty with No. 55 field hospital Quebec, has accepted an appointment as supernumerary medical officer with the Canadian Mounted Rifles.

**Dominican Capitulates**

Special to the Daily Nugget.

Washington, May 5.—The capitulation of the Dominican capital took place Friday. President Jimenez sought refuge with the French consulate. Negotiations between revolutionists and Gen. Deschamps of Puerto Plata for surrender of that place have fallen through. The governor refuses to surrender without an order from the Dominican government.

**Free Fight**

Special to the Daily Nugget.

Vienna, May 5.—The congress of the German "People's Party" at Vienna was broken up by a Pan German party bombarding the platform with lumps of sugar and paper balls as soon as Her Wolf commenced the opening of his address. The meeting ended in a free fight.

**Safe Blowers**

Special to the Daily Nugget.

Cleveland, May 5.—Three masked robbers blew the safe of the Lake Shore freight depot at Cleveland this morning, securing five hundred dollars. The nightwatchman was overpowered, bound, gagged and robbed.

**Vegetarians**

Special to the Daily Nugget.

Amsterdam, N. Y., May 5.—The Central Labor Union, with a membership of five thousand, adopted a resolution to abstain from the use of meat handled, by the meat trust for the next thirty days.

**Archbishop Improving**

Special to the Daily Nugget.

New York, May 4.—A cablegram bestowing the papal blessing upon Archbishop Corrigan, also containing inquiry as to his health has been received. The archbishop continues to improve.

**Kentucky Derby**

Special to the Daily Nugget.

Lexington, May 5.—Alanadale, son of Helma, won the Kentucky derby today. It had the greatest society attendance in the history of Kentucky racing.

**WILSON FOR COMMISSIONER**

Yukon Councilman Now in Ottawa Withdraws From the Race for Commons In Favor of Ross Who Will be Ministerial Candidate—Wilson to be Governor of Yukon.

Special to the Daily Nugget.

Ottawa, May 5.—It is reported that the Laurier government has asked Governor Ross to run as ministerial candidate for the Yukon when the first election for the Dominion commons is held in the fall. If elected, Ross will be taken into the cabinet, dividing the department of the interior with Sifton. It is stated that Sifton is responsible for the move. A

further report has it that Arthur Wilson, understood to be a candidate himself, has withdrawn in favor of Ross. Hints are to the effect that Wilson will become commissioner on his return, for staying out of the candidacy for parliament. However, it is well known that Senator Templeman, at present minister without a portfolio, is to be given an office as soon as any changes are made in the cabinet.

**A CHALLENGE.**

The Rev. Dr. Grant went out of his way last evening in the course of his sermon to insinuate that undue pressure had been brought to bear upon the newspapers of Dawson in connection with the gambling situation. In making such insinuations without a presentation of facts with which to support them, Dr. Grant has gone beyond the bounds of justifiable criticism. So far as the Nugget is concerned, the implied charges of Dr. Grant are denied in toto, and the reverend gentleman is hereby challenged to produce the names of the parties concerned. Accusation by insinuation is beneath a man in Dr. Grant's position.

**IS HADLEY IN DAWSON?**

San Francisco Police Believe He is

**MORE MAIL EN ROUTE**

The long expected mail, the first to arrive in two weeks, got in Saturday evening at 9 o'clock, the consignment consisting of 19 sacks and weighing nearly 600 pounds. Much of it was quite wet, one sack of papers it being necessary to dry out before it was distributed. Several bags of letters, too, were very damp, greatly delaying the mail clerks in the distribution.

**Murderer of Nora Fuller Will be Searched for in This City.**

**To Reach Dawson Before Opening of Navigation Via Dogs and Canoes.**

**FOR SALE**

STEAMER

**GOLD STAR**

APPLY TO

**EMIL STAUF,**

N. C. Co. Office Bldg., King St.

**Rope Needed**

Special to the Daily Nugget.

New York, May 5.—Johann Most has again been imprisoned for Abarristic speeches. Five thousand persons assembled in New York last night to bid him goodbye and incidentally to glorify anarchy and defy law. Two speakers were arrested.

**Died in Prison**

Special to the Daily Nugget.

Kingston, Ont., May 5.—Pare, the Ontario bank robber, died in the Kingston penitentiary hospital Sunday. His sentence would have expired on Tuesday.

**Adopted by U. S. Senate**

Special to the Daily Nugget.

Washington, May 5.—An amendment in sundry civil bills postponing the St. Louis exposition, has been adopted by the United States senate.

**Potter Palmer Dead**

Special to the Daily Nugget.

Chicago, May 5.—Potter Palmer, the famous Chicago business man, died last night.

**Divorce Bill Passed**

Special to the Daily Nugget.

Ottawa, May 5.—The Brown divorce bill passed the senate this forenoon.

**CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK**

\$10 PER TOOTH  
Teeth Filled \$2 up  
These are Outside Association Prices  
Dawson Dental Parlor  
Bank Building, Opp. N. C. Co.

**Woman Convicted**

Special to the Daily Nugget.

Pittsburg, May 5.—Mrs. Kate Soffel, who assisted the Biddles to escape from the Pittsburg prison has been convicted of aiding and abetting prisoners. She will be sentenced Saturday.

**Fatal Accident**

Special to the Daily Nugget.

Berlin, May 5.—In a railway accident near Leipzig, Saxony, this morning, Herr Friedel, a member of the Reichstag, was killed with two others. Six were injured.

**More Mafia**

Special to the Daily Nugget.

New York, May 5.—Frank Dionna, a political leader among naturalized Italians of Brooklyn, was shot by an unknown pair, believed to be members of the Mafia.

**New York Fire**

Special to the Daily Nugget.

New York, May 5.—A panic occurred at 5 a. m. in a three story building this morning when a man and woman were killed. Another woman was fatally injured and many seriously hurt.

**Firemen Injured**

Special to the Daily Nugget.

Buffalo, May 5.—Two firemen were badly injured, pipeman Jennell fatally, in the burning of Wells' elevator this morning.

**Riotous Italians**

Special to the Daily Nugget.

Racine, May 5.—Corlies, Wis., in the hands of a drink maddened mob of Italians, this morning asked help from Racine, and thus re-infused a battle occurred in the streets. Two women were slightly wounded by revolver shots. Two Italians were arrested. The others fled.

**Heathen Chinese**

Special to the Daily Nugget.

New York, May 5.—New York has a new sensation in the kidnapping of

Wee Lung Fung, a beautiful Chinese girl imported to wed Ling Foy, a wealthy merchant. The kidnapping is the result of Ling Foy's refusal to contribute one thousand dollars to the festivity fund for Chinatown's celebration of the Chinese New Year.

**May be Detained**

Special to the Daily Nugget.

Washington, May 5.—Chief Justice of the United States supreme court today affirmed the law by which Chinese in transit to other countries may be detained at San Francisco. The result of this decision will be the deportation of some fifty Chinamen now detained at the California port.

**No Outing This Year**

Special to the Daily Nugget.

Ottawa, May 5.—There will be no spring camps this year of Canadian Militia in consequence of the South African drafts and the fact that no general is available for review. O'Grady-Haly leaving Canada this month and Dundonald, his successor, not arriving until July.

**Object to Girls**

Special to the Daily Nugget.

Passaic, N. J., May 5.—Strikers at the Passaic print works made a riotous demonstration at the plant today. The trouble started when the strikers attempted to prevent girls employed from entering.

**rematurely Accouched**

Special to the Daily Nugget.

The Hague, May 5.—Queen Wilhelmina was prematurely accouched last night but is reported doing as well as possible this afternoon. Her condition, however, occasions the gravest anxiety throughout the Netherlands.

**Court of Appeals**

The court of appeal is in session today with the following cases up for a hearing: Smith vs. Willis; Anderson et al vs. Smith et al; Groat vs. Hedden; Groat vs. Sorenson; Steere vs. Land.

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**STUMPAGE TOO HIGH**

If "Running Feet" is What is Meant

**Commissioner Authorized to Sell All Except Coal Lands in Territory.**

Special to the Daily Nugget.

Ottawa, May 3.—The commissioner of the Yukon is authorized to issue permits to portable mill owners to cut timber within a specified district upon payment of fees of six dollars per thousand feet, but not to interfere with miners' rights. The commissioner is also authorized to dispose of all Dominion lands in the Yukon other than coal lands at prices varying from \$1 to \$10 per acre, the maximum area so sold to the same applicant in the same locality not to exceed one hundred and sixty acres. Dues on hay cut in the Yukon are reduced to one dollar per ton for the grazing fee of five cents per day for cattle being rounded.

**Americans Fired on**

Special to the Daily Nugget.

Washington, May 3.—Gen. Davis, in command of American forces on the island of Mindanao, cables that his ultimatum has not been answered; that his messenger had not returned and American posts were fired upon this morning. Troops shelled Moro fort but did not capture it until the infantry reached the ditches. Lieut. Wagner of the 14th Infantry was seriously wounded, two other officers slightly wounded and twenty men.

**Reichstag Opens**

Special to the Daily Nugget.

Berlin, May 5.—The German Reichstag is open. The tariff committee pocket money bill—Radicals and Social Democrats voting with the minority.

**Oldtimer Dead**

Special to the Daily Nugget.

Buffalo, May 5.—Oscar Duddell, inspector of customs under President Lincoln, is dead in this city.

**Bellows Dead**

Special to the Daily Nugget.

London, May 5.—J. T. Bellows, a prominent Quaker remnant in London and Harvard Master of Arts, is dead.

**Queen Has Relapses**

Special to the Daily Nugget.

The Hague, May 5.—Queen Wilhelmina has suffered a relapse and is today in a very serious condition.

**Checkers Grab for Four Doughs—Northern Cal.**

**New Railroad Assured.**

It is now an assured fact that the railroad to the Yukon will be built this summer, and it is also an assured fact that Dunham has the contract, fessent and his stock of five groceries in Dawson. The Family Grocery, corner Second avenue and Albert street.

**THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE**

Capital paid up (Eight Million Dollars), \$8,000,000.  
RESERVE . . . . . \$2,000,000.

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**

**EMPIRE HOTEL**

JAS. F. MACDONALD,  
MAX. LANDREVILLE

Everything New, Elegantly Furnished  
Well Heated, Bar Attached.

SECOND STREET, Near Second Ave.

**Shoff's Kidney Cure**

9 out of 10 people here need it. It's sure.

**PIONEER DRUG STORE**

**Don't Buy Poor Weights**

\$15.00 per ounce standard weights are guaranteed correct by

**J. L. SALE & CO. AND CARRY THEIR STAMP**

**Detroit Lubricators!**

1-3, 1-2 AND 1 FT.

Our stock of Lubricators is complete. Call and see us when you need anything in steam fitter's SUPPLIES. Water and steam packing a specialty.

**McLennan, McFeely & Co., Ltd.**

the unheard-of low Mr. Horkan has of fine poultry on shelves to serve to it is fresh. Call get the best dinner you ever paid in

**YUKON ROUTE**

Class	Rate
1st Class	4.95
2nd Class	3.50
3rd Class	2.50
4th Class	1.50
5th Class	1.00
6th Class	0.75
7th Class	0.50
8th Class	0.25
9th Class	0.10
10th Class	0.05

slower than Pacific time.

**J. F. LEE,**  
Traffic Mgr.

**SALOON**

**LOON**

and Cigars  
QUEEN ST.

Day and Night Service.  
10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

**ICE, N. C. BUILDING**

**CIGARS**

NELLS, Props.

Opp. White Pass Dock

**ER MONTH**

**DOF**

**ER YEAR**



The Klondike Nugget

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. Daily. Yearly, in advance \$5.00 For month, by carrier in city in advance 3.00 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, Hunker, Dominion, Gold Run.

MONDAY, MAY 5, 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—"The Girl I Left Behind Me." Orpheum—Burlesque and Vaudeville.

PAY IN CURRENCY.

The shortest and most satisfactory solution of the gold dust question would be found in the payment of all wages in currency. On several of the creeks where the gold is of high valuation, all labor is now paid in currency, and the same system might be adopted advantageously on all the creeks.

The payment of all wages in currency would not only place the laborers of the community upon an equal basis each with the other, but it would have the effect of eliminating nearly all dust from circulation.

The new system of accepting dust at a valuation of \$15 per oz. has been a practical step in the same direction and it was followed up by a general agreement among all employers to pay their help in currency, the desired end would be practically accomplished.

Since the knowledge was received that the Treadgold concession has been substantially injured and relieved of its most injurious features, an entirely different feeling is noticeable in the business community.

The prospects before the community were never brighter than they are today. The concessions in the direction of self-government recently granted by Ottawa indicate that the federal authorities are disposed to deal generously with the territory—a policy which will prove advantageous to all parties alike.

The tremendous volume of work reported from all the creeks is sufficient to allay the fears occasionally expressed that the mining industry is on the wane. Bonanza creek from the lower end to Victoria gulch is a scene of continuous activity, while the hillsides and benches are alive

with men sluicing the winter's dumps or taking out new dirt. The same thing is true of the other creeks, particularly Hunker and Gold Run, both of which are being worked on an extraordinarily large scale. As a matter of fact the mining situation generally is better today than ever before.

The roads leading to the creeks are in exceedingly bad condition. In many places streams of water are running directly across the roads, threatening them with being completely washed out. Some difficulty of that nature is always to be anticipated at this season of the year, but a little care would save considerable damage and no small amount of expense which must finally be met in making repairs.

The condition of the Yukon this morning indicates that an early break-up is still a glaring possibility. No surprise need be experienced if the water is running within 48 hours. The river is such an uncertain quantity that anything it does is not surprising.

Fixing Special Rates.

San Diego, Cal., April 17.—The Transcontinental Passenger Agents' Association, at today's meeting, took up the question of rates that shall be made to the letter carriers' convention, which is to meet in Denver September 1 to 6. The matter was referred to a committee with instructions to report the decision to the chairman, the decision to be final and to be promulgated by the chairman. To the Young People's Christian Congress, to be held at Atlanta from August 6 to 11, the regular nine months' rate will be made. The regular nine months' rate will also be made to the Iron Molders of North America, meeting in Toronto July 7 to 28.

The rate for the general assembly of the Presbyterian church, to be held from May 21 to June 3, 1902, will be decided when the place of meeting is announced.

The A. B. Minstrels.

The A. B. Minstrel, full company, had a complete rehearsal yesterday afternoon when everything that will be presented to the public was gone through with in a highly satisfactory manner. Another full rehearsal will be held Wednesday night. The entertainment will be given two nights, Friday and Saturday of this week, May 9 and 10, at the A. B. hall.

Dick Secures Bail.

George Dick who was held over to the territorial court by Judge Macaulay on the charge of breaking in to the premises of John McDonald on First avenue and who, for some time was unable to secure bondsmen, being in jail in the meantime, was released on Saturday, having supplied the required surety.

White Skirts. We have too many expensive white skirts, so have made them low priced.

SEE OUR WINDOW FOR BARGAINS.

J. P. McLENNAN. 233 FRONT ST. Phone 101-B.

INDUSTRIAL CANADA

Uses F. C. Wade's Speech to Arouse Canadians

To the Fact That the Trade of the Yukon Has Been Corralled by Yankees.

It would seem that our manufacturers have overlooked a most important field in their own Dominion, viz., the Yukon territory. Our interest has been aroused by a recent visit from Mr. F. C. Wade, the crown prosecutor of the Yukon, who has given us some startling facts concerning the growth of the territory, and the almost entire lack of interest shown by Canadians in the development of this part of their own country.

A RICH AND INHABITABLE COUNTRY.

Five years ago the Yukon and its possibilities were unknown. Today it has a resident population of nearly 30,000, and in spite of the fact that only one small district has been explored and worked, in the last four years its shipments of gold have amounted to \$72,000,000.

Mr. Wade impressed upon us the fact that the Yukon is not a barren, uninhabitable waste. It has a pleasant climate and fertile soil which yields abundantly. Nor is Dawson any longer a collection of miners' huts, but a modern city, with all the conveniences and many of the comforts of the east.

WHERE ARE THE CANADIANS?

Mr. Wade emphasized particularly the fact that nothing is manufactured in the Yukon, and that the growing population, demanding the best, and willing to pay the highest price, is being supplied by the industries of the United States.

True, Canadian middlemen handle a large proportion of the goods sold in the territory, but almost without exception, these goods are manufactured in the United States. In almost every instance, the same classes of goods are manufactured by Canadian firms who have stood by, apparently indifferent, while the Yankee has captured our home market without any difficulty.

SOME LINES WE MIGHT SELL.

For the information of our members we will speak of a few important lines of goods which are being used in large quantities and which Canadian houses might supply.

MACHINERY.

Since the new process of mining by thawing has been introduced more than \$5,000,000 worth of mining machinery has been shipped into the Yukon. There is a constant demand for boilers, engines, drums, hoisting gear, etc. And now that quartz claims are being operated, there is an excellent market for all kinds of quartz machinery such as crushers and stamp mills.

RUBBER GOODS.

Very large quantities of rubber boots are used, and at present the whole supply comes from the United States, the Canadian makes being found too heavy and cumbersome for the long marches on the trails. United States firms have catered for the trade and make a light, solid article which gives them control of the market.

CANNED GOODS.

Owing to the absolute lack of vegetable and fruit production in the territory, immense quantities of canned goods are required. The tins of Canadian makers are too heavy and thus render transportation very expensive. Their cheap and unattractive labels are also in disfavor. The Yukon wants the best. Can't we give it?

MINERS' SUPPLIES.

All classes of miners' hardware are in good demand, such as picks, tools, shovels, candlesticks, etc. These must be light and strong.

FURNITURE.

The primitive condition of the territory is evidenced most strongly perhaps by the furniture in use. Up to the present time very little furniture has been shipped in, and as might be expected, there is an

excellent market for almost every kind of furnishing. Any that can be shipped in knock-down condition is at a great advantage in transportation. Pictures and mouldings, carpets and hangings, and fittings of all kinds, are certain to form a large part of the imports in the near future.

DAIRY PRODUCE.

It is a surprising fact that Canada, famed for her butter and cheese, fails to supply her own population. Almost all the produce used in the territory comes from the United States. Fault has been found with Canadian methods of packing butter, cheese, bacon, etc., and, without endeavoring to meet the requirements, our Canadian firms seem to have relinquished the field.

Butter must be shipped in small packages, sufficiently well sealed to challenge the long and difficult route of transportation. Bacon must be thoroughly cured and well-packed. Eggs are in good demand.

CLOTHING.

In this department alone Canada appears to be represented, and here only to a very small extent, while from month to month the demands of the market are increasing. The goods furnished must be new, up-to-date materials, as the people dress as well, and in the very same manner as the residents of our best eastern cities.

We must remember that the Yukon is a part of our own Dominion, and that unless we bestir ourselves we will have little part or profit in its growth.

IMMEDIATE ACTION.

We should be sufficiently interested to make an earnest effort to retain a market which rightly belongs to us, and when our manufacturing firms have been driven from the field by the superiority of any other, it will then be time to abandon our Northern gold fields.

In making this effort, there are difficulties to be overcome, and necessary improvements to be made. Facilities for transportation are improving every season, and will continue to do so. If our railways cannot compete, let it be known. The winter mail service must be improved. When goods are shipped regularly all winter, there can be no good reason for not forwarding any kind of mail matter, at present only first-class matter is provided for. A more satisfactory telegraph rate might also be secured. At present the rate for press messages is 1c. per word, while the commercial rate is 50c. per word. Greater than all else, the universal interest of Canadians must be aroused and it is to be hoped that manufacturers, in particular, will awake to their responsibilities and their splendid possibilities in this new country.—Industrial Canada.

