

THE DAILY KLONDIKE NUGGET.

VOL. 1 No. 100

DAWSON, Y. T., FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1900.

PRICE 25 CENTS

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

VICTOR FITZ

Puts Gus Ruhlin Out in Sixth Round at New York.

WAS HARDEST FIGHT EVER WITNESSED.

Ruhlin Rushed by His Antagonist From Beginning.

BOTH MEN BADLY PUNISHED.

Chicago Sports Won Heavily on Fitz Whose Victory Was Followed by Great Demonstration.

New York, Aug. 11, via Skagway, Aug. 17. — The fastest, hardest and bloodiest fight ever witnessed in the annals of modern prize ring pugilism took place here tonight, when Ruhlin was put out by Fitzsimmons in the sixth round.

When Ruhlin entered the ring and stripped he was greeted with deafening applause; but when Fitzsimmons entered a moment later and threw aside his bathrobe, he also was greeted with thundering applause, as the ex-champion never appeared to better advantage in his life.

The betting was about even, Chicago sports backing Fitz heavily. The fight

was hard and fast, Fitz rushing it from start to finish.

First round—Ruhlin rushed at Fitz, but the latter adroitly warded off his blows by dodging and skipping around until near the close, when Fitz landed heavily on Ruhlin's neck, sending him to the floor.

Second round—The only blow landed was one by Ruhlin, who caught Fitz a terrible smash in the face, causing blood to flow freely, but not knocking him down.

Third round—Gus was slow in coming out; they exchanged light letts and clinched; at the breakaway Gus landed heavily on Bob's chin, and the latter countered on Gus' eye, raising a big lump.

Fourth round—Bob chased Gus around the ring, both men being apparently nearly winded. During this round betting turned in Fitz's favor in proportion of 100 to 90.

Fifth round—Fitz came up fresh but Ruhlin appeared tired and renewed his ground-breaking tactics. The round ended by Fitz landing a terrific smash on Ruhlin's neck which, while not putting him down, staggered and confused him.

Sixth round—Ruhlin staved off Fitz with a straight left. Fitz sent a swinging right to Gus' body which caused him to clinch at the ropes. Later Gus clinched with Fitz to avoid more punishment. On the breakaway Fitz beat his man down to the floor by sledge-hammer blows on his face, head and neck. Ruhlin stayed down until the count of eight, when he arose unsteady and groggy. Fitz had him going and with a heavy right swing on the jaw Ruhlin went down and out, time, 2 minutes and 10 seconds.

Fitzsimmons' victory was followed by the wildest demonstration ever witnessed at a ring side.

The Reason.

A communication to the Nugget is very complimentary of the manner in which the paper has given the news pertaining to the visit of his excellency the governor general to Dawson, but expresses surprise that no representatives of the press were present on the various excursions up the creeks or with the Board of Trade committee when it called upon his lordship this morning.

The only explanation that can be offered is that the committees in charge of the excursions and visits had neither the grace nor the courtesy to invite representatives of the press to accompany them.

A Pioneer Newspaper Man.

John D. Dormer, one of the pioneer newspaper men of the north, arrived in the city yesterday from Skagway on a business and pleasure trip. For the past several months he has been editor of the Skagway Budget. Mr. Dormer was a resident of Dyea during the halcyon days when all overland travel to the Yukon was by way of the Chilkoot pass.

Best imported wines and liquors at the Regina.

WHY?

Why sleep on boards when you can have SPRING BEDS at the same price at the

YUKON HOTEL.

J. E. BOOGE

ARCTIC SAWMILL

Removed to Mouth of Hunker Creek, on Klondike River.
Sluice, Flume & Mining Lumber
Offices: At Mill, at Upper Ferry on Klondike River and at Boyle's Wharf.

J. W. BOYLE

APPROVED BY ALL.

Memorial of Citizens' Committee Receives General Indorsement.

CITIZENS SPEAK FOR PUBLICATION.

No Dissenting Voices in Approving Work of the Committee.

SUGGESTIONS BECOME LAWS.

Such is the View Taken by Dawson's Leading Business and Professional Men—They Are of One Voice.

The memorial presented to his excellency the governor general by the citizens' committee has been the subject of a great deal of discussion and comment in Dawson.

The fact that the presentation of the memorial was strenuously opposed in certain quarters has served to bring forward very strong support to the committee from representative men who ordinarily would not care to express an opinion.

A Nugget representative interviewed a number of prominent citizens this morning with respect to the memorial and without exception they are unanimous in sustaining the position taken by the citizens' committee and in commending the terms in which the various grievances of the country were set forth in the memorial.

The following were the gentlemen interviewed and the opinions expressed by them:

Tom Kirkpatrick—The memorial was O. K. and expressed my views exactly. John Gilson—The memorial presented by the citizens' committee receives my hearty approval.

Judge Davis—In the main I consider it a good strong document, which puts forth the conditions accurately.

Emil Stauf—A correct statement of existing conditions.

Walter Watrous—A strong document and right to the point. E. B. Condon—I think the report of the citizens' committee is forceful, logical and truthful. It bears evidence of the sincerity and honesty of purpose of its authors in every line. It has my unqualified endorsement.

Leroy Tozier—A first-class document. It sets forth the needs of the community in the best form of any memorial yet presented to the government. It has my hearty endorsement.

O. W. Hobbs—I consider the memorial a splendid document and the recommendations O. K.

William McIntosh—A moderate document and the points well covered.

Attorney H. A. Robertson—I consider the memorial a splendid one and the points taken all good ones. It has my endorsement.

Attorney J. B. Pattullo—The grievances of the country were excellently set forth. The memorial has nothing objectionable in it.

Thos. McGowan—Needs of the country well presented. If the suggestions in the memorial were made into laws we should have little more to ask.

C. G. K. Nourse—I am in accord with the suggestions made in the memorial.

L. R. Radcliffe—I am glad to see that so much interest is manifested in the general welfare of the country. I agree with the principles set forth in the memorial.

C. L. Phillips—Memorial is O. K.

A. S. Levine—Very good.

Tom Chisholm—Not a flaw in it.

