

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

### ALASKA DISTRICT COURT

#### Opens Two Months Session at Skagway— U. S. Commissioner Schelbrede's Actions Being Investigated— His Removal Has Been Recommended.

Skagway, Oct. 7.—The United States district court opened here this morning what will probably be a two months' session, there being many cases on both the civil and criminal docket. The grand jury was called, sworn and has begun its work. It has many things to investigate, among them certain charges against United States Commissioner C. A. Schelbrede, whose removal from office has been recommended by special agent of the department Justice Finch. It is alleged that Schelbrede has been collecting larger fines than his books show. U. S. Commissioner Whipple of Dutch Harbor was recently removed from office on similar charges. No word has been received from Schelbrede since he left Dawson for Nome in a small boat, although it is known that he arrived safely at Nome. His vacation will be up in a few days.

C. A. Schelbrede was appointed U. S. commissioner at Skagway to suc-

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### GERMAN MUTINY

#### Men Claim That They Have Been Overworked.

Berlin, Oct. 7.—A sensation has been caused in German naval circles by the discovery of a mutiny on the cruiser *Gazelle*. The men claim that they have been cruelly overworked and improperly fed. The captain of the cruiser recently received a note in his cabin to the effect that unless conditions on ship board improved he would be thrown overboard.

### WORK WAS COMMENCED

#### On the Arctic Brotherhood Hall This Morning.

Work on the Arctic Brotherhood Fraternity Hall was commenced this morning. At an adjourned meeting of the camp which was held Saturday evening at the Board of Trade rooms, bids for the erection of the building were submitted, but after considerable discussion it was decided to build it by day labor, and the entire construction work was put into the hands of the board of directors, consisting of Wm. Sheridan, J. A. Greene, Ron. M. Crawford, Frank Mortimer and Joseph Segbert.

The plan for the building was prepared by members of the camp, and when completed it will be one story and a half high, covering a space 50x100 feet. There will be no pillars in the room, thus giving the largest floor space of any hall in the city for dancing or other entertainments.

### BODIES SOLD.

Vancouver, Oct. 7.—The famine situation in the Shansi district, China, has become so terrible that bodies of children are being sold for food in the public market place.

### ANOTHER STRIKE

Reading, Pa., Oct. 7.—The street car systems of this city are practically tied up as a result of a strike.

### SECURING JAPS.

Seattle, Oct. 7.—A Vancouver dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer states that a Japanese contractor is securing eight hundred Japanese laborers to work in the Klondike placer mines.

### PHILIPPINE FAMINE

San Francisco, Oct. 7.—Famine has succeeded a plague on the Island of Panay, Philippines. Deaths by starvation to the number of 130 have been reported from Capiz alone.

As a preventive of plague a crusade has been inaugurated in Manila against rats. The authorities are paying two and one-half cents for each rodent delivered to the public health office.

The Pacific Cold Storage Co. has perfectly insulated chambers regulated by steam and offers the finest warm storage in Dawson.

If you want the "Big" 50 cent cigar—call at Butler's Pioneer.

**SIR THOMAS LIPTON.**

### ROYALLY ENTERTAINED

#### Zero Club Has Hi-yu Time in its Rooms Saturday Night.

With mirth and music, good fellowship and all kinds of jollity, the Zero Club entertained its friends Saturday evening in their club rooms over the Northern annex. At a meeting held a week previous a committee consisting of Messrs. R. P. McLennan, Fred Crisp, W. W. White, E. B. Condon and E. J. Fitzpatrick, was appointed to provide a program and how well they performed their duty was evidenced by the delight shown by the audience as one number followed another. It was nearly half past 10 before Jas. Thornton, master of ceremonies, called those assembled to order. The crowd was the best natured in the world, made so, partially, by frequent visits to a huge bowl of punch containing a brew fit for the Gods.

E. A. Mizner, president of the club, made a few remarks apropos of the early departure of a number of its members for the outside to a more sunny clime. After an overture by Friemuth's orchestra the Schramm children were introduced and by request played a duet from "Il Trovatore." They also played a duet of Paloma's composition, "The Battle of the Giants." Miss Paloma later gave an improvisation on several national airs, "God Save the King" being among them. Their marvelous talent was greatly appreciated and they were compelled to respond to several encores.

Roy Southard and Dell Adelphi, recent importations, appeared through the courtesy of Manager Jackson of the New Savoy. The former has a rich tenor voice of excellent quality, one it is a pleasure to hear. He gave two numbers, the latter ending with England's National hymn, in which everyone joined. Mr. Wilson was heard in a couple of Kipling's dialect poems, his accent being admirable.

Dell Adelphi showed himself a deft manipulator of cards and in the art of palming. Several of his tricks, particularly that of the disappearing bird cage, savored of occultism.

