

Deimel Underwear. (LINEN-MESH) Derwear.

Deimel Underwear of h gives greater com- safety, better health satisfaction than any ment. themselves a treat by the inside of it.

el garments bear the me on a woven trade- telling all about it, ples of linen-mesh, quest.

NT & PINSKA, Second Ave. used Explosion 30.—The Matin's cor- at Cherbourg telegraphs a violent storm yester- the lightning caused of three submarine tor- west entrance of the explosion threw up a ater to a great height, panic among the vessels o damage was done, but g-American liner Fuerst her way from Ham- thampton to New York, red the harbor. Had the curred a few minutes the correspondent, it caused a great disaster.

dike Hotel LSEN, Proprietor. Elected European plan. Elec- ball bells, etc. Service- estes reasonable. Import- quors and Cigars. Avenue and Harper.

RE HOTEL Envaldsen Proprietors. Heated with hot air. Lights and call bells. DAWSON.

SSIONAL CARDS LAWYERS RIDLEY - Advocate, conveyors, etc. Office, S. A. C. Office Bldg.

DELL, Barristers, &c. 1st building, Queen St. k of B. N. A.

ORNIUM 22, NY will present 'tian' Uses 8:30 sharp.

CTOR g and oints p.m. SIMER, Manager.

ON.. 21 p.m. assured

mer, Agent

The Nugget Circulates From Skagway to Nome.

THE DAILY KLONDIKE NUGGET.

Nugget Advertisements Give Immediate Returns.

Vol. 4—No. 147

DAWSON, Y. T., SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1908.

PRICE 25 CENTS

TRAFFIC IS VERY HEAVY

Every Steamer Loaded With Passengers

Freight Shipments Promise to be Larger Than Any Year Since Road Was Built.

The classic countenance of Mr. J. Wesley Young, city ticket agent of the White Pass, bore a look of surprise...

Passenger travel has been heavier this year, said he, than in any year previous since the big rush...

While the shipments of freight have been all that could have been desired, they will yet be still greater...

NEW DENTAL PARLORS DR. A. VARICLE TWENTY-FIVE YEARS PRACTICE

Dainty Blouses IN GREAT VARIETY Just opened at SUMMERS & ORRELL

FOR SALE Strathcona Hotel is BELOW BONANZA

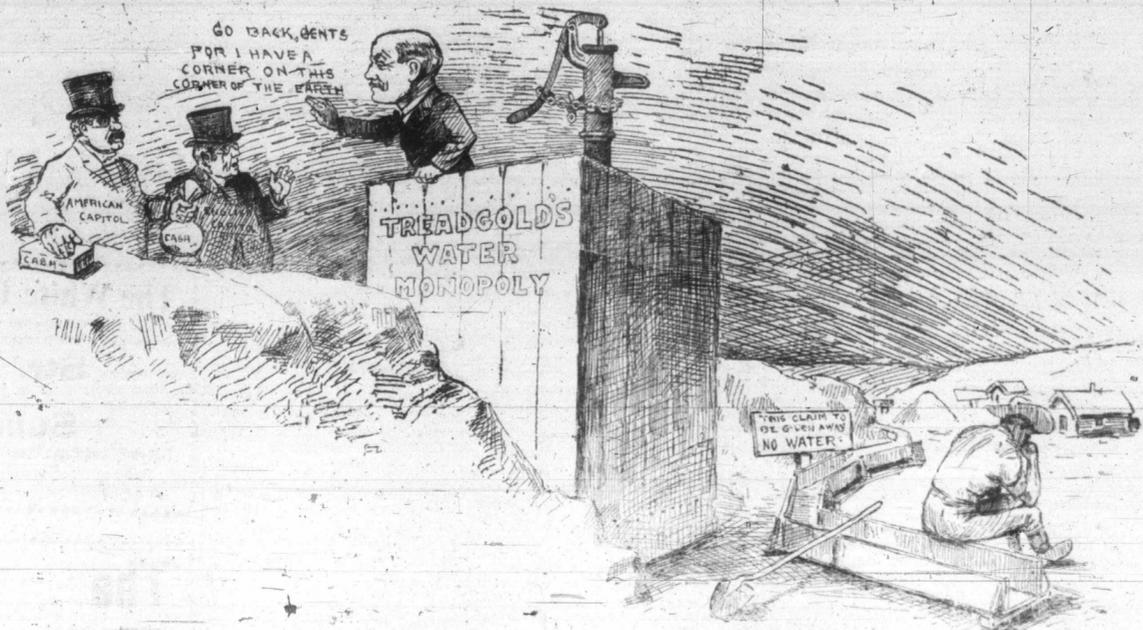
LUMBER!! ARCTIC SAWMILL All kinds of Dimension Lumber and Dressed Lumber.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE. Capital Paid Up (Eight Million Dollars) \$8,000,000

Gold Dust bought outright and highest prices paid, or taken at actual assay value less export tax and the usual charges for express and insurance.

Dawson Branch. D. A. Cameron, Manager

MASONIC EXCURSION (For Masons and their friends only) LEAVE AURORA DOCK 4 P.M.



TREADGOLD ACTS THE PART OF THE DOG IN THE MANGER.

FARMERS AS DECKHANDS Do Not Take Kindly to Mates Ways

Three Wood Heavers on Victorian Explain Their Grievance to Police Court Clerk

They who go down to the sea in ships, who do business in great waters, are a class peculiar to their calling.

visiting Physician. Dr. D. Madore of Selkirk is visiting in Dawson having come down on the police steamer Vidette day before yesterday.

Wallpaper LATEST PATTERNS. PAPER HANGING, SIGNS, ETC. A. Voges, 206 Princess Street.

Excursion Tomorrow. The steamer Tyrrell will run another of her popular Sunday excursions tomorrow, leaving her dock at 2 p. m.

Burley-Choyinski Reserved seat tickets for Burley-Choyinski 10-round boxing contest are now on sale at office of Sears & Smith, brokers, Rochester building, Second avenue near King street.

ALARMING SITUATION Fire on Dominion Is Spreading Rapidly

The fire on Dominion creek is spreading rapidly and threatening to do irreparable damage. It is now covering a large area and under the influence of quite a strong breeze is steadily advancing up the creek.

AS YOU LIKE IT. Horkan's Standard Library Cafe the Place Tomorrow.

Ever abreast of the times L. W. Horkan of the Standard Library-Pale has prepared an ovation for the sweltering public to enjoy tomorrow.

The Orr & Tukey Co., Ltd., night stage to Dominion. On and after June 20th stages for Caribou and 33 below Lower Dominion will leave Dawson at 7 p. m.

VERY BOLD ROBBERY Sluice Boxes Relieved of \$6,000

The sluice box robber is again active and this season he is proving himself to be more daring than ever before.

Big Crew of Men at Work Night and Day But Efforts Are of Small Avail.

The fire on Dominion creek is spreading rapidly and threatening to do irreparable damage. It is now covering a large area and under the influence of quite a strong breeze is steadily advancing up the creek.

AS YOU LIKE IT. Horkan's Standard Library Cafe the Place Tomorrow.

Ever abreast of the times L. W. Horkan of the Standard Library-Pale has prepared an ovation for the sweltering public to enjoy tomorrow.

VERY BOLD ROBBERY Sluice Boxes Relieved of \$6,000

The sluice box robber is again active and this season he is proving himself to be more daring than ever before.

Big Crew of Men at Work Night and Day But Efforts Are of Small Avail.

AS YOU LIKE IT. Horkan's Standard Library Cafe the Place Tomorrow.

Ever abreast of the times L. W. Horkan of the Standard Library-Pale has prepared an ovation for the sweltering public to enjoy tomorrow.

The Orr & Tukey Co., Ltd., night stage to Dominion. On and after June 20th stages for Caribou and 33 below Lower Dominion will leave Dawson at 7 p. m.

CHURCH NOTICES. MISSION AT ST. MARY'S CHURCH.

The mission in St. Mary's church opens tomorrow at the high mass, 10:30 a. m. Rev. Father Smith, the Paulist missionary will explain in his opening sermon the nature, the conditions and the benefits of the work proposed.

PRESBYTERIAN. At tomorrow evening's service at St. Andrew's church, the following special music will be sung: Mrs. Boyes will sing "O Divine Redeemer," a sacred solo by Gounod, and the choir will sing "As now the sun's declining rays," an anthem by Barby, consisting of soprano solo, quartette, and chorus.

