

DIFFERENCE OF OPINION

The Council Waits Upon Mr. Newlands

Meeting of Yukon Council Not Necessary, But Attorney Donaghy Differs.

The territory is issuing no licenses whatever and any that are in effect now will after their expiration have to be renewed by the city council, it alone possessing such power. Mr. Newlands holds, per example, that if an ordinance of the Yukon council requires an auctioneer to pay a yearly license of \$100 the city council may supersede it by passing one of its own fixing the fee at say \$5 or any other amount, the mere passage of the bill repealing the one previously enacted by the Yukon council by making it inoperative. City Attorney Donaghy holds to the contrary view, and there you are. The council is very desirous of beginning the city assessment at once in order to gather into the fold the transient traders and seow men who will arrive in a few weeks, but say they can not do so as the assessment ordinance provides that the assessment shall not be made until after July 1 and the rate can not be fixed and the collections made until after the court of revision sits and it will not convene until the second Tuesday in October. Mr. Newlands considers this an inopportune time to put on a two per cent. general assessment throughout the city, and in order to get action against the seow men he points out that under section 9 of the assessment ordinance any person arriving in the city with goods after the assessment has been made shall notify the assessor within one week or be subjected to a penalty of \$100. The assessor is given the right to assess all such late arrivals at the rate of the previous year, 1 1/2 per cent., and every mother's son bringing a pound of freight down the river is subject to such assessment. But City Attorney Donaghy thinks otherwise, and there you are again. "According to the legal advice we receive," said Alderman Murphy, "we are simply powerless to do anything until the Yukon council repeals its ordinances with which ours would conflict. One thing we particularly desire is an amendment to section 5 of the assessment ordinance which will provide for making the assessment any time after the first of January in each year. We also want section 16 amended so the court of revision will sit the middle of May. We want section 10 amended so that it will apply to all personal property within the city, notwithstanding that it may not have been in the city prior to the completion of the assessment roll. Section 118 of the city charter should also be amended so that the council shall have the power at the third meeting of the council in May of each year to make an estimate of all sums required and to authorize the levying and collection of rates on all the assessed values of property and income. In the matter of issuing licenses we can not issue one to pawnbrokers, commercial travelers, keepers of feed and sale stables, milk vendors, scavengers, water carts, cigar stores, victualling houses, news stands or pool tables. Nor have we any power to impose a dog tax or poll tax." The matter resolves itself simply into a difference of legal opinion between the acting commissioner and the city attorney.

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. P. MACDONALD, MAX. LANDREVILLE

Everything New, Elegantly Furnished

Well Heated, Bar Attached.

SECOND STREET. Near Second Ave.

Rochester Bar

Billy Baird, Prop. Cor. 2nd Ave and King St.

Detroit Lubricators!

1-3, 1-2 AND 1 PT.

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.

ODD FELLOWS ANNUAL DAY

Occurs on Saturday the 26th of April

Special Church Services for Members of the Order to be Held on Sunday.

Saturday, April 26th, will be the 83rd anniversary of the Independent Order of Oddfellows, eighty-three years having elapsed since Ridgley and a small number of associates met in a low, cave-like hall, still standing, in Baltimore and launched the order which has ever since stood for all that is embodied in the words Friendship, Love and Truth.

Dawson Lodge, No. 1, will have no exercises on Saturday, but on Sunday will attend special Oddfellows services by Rev. Reed at 2 p.m. All members and all visiting or sojourning Oddfellows not members of Dawson Lodge are requested to be at the hall at 1 o'clock to join in the procession to the church. The regalia of the order will be worn on the occasion.

A morning contemporary insisted on billing the celebration of the 83rd anniversary for last Sunday; but the Oddfellows will observe next Sunday.

Cossacks Not Brutal

London, April 24. - Charlemagne Tower, American ambassador to

Russia, is in London en route home for a short semi-official visit. He has taken occasion to correct the popular opinion of cruelty in Cossack police methods. He declares Cossacks are no more brutal than American police in dealing with crowds.

Inspired by Spite

San Francisco, April 24.—The opinion is growing that the suspicion cast upon the Examiner's missing accountant, Hadley, is largely inspired by spite on the part of Chief of Police Wittman and members of San Francisco detective department, whom that paper has been roasting lately.

Australia Agrees

Melbourne, April 24.—Australia has given her adhesion to the imperial penny postage system in which she has hitherto held aloof, on the grounds of the revenue decrease involved.

Pope Receives

Rome, April 24.—Pope Leo received twenty thousand pilgrims at St. Peter's this morning. His Holiness appeared in perfect health and thanked the pilgrims for their loyalty to Papacy.

Italy's Attitude

Rome, April 24.—On account of the uneasiness caused by Italy's attitude re Tripoli, the Porte has decided to garrison the island of Bomba, off the Tripoli coast, and port of Tobruk.

Murderer Arrested

Vancouver, April 24.—Rasoul Khan the Seattle murderer was arrested at Nelson yesterday. He goes back for trial without extradition.

TO PURCHASE C. P. N. BOATS

Seattle Lines May Control All the Skagway Steamers—Ry. Co. is at Bottom of Scheme—Great Indignation at Vancouver and Victoria.

Vancouver, April 24.—An Ottawa despatch to the World states that Seattle steamship lines propose to buy the Canadian Pacific Navigation Co.'s boats running to Skagway, thus obtaining supreme control of northern navigation. It is stated the C. P. N. boats are run at a loss now and the British Columbia representatives are urging an increase of government subsidy. This is the latest and greatest effort of Sound cities to secure control of all trade from Skagway. Officials of the C.P.R. here virtually corroborate the statement that

proposals to buy have been advanced as indicated and that they are receiving serious consideration, since, as they cannot engage in the Alaskan coasting trade, their steamers have been operated at a loss for some time past. They also indicate that the White Pass Railway principals are the movers in the daring game, the object being to control all steamship connections and thus be able to defy the Canadian government in its insistence upon fair charges on the railway. Public meetings will be called immediately here and in Victoria to strengthen the hands of members at Ottawa in working against the grab.

troops of 2,300 men under General Ramon Castillo attacked revolutionists between San Antonio and Guanaguana in a mountainous district well known to the revolutionists. Castillo personally led the advance government guard, composed of veteran troops. One hour after opening action Castillo was wounded and died later. Immediately after he was wounded all recently recruited Venezuelan soldiers disbanded, deserting in all directions and eventually reaching San Antonio. Government officers tried to rally the troops but their efforts were vain and ended in the complete retreat of the Venezuelan soldiers. The whereabouts of General Escalante, second in command of the government army, were unknown when the dispatch was forwarded. The situation at Venezuela is critical.

Hutchison Retained

Ottawa, April 24.—William Hutchison will be Canada's commissioner at the St. Louis exposition. He filed the same position at the Pan-American at Buffalo.

President Holt

Montreal, April 24.—H. S. Holt has been elected president of Morgan's Sovereign bank.

FED HIM TO COWS

Indiana Woman's Cure for Drunkenness

No Wonder He Now Seeks Relief by Applying to Court for Divorce.

English, Indiana, April 24.—Thos. Foley is suing for divorce from his wife on the ground of excessive cruelty. She admits that she tied him hand and foot while he was drunk and applied salt to his hands, face and clothes, leaving him helpless in a field for the cattle to lick to death. Foley's skin was raw in many places and his clothing was torn in shreds.

Rebels Victorious

Washington, April 24.—Government

WILL BE ENFORCED

Export Tax to Go as it Stands

Governor Ross Wires That no Extension of Time Can be Granted.

Nothing has occurred in recent months which has so stirred up the mercantile interests of the city as the proposed substitution of an export tax on gold mined in the territory in lieu of the royalty. From extended conversations had today with some of the leading merchants other than those who were interviewed yesterday, but little opposition to the tax is found except as to its immediate enforcement, and that it is generally conceded will work a hardship upon both the individual miner through whose labor the gold has been taken out and the merchant who has furnished the provisions for his subsistence. That it was clearly not the intention of the government to tax the laborer or the merchant there can be no doubt, and yet that is just what it will result in for the time being, in instances where the miner will receive his wages for the entire winter in a lump sum at the cleanup and the merchant whose bills will be paid at the same time, neither of whom at the time their contracts were made last fall had in contemplation the change that is about to be effected. The opinion has been ventured by several legal gentlemen that if the merchants and miners receiving their pay and wages in dust at \$16 an ounce insist upon the debtor paying the export tax he can be held to it, the contention being that by the action of the government in fixing a tax of say 40 cents an ounce on dust exported the value of such commodity has depreciated just so much, a loss which the merchant and miner could not legally be forced to stand. It is improbable, however, that any merchant in his collections would care to adopt such drastic measures and thus jeopardize his trade in the future. It has been suggested that one way out of the difficulty would be to not enforce the export tax say until August or September and instead let the mining inspectors collect the 2 1/2 per cent. royalty from each claim during the next four or five months the same as has been done heretofore. In that manner the tax would fall upon the producer where it is intended it should fall.

and that I hope to see established soon."

Russel Palmer, of Palmer Bros., considers that the least said about the matter the better and did not desire to be quoted upon the subject.