Dick Cowan and Percy Stevenson sang "The Dandy Spooners" so cleverly that for the first time their friends realized what a loss the vaudeville stage had suffered when they pinned their future to banking. H. E. Hulie sang that beautiful Irish ballad, "Drill Ye Terriers, Drill," in a voice brimming over with emotion. Harry Sedley gave several clever readings, one being a pot pourri of some half dozen dialects.

At the conclusion of the program Dr. A. E. Willis was called upon by the chairman to tell them all how happy he was to be there, but he refused to stand for the job he insisted had been put up on him. Judge Macaulay told how it all happened; Captain Cosby spoke for the N. W. M. P. and President Mizner again

handed out a bunch of felicitations. Some capital stories were told by Jas. Thornton, Harry Sedley and R. P. McLennan, following which came a collation in keeping with the same general excellence of the program. The fun and hilarity lasted until a late hour and everyone was more than delighted at the success of the entertainment.

Bed for Suburbanites.—The Dawson Water and Power Co. is preparing for its winter's business. Mr. Dan Mathieson, manager of the company, announced to a Nugget representative this morning that the water in the mains above Second avenue would be shut off today and the water allowed to run out in order to prevent their freezing. This will shut off the supply of water on the side hill and water will hereafter have to be carried from the battleship turrets which have been placed at regular intervals on First and Second avenues.

**Tonight's Jubilee.**  
The new Savoy theatre opens tonight with a fine program. Cummings will lead in the drama and the best theatrical people in town will support him. A fine vaudeville show will also be given. Del Adelphi, the mysterious, will give an entertainment which alone is worth the price of admission. The old Savoy will be dark this week.

### LAST NIGHT CONCERT

#### Little Schramm Sisters Delight Their Hearers.

The Schramm children, Paloma and Karla, those phenomenal child pianists, were again heard at a piano recital at the Savoy theatre Sunday evening, and the beggarly small house which greeted those truly great artists was not only an insult to their talent but was an unmistakable reflection upon the culture and taste of the residents of Dawson. To think that she whom the greatest musical critics in the world have pronounced inspired with the touch and fire of many of the old masters, one who interprets Wagner, Chopin and Beethoven with equal facility, and who plays by heart 60 and 70 page concertos should be compelled to appear before an array of empty benches is beyond comprehension. Such patronage would be expected in a country peopled by savages, but not in one where the population is of the most cosmopolitan character, a great many of whom have heard and seen almost everything worth seeing and hearing in the world. That such apathy should have been shown when the opportunity for Dawson is but once in a life time can only be accounted for by being ascribed to ennui.

The former music loving people who at one time crowded the Savoy Sunday evenings to hear old orchestral work or worse vocal efforts are either becoming too loose to listen to an artist or their taste has degenerated into an uncontrollable love for "nigger" specialties and rag time melodies.

What the audience lacked in numbers was more than made up in enthusiasm. Such ability, such talent, such knowledge of phrasing and tempo as exhibited by Paloma is seen in a child of her age but once in a century. Mendelssohn had the same gift, and when but a boy four years of age astounded all the courts of Europe by his marvelous playing.

Paloma's first number was Beethoven's rondo in C major, followed by a selection from Bach's "Perittas." A serenade by Schubert-Liszt came next and then a valse, op. 70, by Chopin. Karla rendered a Chopin valse and a nocturne by Field and also assisted her sister in the overture to "Poet and Peasant," arranged as a duet. In the latter half of the program Paloma gave three of her own compositions, an impromptu a caprice and a valse caprice. The berceuse of Chopin and the romance by Rubenstein were played as daintily and with as perfect phrasing as could be desired. Walther's prelude from Wagner's opera "Der Meistersinger" tested the ability of the youthful pianist as perhaps no other number did, and the interpretation was faultless.

Perhaps never again will Dawson be favored with such talented musicians and those who failed to hear them can scarcely appreciate their loss.

The Selkirk is expected tonight. The Prospector arrived from Whitehorse last night with 30 passengers and three scows in tow, the latter laden with 130 beef cattle and 350 sheep. She left at noon for McQuesten, her last trip up the Stewart. On her return she will go to Whitehorse and tie up for the winter.

The Seattle No. 3 left this morning to join the others of the N. N. Co. fleet in winter quarters at Steamboat slough.

A raft containing 30 cords of wood broke from its moorings this morning near Indian river. A wire to that effect was sent to R. W. Brown who with some men succeeded in landing the derelict near the mouth of the Klondike.

The arrangements for concert tomorrow night in Methodist church are complete. Best talent in the city secured.

The "Flor de Manoa" at George Butler's.

