

The Nugget Dawson's Illustrated Daily

TWO FULL HANDS TAKE POT

Union Club House Held Up and Robbed of \$1,401. by Masked Men This Morning at 4:45 O'Clock—Two Colts Revolvers and a Winchester Rifle Are Winners.

may now be considered a... having been applied at... this morning, when the... department of the... was held up in the most... At 4:45... two men entered from... the Dominion building and... could not have been... ordered everyone to throw... hands and remain quietly... At the time there... 10 or 12 people in the... But one game was in op... a black jack table presided... Jack Turner, around which... three or four players, including... the highwaysmen appeared... quietly and came so sudden... those who happened to be... for a moment stupefied... but with surprise and... rooted to their chairs... the masked individuals... interrupted the little game... me and take it." The... of the robbers again com... hands up and in a tone that... it was no jest with him and... mother's son in the room... their digits heavenward. The... porter, who was behind the... bar, seeing the play that was being... pulled off hastily thrust his purse out... the sack and then in obedience to the... yell fired at him from the rear march... back into the gambling room and... took his place alongside the wall with... the others.—It so happened that... when the affair came off that of those... present all with two or three exceptions... were sitting with their backs to the... north wall facing the centre of the... room. Those who were not in a... similar position were made to change... their seats so they all faced the... highwaysmen. The men were... described as one being tall, built... built, probably 5 feet 10 inches in... height, wearing a dark suit, of... clothes, sack coat, no overcoat and a... soft felt hat. The smaller of the... two was about 5 feet 6 inches high, slim, wore a long overcoat and a fur... cap. Both men wore masks made... from black cloth, tied around their... heads, concealing that portion of... their faces below their eyes. The... taller man, who was also the leader... and spokesman, carried a 45-calibre... Colt's revolver in each hand, his... palm being armed with a repeating rifle... When every hand was up, the... smaller man took his position in the... centre of the room with the rifle to... his shoulder where he could cover... every person present. The leader... quickly walked over to the black jack... table and said to Turner, the dealer... "Jack, give up the key to the... drawer in the cashier's desk."

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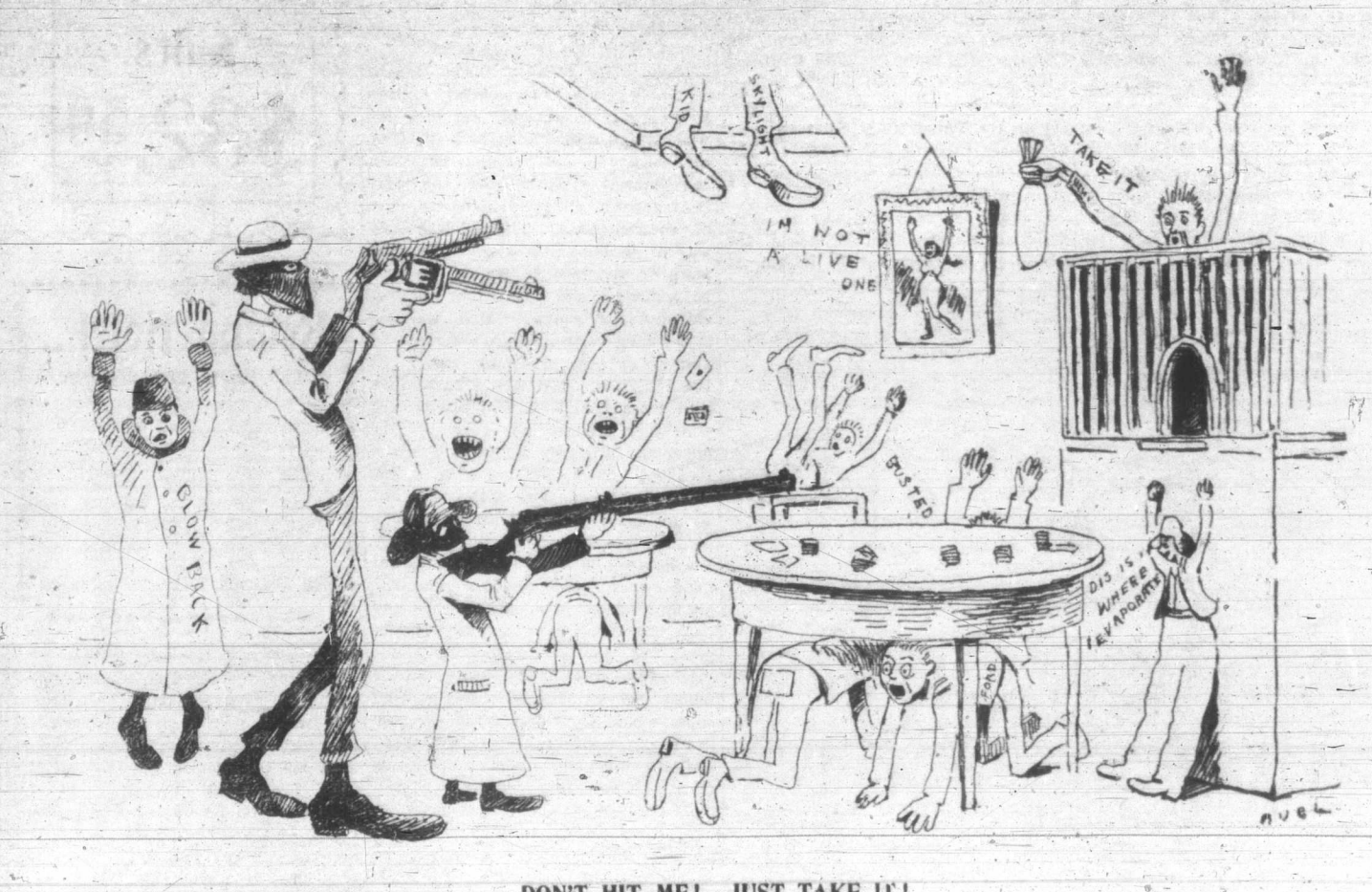
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DON'T HIT ME! JUST TAKE IT!

