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American Goods to see

See Our Goods and Get Our Prices Before Buying.

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NOTICE

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The Nugget Circulates From Skagway to Nome.

Vol. 4—No. 49

# THE DAILY KLONDIKE NUGGET.

Nugget Advertisements Give Immediate Returns.

DAWSON, Y. T., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1903.

PRICE 25 CENTS

## TO FIGHT IN 'FRISCO

### Featherweight Contest Comes Off Tonight

#### "Young" Corbett and Eddie Hanlon Will Contest for the Championship.

Special to the Daily Nugget. San Francisco, Feb. 26.—"Young" Corbett and Eddie Hanlon will fight in this city tonight for the featherweight championship of America. Both men are in the pink of condition and a red hot go is anticipated. The city is filled with sports who have come from all coast and many eastern points to witness the match. The betting is slightly in favor of Corbett.

## ORGANIZED MOVEMENT

### Been Detected Among the Chinese

#### Having for Its Object the Overthrow of the Imperial Government.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Pekin, Feb. 26.—Fear is felt in imperial circles over the spread of a revolutionary movement designed to depose the ruling monarch. The conspiracy has found support in high circles and the revolution seems to be spreading. Strict measures will be instituted for the punishment of the ringleaders.

#### Shot by Nephew

Ed Bank, N. J., Jan. 31.—Richard Hedway of Middletown was shot today by his nephew Lewis Hargate, aged 10, and his recovery is doubtful. Hedway was left in charge of the Hargate house while Mrs. Hargate was away for a few minutes. The boy wanted to go out doors, but the uncle would not let him do so. This was in accordance with instructions he had received from Mrs. Hargate. The refusal made the boy angry, and going upstairs he got his father's gun and came down with it. Before Hedway could make his escape the boy fired the gun and the contents took effect in the man's back, causing a deep wound. A doctor succeeded in removing all the shot.

#### Seco d Trial Begun

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 10.—The second trial of the famous Hossack murder case was begun at Winterset today where it was taken on a change of venue from Indianola. The defendant, Mrs. Margaret Hossack, more than three score years old, was convicted a year ago of having quarreled with her husband over a division of his estate, and with having killed him by splitting his head open with an ax as he lay asleep. She alleged she had been murdered by robbers as he lay by her side, though she was not awakened until the assailants had escaped. The supreme court ordered a new trial.

#### Denies the Story

Havana, Feb. 14.—The story from Madrid that Senor Marchan had lowered the Cuban flag from the legation headquarters at the request of the Spanish minister of foreign affairs created a good deal of excitement here. President Palma cabled to Madrid asking for the facts. He received a reply from Senor Marchan today, in which the latter said the report was without foundation. He added that his relations with the Spanish government were very cordial.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

New Lawns, Laces and Embroideries SUMMERS & ORRELL, 10 SECOND AVENUE.

Good Dry Wood! A. J. PRUDHOMME 211 Harper St., N. Free Library Phone 214-A

## STAGE ARRIVES.

### Others With Mail and Passengers Coming

A White Pass stage arrived shortly after noon with three sacks of mail and the following passengers: W. Schalkenbach, J. R. McCrea, Mrs. Hunt, Miss Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Ivey, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hadley, G. M. Wilson, W. Duggan.

Two other White Pass stages are between Dawson and the Crossing, one of which will be in tomorrow and the other probably Saturday night.

A Merchants stage with 8 passengers left Whitehorse Tuesday afternoon and will be due here about Sunday afternoon. Another Merchants stage with 600 pounds of secondclass mail passed the Yukon Crossing yesterday at 6 a. m., and will be in Dawson tomorrow night.

## SENSATION CREATED

### By the Arrest of Prominent Chilean

#### Had Robbed Banks of a Sum Which Will Aggregate Nearly \$2,000,000.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Panama, Feb. 26.—A sensation has been created in this city by the arrest of Ferman Montero a prominent citizen of Chili. Montero is accused of stealing from a number of Chilean banks, sums which will aggregate \$2,000,000 in gold. He fled from Santiago but was followed by detectives and apprehended in this city. He will be taken back for trial.

## NEW YORK

### Secures Big Sum for Post Office Site

Special to the Daily Nugget. Washington, Feb. 26.—The senate has appropriated the sum of \$2,000,000 for the purchase of a site for a post office in New York city.

### Anti-Trust Legislation

Washington, D. C., Feb. 10.—Discussion of anti-trust legislation was continued at the White House today. President Roosevelt had several conferences with senators and representatives concerning the pending measures, the discussion revolving about the Nelson publicity amendment to the department of commerce bill, the Elkins rebate bill and the Littlefield bill, which was passed by the house on Saturday. Early in the day the president had a conference with Mr. Littlefield. The latter is urging strongly that his measure be taken up and passed by the senate. He maintains that while the Nelson amendment provides for publicity as to some of the operations of corporations, it does not go so far as his measure, and not so far as congress ought to go in the matter.

Later Senator Spooner and Aldrich had extended talks with the president about trust legislation. With other callers the president discussed the subject, urging upon all, it is understood, the desirability that congress should enact the Nelson amendment and the Elkins rebate measure. It is the consensus of opinion among members of congress that both of these measures will be enacted into law and that it is scarcely likely that congress will go further with anti-trust legislation at the present session.

### He is a Catholic

Vienna, Feb. 14.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of Zeit, Vienna, reports that according to gossip, in the Russian church, the czar is not an orthodox Greek, but is a Roman Catholic, and entertains the project of converting his subjects to that religion. According to the report, the czar is wholly under the influence of Prince Zamoisky, a Polish nobleman who is known to be a fanatic papal adherent.

The permission granted by the czar to the monks and nuns expelled from France to settle in Russia lends color to the stories.

In embracing the Roman Catholic faith the czar would be violating the Russian constitution, but it is said that he would easily make use of his power to alter this clause in the statutes relating to the succession to the throne.

FOR SALE.—Fur robe, a snap. Apply 305 Duke street.

Power of Attorney. Blanks for the Tanana.—Nugget Office.

## SPEAK VERY ENCOURAGINGLY

### Railroad Promoters Give Guarded Information That Construction Work on Klondike Lines Railway Will be Undertaken in the Spring.

Messrs. E. C. Hawkins, M. J. Heffey, George McLaughlin and J. H. Rogers returned yesterday evening from a three days' trip over the creeks, said by the gentlemen to have been merely a pleasure excursion, but more generally thought by the public to have some bearing upon the railroad situation as it exists today, and certain it is that the public may be pardoned if they have assumed the opposite of what the gentlemen state is the real object of their visit. Mr. Hawkins is best known as the promoter and later chief engineer of the White Pass road and now occupying the same position relative to the system of roads it is intended shall girdle the mines of the Klondike. Mr. Heffey was the builder of the White Pass road and will doubtless be the builder of the Klondike roads while Mr. McLaughlin is the representative of the minister of railways Blair of Canada. Mr. Rogers, local agent here of the White Pass, acted as guide and general factotum of the party.