METHODIST. Pastor's morning subject, "In the Secret Place of the Most High." Evening subject, "Our Duty to the Lamp." Music, Anthem, "Rock of Ages," Dudley Buck—the choir, "Offeratory selection, "Now the Day is Over," Christopher Marks—soprano and tenor, solos and chorus by the choir. Benediction hymn, "Bow Down Thine Ear," Hummel.

Klondike Souvenirs, Goetzman's, 200 photos, 11 00. 124 Second ave.

Cluice Boxes Relieved of \$6,000

SERMON ON THE MOUNT

Rev. W. H. Barraclough Will Preach

Midnight Services Sunday Night Where Sun In Act of Setting Rises.

Tomorrow night, June 21st, the shortest night of the year, Rev. W. H. Barraclough will preach a sermon on the summit of the mountain east of the city in the immediate locality of where Captain Jack Crawford, the poet scout planted a flag four or five years ago.

The services will begin at 11 o'clock tomorrow night and will conclude at midnight. The text on which the reverend gentleman will base his discourse will be: "A Nightless Land." A large number of singers and a cornetist will lead the services. The scripture lesson will be from the sermon on the mount. Old and familiar hymns will be sung and the services will be very impressive, doubly so on account of the circumstances and conditions under which they will be held, congregational worship on the summit of a mountain in the land of the midnight sun not being of frequent occurrence.

PIERCE FIRES

Steamers Delayed on Upper River by Smoke

Forest fires that have been raging on the upper Yukon for several days are assuming serious proportions and may do an incalculable damage unless a heavy rain should soon occur. This is particularly true in the vicinity of the Hootalinqua and the Thirymite mill river where fog, smoke and mist is so dense that it is a serious impediment to navigation.

Matron-I want to get one of the popular novels. Clerk-Yes, ma'am. Matron-I want one suitable for a young girl to read. Clerk-Well-er-you don't want a "popular" novel, then.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Hanan Shoes. The Best On Earth. We Are the Sole Agents. HERSHBERG & CO., Clothiers and Furnishers. Phone 130. 135 First Avenue.

The Klondike Nugget

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. Daily. Yearly in advance \$24.00 Per month by carrier in city, in advance \$2.00 Single copies 25c

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

\$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. SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1903.

THE ONLY HOPE.

Our cartoon today offers a vivid and striking presentation of the practical effects of the Treadgold concession as they are felt in the territory at the present time.

The mining centres are badly in need of water. The prevailing dry weather is making itself felt in lessening the flow in the creeks and the miners are suffering as a consequence.

On some of the hillside operations have practically ceased already, and the creek owners are beginning to make complaints.

There is no immediate relief in sight for the simple reason that Treadgold is in absolute control of the situation.

He is under no obligation to begin work on his water system for several years to come and still is in a position to prevent anyone else from entering the field against him.

It is a matter of no secrecy that a counter water scheme, projected as a business enterprise pure and simple and asking for no special privileges, was frustrated last year through Treadgold.

The public has been told that Treadgold has no monopoly, but in actual effect he does possess a monopoly and one of a most dangerous character.

Unless his grants are revoked the country will remain without a water system for a matter of several years to come, it being manifestly impossible for anyone to essay the task of competition.

Thus we have the spectacle of a mining district rich in resources beyond any other placer fields in the world, cramped and hindered in its development by an outfit who have no purposes in view other than the satisfaction of their own greedy desires.

In the mining district adjacent to the town of Nome—a district which in wealth and extent of natural resources cannot compare with the Klondike—scores of miles of water ditches are in operation or under construction. The same thing would be true of this district were it not that the pall of monopoly hangs over the miners like a dark cloud, prostrating industry and most effectually tending to discourage development and investment.

The only hope before the people is to present to the investigating commission such a forcible array of facts and figures as will render a report adverse to the popular wishes a sheer impossibility.

The one opportunity left to the public to rid itself of the clutches of the threatening octopus must be improved to the utmost or Treadgold's grip on the country will never be relaxed.

FIRE DEPARTMENT CHANGES.

The city council has under consideration the subject of making extensive improvements in the fire department service.

It is proposed among other changes to consolidate the department in one building near the center of the business district, this being according to the views of the chief of the department a step in the direction of economy and efficiency as well.

Before decisive action is taken we should like to hear the views of taxpayers upon the subject, who are most directly concerned from a financial point of view.

The expenditure of a considerable

sum of money will be involved which of necessity must be raised through hypothecation of taxes which are to be levied next fall. The municipality is already considerably in debt, and it is for the public who pay the taxes to say whether such expenditures are contemplated in the council's plans are desirable. Discussion of the subject, we have no doubt, will be welcomed by the mayor and aldermen who have shown a disposition at all times to conduct the city's affairs in accord with the taxpayers' wishes.

PRACTICAL PROBLEM.

It would be of great assistance to the board of trade in the matter of raising funds for the prosecution of the anti-Treadgold fight if the public were kept more accurately informed with respect to the committee's intentions.

The people have been requested to contribute financial aid to assist in the committee's work but for the most part they are not informed as to the specific purpose for which the money is to be applied.

We think it would hasten the work of raising funds if the committee should issue a statement setting forth their plans, and taking the public into their confidence as far as may be done without divulging information which might prove valuable to the Treadgold side of the argument.

It would seem advisable, also, that the work of soliciting subscriptions be entrusted to a properly credentialed agent who could cover the creeks as well as the town.

Very few people will go into an office voluntarily and offer a subscription for any purpose. The money will need to be raised by personal canvass or it is not likely to be forthcoming.

The committee has a problem in practical finance to solve and, to be successful, it should be approached in a practical manner.

There are hopes that through telegraphic communication will be established in a short time, and news of what has been done in connection with the Treadgold commission may then be forthcoming. In the meantime preparations for laying the case before the commission should go forward as vigorously as possible. Nothing should be overlooked that will tend to strengthen the popular side of the case.

If some plan might be devised whereby control of the public lands of the territory would be taken away from Ottawa and placed in charge of the Yukon council, most of the territory's trouble would have a satisfactory termination. If it were not for the fact that the Yukon council is so closely attached to Ottawa's apron strings, it would be much more successful as a legislative body.

Dawson will receive as much advertising as a result of the Burley-Choyinski fight encounter as would be derived from a million dollar clean up: Metropolitan newspapers which would scarcely notice the latter incident will devote columns of space to the former.

Visiting Her Sister. Miss Annie Hughes arrived on the steamer Canadian and is visiting her sister Mrs. R. A. Kalenborn. Miss Hughes is en route from California to Oldford on the Koyukuk where her mother and brother are engaged in the hotel business. The young lady will leave for the Koyukuk in about two weeks.

Cut flowers, cabbage plants, seeds, plants, candies and fruits. — Cook's, Auditorium.

A Novel Experiment. London, May 11.—An important admiralty experiment of storing coal under water was commenced at Portsmouth today. All the naval stations report that stores of coal where exposed to the atmosphere deteriorate. Some twenty tons of Welsh coal have now been submerged, enclosed in wooden cases, and will be raised a year hence, when their steam-raising capacity will be tested.

The Empire will endeavor hereafter to outdo its competitors in the line of beverages and cigars.

Draught beer Rochester Bar. Job Printing at Nugget office.

OLD MAN MORTIMER

Has the Confidence of His Keepers

No Guard Attends Him in His Meanderings Around the Barracks.

Old man Mortimer is the only prisoner at the barracks who does not require a guard, he going about and performing any labor assigned to him alone and unguarded.

While legally the old man is a criminal, at heart he is blameless, of wrongdoing. A recommendation for his pardon has been sent to Ottawa and it is possible that his enforced stay at the barracks will not be for much longer. The crime for which he was convicted was of taking some gold belonging to himself and two partners and hiding it in an old shaft on Thistle creek near where the trio owned and were working a claim. It was due to a fear that his partners were about to job him out of his share of the gold dust that the old man acted as he did. He was sentenced to three years imprisonment, nearly one-half of which time has now been served. The old man is a cabinet maker and one of the most experienced and artistic workmen in the country. Since his confinement he has made many articles of furniture for use at the barracks that will serve as mementoes of the apparently harmless old man in future years. He is the only "trusty" who has ever worn the convict garb in the Yukon.

His Bluff Didn't Work. Stories of Yankee shrewdness have always been widely circulated, but when one gets ahead of a Yankee there is very little said about it, especially on the part of the man from the North. Several days ago a hotelkeeper at a small station on one of the roads running out of Memphis put the laugh on a drummer from the North in a very good way, and the travelling man was compelled to beat a hasty retreat. The drummer arrived at the hotel about 8 o'clock in the evening, and fearing that he would not be able to get any supper he asked the landlord what he could get to eat.