would scarcely have chosen that manner... Herman Schradle, proprietor of the Mocha chop house, about half-past 4 was in the yard in the rear of his restaurant talking with a friend from a nearby saloon who was likewise on the night shift. Schradle says that he saw two men talking excitedly in the alley who answer the description given of the robbers. They appeared to be angry about something and the taller one was abusive the other, he thought there was going to be a fight. This was about 15 minutes before the robbery occurred.

WHERE IS THIS MAIL?

Also That Which Left Skagway Late Last Month.

Up to three days ago, November 12, Dawson mail to the number of 38 sacks had left Skagway this month as follows: November 1st, 7 sacks; 2nd, 3 sacks; 4th, sack; 9th, 25 sacks; and 11th, 2 sacks. For several days of the latter end of October Dawson mail also left Skagway and has not yet reached here. Whether it will or not is a question which only time will solve.

PILFERERS OF WATER

Are Forcibly Breaking Locks of Company's Wigwams.

There are in Dawson people who forcibly break locks on the wigwams of the water company and steal water in preference to paying for it. So many locks have been broken lately that Manager Dan Matheson has been driven to call on Major Wood for protection to his company's property. The result was that a special guard has been detailed to look after the wigwams, and any person found taking water without having in his or her possession a key to the wigwam will be vigorously prosecuted.

Probably Drowned.

George Marten, fireman on the Dawson, who disappeared so suddenly Friday morning last week, has not yet been heard from and there is very little reason to doubt that he fell into the river and was drowned. Marten was born in Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, and is supposed to be about 28 years of age. He came to Whitehorse about seven months ago and has since that time been in the employ of the B. Y. N. Co. His father, mother and sister are at present living in Montreal—Whitehorse Star.

A Dutch Fisherman's House.

The interior of one of these tiny Katwijk houses is a study in simplicity; the large room is kept for Sundays and for company—incidentally serving as a bedroom for the family. In the walls are sets of doors, behind these are box-like compartments in which are built beds. The other room is kitchen and living room. The old Dutch hearth is in the corner; a copper kettle hangs from the crane. The table before the window with its china coffee service always ready, is a feature of every home. In the cupboard are just enough plates, knives and forks for the family. Cleanliness reigns the watchword of every household, for everything gleams from the barek doorsteps, where the white sabots, to the fascinating brass and copper utensils hanging about. The women's duties are many, their bare feet, having scrubbed the house within and without, they linger about street corners gossiping or stand for hours out on the dunes, arms akimbo, looking out at sea. But out in the fields they do labor hard. Up through the gray mist their sturdy figures loom darkly as bending over the hoe or stooping to the earth they toil silently patient, from dawn to dusk. Wives and daughters of the fishermen spend many of the days mending the huge nets, which, stretched out over the dunes, envelope them in a clinging veil of black. Along the edges sit the women, wooden needle and stout cord in hand, repairing the great gaps and yawning holes; stopping occasionally to drink a cup of hot coffee brought out to them in pots by the children.—Outing.

LEAVES FOR UP RIVER

Agent Miles Dispatches a Dog Team for Stewart River.

W. S. Miller, manager of the Lancaster & Calderhead interests, dispatched a dog team Sunday morning for the slough nine miles below Stewart, where the Nora left one of her scows on her recent trip down the river in the ice. The scow contains a cargo of 20 tons of miscellaneous merchandise which will be freighted to the city as soon as the ice is in condition for heavy traffic. The dog team was the first to leave for up river points this season.