E. H. Boyer—A splendid document.

M. N. Miles—Meets my approval.

J. A. Chute—Memorial is all right. Has the right ring.

Harry Edwards—The memorial is a splendid one. It has my support.

Frank Clayton—I am in hearty accord with the memorial which I consider a particularly able one.

Mr. Delaney, of the N. A. T. & T. Co., was not in town the evening the article was published which contained a copy of the memorial of the citizens' committee; and had not read it. He had heard of it, however, as being a very timely and able document from which much good to the Yukon will accrue.

I. R. Fulda, manager of the A. E. Co. and president of the Board of Trade—I have read the article carefully and think it a good one and to the point. The fact that it was presented to such a broad gauge man as is his excellency is certain to be productive of good results.

Lord Minto is an eminently sensible man and his visit to Dawson will bear fruit in a manner which will greatly benefit the district. He has made a most favorable impression on the American citizens who have been privileged to meet him. If Canada had more such men as the Earl of Minto it would be better for her subjects and resident foreigners alike. I have great faith in my belief that his excellency's visit to the Yukon will be instrumental in inaugurating an era of better government and better times than have ever been enjoyed in the history of the country.

Sailors Strike.

Long before the hour for the opening had arrived this morning the street in front of U. S. Consul McCook's office was crowded with men, the crew of the steamer Linda, which had arrived from St. Michael Wednesday night. There were over 20 men in the crowd, all waiting to be paid off on the opening of the consul's office.

If credence can be placed in the story told by the men and corroborated by a number of the passengers, Capt. Moog, of the Linda, is something of a Capt. Kidd. The crew tell that one of the hands became sick shortly before the steamer reached Weare, where he asked Capt. Moog to pay him off and allow him to go ashore; that the skipper refused to do so until landing at a wood camp 20 miles above Weare, where he paid off the man and told him to either get off there or pay \$20 fare to Circle. The man, who was lying very sick on the carpenter's workbench, did not have the money, having only received \$11 for his work. He told the captain his condition and others of the crew interested themselves in the man's behalf; but the captain turned a deaf ear to his pleadings and the sick man was put ashore and left at a point where there was not even a cabin to shelter him.

The men complain bitterly of the treatment accorded them on the way up.

Scheme Didn't Work.

Lewis L. Metzker, a layman on J. B. Lewis and John A. McKay's claim on King Solomon's Hill, was eagerly sought for this morning by J. B. Lewis, as word was telephoned in that Metzker had disappeared, taking with him the puke from which numerous employees looked for disbursement of wages due. Mr. Lewis when interviewed on the subject declined to give any information relative to the matter, save that Metzker had been found and satisfactory arrangements were being made with him, presumably for the protection of the employees on the claim.

A Costly Trip.

Two families who reached Dawson late last fall from Skagway and who spent the winter on Bonanza, where the two men worked at mining and their wives conducted a bakery and laundry, left here in June for Nome. They are now back in Dawson and will spend the coming winter at the old stand on Bonanza. Their two months' jaunt reduced their ready cash \$850. One of the men truthfully remarked yesterday: "Nome ish no place for working peoples."

Anyone knowing the address of Oliver R. Elliot will confer a favor by sending same to this office.

Meals at all hours. The Criterion.

DEPART TODAY.

Lord and Lady Minto Leave for Whitehorse This Evening.

HAVE ENJOYED THEIR VISIT TO DAWSON

Distinguished Guests Much Pleased With What They Have Seen.

WILL ASSIST THIS TERRITORY

In Attempts for Better Legislation—Carries Away Much Information Regarding District Needs.

Yesterday afternoon Lord and Lady Minto were accompanied on a ride to a point on the mountain wagon road about 10 miles from Dawson, from which eminence an excellent view of the surrounding country, embracing nearly the whole of the Klondike mining district was had. They were accompanied on the trip by Gov. Ogilvie, Col. MacGregor and many others, including a mounted police escort. The weather, although threatening, was pleasant, and the party returned in the evening not the least fatigued. Both Lord and Lady Minto are experienced riders and both greatly enjoyed the outing.

This forenoon a committee from the Board of Trade called on his excellency and presented him with a memorial which is said to be along the same line as that presented by the citizens' committee. The deputation was most kindly received and thanked by Lord Minto for the interest they had manifested in providing him with information relative to the needs of the country.

At 5 o'clock this evening the party will leave on the steamer Sybil on its return up the river. The visit to Dawson has been greatly enjoyed by every member of the vice-regal party; also by the citizens of Dawson, whose pleasure it has been to entertain the distinguished guests.

Still Running the Martony.

The article which appeared in yesterday's Nugget respecting the purchase by Geo. Leon of the ground upon which the Martony Cafe is located has led some parties to believe that Mr. Leon has gone into the restaurant business. Such is not the case.

Messrs. Martin and Antony, the proprietors of the Martony, have a two years' lease on the premises and still continue to do business at the old stand as heretofore. Old patrons are welcome and new ones are invited to give the Martony a call.

Lady Minto's Reception.

On Tuesday evening while Lord Minto was holding a reception for the men of Dawson, Lady Minto was holding a similar function for the ladies of the city. About 25 ladies availed themselves of the opportunity to meet with her excellency and one and all expressed themselves as being greatly pleased with the gracious manner in which they were received. The affair was strictly informal, which only added to the pleasure of those who attended.

Stetson hats, latest styles. Oak Hall. When in town, stop at the Regina.

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The Klondike Nugget

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1900

WHY HE IS HONORED.

In its issue of yesterday the government organ delivered itself of a column of the most ridiculous slush that it has ever been our misfortune to see in print. Under the title "Welcome to Earl Minto" the organ exerts itself to assume a grovelling attitude in a manner that would do credit to an expert contortionist.

The whole thing is an exhibition of weak-minded adulation so manifest as to call rather for pity than for any other sentiment. It is a serious question, however, as to where one's sympathy should be the strongest—with the author of the article referred to or the one to whom it is addressed.

The Earl of Minto is honored and respected by the people of this territory, not because he is possessed of many titles, nor for the reason that chief among these titles is that of governor general of Canada, but for the reason that over and above and beyond these things he has demonstrated by his public actions and utterances that he is, first of all, a man possessed of those sterling qualities of manhood which require admiration without loss of self-respect.