The trip was quite extensive, taking in as it did all the principal creeks upon which either main trunk or branch lines will be built. Leaving Dawson the party proceeded up Bonanza, thence across the divide to Sulphur, down Sulphur to lower Dominion, up the latter to Gold Run traversing its length, back again to Dominion and up to its head crossing at Lombard gulch to Hunker, down Hunker and thence by way of the Klondike to the city.

Late in the afternoon Mr. Heffey was run down in company with some convivial spirits, among them being Mayor McLennan, and his reply to the first question put by the reporter of the Nugget ament the railroad question was quite characteristic: "What railroad news have you today, Mr. Heffey?" "Fine, beautiful weather we are having, isn't it?—What will you have to drink?"

The reporter called the bluff and had several and finally the object of the interview separated himself from his friends long enough for a short chat.

"In you trip up the creeks did you notice any particular obstacles to the building of the proposed road?" "Well, you know they say nowadays that you can build a road to hell if you only have the capital necessary. But seriously speaking the route that was pointed out to me as being that which may be selected by the road is entirely practicable with easy grades, little rock work and no difficulties to surmount worth mentioning. Of course I gave the country only a most superficial examination, but I imagine it is only a question of capital."

"What is your idea of the road as projected?" "Speaking as a contractor I imagine the system would consist of a main trunk line with numerous branches leading to all the principal

creeks, but you will have to see Mr. Hawkins if you want to know anything definite in regard to the road. I am here you know only as a guest looking at the country."

In regard to the cost of the road and its equipment Mr. Heffey further ventured the assertion that the whole plant would not cost as much as did the White Pass road nor would its construction be nearly as expensive proportionately. There are no heavy grades that can not be easily overcome and no natural obstacles that would be more than ordinarily expensive to remove. The perpetual frost would be one factor that railroad builders have never before had to contend against and then the rate of wages would be considerably higher than they are on the outside, but those are only minor considerations when compared with the heavy rock work that had to be done on the White Pass. In speaking of the Valdez proposition Mr. Heffey said that he had understood direct from a representative of Captain Healy shortly before leaving Seattle that the scheme was a dead one and would not materialize, at least not this year. One of the most significant remarks made by the railroad builder indicates the trend of his opinion with reference to the Klondike Mines road. He said:

"We are going outside Saturday but will be back again over the ice before the opening of navigation and I see no reason why we should not be throwing rocks at you pretty early in the spring."

All of Mr. Heffey's White Pass equipment is in storage at Skagway with the exception of the stock formerly in use which was sold as soon as the road was completed, and could be shipped down the river at a moment's notice. The rumor that he intended to transport a large quantity of material over the ice as far as Lebarge in order to have it here on the first water, Mr. Heffey refused to either deny or confirm.

Mr. Hawkins, in a chat last night, was disposed to speak more of his trip up the creeks, and the satisfactory condition in which he found the mining on Sulphur, Dominion, Gold Run, Bonanza, and the district generally, than he was to talk of railroad matters. In regard to the latter, he said, "I have been working for two years on this Klondike Mines Railway scheme, and I never like to talk about what I am trying to do, much as people may desire all the information they can get on the subject. I like to be definite in my statements. This is a hurried trip on the part of Mr. Heffey and myself, and I may say that we are much pleased with the outlook. The prospects for building the road never seemed brighter. We shall try to be back before navigation opens, and upon our return shall be glad to talk for publication upon the whole subject."

"The people of this part of the

country, and also the authorities at Ottawa, are now awakened to the fact that something has to be done to assist in the development of the country. We have a rich mining country here, extending for many miles, over which you can scarcely pick up a single pound of gravel that does not carry values; that is not, in short, pay dirt. The only things needed to place this country at the front of the mining camps of the world are first, good transportation facilities, and secondly a government water supply. Both these are found to be absolute necessities at the present time.

"There will be coming in this season all sorts of new appliances for mining, and provision should be made for getting in this machinery to the diggings at the lowest possible cost. Then there is the freight rates on supplies, and on travel to and fro. I need not go into figures. A mine now worth a modest sum will be increased in value ten times or more when the miner is enabled to work his property at least twenty times cheaper owing to moderate freight rates and a supply of water under government control at a nominal price.

"The necessity of these two changes is beginning, as I said, to be appreciated here. But what has not been appreciated to the same extent is the rapid strides Alaska has taken during the past two years. I am not speaking of the new discoveries in the Tanana, of which I have no particular knowledge except what I gathered from the newspapers before I started up here, but the whole of Alaska is now being opened up. The country is awakened to its value, as you may judge from the liberal legislation congress is now considering for this neighboring territory. It becomes, therefore, something of an international competition, and in order to draw attention to the resources of this country, to keep the miners here and induce others to come, the Canadian government should pass legislation for the Yukon on at least as liberal a scale.

"I shall probably make a hurried trip to Ottawa and I expect to see Yukon affairs take a front place at the beginning of parliament. The sending here of Mr. McLaughlin, the seating of a member from the Yukon, and other events that have recently taken place, lead me to the belief that the government appreciates the necessity of liberal appropriations for the development of the country."

Mr. D. Fullerton, a miner who was in the Good Samaritan hospital about two weeks ago for treatment of a sprained foot, left a little prematurely and had to return this morning. He is resting easily today.

## RECORDING TODAY

### Stampede From Matson and Doyle Concessions.

All day long the relocation wicket at the gold commissioner's office has been thronged with recorders who staked yesterday on the Matson & Doyle concession and at half past 12 o'clock Recorder Boyes had received 36 applications with nearly as many more standing in the corridor ready to make their affidavit when their time came. This latest stampede appears to have but little resemblance to the old time rushes when relays of horses and other methods were employed by those who desired to be the first in at the death, the first to reach the recorder's office. One of the stakers in speaking of the occurrences on the ground yesterday said that for all the excitement that was occasioned one might as well have imagined a Sunday school picnic was in progress instead of a stampede after claims. Scattered along the left limit of Bonanza between Adams and Boulder were probably 150 to 200 persons all armed with stakes and the moment noon was announced they were driven in the ground and that was the end of it. The location notice had already been written on the stake and there was no hurry or bustle or excitement; everyone took their time and there was no mad rush for the recorder's office. The regulations allow ten days in which to make the record and he who records on the last day will have an equal right with the first who presents his application.

As was the case in the stampede to the Milne concession and later to Lovett gulch many of the most desirable claims were staked by more than one person. On the third tier bench opposite the lower left, left limit, of 21 below on Bonanza it is said there were 56 sets of stakes planted though that is probably an exaggeration. Opposite 9 below on Bonanza there were about a dozen, there were 14 on the hillside adjoining 21 and 10 on 24. No. 1 Fox gulch is said to be 21 and there are many others on which the stakes are more than duplicated.