MAIL IS DELAYED

Not Heard From Since It Left Ogilvie Yesterday Morning.

At 3:30 this afternoon the mail which left Ogilvie yesterday morning and which was expected today had not arrived. There being no telegraph station between here and Ogilvie there is no way of ascertaining its progress until the team rounds the bluff above Klondike city. The assignment being light the carriers should have but little trouble in getting through and it would indeed be rather extraordinary if they should fail to get in this evening. It is 48 miles to Ogilvie, a distance that should be covered in two days easily, though it were necessary to climb over every bluff on route.

For Gallantry.

The many friends in this city of Mr. Loveland, who was among the number who left Victoria to serve in South Africa, will be pleased to learn that he has been rewarded for distinguished conduct in the field. Mr. Loveland was in partnership for some time with Little Bros. in the farming business, and will be better remembered by the farmer of the Saanich district.

Horses for Army.

Montreal, Oct. 18.—The Allan line steamer Sicilian sailed today for South Africa with a cargo of 818 horses for the British army. So far this year 5148 horses have been shipped from Montreal to South Africa. The steamship Montfort has been chartered to carry 800 more, sailing on November 13th.

Sized Him Up.

Mr. Clegg, the newly appointed superintendent for this division of the Dominion telegraph line, arrived in town this week and will make Whitehorse his future headquarters. Mr. Clegg is a very pleasant and affable gentleman and it goes without saying that he will make hosts of friends in Whitehorse—Whitehorse Star.

TRAVEL ON LOWER RIVER

Four Men Arrive Last Night One Having Come Over the Ice From Circle—Trail Is Not Bad and Will Be Good Soon—Fortymile Enjoys a Very Prosperous Season.

The utter disregard of the up-river mail carriers for the terms of their contract was never more apparent in Dawson than last night when four men, Pete Schramman and Sam Craudel from Fortymile, one man from Eagle, and Mr. Schaffer from Circle City, arrived in the city over the ice, just two days' travel from Fortymile, and 10 days' travel from Mr. Schaffer from Circle City. The party traveled without dogs, and although the shore ice is overgrown and broken up practically the entire distance, they experienced but little difficulty and no hardships in making the trip. The party met the mail which left here a few days ago 20 miles this side of Fortymile. Good time had been made by it and no accidents were reported. The N. C. Co. at Fortymile had sent a dog team to meet the carrier and assist him in the men who arrived yesterday evening say there is really only bad place between Dawson and Fortymile and that is about six miles below Dawson. It will be all right in another day or two. Messrs. Schramman and Craudel report Fortymile as being more active than at any time in its previous history owing to the fact that more mining is now going on in that county than ever before, there being considerable activity on Chicken creek, where Holbrook of Dawson, is operating machinery on Myer's fork and Mr. Stonehouse, Walker's fork and Jack Wade on the American side. Glasier and Miller on Canadian side. Fifteen men are employed on 13 below discovery on Walker's fork and claims 5, 7 and 8 are also giving employment to large crews. Circle City is reported as being very quiet with but little news from the Tanana. From 500 to 600 men are wintering in and around Circle, but little winter work will be done. Mr. Schaffer is en route to the out-land and will continue on up the river soon. Pete Schramman will return to Fortymile leaving tomorrow. The other two men will remain in Dawson a week or ten days, returning down the river at the end of that time.

Learning the Game.

When that great plainsman, J. B. Hiecock, better known as Wild Bill, came east on what he called a "red hot trail to learn something," he stopped one Saturday night at a hotel in Portland, Me. When he went to his room to seek rest he found that the adjoining room was occupied by a company of fashionable and rich young sports of Portland whom it did not take him long to discover were playing an interesting game of poker for high stakes. Invited he tried to sleep. He could not do so, and after an hour, aroused, dressed himself and knocked on the door. Instantly all was silent, but he said politely that, as they would not let him sleep, would they not let him come in and watch the game? They did so, and were impressed with the appearance of the man, and asked if he would join them. "I will if you will post me, but you know I'm a tenderfoot east," he replied. They were willing to "post" him, and, playing awkwardly, making blunders and asking questions, but seeming greatly interested, he continued to play until daylight, when he put his winnings, some fifteen hundred dollars, in his pocket. "I thank you, gentlemen," he said, "and I'm rather glad you would not let me sleep—I'll be here until tomorrow, so keep me awake some more."

On a French Highway.