It is on this account that his excellency has been a genuinely welcome guest during his stay in the Yukon. Our people are delighted and always will be delighted to honor such a man, but there is no hypocritical servility in their attitude. It is the spontaneous tribute which manly men will always pay to genuine manhood, and in that is the sum and substance of the whole matter.

This visit of the governor general to the Yukon territory will always remain as one of the happy events in our history. From it, we are prone to believe, an era of better times will date. The interest which his excellency has manifested in the affairs of the territory indicate more than a mere desire for personal information. On many things his excellency has gone into minutest details and when he returns to Ottawa he will carry with him a fund of knowledge which most certainly will inure to our future benefit. There is a world of meaning in the few words spoken on the platform during the reception on Tuesday and we have no doubt that those words were uttered with the expectation that they would be given a literal construction. We fully believe that when the governor general returns to Ottawa the Yukon will no longer petition in vain for redress from grievances. In fact it would not be surprising should any day bring news that long sought changes have actually taken place.

There is no escape from the fact that war with China is on in earnest. The news that the ministers are safe in Peking, but in imminent danger, has called for prompt action on the part of all the powers now acting in concert. The feeling of relief expressed all over the United States when it was definitely learned that Minister Conger is safe, was succeeded by a unanimous call upon the government for an immediate advance upon the Chinese capital. That call has been listened to and the combined forces of the allies are now making their way with all possible expedition toward Peking. Unless unlooked for disagreements between the allies

arise the march to Peking will not require any considerable time. If then a general conquest of China is determined upon, a war will be begun such as the world has never yet witnessed.

The national campaign in the States does not appear to be arousing any considerable enthusiasm on either side. In fact it seems to be generally taken for granted that McKinley will be re-elected and that there is no use expending too much energy on a matter which has long been practically a foregone conclusion. Along toward the latter part of the campaign there will, in all probability be a general awakening, but Republicans and Democrats alike seem well content to allow the hot weather to slip along without over-exertion on the part of either.

According to reports of returned Nomads application has been made in many instances to the representatives of the American government for transportation back to the States. Such is the history of every mining excitement. It is the old story of many being called and few being chosen. We apprehend, however, that the number of disappointed stampedeers will be proportionately greater at Nome than in any other similar rush of modern times. The total losses involved will be something terrific.

We are inclined to think that the hand of providence was manifest in the accident which resulted in a portion of our local rulers being compelled to walk a good part of the way up to Mr. McGillivray's claim. We would be willing to place a small wager that Messrs. Gov. Ogilvie and Crown Prosecutor Wade will hereafter favor a system of macadamized roads all over the country.

There should be no lack of fresh beef in Dawson during the coming winter. Large quantities of meat of all kinds are being brought in and before the close of navigation the market will be supplied with all that will be required until the recurrence of the open season.

Live Snake for Waist Belt.

A singular but well-authenticated snake story comes from Pleasant Valley, Md., the principal actors in which were the snake and Miss Cora Legore, a domestic employed by Frederick G. Yingling, a well-known farmer residing near that place.

Miss Legore went to the barn to milk the cows, as was her customary duty. She did not return as promptly as usual, and, becoming uneasy after a time, Mrs. Yingling sent some one to the barn to look for her. She was found lying in a dead faint in a cow stall, and upon being revived appeared dazed and frightened. Finally she became sufficiently composed to tell the cause of her unconsciousness. She said that while milking she felt something moving about her clothing, but supposed it was a cat, until she felt a constriction about her waist, and she found herself looking into the eyes of a snake which had wrapped itself about her and reared its head in front of her face. She was too much frightened to notice what sort of a serpent was thus confronting her, but, striking at it with her hand, taint-ed away. When she was found the snake had disappeared.

Democratic Madness.

Very few sane persons in the United States supposed that the Democratic party would have the madness to come out squarely and specifically in 1900 in favor of the repudiation infamy which buried that party under an avalanche of votes in 1896. Nevertheless, the Kansas City convention has done this very thing. After declaring that "we reaffirm and indorse the principles of the national Democratic platform adopted at Chicago in 1896," it demands "the immediate restoration of the free and unlimited coinage of silver and gold at the present legal ratio of 16 to 1 without waiting for the aid or consent of any other nation." This is a repetition of the insanity of 1896 which split the Democratic party more nearly in the middle than any other issue since the slavery madness wrecked that organization in the Charleston convention of 1860. The adoption of the silver folly has been denounced as vehemently by conservative Democrats at and previous to the Kansas City convention as the slavery extension madness was at the convention at Charleston. The consequences of the latter lunacy promise to be as disastrous to the Democracy as was the earlier folly. It will, as in

1896, send hundreds of thousands of Democrats to a third party or to the Republicans. It will give the Republicans a larger majority in the electoral college in 1900 than was rolled up four years ago. It promises to arouse an antagonism to the Democracy all over the country which will keep that party in the minority for as many years as the slavery barbarity did which culminated in secession and civil war.

In all human probability every state that rejected free coinage four years ago will do it again in November and there are states that supported it before that regard it as a lost and deservedly beaten cause. All the arguments upon which it was urged four years ago have been disproved. The gold standard is an accomplished fact based upon a splendid prosperity. In every continent the drift has been away from silver as a financial standard. The world has ceased to think of it. But the Democratic party is chained to it anew against its better judgments. The false step of four years ago has led to another that is worse and which from the standpoint of sober reason must be regarded as suicidal. As for the rest of the platform the convention gave it little attention, and it is worth little. The talk about imperialism is cant. None exists except in the imagination of demagogues. The plank on trusts is inferior to that in the Republican platform and the latter means something practical. Hundreds of thousands of Democratic voters will repudiate the work of the Kansas City convention. Bryan turned a face of stone to their overtures and they will be as obdurate in November as he in July.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Nothing Yet Heard.

London, Aug. 3.—No word comes this morning regarding the fortunes of the comparatively small body of troops believed to be forging their way toward Peking. The silence is probably due to diligent censorship, rather than to any lack of developments.

A Shanghai special announces the receipt of an official telegram from the taung li yamen, asserting that the ministers were well on July 30, and that vegetables, fruits and other supplies had been sent to the legations on several occasions.