"My friend," said the hotelkeeper, "I can give you anything from a pickled elephant to a broiled canary bird's tongue for supper tonight."

The drummer looked at the man, and, thinking that he was jesting, decided to call his bluff.

"All right, my friend," said the drummer, "I take some pickled elephant."

"Very well," said the host, "I'll go and get it."

He was gone about five minutes, and when he returned said:

"All right, sir; supper will be ready in a moment. You'll have to take a whole one, as we don't carve them after dark."

The drummer decided that he was not very hungry, and took some cheese sandwiches.—Memphis Scimitar.

Yorkers and Street Railway. New Yorkers are Hindus in the affairs of the city, and the man who stands up for his rights or carries public spirit to the point of private inconvenience, becomes at once a heroic figure. Several passengers on a trolley car who kept their seats, when in violation of a city ordinance the conductor ordered them into the car ahead, are the wonder of their fellow-citizens. There was nothing to show that it was not a through car, but the conductor paid no attention to their protests, and sent the car over the same course again without even reversing the seats. Back they went to the lower end of the island with the wind on the back of their heads, and up again into the car barn. Even then they remained protesting, till finally they were out the law breakers, who took them home to get rid of them. Next day the seven brought suit, not, they said, for their personal benefit, but for the public good. Nowhere has reform a stronger vocabulary or the rights of man more after-dinner speakers, and when moral enthusiasm runs high after twenty years or so of Tammany, the devil is reproved, but that is as far as it goes. The New Yorker is a scold, but seldom an insurgent. Redress of grievances by implication, reform by magic, is his rule, and though often convulsed with rage at the sight of wrong, he would not miss a dinner engagement to fight it. It is true especially of his attitude toward street railway companies. About the time when in another community the president, vice president, secretary and treasurer would be dancing from the elevated ties, the New Yorker is planning a letter to an editor which he forgets to write. Not that he counsel violence, we merely marvel at the absence of it, human nature being what it is.

There is always room in a New Yorker for one more. That is the principle the company acts on, the object being to collect two fares for one man's standing room, and it means less rolling stock and as many passengers and bigger dividends.

Ag. inst. the Treaty

San Francisco, May 30.—The general feeling in Colombia is against the ratification of the Panama Canal treaty by the Colombian Congress and it is stated by those in authority in the republic that the treaty will not be accepted when that body convenes at Bogota.

Residents of Colombia arrived here yesterday on the Pacific mail steamer City of Para and they tell of strong opposition to the construction of the waterway by the United States.

The strongest opposition to the treaty is found in the interior of the republic, where the inhabitants are mostly composed of uneducated natives. The congressmen and senators from the inland district will vote as a unit against the ratification of the treaty.

The inhabitants of the isthmus look more favorably upon construction of the canal, though even in Panama there are many citizens arrayed against the passage of the treaty by the Colombian Congress.

Dr. Richard Dowling, the surgeon of the City of Para, was frequently ashore at Panama and studied the attitude of people towards the ratification of the canal treaty.

"The Panama Canal treaty is the sole topic of conversation in the plazas of the Isthmian country at the present," said he, "and though the majority of the people on the Isthmus are perhaps in favor of the acceptance of the same, there are a large number of people in Panama who are bitterly opposed to it. Panama will send six congressmen and three senators to the convention at Bogota, and it is stated that of this number only three are in favor of the construction of the canal by the United States. In the interior of the republic there is an unbroken front of opposition against the treaty, and in Panama it is stated that the treaty will certainly fail of passage."

The populace seem to think that to grant the strip of territory to the United States will disintegrate the country. The people in the inland provinces particularly, take this view—they do not seem to think of the benefits which will result from the construction of the waterway.

"They think of keeping the Territory of Colombia intact. Many people are averse to granting a lease of the territory for an extended time, while they are willing that the United States should build the ditch and lease and control it for a nominal period. Many prefer to allow the French company to build and operate the canal, as they fear that the United States will retain control after the expiration of the lease."

W. C. Chester, the chief engineer of the Panama Railroad, who was a passenger on the City of Para, also tells of the general and widespread feeling against the acceptance of the treaty.

"The people of Panama and those that reside along the route of the canal are generally in favor of the building of the waterway," said he, "and the merchants are making strenuous efforts to down the opposition which exists in the interior towns. The opposition derives its birth from a sentiment which is against the cession of territory to foreign powers. The natives do not wish foreigners to control any part of the territory of their country."

"The day I left Panama there were reports of an impending uprising among the Indians on the Isthmus."

Persevering Women. Mrs. Laura B. Alderman, started the first apple farm in North Dakota. She made marked success of what other masculine neighbors predicted would be a failure, and the Alderman apples find a ready and profitable market, while the farm is known throughout the country.

Miss Josie Watson owns and operates personally one of the most successful drug stores in Minneapolis. She overcame the prejudice which exists against a woman druggist by her strict business methods and careful attention to all the details of her work.

Miss Elinor C. Clapp, of Chicago, makes artistic jewelry after original designs. She combines old metals with the semi-precious stones, producing odd effects and antique patterns. Her work is sought after for every exhibition of arts and crafts.

Miss Virginia Pope has a hospital for birds in New York City, where she receives and treats invalid feathered pets, sets broken legs, and doctors her patients with skill and marked success. She also travels extensively, giving lectures in the larger cities upon the care and feeding of birds kept in confinement.

Miss Sybil Carter originated and carried out successfully the plan for teaching lace making to the Indian women of various tribes. She now has a large corps of teachers, and the lace made is sold in New York City at private sales. Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan and her daughter frequently opening their homes for the sales. Miss Carter carries on this work in a spirit of pure philanthropy since it is in no sense a money-making scheme, but is used as a means of teaching and teaching the Indian women and of giving them employment which will help to settle them and interest them in their homes.

Miss Mabel Hay Barrows writes Greek plays and acts as coach in the various colleges where the plays are presented by students. She has all the engagements she can get. Her work is commended in the highest terms by college professors and men of letters as well, and her study of Greek life and action has been deep and thorough.

Mrs. Zimmerman, of Minneapolis, repairs the wax figures in display windows. She learned the process of making the various parts and finds profitable employment in repairing accidents of all kinds.

Mrs. Clara L. Kellogg has raised modern embroidery to an art. She furnishes entire homes in embroidered textiles, producing harmonious effects throughout. She travels abroad every year studying embroidery and design. All her designs are original, and are founded upon suggestions received from old paintings, mosaics, furniture—anything in fact which may offer a suggestion to her alert mind and ready fingers. She starts each piece of work, selecting the colors and shades to be employed, and then sends it out to some chosen worker to complete. By this means she gives employment to a large force of special workers scattered all over the country.—New York Herald.

"Everything all right, sir," asked the waiter.

The patron nodded, but still the waiter hovered near.

"Steak cooked to suit you, sir?" he asked again presently.

Again the patron nodded.

ROBERTS' BENEFIT

At Auditorium Last Night Was Great Success

The benefit, tendered Mr. Charles Roberts at the Auditorium last night was quite well attended considering the heat. The entertainment, and especially the new features of it, was very enjoyable. The Welsh babies in their pugilistic gear were loudly cheered. Miss Margie Newman of the Readick Company was given a royal welcome on her return to the Dawson stage while Kit Wilson, blackface comedian, also of the Readick Company, made a great hit in his songs and monologue. The whistling of Mr. Dunn was by far the finest feature of the entertainment, his imitation of the mocking bird being as true to the real thing, as was ever heard in a southern orange grove. Duncan is a wonder on the trapeze as well as on the baseball diamond, his aerial performance last night being the most daring ever seen in Dawson. The event was managed by the favorite veteran Bitner and passed off without a hitch. A select orchestra rendered excellent music during the evening.

Hotel Arrivals. EMPIRE HOTEL.—Alex Hadden, Lockie McKinnon, T. McDougal, Mrs. Thorson, P. G. Charles, N. Yordan, M. Porter, Mrs. B. T. Beatty, E. Lafrance, E. E. Hutchinson, D. Mackenzie, M. Loubet, L. Hammond, P. Campbell and family, Alex McDonald and wife, John E. Campbell, Wm. Lloyd, O. F. Koshner, C. M. Johnson.

KLONDIKE HOTEL.—Hugh Murray, Frank Larson, N. Dyer, Wickstrom, C. F. Shoblad.

Klondike Souvenirs, Goetzman's, 300 photos, \$1.00. 128 Second ave. Draught beer Rochester Bar.

The White Pass & Yukon Route

Operate ten first class passenger steamers

Str. YUKONER

Will leave for Whitehorse Sunday, 8 p. m.