We hear it before it comes upon us. We hear it from afar. It has the bray of a donkey with bronchitis, but a furious, ferocious, apocalyptic donkey! You hear it heing the hill, before the ravel is crossed. Then toward the clump of walnut trees, there at the turn of the road, there suddenly rises a cloud of dust, or smoke, or steam. It is now near Father Jamin's farm, grinning and menacing. The road shakes and the stones try to piece. Here it comes toward the poplars—high black eyes, a formless, yellow mass, with steely gleams here and there, shuddering and leaping, a perfect whirlwind. If you have had the time to take shelter in the hedge you will not be crushed, but you are covered with a moist greasy dust, and in your nostrils is the strong odor of benzine. The motor car has passed. Somewhat discomfited, you come out of your hole, you shake off the dust, and try to put on a cheerful expression. "There, as you rest on the moss, near the clear stream, perhaps with half-closed eyes, you perceive a picturesque procession; the old yellow family coach, the postilion in his purple waistcoat, the plumed horse, the carriage of your grandmother's time, and the noble ladies within, their huge hair bedecked with ribbons; then a brilliant cavalcade of blue-coated riders in attendance on a graceful damsel in a riding habit, or again, the smartly furnished motor, with groom and coachman so punctiliously correct in their livery. One day, if you live to be a grandfather, you will tell your grandchildren stories about horses, which will seem like fairy tales to them—Fribourg, Gazette.

Office Hours Changed.

Mr. T. Dufferin Pattullo, acting assistant gold commissioner, has issued a notice to the effect that after the removal of the gold commissioner's office to the new administration building, about December 1, the office hours will be changed to from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. with the exception of Saturdays, when the hours will be from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

An Effort to Speak.

Dogs in a native or wild state never bark. They simply howl, howl and growl. The noise which we call barking is found only among those that are domesticated. Columbus found that to be the case with the dogs he first brought to America and left at large, for on his return he tells us that they had lost their propensity to bark. Scientific men say that barking is really an effort on the part of a dog to speak.

Is Slowly Recovering.

Mrs. John Mulligan, who has been confined at St. Mary's hospital during the past three weeks by a serious illness, is convalescent.

Finest in the Land.

A new drink at George Butler's Pioneer.

How do you feel?

"How do you feel?" asked the leader of the mob, after the tar and feathers had been applied in liberal doses. "Oh, I feel like a bird!" smiled the barnstormer, glancing at the feathers. For such wit they allowed him to write home and tell the old folks he was leaving town by the all-rail route.—Chicago News.

Ames Mercantile Co. FOUR SPECIALS This week that will make your dollars do double duty. Clearance Sale of Men's Underwear in broken sizes. Former price \$2, \$3, and \$3.50, for... \$ 1.00 Clearance Sale Men's Back Mittens. 1.00 Clearance Sale of Men's All-Wool Suits. Former price \$25, \$30 and \$35, for... 15.00 Clearance Sale of Men's Irish Fricsee Storm Ulsters. Former price \$25, \$30 and \$35, for... 15.00

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1901

\$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.

SHOULD BE IMPRESSED ON PARLIAMEN

The present condition of the river emphasizes most forcibly the necessity of constructing an overland trail from Dawson to Whitehorse. While the ice has ceased running immediately in front of Dawson, advices from various points up the river indicate that in many places the river will not close for sometime yet to come, and at a number of points there is very little ice running at all.

THEIR FAITH IS STRONG

Capitalists Believe Nome is a Great Mining Field. Col. A. E. Head and Count du Parc, two prominent Nome operators have unlimited faith in the future of the country. They believe that not only will the output of this year exceed that of last season, but that next summer will see a still greater production of gold in the Nome, Kougak and Arctic districts.

A Peculiar Death.

Windsor, Ont., Oct. 16.—Peter Seguin, jr., of Elmsford, Sandwich East, aged 36, carried a small bottle of carbolic acid and two plugs of chewing tobacco in his hip pocket. The acid was designed to cleanse a cut in his hand. The bottle was broken, and the tobacco absorbed the acid. Despite the tobacco's peculiar flavor, he chewed the two plugs in two days, and for ten days tried to slake his parching thirst, with whiskey and water. Then two physicians tried in vain for two weeks to cure him, being puzzled at first to know the cause of his illness.

Concession to Superstition.

"Thirteen dollars and a half seems a high price for such a comparatively short trip," said the man with the traveling bag in his hand. "We thought people would rather pay that than \$13," replied the agent of the steamer line with an explanatory and apologetic cough.

WASTED TALENT.

Our contemporary, the Sun, is entirely out of its element. It should branch out into the detective business and leave the newspaper field, in which it cannot be said that the Sun has made a shining success.

Dress Suits

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Stroller's Column.