Fresh Lowrey's candies. Kelly & Co., druggist.

We fit glasses. Pioneer drug store.

### ANOTHER CRISIS IN CHINA

#### Government Has Made Protest Against the Action of Foreigners Toward Chinese —They Claim That the Natives Are Being Treated Like Conquered People.

Vancouver, Oct. 7.—Latest advices from the Orient are to the effect that another crisis is imminent in China. Protests have been entered by the government to the representatives of the various powers that the foreign soldiers are treating the natives like a conquered people. Specific acts of violence have been cited wherein the military are charged with grossly abusing inoffensive natives and also with looting shops and residences. Added to this trouble, the fact that

famine in several sections is starving the people in the face has made the situation serious.

Trouble is likely to occur at any moment.

### TERRIFIC GALES.

Vancouver, Oct. 7.—Terrific gales have lately visited the Japanese coast. Four hundred fishing boats have been wrecked, with four larger craft. Seventy-four people are known to have been drowned.

### NO AMERICANS ALLOWED

Seattle, Oct. 7.—M. Devanoff, representing the Russian government, has just returned from Siberia via Nome. He says that American miners will be prohibited hereafter from mining gold in Siberia either on their own account or working for wages.

Next Spring the Russian govern-

ment will patrol the Siberian sea to prevent all trading with the natives except by persons holding permits from the Russian government.

### BY ARBITRATION.

Liverpool, Oct. 7.—The great fishermen's strike at Grimsby, England, has been settled by arbitration.

### MR. CLEGG PROMOTED.

Mr. A. B. Clegg, local superintendent of the Dominion telegraph line since its first completion, has received a well deserved promotion and will leave within the next three or four days to take up his headquarters at White Horse as division superintendent, the position formerly held by Mr. Crean, who has been made general superintendent. Mr. Clegg's division extends from Telegraph creek to Fortymile, the promotion carrying with it not only an elevation in rank but also a substantial increase in the monthly stipend. Mr. Clegg's popularity here, particularly with the newspaper fraternity, has been due to his courteous affability and a willingness at all times to help a scribble out with a story when short on news matter. They will all regret his departure, but are gratified to learn of his advancement.

Mr. Clegg's successor is Wm. Brownlow, who has lately had charge of the office at Five Fingers, and who is expected to arrive on the Selkirk this evening. He speaks highly of Mr. Brownlow, both as a man and a telegrapher.

### STEAMBOAT NEWS.

The steamer Dawson returned this morning with the balance of the cargo of the Clara-Monarch. After being relieved of her freight the Monarch returned to Whitehorse. The Dawson leaves this evening at 8 o'clock.

The Canadian brought 12 passengers yesterday. On her return this afternoon she had 69 berths taken.

The Ora is due tomorrow.

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The Klondike Nugget

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LETTERS. And Small Packages can be sent to the Creeks by our carriers on the following days: Every Tuesday and Friday to Eldorado, Bonanza, Hunker, Dominion, Gold Run, Sulphur, Quartz and Canyon.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1901.

\$50 Reward.

We will pay a reward of \$50 for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of anyone stealing copies of the Daily or Semi-Weekly Nugget from business houses or private residences, where same have been left by our carriers.

KLONDIKE NUGGET.

PARTY RESPONSIBILITY.

The Liberal Leaders of British Columbia have decided to hold a straight out party convention, and the next political battle in that province will be fought on party lines pure and simple.

He was not the particular choice of either party, and naturally he has dissatisfied both. The situation in British Columbia illustrates the theory that the best results in a representative government are attained from party responsibility.

Men who are holders of official positions and who know that upon their actions in office may depend the future success or failure of the party they represent, are more likely to prove satisfactory public servants than are men who have no party allegiance.

In determining to conduct the next battle on strictly party lines the liberal leaders have taken the most effective steps that has yet been made in the direction of restoring British Columbia to a condition of political sanity.

The city of Seattle will spend the sum of \$350,000 in improving its school system during the next year. Seattle already holds a most enviable place among American cities on account of its public schools and the amount of money which will be expended during the coming year indicates very clearly that the Queen City is determined not to flag.

If a good showing is not made in quartz during the next 12 months it will not be for the lack of labor or money. Preparations are already made which involve the expenditure of large sums, and the employment of a great many men.

The suggestion is made in the White Horse Star that parties from Dawson taking gold to the outside should be allowed to have the same

inspected and their certificates cancelled at the depot in White Horse. This idea should have been carried out long ago. Under the system which has prevailed, each person is forced to produce his dust at the barracks, nearly a half mile from the depot, an inconvenience which appears altogether unnecessary.