"Friendly intercourse," the official telegram says, "is now being carried on between the ministers and the imperial government."

According to the Daily Express, however, cablegrams from Chefoo announce that the imperial troops, advancing to oppose the relief force, have completely wiped out a Christian town near Peking, killing five foreign priests and 10,000 native Christians.

Gen. Gaselee, says this correspondent, was strongly opposed to an immediate advance, but he was overruled by the other commanders and influenced by Washington's orders to Gen. Chaffee to "proceed without an instant's delay."

From Shanghai the Daily Express has received confirmation of the reported murder of 50 missionaries in the province of Shansi, with the additional information that eight English women were dragged out of the mission buildings by a Chinese mob, who benched them in the streets of Chuchou.

No Cause for Alarm.

"The other side," observed the candidate, in much apprehension, "are putting some damaging reports in circulation!"

"But no money to speak of," rejoined the chairman of the campaign committee, complacently.—Chicago Democrat.

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HAPPENED IN PHILADELPHIA

When the National Republican Convention Was Held.

It Was Not on the Reception Committee's Program, but Was the Work of One Small Boy.

"I saw one small boy get his, as the saying goes, over in Philadelphia last week," said a Washington man who happened to be in the big sleepy town during the Republican convention. "This small boy was probably a Bryanite. At any rate he appeared to have so little respect for the delegates that he set out with a determination to have fun with them. His method was an old one, but it worked splendidly. The boy got hold of a huge imitation cannon firecracker. It looked just like one of the real things, but it was hollow. Then the boy bought himself a goodly stock of fuses, such as usually stick out of the one end of the real cannon cracker, and started in to do business with the delegates to the Republican national convention.

The business that he did may not be classed as strictly legitimate, and it was certainly not timely, nor on the program of the Philadelphia reception committee. It was not timely because it savored much of either April 1 or July 4, and the one was long since past and the other had not arrived. That it was not on the reception committee's program was evident from the fact that the City of Brotherly Love gave the delegates nothing to complain of so far as the official features of the program were concerned. But whatever was the cause of it, it is certain that at least one small boy had his share of fun out of the convention—and paid for it, and that two delegates carried home with them pleasant recollections of their stay in Philadelphia.

He chose as his field those hotels along Filbert and Walnut and Arch and Sanson streets, in front of which the delegates were wont to sit picking their teeth after dinner. The boy would stick a fuse into his property cracker, furtively light the fuse, place the cracker beneath the chair of one of the visitors and then run and yell. His yelling would attract the attention of all hands, and then the sizzling of the fuse would catch the ear of one of the strangers, who would shout a warning and then the whole bunch would bound from their chairs as if the ground was about to open up beneath them and start to run from the scene like quarter horses, in a momentary expectation of hearing an explosion that would injure the drums of their ears and smash all of the front windows of the hotel to splinters. The explosion, of course, never followed, but in the absence of all hands the boy would sneak back and pick up his property cracker and then scoot off with derisive yells. It was a great scheme, that, and it caused more incipient heart disease and general discomfort among the brigade of fat delegates who were victims of it, and no doubt injected more deep, heartfelt joy into the bosom of the small boy who worked it than a few.

"One of the men who got bit by the performance, and who came near bursting numerous blood vessels in order to get away from the explosion that never came, was a ponderous delegate from Minnesota whom I happened to know, and with whom I flopped a good deal during the convention. He was sitting in front of his hotel on Filbert street, not far from Thirteenth, when the small boy showed up with his little contraption, and he ran about half a block before the laugh behind him put him wise to the fact that he'd been uncooled. He mopped his forehead and thought about it for awhile, and then something struck him. He saw the small boy making down the street, and he took up a good pace after the boy and pretended to be greatly amused as he walked up behind the shaver.

"Let's see the thing, bub," said the Minnesota man, laughingly, to the kid, and the boy, seeing that the stout man was good-natured about it, handed over the imitation cracker. The delegate laughed immoderately over the thing, and he did a little mental measuring that the boy didn't notice. Then he handed the cracker back to the youngster, saying: "You certainly are an ingenious little cuss for fair," and went his way. His way took him to a big fireworks store, where he bought a genuine cracker of the exact size, as near as he could remember the measurements, of the imitation affair the small boy was having so much fun with. Then he strolled over to Walnut street, where

he figured he might find the kid continuing to divert himself.

"He figured correctly. The small boy was doing his little stunt with tremendous effect and great glee in front of the hotels along that thoroughfare. The Minnesota man got up just after the boy had turned the trick with vast success, and he was again laughing with great good nature as he asked the boy to let him look at the imitation cracker again. The boy had it all fixed up by that time for another scare. The boy handed it over with a grin, and then his attention was momentarily attracted by a scrap between some yagrant dogs across the way. The delegate took advantage of this to 'switch the dice,' as it were, upon the boy, who walked off with the real thing in the way of a cannon cracker in his pocket. The Minnesota delegate followed the kid up to see what was going to happen.

"The boy walked a couple of blocks down Walnut street until he came to another hotel, in front of which a number of delegates were sitting, and then he edged up, put his cannon cracker beneath the chair of one of them, yelled in the same old way and ran. Every man holding down a chair jumped up and ran except the boy under whose chair the cracker was sizzling. This man only grinned in a complaisant manner and yelled after the chaps who were in full flight:

"What are you running for? It ain't loaded. I was fooled by that kid yesterday afternoon. It's only a dummy. It's got nothing inside of it but—"

"Bang! The thing went off with a report like that of an eight-inch rifle on a man-of-war, and the complaisant man was lifted about two feet in his chair, but not otherwise damaged except as to temper. I don't think I ever saw such a surprised expression on a man's face as he wore, but the expression of surprise on the flecked face of the kid as he ran with all his might down the street was a good second. The Minnesota man was leaning up against the rail of an area holding his sides when the complaisant man who'd been victimized whizzed by him in chase of the small boy. He was a big man, but he could run like sixty and he got the boy, and the neat manner with which he proceeded to polish off that boy's knickerbockers at the fullness thereof caused my Minnesota friend to actually gurgle with ecstatic rapture. When the small boy was finally returned to a standing posture by the infuriated delegate the Minnesota man extended the imitation cracker to the weeping kid, but the boy wouldn't take it. He probably knew when he had enough. But he backed away, digging at his drenched eyes, and he bawled at the Minnesota man and the man who had just warmed his knickerbockers:

"Jes' youse people wait till nex' November, dat's all!"—Washington Star.