If the Dawson lawyer of whom the request was made will supply the information asked for by sending a list of names of retired ministers and farmers to the company desiring them the future of the Yukon is assured. The request for the list of names is addressed to a well-known attorney at "Dawson, N. W. T." and is as follows: Browns Nurseries, Ont., Oct. 11th, 1901.

"Dear Sir—We are in search of a good man or woman in your vicinity to sell our Nursery Stock and Seeds, and are willing to pay in cash for your assistance. For each man or



WANDERING AMONG SHRUBBERY TO LIGHT THE KITCHEN FIRE.

woman, secured by your suggestion, that there will be no trouble here who shall send us this fall or winter from San Jose, Calif.; but there are other things with which to contend. Ice worms may attack the trees or they may contract mange. The weather will not materially injure the orchard, as anyone planting one will of necessity first complete arrangements for keeping it in the house during seven months of the coldest weather. "Think how nice it would be to get out of bed, and meaner shots would have to be lighted in the kitchen fire, or to wander at midnight amid Late-Crawford trees in the sitting room when the baby is fretful from wind on the tummy."

It made the Stroller leap for joy when he contemplated an army of



YUKON ICE WORM THE WONDER OF LONDON SCIENTISTS.

fruit tree convassers scouring the Yukon with bundles of trees on their shoulders gliding merrily along from one farm house to the next, a distance of 187 miles. How thought of it revived in the memory of the Stroller recollections of long ago when the fruit tree agent would blow in with a big sample book under his arm containing pictures of finer fruit than was ever seen except in books and at North Yokina. The book would contain pictures of

Jersey Red apples, Holstein pears, Clydesdale cherries, Plymouth Rock plums, French Pershore peaches, Poland China gooseberries, Hameltonian currants, Maltese prunes, Scotch Collie apricots, Three Star Hennessey roses, "our leaders," the "Crimson Rambler," and "Canadian Club Shrubbery—how blissful to anticipate that all these will be growing in the Yukon as soon as an army of retired ministers and farmers has gotten in its deadly work in the way of canvassing for orders. For the benefit of the nursery company anxious to enter this field the Stroller can authentically inform it

in keeping with a letter received by the local branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce from a London house asking for the name of the largest exporters (shippers out) of butter and eggs of the Klondike. It was a London man who wrote for a sample ice worm to be sent to him by either mail or express, but it was a Lima-beaner of Boston who wrote the mayor of Seattle asking if it was possible to run over from Seattle to possible to "run over from Seattle to

The Stroller is very much pleased with the manner in which last night's hold-up was conducted. He does not wish it understood that he is in favor of holding up, and robbing; but when it is done in a mild mannered cast of countenance. The old-fashioned way of holding up houses had too much of the "whoop 'em up," to ever be popular and recherche among the church-going people. Had the old style, long metre, Rime's version of holding up been practiced last night the bold, had men would have come into town horseback and about the time they crossed the bridge they would have begun to shoot out lights and wing an occasional pedestrian—such as a hot-female man. By the time they reached their destination all the money in the house would have been piled on a centre table and the men who sit up all night and say "hit me and take it" would have had their hands glued to their heads. After all the money had been freed, the piggy bank would have been shot dead for luck and the modern Claude Duval's would have then mounted their pery steeds and ridden away.

But nothing of the kind happened, showing that we are a progressive people and able to conduct our hold-ups in the most up-to-date manner. "The world do move."

"Things are not lookin' good to me," said the sourest of doughs as he sat by the saloon stove and regularly five times every three minutes "peached" at a crack in its back through which shone a glimmer of light.

"What's eatin' you?" asked the Stroller, thinking that such language would put the old man at ease and draw him out. "Have a drink and tell us all about it." After swallowing a long drink of Jamaica rum he replaced the quid of tobacco which he had laid on the bar and said: "The clostin' of the river did not suit me, not but that I, have seed similar clostin's many times but I never seed a decent winter faller after such a clostin'." It peared like the river didn't close owing to cold weather, but note like the summer and year ago it closed the same way and it was a mighty sluggish time all it was a mighty sluggish time all that winter. Me and Limpin' Grouse made a trip to Selkirk to visit our relatives that winter and I packed a boat on my back the hull way up and back, thinkin' 'gosh, the ice was liable to go out at any time. But it held on till the latter part of March then it sort of melted away—zil it was shamed of its record. But the next winter done a double shift. By this time there was two foot of snow on the ground and it was as blue as any patch of sky you ever seed. Ice worms grewed that winter more'n 12 feet long and nigh as thick as my arm, while vampire skeeters stayed for ten weeks at a stretch and the weather never knowned to live in leather warmer'n, 88 below zero; the pesky things. But say 'il and the old man turned a pleading face toward the Stroller, "can you help me with a little loan 'till my friends