The Great Northern Tunnel.

Seattle, April 17.—The Great Northern tunnel under the city of Seattle will be in operation within two years, \$100,000 will be spent on a commodious passenger station within the next twelve months, and other improvements of the highest importance to Seattle made at an early date if the proposed ordinance filed yesterday by the company with the city clerk is passed by the council. Work will start on the tunnel within three months after the ordinance has become effective. It is stated on good authority that the actual start in these improvements will take place during the first fifteen days of May.

In general the route of the tunnel will be as follows: Beginning a short distance east of Elliott avenue between Virginia street and Stewart street, running thence easterly and approximately on the wharf level of the city to a point beneath Fourth avenue, between Spring street and Madison street; thence southeasterly beneath Fourth avenue to a point a little north of Yesler way; thence curving to the right to the southern end of the tunnel, at a point just south of Washington street, in the east half of block 18, of D. S. Maynard's plan. From this point the tracks will run in as direct a line as practicable to the northeasterly corner of the proposed terminal grounds at K ng street.

The railroad company made its first public move yesterday. A petition for authority to undertake the improvements planned and a draft of an ordinance giving the company the necessary power were filed in the afternoon with the city clerk. They will come before the city council at its next meeting, when they will probably be referred for examination to a committee.

The documents filed give the first details of the proposed tunnel and other improvements. The route named for the tunnel is specified in general terms, and will leave the railroad a certain amount of latitude. The papers were filed by the Seattle & Montana Railroad Company, a Great Northern concern. The ordinance covers fourteen pages of

B. B. B., B. of N. B. On Tap at the PIONEER SALOON

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

The New Monte Carlo. WINES, LIQUORS 25c AND CIGARS. MCKINNON & NELS, Props. First Ave. Opp. White Pass Dock

DAWSON LIQUOR CO. CHEAPER THAN EVER! FRONT STREET, Opp. L. & C. Dock. TELEPHONE 161

Just in Over the Ice Two Hundred Thousand Havana Cigars. Benj. Franklin, La Africanos, Vela'sco's Flor de Milanos, Adelina Pattis, El Ecuradors. Henry Clays, Magnificos, El Triunfos, Henry Upman's, Bock & Co. Look Out for the CAMEOS. TOWNSEND & ROSE, Importers

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.

IF YOU WANT good, fresh Beef, Mutton, Poultry, Game, etc. See Shaw & Co. QUEEN ST. Phone 70

SUMMER TIME TABLE THE ORR & TUKEY CO., Ltd. Week Day Service. GOLD RUN via Carmack's and Dome. GRAND FORKS. HUNKER. CARIBOU. DOMINION. SUNDAY SERVICE. GRAND FORKS.

DAWSON TRANSFER CO. Day and Night Service. DAILY STAGE TO FORKS. Leave Dawson. Freight to all the Creeks. OFFICE, N. C. BUILDING

WHITE PASS AND YUKON ROUTE. Time Table of Rail Division. North Bound. South Bound. STATIONS. SKAGWAY, Shops, Boulder, Clifton, Glacier, Tunnel, Switchback, WHITE PASS, Meadows, Fraser, Log Cabin, (BENNETT), Favey, Pennington, Dundalk, Watson, CARIBOU, Lansdowne, Lo'ne, Minto, DeWaga, Robinson, Cowley, Dogdale, Ugan, WHITE HORSE.

Art... London... Andalusian... the Paris... over here... honor at... hibition... track of... has duly... verse me... gratifica... Philadelphi... one, which... instead of... or brnze... sents a "g... to think... anything... were prese... Charles... of many O... lving a c... beginning... collectors... ing a cata... This cata... tion de lu... the collect... color draw... way to... the finest... although... among pul... a few old... ings which... delight to... Mr. Yerke... Mr. Jaffe... Dutchman... his persist... goes into... canvases... Yerkes' h... ngures w... by fireligh... public ex... years ago... gaze wit... periods... from its... against th... lie prone... his elbow... old faces... of the me... again, wi... The cor... be held b... dcn in th... one of Fr... eighteenth... Fragonar... "Love's" s... figures... those of... lover ide... decoration... hands fro... after hav... place at... tury, and... London e... There... spectacul... tion in... three ye... Sculpture... and the s... mittee, o... man, and... phia and... arrange... Madison... amphithe... will be t... of a ver... sign, wh... may be... and disp... not to c... more in... signed... the sculp... statuette... Arts Clu... A frien... ty's "G... which w... liged at... that the... ty's hav... pair" I... had for... interest... by the t... sonate t... let" wh... He was... ly no fac... pleased... work als... Mentio... tinnous... colors in... what ha... lessened... this cou... comes t... Societe... has had... the exhib... Petit. 7... lod of t... the part... awakeni... tion wo... artists o... the not... new pre...



# Artists and the Fine Art

London has not yet seen that portrait of Whistler's, known as the "Andalusian," which was shown at the Paris exposition and then came over here to win the gold medal of honor at the recent Philadelphia exhibition. The English city is keeping track of the career of the canvas and has duly noted the award of the Converse medal. There seems to be some gratification over there that this Philadelphia medal is a genuine gold one, which is presented to the artist, instead of the too common diploma or bronze voucher that often represents a "gold medal." It is painful to think what Whistler might do if anything less than the real thing were presented to him.

Charles T. Yerkes is the possessor of many Oriental rugs, and he is following a custom which fortunately is beginning to grow among American collectors of art objects, and is having a catalogue of his rugs prepared. This catalogue will appear in an edition de luxe, with the treasures of the collection reproduced in water color drawings. Mr. Yerkes, by the way, to whose gallery go some of the finest pictures sold in New York, although his name never appears among published lists of buyers, has a few old Dutch and Flemish paintings which are a source of continued delight to Joseph Jefferson, whom Mr. Yerkes entertains occasionally. Mr. Jefferson, who is a sort of Dutchman by adoption, owing to his persistent personation of old Rip, goes into the gallery to look at these canvases every time he visits Mr. Yerkes' house. There is one group of figures whose faces are illuminated by freelight, which was seen at a public exhibition in New York a few years ago, at which the actor will gaze with rapt attention for long periods. For his benefit it is taken from its place and set on the floor, against the wall, and Jefferson will lie prone, with his head supported on his elbows and hands, and study the old faces and drink in the fascination of the mellowed painting time and again, without ever tiring of it.

The coming season's exhibition to be held by the Corporation of London in the Guild Hall, which will be one of French and English art of the eighteenth century, is to include Fragonard's decorations picturing "Love's Young Dream," in which the figures representing the story are those of the Du Barry and her royal lover idealized by the painter. The decorations passed into Mr. Morgan's hands from Agnew a few years ago, after having been in their original place at Grasse for more than a century, and they will be loaned for the London exhibition.

There is a prospect of a novel, spectacular and brilliant art exhibition in this city next month. It is three years now since the National Sculpture Society held an exhibition, and the society has appointed a committee, of which Karl Bitter is chairman, and on which Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago are represented, to arrange an exhibition to be opened in Madison Square Garden in May. The amphitheatre, according to intentions will be transformed into a semblance of a veritable garden of formal design, where the works of sculpture may be seen in fitting environment and displayed to advantage. So as not to conflict with the effect of the more imposing exhibition, it is designed to have the smaller works of the sculptor's art—medals, seals and statuettes—shown separately at the Arts Club.

A friend writes to say that Cafferty's "Grave Digger," the story of which was told last week, was exhibited at the Academy in 1869. Also that there was a reason for Cafferty's having chosen that subject to pair. It was a subject in which he had for some years had a personal interest, for he had been employed by the tragedians of his day to personate the Grave Digger in "Hamlet" when they played in New York. He was able to do so with practically no facial makeup, it is said, which pleased the tragic stars, and the work also pleased the artist.

Mention has been made of the continuous interest attracted by water colors in England as compared with what has been considered generally a lessened interest in these drawings in this country. The announcement now comes that the rejuvenation of the Societe des Aquarellistes in France has had most successful results in the exhibition at the Galerie Georges Petit. The exhibition follows a period of three years of somnolence on the part of this society, but the awakening has brought to the exhibition works by the best water color artists of the country, according to the notices published abroad. The new president of the society is M.

Guillaume Dubufe. Zorn's work, both in etching and painting, is well known here through his various exhibitions, and the artist became pretty well known personally on his last visit last season. Britain has known him chiefly as a painter. Just now Zorn is exhibiting a group of his etchings in London, and the most pointed criticism of the exhibition is that it gives the impression that the Swede is a painter who etches rather than an artist who uses the needle and plate for the expression of his ideas, conceits or inspirations.

A plaint is heard in London against art critics the cream of whose minds has soured. "He is wise enough not to pose as a critic," says one reviewer of a new biography of Velasquez, and he welcomes the biographer's work, "after the pretentious platitudes of the modern critic," as possessing value in being a simple, straightforward record of fact. And of another contributor to art literature a British reviewer, who will find many sympathizers over here, observes that "it is quite refreshing to read his praise of the Academy. . . . It is at least a novelty."

"A fly appears even in this fresh and exhilarating ointment, however, for we learn that Academicians "will no doubt rejoice to have found at last a champion outside their own ranks." This sounds very like an echo of conditions attaching to our own Academy for many, many years.

In connection with the Academy the question of the Royal Academy schools came up with this reviewer, and it may be mentioned that London did not take very seriously E. A. Abbey's recommendation, when over here that Americans should consider the British schools as the ones after which to take pattern. Those schools have their champions, but they are not largely found among the artists, according to the tenor of some of the published comments.