Should Admiral Schley be vindicated at the investigation now being held, he will become available as a presidential candidate. He would probably be able to secure the Democratic nomination without much difficulty.

The father and sister of Czolgosz have denounced the assassin and express no sorrow at the fate he is to meet. The only words of sympathy which have been spoken for the assassin have come from the rankest of anarchists and from a few others of more or less questionable sanity.

The sluice box robber has not been entirely suppressed. If the authorities lay their hands on any of such gentry an example should be made which will have a lasting effect.

FROM VALDES TO EAGLE

Mr. Baldwin Talks of Possibilities of That Country.

Mr. G. E. Baldwin who is a government agent under Captain Ambergromble in the work of constructing the government trail and telegraph line from Valdes to Eagle, was in the city Saturday en route from the latter to the former place by way of Skagway and Juneau, taking a steamer at Juneau for Valdes.

From Valdes eastward 265 miles of road has been completed this season, about 100 men being employed on it and the telegraph line. From the Eagle end the road is completed out about 100 miles, leaving a gap of 75 miles yet uncompleted.

In conversation with a Nugget reporter Saturday at the Regina hotel where he stopped while in the city, Mr. Baldwin said that the new government road penetrates a country which is wonderfully rich in mineral, grazing and agricultural resources; that it touches the great copper deposits of the copper river 125 miles back from Valdes where the Amalgamated Copper Company of Montana, is now developing some property on a large scale.

Mr. Baldwin said that Mr. M. J. Heney's unfavorable report on the scheme for constructing a railroad from Valdes to Eagle was based on what Heney saw, and that comprised no part of the mineralized and productive part of the country as the route he traveled took him up the Copper river only 25 miles, whereas but little mineral is found nearer its mouth than 125 miles.

Asked of the town of Valdes, Mr. Baldwin says it has a population of from 400 to 500 people who are permanent residents. All branches of trade are represented and the inhabitants are confident that the country is now the cynosure of capitalists.

From Prince William Sound 25 miles south of Valdes the Virgin Bay Mining Co. is operating extensively, its concentrates being shipped to Tacoma.

FORTUNE AWAITS THE WRITER

Who Can Condense Vaudeville to Twenty Minutes' Time.

Many Have Tried It But So Far Failure Has Been Inevitable Result of All Efforts.

A fortune is waiting for the playwright who can successfully condense his talent to the twenty-minute sketch of vaudeville. This fortune has been waiting, fatiguing all the while, for a good five years. The vaudeville actors cry in vain for an author who can fit them with short, snappy pieces. Money is hardly an object to them, for they need the pieces. Geo. Cohan, who writes good sketches and some that are not so good, sells all he writes at \$1,000 apiece.

Necessity has yet to mother an adequate invention along the line of the twenty-minute vaudeville. Every dramatist knows that with the trick once mastered he could make William Gillette and David Belasco look like paupers, and I dare say nearly every dramatist has some time or another tried his hand at the temptation.

One of the successes in "Chums," which George Leslie has been giving at the Orpheum, the complications in construction, the complications are in perfect sequence, and the comic suspense grows in tension until the very instant of denouement. Such a farce is worthy twenty minutes of anybody's time.

The field for this class of work is clean and unfenced, and despite the wretched record of past endeavors there is no logical reason why the twenty-minute play of quality and cohesion should not be written. Vaudeville stars are the best paid people in the theatrical business and can afford to give fancy prices for first-class work.

The time is ripe for any able-headed man or woman to grasp a fortune and deal joy to the soul of humanity at large. For we are all a bit sick of the modern variety show that refuses to be modern, and we attend it, I think, not for the lame attempts at uplifting, but for the old familiar turns of song, dance, slapstick and

tumble. And if the man who can write the variety play doesn't move up pretty soon, there will be any number of reformed legitimates backsliding into their old jobs.

One of my colleagues prescribes vaudeville for Thomas Q. Seabrooke. Poor vaudeville! The variety stage has become a boneyard for legitimates who are dead but do not know it. Their salaries deceive them. So long as an actor is paid real money for working stage time, is in receipt of all the way from \$150 to \$500 a week for a turn that consumes less than a half hour, his professional decrease will not bear in on him with any particular poignancy.

Twenty minutes at the Orpheum, for example, of Mr. Seabrooke in "A Modern Crusoe" would be much less of a disaster than three hours of him in that piece at the only first-class theatre in San Francisco. But I cannot see where Mr. Seabrooke comes in at all as a comedian, whether for one hundred and eighty minutes or twenty.

Now, this is the noble old theory of surprise that has been put into valuable practice for time immemorial by all manner of good players—tragedians, comedians, comic opera clowns, monologists, magicians, ventriloquists, lecturers and preachers. But it succeeds only when employed by a good player, which Mr. Seabrooke is not. He is quite competent to give you the solemn period of preparation, but he fails utterly to deliver the moment of overwhelming surprise.