Quite a few ladies participated in the stampede, one staking on 21 and one on 24. Under the recent ruling made no fee is demanded with the application, such not being paid until the grant is issued. The grants will not be given out until fourteen days from today. The total number of claims thrown open aggregated 80, but many were not considered desirable and were not staked at all.

Capitol Commission. Olympia, Wash., Feb. 10.—The state capitol commission is in session in the governor's office. The principal business under consideration is the adoption of some plan for heating and ventilating the new building.

The King and Queen. Rome, Feb. 14.—The king and queen today, defying conventionalities, visited the American embassy, where a charitable entertainment was being held. Their majesties unprecedented visit to a foreign embassy is much talked of in society.

## LIBRARY CONCERT

### Will be Given Next Tuesday Evening.

The Dawson public library will give a free concert at the library hall, corner Harper street and Third avenue, next Tuesday evening, March 3rd. This concert will be on the same plan as the popular concerts given by that institution last winter. The best talent in Dawson has been secured and the concert promises to be a very choice one. Admission will be absolutely free but it is intimated that those who have books that are not in use might bring them to be put into the library. The full programme will be announced tomorrow.

### Best hot drinks in town—The Sideboard.

## CONFESSED MURDERER

### Placed Under Arrest in Ohio

#### Had Killed Five Women Two of Whom Were His Own Wives.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Hamilton, Ohio, Feb. 26.—Albert Knapp has confessed to the police of this city that he is the murderer of five women, two of whom were his own wives. The last crime was the killing of his second wife at Indianapolis. He was placed under arrest in this city upon the latter charge, and upon close examination by the police confessed to the other crimes.

## NEW FEATURE.

### Has Been Injected into Ohio Politics

Special to the Daily Nugget. Cincinnati, O., Feb. 26.—A new factor has been injected into local politics by the nomination of President Ingalls of the big Four system as candidate for the majority office.

### To Exhume Bodies

New York, Feb. 10.—Between ten and fifteen bodies will be exhumed in Calvary cemetery the latter part of this week as a result of discoveries made by Assistant District Attorney Krotel, who for several weeks has been investigating a series of swindles by a gang of Italians by which eight different insurance companies have been cheated out of large sums. It is now believed that the losses will aggregate \$100,000. The John Hancock Insurance Company, the Union Central of Cincinnati, the Metropolitan, the Tradesman's, the Provident Life, the Prudential, the New York Life and several other companies, it is alleged, have been victimized.

### Kills Himself

New York, Feb. 10.—Solomon Moleksion, an educated Russian, who had served five years in Siberia, after getting into trouble through his socialistic ideas, committed suicide today in his room on the east side. He was a teacher in Russia, but his lack of familiarity with English handicapped him here and after a struggle to earn his living in a sweat shop he decided to die. His friends said he was not a nihilist, but had championed in Europe the cause of the class he was thrown among in this country.

### Wages Raised

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 10.—The Pittsburg Railway Company, operating the traction lines in this city, has voluntarily advanced the wages of 3,000 workmen and conductors one cent per hour, the increase to take effect from December 1, 1902, and to be paid to all who continue in the service of the company until July 1, 1903. The advance gives the men who have been in the employ of the company three years 24 cents an hour.

### German Poets Form Trypt

London, Feb. 14.—The Berlin correspondent of a London paper telegraphs that the lyrical poets of Germany to the number of seventy, having compared notes on the remuneration they have received for their writings, have concluded that they have been insufficiently paid, and resolved to take common action. They have formed a sort of trust, and have made an agreement not to accept less than half a mark per line for their work.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

## CHINESE ISLAND

### May be Seized by U. S. Government

Washington, Feb. 26.—A rumor is in circulation to the effect that the United States government has in view the seizure of the island of Ho Na, an island located in the vicinity of the city of Canton, China. The island occupies a highly strategic position and would strengthen the American position in the east materially. The report as yet lacks confirmation.

### Would Have Strategic Value in Case of War—Report is Yet Unconfirmed.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Cincinnati, Feb. 26.—This city was devastated this morning by one of the most disastrous conflagrations in its history. The fire originated in the Pike theatre building. It rapidly gained headway and soon spread to adjoining buildings, eating its way through structures of iron, stone and brick in an irresistible manner. One entire block of buildings was consumed and the flames are not entirely extinguished. The loss is approximately at \$3,000,000, much of which is covered by insurance.

## CINCINNATI DEVASTATED

### Destructive Fire This Morning

Special to the Daily Nugget. Cincinnati, Feb. 26.—This city was devastated this morning by one of the most disastrous conflagrations in its history. The fire originated in the Pike theatre building. It rapidly gained headway and soon spread to adjoining buildings, eating its way through structures of iron, stone and brick in an irresistible manner. One entire block of buildings was consumed and the flames are not entirely extinguished. The loss is approximately at \$3,000,000, much of which is covered by insurance.

### Police Court

The police are instituting another raid against keepers and occupants of houses of ill fame. This morning Lilly Dubois, Trilly Dubois, Antoinette LeBlanc and Blanche LeBlanc were in the police court charged with being keepers or occupants of such premises as noted above. They plead not guilty to the charge and by consent an enlargement was granted until tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

### President's Wife

Washington, D. C., Feb. 11.—Dr. Rixey, Mrs. Roosevelt's physician, issued instructions that the president remain in bed for a few days and have absolute rest. While Mrs. Roosevelt's condition is not alarming, and there is an absence of serious symptoms, she is quite weak and apparently threatened with a nervous collapse similar to the attack experienced last spring.

Last night she finally succumbed to the long strain of entertainments which have occurred during the present social season. She became faint just prior to the dinner given in honor of Baron von Sternberg and his wife. She retired to her room and was unable to attend either the dinner or the musicale which followed.

Mrs. Roosevelt has been approaching a nervous collapse for some time. At the reception to the members of congress, nine days ago, she grew ill and was assisted from the room while receiving her guests. She subsequently stayed away in her room.

She afterwards rallied sufficiently to resume her social duties last Thursday night at the army and navy reception, but was forced to retire from the line at 10 o'clock.

Unless Mrs. Roosevelt shows a marked improvement it is expected invitations for the next 150 weeks will be recalled.

Mrs. Hay acted as hostess last night during the dinner and musicale.

### Miscellaneous

Some mismanagement has either intentionally or by accident broken the huge pile of glass used by Engineer Theilacker. In his large blast furnace employed in the making of the new maps of the territory. The glass was made of iron and was at the south of the building on the outside, it being too large to be set inside where it could get the full rays of the sun necessary for the making of the blue prints.