R. P. McLennan said:—"Those who have made contracts specifically to accept gold dust in payment of bills at \$16 an ounce are up against it and can't help themselves. One great mistake that has been made right along is in the accepting of dust at a fictitious value. About a year ago it was all arranged that dust should be taken no longer except at \$15 an ounce, and what came of that agreement? I am in favor of the tax and that right away. It will eventually do away with the use of dust as a circulating medium to a very large extent, and that is what is most desired. The abuses of dust are too great for its use as money. Why, I know of instances where C. O. D. bills have been sent to the creeks with supplies, the freighter would collect good dust, take it to the bank and sell it, buy commercial dust and settle with it, securing his freight, his commission for collection and the discount he would make in the difference of the values of the dust taken in and paid out. A change of this kind is bound to run some one, that is inevitable, so I say let it come as soon as it will and be over with it. I am also in favor of not accepting an ounce of dust after May 1st except at \$15 an ounce."

From Comptroller Lithgow it is learned that a message was sent last night to Governor Ross asking if any provisions had been or could be made by which dust received in payment for old contracts could be exempted and today a reply was received that such had not and could not be done.

"The governor's policy on the gold dust question," said the comptroller, "is well known. For nearly two years miners and everyone else have been hammering away for a reduction in the royalty, the substitution of an export tax such as is now determined upon and that it has been accomplished it is not likely that any alterations will be made in its provisions at the last moment. It is unfortunate if a hardship is worked upon some on account of the tax, but it can't be helped. Changes of this nature generally do injure some one for the time being but it is unavoidable. Until April 30 I will continue to receive gold for export free upon presentation of satisfactory proof that the royalty has been paid. Such shipments are boxed and sealed with my private seal, but of course do not remain in my hands. It is the business of the exporter at the time he leaves the territory to see that his seals are unbroken."

Last night and this morning there was some talk of the merchants calling a meeting for the purpose of discussing the situation, but now that definite information on the subject has been received from the commissioner the project will doubtless be abandoned.

A Safe Bet.

While every one in Dawson may feel sure that Slavin is the best man still it is not absolutely sure that he will win in the coming bout with Burley, but it is a safe bet that Dunham carries the freshest and best groceries in Dawson. He is headquarters for S. & W. goods, Schilling's Teas and Coffees, Heinz's Pickles and Preserves, Miller's Butter, etc., etc. Corner Second avenue and Albert street.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE.

Capital paid up (Eight Million Dollars), \$8,000,000. REST. \$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 Klondike Nugget

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

Subscription Rates table with columns for Daily, Semi-Weekly, and Yearly rates for various subscription durations.

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.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 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—"David Harum." Orpheum—Burlesque and Vaudeville.

MORE TIME REQUIRED.

The export tax which is shortly to be imposed upon all gold sent out of the country is a measure which was suggested in Dawson more than two years ago and at that time received the endorsement of a majority of the business men of the community.

The objection raised to the proposed change at this time lies in the fact that local mercantile firms who have extended credits during the winter have agreed to accept settlement in dust at the old rate, and consequently, as matters now stand, will be compelled to bear the brunt of the tax.

The proposal is suggested that the government be petitioned to defer placing the new system in effect for a matter of three or four months or until settlements now pending are made.

Should the government's consent to such an arrangement be secured no particular difficulty in adjusting matters to meet the new conditions would ensue. Old credits would then be wiped out, and ample notice might be given that currency, or gold dust at a reduced rate only would be accepted.

When the advisability of an export tax was first considered, the establishment of a government assay office was regarded as essential to the successful working of the plan.

more time given in which the business interests of the community might prepare themselves for the change.

FLAGRANT MISREPRESENTATION.

Records in the gold commissioner's office show that on one of the hydraulic concessions located along Bonanza creek, gold to the amount of \$42,000 was taken out in a single season from a space less than 150 feet square. Five men were employed in doing the work, which was performed with a thawing apparatus exactly in the same manner as hundreds of other claims in the district are worked.

No Check to Smallpox.

London, March 25.—The smallpox epidemic in London shows no signs of abatement. In the thirty-three weeks since the beginning of the outbreak there have been 766 deaths. There were eighty last week, which is more than in any preceding week.

The failure to check the epidemic is causing disquietude and arousing fears that the success of the coronation season may be affected and visitors kept away from the capital.

Missing Men

Edmonton, April 23.—Baptiste and Joseph Rabisca are missing from Edmonton and it is believed they met death by drowning, falling into the river and being carried under the ice.

Of Interest to Shippers.

The Northern Commercial Co. is now prepared to make contracts for shipments from coast ports to Dawson and will be pleased to quote rates on large consignments to bona fide importers.

Nobby line spring suits just opened.

Ames Mercantile Co.

Separate Skirts

In Silk, Satin, Serge, Broad Cloth, Lustré, Etc.

...WAISTS...

In Silk, Satin, Wash Goods, Etc., Etc.

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

\$100,000 FOR A VOTE

What a St. Louis Alderman Received

Grand Jury Investigation Discloses Wholesale Corruption Among City Officials.

St. Louis, April 5.—Most sensational charges are made by the February Grand Jury, which has been investigating bribery and official corruption in the municipal assembly, in its final report to Judge O'Neil Ryan in the criminal court today.

These indictments, already made public, were returned by the Grand Jury today:

Bribery, Robert N. Snyder; attempted bribery, Edward Butler, John H. Becker; perjury, George J. Kobusch.

In part the report reads as follows: "We have had before us many of those who have been, and most of those who are now, members of the House of Delegates. We regret to report that we found a number of these utterly illiterate and lacking in ordinary intelligence, unable to give a better reason for favoring or opposing a measure than a desire to act with the majority."

"These men, through their corrupt agent, approach the legislative representatives of powerful combinations or corporations competing for valuable franchises, demand and receive of them sums of money ranging from \$100 to \$100,000 for their individual votes and influence."

An official of the city government, according to evidence before us, agreed with one interested to do an official act for \$75,000, and afterward from the opposing interests accepted the sum of \$100,000 for doing the very opposite of that which he had agreed to do for \$75,000.

"Convincing documentary evidence was unearthed proving that the sum of \$145,000 was placed in escrow in a bank in this city to be paid to the members of the municipal assembly of St. Louis upon the passage of a valuable franchise ordinance. This ordinance failed and a second bill was introduced, upon the passage of which the sum of about \$250,000 was distributed among those members."

"The more recent attempt of a street railway company to secure a franchise has been conspicuously brought to public notice through proceedings in the criminal courts. An agreement was made between the legislative agent of the company and the representatives of the combines in both branches of the municipal assembly, by the terms of which \$75,000 was to be paid to certain members of the House of Delegates and \$60,000 to certain members of the council in consideration of such members voting for the proposed measure."

"The first-named amount was deposited in cash in a safe-deposit box in a trust company, and the \$60,000 was likewise deposited in another trust company. Two keys to each box were issued, the one being held by the legislative agent of the company, the other by the corrupt agent of the members of the municipal assembly. Through the action of the courts the passage of the ordinance was prevented. The \$135,000 corruption fund was demanded by the legislators under the claim that they had done their duty, all they had agreed to do, but the company refused to honor their claims."

"The evidence shows us that there are in this city men of seeming great respectability, directors in large corporations and prominent in business and social circles, who have not hesitated to put up money for the purpose of bribing through the Assembly measures in which they were interested."

"No names are mentioned in connection with these charges of fraud. The persons against whom indictments for bribe-giving and bribe-taking have been returned are but a small percentage of those whom inquiry convinces us deserve to wear the garb of convicts."

Bill Withdrawn

Ottawa, April 22.—The bill to incorporate the British Columbia, Yukon Railway has been withdrawn without any reason assigned. The interested parties were Thomas O'Brien, Dawson; Dr. Milne and others, Victoria and Vancouver. The company sought power to build from boundary to Dawson via Rink Rapids and Selkirk.

To Select Coaling Stations.

Washington, March 25.—Rear Admiral R. B. Bradford, chief of the naval bureau of equipment, was today ordered on a special mission to select coaling stations in the West Indies. His tour will be made in the United States despatch boat Dolphin, which left San Juan P. R. yesterday for Key West, where Admiral Bradford will go aboard. Admiral Bradford will visit a number of places in Cuba and will go also to Culebra Island San Juan P. R., and St. Thomas, the principal port in the Danish Islands which are to be ceded by Denmark to the United States.

The most important business to be transacted by Admiral Bradford on this mission will be the selection of sites for coaling stations in Cuba. Under the provisions of the Platt amendment to the Army Appropriation act which was incorporated in the constitution of the new Cuban Republic the United States government has the right to acquire coaling stations in Cuba through treaty arrangement. From the knowledge which the naval authorities had of the best sites for such stations Havana, Nipe Bay, Guantanamo and Cienfuegos has been tentatively selected but no actual selection will be made until Admiral Bradford has submitted his report.

It is the intention of the government to establish a chain of naval and coaling stations in the West Indies which will give the American Navy control of the Caribbean Sea, the various southern channel approaches to the eastern coast of the United States and the eastern end of the proposed Isthmian canal, whether built across the Isthmus of Panama or the Central American isthmus.

There is much dissatisfaction in certain official quarters over the intended abandonment of Cuba by the United States military forces before the acquirement of sites for naval stations. It is contended that arrangements can properly be made before the government of the new republic is installed to permit the military force in Cuba to take possession of the coaling stations selected. It may be that Admiral Bradford's mission contemplates an arrangement of this sort.