Mr. Seabrooke's comicality is too esoteric for popular purposes. The good people of San Francisco have stood for the problem tragedy and the problem comedy, but they will not stand for the problem comic opera comedian in a comic opera without music and without wit. I saw Thos. Q. Seabrooke at the Columbian Monday night for the first time in my life, and I hope it may be the last, if he can plausibly explain how his name ever became a household word among the theatregoers of the United States.—EX.

To Relieve Baldness.

No man or woman under 50 should be bald, for up to that time the roots are good, and where there are roots there can also be hair.

"Hats make men's hair come out. They wear their hats so heavy. The scalp gets dry, then the circulation is gone and the hair falls out.

To relieve baldness the blood must be brought to the scalp. This is done by opening the pores by applying hot towels at an even temperature until the head is as red as a tomato. Then the head should be massaged with the following preparation:

Best olive oil; three ounces; almond oil, one ounce; glycerine, one-half ounce; rosewater, one ounce. Massage thoroughly with this and then wash the head with a good shampoo and warm water, but no soap. Then close the pores by applying cool towels to the head.

This treatment, if carefully and conscientiously followed, will make hair grow on the most obstinate

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A Pair of Dolge Shoes, Value 7.00
A Pair of Fur Lined Gloves 3.00
A Suit of Heavy Underwear 10.00

Total \$100.00 SEND IN YOUR GUESS.

heads if the person is not over 50 years old.

"But only men are bald, madam. Women are never bald, are they?"

"Women? Seldom entirely bald, but their hair comes out in spots. This treatment will relieve even spotted baldness.

"Men cut their hair too often. Cutting hair robs it of its strength and causes it to fall out."

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SOCIETIES. THE REGULAR COMMUNICATION OF Yukon Lodge, No. 79, A. F. & A. M., will be held at Masonic hall, Mission street, monthly, Thursday on or before full moon, at 8:00 p. m. C. H. WELLS, W. M. J. A. DONALD, Sec'y.

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AMUSEMENTS

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W. R. JACKSON, Proprietor

GRAND OPENING, MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1901

RALPH E. CUMMINGS and the New Savoy Theatre Stock Company. Presenting the Farce Comedy. MR. RAY SOUTHARD, BESSIE PIERCE. The Greatest of all Comedians. The Famous CARROLL, The Great NOEL. And the King of Magic DEL ADELPHIA.

Admission 50c. Reserved \$1.00 and \$2.00

Old Savoy Theatre TOMORROW NIGHT SUNDAY CONCERT. LAST APPEARANCE Paloma and Karla

The Standard Theatre. Beginning on Monday, Sept. 30. The Greatest Cast Ever Put in Dawson. 50 PEOPLE ON THE STAGE. GREAT SCENIC EFFECTS.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1901. EXPLORER PEAR. He Goes Farther Has Been Mountains of Fle His Reaching to WH Try Again North Sydney, News from Explor received by the Erik, which arrive Cape Sabine, Ell steamer left Cape Peary announces his work last year, the northern land archipelago, latitude yet attained, hemisphere—\$3.50 their progress, low was stopped by open water. Lacteanat-Pear (Latitude 81 degree he was last reported, 1900, on April 11, accompanied by T. Wilson, crossed Ross Well Greenland coast, on foot and to the northward. At Blackburn Cl natives were seen Cape Britannia (6 two came back. Hardest north coast north) of May 13 at 11:40 p. m. were taken, and the headland seen distant in 1882, built, and a copy record and added were deposited, and the other Esk at 83 degree 39 northern extremity of the coast, rapidly eastward, northerly known Peary built a camp, in addition to the flags of his and a few other as souvenirs. Changing his ward, he then st for the Pole, since only to when he was effect broken pack and absolutely imp edges or boats. is the shore, he Greenland coast, ward, about 160 wood's farthest, longitude 25 we but little more independence bay July 4, 1892, the visible to the recognized from the south. The reconnoit route demonstrated northern coast, and with breaks along the and accurate archipelago. Peary's estimate both in the left the "clash. H. which the following: C. My dear Bridg gives me a list to the city of 1900: (1) The route of the most northern point probably (2) The highest point in the region, 50 degrees. (3) The details of the southern (the berg), etc. Considering the one broken and that I feel ch really well. I years since I sighted the southern archipelago, an region, Dutch islands. Several "crips" got the shores, and instrumentally club, its northern end out of the security. It is an event, character than as only to the a should I the century to pole itself I shall a pronounce

MEN

Fur Coats, Fur Collarets. See

BERG, CLOTHIER

THEATRE

OCTOBER 7, 1901

RAY SOUTHARD, ESSIPIERCE, GEORGE CARROLL, The Great NOEL

1.00 and \$2.00

APPEARANCE

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EXPLORER PEARY'S SUCCESS

He Goes Farther North Than Man Has Before Been.