The Klondike Nugget

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NOTICE

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

LETTERS

And Small Packages can be sent to the Yukon by our carriers on the following days: Every Tuesday and Friday to Edorado, Rosetown, Hanker, Dominion, Gold Run, Solihur.

\$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

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1914



RAILROAD AND KINDRED MATTERS

The language of the gentlemen who have come to Dawson in the interest of the Klondike Mines Railway Co. while not conclusive as to their intentions is distinctly of an encouraging nature.

It is quite obvious that they cannot disclose their full intentions until they have had further consultation with their principals, but reading between the lines of their remarks the Nugget has no hesitation in expressing the belief that the projected railroad will have become an accomplished undertaking before the expiration of the coming summer.

In the first place there is every reason in favor of the enterprise as affording a field for investment that will prove immediately profitable. Usually when the construction of a new railroad is proposed, the promoters must be satisfied with the possibility of creating traffic. When the Great Northern line from St. Paul to Seattle was undertaken by James J. Hill its feasibility was scoffed at.

As laid out the road was to run through a country practically unpopulated and only such traffic as would originate at the terminals could be counted on with assurance.

Nevertheless the road was built, and in half a score of years has been the means of developing a veritable empire. With respect to work contemplated by Mr. Hawkins and his associates, the field has been prepared in advance. The territory to be tapped by the railroad is already populated and is the scene of tremendous activity.

There is business in sight already to make the road a paying concern and there is yet to be reckoned with, the added stimulus that will be given to the mining industry when the line is opened for business.

Thousands of acres of arduous ground now lying idle will offer inducements for development when cheap transportation of supplies, fuel and machinery is afforded the miners.

The long and short of the whole matter is that the district needs the railroad and the railroad company has before it the opportunity of commencing an enterprise which will be a dividend payer from the start. In this connection it may be well to point out the fact that such encouragement as is in the reach of Dawson to extend, should be given to the railroad promoters without hesitation.

If Dawson and the territory are to prosper and thrive in the future, as is warranted by the natural resources yet undeveloped, the general community must bestir itself and lend assistance to every deserving enterprise. The neighboring territory of Alaska has been given a new lease of life by the Roosevelt administration and henceforth may be expected to grow and develop at an extraordinary rapid rate.

cheap and adequate transportation facilities will open up an era of unprecedented activity and prosperity for the entire Yukon territory.

Secretary for the colonies Chamberlain has completed his African visit and is now returning to England. Reports which have been issued respecting the result of his mission are not of a nature particularly optimistic. The Transvaal is at peace but that is about all that can be said. The two races which have striven so desperately for supremacy are still hostile, and there will be little of community interest between them until the present generation has passed away and the traditions of the late strife have been in a measure forgotten.

Time is the inflexible balm for such troubles as exist in the Transvaal, and it must be left to time to bring about desired results. In a little more than two weeks parliament will assemble and all Yukon matters should be ready for presentation before the opening day somewhere along about the middle of the session there will be frantic calls for mass meetings, and telegrams will be sent in floods to Ottawa asking for the establishment of a public water system and other reforms which are badly needed. Such work should be done now and not left until the last moment. It cannot be expected that every desired reform will be accomplished unless the community generally displays some interest in affairs.

The Tanana stampede has had the result of placing considerable money in circulation, which is one good feature of the situation. It is a remarkable fact that people who will not invest a dollar in an established community such as Dawson are willing to take long chances on a "boom" proposition. It is probably not exaggerating the matter to say that several hundred thousands of dollars have already been withdrawn from the banks and safe deposits for use in outfitting for the Tanana.

People who go to TANANA in the absence of accurate information regarding conditions in that district are running decided chances. The one fact really and definitely known about the new strike is that some man is located in the district with a supply of provisions which he candidly admits are for sale. Beyond this the facts are doubtful and statements made must be accepted cum grano salis.

If Duncan creek was located three or four hundred miles away in an inaccessible district, men would be failing over themselves to get there. Distance invariably lends enchantment to the view.

The sort of weather that has prevailed during the past two weeks leads one naturally and irresistibly to the conclusion, that life, after all, is worth the living.

The Stewart river boom and the Tanana boom will give a great impetus to the steamboat business during the coming summer.

Heaven is not reached with a single bound, neither is a mining camp created by the discovery of pay dirt on a single claim.

No Change Here

King Edward's first levee is described by those attending it as large, brilliant and stately. The king was more formal than was his custom when Prince of Wales. But notwithstanding the immense trade Dunham is having, he greets his customers with the same hearty welcome as he always has, and in the future as in the past they are sure of getting the very best quality of groceries in the Dawson market at the Family Grocery, corner Second avenue and Albert street. All eggs candied before delivered to customers.

MISSING—If there is any one who knows the whereabouts of P. Chris Peterson please notify Mrs. S. Peterson, 12 Schuyler avenue, Kankakee, Illinois, U.S.A. Butter, two-and-a-half pound roll, only 11.00, at all stores.

NEW GOODS

I have just received LOUISINE SILKS, TAFFETA SILKS, GLACE SILKS, PEAUDE SOIE SILKS, PANNE VELETS, EMBROIDERY SILKS.

J. P. McLENNAN 233 FRONT ST Phone 161-B Agent for Standard Patterns.

STARVED HIMSELF

Sought to Prove That Food Was Needless

Wealthy Recluse Refuses to Take of Nourishment Owing to Religious Belief

New York, Jan. 31.—Joseph William Sheppard, who for the last three years had been living as a recluse at 159 West Eighty-third street, died there yesterday of starvation. Sheppard called himself a Brahmin, and his death was due not to poverty but to his effort to prove that the true believer in Brahmin could live without food for the body.

His case became known through the report of his physician, Dr. Julian P. Thomas of 26 West Ninety-fourth street, to the board of health. The report said: "Enclosed you will find a death certificate for Mr. Joseph William Sheppard. You will note that I say he died from starvation. Mr. Sheppard had some very peculiar ideas and being on to them very tenaciously. For the cure of the trouble he had decided to take a prolonged fast, exactly how long he fasted we do not know. His friends tried to get him to eat, but it was utterly impossible to persuade him to do so. He continued his fast in spite of all our efforts—in fact, until he had killed himself."

"His friends and relatives tried to get him to eat, but he would not. When they called me in, but I could not influence him to take food." Sheppard, who was 64 years old, was born in County Kent, England. According to his son, William, who lives at the Hotel Empress, Mr. Sheppard came to America soon after the close of the Civil War and went to St. Louis, where he married and where three children, William, Harriet and Helen, were born to him.

In the course of time he has been a carriage manufacturer, a publisher and an inventor. According to his son he invented a patent window prescribed in fireproof buildings in this city and recently began to enjoy a large income from it.