London's Coronation Plays

London, March 25.—Charles Frohman will control London theatres during the coronation season. Henry Arthur Jones's comedy, "The Princess's Nose," will not run through the season at the Duke of York's theatre, but Miss Irene Vanbrugh will remain there for another production, which is not yet quite decided upon.

Mr. Frohman has engaged Miss Madge Lessing for "All on Account of Eliza" at the Shaftesbury theatre on April 13 in succession to "Are A Mason?" which then goes to the Royalty theatre. "The Girl from Maxim's" will be produced at the Criterion theatre with Beatrice Ferrar in the title role.

"Three Little Maids" opens at the Apollo theatre on Monday with Edna May and Ethel Sydney, who was in "The Shop Girl" in New York. This will be a new departure, a musical play depending for its interest in the story and without the usual chorus. Late in the season, or in the early autumn, Mr. Frohman will produce "La Veine" from the French of M. Alfred Capus. Mr. Paul Potter is due in Paris next week, and is coming to London to arrange for the production of "Notre Dame" and "Under Two Flags."

In the latter part of May or early in June London will see Mme. Rejane, Signora Duse and Mlle. Jeanne Granier with her company from the Theatre des Varietes. Mme. Jane Hading has arranged for a season at the Coronet theatre, and Mme. Sara Bernhardt and M. Coquelin will be at the Garrick.

Milne Notified

Ottawa, April 23.—Dr. Milne of Victoria, who held the hydraulic lease of one and a half miles on Hunker, has been notified of its cancellation by the department of interior. It is announced that all other leaseholders who do not comply strictly with the provisions of the law will fare similarly.

King Menelik

St. Louis, April 23.—King Menelik of Abyssinia is promised a visit to St. Louis during the world's fair in 1903.

Table with columns for DAWSON and CREEK TELEPHONES, listing rates for various classes of service.

RENT OF 'PHONES Beginning April 1, 1902:

Table with columns for DAWSON and CREEK TELEPHONES, listing rates for various classes of service.

ANGLO-AMERICAN COMMERCIAL COMPANY

Standard Cigars and Tobacco, Wholesale and Retail at Right Prices. Bank Building, King Street.

AMUSEMENTS

The Auditorium advertisement for "DAVID HARUM" starting Monday April 21.

Orpheum Theatre advertisement for "A Turkish Harem" starting Monday April 21.

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

WINTER TIME TABLE—STAGE LINE. THE ORR & TUKEY CO., Ltd. Going into effect Nov. 11, 1901—Week Days Only.

DAWSON LIQUOR CO. CHEAPER THAN EVER! FRONT STREET, Opp. L. & C. Deck. TELEPHONE 101.

Tonight! .. APRIL 24 .. Orpheum Theatre .. SLAVIN .. VS. .. BURLEY .. TEN ROUND Glove Contest For \$5000 Purse and Gate Receipts. TICKETS, \$5 and \$10 For Sale at Orpheum Box Office.

Billy's

Of course it wasn't an apartment... Billy had taken up... it rather piqued... Billy from an uncle... Billy's conduct... Billy's place... Billy met him... Billy told you... Billy how homelike... Billy So they were... Billy queer to Tom... Billy that, once you... Billy place was del... Billy family silver... Billy a few portra... Billy the big bay... Billy dinner cigar... Billy "Come back... Billy Billy made... Billy "Not at t... Billy "That's just... Billy "But you... Billy Tormley... Billy "I have... Billy ment," said... Billy blush... Billy "Ab, a ca... Billy Tormley... Billy "The fact... Billy Tormley... Billy "A lady... Billy provides... Billy ways welco... Billy Naturally... Billy Billy insist... Billy up in the... Billy Here Billy... Billy Mme. Le... Billy French wo... Billy seemed as... Billy planted fr... Billy atmospher... Billy cordial... Billy Mme. L... Billy French... Billy dinner so... Billy so perfect... Billy Tormley... Billy things, o... Billy ment. T... Billy ceteri, th... Billy parsley... Billy flavoring... Billy After the... Billy champign... Billy the par... Billy wine and... Billy As for... Billy idealized... Billy neg. T... Billy were c... Billy said of

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1902.

Billy's Mysterious Ranch

Of course it wasn't a real ranch. It was an apartment house within a few doors of Fifth avenue, and Billy inherited it together with an amount of coin, stocks, bonds and other responsibilities, to add to his comfortable fortune.

Billy had taken up his abode in the apartment because he said it was the best he had ever owned, although he had at various times been the proprietor of a theatre, an island and a ranch. But besides this, Billy said he was tired of the club life and he had lived at his club for some twenty years and had become part of the club family.

It rather piqued them that Billy should leave and they asked him if he was going to set up a personal apartment at his age or if he contemplated matrimony. Billy said he wanted a change at all events and he told them that they must regard his new home as a sort of club annex where they would always be welcome.

There were some who hinted that Billy was going into some deep-laid business scheme and wanted to carry on his transactions over private telegraph and telephone wires. They suggested big deals in Wall Street and other ventures connected with the new fortune that had come to Billy from an uncle who though very rich was still deep in money-making enterprises, many of them theatrical.

Every once in a while you would hear of Billy's uncle opening an American roof garden in a cellar in Vienna or a Berlin underground restaurant on a roof in New York. Whatever it was, it was sure to be bold and startling and to have money in it, for Billy's uncle was a sure winner in business matters. But the idea of quiet, lazy old Billy Balafour inheriting any of his uncle's money and desire to accumulate wealth seemed wildly humorous to his friends.

Up to this time nothing improper had ever been hinted at in regard to Billy's conduct. So quietly had he lived that when he deserted the club and went to live in the new flat with an ornate entrance, liveried boys, palms, tiled halls and stained glass effects, suggesting a Turkish bath, vague rumors spread as to Billy's real intentions.

Billy's place was on the first floor, and one afternoon Tormley, who really missed Billy from 5 o'clock meets in the club window, strolled toward the deserter's new home. He met Billy on his way to the club and clasped him warmly by the hand.

"I'll tell you what," said Billy, "come on back to my house and see how homelike it is."

So they went back and while the oxeye and the palms seemed a little queer to Tormley, he had to admit that, once you were inside, Billy's place was delightful. He had all the family silver and the paintings and a few portraits and some rugs and plenty of books and there was no armor and not too many cushions in the big bay window, which was a capital place to lounge with a before-dinner cigarette.

"Come back and have dinner with me at the club," said Tormley.

Billy made a face.

"Not at the club," he protested.

"That's just what I've escaped. You must dine with me."

"But you have no dinner," said Tormley.

"I have a sort of an arrangement," said Billy with an evasive blush.

"Ah, a caterer I suppose?" said Tormley. "Or what?"

"The fact is," said Billy, "a lady."

Tormley whistled.

"A lady—upstairs," went on Billy, "provides me with the most delightful dinners and my friends are always welcome."

Naturally, Tormley wondered, but Billy insisted and finally they went up in the elevator to apartment B. Here Billy presented Tormley to Mme. Le Roux, a most charming French woman. The tiny apartment seemed as though it had been transplanted from Paris, it had such an atmosphere and the welcome was so cordial.

Mme. Le Roux chatted to them in French and in a few moments a French servant had spread a little dinner so typical of her country and so perfect in its preparation that Tormley, who appreciated such things, opened his eyes in astonishment. There was a consommé au celeri, then a sole farcie au four with parsley, tarragon and chives in the favoring that was simply superb. After this they had perdreaux aux champignons with pommes orettes, the partridges being cooked with wine and stuffed with mushrooms.

As for the potatoes they were idealized croquettes tasting of nutmeg. The petits pois a la paysanne were exquisite, and then came a salad of tomatoes stuffed with olives

and anchovy butter. The dessert was a mousse and there was a bottle of good Burgundy and one of champagne.

There are some men who will rave over a woman and some over a horse while others are daft on the subject of rugs and china, but Tormley was a man to whom a good dinner appealed strongly, and when Mme. Le Roux told him that she evolved the repast with the aid of one servant he was paralyzed with admiration.

Mme. Le Roux was delightfully entertaining, but there was, nevertheless, an air of business like solicitude in her manner as to the excellence of her dinner and she seemed to enjoy the rather over-enthusiastic enjoyment of Billy and Tormley. As they smoked their cigars in the big window, exactly like Billy's on the floor below, she sat at the piano and sang a gay little French song and when they left finally, Tormley was in a dream of delight.

Billy walked back with him to the club and while he didn't exactly ask Tormley not to blab about his new pad for getting table board, he made him appreciate the fact that it was something that might not be understood properly at the club. He asked Tormley to come again and when they separated Tormley went to bed to dream of domesticity black eyes and partridges singing chansons.

Tormley found himself rather fishing for invitations whenever Billy came to the club. He pushed highballs on him and tried to corner Billy into taking him round again.

But Billy was good naturedly evasive and it annoyed Tormley immensely. One day as Billy jumped into a cab Scott Hoyt, who was something of a club granny, came into the reading room and joined Tormley.

"I say," he said, "you'd never think that Billy Balafour was a sly dog, now would you?"

"Can't say that I would," said Tormley, rather crossly.