"The Food We Eat. Thrifty housewives when they are paying to the butcher the amount of their weekly account do not realize that a large part of the food for which they are settling is water—pure water. It is not very generally realized how much water there is in solid food. Certain it is that no natural food is without water, varying in amount from 5 to 92 per cent, or only 3 per cent short of pure water itself. Milk, even straight from the cow, contains very nearly 90 per cent of water, or, to be more accurate, from 87 to 88 per cent. Some solid foods contain more water than does milk. This is especially true of vegetables and fruits. Thus the turnip contains over 90 per cent of water, the cabbage nearly the same amount and the cucumber and vegetable marrow about 95 per cent, while artichokes and strawberries contain nearly 90 per cent of water, the apple 82 per cent and grapes 80 per cent. Even the various meats used as food contain an amount of water far in excess of the amount of solid constituents. Thus three-fourths of beef and mutton consist of water, which is paid for with the rest at the regular rate per pound. Lamb contains less water—namely, 64 per cent; pork still less, 60.9 per cent, and bacon only 22.5 per cent. It would appear that as the flesh foods increase in the amount of fat the proportion of water as a rule diminishes. Coming to birds, the flesh of the fowl and duck contains about 70 per cent of water, and that of the pigeon 75 per cent, while the flesh of the goose contains only 38 per cent, the last being another example of the fat increasing with a corresponding diminution in the proportion of water. Fishes contain from 40 to 80 per cent of water. The egg, one of the most powerful of nutrients, contains 65.5 per cent of water; the white containing 85 per cent and the yolk of 50.9 per cent. The latter, of course, is the more nourishing part. As a rule, foods containing a small proportion of water are not fit for human consumption until they are cooked, which commonly means reducing them to a digestible state by adding water and boiling or baking, and so when they are actually partaken of they contain a good percentage of water. Wheat flour, for example, contains only 12 per cent of water, while bread contains nearly 50 per cent. It would appear to be necessary, therefore, that food should be in a decidedly moist condition before it is fit for use, and thus water plays a role in food which at first sight does not seem evident. Bacteria cannot live or act except under a wet environment, and chemical change under absolutely dry conditions is impossible, therefore, without moisture life would cease and the great vital processes would come to an end.—Ex.

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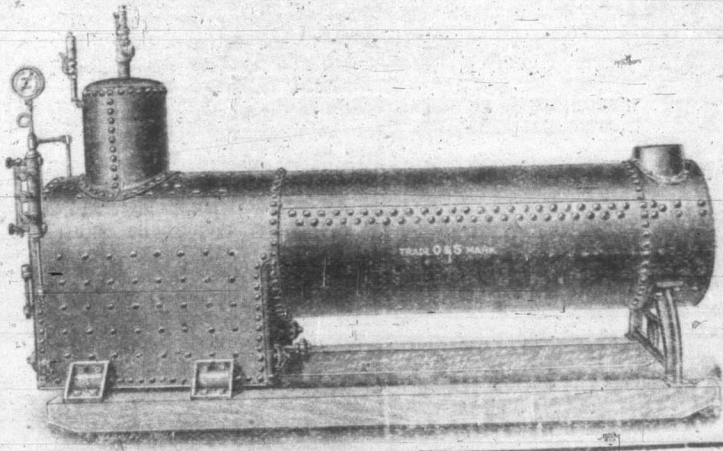
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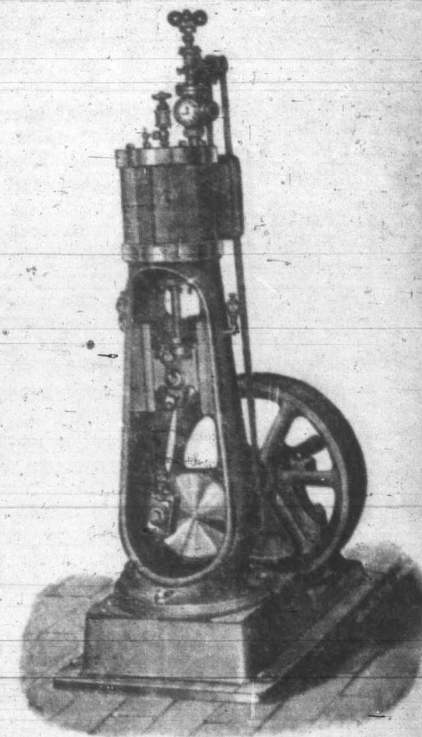
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MUCH FUEL NOW SUBMERGED

By Backed Water on the Bar in Front of Dawson.

With the Result That the Prices Have Gone Up and May Still Go Higher—No Scarcity Anticipated.