The Girls Won.

While, strictly speaking, it was none of Dawson's business, yet there was considerable interest felt here in the Seattle telephone strike and general sympathy appeared to be with the strikers, nearly 100 young women, who, tiring of the galling yoke of oppression, and refusing to longer submit to increasing injustice, made bold to strike and strike they did.

Soon all Seattle was drawn into the affair, but the girls held the sympathy. Business men stood by them with the result that several hundred telephones were ordered out and the system was very materially crippled.

Finally the company "squealed" and came to time, giving in to the demands of the girls in every respect and taking them all back to work on their own terms. The following is from the P.-I. of the 5th instant:

All is again harmony in the Seattle office of the Sunset Telephone and Telegraph Company. Twenty-five of the striking telephone girls returned to work yesterday, and others will be taken back by the company as soon as vacancies occur. The service yesterday was greatly improved in consequence of the increase in the number of skilled operators, and the local officers of the company promise that the standard of efficiency will not only be fully maintained but raised in the near future.

Assistant Superintendent Millard, who, prior to the strike, had charge of the operating room, has severed his connection with that department, and now has only general oversight of its workings. Service Manager Lehigh, late of San Francisco, assuming direct control of the operators. C. B. Hopkins, of Spokane, who has been here for a week or more assisting in the adjustment of the difficulty between his company and the operators, states that the position of service manager is a new one, and was created for the special purpose of maintaining the highest quality of service.

The following notice was posted on

the bulletin board at the office of the telephone company yesterday:

"San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 4, 1900. Now that the differences between the telephone company and some of the operators have been adjusted, the undersigned desires to especially thank, individually and collectively, all who have worked so hard in the interests of the company for the last four weeks, and wishes to say to all, including the operators who are returning to duty today and those who may come in hereafter, that we desire to give the best possible service and deal liberally and justly with those who assist us in giving said service.

"I am satisfied that our patrons in Seattle will be more inclined in the future to recognize the difficulties of a telephone operator's duties, and I ask you to do your very best for them.

"I will consider it a personal favor if you will all agree among yourselves to let bygones be bygones, and we will try and work together in harmony; that is, the subscribers, the operators and the management.

"I recommend Mr. Lehigh to you, who, while he will always treat you with due consideration, will insist upon every one furnishing to our subscribers the class of service to which they are entitled.

"JNO. I. SABIN, President."

When Sine Died.

Over the portals of the supreme court in Brooklyn hung this legend:

COURTS ADJOURNED
SINE DIE.

Some rollicking wag, with a sense of humor dating back to the bluff old English school of the 17th century, conceived the side splitting idea of affixing the letter D to the word "die." Holding his side and trying to restrain his buttons, this peerless humorist then disappeared, leaving no trace by which lovers of airy persiflage could track, identify and acclaim him.

Later in the day a person whose customary haunts are the public buildings of Brooklyn and who affects a knowledge of every statesman from Red Hook to Greenpoint drifted into the equity term and addressed himself to Clerk Farrell.

"Say, Farrell," he said, "when did Sine pass in his checks?"

"What's that?" demanded Clerk Farrell.

"When did Sine die?" repeated the inquiring one. "I see the courts are closed on account of it."

Clerk Farrell recovered.

"He died yesterday," he answered solemnly. "Did you know him?"

"Know him?" repeated the inquirer.

"I've know him for years. I knew his father. Too bad, ain't it?"

Clerk Farrell said it was a grievous misfortune, and the old comrade and bood companion of the lamented Sine passed mournfully out.—New York Times.

Trying on a Bonnet.

"I would rather wait upon a dozen men than upon one woman," exclaimed a young lady clerk in a downtown store the other day. "It is almost impossible to please a woman, especially if she wants to buy a hat. They find defects in a faultlessly made article that even the most expert milliner could not discover, and use all sort of devices to beat us down in price."

"The complaint is well taken," said a well known milliner upon being informed of the clerk's remark, "and that is not the worst phase of the matter. There are women—and you would be surprised if I should mention their names—who come into my shop each season and try on all the hats I have in stock. After occupying a great deal of my time they will perhaps order one of two hats sent to their homes on approval, and the next day or a day or two later send them back with pinholes in them, and with a note saying that Mr. Blank didn't care for either, but that they'll call later—which they never, by any chance, do.

"Then, a week or two after, I'll see them with a home made copy of my French model on their heads, and you can guess at the rage I feel. Well, the other day one such feminine schemer came into our room. We all knew her, and so one of the clerks attended to her rather reluctantly and gave a very significant shrug of her shoulders when she ordered a \$25 hat sent up on approval. I was amused also, of course, but I said nothing, and the bit of headgear was carefully packed and sent to her that afternoon. That night I went to the theater and, sitting right in front of me, was my customer of the morning, wearing the hat she had on approval. I took care that she should see me; indeed, as we passed out, side by side, whispered that I thought she had never looked better. Her face was really a study, but the next day we got a check for \$25, and so for once her ladyship was bested. We are well rid

of her now, I know, for it's quite certain she'll never come to our shop again. The feminine schemer dislikes very much to be made to buy anything."—Chicago Chronicle.

It might pay you to drop in and see the new stock of drugs, stationery, and sundries at the Pioneer Drug Store.

The liquors are the best to be had, at the Regina.

Prices reduced. Shirts now 50c, collars 15c, cuffs, per pair, 25c. Cascade Laundry.

The warmest and most comfortable hotel in Dawson is at the Regina.

Shindler has bicycle sundries; wood rims, inner tubes, ball bearings, spokes,

bells, cyclometers, toe clips, graphite, etc. Wheels to rent by the hour. cr

Best Canadian rye at the Regina.

The Holborn Cafe for delicacies.

Notice.

J. L. Sale & Co., the jewelers, have moved their main store to the Aurora building opposite Aurora dock. cr

Same old price, 25 cents, for drink, at the Regina.