"Well, I always thought him a rather quiet sort of chap, but they're always the ones, don't you think so?"

"Can't say that I do," said Tormley, with a yawn.

"Have you heard of his joint round in Thirty-third street?"

"Can't say that I have," said Tormley.

"Well, he has a Japanese nightingale in a kimono who makes 5 o'clock tea sitting on a cushion on the floor and gives you frizzled bamboo and lychees and things. Then she plays tunes on a little what-do-you-call-it?"

Tormley opened his eyes and looked at Scott Hoyt.

"What beastly rot you are talking," he said.

"No rot at all," said Hoyt. "I went round to Billy's place the other day in the afternoon. You know what a fend I am for tea. I asked Billy for some, and he said he'd give me some tea the like of which I had never tasted."

"Then he yanked me up a lift, and I thought he was taking me to a restaurant, but suddenly he popped me into the most Japanese place and introduced me to Miss Flowering Almond—wish I may die—a little Jap girl that looked as if she had stepped out of a fan."

"She talks broken English in the most lovely way, and a Japanese boy served the tea and sweets. It was the most unique thing. You needn't mention it, you know Billy seemed a bit quiet about any particulars. But isn't he a bird? What?"

Tormley went around next day to call on Billy, but found him out. Then he stopped at a florist's and sent a box of roses to Mme. Le Roux with his card.

If Billy was up to any queer game it might be just as well to let him know that he'd be sure to be found out. Especially as he had chosen to trust such a fellow as Hoyt with his affairs.

Little Bobby Bigelow was the next one to drop a dynamite bomb into Tormley's Scotch and soda one afternoon when he asked in a half whisper if he, Tormley, had had one of Billy's Spanish luncheons? Tormley's lower jaw dropped and he looked at Bobby with a glassy eye.

"Wh—a—t—t—t?" he gasped.

He had been rather cold to Billy of late. He hadn't heard from him for some time. He had about made up his mind that he couldn't afford to keep any of Billy's disgraceful secrets.

The place was beginning to be talked about on the quiet. At the club they called it "Balafour's ranch."

"Why it's the greatest ever!" said Bobby. "He's got one of his flats rigged out in Spanish-Mexican style with a monkey and all sorts of Spanish swords on the wall.

"But above all the luncheon! Hot

tamales! Chill con carne! Spanish wines and cobwebs on them and the Senorita Mia! Whew! Simpatica! Belleza!" drooled Bobby twanging an imaginary guitar and wagging his head as he hummed a Spanish air.

"Yes—yes!" said Tormley and ordered two more drinks.

It was Van Style who told him a few days later that there was no spaghetti to be had in town like that he had tasted at Billy's Italian dining room in Flat R on the eighth floor of the ranch. There was soup, he said, with Parmesan that beat anything he had ever had and Mme. Palovini could have him any time she wanted. Her voice, he said, was only equalled by her salad dressing with just a clove of garlic rubbed inside the bowl.

It was Scott Hoyt that brought the news of Billy's rathskeller on the top floor with Wurzburger served in steins on wooden tables by a pretty German girl with yellow hair who yodeled and did a dance in sabots. Then the club simply buzzed and inquiries began to come in over the phone from the newspapers and the detective bureau called up the president of the club for a secret confab later on.

There was no use trying to keep the thing quiet any longer and worse still, it threatened to be a club scandal. But Billy happened to be one of the richest and most influential men in the club.

Up to this his conduct had been beyond reproach. There was a hurried conference and at its end the members who had enjoyed Billy's hospitality drove to the ranch in hansoms.

They found him reading a magazine in a big chair near the gas log. He welcomed them warmly. They looked about them curiously, amazed at Billy's nerve and when they had been provided for from his sideboard, Bigelow said with a wink at the others:

"We want to take you out to dinner, old man?"

Billy demured good-naturedly.

"Say a French dinner," said Scott Hoyt. "Or perhaps you'd like some rice and chopsticks?" suggested Tormley.

"I always like sausage and some beer myself?" said Van Style.

"With a yodel or two."

"Give me the spaghetti, with a little garlic on the side," said Hoyt.

"It's me for the olla podrida," said Bobby Bigelow, from his seat at the piano, breaking into a fandango.

Billy sat through it all looking goodnaturedly from one to the other with a gaze that even a child could diagnose as perfect innocence. Just then Billy's telephone bell rang furiously and somebody on one of the morning papers wanted to know if he had anything to say about an article they were going to publish about him with photographs and the story of his life.

Then Billy broke down and explained what really was a very simple matter. When his uncle died he had been deep in the organization of an international vaudeville opera company and had made contracts with some of the best known artists abroad, the singers that, refused to be tempted by American gold, but may be heard singing in Berlin, Vienna, Madrid and Paris.

They were on the ship coming over when Billy fell heir, but everything had been kept quiet, and Billy's lawyer had told him the best thing he could do was to treat them very generously and settle with them in order to avoid litigation. But first of all he was to make them his friends, put them up at the best hotels and make them understand the situation.

Billy never did things by halves, and as he found himself owner of the new and handsomely furnished apartment house that had also been one of his uncle's, fads he invited them to become his guests until satisfactory arrangements were concluded.

Billy was princely in his dealings with them and in a week or two they adored him, for they were really simple and artistic souls uneducated in operatic haughtiness and with names not known outside of their own countries. They delighted to entertain him and the differences in their homes and their dinners resulted from the well known antipathy which foreign singers feel for the foods different from their own.

Billy was wine and dined in state at his club that night after the papers had been informed that he had gone South on his yacht. There was a great deal of secrecy preserved about the matter, for every one of his friends felt that the affair could have been distorted into a dreadful club scandal without much difficulty.

The house is now a distinctively bachelor apartment, with Tormley as a cynical star tenant in Flat B. It is called the Pyramid by those not in the know, but in one club it is always referred to as "Billy Balafour's ranch."—New York Sun.

with the refusal of the stewards of the Jockey Club to issue a license to Jockey Otto Madden because of his association with persons of evil repute, the Sporting Times tells this story: "It is a custom at Newmarket Heath for the jockey heading the season's winning list to give a dinner to his brethren. On the last occasion, when Madden headed the list and gave the dinner, the book-maker, F. T. Kelly, who was recently sentenced to two years' imprisonment for his connection with the Liverpool bank frauds, was present by invitation of a jockey friend of Madden. Kelly also presented Madden with £100, when he won on his (Kelly's) horse."

The Sporting Times says that while Madden's dealings with Kelly were consistent with perfect honesty and fair dealing, his punishment should be a warning to jockeys to beware of the company they keep. The withdrawal of Madden's license will probably not be permanent.

Sloan has applied for a license. If he succeeds in obtaining it he will ride Sir Waldie Griffith's Veles in the Lincoln Handicap. The paper says it is impossible to deny that Sloan violated the Jockey Club rules but never has his honesty been questioned. It argues that Sloan was severely punished and was practically fined £10,000, which he would have earned. The Times adds that Sloan's breach having been an irregularity rather than a crime it would not be sorry to see his license restored, the more so as Sloan, in other respects, has rendered great service to the British turf.

The Long Skirt.

Few women have the least idea how to hold up their skirts, and, as fashion demands long skirts on some occasions, it is most disastrous not only for the skirts, but for the appearance of the wearers. A woman who can manage her skirts gracefully and easily has a decided advantage over her less gainly sister, and the onlooker knows that the ugly backs of the large majority of women are due to the way in which they hold their skirts.

Skirts for dressy wear are worn resting on the ground, both in front, at the sides and with a long train behind, and they promise to be in vogue for some time to come. A few remarks as to how to manage them may not be unwelcome to those who wear them.

Of course a long dress should not be worn in wet weather. Then common sense demands a skirt not longer than a couple of inches from the ground all around, but in dry weather the long skirt is still worn by many women out of doors, and it is in nine instances out of ten held up by grasping the back of the skirt about midway down and drawing it as much as possible toward the side, thereby outlining the figure. How a woman can hold her skirt in this manner after she has seen how other women look when so doing is a mystery. It is ugly and vulgar, and it spoils her walk as well as her entire appearance.

To hold the skirt gracefully it should be grasped in the center of the back as far down as the hand can comfortably reach, and with the hand still exactly in the center the skirt should be raised just sufficiently to raise it from the ground. By this means the sides of the skirt will remain full and not dragged in with it, as we so often see. It will also be found much easier to walk in. A little shake should be given to the skirt after it has been gathered up. This lets the folds or flounces at the bottom fall into their natural positions and so frees the train from any dust that may have adhered to the edges previous to its being gathered up. The train should never be allowed to rest on the ground except indoors.—Edith Scott in American Queen.

Judge Retires.

Washington, April 5.—Judge John L. McAtee, Associate Judge of the Eighth Circuit Court in Oklahoma, has offered his resignation to the president and it has been accepted. Charges have been preferred against Judge McAtee.

Carter is Convalescent.

Leavenworth, Kan., April 5.—The condition of ex-Saptain O. M. Carter who is ill at the Fort Leavenworth Military Prison with typhoid fever, showed a marked improvement today. The physicians now say he will soon recover.

Senator Dies

Special to the Daily Nugget.

Des Moines, April 23.—State Senator Clark of Iowa is dead. He was prominent in the crusade which drove open saloons out of the state.