Next to the mail question the one at present absorbing the most attention is the fuel problem and what the general effect will be of the recent flooding of the bar opposite the old postoffice, which left a vast amount of wood imbedded in ice. Dawson's public-woodyard is the bar referred to. In the spring and during the continuance of high water the flat is overflowed, but as the water begins to recede then the wood rafts begin to arrive and by the close of navigation the bar is closely piled with several thousand cords of fuel, leaving only narrow passageways here and there by which teams may have access to it. The bar is admirably adapted to the purposes to which it is put, as the water is shallow, and wagons can with ease drag their loads from the river to the street. Such was the condition a few days ago when the river jammed, the water backing up and flooding the flat from a depth of six inches to three feet. It was all done so quickly the woodmen had no opportunity to remove the accumulation and as freezing weather rapidly followed the rise of the water the wood piles were almost immediately encased in solid ice. Dealers estimate that at this time there were between 2000 and 2500 cords of wood on the bar, much of it sawed ready for use and over half the total amount either under water or surrounded by it. 80 teams can not get at it until the ice is frozen more solidly. Probably not over 500 cords are under water, but there is double that amount that at present is not available—the upper portions of submerged piles. That which is under water can be handled in but one of two ways; it must either lie where it is until next summer's sun releases it from its icy fetters or be chopped out a stick at a time. The latter process would be most laborious and would add very materially to the cost of the wood. The immediate effect of the flood was the stiffening up in prices, \$14 a cord now being demanded where \$12 was formerly the ruling price. It is the general opinion, too, that wood will go much higher. With the two great waterways flowing by Dawson's doors closed for the winter the opportunity for getting wood to the market cheaply is past, nor is there but little fuel in the hills close to the city, it having been gradually cut off during the past four years.

year, which may be considered to constitute a season, is 25,000 cords, which includes the government buildings, barracks and electric light works. At the close of navigation there were not over 12,000 cords on hand, which would show an apparent shortage even without that caused by the flooding of the bar.

"We have about 800 cords on the bar," said Mr. James, "part of it cut and some in lengths. We did not move but very little of our wood as we did not have time, the water rose so quickly. Much of our stock is on the upper end of the bar where the water failed to reach it and I do not think we have over 100 or 150 cords under water. What we will do with that depends largely upon the price wood reaches later on. It will be expensive work cutting it out of the ice a log at a time. I judge there were something over 2000 cords on the flat when the river closed. How high will wood go? Can't say, but it certainly will get considerably stiffer than it now is."

N. H. Mendham is the only other large dealer occupying the bar. There are several other small lots of from 50 to 100 cords each, but the Mendham and Yukon Fuel Company's stock constitute the bulk of the amount.

"I have 950 cords on the bar," said Mr. Mendham, "about 100 of which are under the water. Am undecided at present what I shall do with it, but it will have to lie where it is for the time being. Yes, I think wood will go considerable higher; in fact, it is bound to, as the amount now on hand will not go a great way should the weather suddenly turn very cold. Think it will reach \$20 or possibly \$25 by the first of the year. All the wood on the flat will be consumed by Christmas."

ADVERTISING SARCASM

Pennsylvania Paper Hands Out Some Free Advice

If you have goods to sell, advertise them. Hire a man with a lampblack kettle and brush to paint your name and number on all the railroad fences. The cars go whizzing by so fast that no one can read them, to be sure, but perhaps the conductor will be obliging enough to stop the train for inquisitive passengers.

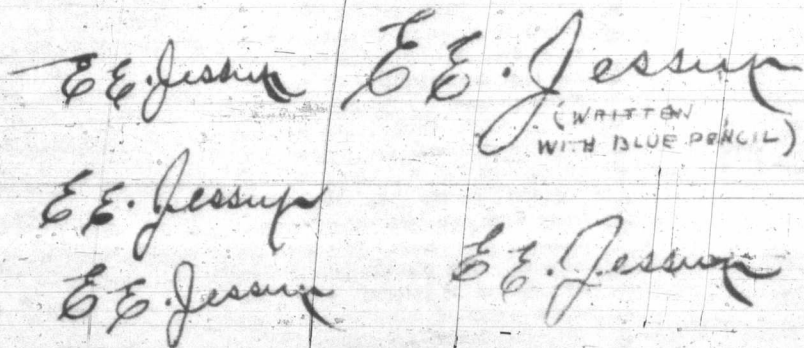
Have your card on the hotel register by all means. Strangers stopping at the hotel for the night generally buy a cigar before leaving town, and need some inspiring literary food besides.

If an advertising agent wants to advertise your business in a fancy frame at the depot, pay him about 200 per cent more than it is worth and let him put it there. When a man has three quarters of a second in which to catch a train he invariably prints to read—depot advertisements. And your card might take his eye. Or, outside the street thermometer dodge, which is excellent. When a man's fingers are freezing, or he is puffing "phew" at the heat, is the time above all others when he reads a thermometer advertisement.