Fortymile and Eagle Route. Through tickets on sale. For information apply to J. H. ROGERS, Gen. Agent.

The Northwestern Line

Is the Short Line to Chicago and All Eastern Points

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

Travelers from the North are invited to communicate with F. W. Parker, Gen'l Agent, Seattle, Wn.

The Great Northern "FLYER"

LEAVES SEATTLE FOR ST. PAUL EVERY DAY AT 8:00 P. M.

A Solid Vestibule Train With All Modern Equipments.

For further particulars and folders address the GENERAL OFFICE SEATTLE, WASH.

Alaska Flyers

...Operated by the...

Alaska Steamship Company

Dolphin and Humboldt Leave Skagway Every Five Days.

FRANK E. BURNS, Supt. 806 First Avenue, Seattle. ELMER A. FRIEND, Skagway Agent.

Pacific Packing and Navigation Co.

Copper River and Cook's Inlet

YAKUTAT, ORCA, VALDEZ, HOMER.

FOR ALL PORTS in Western Alaska Steamer Newport

OFFICES SEATTLE, SAN FRANCISCO

GOOD GAM LAST N

Gandolfos Much Condition

There were three feature night's baseball game, all being started by the Paul Forrest's hair, no mixup between the Foxes when Albert punched the suit, one being at the ball after the plate and the second that hit was on the left field. That of the wood pile which was not been there it would have scored in the game was a good one and Gandolfos advanced quite a few points in the lunch and more were needed until the even break on winning—the topnotchers. The good ball and in almost outplayed their Smith struck out nine men seven, the former three bases on balls and but two, while Smith on a batter being hit by ball and Stevens made out. The last two men together with two double the Gans is the only they outplayed the 10th. The through was much better on the part of the Gans as to the standard by it was anyone's game of two or three innings.

The Gans were first topped over the nine and Stevens pounding the and Duncan going out as assist by Krelling. He hit the flyers scored. Paul Forrest, drove a field, stole third and passed ball. Kennedy in Moran at short but says in his mitts and fumbled a sizzler to Chas. Hoyer went out third and Henderson for Kennedy on the third base.

The second was a pipe with nothing very striking. The third each took first on a dead ball light to third and play on the part of the first in time. St. Paul at first on an and Duncan lammed when he converted into through the errors of Kennedy. Montgomery a long fly to Kennedy made the score for the ball of the third to the pitcher and cushion off, an error by Kennedy's hit. Paul went up and soon after Kennedy's hit. Paul went down on the ball. His brother Albert was hit what occurred to St. Paul took his and then Albert scored one swing which caught his optic and made that closed the incident already struck at the second it and when St. Paul try he hit it in the did the first two only made the circle of St. Paul on an pitcher. Coffey did the same two bases and on Hoyer's hit but failing Hoyer went out at first.

In the fourth, the after fully and the into the game. The flyers other inning to play through the pitcher made second on a St. Paul's green was stored on a passed by managed to reach the plate second but when Albert Portrett tried on a fly to St. Paul out at the same time by Krelling at the ball the flyers scored an awful error in the Gans. Henderson of a fly to right field Hoyer had a hard

H. Pinkiert AUCTIONEER

And Commission Merchant Front St. Opp. L. & Co. Dock

Hotel Arrivals. EMPIRE HOTEL.—Alex Hadden, Lockie McKinnon, T. McDougal, Mrs. Thorson, P. G. Charles, N. Yordan, M. Porter, Mrs. B. T. Beatty, E. Lafrance, E. E. Hutchinson, D. Mackenzie, M. Loubet, L. Hammond, P. Campbell and family, Alex McDonald and wife, John E. Campbell, Wm. Lloyd, O. F. Koshner, C. M. Johnson.

KLONDIKE HOTEL.—Hugh Murray, Frank Larson, N. Dyer, Wickstrom, C. F. Shoblad.

Klondike Souvenirs, Goetzman's, 300 photos, \$1.00. 128 Second ave. Draught beer Rochester Bar.

The White Pass & Yukon Route

Operate ten first class passenger steamers

Str. YUKONER

Will leave for Whitehorse Sunday, 8 p. m.

Fortymile and Eagle Route. Through tickets on sale. For information apply to J. H. ROGERS, Gen. Agent.

The Northwestern Line

Is the Short Line to Chicago and All Eastern Points

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

Travelers from the North are invited to communicate with F. W. Parker, Gen'l Agent, Seattle, Wn.

The Great Northern "FLYER"

LEAVES SEATTLE FOR ST. PAUL EVERY DAY AT 8:00 P. M.

A Solid Vestibule Train With All Modern Equipments.

For further particulars and folders address the GENERAL OFFICE SEATTLE, WASH.

Alaska Flyers

...Operated by the...

Alaska Steamship Company

Dolphin and Humboldt Leave Skagway Every Five Days.

FRANK E. BURNS, Supt. 806 First Avenue, Seattle. ELMER A. FRIEND, Skagway Agent.

Pacific Packing and Navigation Co.

Copper River and Cook's Inlet

YAKUTAT, ORCA, VALDEZ, HOMER.

FOR ALL PORTS in Western Alaska Steamer Newport

OFFICES SEATTLE, SAN FRANCISCO

New Goods! CORSETS W. B. D. & A. and Crompton Wash Shirtwaists in great variety Cotton and Lisle Hosiery for Ladies and Children Summer Underwear in all styles All the Newest Things in Dress Goods J. P. McLENNAN. 105 Second Ave. Telephone 118a

# GOOD GAME LAST NIGHT

## Gandolfo Much Better Condition

### Still Unable to Win Though They Played Better Ball Than Ever Before.

There were three features in last night's baseball game, all worthy of being started. First was the coup d'etat executed by the Barber on Paul Forrest's half, next was the attempt between the Forrest brothers when Albert punched Paul in the center, one being at the bat and the other behind the plate, and the other was the home run of Duncan, the second that has been made this season. Duncan's hit was cleaner than that of Folobath, who made the first, sailing far over toward the fence in the left field. That of Folobath went over the wood pile which placed the batter at a disadvantage and had the crowd not been there it is doubtful if he would have scored a home run.

The game was a good one, a rattling good one and Gandolfo stock has advanced quite a few points since the last game. There are still some points in the bunch and after a few more are weeded out they have an even break on winning from one of the topnotchers. The Idylers put up a good ball and in almost every instance outplayed their opponents. Smith struck out nine men and Stevens served, the former gave away three bases on balls and the latter hit two, while Smith gave two more on a batter being hit by a pitched ball and Stevens made no such present. The last two named instances together with two double plays by the Gans is the only case wherein they outplayed the Idylers. The Idyle Hours have eleven stolen bases to their credit and the Gans but five, ten assists to six by the Gans; out they had ten men left on bases in the Gans eight. The playing all through was much better than usual on the part of the Gans though not up to the standard by the Idylers. It was anyone's game until the last two or three innings.

The Gans were first up and they played over like ninetails, Kelton and Stevens pounding the atmosphere and Duncan going out at first on an assist by Krelling. In the latter half the Idylers scored first blood. Paul Forrest drove a single to left field, stole third and came in on a passed ball. Kennedy sent a single to Moran at short but he had kidneys in his mitts and fumbled, Coffey drove a sizzler to Chadwick which he nailed, Boyer went out on a fly to find and Henderson fanned, leaving Kennedy on the third bag.

The second was cipher all around with nothing very startling occurring. The third each took a tally, the Gans making their first. Jazal took first on a dead ball. Kelton hit right to third and by a very quick play on the part of third failed to reach first in time. Stevens was retired at first on an assist by pitcher and Duncan lammed out a single which he converted into a two bagger through the errors of Krelling and Kennedy. Montgomery went out on a long fly to Kennedy. W. Smith made the score for the Idylers in their half of the third. He hit light to the pitcher and made the initial cushion of an error of first, stole second and third and came home on Kennedy's hit. Paul Forrest was next up and soon after a fiddle act set down on the bills, was enacted. His brother Albert was catching and not what occurred to start the affair no one seems to know, but it is presumed the batter interfered, possibly not intentionally, so that a base was stolen on the catcher. A few words were exchanged, Albert rubbed up against his brother who pushed him away, he came on again when Paul took him by the throat and then Albert turned loose a right arm swing which caught Paul in the left optic and made him see stars. That closed the incident. Paul had already struck at the ball twice and missed it and when he made the third try he hit it in the same place he did the first two attempts. Kennedy made the circle of the bags but got at home on an assist of the pitcher. Coffey did the same thing, stealing two bases and coming home on Boyer's hit but failing to score as Boyer went out at first.