Big Fire

Special to the Daily Nugget.

North Tonawanda, N. Y., April 23.—A seventy-five thousand dollar fire at North Tonawanda is believed to be of incendiary origin.

Sloan Applies for License.

London, March 25.—In connection

with the refusal of the stewards of the Jockey Club to issue a license to Jockey Otto Madden because of his association with persons of evil repute, the Sporting Times tells this story: "It is a custom at Newmarket Heath for the jockey heading the season's winning list to give a dinner to his brethren. On the last occasion, when Madden headed the list and gave the dinner, the book-maker, F. T. Kelly, who was recently sentenced to two years' imprisonment for his connection with the Liverpool bank frauds, was present by invitation of a jockey friend of Madden. Kelly also presented Madden with £100, when he won on his (Kelly's) horse."

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Apache and the Children

Not every Apache can get his fill of blood before sun up and his fill of mescal before noon. Yet Coyote That Bites had managed to achieve both these delightful ends, and of all the happy savages on the Colorado desert he was the most riotously, tumultuously happy. With what keen delight he had drawn his sharp blade across the throats of Jose Sanchez and his wife after he had stolen into their wagon in the gray dawn, and what thrills of joy shot through his breast when he silenced the yells of their two little children with the butt-end of their father's own rifle. And then, when he had taken what gold was in the Mexican's bag, what mescal was in his demijohn, and had strapped Jose's rather loose fitting cartridge-belt about his sun brown belly, with what fierce pleasure he stole away from the scene of his bloody work and with the Mexican's rifle on his shoulder had wandered far down the dry arroyo, sipping from the demijohn the stupefying juice of the agave from time to time until he felt that he was growing drowsy.

Then he had dragged his uncertain way along until he had come to the railroad track. He stared stupidly at the bright steel rails and looked up at the humming wires in an awed sort of way. He would like to lie there behind the rocks, he thought, until some one should come along the track and then try a shot at him with his newly acquired weapon. The demijohn was growing heavy, and the rifle was growing heavy. Well, it was getting toward noon and rather warm even for an Apache, and he would lie down in the shade of the rocks over there and rest.

The humming of the wires is a soothing sound, and no sooner had his head touched the earth than sleep took a mighty hold upon him and wiped out his realizing sense of joy, as sleep has a way of doing with everybody that has anything to be joyful for. And so he lay, with the rifle by his side and his unspeakably hideous face turned up toward the blue that arched the desert.

It was quiet there and restful—no sound save the music of the wires. Stay; there were other sounds, but they came some time after Coyote That Bites had thrown himself upon the sand and gone off to the land of Nod. They came faintly at first and mingled with the murmurings of the wires. Surely they were the voices of children.

Had the red beast been awake he might have imagined that they were the haunting voices of the wee Mexican children whose blood he had so ruthlessly shed that morning, but he heard them not. They were very far from being ghostly voices anyway, those tones that now piped forth so merrily as Dubs and Gay trudged down the line. They were walking to the scoop out along the roadbed, not on the track, for that was forbidden.

There were other things that were forbidden too, and one of them was straying so far away from the station, but Dubs was "taking good care" of his three-year-old sister and in the pride of his six full years he was equal to the care of half a dozen such as Gay.

"F on'y had sum matches to build a fire wiv," sighed Dubs, "I'd burn off vese prickles jus' like ve Injuns does."

"O-oh!" came suddenly from under Gay's sunbonnet. "Wot's dat?"

"W'y, it's a jug!" And Dubs left the "toonies" and started toward the pile of rocks where lay the Coyote's demijohn and where also lay the Coyote himself.

The two trudged up the little slope and Dubs grasped the handle of the demijohn, only to let it drop, again and spring back quickly with Gay in his arms, for he had caught sight of the Coyote, and he was smitten with a sudden desire to go home.

But he saw the Indian did not move, and so he suddenly became very brave. He was certainly sound asleep and no more to be feared than papa when he lay on the lounge in his midday repose. Then, too, Dubs was quite sure he was a "worky" Injun, like the Yaquis, who shoveled and picked on the railroad, and so his mind became wholly at ease.

The Coyote's cartridge belt, which had been so loosely strapped, had fallen off and lay by his side. There were a hundred very interesting bits of brass sticking in it, and the children soon had these scattered all about in the sand by the snoring Coyote. In the scramble for her share of the innocent toys Gay let one of them drop on the Coyote's leg. Perhaps the mescal's influence was on the wane, for a big brown knee was thrust quickly up from the

sweep of sand that ran down to the low horizon and felt the inspiration of the scene, as she had often felt it before, for the desert has a beauty that is all its own. She knew that other women in the great cities and in the cool, green valleys might pity her in that desolate spot, but she felt that she needed not her pity. Dubs came and leaned his head against her arm where she sat, and little Gay nestled down with a tired sigh. Yes, there was much, she thought, for which to be thankful. And in truth there was.

The Man With Advice.

Advice is a piece of luxury thoroughly enjoyed by the one who gives it. If you want to be popular with your friends do them all the good turns you can; lend them your money, if you have a surplus to spare, and which you can comfortably make up your mind to the loss of, but give them advice when they ask you for it.

People who are lavish of advice are seldom guilty of any other act of generosity. If, however, you cannot resist the temptation of advice-giving, be sure, at least, that you give it in time. People who keep on saying to their friends "I told you so" are the most aggravating bores in the world.

Of all your best friends, your wife is the last person to whom you should say, "I told you so." These four words have killed happiness in matrimonial life more than any blasphemous words put together.

A wife forgives a few hot words uttered in moments of bad temper or passion, but there is something cold, sneering, provoking, blighting, assertive, presumptive in "I told you so," which gives you an unbearable air of superiority and self-satisfaction.

When you are already upset, dissatisfied with yourself, ready to take your revenge out of any one who takes advantage of your awkward and unenviable position, "I told you so" is the drop that causes the cup to overflow.

The amateur advice giver is a twister, a fidget, a kill-joy and an unmitigated bore. Men avoid him, women despise him and children mind him until he is out of sight. To the latter he sets up as a model and always

begins his admonitions with the inevitable "When I was a boy." Then they know what is coming, and giggle—when they do not wink.

Among other advice-givers whom I have in my mind's eye I remember the one who calls on me the day after I have given a lecture in order to make suggestions which "I might use with advantage the next time I give this lecture." Also the one who calls to advise me to introduce a "reminiscence of his," which I might use on the platform to illustrate a point, and which "reminiscence of his" I have heard for twenty years and know to be part of a classic on the subject.

The chairman who, before I go on the platform advises me how to use my voice in order to be well heard by all the members of the audience, a piece of advice which I thoroughly appreciate, as I have lectured only three thousand times, well, 2,500 times, to be perfectly exact.

I even remember one who criticised my pronunciation of a French word in my lecture and suggested his as an improvement.

MAX O'RELL.

Naming a Hoosier Town.

Indiana is full of towns with queer names. But the queerest of them all has so far been left to languish in undeserved obscurity. People who are acquainted with that portion of Darkest Indiana which lies in the immediate vicinity of Crawfordsville, must have seen on the signboard of a little railroad station, as they rushed by on a limited train, this astonishing name: "H'town."

Behind that apostrophe lies the story of a joke which a rich old Indiana farmer played on the directors of a great railroad company. The farmer in question owned several thousand acres of land in one body. When the railroad was built it was found necessary to cut through his land. The right of way agents went to the old farmer and asked him to set a price on a strip running through his farm a few hundred feet wide.

He laughed at them and said his land was not for sale at any price. He didn't believe in railroads anyhow and didn't want one running through his property. They offered him a huge price for the land, for they had found other property-holders in the vicinity reasonable and did not care

to start any condemnation suits unless it was absolutely necessary. But the old farmer would not listen to them. His income was twice as large as he cared to spend, and he rather enjoyed the position of blocking all the efforts of a great corporation.

The claim agents made up their minds that they would have to start a suit, and were about ready to bring it when they were surprised to get a letter from the old farmer.

"If you'll let me name the town you are going to build on my land," he said, "I'll give you all the land you need."

They accepted his terms with glee. Of course, they expected that his vanity would lead him to name the town after himself, and they were quite prepared for that emergency. But he fooled them. A written agreement was drawn up and signed and the deeds passed. Then they asked him for his name. The old man grinned broadly.

"We'll call it Helltown," he said.

They argued with him until they saw it was useless. They could not back out, for the papers had already been signed. Then they decided that they would get even in another way. They eluded the second, third, and fourth letters of the name and put in their place an innocent apostrophe. And so the name of the village is "H'town" to this day.—Chicago Tribune.

Game of Cable Dispatches.

A certain man went to Europe, leaving his family at home. He was either too indolent or too busy to write often. But he could not afford to cable long dispatches, so he wrote his wife that he would condense each into a single word by using only initial letters. The first message he sent was B R O W N. While he was congratulating himself upon condensing five words in one the family at home were distracted over their varying interpretations of the message. His daughter thought it meant "Bought ring on Wednesday night" and began guessing just what kind of a ring it was. His wife in her anxiety read it, "Big rain; out with neuralgia." Other guesses at the intended meaning differed as widely.