CAMPING ABOVE MILES CANYON.

Jessup's Signatures—More of Them Found on Tabs at Dawson Club.



The above signatures of E. E. Jessup are facsimiles of the ones which were compared yesterday by the signature experts of the banks and N. C. Co., and which were pronounced by them as being identical.

Big Salmon Looks Good. Mr. Peters, one of the owners of discovery on Livingston creek in the Big Salmon district, was in Whitehorse yesterday on his way outside. When asked as to his opinion of the Big Salmon district he expressed the utmost faith in its future as a great gold producer, although it would require large capital and much labor to secure the best results. He said most of the creeks had been located by stampedees who had neither the means nor the inclination to open up their properties, but he thought that within a year or two they would drop out and make room for men who would take hold in a legitimate manner, and for these latter he predicted a golden harvest.—Whitehorse Star.

FOUND—Malamute bitch, very dark gray, about 2 years old. Address: G. Nugget office.

SKYSCRAPER FOR SEATTLE

Capitalists Will Erect Ten-Story Building.

Seattle, Oct. 22.—During the past summer there has been a feeling manifested in the city that there was a good field for investment in the erection of another first-class hotel in the central part of town. One of these has assumed definite shape and it is probable that a few more months will see the new hostelry in operation. It will be located on the Russell property at the corner of Third avenue and Cherry street, which was purchased by Sam'l Rosenberg for a consideration of \$55,000. The property was purchased by Mr. Rosenberg with the intention of erecting thereon a first-class hotel building. He has been negotiating with a number of New York capitalists, and a syndicate has been formed with that end in view. Mr. Rosenberg is the only local man interested. The others are New York capitalists who are well known in financial circles throughout the United States. It is the intention to make the building a modern one in every respect, and one that will be a credit to the city. As now contemplated it will be ten stories in height and constructed entirely of stone. It will be equipped with every modern convenience, and will be modeled after the leading hotels of New York city. "I cannot state definitely," said Rosenberg last evening, "when the building will be completed or even when the work will begin. It will be, however, in the near future. We will have to wait until plans can be arranged. The permanent grade of the street will have to be established first. Third avenue should be cut down from Vesler to Pike. All of the new buildings erected, too, should be set back ten feet from the street in order to give the proper width to the thoroughfare. As soon as preliminaries are arranged, however, we will proceed.

A Tall Smoke Column.

During the burning of the Standard Oil company's tanks at Bayonne, N. J. in July, 1900, an immense column of smoke, shaped at the top like an umbrella, rose in the air, where very little wind was stirring, to an elevation, measured by triangulation, of 13,411 feet, or more than two miles and a half. Above the column, white clouds formed in an otherwise cloudless sky and remained visible for two days, the fire continuing to burn and the smoke to rise. After the explosion of an oil tank flames shot up to a height of 3,000 feet, and the heat radiated from them was felt at a distance of a mile and three-quarters, where it was more noticeable than close to the fire.—Youth's Companion.—EX.

Going All the Time.

"I see a Wisconsin man claims to have solved the perpetual motion problem." "That's nothing. I have a model of a perpetual motion machine at my house now." "Does it work successfully?" "From the standpoint of perpetual motion, you bet it does." "Have you given it a name?" "Sure." "What do you call it?" "Jimmie," and it was 5 years old its last birthday.

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...TEN ROUND... CONTEST

SLAVIN VS. DEVINE

Jack Smith Bets \$2,500 to \$500 that Devine will win.
Admission \$2, \$3, \$5
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Mr. Rosenberg sold it to Mr. Stinson for a cash consideration of \$100,000. The property advanced to Mr. Stinson \$30,000 in 20 years, something which could have taken place in 10 years in the United States, then the title.

Gen. Lee's Answer.

After the surrender of Appomattox General Lee came riding down the road furiously to where General Lee and his staff were grouped, he was splashed with mud from head to foot and there were great splashes of mud-dried and caked upon his coat. Addressing General Lee, he said in a theatrical voice, "Is it true, General Lee, that you have surrendered?" "Yes, General Lee, it is true." "I wish then to ask you one question. What is going to become of the brigade, General Lee, and what will be to become of me?" General Lee looked at the speaker for a full minute and then said calmly and in a low tone, "General Lee go and wash your face."

Informal Dancing Party.

The St. Andrew's society held one of their informal dancing parties at the A. B. hall yesterday evening which was largely attended and thoroughly enjoyed. During the evening Mr. McKenzie instructed a number of novices in the elements of Scotch quadrilles and reels. Chisholm gave a clever exhibition of horrip dance.

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