In the fourth the Gans took another tally and for the first and only time during the game the score was even, though the Idylers still had another inning to play. Moran sent a fly through the pitcher and second, made second on a wild pitch and stole third, reaching the bag on a slide that would have made the famous Melly green with envy. He scored on a passed ball. Chadwick managed to reach third and LeCappellain second but they could not score. Albert Forrest fanned, Jozal went out on a fly to first and Kelton went out at the same spot on an assist by Krelling at short. In their half the Idylers scored three and it was an awful crimp in the routers of the Gans. Henderson sent a reach of a fly to right field which Montgomery had a hard run to reach, his

catch receiving the glad hand. B. Smith made the round and trotted home as there was no one there to prevent him, catcher, pitcher and third all having chased after a fly that landed near the foul line. Krelling scored as did also Wilson who followed him. W. Smith cashed in at first and Coffey went out on a fly to right field, leaving P. Forrest and Kennedy on bases.

Each side again added one in the fifth. Stevens failed to find the leather and Duncan redeemed the club by making a home run immediately after. It was a peachy one of a hit, Montgomery hit to the right garden and Coffey would have nailed it had he not stumbled on one of those miserable little many curs with which the city is so cursed. The brute waddled out into the field just in time to get in the felder's way. Moran retired on a fly to third and by a quick throw to first Montgomery was also put out. Henderson scored for the Idylers in their half. Boyer fanned, B. Smith reached first on light hit fumbled by Moran and Krelling dropped as pretty fly into LeCappellain's hand at center field as was ever seen only to be muffed. Wilson hit light to short and both he and Krelling went out on a double play. Chadwick felled the hit, passed the ball to Moran who covered second and the latter threw to first.

In the sixth the Gans made one and the Idylers took a cipher. Wilson fumbled Chadwick's hit and the latter scored on LeCappellain's two bagger, who made the circle only to die at home on an assist by third. Jozal went out on a fly to the pitcher, Stevens retired at first on an assist by pitcher and A. Forrest and Kelton were left on the base, the former on third and the latter at second. The Idylers went out in one, two, three order, W. Smith at first on an assist by pitcher and P. Forrest on a fly to Moran. Kennedy made first on a single to right field and stole second. Coffey sent a liner to third which was stopped just in time to touch Kennedy as he was passing.

Three men went up for the Gans in the seventh. Duncan fanned, Montgomery went out at first on an assist by third and Moran sawed the wind. The Idylers added two, giving them a lead of four scores. Boyer and B. Smith fanned. Henderson hit for a single to second which would have been out had not Chadwick been in a trance. He scored on Krelling's hit, the latter coming home on W. Smith's grounder to short. Smith and Wilson were both left on bases when P. Forrest dropped a fly into Moran's hands.

A goose egg was the Gans' portion in the eighth while in their half the Idylers pulled up another trio. For the latter Kennedy was first up, reaching first on a single to the left pasture. Coffey followed, driving a grounder direct to Chadwick. He nailed it and put out Kennedy as he was passing and threw to first in time to catch Coffey, a very pretty double play. Boyer, Henderson and B. Smith scored, leaving Krelling and Wilson on bases when W. Smith pounded the atmosphere.

In the ninth only the first half was played and in it the Gans failed to make good. Kelton took his base on a dead ball and was almost immediately afterwards put out on a forced run at second caused by Steven's hit to very near that identical spot. There was a chance for another double but they fell down through an error of first. Duncan lammed a single in center field and Stevens was retired at second on another forced run. Montgomery fanned and the game was ended. The following is the lineup and the score by innings:

Gandolfo-Kelton, first base; Stevens, pitcher; Duncan, third base; Montgomery, right field; Moran, short; Chadwick, second base; LeCappellain, center field; Albert Forrest, catcher; Jozal, left field.

Idyle Hours—Paul Forrest, left field; Kennedy, center field; Coffey, right field; Boyer, catcher; Henderson, third base; B. Smith, first base; Krelling, short; Wilson, second base; W. W. Smith, pitcher.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
Gandolfo 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 4  
Idyle Hour 1 0 1 3 1 0 2 3 11

Struck out, by Stevens, 7; by Smith, 9. Base on balls, by Stevens, 3; by Smith, 3. Hit by pitched ball, by Stevens, 6; by Smith, 2. Stolen bases, by Gandolfo, 5; by Idyle Hours, 11. Assists, by Gandolfo, 6; by Idyle Hours, 10. Left on bases, by Gandolfo, 8; by Idyle Hours, 10. Double play, Chadwick to Moran to Kelton. Two base hit, Duncan, Henderson and LeCappellain. Home run, Duncan, Umpire, Leroy Tozier. Scorer, W. H. B. Lyon.

The following is the present standing of the clubs in the league:

Played	Won	Lost	Avg.	
Civil Service	5	4	1	.500
Idyle Hour	5	3	1	.750
Amaranth	5	3	3	.409
Gandolfo	5	0	4	

\*Game tied.

Inspection Tonight

Major Z. T. Wood has been deputized from Ottawa to inspect the Dawson Rifles and such inspection will begin on the barracks grounds at 8:30 this evening. The last drill of the season will take place this evening. Members are asked to be in attendance without fail and to be at A. B. hall by 7:45 o'clock.

The Empire hotel now leads in wines, liquors, cordials and cigars.

Draught beer Rochester Bar.

# The Matrimonial Market

A terrible story of woe comes from Ireland. Through Irishmen marrying abroad when they emigrate, in the United States especially, the beautiful Irish girls are left behind in the matrimonial market. From statistics just made by the British Home Office, it appears that more than half the Irish women above twenty years of age are unmarried. In the province of Leinster, out of 100 women forty-three are old maids; in the province of Ulster it is the same proportion, and in Munster the proportion is 40 per cent. It is worse still in the south and the west—that is to say, in the poorest regions of Ireland.

This is a great problem to solve, almost a burning question. The ancient Persians had solved it. The most beautiful women were sold by auction, and with the price obtained from the sale, the ugly ones were given enough money to get husbands with. Beautiful women were sold to rich husbands, and ugly women bought poor husbands. Everybody was married and, I hope, happy and satisfied.

Now, this could not be done in modern times. Men have become mercenary brutes. If the Persian system were tried, half of it only would be successful; men would not buy beautiful women with no money, they would only marry the ugly ones that had some.

It is not Ireland only who complains that her daughters cannot find husbands; nearly the whole of the Old World does, while, on the contrary, the new countries cry for women—the Far West of America, New Zealand, Australia and South Africa. The reason is obvious; the men have come alone from the Old World to settle in the New, and they have left the women behind. But this explains the dearth of marriageable men only among the poorest class of society—those who emigrate in search of a living which their own country deems them.

How are we going to treat the question when we are told, in France for example, that men are less and less attracted by matrimony? This is the case in the bourgeoisie—that is to say, among the professional and commercial classes, and that endless legion of French government officials who have a position to keep on five and six hundred, sometimes a thousand dollars, a year; and who, therefore, cannot possibly marry unless money be forthcoming with the bride.

I am not prepared to affirm that it is a disappointment for a woman to remain unmarried, but as to receive an offer of matrimony is, after all, to receive a compliment. I take it that such an offer is beneath the notice of very few women. When the customs of society are so changed as to make women propose to men, in-

dressed like the rest, of course, and as they cannot pay for the dresses, they remain satisfied with paying their own tailor bills.

Formerly man married a companion a partner, who shared his life of work and helped him. Now he has to marry an expensive doll, or doll, whom he will have to spend his life in ornamenting for the admiration of the world. Naturally, he hesitates, and he is wise. The man of that particular class, so numerous in France as I have already said, would be foolish to marry a woman with the tastes of the day and without any dowry as he would be to purchase a horse who, instead of being satisfied with oats would feed on pearls, diamonds and emeralds.

Thus man withdraws from the matrimonial market, and will do so more and more as long as, through the spreading of democratic ideas and of the principle of equality, women of the middle class and of limited means will imitate the women of the wealthy classes and compete with them in their dresses.

We would imagine that, in a democracy, severity, even austerity, at any rate simplicity of taste, would be the order of the day, but it is just the contrary that happens. "I am as good as you," say the men. "I am as well dressed as you," say the women. And everybody thinks he is equal to everybody else.

And things are going on pretty badly.

Civil Service Side Show.

A most diverting side light on the civil service is shed by a two-page article in McClure's for June called "Comedy of the Catechized," a symposium of freak answers, given by applicants for various positions on the classified list. Few of them seem to be the answers of mere cranks or dunces, for the most part they appear the efforts of worthy and otherwise intelligent persons striving to rise to a great occasion by becoming grandiose, with the usual ludicrous result. Many of the most pretentious would have made an instant hit on the vaudeville stage, the fun is that they are all meant in such serious earnest.