REMOVAL SALE OF
Millinery and fancy Goods.

OWING to the lack of space at our present location, we are compelled to move to a new store on Second avenue, opposite S. Y. T. Co. Prior to our removal we will offer special inducements to customers. Present location: Second avenue, near Third street.

SUMMERS & ORRELL.

"White Pass and Yukon Route."

Str. YUKONER

Sails TOMORROW for
White Horse and All Way Points!
C. M. CHAMBERS, Agent.

YUKON FLYER COMPANY

NELS PETERSON, General Manager
Sts. "Bonanza King" and "Eldorado"

Speed, Safety, Comfort. For reservation of staterooms and tickets or for any further information apply to company's office

WILLIAM F. GEORGE, AUDITOR AND GENERAL AGT. AURORA DOCK

Special Values!

We are offering great values on all our
Spring and Summer Suits, Trousers, Hats,
FURNISHINGS, ETC.

WE MUST HAVE ROOM

We are now expecting large consignments of goods for Fall and Winter, and we will offer special inducements to purchasers on all our light weight goods.

HERSHBERG

THE RELIABLE SEATTLE CLOTHIERS,
DIRECTLY OPPOSITE C. D. CO. DOCK FRONT STREET

DON'T BE SHY!

If you need your toilet cleaned
or any other garbage removed,
CALL ON GUILDS & BROWN,
Corner of Fourth Street and Second Avenue.

New Arrivals.

AMONG the NEW GOODS just received are to be found Plain INDIA LINENS, PLAIN SWISS, CHECKED NAINSOOK, FANCY ORGANDIES, FANCY DIMITIES, Fancy Figured FOULARD SILKS, Plain Colored and Black TAF-FETTA SILKS, Plain Black Satin DUCHESS, Beautiful Black and Colored CREPONS, Evening Shades in ALBATROSS and NUNS' VEH-INGS, a Beautiful Line of Fine SILK WAISTS, and a Complete Line of NOTIONS.

N. A. T. & T. CO.

SEE SHOW WINDOWS

ORR & TUKEY'S

STAGE
Daily Each Way

To Grand Forks

Leaves Forks at 8 a. m.
Arrive at Dawson 12:30 p. m.
Leave Dawson at 3 p. m.
Arrive at Forks 7 p. m.

FREIGHTING TO THE CREEKS.

Kearney & Kearney

AURORA DOCK. Telephone 31

Freighting and Teaming

Goods delivered at the Forks, Eldorado and Upper Bonanza creeks.

Rates Reasonable... Satisfaction Guaranteed

GOODS HANDLED WITH CARE ALL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

Bonanza - Market

All Our Meats are Fresh Killed and of First Quality.

TELEPHONE 33

Third Street, Opposite Pavilion DAWSON

HARDWARE

AT
Shindler's

Mitchell, Lewis & Stover Co.

OF SEATTLE, WASH.

Mining Machinery of All Descriptions. Pumping Plants a Specialty. Orders Taken for Early Spring Delivery.

Chas. E. Severance, Gen. Agt., Room 15, A. C. Building

Granite and Enamelled Ware

DAWSON HARDWARE CO., JUST IN

SECOND AVENUE

CODE OF STEAMER WHISTLES

By Which Each Company's Craft is Distinguished.

Mail Steamers Do Not Have Special Code—Four Short Toots Signify Danger.

Capt. Ritchie of the C. D. Co., gives the following information in reference to the whistles and steam signals of the different transportation companies' boats. The prevailing idea is that upon the arrival of a boat carrying government mail a special whistle was blown by the boat to signify the arrival. This is true at any point along the upper river except at the terminals of the run, Dawson and Whitehorse. At these points all C. D. Co. boats blow one long, two short and one long whistles, whether the boat carries mail or not. At points along the river, however, these whistles are not blown except when the boat carries mail, otherwise but one blast is given.

The Klondike Corporation boats are identified by one whistle.

Nels Peterson's boats, the Bonanza King and Eldorado, blow three long whistles. All the lower river boats blow three long blasts.

Before leaving the dock all boats blow the same whistles signifying their time of departure. Three long whistles for one-half hour to sailing time, two for the quarter hour and one long for five minutes. After these whistles are blown, one short toot is given for casting off. Four short whistles or more signifies danger either in dock or on the river.

A boat coming down stream has right of way, and two whistles signifies her intention of taking the left, or one to the right. A boat which passes another in the same direction has no privilege and takes the side given to her by the boat ahead.

A salute is two short and one long whistle; a call three long whistles.

Given Up all Its Dead.

The recovery of the body of Miss Stewart, the 14-year-old girl, who, with her mother and Walter Monastes, was drowned in the Florence S. disaster in Thirtymile river on July 21st, which body was found a few days ago above Hootalinqua near where the others were recovered, and brought on to Dawson on the steamer Clifford Sifton, makes the sixth body which the Yukon and its tributary, Thirtymile, have given up within less than a period of three months, that space of time not having elapsed since the recovery of the body of Fred Clayton, the first found of the three victims of the Christmas day tragedy.

The victims of the Florence S. wreck were all found within three weeks of the sad occurrence.

If there is any truth in the theory that two men were implicated in the crime of Christmas day, and that one of them was either killed by the assaulted party or ater by his partner, and his body consigned along with those of his victims to the water of the Yukon, then is there yet one body unrecovered. But so far as actually known, all bodies claimed by and consigned to the river since last fall have been yielded up by the waters, recovered and identified, the body which was believed to have been that of Lineman Olsen, but about which there was a trace of doubt at the time of the inquest, having later been positively identified by one of his former associates and employees in the service of the government telegraph at Five Fingers.

The recovery of all the bodies above mentioned is due in a large measure to the efficiency and thorough work of the members of the N. W. M. P., who never fail in their duty or betray a trust reposed in them.

Has Seen the World.

Staff Sergeant T. Rogers, who is here in the service of Lord Minto, has occupied his present position under six different governors-general for the past 24 years. He has been around the world five times and traveled extensively with his commanders through the great nations of the world. The sergeant makes many friends wherever he goes and can at the right time regale his listeners with many interesting incidents of his travels.

Started an Industry.