"My father," said William Sheppard to a reporter last night, "was a Brahmin. He considered himself above ordinary thinkers and didn't hesitate to say so. For fifteen years he was an extreme vegetarian and has written many manuscripts on that subject, on spiritualism and on trahminism. I don't know what he wrote, for whenever I asked him about these things he waved me away and said: 'Your brain is too small to comprehend these subjects.'"

"We came here from St. Louis ten years ago. My father married in 1873 and my mother died five years ago. For the last three years my father has been living the life of a recluse. He had three small rooms in an apartment kept by a Mrs. Madden at 159 West Eighty-third street. He had few friends and very few people called on him.

"He went to church at least once every Sunday, going to all sorts of Christian churches with impartiality. He scorned Christian Science as a fraud and Christianity he regarded as merely a stepping stone to Spiritualism, and that again as merely a stepping stone to trahminism.

"There is no question that my father starved to death. Brahmins, I understand, do that. At least one hears of such cases every once in a while.

Two years ago, according to Dr. Thomas and the son, Sheppard tried to prove that he was able to live without eating. At that time Dr. Thomas was called in and he persuaded Mr. Sheppard to eat. A year ago he tried it again with the same result.

Ten or twelve days ago the old man started in on another fast. His son and daughters learned of his attempt and tried to dissuade him, but when they gathered around his bedside—his face was then weak and had taken to his bed—he ordered them away.

make his patient take any nourishment, but Mr. Sheppard refused to take even the juice of an orange. Dr. Thomas then told Mr. Sheppard's children that their father had gone too far this time to recover.

On Friday night the shabbier old recluse became unconscious. Then the doctor succeeded in getting a cloth soaked with water into his mouth, hoping this would prolong his life. The water, however, did not suffice to revive him, and he died at seven o'clock yesterday morning.

"Mr. Sheppard did not belong to the ordinary run of Spiritualists and thought himself above them," said Dr. Thomas last night. "He had a belief of his own and lived up to it. A few years ago I had a fuss with him when I told him he must eat something if he wanted to live. I finally persuaded him to take some nourishment and succeeded in getting him on his feet. This time, however, he refused to take any food whatever. He was a highly educated man."

Dr. Thomas' certificate of Mr. Sheppard's death was referred to the coroner, who will make an investigation.

REHEARSALS

Progressing Nicely for the Coming Comedy.

General rehearsals of "She Stoops to Conquer; or, The Mistake of a Night" are now being held every day and special rehearsals of individual scenes are being held whenever occasion permits. The fun scene (being the second scene of the first act) in which a drinking song is sung by Tony Lumpkin (Mr. R. P. Wilson) and a chorus of four squires, is expected to be one of the features of this production. Music in keeping with the play will be rendered by the N.W.M.P. orchestra, augmented by a suitable incidental music which will be played throughout.

Attention is again called to the fact that the entire proceeds of the two performances will be turned over to St. Mary's and the Good Samaritan hospitals. The dates of production are Monday and Tuesday, March 9th and 10th.

WANTED—Freight for the Tanana. Inquire at Weld's Grocery, Third avenue.

TERMS OF THE TREATY

Commission to Determine the Status of Skagway and Dyea—That is If Majority Decision is Reached. Canadian and British Commissioners.

Ottawa, Jan. 26.—Canada has made tentative proposals to the United States in the matter of the Alaska boundary. This is stated on the highest authority. The treaty which has been signed at Washington provides for the appointment of six jurists of repute, three to represent Great Britain and Canada, in order to determine the boundary between Canada and Alaska, in accordance with the treaty between Russia and Great Britain of 1825. From consideration by this tribunal no territory will be reserved on the plea that it belongs to the United States. If a majority of the members of the judicial tribunal, after careful investigation, shall decide that Dyea and Skagway belong to the United States, Canada will loyally accept the award. If the decision shall be that these towns are in Canadian territory, it is to be assumed that the United States will also accept it in good faith. There is, of course, a probability that the tribunal may be equally divided in their opinion, in which event there will be no award. It is said in certain newspapers that Canada has agreed to the proposition submitted by the United States representatives to the Joint High Commission in 1899. This is altogether erroneous. Undoubtedly the United States proposition provided for an arbitral tribunal of six members, but it was coupled with the condition that Dyea and Skagway should remain within the territory and jurisdiction of the United States, no matter whether they were found to be within Canada or not. To quote from the actual wording of the United States proposition: "All towns and settlements on tidewater, settled under the authority of the United States, and under the jurisdiction of the United States at the date of this treaty, shall remain within the territory and jurisdiction of the United States."

To this condition the British representatives refused to agree, and Canada is still as strongly opposed to it as ever. The reference to the judicial tribunal is untrammelled by any such condition, the question for the six jurists to determine being what is the boundary from the southernmost point of Prince of Wales island to Mount St. Elias. The jurists have not yet been selected, that being a matter in the government's option, which requires the utmost care. There will, however, be two British jurists and one Canadian. As to the text of the treaty, the prime minister doubtless regards it as a state paper which should be presented to parliament before it is published. The likelihood, therefore, is that it will be laid before parliament in advance of its publication.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, accompanied by Lady Laurier, returned to the city at 12:40 p.m., but had little to say for publication. He, however, made it clear that the whole boundary question goes to the judicial tribunal without any conditions, and that a Canadian jurist will be one of the members.

London, Jan. 26.—General satisfaction is expressed over the news on the Alaska treaty and Canada's action in assenting to arbitration of United States lines. It is recognized as a concession in the interests of Anglo-American accord. The Times correspondent at Washington attributes the present agreement to Sir Wilfrid Laurier's personal persistence in being a rash of miners into the disputed territory and the consequent disturbances. It is hoped Canada will appoint the strongest possible member on the commission, and not merely an ornamental member, as on recent similar bodies. Lord Alverstone, who, as Richard Webster, kept so tight a grip on Canada's case in the Bering sea arbitration, will probably be one British commissioner. The name of Sir Louis Davies is also suggested.

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CAN Cornish Title. Robert Fitzsimon to fight someone show that he can pounds he expressed meet Tommy- Ryan says he Ryan for some declaring that champion of a Fitzsimmons, he the honor - Ryan the middle from Jack Don beaten for the The Cornish easily get bel limit. He ha that he weighed when he whip Carson City at him away at C counts but the who insist that the weigh it is up to Ryan weight or middleweight Ryan is a v an sense good pronounced the world with left, who at the Syracuse But Ryan h easy marks at of men in the at Casey - Ish when Ryan of the colored "The Harlan Tom O'Rour meet Joe Walr Walcott match seemed an suddenly col out line - Walcott out. Had Ryan colt then he feat, as Joe dition and with a consa talk of the n evidently - in head was in match and b ster clear o. For this re that Ryan i somewhere in some peopl lots he gets Fitzsimmons' tedious Hill pett shrews tough-bone the refere for tou t found. He to finish over the Ryan-busd them to copping qualified st out of the as a swar Ryan, w soundly y This battl pett. McJ tary zing told Tom Ryan prom before they McJy' trouble. to ribbon next to d new rigd City know on the 14th McJy' n sly be c Ryan has in signe while McJ that migh would ev have a c But whi ing Fitzm propo that he Fite is s or much lary we probably world, w Jeffers, eval, ch overhad map, if



# CAN RYAN BEST FITZSIMMONS

## Cornishman is Ready to Defend the Middle Weight Title—Says He Can Fight at 158 Pounds and Wants Battle With Syracuse Pugilist.