The sale in London of a Troyon for \$35,770, news of which was cabled to New York, made not only a record price for a Troyon, but also for a work by a French Romantic painter at a London auction. No one expected that the bidding would be so liberal, and there were representatives of French houses present at the auction who had hoped to be able to take the painting back to Paris. The canvas, 37½ by 50½ inches, pictures a woody pasture with sheep and cattle and a peasant woman, and had been bought from the painter for about 2,000 guineas, which was the amount of the first bid at the auction, the bid being made by the Messrs. Agnew. Estimates made in advance of the sale had placed the probable selling price of the painting at from 5,000 to 6,000 guineas. But it was sold for 7,000 guineas to the Messrs. Lawrie & Co. of London and Glasgow, while the under bidders were the Messrs. Tooth of London and New York, the Agnews and the French bidders having been distanced. For half a dozen years from 1891, when "Going to Market" brought 4,700 guineas, that figure was the London record for a Troyon. Then at the Mieville sale in 1897 Troyon's "Dairy Farm" went at 6,400 guineas which stood as the record until this 7,000 guinea sale.

Two Chippendale mahogany chairs were recently sold at Christie's for \$5,110. A century ago it is said that a song would have bought these two articles of furniture. They are described, however, as of unique beauty. The backs are open, and have pierced, vase-shaped centres which are carved with flowers and foliage and shells. The seats are damask covered.

Among the last of the foreign painters to come to New York is one who came with the new year, Richard Hall, whose father was English, whose mother Russian, and who was born in Finland. His boyhood was spent in England and in Sweden. He won a scholarship and went to Paris, and then his art career began and he married a Swiss girl. He has been little heard of in New York since his arrival, but has painted several portraits of members of the Vanderbilt family.

Complaint against the great number of works housed in the annual exhibitions is not confined to New York, though it may be loudest here where the exhibitions themselves are much smaller than those in London or Paris. So much has been said abroad that it has been grumbled that the coming salon will include a much smaller number of exhibits than usual, and that a higher standard of requirements will be enforced. Hope has not yet been succeeded by confidence that this promise will be redeemed, however.—New York World.

### Fighting the Oil Trust

Chadron, O., April 15.—Melvin E. Hossler, a merchant of this place, with very little capital, is fighting and winning a battle against one of the biggest and richest corporations in the world, the Standard Oil Company.

For three months Hossler and the big company have waged strenuous war for control of the local oil trade and at last the merchant has the whip hand—the hearty support of the local consumers and practically all the business.

As soon as Hossler decided that victory was assured he hung his delivery wagon with the Stars and Stripes and pictures of Washington and made a triumphal march through the town.

The entire population turned out to do him honor, and he was hailed with enthusiasm as a local hero.

Hossler and every grocer in Chadron notified the agent of the Standard Oil Company on Dec. 15 that their usual orders were to be cancelled. The reason given was the general complaint of customers.

The big company did not take the matter complacently. It at once dispatched an agent, C. T. Cobb, of Cleveland, to Chadron. He interviewed the merchants, talked much, but persuaded not at all. Then he threatened.

"Handle our oil or we will drive you out of the oil business," was the substance of his message.

Hossler was equally combative.

"Am I to lay down for John D. Rockefeller against the wishes of my friends?" asked he. "I will never turn my back on the Chadron people. A man who has his neighbors behind him cannot be beaten by a millionaire."

And he has kept his word and his patrons have kept faith.

Hossler has received 280 letters of congratulation in the last month. One was from a New York vaudeville manager offering him \$35 a week salary for an engagement. But Hossler was not going to quit the oil business, and he declined.

As a consequence of the petty war considerable local feeling has been aroused against "Bute" King, the local agent of the Standard Oil Company. In expression of the feeling an insurance company has refused a risk he offered on the building where he keeps his horse and wagon. Then

Charles Adams, his boarding-house keeper, asked him to give up his room.

Now he boards himself in the office furnished by his company.

### A Boys Idea of Pictures

Some peoples rave 'bout pictures  
Ov big hills an' lakes an' trees,  
Boys don't care nuthin' 'bout pictures  
Ov tings dey always sees.

Dey ain't half's good as dos the  
'Posters put' upon de fence  
De day 'lore circus comes to town  
You bet dey is immense.

Nell's big dude feller tuther night  
Seed in a magazine  
Some girl picturs an' sed dey was  
De sweetest he had seen.

An' Nell she got jus' sizzin mad  
An' sed he had poor taste,  
An' dat she guessed she'd go to bed  
So he would have to haste.

He told her he meened all de time  
Book photos, so she sed  
She weren't sleepy a bit, an' dat  
De clock 'd been set ahead.

I'd rather see one real girl  
Den all de picturs in  
De magazines—dey ain't no good,  
Can't neither mouf or grin.

Boys like to see tramp picturs,  
An' dem of de big fat mar  
Who spans de goggle-eyed kids  
Who play bad tricks on her.

### Beautifying the Flag.

Washington, April 15.—Representative Shaforth, of Colorado, has a plan for beautifying and making symbolic the American flag.

Mr. Shaforth's idea is that the field of the flag should be one-third the length of the banner and contain thirteen stars in a circle, representing the thirteen original states. He would then have thirty stars, representing thirty states, placed within the circle in the design of a large star, and two stars, representing Wyoming and Utah, the last states admitted to the union, placed temporarily on a straight line each side of the center of the interior star.

His scheme also includes a plan for continuing the artistic symmetry of the design as the other states are admitted. Because the country owes

its existence as a nation to the thirteen original states, he would have the stars which represent them one-eighth larger than those representing the states afterward admitted.

"You were born in Georgia?"  
"Yes, sah, dat what dey tells me."  
"And raised there?"  
"Well, sah, dey tried ter raise me once, but de rope broke!"—Atlanta Constitution.

### AMUSEMENTS

Week Commencing Monday May 5

## The Auditorium

THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME.

NO SMOKING  
Monday, Thursday or Friday

Week Starting Monday Night May 5

## Orpheum Theatre

ALEC PANTAGES, Manager.

Travesty on Opera Mikado:  
Four Round Boxing Contest  
Between Burlay & Marich

Grand Old, New Stars and Many of the Old-Time Favorites.

Popular Prices. General Entrance Through Reception

### 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," "Berkley," "Victorian," "Yukon," "Canadian," "Sylva," "Columbus," "Barkley," "Zerkow," and "Four Freight Steamers."

A steamer will sail from Dawson almost daily during the season of 1902, commencing at Whitehorse with our passenger trains for Skagway. The steamers have all been thoroughly renovated, and staterooms put in first-class condition. Cabin service unsurpassed. The steward's department will be furnished with the best of fruits and fresh vegetables. Through tickets to all Puget Sound and B. C. ports. Reservations made on application at Ticket Office.

A. B. Newell, V. P. and Gen'l Mgr., Seattle and Skagway. J. F. Lee, Traffic Manager, Seattle and Skagway.

### RENT OF 'PHONES Beginning April 1, 1902:

DAWSON		CREEK TELEPHONES	
Class A—Independent service, per month	\$20.00	Aransas Creek and Grand Forks, per month	\$20.00
Class B—2 parties same line, per month	\$15.00	Elkhorn Creek, per month	\$20.00
Class C—3 or more parties on same line, per month	\$10.00	Holmes Creek	\$20.00
		Brainerd Creek	\$20.00
		Continental Creek	\$20.00
		Gold Run Creek	\$20.00

GENERAL OFFICE: TRINIDAD, NEAR S. C. STONE

**Yukon Telephone Syndicate, Ltd.**

# LONE STAR STOCK

"There is no sillier babbie in this world than the ever-wise advice so often given not to buy mining stock, not to buy mines. Such people have most likely been bitten by foolishly investing in something that they had no knowledge of and which had no value; the same calibre of people go into the mercantile business, pay three prices for their goods and fail to invest in a poor farm and starve."

I speak advisedly and say what every man who has investigated this matter knows to be the truth, that less money is lost proportionately in mining than in any business in this world, and larger fortunes are made in mining and in the investment of mining stocks than in any business or any investment on earth. A good mining stock will pay the investor more easily twenty, thirty, forty, fifty and 100 per cent. annually than municipal bonds, railroad bonds and stock or government bonds can possibly pay five per cent. Money invested in a good mining stock is safer than in a bank; than in mortgages, railroad securities, municipal or government bonds.

"The security of a good mining stock is the raw material of money itself; it is what we call in Africa the 'stuff' itself; it is the 'stuff' at whose feet governments, cities, banks, railroads, mortgages, land corporations and all forms of business kneel."

"I speak only of gold and silver mines, from the metal of which blooms and blossoms the everlasting dollar; the crude metal in our gold and silver mines is the first and best security in all this world. This is what makes banks and banking a possibility; this is what gives legs to a municipality; spine to a government and creates the business of the world into a living, breathing, active creature of life."

"Buy a good mining stock, buy it low; when it has made an improbable advance sell it; buy another good mining stock—pursue this policy, and before you dream of it you will find that your dollars have increased to thousands, your thousands into millions, and during all this time your dividends have been 100 per cent. higher than they would have been in any other investment you could have made!"

A few years ago the great Homestead Mining Company's stock could have been bought for a few cents a share; now it is worth upward of \$50 a share. It has paid monthly 20 cents a share for years and years, and when it was selling for 50 cents a share, for \$1.00, for \$5.00 a share, the buyers were few; when it reached \$30.00 and \$40.00 a share the public sought it.

Calumet and Hecla stock could have been purchased a few years ago for \$1.00 a share; the Tamarack for \$18.00 a share, the Boston and Montana for \$18.00 a share.

Calumet and Hecla today is worth over \$600 a share; Tamarack nearly \$300 a share; Boston and Montana nearly \$400 a share.

The Old Virginia Consolidated Comstock Mining Company's stock in its early days sold as low as 50 cents a share, hauled on the streets of San Francisco at 50 cents a share—but the security of this stock was a good proposition—the mines in a short time became developed, stock advanced, upon the merits of the property being better shown, to \$100 a share and \$1,000 a share, to thousands of dollars a share. Men who had invested a few hundred found themselves worth \$1,000,000; men who had invested a few thousands, multi-millionaires. Out of these great gold mines rose all the wealth of Flood, of O'Brien, Mackay, Rablton, Senator Sharon, Senator Fair and most of the other multi-millionaires of the Pacific coast. The same might be said of thousands of other mining companies, not on so great a scale, still on a large scale.