A number of years ago and before he settled down in life L. W. Horkan of the Dawson Standard Library, introduced peach growing for the market at Tifton in the southwestern part of Georgia, the only previous exports of that country being watermelons and cotton. The new industry proved a

profitable one. Mr. Horkan's neighbors "caught on" and a Tifton paper received by him this week states that an average of four car loads of peaches is being daily shipped from there this season. The fruit cars are forwarded as express freight and are rushed through to New York and other eastern cities in from 36 to 40 hours.

Mr. Horkan, who is something of a horticulturist as well as florist, will probably be cultivating peach trees in the Yukon next season.

River News.

The steamer Sybil sails this afternoon with the vice-regal party to Whitehorse. The boat is in fine shape and a new steam steering gear has been put in which will make the navigating of the boat much easier for the pilot who on former trips used the wheel, the power of throwing which was derived from the brawn of the navigator.

The steamer Gustin is billed to sail late tonight for St. Michael.

The Yukoner sails tomorrow for Whitehorse.

From Hootalinqua the Victorian was reported going up at 6:30 this morning, and the Yukoner coming down at 9:15 a. m. She left Whitehorse at 7 last night.

The Nora left Whitehorse at 6 this morning with a scow in tow.

The Bonanza King arrived last night at 10:30 with 62 head of cattle 2 horses and 40 tons of general merchandise. She brought the following passengers:

Mrs. Arthur Moreau, A. Talbot, Mr. Simons, Mrs. Simons, Ida Mason, Chas. Daniels, W. J. Quinn, J. H. Hughes, Mrs. Hughes, M. Little, Alex McDonald, Wm. McAusland, O. F. Wegener, Chas. Rodigar, John Saul, E. V. Cabbage, Mrs. Cabbage, Hemer Mead, W. H. Woolridge, G. D. Wright, H. B. Lambert, N. B. Marks, Henry Mickell, May Mickell.

The steamer Canadian left Whitehorse at 7 this morning, the Bailey arriving at that point at 4 o'clock a. m.

The Tyrrell is due to arrive today from Whitehorse, also the Flora from Stewart river.

The Columbian left last night with 60 passengers, many of whom came up on the Susie from St. Michael.

Travel is Still Heavy.

When the steamer Columbian left last night for Whitehorse she had all her stateroom accommodations filled with passengers who are bound for the outside. There is now but little time to spare if the round trip to the outside is to be made and Dawson again reached before the close of navigation, unless the travelers spend but a very short time in visiting or in the transaction of business while absent. From now on the majority of those going outside will not return this fall. There will probably be a heavy travel this way from now until the close of navigation as there are hundreds of Dawsonites on the outside who intend wintering here again.

New Railroad Agent.

To All Concerned:

Effective this date, J. H. Rogers has been appointed agent for the White Pass & Yukon Route, Pacific and Arctic Railway & Navigation Co., British Columbia-Yukon Railway Co., British Yukon Railway Co. and C. D. Co. Ltd., at Dawson, Y. T., vice C. M. Chambers, resigned.

S. M. IRWIN,
Traffic Manager.
A. L. BERDOE,
Auditor.

Approved:

R. C. HAWKINS,
General Manager.

Changes in Puerto Rico.

Many difficulties have been encountered in bringing good government and contentment to the island of Puerto Rico since the United States began to exercise authority there, but a good beginning has been made; and in spite of great destitution and some discontent because of the hurricane of last year, the people have been furnished with enough evidence to convince them of the benefits gained by a change of sovereignty. The reforms already effected are of a substantial character, and relief from many burdens borne under Spanish rule should give the Puerto Ricans an idea of what they will be able to enjoy in the way of an enlightened administration of affairs when new problems have been worked out.

Under the old Spanish rule, imprisonment without a hearing or the preferring of charges against the persons arrested was common, and those detained often passed many years in confinement without being informed of the nature of the offense for which they had thus been held. The United States has rooted out Spanish methods in dealing with those charged with unlawful acts, established honest courts of justice and made it possible for the accused to get a speedy trial.

Before the American occupation, marriage had been hedged about with arbi-

trary restrictions which made it impossible for the poor, especially in the rural districts, to enter into matrimony, and the result was that more than half the families were living in a state of concubinage. More than half of the children born in the island in later years were illegitimate, and because of their illegal birth were deprived of natural rights under the law. By recent order the contract of marriage may be entered into without cost, and the legal status of children born out of wedlock has been established. Those acquainted with the previous condition of affairs unite in saying that this reform is one of the greatest importance to the people of the island.

Under Spanish rule it was the custom to rent a burial place in the cemeteries and to demand a renewal of the rent every year after the first five years. Failure to pay the renewal promptly resulted in the disinterment of the body and the throwing of the bones in a common heap. This custom was discontinued by order of the military governor, making it unlawful to disinter bodies without a special permit, and then only for the purpose of reinterment.

Formerly the island was a prey to disease, owing largely to unsanitary conditions and lack of care for the people by those in authority. A general cleaning up has taken place, and sanitary regulations put in force. A vaccine farm has been established, army surgeons have vaccinated the population of the island, and all reasonable precautions have been taken to prevent the spread of diseases which were once a scourge unchecked and unattended to.

Under the old regime everything was taxed, generally for the benefit of the tax collectors and those high in authority. In addition to heavy taxes on property, real and personal, there were duties on imports, port dues, petty licenses, innumerable exactions of the church, which was backed by the crown, and, quite important, a governmental lottery the tickets of which the mayors of the towns were expected to sell to citizens who found that purchase was something really compulsory. Since American occupation the lottery has disappeared, many exactions have been wiped out, and the burden of taxation is brought down to a small tariff tax on imports which is used to meet the expenses of government, and not, as in former times, to feather the nests of the representatives of the crown.

These are but a few of the reforms introduced by the American government. It has been necessary to have an entire overhauling in matters of administration, and some of the difficulties encountered have not been easily overcome. The intention has been to give the people laws less irksome than the old, better educational facilities and an honest administration of affairs that will put them in a position to do better for themselves and enable them to appreciate the benefits of good government.

Cannot Be Accommodated.