Mountains of Floating Ice Prevent His Reaching the North Pole—He Will Try Again.

North Sydney, C. B., Sept. 13.—News from Explorer Peary has been received by the Peary Arctic steamer Erik, which arrived here today from Cape Sabine, Ellesmere Land. The steamer left Cape Sabine August 29. Peary announces that as a result of his work last year he was able to extend the northern limit of the Greenland archipelago, reaching the highest latitude yet attained in the western hemisphere—83.50 north. His further progress towards the North Pole was stopped by broken ice pack and open water.

Lieutenant Peary left Fort Conger (latitude 81 degrees 44 north), where he was last reported on March 31, 1900, on April 15 of that year, and, accompanied by Henson and five Eskimos, crossed Robeson channel to the west Greenland coast and followed it along on foot and over the sea ice, to the northward.

At Blackburn Cliffs on April 26, two igloos were sent back, and from Cape Britannia (83 degrees 24 north), two came back. In May Lockwood's barometer north cairn (83 degrees 24.5 north) of May 13, 1882, was opened at 11:40 p. m. May 8. Its records were taken, and at Cape Washington, the highest land seen by him 15 miles east in 1882, another cairn was built, and a copy of the "farthest" record and additional memoranda were deposited. Peary with Henson and the other Eskimo, pushed on and, at 83 degrees 39 north, rounded the northern extremity of Greenland, finding the coast at this point trending rapidly eastward. Here, on the most northerly known land in the world, Peary built a cairn, in which he deposited in addition to the records of his journey to that point, pieces of the flags of his country, of his club, and of his private signal, together with a few other articles interesting as souvenirs.

Changing his course directly northward, he then struck out over the sea for the Pole, but was able to advance only to 83 degrees 50 north, when he was effectively stopped by the broken pack and much open water, absolutely impassable either for dogs or boats. Retracing his steps to the shore, he pushed on along the Greenland coast, all the time eastward, about 180 miles beyond Lockwood's farthest, to latitude 83 north, longitude 25 west, or approximately 300 miles more than a degree from Independence bay, discovered by him July 4, 1892, the high mountains then visible to the north being plainly recognized from his new position to the south.

The reconnaissance ended with a definite demonstration of the western and northern coast lines of Greenland, and with one or two small breaks along the eastern coast, an exact and accurate chart of the entire archipelago.

Peary's estimate of his work is set forth in the letter to the secretary of the club, H. L. Bridgman, from which the following extracts are taken.

Conger, April 4, 1901. Dear Bridgman—It gives me great pleasure to present to the club the results of the work of 1900.

The rounding of the northern limit of the Greenland archipelago, the most northerly known land in the world, probably the most northerly in the world.

The highest latitude yet attained in the western hemisphere (83 degrees, 50 north).

The determination of the origin of the so-called paleocystic ice (ice berg), etc., etc.

Considering that I am an old man, with one broken leg, and only three fingers, and that my starting-point was broken, I feel that this was doing terribly well. It is almost a thousand years since 'Erik the Red' first rounded the southern extremity of the archipelago, and from that time Norwegians, Dutch, Danes, Swedes, Englishmen, Scotchmen, and Americans have kept gradually northward up the coast, until at last, through the generosity and liberality of the club, the northern cape has been lifted out of the Arctic mists and obscurity. It seems fitting that this work, characterized by Sir Clements Markham as second in importance only to the attainment of the pole itself, should fall in the closing year of the century. If I do not capture the pole itself in this spring's campaign, I shall try it again next spring.

Peary.

announced change in the charac-

ter of the coast was found beyond Cape Washington, the bold precipitous headlands and deeply cut fjords being succeeded by a low, rolling foreland, suggesting possible glaciation at some earlier period. Bear, musk-oxen, hare, and lemming were killed in the newly discovered country, affording an ample supply of fresh meat for men and dogs; and a stray wolf was shot at, but missed.

Having practically completed his work of eight years before with that of 1900, and completed the determination of the northern boundary of Greenland, Peary, on May 22, turned back, following practically the line of his outward march, and, on June 10, arrived at Fort Conger, having been three months in the field without accident, illness, or serious mishap of any kind to himself or any of his party. Seven hundred miles more than Lockwood and Brainard, in 1882, had been made in less time and in temperatures ranging from 20 above to 35 below zero.