## Lone Star Mining and Milling Company

OFFICE, KING ST., OPP. N. C. CO.

**LBW CRADEN,**  
ACTING MGR.

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**e**

**gars**

**agnificos.**

**ock & Co.**

**porters**

**COMPANY**

**Right Prices.**

**DING, King Street.**

**ton, Poultry,**

**& Co.**

**Co., Ltd.**

**9:30 a. m.**

**9:30 a. m.**

**Service**

**9 a. m. and 3 p. m.**

**PHONE 8.**

**Day and**

**Night Service.**

**10 a. m. and 4 p. m.**

**W. N. C. BUILDING**

**AND YUKON ROUTE.**

**of Rail Division.**

South Bound	12:00
1st Class	12:15
No. 2	12:30
Daily Except	12:45
Sunday	13:00
Ar. 4:30 p. m.	
AGWAY	3:58
Shops	3:42
Boilder	3:25
Citron	3:05
Giacier	3:05
Tunnel	2:52
itchback	2:40
LIFE PASS	2:35
Medows	2:20
Frazer	2:00
ng Cabin	1:40
ENNETT	1:35
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12:25	
12:18 p. m.	
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11:20	
10:57	
10:44	
10:36	
10:25	
10:14	
9:55	
9:38	
9:26	
9:20	
9:20 a. m.	

**J. F. LEE,**  
Traffic Mgr.

triumph; right may  
eated; but the gravi-  
nal justice is upward  
one of God. Any pol-  
n, if it is to endure,  
with that line of jus-

**all Meeting.**

the Dawson Football  
held at the Bank of  
house this evening to  
a match game on Vic-  
full attendance is de-

at Nugget office.



# The Late Empire Builder

Cecil Rhodes, empire builder and un-crowned king, whom "Oom Paul" Kruger hated as a "murderer" and the rest of the world regarded with fascinated wonder, is dead. His death is inopportune. It gives a suggestion of tragic fatality to his superbly picturesque career that the man responsible for the struggle between British and Boers should drop out of the game while his countrymen are still "paying the price that staggers humanity," while Kruger, his arch-enemy, is still alive, and while the conquest and amalgamation of South Africa are still only a possibility.

Nevertheless Rhodes has won fame enough to survive him for centuries. Not yet fifty years old, he had achieved what few men have the imagination even to dream of. Of limited nominal authority, he had the actual power of an emperor. A "self-made" monarch, he had for years consulted with actual sovereigns on terms of admitted equality.

With no early advantages of wealth, influence or prestige, yet with a priceless capital of strength, imagination, daring and none to delicate scruples, this man became a millionaire countless times over, a dreamer of colossal dreams and an achiever of colossal enterprises, an unforgettable example of success because he had perhaps been the one man who most perfectly exemplified the spirit of his age.

## WHAT RHODES ACCOMPLISHED.

Anybody with his eyes open and the map of Africa at hand can see what Cecil Rhodes has done. Not many people really know what Cecil Rhodes was. Plenty of men have told their impressions of him, but they seldom tally. "Greater than Napoleon," some have called him. "A dull, fat man who said commonplace things," said some one who met him at a dinner in London. "An adventurer on a large scale," was another verdict.

Adventurer or patriot, however, he has had to be reckoned with more steadily than any other man of his generation. His place in history is not likely to be an insignificant one. And even now certain things are definitely known of him which can be summed up with reasonable accuracy.

Physically Rhodes was, as they are fond of calling him, a "Colossus." More than six feet tall, broad and massive, he gave an impression of enormous latent strength combined with indolence. You could easily imagine him an easy-going merchant, devoted to his dinner and his after-dinner naps. But of course this is misleading. Nobody was ever less indolent than Cecil Rhodes.

His head was of appropriate size—appropriate to his intelligence—though set on a rather heavy neck. His forehead was high and broad and his grey hair tumbled over it in a fashion perfectly illustrative of the man's scorn for conventionality. His face was rather red, his nose large, his eyes blue-very blue—and his mouth non-committal.

## HIS GREAT AMBITION.

One thing his appearance correctly indicated—he had no personal vanity nor love of personal luxuries. Right or wrong in his ambitions, he was never petty. His schemes were always stupendous and rather impersonal as well. The personal triumphs that are associated with wealth and power he had no taste for.

To color the map of Africa red—that is to say—to make it British, to wrest millions here and millions there and to buy and sell continents with the dazzling total; to control the destinies of a dozen races—these have been the ambitions of this very modern Caesar, this Briton who was more American than the Americans.

Rhodes began to be an individual very early in life. Stolidly intolerant of authority, he amazed his mother and his nurse by doing exactly as he pleased and submitting as a matter of course to whatever penalty might follow. After awhile they gave up questioning the young autocrat. At the age when the ordinary child is weaving straws in the kindergarten, Rhodes was in his little way a sovereign.

Later on the domestic imperialist grew sickly. And just as he had entered Oriel college, Oxford, it was decided that he was too ill to remain in England any longer, and was accordingly shipped to join an elder brother, Herbert, in Natal. The south African climate cured the boy's lung trouble, and at the same time his career began to shape itself. He had been intended for the church and was indeed already a student of divinity. But a look at his brother Herbert's cotton fields decided him. He would be a cotton planter.

## HIS DREAM OF MILLIONS.

One of the most remarkable things about Cecil Rhodes was that he had

always known exactly what he wanted to do. And though he was greatly taken with the idea of becoming a cotton merchant, he knew at the same time that he wanted to finish his course at Oxford. So for a few years he alternated between the two, recuperating from his application to his books with long vacations devoted to the exciting pursuits that had already taken such hold on his imagination, for the cotton trade had already been supplemented with a dash at diamond digging. After a while he gave up cotton altogether. The wonders of the Kimberly mines were dawning. Rhodes began to dream of millions.

A great many stories are told of the supplementary schemes adopted by the young miner to insure success. But, however, he succeeded in preventing the natives from stealing the precious stones, and whether or not, as is claimed, he profited by selling them a villainous quality of liquor, he did become swiftly and stupendously rich.

One day some one found him pouring a mass of glittering diamonds from one pail into another and reveling in their possession. But he shortly passed that stage. It is a great many years since the Napoleon of South Africa has been able to take satisfaction in anything as tangible and concrete as a pail of diamonds.

## HIS IMPERIAL SCHEMES.

If Cecil Rhodes had been an ordinary man he would have been content with this marvellous success as a diamond miner. As it was, he began to develop vast imperial schemes of consolidation. And his genius was so well adapted to his inclination that he succeeded in consolidating all the diamond diggings of the whole country into one gigantic concern, the greatest mining company in the world.

Possibly this remarkable young man had dreamed of political eminence from the beginning. Perhaps the sense of power that millions give first inspired him with this ambition. At all events it was when engaged in the Kimberly-DeBeers consolidation enterprise that Rhodes first revealed his political ambition. In 1885 he said one day, laying his hand upon a map of Africa so as to cover the entire portion from the Cape to the Zambesi, "All this must belong to England. That is my dream."

Henceforth diamonds were the means, not the end. Fast on his way to becoming one of the few richest men in the world, Rhodes was neither miser nor spendthrift, nor spendthrift, nor indeed pre-eminently a financier. Millions brought power. And Rhodes began to see that power was his rightful inheritance.

With that large prophetic point of view which no small man ever attains, Cecil Rhodes saw that South Africa must some day take its place among the nations of the world. But this could be achieved only by welding together the political and racial fragments of which it was composed.

## HAD NO WOMAN FRIEND.

A federation of South African states, modelled on the United States of America, seemed to him, therefore, the desirable political future of the country. But it was a future he had no intention of leaving to chance. This glorious federation must be England's—every inch of this incoherent, unrelated mass of semi-civilization must be British. To make it such had been Cecil Rhodes's life work. That he is dead with it unfinished, of course, does not affect the real sublimity of the undertaking.

Since then Cecil Rhodes had been member of parliament, premier of Cape Colony, treasurer-general of the Cape and so on. But no office that he could hold would indicate the real extent of his power—the power that after all has not been sufficient to make Africa British "from the Cape to the Congo."

Cecil Rhodes never had confidants. His life was passed in first conceiving projects, then developing them. He believed that this sort of thing may be better done alone. It is possible for this reason that he always shunned women. He never married and was never known to have had any woman for a friend. They were unsafe, he believed, as repositories of confidences; and for social and decorative purposes they did not interest Cecil Rhodes. "Rhodes had no private life," somebody who knew him once said of him.

## THE MODERN NAPOLEON.

Scorning delights, he lived ferociously laborious days, his only pleasure in his work—a self-denying human machine, always traveling at full speed, in tow of a lengthy train of responsibilities, whose horizon continually recedes.

The steam engine simile is one fre-

quently used by commentators on this remarkable man. A less flattering critic has said of him:

"He is strong with the strength of a coarse, ruthless, greedy egotism, the strokes of whose piston rod force the minds and the money of weaker men into his reservoir. He hates women, whom he regards as unnecessary impediments in the campaign, and he has no idea of friendship; he only recognizes instruments to be used and enemies to be dealt with."

Africa is not yet "red from the Cape to the Congo," but to have conceived it would have made Cecil Rhodes, the modern Napoleon, remembered.

## ANECDOTES OF RHODES.

One of the many instances of the sublime audacity by which Rhodes reached his power is that of a visit he once paid the Rothschilds. He was then a young man and in the first frenzy of success in his diamond mining. To carry out his consolidation schemes he needed rich allies. The Rothschilds deliberated. After all, they knew nothing of this ambitious young man.

"Come in a few days," they said, "and we will give you our answer." "Sir!" said the young speculator, "I will call upon you again in half an hour. If you have not then decided what to do I shall go elsewhere." Whereupon they saw he was not to be trifled with, and Rhodes went back to Africa with the Rothschilds' financial backing.