Owing to the lateness of the season it is not likely there will be upwards of half a dozen more steamers up the river from St. Michael this year. Such being the case it will not be possible for the many thousand people at Nome who would prefer to come here in preference to going back to the Sound and lower coast to get here. It is not likely that more than 1000 people will be brought up the river between now and the close of navigation, and, such being the case, Dawson will be loser on the lower river route for the season fully 2000 people.

Debs' Letter of Acceptance.

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 4.—Eugene V. Debs, presidential nominee of the Social Democratic party, has sent his letter of acceptance to William Butcher, national secretary of the party in this city. Mr. Debs says: "I am deeply sensible of the responsibilities which rest upon me as a Socialistic candidate for the office of president of the United States. Fully imbued with the philosophy of Socialism, I seek no personal preferment, and I claim consideration only as a representative of the principles of Socialism. In that capacity, and that alone, I appeal to the working class and my countrymen for their support. The confidence implied by the unanimous action of my comrades moves me to regret my limitations and to wish myself a worthier representative of the principles so sacred to them, being fraught with grave import to the countless victims struggling in the grasp of economic bondage.

"But all the strength and ability I have are at their service. Long since I consecrated myself to the cause and all I have is laid with joy on the altar of Socialism. As we look around we behold the steady and stately march of transformation. Capitalism, which has written its records in the tears and blood of the human race is staggering to its doom, while Socialism, herald of

"HIGH-GRADE GOODS."

S-Y.T. Co. We will receive in a few days from our down river steamer an additional consignment of—**Hardware**

AND A COMPLETE LINE OF STEAM FITTINGS

S-Y. T. CO., Second Avenue.

THE A. E. CO'S

Powerful and Elegantly Equipped Steamer

F. K. Gustin

WILL SAIL FOR

ST. MICHAEL

AND WAY POINTS

LATE TO-NIGHT

THE LINDA FOLLOWS

Horses For Sale

A number of RED STAR TEAMS for sale at McCauley Bros.' Feed Stable, Third Avenue.

M. J. HENEY

right and freedom, quickened by the spirit of the new resolution, is sweeping over all the world.

"Here in the United States of America, we are on the eve of our first great battle. Let us gird our armor and press forward to meet the enemies of freedom, the oppressors of the people, the exploiters of the working class and the foes of all humanity. Let us dismiss all minor considerations and unite in every state and territory from end to end of the land, in one mighty effort to hasten the end of capitalism and the inauguration of the co-operative commonwealth."

An Enterprising Restauranter.

During his stay in the town his excellency the governor general purchased some live chickens and other choice supplies from the cafe department of the Whitehorse hotel, whereupon the enterprising proprietor put up the sign, "Caterers and Chicken Specialists to His Excellency the Governor General of Canada."—Whitehorse Tribune.

Party who bought large gold sack at Big Boston Store yesterday morning can learn something to his advantage by calling at store. p17

Table de hote dinners. The Holborn.

Heavy underwear at Oak Hall.

Private dining rooms at The Holborn.

Shoff, the Dawson Dog Doctor, Pioneer Drug Store.

Brussels squares at Oak Hall, opp. S. Y. T. Co. dock. McCandless Bros.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Between mouth of Bonanza and No. 86 Roadhouse, a child's cape, gray and green in color. Finder please leave at Nugget office. etc

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—The Caribou Roadhouse, which has liquor license for one year; doing fine business. Apply Mrs. M. Rankin, Caribou City, Dawson.

WANTED.

WANTED—By a young lady, a position with a reliable firm as cashier, stenographer, or both. Address A. N. D., this office. p20

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

LAWYERS

BURRITT & MCKAY—Advocates, Solicitors, Notaries, &c. Offices, Golden's Exchange Bld., Front St. Said deposit box in A.C. vaults.

ALEX HOWDEN—Barrister, Solicitor, Advocate, &c. Offices, Golden's Exchange Bld., Room 21 A. C. Co's office block.

AUGUSTE NOEL, Advocate, etc., Mission st., Dawson.

NORTON D. WALLING, Attorney and Counselor at Law, Notary Public, Nome, Alaska.

HENRY BLEECKER & FERNAND DE JOURNEL, Attorneys at Law, Offices—Second street, in the Jostlin Building, Residence—Third avenue, opp. Metropole hotel Dawson.

BELCOURT, McDOUGAL & SMITH—Barristers, solicitors, conveyancers, etc. Offices at Dawson and Ottawa. Rooms 1 and 2, Chisholm Block, Dawson, Special attention given to parliamentary work. N. A. Belcourt, Q. C., M. F., Frank J. McDougal, John P. Smith.

WADE & ATKMAN—Advocates, Notaries, etc. Office, A. C. Office Building.

PATTULLO & RIDLEY—Advocates, Notaries, Conveyancers, &c. Offices, First Ave.

TABOR & HULME—Barristers and Solicitors, Advocates; Notaries Public; Conveyancers. Telephone No. 22. Offices, Rooms 1, 2, 3, O'Connell Building.

N. F. HAGEL, Q. C., Barrister, Notary, etc. over McLennan, McFeely & Co. hardware store, First avenue.

ASSAYERS. JOHN B. WARDEN, F. I. C.—Assayer for Bank of British North America. Gold dust melted and assayed. Assays made of quartz and black sand. Analyses of ores and coal.

DOMINION LAND SURVEYORS. TYRRELL & GREEN, Mining Engineers and Dominion Land Surveyors. Office, corner First Ave. and First Ave. South, Opp. Klondike Hotel, Dawson.

DENTISTS. DR. HALLVARD LEE—Crown and bridge work. Gold, aluminum or rubber plates. All work guaranteed. Room 7, Golden's Exchange Building.

HOTEL DONOVAN.

A FIRST-CLASS HOUSE

AT MODERATE PRICES

...American and European Plans

THIRD AVENUE AND SECOND STREET

GIBSON & JEWEL, Props.

The Orpheum

Any and all parties who have accounts against, and all parties indebted to, the Orpheum Theatre are requested to call on or before August 26, 1900.

ALEX PANTAGES, Manager.

SMITH VS. SLAVIN

10-Round Glove Contest

August 27th.

Place of Meeting to Be Selected Later

Winner to take all the gate receipts and \$2000 side money.