Peary sends to the club a complete and detailed chart of his newly discovered coast and other work, reserving until the completion of his work the nomenclature and its publication. Having eliminated the Greenland archipelago as a desirable route to the pole, and no further advance northward being possible until the opening of the season of 1901, Peary decided that his next attempt would be from Cape Hecla, the northern point of Grinnell Land, and from Fort Conger as a base. Deciding thus to winter at Conger, the autumn was occupied in hunting and obtaining the necessary fresh meat for men and dogs.

Accompanied, as in the previous year, by Henson and five Eskimos, Lieutenant Peary left Conger on April 5, 1901, for the north, by way of Cape Hecla. After some ten days' march along the ice fort, both men and dogs proved to be out of condition and unfit for the more arduous work ahead of them. Unwilling to risk the success of the undertaking with an inadequate force, or to imperil the lives of any of his party, he retraced his steps and returned to Fort Conger.

Late in April, with his entire force, he retreated southward to open, if possible, communication with the club's steamer of 1900, from which nothing had been heard. The windward, fast in her wipster quarters at Payer Harbor, near Cape Sabine, with Mrs. Peary and Miss Peary on board, prisoners in the ice for nearly eight months, was reached on May 6, and in her Peary established his headquarters until the auxiliary ship of 1901 should arrive. Not until the Windward was reached did he learn of the death, almost eighteen months before, of his daughter Frances, born in Washington in January, 1899, following his departure for the north.

Open water came early at Cape Sabine, and on July 3 the Windward extricated herself from the ice, and crossing to the east side of Smith Sound, devoted July to a successful hunt for walrus, in Ingatfield Gulf, to provide food for the natives and dogs during the field work of 1902. One hundred and twenty-five were captured and landed at Cape Sabine, Windward recrossing the Sound to Etah, Peary's headquarters of 1899-1900, where she awaited the Erik, which arrived on August 4, fourteen days from Sidney, C. B., and Lieutenant Peary learned of his mother's death.

in Portland, Me., in November last. The Windward and Erik worked, the next fortnight, in company, in further preparation for the expedition of 1902. The Erik, having landed Peary and the last of his equipment and supplies at a temporary camp on the south side of Cape Sabine, his headquarters for next winter, sailed for home on August 29, Mrs. Peary and Miss Peary returning on her, and to be followed in a few days by the Windward.

Peary's winter arrangements at Cape Sabine insure comfort, and, with an ample supply of provisions pushed along the route to Fort Conger, he expects to take the field with the returning light of 1902, fully rested and in the best possible condition. During the entire two years since he has been heard from, his health has been excellent, and the accident to his feet at Fort Conger in 1899 has caused him but slight inconvenience, and has not impaired his efficiency in the field. During the autumn he expects to make an extensive reconnaissance of the interior and the western coast of Ellesloe Land, with a strong probability of discovering natives hitherto unknown to white men.

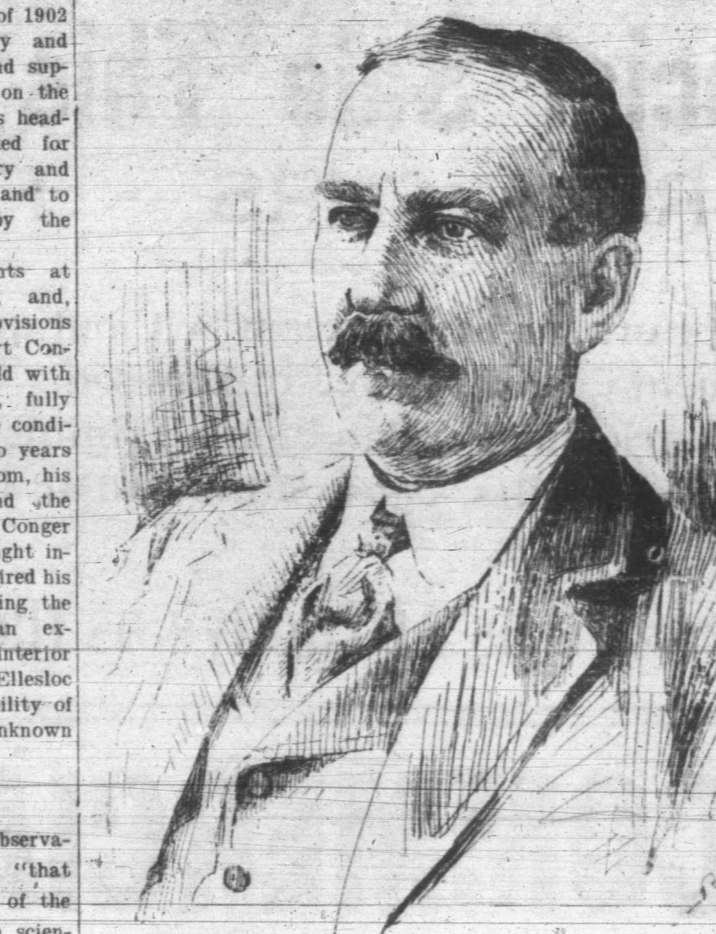
Theory of Evolution. Dr. Ray Stannard Baker's observation in "McClure's Magazine" that Rudolph Virchow, though one of the most distinguished of German scientists, is a bitter opponent of evolution, "places me in a false position, and until the author of the article, 'The Search for the Missing Link,' proves the above allegation the reader will have to regard it as unfounded and incorrect.