## NOT EASY TO RUFFLE.

"The Colossus" was a difficult man to ruffle.

During one of his absences, in a Zulu uprising, his beautiful country house, Grooteschuur, with its collection of curios, was burned. Somebody, trying to break the news gently, said:

"Mr. Rhodes, I have had news for you."

"What is it?" he asked anxiously. "Grooteschuur is burned."

"Oh," said Mr. Rhodes, "is that all? I thought you were going to tell me that Jameson was worse."

Jameson happened then to be in prison and sick.

## TILT WITH BARNATO.

When Rhodes was trying to consolidate the diamond business a time arrived when he was obliged to consult the other men then in control of the mines. These were Alfred Beit and Barney Barnato. The matter was difficult to arrange. Each man hated to make concessions. So the three sat together till 4 o'clock in the morning, Rhodes, arguing, persuading.

Finally the other two gave way, Mr. Barnato observing: "Some people have a fancy for this thing, some for that thing, but you have a fancy for making an empire. Well, I suppose we must give it to you."

## AFTER THE GOLD.

Once Gen. Gordon told Rhodes of the offer that had been made him by the Chinese government after the subjugation of the Tae Ping—it was nothing less than a roomful of gold. "What did you do?" asked Rhodes. "Refused it, of course," said Gordon. "What would you have done?" "I should have taken it," declared the Colossus, "and as many more roomfuls as they would have given me. It is of no use for us to have big ideas if we have not the money to carry them out."

## RHODES HAD THE SUIT.

There are not many men of prominence in the present generation who have not had to realize at one time or another what a mighty power this Cecil Rhodes has been, but many seasons ago a famous American millionaire and newspaper proprietor occupied for a time a suit of rooms at the Burlington hotel in London that completely conformed to his fastidious requirements. On leaving he complimented the management of the hotel and definitely engaged the rooms for the following season.

On his return, however, there was a difficulty. The rooms were occupied. The proprietor hesitated.

"But that makes no difference," said the great journalist blandly. "Let the present occupants have other rooms, better rooms if you have them. I'll make up the difference financially. But I must have these." "My dear sir," cried the proprietor, "you are trying to buy off the richest man in the world! Cecil Rhodes has your rooms!"

## A BATHING INCIDENT.

When premier of Cape Colony, Mr. Rhodes opened an extension of the Cape Town Suburban Railway. Many notable persons gathered for the occasion. Everything was in readiness for the ceremony when it was discovered that the central figure was missing. Messengers were despatched in all directions, and presently the prime minister was found taking a bath in the near-by bay. Realizing the situation, he hastily abandoned his swim, and with head still dripping, declared the line open for traffic. The story has often been

told as illustrating the great man's contempt for formality or etiquette of any sort.

A HORROR OF OLD AGE. Rhodes has had a horror of death. Mortimer Menpes, the artist, who has seen much of Rhodes at home, has written of him:

"We were both talking of growing old. As I sat by this great man and heard him talk I realized the horror he had of it. I thought of the work he had set himself to do; the pathos of the thing almost overpowered me, and I burst out with: 'Rhodes, you'll never be old. Your mind is young and you are young; you must always be a boy!'"

"Rhodes loved me for it, and kept repeating in an exultant way, 'I am a boy! I am a boy! Of course I shall never grow old!'"

"He drew himself up, this huge body of his, and said, 'I never felt younger!'"

## RHODES'S LOVES.

Here is another Menpes story:

"Then I talked of the romance of his life, and Rhodes listened delightfully, simply because my thoughts ran parallel to his. 'Of course I am romantic,' he said. 'Why do I love my garden? Because I love to dream there. Why not come and dream with me in my garden at Kenilworth? Come tomorrow morning!'"

"I went in the morning and did dream with Rhodes for hours. Yes, certainly it was for hours, for we had no breakfast that morning."—New York World.

## Power of Speech Destroyed.

San Francisco, April 15.—As the result of injuries sustained in last Wednesday's street car accident Percy J. Meyer, a dental student, has lost his power of speech. His vocal chords have been paralyzed and an artery leading from the larynx has been severed. Since last Thursday the young man has been unable to utter a syllable.

The young student resides with his parents at 2519 Laguna street and attends the College of Dentistry. He would have graduated from the institution next May, but his affliction will probably prevent him.

The injuries which have developed such results were sustained by young Meyer in a smashup which occurred last Wednesday, when a Sutter street car struck the bumper at Polk street. Several persons were injured in the collision, but the bruises sustained by Meyer were thought to be of trivial consequence. With his brother, Dr. Herbert S. Meyer, the young student was seated on a front seat on the dummy. When the car struck the bumper he was thrown violently forward. His throat came forcibly in contact with the front rail and he was momentarily stunned. At the time of the accident he felt no effects of the collision other than a severe pain in his throat.

He was taken home by his brother and on the next day he found that he was unable to utter a sound. A specialist was summoned and immediately found that the vocal chords were paralyzed. No hope is held out that the young man will recover his power of speech. He was a skillful flute player, but since the mishap the accomplishment has been lost to him.

Meyer is compelled to resort to writing to make himself understood. He tells of his affliction in the following words: "When I was injured I was at first able to walk with difficulty. On the following morning I awoke to find that I was unable to utter a single sound. The pain in my throat was intense. The doctor will not tell me whether I will be afflicted with dumbness for life or not. I am afraid I will be unable to follow my chosen profession."

## Major Low's Niece.

Cincinnati, April 15.—There is a pretty and accomplished society woman in the last row of the "Messenger Boy" chorus, who makes her appearance as an "art girl." She is a niece of Mayor Seth Low of New York, and President H. P. Woolbridge of the American Bankers' Association, the wife of John Carr, nephew of Admiral Stanley, and the ex-wife of W. Newton Sharpe, a New York broker. She is Catherine W. Carr. She comes of a prominent Southern family.

"I was visiting my aunt in New York and the fancy struck me to go on the stage," she told a reporter today. "I called on Manager Bloom, and without telling him who I was secured a place in the 'Messenger Boy' company. My mother was very much surprised."

"I don't like the life, and shall leave when I get back to Philadelphia. I can't become acclimated to the theatrical atmosphere. Then, too, I have no lifts to say, and I sing only when the chorus does. When at home I contracted expensive habits that a chorus girl's salary will not meet."

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

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PUGET SOUND AGENT

M. P. BENTON, 103 Pioneer Square, SEATTLE, WN.

MONDAY

**WRESTLING**

Krelling and on

Match Arrang of Victor

Manager Pan has arranged a for his patrons for toria day in the Charles Krelling gary. The for in Dawson th necessary, he many matches two years. K is one of the 1 wrestlers on th gary has not, but he comes v and seems con hold his own. ment were dra day last and training for th andum of agre lows:

1. That the engage in a w held at the O on, at the h evening of the
2. That the wrestled at ca rules-known as catch-as-catch- ning two falls shall be declar contest.
3. That str locks and hold ing and the same shall be forfeit all mor door receipts u ant.
4. That the shall receive 7 receipts and 25 per cent. 1 tied as aforesa
5. That if e fail to appear at the first ca aforesaid, the shall forfeit to said call of tir day deposited hereo Dawson, by hereto.
6. That th test shall be on by the par the hour of 1 May 22, 1902.

In witness hereo have b and seals at l the day and y

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### WRESTLING CONTEST

#### Krelling and Baggary on the Mat

#### Match Arranged for the Evening of Victoria Day at the Orpheum.

Manager Pantages of the Orpheum has arranged a special attraction for his patrons for the evening of Victoria day in the shape of a wrestling match. The contestants are to be Charles Krelling and Seward Baggary. The former is so well known in Dawson that no introduction is necessary, he having participated in many matches in the city in the past two years. Krelling for his weight is one of the best catch-as-catch-can wrestlers on the Pacific coast. Baggary has not been seen here before but he comes with a good reputation and seems confident of being able to hold his own. The articles of agreement were drawn up and signed Friday last and both men are now in training for the event. The memorandum of agreement recites as follows:

1. That the parties hereto shall engage in a wrestling contest to be held at the Orpheum theater, Dawson, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the evening of the 24th of May, 1902.
  2. That the said contest shall be wrestled at catch weights under the rules known as Police Gazette rules, catch-as-catch-can style, the one winning two falls out of a possible three shall be declared the winner of the contest.
  3. That strangle, choke and gouge locks and holds shall be foul wrestling and the contestant guilty of same shall be disqualified and shall forfeit all monetary interest in the door receipts unto the other contestant.
  4. That the winner of the contest shall receive 75 per cent. of the door receipts and the loser shall receive 25 per cent. thereof unless disqualified as aforesaid.
  5. That if either party hereto shall fail to appear ready for the contest at the first call of time at the hour aforesaid, the party in such default shall forfeit to the one responding to said call of time the sum of \$150 this day deposited with Alex. Pantages, of Dawson, by each of the parties hereto.
  6. That the referee of said contest shall be selected and agreed upon by the parties hereto on or before the hour of 12 o'clock midnight of May 22, 1902.
- In witness whereof the parties hereto have hereunto set their hands and seals at Dawson, aforesaid, this the day and year first herein written.
- CHAS. T. KRELLING.  
SEWARD J. BAGGARLY
- A Magic Number.  
A correspondent of the Examiner, who had bought a railroad ticket

numbered 142,857, during the tedium of a trip on the cars got to "monkeying" with these figures and developed the following surprising results: "I multiplied the number by 2 and discovered that I had the same figures, only slightly transposed—285,714. Then I thought I would try multiplying it by 3, and found that the product was 428,571, same figures in the same order, only beginning at a different place. Then I multiplied it by 4, and the result was 571,428, still the same pertinacious figures. Bent on beating the combination, I next multiplied it by 5 and got 714,285, same figures still. Next I multiplied it by 6 and found that I had 857,142, still the same figures and in the same order. On multiplying it by 7 I found to my surprise that I had broken the charm and my answer was all in 9's, viz, 999,999. Ah, that was a relief, and now surely I have got away from the perplexing combination, but still there are two more digits, 8 and 9. By multiplying the strange number by 8 I found that I got as a product 1,142,856. Now, taking the first figure (1) away and adding to it the last figure (6) I find to my dismay that I have the identical number I started with, 142,857. Now, multiplied by 9 and we get 1,285,713. Take away from this product the first figure (1) and add to it the last figure (3) and we have the same result as when the original number was multiplied by 2, viz, 285,714.