In playing the game any word may be used instead of "Brown." Let the leader, who is supposed to be the traveler, announce the word, keeping the meaning to himself, and let each player write his guess of the intended meaning on a slip of paper. If there are prizes, the one who chooses the nearest guess wins. The game may be varied by supposing that the message is sent to mother or son or to wife or to business partner or from some particular city, as London, Rome or Jerusalem.—New York Tribune.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1908

INSPECTOR THE R

Orr & Tukey for the Su

Changes to be M Stage Service— Freight R

Mr. V. Tukey... from a trip of... the creeks which he... for the purpose... ranging the summer... company's stage line... have been... and will be inaugu... the roads are in... will permit of the... change from w... and then back again... present the stages... Gold Run are compe... transfers between to... Dominion tr... Hunker. Since Mon... stages have been in... at Louis Cou... are deserted... necessary in... kind divide. At the... a change be... again made, the sta... Dominion as far... which at present is... the road. As soon... the intention of... continue the road... lower and later... stages will run to... Passengers and... Dominion and Go... hatched by way of... Stages ha... in this end of the... days as far as... but the snow has... so rapidly that... some time the tra... on the Flag road... used in traversing... there is still a g... the change back... made at 77 Gold... covers the full le... extending beyond... fence with Domi... 45 below lower... mer season it is... company to run th... through without a... the teams being... Bonanza, and Jo... the kind of Gol... which points a... maintained. The... road house to... out and that... also be discont... There has been... eger rates, the... necessary advan... with the disappe... and the discont... side. During... rates were never... lory of the count... Forks being \$1... \$17.50; Dominio... Run, \$35. Such... made possible by... consequent abilit... enormous loads... one of the Orr... being emp... area at one le... this weighing ov... breakup of w... reach their hig... to the Forks to... what it was a... weeks later who... come solid th... duced very care... illustration of... roads can be h... position of freig... with sever... winter hundred... were hauled to... a pound; durin... pack trains... found for the... To Suc... Washington... Surgeon, Chief... Locomotive F... place of Comm... migration to... Powderly was... President Roo... created whethe... office. A reply... men. If Me... place, it is p... will also be m... orship and A... ship of Immi... These offices... Fitchie and... respectively... The Treasur... here disast...

INSPECTING THE ROADS

Orr & Tukey Preparing for the Summer

Changes to be Made in Creek Stage Service—Advance in Freight Rates.

Mr. W. V. Tukey returned yesterday from a trip of several days over the creeks which he had been viewing for the purpose of better arranging the summer service of his company's stage lines. A number of changes have been determined upon and will be inaugurated just as soon as the roads are in such condition as will permit of the rough travel without change from wheels to runners and then back again to wheels. At present the stages for Dominion and Gold Run are compelled to make two transfers between terminals. All the upper Dominion travel is now via Flunker. Since Monday the summer stages have been in use, which, however, at Louis Couture's place, 41 above, are deserted for sleds which are necessary in crossing the Lomland divide. At the mouth of Lomland a change back to wheels is again made, the stage running down Dominion as far as 7 below lower which at present is the terminus of the road. As soon as possible it is the intention of the government to continue the road down to 141 below lower and later in the season the stages will run to that point.

Passengers and freight for lower Dominion and Gold Run are dispatched by way of Bonanza and the ridge. Stages have been employed on this end of the line for several days as far as 60 above, Bonanza, but the snow has been disappearing so rapidly that from now on for some time the transfer will be made at the Flag road house. Sleds are used in traversing the ridge where there is still a great deal of snow, the change back to the stages being made at 77 Gold Run. This line covers the full length of Gold Run, extending beyond the creek's confluence with Dominion as far down as 245 below lower. During the summer season it is the intention of the company to run the Gold Run stages through without a change of drivers, the teams being changed at 60 above, Bonanza, and Jo-o's road house at the head of Gold Run, at each of which points a stock tender will be maintained. The run from Williams road house to Cariboo will be cut out and that to Quartz creek will also be discontinued.

There has been no change in passenger rates, though freight has necessarily advanced very materially with the disappearance of the snow and the discontinuance of the use of sleds. During the winter tonnage rates were never so low in the history of the country, the tariff to the Forks being \$12.50; Gold Bottom, \$17.50; Dominion, \$30; and Gold Run, \$35. Such low rates were only made possible by good roads and the consequent ability of teams to haul enormous loads. A few weeks ago one of the Orr & Tukey's teams, six horses being employed, took up Bonanza at one load 8000 feet of lumber weighing over 20,000 pounds. At this season of the year, just at the break-up of winter, freight rates reach their highest point, the rate to the Forks today being three times what it was a month ago. A few weeks later when the roads have become solid they will again be reduced very considerably. No better illustration of the necessity of good roads can be had than by the comparison of freight rates of the present with several years ago. Last winter hundreds of tons of freight were hauled to Dominion for 1 1/2 cents a pound; during the summer of '98 pack trains received 40 cents a pound for the same service.

To Succeed Powderly.
Washington, March 25.—Frank P. Sargent, Chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, to whom the place of Commissioner-General of Immigration to succeed Terence V. Powderly was recently offered by President Roosevelt, has not yet indicated whether he will accept the office. A reply from him is expected soon. If Mr. Sargent accepts the place, it is probable that a change will also be made in the Commission-ship of Immigration at New York. These offices are now held by Thos. Fitchie and Edward F. McSweeney, respectively.

The Treasury administration has been dissatisfied with Commissioner-

General Powderly for a long time. There has been constant friction between his office and that of the secretary for more than two years and Assistant Secretary Taylor, who is directly in charge of immigration matters has never been in accord with the Commissioner-General. In the spring of 1900, an investigation was made of immigration affairs in New York, and officers of the Immigration Bureau here reported that gross abuses existed in the offices of Fitchie and McSweeney. No action was taken on this report, and the secretary of the Treasury has usually upheld the New York offices. The president is determined, however, to have a general housecleaning in immigration affairs.

Courage.

Is it merely to rush where the gray hills quake
And the deadly missiles fly?
Is it only to fight for your country's sake,
To stand by the gun and die?
Are they the courageous alone who bear
The flags where the foe stood and plant them there?
Are they only heroes who dare on the wave
Or who rush through the flame, cheating death of his prey?
Must a man risk his life to be praised with the brave,
And are all the rest cowardly, each in his way?
Nay, courage is not to the soldier alone
Nor the hero who bravely runs through the portals where furious flames are blown
To the rescue of helpless ones.
He is brave, too, that motions the tempter away,
Who has the strength to deal honestly day after day,
Who dares to be manly when fools turn to sneer
Because he holds back from the ways they pursue.
He, too, must have courage, must trample down fear
Who merely does what it is decent to do.
—S. E. Kiser.

THE WAR STILL ON

Against People With Unclean Premises

One Man Fined \$75 and Costs in Police Court This Morning.

Another delegation of filthy and unclean back yard representatives was before Judge Macaulay this morning and before they got away the various representatives wished themselves on the Sahara desert or some other remote spot where sanitary ordinances and police courts are unknown, unhonored and unsung.

In one case around which hung an odor (odor is a good word) of extenuating circumstances, a fine of \$25 and costs was imposed.

In the second case, the odor being altogether different and gross negligence being apparent on the part of the agent for the property, a fine of \$75 and costs was imposed.

Both the properties referred to are on First avenue.

Two other men were before his honor for having poured too deeply of the cup that first stimulates and later inebriates. In one case a desire for using rude language had developed with the result that the offender was fined \$10 and costs or 10 days in the royal fuel reduction works. The other man, not having aspired to do more than lick a bartender, was fined \$5 and costs, which he paid.

Smugglers Captured.
Special to the Daily Nugget.
Seattle, April 23.—An important capture of smugglers was made Sunday when six Chinese were apprehended by Customs Inspectors Brinker and Delaney as they were landed from a big canoe. The officers acted on information from Vancouver.

Heir to Thousands.
Special to the Daily Nugget.
Nanaimo, April 23.—Richard Trevelyn of Nanaimo has fallen heir to two hundred thousand dollars.

Choice Rex Hams. Ames Mer. Co.

TONIGHT THE BIG THING

Slavin-Burley Contest at the Orpheum

Slavin May Shorten Burley's Chin and He May Also Swallow His Gum.

Tonight at 10 o'clock in the Orpheum theatre will begin what is confidently believed will be the most spirited, hotly contested "glove go" ever witnessed in Dawson. All the skill and science that both Slavin and Burley have been years in acquiring will be brought into play and each man will need all he possesses.

Slavin will enter the ring at about 185 pounds while Burley will be from 17 to 20 pounds lighter. But what Burley lacks in weight is fully compensated for in skill and activity and in the further fact that he is a dozen years younger than his opponent.

Among betting men there are many who are putting all their money on Slavin, as they say it will take a better man than Burley to make him lie down.

There are others who assert that Billy Perkins, lately deceased at Whitehorse, gave Slavin all he wanted and that Burley, being a more skilled and active man than Perkins, will put out the big Australian and have two or three rounds to spare.

Both men are confident of success. Slavin says if he gets an upper cut on Burley's chin he will materially shorten it, and Burley has every confidence in his ability to make Slavin swallow his gum before the end of the fifth round.

Already there is assurance of a good house but all can be accommodated. The seats are splendidly arranged and, barring accidents, of which there is little likelihood, every man who sees the "go" will get the worth of his money.