Soak—Do you always pay as you go?  
Freshly—Always.  
Soak—Why?  
Freshly—Because if I don't they won't let me go.

But if a man is a gentleman and has to dress like one, how is he to marry on a salary, or an income, derived from whatever source you like to name, of one to three thousand dollars? How can he dress a modern woman with modern fashions on less than one thousand dollars a year? Of course, he cannot, unless the wife brings that income with her, at least, he has to remain a bachelor if he is gifted with a cent's worth of common sense. Up to twenty years ago women dressed in cheaper materials; in the summer they wore cotton gowns and cheap untrimmed hats, and they looked as pretty as they do now, when every material is despised that is not expensive cloth, silk, velvet, satin or crepe de chine, and every hat disregarded that is not a monument of birds, flowers and feathers. Men will have their wives

# Cenderfoot Was Game

"I was in the smoker of a Santa Fe train going through New Mexico one day in the latter eighties when Jack Bradshaw, who was then one of the sure-enough terrors of the Southwest, climbed on board," said a traveling special agent of the Indian bureau. "Jack was very drunk and very glad of it. He was whooping like a ghost dancer as he plumped himself into the last seat next to the water cooler. I knew that there was going to be trouble and a plenty of it, with Bradshaw as a carmate in that condition, and so I got up and went off to the next car behind. From the door of which I watched the proceedings. Jack had hardly sat down before he yanked out one of the guns and fired a couple of shots out of the open window, and when the door and old peaceable men in the car jumped up suddenly, thinking of train robbers, and faced the rear of the car, they saw Bradshaw wild-eyed from rum, standing in the middle of the aisle and brandishing both of his guns.

"That's about right, you juniper omdreys," yelled Bradshaw, seeing them all standing. "That's what you ought to have done when I first came in here. It's a sore case o' th' whole outfit a-standin' up when I show up. There ain't no use a hesitating or gawein' on the pommel about it—they just got to," and he let out a Navajo whoop and sat down himself. The standing men, thinking that his seating himself was the natural signal for them to resume their seats, sat down too, but Bradshaw fired a couple of shots close to the ears of a pair of men who had been the first to take their seats, and all hands jumped to their feet again mightily hurriedly. The bad man toyed with them that way for about

half an hour after the train got under way, and then gave them formal consent to sit down. Some of them began to buzz each other in low tones.

"Stop a'talkin'," howled the drunken desperado when he noticed this. "I never could natchally abide havin' people a-talkin' around here. I was. I kin do 'all o' th' talkin'." Jes think an' let it go at that."

"There wasn't any more conversation. Shortly after the enforced silence fell upon the car a young chap who wore eyeglasses and who was stoop-shouldered and trail-looking, got up from his seat and started down the aisle. A bullet from Bradshaw's gun just barely nicked the youth's ear before he had taken six steps.

"Son," demanded Bradshaw, "were are you all agoin', d'ye think?"

"To get a glass of water," responded the youth with the glasses, "sittin' feelin' of his necked ear."

"Vare, hey?" inquired the bully. "Don't you believe anything like that. You're agoin' to drink what's left in this bottle o' mine—don't you lother. I got another an' you're agoin' to drink it all without battin' a eye, or you'll drink hot lead," and Bradshaw pulled from his pocket a pint flask of whisky that was about three parts full. The youth looked sullen, but he wisely stretched forth his hand and accepted the proffered bottle and placed it to his lips. He shuddered a good deal over the job, but he got it all down, and then Bradshaw permitted him to take a drink of water out of the cooler and to pass to the next car behind, in the doorway of which I was standing.

A musical treat, the new graphophone, at New Dominion Hotel. Cliff Hollong, proprietor.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

# Always Increasing

Our REN'S COLLECTION continues to increase every day. The reason is self evident. You obtain a maximum result with a minimum of trouble.

STAUF & PATTULLO,

Real Estate, Mining and Financial Agents

N. C. Co. Office Building, Dawson.

# ..REX HAMS..

Case Lots 22 1/2 Cts.

N. A. T. & T. Co.

# TAKE A LOOK

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

# TAKE ANOTHER LOOK

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

# Steamboat Tickets, Bills of Lading, Etc. A SPECIALTY.

As to Prices and Execution of Work We Defy Competition.

# Klondike Nugget Job Printing Dept. We Do the Rest.

Ring Up 'Phone No. 12.

SUCCESSFUL ASSAULT Door Had to be Battered Down

Bold, Bad Man With a Mortgage and the Troubles of a Pretty Prima Donna

This is a tale in sharps and flats, a symphony in which is combined movements in andante con espresione, maestoso and ending in a vivace prestissimo. Just now it is tranquillo, but as there is generally a calm before a storm, there probably is another act to the comedy drama that has just been enacted. The pleasant home of Miss Katherine Krieg, the accomplished prima donna residing in the Condon mansion on Seventh avenue, has been despoiled of its furniture and fittings and from the pleadings in the case that was filed yesterday it appears that a distinguished looking gentleman who enjoys the distinguished appellation of Christian S. Nielsen is the cause of it. Mr. Nielsen holds a chattel mortgage on the house and the other December 13, both covering the movable articles in the house and including a piano, chairs, carpets, commode, bedroom suites, bric-a-brac, etc., and as he insists he has been unable to collect any part of the \$600 due on the mortgages, he has adopted strenuous means to recover possession of the goods and chattels covered by the documents.

Yesterday through his attorneys a suit in replevin was begun in the territorial court and upon the replevin being placed in the hands of the sheriff action was taken upon it at once. It fell to the lot of Deputy Sheriff Jack Ellbeck to execute the writ accompanied by the valiant Paul Forrest, also a deputy, an attempt was made to serve the document that was to cause so many heart aches, an attempt futile in the beginning but successful in the end through the efficacy of a battering ram. Upon arriving at the house yesterday afternoon every door in the place was found barricaded as though for a siege, twenty penny nails having been used in an abundance to strengthen the fort against any sudden attack. The draw bridge being lowered an entrance was effected as far as the port culch which was down to prevent a possible surprise. A parley was held between the ins and the outs, the latter demanding admission which was refused. Then it was that recourse was had to the battering ram and after several well placed assaults the door gave way and the victorious legions entered. The perfunctory part of the work having been performed and the plaintiff Nielsen having been placed in possession of what he claims is his own the retreat was sounded and Captain Jack with his brave and husky followers retired from the scene. Thus a double victory was destined to be his for did not the Itylers win again? Miss Krieg it is understood has a good defense and will fight the suit to the everlasting end. The goods still remain in the house and are nominally in the possession of Nielsen. It is intimated that a third party has an equity in something or somewhere about the premises and it is quite likely that the affair will be a three-handed mixup before the end is reached.

Case Passed

Washington, June 3.—It was expected that the case of A. W. Machen former superintendent of the free delivery service of the postoffice department, would be taken before the grand jury today, but the jury adjourned until tomorrow without considering the case.

Postmaster General Payne stated today that the reply of Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow to the Tolloch charges would not be made public until the report on the investigation of the Washington postoffice is submitted. Mr. Payne expressed surprise at the failure to present the Machen case to the grand jury today, but said that there would be no delay by the grand jury when the matter was put before it.

Postmaster General Payne today made public the decision of Attorney General Knox, on which Mr. Payne bases his award of the coal contract of the department to Macher Brothers, of this city, of which A. W. Machen, then general superintendent of the free delivery system, is a member. The award was made to that firm as the lowest bidder during the coal famine last winter, and newspapers, at the time charged that the award to a firm of which an official of the department was a member, was a violation of the statutes. The decision is dated January 15. The attorney general says:

"While I am of the opinion that you are not forbidden by any statute from awarding the contract under consideration to the lowest bidder, I must not be understood as advising you that you are under any legal obligation to do so. The matter is one of administrative consideration."

TWO YEARS AGO Shortly After Midnight the Jury Found O'Brien Guilty

By 15 or 20 minutes after 12 o'clock tonight two years will have elapsed since a jury of six tried and true men filed down stairs in the old court house, entered the jury box, answered roll call by Clerk Chas. McDonald and returned a verdict "Guilty as charged" against Murderer George O'Brien. The following morning Mr. Justice Dugas sentenced him to the death which was meted out to him on the 23rd of August of the same year.