Now, if this is not a "charmed number," what is it?

Brewitt, the tailor, wants to see you. Large stock of new goods. Prices reasonable. Old stand, Second avenue.

#### Hope for Democracy.

Senator Geo. Turner in a late interview published in the Spokane Spokesman-Review, says:

"I am highly gratified and encouraged over the political outlook in this state. Although our Republican friends are claiming the state by the wildest kind of majorities, I have found Democrats hopeful in all three of the big cities. I have not the slightest doubt that Spokane county will go Democratic this fall and the Democrats tell me they will make big inroads into the Republicans both in King and Pierce counties.

"In Seattle, although Mr. Godwin was defeated for mayor, I find the Democrats very confident. They are full of fight. Mr. Godwin himself is not downcast, but is determined to renew the war this fall for Democratic control in King county. He made a splendid race for mayor, and it is to be regretted that he, together with the excellent ticket which ran with him, was not elected.

"I believe the Democrats will elect their state, congressional and legislative tickets this fall. The Republicans are engaged in a fierce factional fight and Governor McBride will find his task of converting them to the right way of thinking on the railroad question the most difficult one he ever attempted. The Republican party, as a party, is controlled by the corporation, however well-intentioned thousands of individual Republicans may be. Governor McBride has this yet to learn.

"As soon as congress adjourns, I expect to hurry home and help in the campaign. It will not adjourn, I imagine, until July or August."

### SPLENDID REPORTS

#### Chicken Creek Property in Demand

#### Another Sale is Expected to be Made—Pay Located on Tributaries.

In the lower river mail which arrived a few days ago Pat Shea received a letter from Oscar Rottenburg, who owns and is located on No. 8 below, Chicken creek, which substantiates the previous excellent reports received this spring from that section. A number of probable investors are on the creek examining different properties and the indications are that Chicken creek this summer will be a veritable hive of industry. One outfit is making a thorough investigation of Mr. Rottenburg's claim and will doubtless conclude to take it before the week is over. The price at which it is held is \$40,000. Bedrock on No. 8 is 33 feet deep and in the course of development which has been done on the claim a well defined body of pay four feet thick has been located which runs from 20 to 60 cents. In one of the drifts as high as \$2.50 has been secured. The creek presents a very busy appearance as a great many claims are making preparations to do extensive summer work. The depth of bedrock and the presence of a heavy layer of muck over 20 feet in thickness renders drifting in the summer a matter of as much ease as in the winter. No trouble is apprehended on account of water as there is an adequate supply in the creek during the entire season. Mr. Rottenburg also writes that the N. A. T. & T. Co. store located a short distance below his claim is finished. It will prove of very great benefit to the miners on the creek.

Considerable prospecting is being done on some of the tributaries of Chicken creek with fairly good results. On Willow and Gold creeks 25 cent pay has been found. Everyone on the creek is contented and happy and is looking forward to an extremely profitable season.

#### Stricken Dumb in Blasphemy.

Baltimore, April 18.  
John T. Kelley was stricken dumb here while pouring forth a torrent of oaths while threatening his wife's life.

Sudden, complete speechlessness cut short Kelly's blasphemy. It was as if divine wrath had sealed his lips. Finding he could not articulate a syllable the terrified man tore at his collar that seemed to constrict his throat like a garrote. He clutched his neck and fearful spasms distorted his face as, with starting eyes and straining muscles, he vainly tried to speak.

Preachers will find in this terrible incident a text to warn against the violation of the Second Command-

ment. Physicians will declare that Kelley was suddenly affected with one form of aphasia.

Kelley lives at No. 2606 Bruce Terrace, a little street in the north-western section of Baltimore. Last Monday night he had been drinking a great deal, and he returned home in a furious mood. He cursed frightfully, snatched a razor, then a shoemaker's knife from a drawer and vowed he would cut his wife's throat. The woman, shrieking, ran from him; their son, a cripple, grappled him, and after a struggle disarmed him.

Kelley was arrested for disorderly conduct and lodged in jail for sixty days. He has not yet recovered his speech, but he perfectly understands everything that is said to him and writes responsive answers. He is remorseful, frightened by what he calls "a judgment." He wrote: "I felt as if some one grabbed me by the throat, and the next moment I could not speak a word. It almost drove me crazy. I hope and pray such a thing will never happen to me again."

"My husband used the most terrible language I ever heard," Mrs. Kelley said. "While he was cursing and swearing he suddenly became silent and gasped for breath, as if some one was choking him. He pulled off his coat and vest like a man who must have fresh air; he tore off his collar and necktie, gasping all the time. He was horrible to look at. I was afraid to go near him, but sent for the police."

Kelley is of medium height and strongly built. Although he is old he possesses great vitality.

#### Meeting Tonight.

A meeting of the general committee to arrange for the 24th of May Celebration will be held in the Board of Trade Rooms this evening at 8 o'clock.

DONALD MACGREGOR, Chairman.

#### How to Sew on Buttons.

It is probable that the average woman thinks she knows how to sew buttons on the right way, but the chances are that she never heard of the best way, so this little story from an exchange is given to enlighten her:

"When I get a bright idea I always want to pass it along," said a thrifty housewife, as she sat watching a young girl sewing. "Do your buttons ever come off?"

"Ever? They're always doing it. They are ironed off, washed off, and pulled off, until I despair. I seem to shed buttons at every step."

"Make use of these two hints when you are sewing them on, then, and see if they make any difference: When you begin, before you put the button on the cloth, put the thread through so that the knot will be on the right side. That leaves it under the button and prevents it being worn or ironed away and thus beginning the losing process. Then, before you begin sewing, lay a large pin across the button, so that all your threads will go over the pin. After you have finished filling the holes with thread, draw out your pin and wind your thread round and round beneath the button. That makes a compact stem to sustain the possible pulling and wear of the buttonhole. It is an exaggeration to say that my buttons never come off, and I'm sure yours won't if you use my method of sewing."—Ex.

### KLONDIKE GOES OUT

#### Ice Jammed Yesterday Evening

#### Jarred Piers of New Bridge But Did no Damage—Danger is Over.

Float ice was running all day yesterday in the Klondike river and at 4 o'clock in the evening a jam occurred just above the new bridge leading to Klondike City. The piers of the bridge were somewhat jarred and it was feared for a while the bridge would go out, but a few sticks of dynamite cleared the channel, the jam moved under the bridge and the danger was past. The water continued to rise all night and at 5 o'clock this morning the anchor ice lifted from the bar and went out, the only damage done being the removal of Kellogg's scow laundry from a bar near the electric light plant down to a bar in the Yukon in front of the territorial court building where it reposes in all its pristine glory except for a pronounced port list.

Water from the Klondike is overflowing the ice of the Yukon in front of the city to a depth of several feet, something unknown in former years when, even after the Klondike has gone out, its water has run under rather than over the Yukon ice.

It was reported this morning that the Ogilvie bridge had slightly moved and was in great danger of going out from the pressure of an ice jam above it.

The water from the river was shoving huge cakes of ice out on the wagon road by the bluff below the bridge and for a time this morning the road was impassable. At the upper end of the bridge on the south side and near the small bridge which is the approach to the large one, the water was 18 inches deep on the road.

D. A. Matheson was there with a gum boot detail which cleared the road of the huge blocks of ice by shoving them back into the current.

It was thought for a time that dynamite would be required to blow up the jam above the bridge but shortly before noon it began to break of its own force and in a few minutes it had passed down under the bridge and all danger to that structure was past. Had the upper bridge gone out there is no doubt but that it would have carried the new one away with it.

Immense flocs of ice are still running in the Klondike but no further jams are expected. It is generally believed that the Yukon will go out within the next 48 hours.

Wood in Danger.  
Owners of wood on the bar in front of the city realized this morning what has been apparent to everybody else for the past month, and that is

that several hundred cords of wood are liable to go down the river with the ice. Much of it was this morning in water from 6 to 18 inches deep and the river is rapidly rising. Many men and teams have been busy all day dragging wood from the water and hauling it to places of safety.

FOR SALE—First class restaurant and nicely furnished lodging house. Enquire at Nugget office. c.r.l.

#### Pay Your Bills.

Notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to The Alaska Commercial Company that accounts remaining unpaid May 15th next will be placed in the hands of the company's solicitor for collection.

Hotel Clerk (to Col. Cutter, of Kentucky)—Will you have a pitcher of water sent to your room?  
The Colonel—Water! Great guns! ain't there any fire-escape?—Indianapolis News.

#### PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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CHAS. S. W. BARWELL, D.L.S., C.E., DOMINION LAND SURVEYOR. Office, rooms 13 and 14 Bank Building. Phone 170, Dawson, Y.T.

#### EMIL STAUF

REAL ESTATE, MINING AND FINANCIAL BROKER  
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#### J. J. O'NEIL

MINING EXPERT

Quartz mines examined and reported on. Correspondence solicited.  
Address, General Delivery, Dawson

#### Regina Hotel

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American and European Plan. Cuisine Unexcelled. Newly Re-fitted Throughout—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.

#### REMOVAL NOTICE.

On or about May 1st the YUKON BAKERY will remove to their new quarters on Second avenue, opposite N. Y. T. building, where they will be pleased to meet their many friends and patrons.

# Retiring From Gent's Furnishing and Department

## Boot and Shoe

We have decided to withdraw the above departments from our business and will sell EN BLOC making payments agreeable to purchaser at RETAIL.