Remember the event takes place at the Orpheum theatre tonight at 10 o'clock.

Love and Marriage.

Questions of love, marriage and social etiquette were considered by M. Hugues Le Roux, the French critic, in his final lecture at Columbia University on "The Family in France."

The special topic for the lecture was "The Crisis of Marriage." At least half of those present were women.

M. Le Roux said: At the time of Moliere, luxury was the great enemy of love and matrimony. Moliere in his works takes the part of love against "bachelor girls." In his time, women married only for money, rank and position. Nearly all those who could not succeed in finding a suitable lover chose to become "bachelor girls," or retired to a convent. Modern French women have other aims. They meet with different kinds of offers; they must learn differently to satisfy men.

Formerly, Frenchmen were attracted to young women by the virginity of the latter. In our own day this attraction is lost. If not entirely, yet to such an extent that we must deplore it. Even in your country, America, this is perhaps true, even to a greater extent than in France. In a good marriage, it is necessary that love continue after marriage, and we must endeavor to make sure before marriage that such love really exists.

Men and women are too apt to forget that love is not an end, but a means. Women at the age of 30 usually desire a younger lover. What women call virtue is sometimes that which prevents them from marrying, and thereby evade the duty of maternity.

People who have cried against the immorality of France should take care not to cry too loud, because France is just awakening from a long and fearfully feverish dream, and still stands in danger of suffering a relapse should the cries of outsiders not allow her to heal entirely.—New York Sun.

Betting a Post Mortem Hand.
Four well-known gentlemen sat down to a game of poker several days ago at a club which is only two or three minutes walk from this office. They agreed to play with the joker in the deck so as to add excitement to the game. For the benefit of the uninitiated it may be stated that the joker in a poker game can be counted as any card in the deck. That is, if you are drawing for a straight, a flush, a full-house, or

four of a kind, or in fact, for any hand, and you are dealt the joker, you can use it to fill in just as if you had drawn the desired card.

The four gentlemen in question produced a new deck of cards, and on the second deal, after the draw, three of them dropped out; the fourth, whom we will call Mr. Long, had drawn four cards to the joker. He was lucky enough to draw the seven, eight, nine and ten of hearts, and by calling the joker the jack of hearts he had a jack-high straight flush. Poker players and those who understand the game need not be told how good this hand is and to what use it can be put in a big game. Unfortunately, however, for Mr. Long, no one stayed with him and he was about to throw away his cards in disgust, when the gentleman on his left, whom we will call Mr. Short, stopped him. Mr. Short, who acted as the official coroner of the game, had performed a post mortem. While Mr. Long had looked sorrowfully at his good hand Mr. Short had picked up the five top cards from the discarded, and to his astonishment, he found that they were the deuce, tray, four, five and six of hearts, as good a straight flush as can be desired.

"Mr. Long," said Mr. Short, the coroner, "I would like to make a small bet on the hand I just picked up."

"You're the man I've been looking for," promptly replied Mr. Long, as visions of raking in the long green appeared before him.

"I'll bet you \$5,000 I have a better hand than you." The mention of this sum came as a surprise to Mr. Short and the latter answered that \$100 was all he would wager. There was some good-natured bantering and finally the bet rose to \$450. Mr. Long then showed his hand, and when Mr. Short saw the jack-high straight flush of hearts he came near being a subject for a real coroner.

It was the strangest coincidence of hands that these gentlemen ever encountered, and it can only be explained by the fact that the cards had only been shuffled once and therefore had not been fully mixed.—Philadelphia Telegram.

A Soldier's Treasure.

With a rose in the rim of his fawn colored hat
And a jingle of saber and spur
A soldier rode by in the dawn and the dew
Ere the village was scarcely astir.
The patter and clatter of sharp little hoofs
Brought her into the window above;
Her eyes were as blue as the sky overhead,
Unclouded by sorrow or love.

In the gold of the sunrise they halted below.

Bay mare and brave rider, apace,
And her kerchief dropped out as she leaned from the sill,
A fragment of linen and lace.
He caught it in air on the point of his sword
And buttoned it under his blouse
And cantered away, but drew rein on the hill
And turned to look back at the house.

Where bullets were falling like rain.

And a comrade who passed in a moment of truce
Stooped over and covered his face
With a kerchief he found in the breast of his blouse,
A fragment of linen and lace.
—Miss Irving in Leslie's Weekly.

Queen Improves.

Special to the Daily Nugget.
The Hague, April 23.—Improvement of Wilhelmina continues. The patient is taking sufficient nourishment.

Discounts Dawson.

Special to the Daily Nugget.
New York, April 23.—The prisoners taken in last night's raid were arraigned today and numbered 93 women and 56 men. Previously the police released prisoners whom the officers could not swear were acting in a disorderly manner. The court doors were locked in consequence of the large crowd clamoring for admission.

Hay, oats and provisions of all kinds at Barrett & Hull's. Rock bottom prices.

More Blue Law.

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Nanaimo, April 23.—Nanaimo sympathizes with New York, as at present it is a "tight shut" town, and even the oldest inhabitant can not manipulate wires to get a drink on Sunday.

P. B. Butter at Barrett & Hull's.
Lots of men would leave their foot-prints
Time's eternal sands to grace,
Had they gotten mother's slipper
At the proper time and place.

Signs and Wall Paper.

...ANDERSON BROS...
SECOND AVE.

J. J. O'NEIL.

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

EMIL STAUF.

REAL ESTATE, MINING AND FINANCIAL BROKER
Agent for Harper & Ladue Townsite Co., Harper's Addition, Menzies' Addition, The Imperial Life Insurance Company.
Collections Promptly Attended to.
Money to Loan. Houses to Rent.
Gold Best Bought and Sold. N. C. Office Bldg. King St.

Regina Hotel.

J. W. Wilson, Prop. and Mgr.
Dawson's Leading Hotel
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

WINTER MAIL SERVICE.

On and After March 20
Dawson to Whitehorse, \$125.00
BY THE ROYAL MAIL STAGES
Making through trip in five and one-half days, stopping at first-class roadhouses each night. Travel only by an established line and avoid both delay and discomfort. Stages Leave Dawson Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 7 a. m. For reservation apply at the
White Pass & Yukon Ticket Office
J. H. ROGERS, Agent.

Just in Over the Ice

Two Hundred Thousand... **Havana Cigars**
Benj. Franklin, La Africanos, Henry Clays, Magnificos, Velasco's Flor de Milanos, El Triunfos, Adelina Patis, El Icudors, Henry Upman's, Bock & Co.
Look Out for the CAMEOS.
TOWNSEND & ROSE, Importers

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

LAWYERS
PATTULLO & RIDLEY - Advocates, Notaries, Conveyancers, etc. Offices, Rooms 7 and 8 A. O. Office Bldg.
SURVEYORS
G. WHITE-FRASER.—M. Can. Soc. C. E.; M. Am. Inst. E. E.; D. T. S. Phone 106b. Cor. Church and Third avenue.
CHAS. S. W. BARWELL, D.L.S., C.E., DOMINION LAND SURVEYOR. Office, rooms 13 and 14 Bank Building. Phone 170, Dawson, Y.T.

Fresh Over the Ice



...FULL LINE OF...
Beef, Mutton, Veal, Pork, and Poultry.

Bank Market.

KING STREET, Opposite N. C. Company
J. Gustavson, Proprietor

Pacific Coast Steamship Co.

Affords a Complete Coastwise service, Covering
Alaska, Washington, California, Oregon and Mexico.
Our boats are manned by the most skillful navigators.
... Exceptional Service the Rule ...
All Steamers Carry Both Freight and Passengers

Traveling Made Easy

Nothing wears a person out like a bad fitting pair of shoes, especially if he has much walking to do.

We keep only the Up-to-date Lines. Our Lasts and Styles are the Latest.

N. A. T. & T. COMPANY

THE LOCAL SITUATION

Regarding Importation and Sale of Goods

Has Put the Smaller Merchants to Guessing as to How the Cat Will Jump.

The local atmosphere is full of rumors of war regarding the importation and sale of supplies of all kinds in Dawson and the Klondike. Reports say that the big companies will do the importing for all the smaller merchants and will sell goods in Dawson to the retailers at a lower price than it is possible for the small dealers to import on their own responsibility, for the reason that the big companies can bring goods from Seattle, San Francisco and British Columbia ports via St. Michael to Dawson in their own ships and sell them much cheaper than they can possibly be imported via the White Pass, and still make a fair profit.

Until the smaller merchants have some information as to what will be done, they will place no orders for the season's goods with outside houses, as they have now every reason to believe that they can be supplied right at home and by the big companies at a material saving to themselves.

The proposed action of the big companies, it is said, is due to the announcement of the White Pass officials that the low rates of that company would practically put the lower river transportation companies out of business.

Manager Mizner, of the Northern Commercial Company, when asked today if it is the intention of his company to engage more extensively in the wholesale business than formerly, replied:

"We will import more heavily this season than ever before. We are here to do business and as profits are less now than ever before in the history of the country it stands to reason that, to make the business remunerative and successful, we must handle more goods, and that is what we propose doing. We will have the goods here to sell and would as soon sell them to local merchants as to anyone. As I remarked before, we are here to do business."