Barber Shop Fight

A free fight took place in Nick's barber shop on Third avenue this afternoon when a customer from the creek refused to pay for a hair cut until the bill was paid and the customer objected and became belligerent. Nick and his assistant doubled on the irate man whose face now shows the marks of battle. Sergeant Smith happened along and took the scuffling customer into custody. Nick will look to the police for pay for the hair cut.

Labor

There is another basic fact. Coldly and unfeelingly stated, it is that labor in its relation to civilization is nothing other than a horse-power unit, or a kilowatt-hour. Labor-saving machinery is designed to make the labor units more productive of result. A steam shovel, with a small crew, saves the room and cost of a lot of laborers on the bank. Big locomotives and cars need fewer trainmen for the work done. All that the laborer does is to supply brute force, so much horse power. The trainmen and shopmen use less force and more skill, but they conform to the plan laid down by the guiding brain. Within a narrow range and to a limited degree does the laborer determine why, how, when and where. That we build office buildings instead of pyramids, blow with the steam driven steel shaft instead of the Egyptian stick, propel the ocean liner instead of the trireme, and go to war with ordnance instead of the long bow, is not because of any achievement of labor at the daily task. It is the brains that invent and design and discover processes, appliances and methods, and the men of grasp and daring that utilize these discoveries and inventions, who show labor how and when and where to do, multiplying the avenues through which it obtains employment. Thus the products used by the laborer and his family have increased in number and volume and decreased in price, his life has been made more varied and placed on a higher plane. It is thus that the laborer has received the greatest benefit.—Railroad Gazette.

A Lost Expedition

New York, May 31.—The Sun today has the following from Berlin:—The Reichstag has voted \$125,000 for the relief of the Antarctic expedition under command of Dr. Eric Von Drygalski, which left Germany on board the steamer Gauss in August, 1901. The expedition is now regarded as having been a failure. A station was erected at Kerguelen Island on January 1, 1902, as a base of supplies for the Gauss. The majority of those left at the station, including Enzensperger, the meteorologist, succumbed to beriberi. The Gauss started for the south. Nothing has been heard of her for a long time and it is feared that she has been lost. Preparations are being made, however, for a relief expedition in the middle of June, which is the latest time, according to the experts, that the Gauss could make her way out of the ice fields.

Come to Puget Sound

Portland, June 3.—Capt. E. S. Edwards and George Fuller, inspectors of hulls and boilers of the Portland district, were ordered to Puget sound today by Superintending Inspector Birmingham, of San Francisco, to take charge of that district until the newly appointed inspectors qualify.

The newly appointed inspectors have no authority to act until their bonds have been approved. These have to be forwarded to the national capital, and it will probably be ten days or two weeks before Capts. Whitney and Turner are regularly installed. Such a delay, and the appointment of temporary inspectors, Capt. Whitney stated last night, was anticipated by him and his associate.

Jones—Hello, Smith, what's the matter with your bookkeeper? I see you advertise in the Morning Bugle for a new one. Been falsifying figures, eh?

Smith—No, he's resigned. Going west for the benefit of his health.

Jones—Going west, eh? By the way, old Beeswax is an excellent bookkeeper, and I'd recommend him to you.

Smith—Old Beeswax be blown. Why, the old dolt don't know the first principle of bookkeeping.

Jones—There's just where you're mistaken. He borrowed my two volumes of "Grant's Memoirs,"—bound in calf, price \$10—last summer, and is keeping them yet. As a bookkeeper he's a prime success.—Ex.

Titie—There's only one way to get civil service.

Jenks—How's that?

Titie—Why, make the tip a big one.—The Punch-Bowl.

DUNCAN PROSPEROUS Geo. Brimston Returns With Good Report

Mrs. Jack McLagan, Wife of Recorder Has a Narrow Escape.

Geo. Brimstone, the well-known furniture dealer and undertaker, made a flying trip to Duncan creek returning this morning on the steamer Prospector. In conversation with a Nugget reporter Mr. Brimstone gave it as his opinion that Duncan is going to be a strong rival to the creeks of this district within a very short period. He made a trip over the creek and brought back quite a comprehensive report of the creek.

"On Discovery claim," said Mr. Brimstone, "one of the largest flumes in this country has been constructed, pitching the whole creek of 10 or 12 sluice heads of water. A night and day crew are now at work and the prospects are very bright."

"Above the canyon six claims will be worked during this season, all the claims being summer diggings and very shallow. On 53 and 51 below on Duncan, the diggings are deeper and small plants have been installed and hoisting and sluicing is being done every day, with good results. Merwin's claim, 123 below, will commence work on quite an extensive scale later on. They ran short of grub and are now in the city outfitting."

"Minto is still being stampeded. The bar on discovery on Minto prospects from 2 to 3 cents to the pan off the surface with better pay farther down. At the head of Minto is a lake off of which are benches which prospect 1 to 3 cents to the pan. These benches can be easily worked at a small expense."

"The tributaries of Minto are being staked among the most prominent of which are Hyatt, Bennett and Paradise creeks."

Jack McLagan, the recorder at Duncan, is the busiest man in the country. The mosquitoes are very thick and it is said that it takes about three-fourths of Mrs. McLagan's time making smudges to keep the mosquitoes off Jack so that he can record claims for the stampedees. Mrs. McLagan had a narrow escape from drowning not long ago. She went to the river to get a pail of water and was standing on a log reaching over, when her foot slipped and she was plunged into the icy water. It happened that the water although quite deep was shallow enough to enable her to crawl out, otherwise the result might have been disastrous as no one was present at the time.

"Keys, the freighter, is operating a four-horse wagon team from Gordon's Landing to Mayo bridge, quite an undertaking considering the condition of the rough trail."

Alderman Frank N. Johnson has been prospecting on Beaver creek and rustling like a beaver ever since he has been in that part of the country.

"The country in general is mostly wash gravel mixed with very large boulders. There are innumerable benches and table lands. The bedrock is composed of shist and slate mixed with stratas of slate and quartz stringers."

"Yes," concluded Mr. Brimstone, "the country looks pretty good to me and I expect to return again shortly."

Marriages That Fail

New York, May 31.—The Sun today has the following from London:—Official statistics just published of what might be called marriage failures for the year 1901 show a big increase in separation and divorce cases. In 1893 the courts granted 825 separation orders, which was at the rate of 2.77 for 100,000 of population. In 1901, 7,330 orders were granted, which is at the rate of 22.47 per 100,000. The divorce petitions numbered 750 in 1901. Of this number 491 were filed by husbands and 259 by wives. There was a striking diversity in the number of separations in the various counties and towns. In London the percentage was 18, in Lancashire 40, and in Durham 48 per 100,000 of population. In Rutlandshire there were no petitions. In the towns of Blackburn and Bolton the percentage per 100,000 was 98, in Leeds 62 and in Liverpool 38.

River Stationary

From noon yesterday until noon today the water of the Yukon at this point did not come up to exceed one inch while during the previous 24 hours it rose fully one foot. The water in the Yukon has not been so high by fully four feet as it was two years ago.

NOTICE

Using water for sprinkling purposes between the hours of 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. is not allowed.

DAWSON CITY WATER AND POWER COMPANY, Ltd.

The very best cigars obtainable to be had at the Empire.

STEAMBOAT NOTES.

The Victorian arrived at 4:30 this morning with 150 tons of freight and the following passengers:—Oliver Neilson, J. L. Struteler, J. Cassidy, A. Cassidy, Mrs. Addie Butler, Mrs. Macdonald, Jas. Praux, Die Melkild, Hans Higgen, Jas. Oliver, R. H. Oliver, M. Shumip, Annie Flynn, Minnie Salter, Annie Nerland, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Langseth, A. and R. Langseth, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Lowe, Mrs. Graves, J. Thompson, Mrs. A. Masaganas, Joe Carroll, Miss R. J. Johnson, R. Hackrath, C. Hemple, P. Brickerson, J. E. Bailey, Mrs. T. Whalen.

The Prospector got in from Stewart today at 10:30 with the following passengers:—C. A. Ross, Geo. Brimston, J. Serille, A. Gopin, W. Archibald, L. A. Tallman, A. O. Johnson, C. A. Halby, G. Johnson, J. Thibet, C. Anderson, C. W. Smith, J. P. Galbraith, T. Dillon, G. Gordon, C. Brimston, Mrs. Drummond, M. Keenan.

The Tyrrell arrived at 9 o'clock last night with 75 tons of freight and the following addition to Dawson's population:—Miss Gussie Miller, Miss Belle Adams, F. Benjamin, D. Grady, D. Callahan, R. Eskin, A. Hudson, William Bates, L. Burgess, R. McArthur, F. White, R. Green, W. Wensky, A. Schwartz, R. Atkinson, W. McLaren, W. B. Cameron, M. E. Gillerson, E. T. Hebb.