Robert Fitzsimmons is still anxious to fight somebody and in order to show that he can make at least 158 pounds he expresses a willingness to meet Tommy Ryan of Syracuse for the middleweight championship, and Ryan says he will make a match. Ryan for some time past has been declaring that he is the middleweight champion of America, and, barring Fitzsimmons, he is justly entitled to the honor. But Fitzsimmons, who won the middle-weight championship from Jack Dempsey, has never been beaten for the title.

The Cornishman says that he can easily get below the middleweight limit. He has always maintained that he weighed less than 158 pounds when he was whipped—Jim Corbett at Carson City and when Jeffries put him away at Coney Island in eleven rounds, but there are ring followers who insist that Robert in those battles weighed all of 165 pounds. Still, if Fitzsimmons can make 158 pounds it is up to Ryan to fight him at that weight or cease laying claim to middleweight honors.

Ryan is a wonderful pugilist as far as science goes. He has often been pronounced the cleverest fighter in the world, with the exception of Corbett, who at that never had much on the Syracuse man.

But Ryan has had a penchant for easy marks and has been very wary of men in the foremost ranks. It was at Coney Island several years ago when Ryan entered the ring to fight the colored heavyweight known as "The Harlem Coffee Cooler" that Tom O'Rourke challenged him to meet Joe Walcott, the "Giant Killer." Walcott's money was up and a match seemed unavoidable when Ryan suddenly concluded to draw the color line, which, of course, shut Walcott out.

Had Ryan consented to meet Walcott then he might have suffered defeat, as Joe was in wonderful condition and was beating all comers with a consistency that made him the talk of the fighting world. But Ryan evidently knew on which side his bread was buttered, so he avoided a match and has taken good care to steer clear of Walcott ever since.

For this reason it has been charged that Ryan possesses a white feather somewhere in his make-up which, some people believe he will show before he gets through negotiating with Fitzsimmons. Ryan met "Mysterious Billy" Smith over at Maspeth several years ago in a fierce, rough-house affair. Tim Hurst was the referee, and he cautioned Smith for foul tactics in the very first round. Soon afterward Smith went to fouling again and butted Ryan over the eye, cutting a deep gash. Ryan burst into tears and implored Hurst to stop the mill. The referee complied with the request and disqualified Smith, who followed Ryan out of the building, denouncing him as a coward.

Ryan, as a welterweight, was soundly whipped by Kid McCoy. This battle also took place at Maspeth. McCoy was Ryan's pupil, and before going into the ring the Kid told Tommy that he was feeling ill. Ryan promised not to hurt him, but before the fight had gone five rounds McCoy had Ryan in all kinds of trouble. Tommy was literally cut to ribbons. Under fearful punishment he displayed remarkable game-ness right up to the point where McCoy knocked him cold with a smash on the jaw. Today, should Ryan and McCoy meet, the tables would probably be reversed, for the reason that Ryan has vastly improved in science, is bigger and heavier than ever, while McCoy has gone so far back that only the most rigid training would ever make him fit enough to have a chance.

But when it comes down to fighting Fitzsimmons, Ryan would face a proposition different from anything that he has ever before experienced. Fitz is taller than Ryan, has a long reach and above the waist is a heavyweight. The Cornishman is probably the heaviest puncher in the world, with a possible exception of Jeffries. He is a wonderful ring general, clever, tricky and has had so much experience that he appears to overshadow Ryan. The Syracuse man, if he really possesses a weak-

heart, would find it a difficult matter to mix it up with Fitz, who is game to the core and a glutton for punishment. Ryan probably bases his belief that he can beat Fitz solely on his wonderful science. He probably figures that he is faster than the veteran Cornishman in point of leg work and that he can outpoint the Antipodean in a limited round bout. But, in attempting to do this, Ryan would run the chance of receiving just one good punch which, if delivered on the proper spot, would probably dispose of him just as readily as Fitz has packed others away in a similar manner. Fitzsimmons is so confident that he can beat Ryan that he is willing to forfeit \$250 if he cannot stop the Syracusean in four rounds, but this offer does not specify any fixed weight, Fitz's meaning, no doubt, that he would meet Ryan under these conditions at catch weights. But for the middleweight championship, Robert would probably be unwilling to wager much money that he could stop such a fast, elusive boxer as Ryan inside such a small limit.

Fitz it may be said, has all the fighters beaten a mile when it comes down to trickiness in the ring. Those who saw him indulge in a fake knockout with Jeff Thorne in the Madison Square Garden at John L. Sullivan's benefit three years ago will never forget the antics of the Cornishman. But it was in a four-round bout over in Newark ten years ago that Fitz gave his best imitation of faking. In order to draw a crowd some local sporting men dug up an Irishman named Jack Hickey, who had just come over from the Emerald Isle with the declaration that he was the middleweight champion of that country. Hickey wanted to know what kind of a fighter Fitzsimmons was and his newly made friends told him that the Cornishman could not fight a little bit and was a bluff.

"I'll bate the spalpeen!" cried Hickey to an admiring throng one day. "Only let me at him!" So a match was made between Hickey and Fitz for four rounds at Shooting Park. Those who had Hickey in tow told him that the only way to beat Fitz was to wade right in from the start, swinging right and left for the head. They also told Fitz about the Irishman and Bob got into the humor of the affair immediately. When Hickey got into the ring that night he was confident of winning an easy victory.

"I never seen this here Fitzsimmons," said he to his seconds, "but when I do I'll tell ye how easy it'll be!" The crowd broke into cheers as Fitz appeared. Robert wore a scared look and apparently was so rattled that he could not climb through the ropes. One of his seconds showed him how to get into his corner and the moment he sat down he was seeringly in a tremble.

"Why the spalpeen is licked now," exclaimed Hickey. "His knees is a knockin' together, and he wants to quit! Keep him from climbing out of the ring so that I can do him quick." Fitz made an attempt to climb out of the ring but his seconds dragged him back. Then Hickey was dead sure he had the much vaunted Cornishman at his mercy. Bob knew so little about the gloves that his seconds had to show him how to draw them on. The gong rang for the men to shake hands but when Fitz shuffled up with the scared look still covering his freckled face, Hickey refused the shake with him saying: "He's a coward, begob! I'll soon knock his red head off!"