Asked if the big companies might not have a strong competitor in the White Pass Company that may also engage in the wholesale supply business in Dawson, Mr. Mizner said:

"If the railroad company wishes to engage in wholesale merchandizing in Dawson there is no reason why it should not do so. The N. C. Co. can sell it the Empire wharf and buildings and the old A. E. Co. stores, and that would be good facilities for any business. Opposition is the life of trade and if the White Pass people wish to enter the mercantile field

of the Yukon, no one can say them nay."

Mr. H. Te-Roller, manager for the N. A. T. & T. Co., when asked for his views of the situation, said:

"I have no advice concerning these rumors, and do not credit the report that the N. A. T. & T. Co. is in the fight, if there is any. As for goods being cheaper here this coming season than on the outside, I will say that some commodities are now sold here at outside cost, a condition much to be regretted and that does not give much encouragement to any dealer, large or small, especially when we consider the fact that all food supplies and other goods have increased in price from 10 to 35 per cent. over that of a year ago.

"What is the outlook for business from a mercantile standpoint? It certainly is not very promising. I fear very much it will continue to be on the ragged edges as it now is until our population has considerably increased and merchants have decreased.

"Why should this unsettled condition exist? In my opinion the cause of the difficulty is in the fact that our transportation and trading facilities far exceed our needs. No sane or intelligent business man will not admit but that if half the mercantile houses in town and up the creeks were to close down and discontinue business there would still be plenty of business places left. The same overdone condition prevails in the transportation business. Neither of these two industries have been taxed up to their capacity.

"Now these are facts and we might as well be frank about it and admit it. It is not a struggle so much for supremacy as for existence. There is no concern here but what should do more than they are doing commensurate with the investments and chances taken at getting back the principle with reasonable profit. As it now stands there is not enough for all and only the fittest can survive."

"What about slaughtering prices?"

"Well, such a state of affairs is presumably not welcomed by anyone, yet it is quite possible and by some considered probable that goods will be sold here the coming season not only at cost laid down, as is the case now in many instances, but at Seattle or Vancouver cost with no freight added."

"Would not that be demoralizing and mean a serious loss to Dawson and its business interests?"

"It certainly would, and it is only a question of who could stand it the longest. I do not believe that any one is keen for such a conflict, but if it must and will come, the sooner the better and done with it. I can assure you that we are not inviting it, but hope to be able to continue our business so we can show the stockholders that there will be some probability of getting their money back with a fair earning."

Mr. J. H. Rogers, general agent of the White Pass route, was approached in the same matter.

"It is not beyond the range of possibility that our company will embark in the merchandising business," said he. "Of course we have no desire to do so but if it is forced up to us we may make such a venture. We are here for business and are able to land freight in Dawson just as cheaply as can be done by any other concern and we expect to get our share

of the traffic.

"I have no information from our head office that any immediate move in the merchandise direction is contemplated, but as I said it is not impossible. On the other hand if a fight is forced on to us we might issue a protective tariff which would accomplish the same result. By that I mean that we would accept freight at the regular rates but would contract with our patrons to protect them by rebate or otherwise should competition force them to sell at an unprofitable figure.

"I greatly regret that there should be any possibility of such a fight being brought on, but you may say that if we are dragged into a rate war the White Pass will stand pat to the finish."

The Mikado.

A full rehearsal for both principals and chorus of the Dawson Amateur Operatic Society will be held this evening in St. Andrews hall at 8 o'clock sharp. The rehearsals are progressing most satisfactorily, but as the difficulties and expense in connection with the forthcoming production far exceed those in connection with that of "H.M.S. Pinafore," and as there is only a limited time remaining before the dates fixed for the staging of the opera, the executive committee earnestly request all members of the society to be punctual and regular in their attendance at the remaining rehearsals, and to also assist the committee by every means in their power in making the coming production as great a success as that of "H.M.S. Pinafore." Mr. Thorne, the stage manager, will commence his work of instruction next Monday evening.

P. B. Butter, have no other.

Kelly & Co., Leading Druggists.

Dawson Rifles Entertain.

Major Z. T. Wood last night addressed Captain Hulme's company, the Dawson Rifles, on parade and later entertained the officers at his home while the men were entertained at the police canteen. Both gatherings were happy ones, the officers and men of the police being princely entertainers.

Our \$2.50 hat is a stunner. Ames Mercantile Co.

Mum the Word

Special to the Daily Nugget.
London, April 24.—Secretary of State Reitz, of the Transvaal, Gen. Lucas Meyer, commander-in-chief of the Orange Free State forces, and other members of the party concluded their conference with the burghers composing Lucas Meyer's command. Nothing has leaked out regarding the result. Reitz proceeded to Pietersburg to meet Commandant Beyers.

Fresh eggs just arrived at Barrett & Hull's.

Only a Prayer Book

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Madrid, April 24.—Much excitement was caused by the arrest of a Frenchman giving the name of Saury who attempted to enter the royal palace. Nothing but a prayer-book was found on the prisoner, who was handed over to the French embassy.

Large Concerns

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Phoenix, Arizona, April 24.—The American Surety and Trust Co. has

The Ice Will Soon Go Out!

Come and deposit your guess with us — you may be the lucky one to win the complete outfit to be selected by the winner from the choicest goods in our store.

This Contest Is Free!

FIRST AVENUE
Opposite White Pass Dock

Ask Any Man

.....Who Has Ever Worn a.....

STEIN-BLOCH CO. SUIT OR OVERCOAT

Whether he would ever again wear any other make, especially if he be a man who has heretofore had his clothes made to measure. If you do not know any such, kindly call at our store and we will give you a list of a score of the best dressed men in our city to whom we will refer you by permission. Clothes that are so universally appreciated by the most intelligent and well-to-do class of men in the country must have merit.

The Reliable Clothing
1st Ave.

HERSHBERG,

been incorporated here with ten millions capital. The objects are to engage in every conceivable line of business in the United States, Hawaii, Philippines, Nicaragua and Central America. The Western Iron and Steel Co. was also incorporated with a capitalization of fifteen millions.

NOTICE.

Respecting all Gold in Circulation in the Yukon Territory.

Persons desiring to export gold are hereby notified to apply to the comptroller of the Yukon Territory on or before 30th April instant for free certificates for export of same, which will be granted on satisfactory proof that the royalty has been paid and upon the gold being boxed up and sealed. This notice is given as it is in contemplation to change the method of collecting royalty, and neglect to obtain certificate may render gold liable to pay a second tax.

J. T. LITHGOW,
Comptroller.

Dawson, 21st April, 1902. c29

Forks Theatricals.

A stage load of theatrical celebrities left for the Forks today, where they will give an entertainment at the Dewey this evening. The company included Rooney & Forrester, Beatrice Lorne, Madge Meville, Annie Merrill and Noel.

Complete line paints, oils, brushes, etc. Ames Mercantile Co.

Strike Ended.

The trouble between the employees and the management of the McLennan & McFeely tin shops, which resulted in a strike being declared a few days ago, has been amicably settled and the men have resumed their work.

WANTED.—Tailor or tailoress.—Geo. Brewitt, Merchant Tailor, Second avenue. c24

WANTED—\$10,000 Worth of Raw Furs THE LADUE CO.

Wall paper, latest patterns. Ames Mercantile Co.

Chechaco grub for Sour Doughs — Northern Cafe.

FOR SALE.

A good dog team, harness and sled. A bargain. Apply Nugget office.

Food properly cooked prevents dyspepsia—try the Northern Cafe.

FOR SALE—One 30-horsepower boiler. Apply T. Shaw Boiler Works. p30

SHOES!

AND RUBBER FOOTWEAR.

Full Line of Leather Shoes, all the Latest Styles, Shapes and Shades, over the Ice, \$3 Up.

Rubbers, Rubber Shoes, Rubber Boots, (knee and hip) for Men Women and Children.

...FUEL LINE NEW SPRING CLOTHING...

Gents' Furnishing Goods, Hats, Etc.

ALL THE VERY LATEST STYLES OVER THE ICE.

Sargent & Pinsky

Phones: Store 82 Warehouse 76-B
MEN'S OUTFITTERS, Wholesale and Retail

CIGARS

We want your Cigar business and are prepared to make quotations F. O. B. Victoria, B. C., or Dawson at lower rates than quoted by outside drummers, and deliver same in large or small quantities. Give us a call and we will convince you. We handle all the leading brands, imported and domestic.

Macaulay Bros.

We Want Your Business and Will Make Prices to Get It.

Reopened Fairview Cafe and Lunch Counter

DINNER LA CARTE Open Day and Night. THOS. AUREN, PROPRIETOR

\$2.00 PER MONTH

SAFE DEPOSIT

\$2.00 PER MONTH

GREAT REDUCTION

ABSOLUTE SECURITY AFFORDED

Each Box Has Two Keys Which Are Held by Parties Renting Same. ONLY YOU CAN OPEN BOX.

FIRE PROOF.....

BURGLAR PROOF

WATCHMAN ON DUTY NIGHT AND DAY

Boxes Hold 1500 Ounces Gold Dust. Just the Place for YOUR PRIVATE PAPERS and VALUABLES. For Benefit of People Having to Carry Money Over Sunday We Will Open Saturday Nights From 11:00 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.

\$20.00 PER YEAR

Northern Commercial Comp'y

\$20.00 PER YEAR