The Yukoner passed Hootalingua on the way down at 2:30 this afternoon. She carries the following passengers:—J. McKean, J. Quinn, A. Williams, J. Wallace, A. E. Mills, J. C. Noel, L. A. Fricchette, F. Beauchêne, Mr. Laurence, Mr. Botsford, Mrs. J. W. Roberts, Mrs. Henderson and child, C. Johansen, J. T. Crawford, Max Leiser and wife, Mrs. Johansen, Mrs. J. J. Crawford, Thomas Robinson and wife, N. P. Nichol, L. B. Hart, C. W. Hall, D. W. McDonald, C. James, J. F. McCabe, C. J. Sellander and wife, T. S. Berry, J. L. Gaffe, P. Nelson, Mrs. A. M. Peller, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. L. A. Preston, Mrs. Robe and two children, Mrs. G. H. Gibbs, Master Gibbs, Mrs. C. E. Reed, ex-Governor William Ogilvie, J. Rosenthal, F. J. Murphy and wife, N. Legault and wife, C. Peilment, N. Peilment, Alois Irondale, Charles J. Quinlan, Miss Dealy, R. L. Lilli, H. J. Miller and B. R. Everett.

Agent J. H. Rogers is endeavoring to have one of the fast White Pass boats leave Dawson for Whitehorse every Monday, Wednesday and Friday and beginning next week the schedule will be on the Whitehorse will leave Monday, the Dawson Wednesday and the Selkirk Friday. If possible this schedule will be maintained throughout the season regardless of the coming and going of the slower steamers of the same company.

The Victorian, Columbian and Canadian have all had their callers taken from the lower decks and moved up stairs with the result that each now has capacity for 210 tons of freight where only 160 tons could be previously carried.

To Proceed With Case

In order to accommodate Mr. Noel, of the counsel in the case of Kirkpatrick vs. McNamee, who is expected to be called outside hurriedly, possibly by Monday evening, the court consented to sit this morning so that the case might be proceeded far enough with that it can be finished by Monday afternoon at adjournment. Quite a sum is involved in the action and several days have already been devoted to its hearing.

FOUND—Note book belonging to Jas. Madden. May be received at Nugget office.

The Empire now caters only to first-class trade.

Draught beer Rochester Bar.

ST. JOHN'S DAY Next Wednesday to be Celebrated by Masons

St. John's day, next Wednesday, will be properly observed by the Masons of Dawson who have chartered the big steamer Tyrrell for an excursion on the river that day. Not only members of the local lodge but all Masons are expected to participate in the observance of their holy day.

The steamer will leave the dock at 4 in the afternoon and will return early in the evening. Friemuth with a select orchestra has been engaged for the little outing. Masons are expected to extend invitations to their friends to accompany them. The local lodge of the oldest of all secret orders is in a most prosperous condition.

Different Kind of Girls

The Steel Engraving Lady sat by the open casement, upon which rested one slender arm. Her drapery sleeve fell back, revealing the alabaster whiteness of her hand and wrist. Her glossy, abundant hair was smoothly drawn over her ears, and one loose nestle in the coil of her dark locks.

Suddenly a heavy step was heard upon the stair. A slight blush mantled the Steel Engraving Lady's cheek.

"Can that be Reginald?" she said. The door flew open and in the threshold stood the Gibson Girl.

"Excuse me for dropping in upon you," she said with a silent nod, tossing a golf club down upon the sofa near by. "You see I've been appointed to write a paper on 'Exact Types,' and I am anxious to scrape acquaintance with you."

The Steel Engraving Lady bowed a trifle stiffly.

"Won't you be seated?" she said with dignity.

The Gibson Girl dropped into a low chair and crossed one knee over the other, then she proceeded to inspect the room, whistling, meanwhile a snatch from the last comic opera. She wore a short skirt and heavy square-toed shoes—a mannish collar, cravat and vest, and a broad-brimmed felt hat tipped jauntily upon one side.

She stared quite fixedly at the fair occupant of the apartment, who could with difficulty conceal her evident annoyance.

"Dear me, you're just as slender and ethereal as any of your pictures," she remarked speculatively. "You need fresh air and exercise, and see the color of my hands and face beside your own."

The Steel Engraving Lady glanced at her vis-a-vis and shrugged her shoulders.

When the sun set the Steel Engraving Lady might have been seen seated beside the open casement. Her taper fingers, lightly touched the strings of a guitar as she hummed a low lullaby. Once more she heard a step upon the stair, and once again the color mantled her damask cheek, and she murmured "Reginald!"

A tall and ardent figure came swiftly toward her. He dropped upon one knee, as if to pay due homage to his fair one, and raising her white hand to his lips, whispered: "My queen, my lady love!"

And at this moment the Gibson Girl was seated upon a fence, swinging her heavy boots, while an athletic youth beside her busied himself with filling a corn-cob pipe.

"I say, Joe," he said, with friendly accent, "just you hop down and stand in front of me to keep the wind off while I light this pipe."

And the night yves sprang up and murmured, "Hail the new woman-behold, she comes apace! Woman, once man's superior, now his equal!"

BIG FLEET OF SCOWS Arrived From Up River Last Night

The waterfront between Princess and Harper streets presented a scene of activity today due to the fact that seven scows arrived yesterday evening, and early this morning for the entire block wagons and trucks were backed up to the river bank, loading the stuff as it was taken from the scows and hauling it away to warehouses. Everything used in the country from machinery down to laces was comprised in the cargo of the fleet.

Waterfront Presented Busy Scene Today—Cargoes Comprised Nearly Everything.

Dawson is now well supplied with staples of all kinds, the recently arrived scows greatly augmenting the previous supply of butter, eggs, sugar, cream, milk and fruit of all kinds. A number of sleighs and buggies were noticed among other consignments, although at the present time there is little doing in the sleigh market.

No complaints have been made this year about transient traders, not taking out licenses, none of them seeming to object to the payment of \$200. The city is away ahead on the reduction from \$500 to \$200 as the price of transient traders' licenses, for already a dozen or more have been taken out at the latter price while last year not to exceed perhaps two were taken out at the former price.

Andrew Explains Halifax, May 15.—Major Richardson of Sydney, whose protest against Carnegie's reference in an interview to Cape Breton was cabled to the London press, received today the following cablegram from the millionaire:

"I am very sorry that a few detached words should have given offense. The word 'mirage,' was used in replying to the question as to whether Sydney's operations menaced the United States. Lead in steel production. I had no reference in my remarks to your patriotic efforts to develop your resources, in which I wish you abundance of success. My wish is to restore the union of North America and Great Britain in stead of making two separate divisions."

Professional Cards

PAULULLO & RILEY - Attorneys, Notaries, Conveyancers, etc. Offices Rooms 7 and 8, A. C. Office Bldg.

HAGEL & O'DELL, Barristers, etc. Offices Liggett building, Queen St. next to Bank of B. N. A.

EMPIRE HOTEL Macdonald & Evoldsen Proprietors

European Plan. Heated with hot air. Electric lights and call bells. Queen Street, DAWSON.

GRAND OPENING AUDITORIUM Monday Night, June 22.

'The Christian'

STR. PROSPECTOR CAPT. WALLACE LANGLEY

Duncan's Landing and Stewart River Points Monday, June 22, 10 p.m.

Excursion Str. Tyrrell SUNDAY, JUNE 21

Panama Hats Panama Straw Hats SARGENT & PINSKA 116 Second Ave.

Klonidike Hotel OLAF OLSEN, Proprietor

EMPIRE HOTEL Macdonald & Evoldsen Proprietors

PROFESSIONAL CARDS LAWYERS

NEW DENTAL PRACTICE DR. A. VARI

Dainty Blo

STR. PROSPECTOR

Duncan's Landing and Stewart River Points

Excursion

Str. Tyrrell

SUNDAY, JUNE 21

GOOD MUSIC Pleasant Time Assured FARE \$1.00

Aurora Dock Frank Mortimer, Agent

The Nugget Cir From Skagway to

NEW RULES ADOPTED

Weekly Meeting Baseball Magn

George Murphy Elected Vice J. H. Thomli Resigned.

Representatives of the teams composing the base

Dr. A. Vari

Professional Cards

Excursion

Str. Tyrrell

SUNDAY, JUNE 21

Good Music

Aurora Dock

Frank Mortimer, Agent

Excursion

Str. Tyrrell

SUNDAY, JUNE 21

Good Music

Aurora Dock