The battle began and Hickey sailed in, right and left. Fitz saw him coming and turned tail. In a moment Hickey was chasing Bob all over the ring.

"Stand up and fight!" roared the Irishman. "You're no man at all, at all!" Fitz turned and clinched. The referee had great trouble to break them. Again Hickey rushed out to find the Cornishman on the dead run.

"Wot kind of a fighter are ye?" fairly screamed Hickey, as he stopped short, puffing like a grampus. But Fitz, covering in a corner, made no reply. When he had regained his breath, Hickey rushed again and this-

time he planted a right hander on the side of Fitz's head. Bob reeled against the ropes and grabbed them with both hands to keep from falling. "Aha, begorra, I've got yez," bel- lowed the Irishman, who piled in with all of his strength. Fitz was groggy, apparently, and Hickey was so excited that he lost his head completely. The gong rang just as they came together and Hickey, dancing a jig, hurried to his corner in high glee. "I'll hate him to dith," he exclaimed as he glared across the ring at Fitz, who seemed to be in great distress. When the gong rang again Bob came out of his corner like a man 70 years of age. He shuffled along to the middle of the ring and feebly threw his arms around Hickey's neck as they clashed.

"Stand back," shrieked Hickey, be- side himself with rage. Fitz drew away and ducked half a dozen blows. Then he turned his back and allowed Hickey to chase him to a corner. With a yell of triumph Hickey was in the act of raining blows on the Cornishman's head when something hap- pened. Fitz steadied himself, let go the right for a head blow, which pulled up Hickey's guard; and then drove the left home to the pit of the stomach with terrific force. It sounded like a butcher striking a piece of beef with a cleaver. Hickey was lifted completely off his feet and tumbled over backward unconscious. His second instantly threw up the sponge. Ten minutes later the Irishman opened his eyes.

"Was it a house that fell on me," he asked, "or was it a horse car?" "Fitz knocked you out," said his seconds. "The spalpeen did nothing of the kind," insisted Hickey. "I had a faintin' spell. Maloney, who the hell told yez to throw up the sponge? Let me at him, for I'll bate him to dith."

But Fitz, convulsed with laughter, had dressed and gone away. Job Printing at Nugget office.

# Bible School Lesson for Mar. 1

Title: Paul and Apollos. Acts 18: 24-9, 6.  
Golden Text: If ye then, being evil, know how to give good gifts unto your children; how much more shall your heavenly Father give the Holy Spirit to them that ask him.— Luke 11: 13.

Ephesus, the capital and most important city of Asia Minor, became in time a great Christian centre, the head of a diocese over which the Apostle John presided. It was here where John, the only one of the apostles who died a natural death, was buried.

The development of the church at Ephesus was due largely to the influence of a certain Alexandrian Jew by the name of Apollos, who had imbibed the teaching of John the Baptist, and particularly that concerning the office and work of the Lord Jesus Christ. He was evidently a man of culture and ability, learned in the Old Testament Scriptures, and inspired with their evident prophetic reference to Christ.

He was a zealous exponent of the truth, and though not acquainted with the teaching concerning the Holy Spirit, or with His power and influence, he nevertheless boldly proclaimed the truth he was in possession of, with the result that many of the Jews were persuaded of the truth as it is in Jesus.

Aquila and Priscilla, with whom we became acquainted at Corinth, and who had proceeded as far as Ephesus in the company of Paul, who was bound for Jerusalem, heard this young zealot preach, and took the opportunity to explain the word more fully to him.

Paul placed his hands upon them, and immediately the Holy Spirit descended upon them all, with the usual manifestations which attended the outpouring of the day of Pentecost.

The contrast between the "Baptism into Repentance," and the baptism of the Holy Spirit, may be illustrated by the old-fashioned method of rocking out—the gold contrasted with the improved method of sluicing. The true Christian is always seeking a deeper consecration and a fuller revelation of truth. He will faithfully make use of his opportunities to spread the truth, and seek to benefit by the experience of others.

How many of us are living beneath our privileges. A higher, a grander type of Christian experience is for us, and we seem satisfied with a superficial grasp of truth.

On Tuesday evening a family gathering occurred at the residence of Mr. Ron. M. Crawford, the occasion being the joint celebration of Mr. Crawford's and his sister Mrs. M. E. Warren's birthdays. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ron. M. Crawford, Mrs. M. E. Warren of Victoria gulch, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Stevenson, Donald A. Stevenson, Miss Helen Warren, Mrs. J. Albert Jackson of 29 above Bonanza, and Mr. J. L. Grey.

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# BOUND TO GET THERE

## Will Pull Their Sleds All the Way

### Party of Five Left This Afternoon for Tanana With a Large Outfit.

It is an impossibility to give an exact estimate of the number of people who leave for the Tanana district every day, as there is no means of registering them as they depart. Every day there are quite a number of teams start out and each is accompanied by two or more people.

The United States consular office is experiencing the biggest rush of the year in making out invoices for intending travellers who are taking this precaution to avoid trouble at the boundary.

This morning a party of five intrepid mushers fitted up their outfits in front of C. J. Stewart's store on First avenue. They had three sleds each of which was heavily loaded. The word "mushers" is the most fitting term to apply to these travellers as they have neither dogs nor horses to help pull their outfits. Two sleds will each be handled by two of the party, one pulling while another pushes, and the third sled which is much smaller will be pulled by the fifth man.

The names of the party are Joseph Sacho, Paul Hapel, John Modvein, Philip Frenovich, and George Vedas.  
Power of Attorney Blanks for the Tanana-Nugget Office.  
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# Didn't Like Show

Utica, N.Y., Jan. 31.—Last night, at the Cronkrite opera house in Little Falls, the audience hurled decayed eggs and vegetables at a dramatic company whose performance did not fill expectations. For several weeks A. B. Charles has been recruiting a troupe in Little Falls. He advertised for amateur performers and said he would make professionals of them.

The trouble last night began when a female member of the troupe was showered with pennies. She resented the insult, but the performance was continued. In the midst of a love scene in the second act an egg was thrown from the gallery and struck Miss Kelley of Oneida, the leading lady. A shower of eggs and decayed fruit was then directed at the stage and the members of the troupe lured badly before the curtain could be lowered.

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HOWLING SUCCESS

Crowd Yells Like Mad at Hockey Game

Doctors and Lawyers Afford the Rarest Sport Seen This Season.

Probably the largest crowd the Athletic rink ever held was that of last evening when five or six hundred people laughed and yelled themselves hoarse at the antics of the Lawyers and Doctors who put up about the feeblest game of hockey that has ever been witnessed in this or any other country.