NECKWEAR. NEGLIGEE SHIRTS.  
HATS, all shapes.  
CLOTHING, made by W. E. Sanford Manufacturing Co.

Boots & Shoes  
The Celebrated Slater and Ames Holden.  
Full line Miner's Hob Nailed Waterproof, the most sensible shoe in the market.

SOCKS, largely English imported goods  
COLLARS. CUFFS.  
UNDERWEAR, Marino natural wool and Silk.

Our announcement as above is Bona Fide and by giving us a call we will convince you.

# Macaulay Bros.,

One Door Below  
Norquay's Drug Store  
Front Street



**IMPORTANT JUDGMENT**

Decisions by Mr. Justice Craig

Case of Bank of Commerce vs. the Syndicat Lyonnaise Contested.

Mr. Justice Craig rendered several very important judgments this morning during chambers, one of which was in the case of the Canadian Bank of Commerce vs. the Syndicat Lyonnais du Klondike and Joseph Barrett. The decision of his lordship, which is very voluminous, covering 14 pages of closely type-written paper, is likewise very complete, showing a most exhaustive research into every point brought up in the argument of counsel. The judgment is on a motion on behalf of the plaintiffs to have certain portions of the defendants' pleadings struck out upon the ground that the paragraphs referred to do not disclose any reasonable defense and that they are frivolous and vexatious. The history of the case is fully gone into, the transaction resulting in the sale of a number of mining claims by Joseph Barrett to the defendant company for a consideration of \$187,500, of which the sum of \$75,000 was paid in cash. The deferred payment was secured by a note and mortgage in the sum of \$92,500 due October 1, 1901, afterward assigned by Barrett to the Bank of Commerce and which is now sued upon. After reciting the various details in the case, his lordship continued:

"These mortgages contain certain clauses providing for abatement in price on failure to give title. It is agreed on this point that evidence shall be taken as to the title of the parcels in question. However, that is not the main issue before me. It is alleged by the defendant company that Barrett was guilty of fraud and misrepresentation leading up to the sale of these properties, and wilfully misled the defendant company re-

garding the values of the property with fraudulent intent, and that they relied upon his representations in purchasing the property and were by these representations defrauded. They do in some of their pleas set up that the plaintiff participated in these representations or misrepresentations; but their allegations that the plaintiffs wilfully misrepresented these things, so as to come within the definition of fraud, are not very clear. If that is their intention they had better amend their pleadings accordingly. Perhaps they do not propose to attempt to prove that, but rely upon the other grounds which they set up. It is also alleged in the pleadings, and for the purpose of this motion must be taken to be true, that the defendant company assigned the said mortgages to the bank (the plaintiffs) for a present advance to be made upon the security of these assignments and after the mortgages were so assigned the plaintiffs came to the defendant company and requested them to make the note now sued upon, stating that they wished the same to be made so that they might enter it in their books as a proper banking transaction and for the purpose of avoiding and evading the banking act which prevents bankers from advancing money on real estate security or upon mortgages given for the purpose of securing the advance when made. The defendants further allege that the plaintiffs understood that the note should not be used as a note and that it was not delivered as a note at all; that there was no consideration given for the making of it; that it was handed by the defendants to the plaintiffs for the purpose stated and under an express agreement from the defendants that the note should not be separated from the mortgages or the mortgages from the note, and that it should be held simply as a memorandum for the purposes before stated and not as a paper binding on them (the defendants) in any manner; in short, that the paper sued upon was never delivered as a completed contract or a note as such."

In taking up the various pleas which are objected to by the motion of plaintiff, each one is followed out to a most logical conclusion. One which is to the effect that the note sued upon was made without authority and notification, his lordship holds must stand, it being considered a complete answer if proven. Another plea that is attached is that parole evidence cannot be given for

the purpose of varying the note. This phase is thoroughly gone into, many authorities and decisions being cited and in several instances quoted in support of the position taken by his lordship. The conclusion arrived at is that parole evidence is admissible under the plea for the purpose of establishing it. Another one of the pleas attached was to the effect that the note sued upon was no note because it is payable upon conditions, and as to its terms it is subject to those conditions and to the mortgages which are collateral to it. His lordship finds that the notes were given as collateral security and while it was not so expressed in their body, yet the endorsee was said to be fully aware of all the facts. His lordship also holds that the other pleas will stand, dismissing the motion of plaintiffs with costs.

Mr. Justice Craig also delivered judgment in the case of Gustavson vs. Orcutt & Parlin and in the case of Frank Barry vs. James E. Lewis et al.

**Has Been Arrested.**

Seattle, April 18.—Thomas Carberry, an alleged disreputable character, was arrested last night in the Middleton saloon by Detectives Freeman and Hubbard after a fight, in which Carberry attempted to draw an unseathed razor from his outer coat pocket, rather than go to jail for making threats against a woman whom he is said to have once attempted to kill in California.

Fannie Hall, a variety actress, with whom the man is reputed to live, sought the protection of the police against Carberry's threats shortly after 11 o'clock. She stated that he had entered her room and threatened to kill her. Freeman and Hubbard were sent to locate the man, and found him in the Middleton saloon on Columbia street, near First avenue. Carberry reached for his pocket as soon as told that he was under arrest, but a well directed blow of Hubbard's fist sent him to the ground. He was handcuffed and sent to the station vowing vengeance against his captors.

The Hall woman claims that the man once shot her in the neck in California, and she fears for her life whenever he is drinking.

**River Still Rising.**

Since yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock the Yukon has risen 1 foot and 2 inches, the rise since 7 this morning being 6 inches. The total rise since May 1 amounts to almost 4 feet.

**....Our Guessing Contest Will Close Monday....**

May 5th, at 6:00 p. m.

**WHEN THE ICE WILL MOVE IN FRONT OF DAWSON, 50 FEET WILL DECIDE THE CONTEST**

A representative from the Nugget, News and Sun will count the ballots and award the prize to the winner.

If you have not the time to bring us your guess, send us same by mail or carrier and it will be taken care of as well as if you were here.

FIRST AVENUE **HERSHBERG,** The Reliable Clothier, 1st Ave. Opposite White Pass Dock

**READY FOR BUSINESS**

Office Has Brand New Equipment

Comptroller Lithgow Ready to Receive Export Tax on Gold Output.

Last Saturday there was installed in the office of the comptroller a new pair of gold scales of the finest and largest make capable of weighing 1,200 ounces at a time. They will be used in computing the royalty or export tax, as it is now termed, on gold that is shipped out of the country. From Assistant Comptroller Hinton it is learned that with parties applying to pay their royalty it is optional whether or not their output is sealed and withdrawn from circulation. It is assumed that only those who apply for the royalty receipts will be such as are preparing to make immediate shipment and their boxes must be sealed in order to pass the boundary line without delay. Should the seals at the boundary be found to be broken or in any way tampered with it will be

necessary to reweigh the gold to see that the amount corresponds with the figures given in the receipt which accompanies the shipment. In the event, however, that a miner does not care to box his gold up after paying his royalty and thus reduce his assets, his receipt will stand good at all times for the amount shown on its face as to the number of ounces upon which the tax has been paid. If he should sell his gold here he would simply turn over his receipt to the buyer which would afford the latter the same protection when a shipment was eventually made. The comptroller has so far not received any of this year's crop of dust, sluicing having been under way only such a few days. Within another week the golden stream is expected to begin pouring in.

**Kelly & Co., Leading Druggists.**  
Leroy Tczier has removed to Monte Carlo building.

**Suffering a Relapse.**  
Postmaster Hartman is again confined to his room with a severe attack of neuralgia. Yesterday he was convalescent and it was thought the trouble was over, but today a turn for the worse took place.

**A La Dawson**  
Special to the Daily Nugget.

El Paso, Tex., May 5.—Public gambling is ended in El Paso. All saloons are also rigidly closed on Sunday. Yesterday was the first dry day in the city's history.

N. F. Hagel, K.C., has removed to Monte Carlo building.

**Prisoner's Escape**

Chicago, May 5.—Prisoners Blackerfield and Saydon escaped from Fort Sheridan prison yesterday, overpowering the guard and using his own weapons to intimidate him.

**Sunday Collision**

Pittsburg, May 5.—Two immigrants were killed and 45 injured by a collision on the Connellsville division of the B. & O., yesterday.

**Try the "Old Crow" at Sideboard.**

A young heiress with a penchant for farming was explaining at length the many difficulties she encountered in pursuing her fad. "I really am a farmer," she protested, and then added, regretfully, "although it must be confessed that almost all I plant I lose." "Therein differing from me" courteously rejoined her table companion, a rising young physician, "for I find in my case that all I lose I plant."—Chicago News.

"How is George getting on with his courting?"  
"Nicely. He plays ping-pong with Lucy every evening now, and last night they bumped heads under the table seven times."—Cleveland Plaindealer.

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

**WATCH THE RED FLAG!**

When our Flag on the ice on the river commences to move, indicating that the ice is going out, the big steam whistle of the Yukon Mill will blow five blasts, giving every one a chance to witness the break-up.

Do not wait until you hear the whistle to take advantage of our

**BIG BREAK UP IN PRICES.**

<p><b>Hardware Department.</b></p> <p><b>PAINTS AND OILS.</b></p> <p>Colors in Oil, for 1-lb can . . . \$ .50</p> <p>Boiled Oil, per gal. . . . . 2.50</p> <p>Turpentine, " . . . . . 2.00</p> <p>Dry Roof Paint, per lb . . . . .15</p> <p>Asbestos, 7-lb paper per lb . . . .12½</p> <p>Asbestos, 14-lb paper per lb . . . .10</p>	<p><b>REDUCTION IN PRICES</b></p> <p>—ON—</p> <p><b>Doors, Sashes and Glass.</b></p> <p><b>REDUCTION OF 20 PER CENT. ON WALLPAPER.</b></p> <p><b>Drug Department.</b></p> <p>Big Cut All Along the Line.</p>
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**NORTHERN COMMERCIAL COMPANY.**