The Lawyers were the first to make their appearance clad in the red and black sweaters of the Civil Service, garments that have never known defeat.

As for the other team, their first appearance portrayed only too clearly their confidence in their ability to wallop up the earth with their opponents.

Sutherland and Macfarlane faced each other in the touch-off and from the very moment the puck was put in motion the play was fierce. Up and down the rink the rubber chased itself, it sometimes being lost in the shunt when a particularly clever mix-up would occur.

For the Lawyers there can be no question but what Alexis Macfarlane was it. It is true that he putted four parcels of the fence down, but that was a part of the play and was done merely to show the kind of stuff he was made of.

ed peu de jamb. Ledieu was a wonder on defense, particularly after he rolled his sleeves up. He occasionally got mixed up with the goal at the other end and once got lost in a scrimmage, but no matter, he was der I bet you.

In the first half only one goal was scored and that by Richardson for the Doctors. A moment before the puck was at the far end of the rink and all the Lawyers' defense men were up after it with the single exception of the goal keeper.

At the beginning of the second half the Lawyers held a consultation and resolved to get a goal in that half if it cost several lives.

It was the last for either side and when time was called the score stood 1 to 1. The crowd yelled like mad for the tie to be played off, but each side was content to rest upon the honors secured and the supremacy will have to be decided at a later date.

Doctors—Goal, Barrett, point, Edwards; coverpoint, Thompson; forwards, Norquay, Richardson, Sutherland and Lachapelle.

Lawyers—Goal, Smith; point, Ledieu; coverpoint, Robertson; forwards, Macfarlane, Davey, Crisp and Sparling.

FORREST WINS RACE

Three-Mile Contest for McLennan Medal

Fully 500 people at the Athletic rink last night witnessed for the first time in Dawson an indoor skating race.

It was a little after 8 o'clock when the first of the entries, Albert Forrest, appeared on the ice for the warming up process. He was given a cheery welcome by the crowd, being quite a favorite in all athletic sports.

At the crack of the pistol all got away in a bunch, Paul Forrest springing ahead and taking the lead. The others dropped in behind and Forrest continued setting the pace until the fifth lap when Haddock forged ahead and a moment later Albert Forrest made a spurt which placed him in advance.

and all were beginning to loosen up a bit. The corners were sharp and young Forrest seemed to be the only one who was at all sure of them.

Young Forrest took the corners like a steam engine, never losing his feet nor lessening his speed in the slightest. By the time the second mile was completed he had gained another lap, Filion dropping out on the twenty-second turn and Sherwin soon after the last mile was begun.

The official time given out was 11 minutes and 53 seconds, nothing startling as to speed it is true, yet a very creditable showing for the first effort and in such a small rink.

Committed Suicide

New York, Feb. 14.—A handsomely dressed young woman of about thirty-five knelt in prayer on the shore of the bay at the foot of Ninety-fifth street and Fort Hamilton today.

After remaining in her supplicating position with arms outstretched for fully fifteen minutes she rose suddenly, removed her jacket and gloves, and laying them carefully on the ground, walked into the water.

Thomas Stillwell, who with his sister had watched the woman's strange actions from their home on the old shore road, rushed to the water's edge.

No one knows who the woman was. There is only one clue to her identity. A wedding ring, bearing the inscription "J. H. W. to A. C., January 19, '87," was removed from her left hand.

Satisfied With Themselves

Berlin, Feb. 14.—The consensus of opinion as expressed in the Berlin papers today is that while there is considerable satisfaction felt at the signing of the Venezuelan protocols, there is much dissent expressed at the length of time consumed in conferences.

Foul Murder

Vienna, Feb. 14.—A tall, aristocratic looking young man registered a trunk at Kharkoff station, checking it to St. Petersburg.

London, Feb. 14.—In connection with the discussion of radium, and the price of that extraordinary metal, a correspondent writes to one of the newspapers.

WANTED—To rent a sewing machine for month or two. Singer preferred. Inquire this office.

LABELLE SMUGGLER

Some History of the Past Just Revealed

A Statement That Fournier's Pal Was Well Known to Secret Service Men.

In a recent issue of the Toronto Globe there appeared an account of the crime and execution of Labelle and Fournier, which took place here on January 20, together with a bit of the early history of Labelle as a smuggler of opium in the days when the duty on the dope in the United States was \$4 a pound.

The horse was run by the handcuffed desperado to Marysville, where a boy was induced by threats to take the escaped man across the river. A pal on the reservation filed off the handcuffs, and after three months in a hospital, Labelle came west again.

THE BURNING SANDS

H. E. Ridley Views the Beauties of the Saharr.

Friends of Mr. H. E. Ridley will be surprised to learn of his whereabouts at the last accounts heard from him by Mr. J. B. Pattallo.

His exploits as a smuggler of diamonds and of opium will not soon be forgotten by the secret service men of Canada and of the United States.

Their confidence was increased when night brought a storm that lashed the river to fury and held the ferry steamers prisoners at their slips.

He professed himself ready to turn States' evidence, and mentioned the names of prominent Port Huron business men, but he declared that only in open court would he tell his story.

Eventually, on July 20, the order was given, to return him to Detroit, and, such was his reputation, that a special train in charge of twelve secret service agents was detailed to convey him, handcuffed, thither.

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The Nugget From Skagway Vol. 4—No. 50 DISOBEY SU C. V. Stevens Police M For Disposing Having Suspicion of Gl... The horse in the well looked after strong received a Dominion veterinary Yukon That su... was necessary for horse has been a number of cases of the most infectious form, which have... which might have... score results have... sure of time. C. E. Stevenson... when examined by... 10th or 11th of the... symptoms... the was not read the doctor to m... amputation so a... which an exam... made. Stevenson... does not to dispel... the recently... watered it fro... from that used by... On the date m... called at Robert... the horse was... asked where it w... He was told by... horse was not... leading wood. H... be there at a... which Stevenson... it was of his w... He then wrote... horse to be in t... but it was not... and it transpired... old it. Stevenson was... ingerate in t... morning charged... before the 30... house or put... around Grey Eag... not to do so by... know, knowing... was out with... the evidence... strong's testi... above and w... Philo Keith, m... 's stables. The time the in... to sell the h... separate and... the other horse... In his own te... that when he s... not know that... "Are you a... trained the ma... "No," replied... "Had you no... doctor told yo... previous case?" "No." "I had it re... under the local... was the reply... "Under furber... now stated the... horse to Mr. S... stage man, an... "And did you... explanation of g... "I told him... had was a little... would take cha... the neck and... the reply. "Why was... about the... and his you... quality of his... that you were... of the horse... condition of the... decision was... new morning... Peace of Al... Klondike—Nugget... Job Printing... New Law... LA... SUMMER... Good D... A. J. P... 211 Harper S... "Ph...