I never have been an opponent of Darwin, but I have fought the Darwinists, and particularly, the monkey theory.

Being an objective, natural philosopher, I always demanded that the monkey theory, or to be more correct, the hypothesis relating to it, could not be discussed until the genus ape from which man is supposed to have sprung is discovered. In other words, I demanded that a certain ape be unmistakably pointed out as the possible forerunner of man. The theory cannot be demonstrated on any of the known genus of apes.

These cases I introduced into scientific literature under the name of "pitheoid" (resembling of pertaining to the genus Pithecus, belonging to the higher, as distinguished from the lower apes). Still, I look care not to characterize these individuals as avaricious, because science recognizes a great many teratologic, that is, marvelous or prodigious and exaggerated formation or malformations of the human body owing to disorders in the prenatal development. The question then, would have to be formulated as follows:—"What is atavistic (hereditary) and what is acquired (during the embryonic period) in the malformation of the human form, called Pitheoid?" The discovery of Eugene Dubois, in Java, made in recent years, has developed an entirely new question. It is undecided whether the bones he found belong to monkey or man. My own investigations led me to

PEOPLE WE MEET.



EDGAR A. MIZNER, MANAGER NORTHERN COMMERCIAL COMPANY.

conclude that they were the bones of a Hylobates (monkey) rather than those of a human being. The matter was thoroughly discussed, and everything relating to it can be found in the conference of the Berlin Anthropological Society. I will look the matter up and forward it to you later on.

As the Hylobates, according to my own investigations and ideas, is among man-apes the one most closely resembling human beings, and therefore anthropoid.

I am not in absolute opposition to Dubois, neither do I disagree with those zoologists who regard Dubois's to the creature whose bones he Anthropopithecus (the name he gave found) a Hylobates, that is, a man-monkey. Those interested in the question should remember that the ape theory is not new by any means. Old Galenos (born A. D. 131) already recognized the monkey in general as the animal most resembling man, making this resemblance the basis of his instructions in anatomy. That shows that the monkey theory has not made much progress in the course of twenty centuries.

In my opinion the stand taken by Galenos ought to satisfy speculative minds; objective thinkers, however, must demand more. As for myself, the reader will remember that as a natural scientist I have always made it a point to keep out of the speculative, element and proclaim the supremacy of objective knowledge in natural science. To this brief summary of my standpoint in the question of evolution I think it proper to add that some time previous to the publication of Darwin's "Origin of Species" (1859) I exploited before the Congress of German Natural Scientists and Physicians in Carlsruhe this theory:—"For those who will not accept the

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Dawson Hardware Co. Store, Second Ave. Phone 36. Mfg. Dept. 4th St. & 3rd Ave.

Mizner Leaves Today. Manager E. A. Mizner, of the Northern Commercial Company, will leave today on the Selkirk on a vacation to the outside; his first since '98. During his absence he will confer with the head office of his company in San Francisco and will visit New York, Washington, Boston and Ottawa before his return. He expects to be back over the ice either in January or February.

Blacksmith shop for sale at once, 18 below Bonanza. If you want the "Big" 50 cent cigar—call at Butler's Pioneer.

Wall Paper From 50 Cents Up. Anderson Bros. We have the finest lot of wall paper and paints direct from the factory. Stains, oils, turpentine, white and colored enamel, putty, glass and Second Avenue.

STAGE LINES THE ORR & TUKEY CO., Ltd. TO GRAND FORKS—Daily each way, Sundays included. 9:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m. TO DOMINION AND GOLD RUN—Via Bonanza and McCormack's Forks. 9:45 a. m. TO HUNKER—Daily (Sundays included). 2:00 p. m. ALL LEAVE OFFICE N. C. CO. BUILDING. TELEPHONE NO. 8.

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ANOTHER BIG QUARTZ FIND

Discovery Made by Thomas J. Keenan on Head Ophir Creek Twenty Miles From Dawson - Surface Assays \$26 in Gold to Ton - A Group of Claims Staked.

Regarding the future of Dawson as a permanent mining camp there can be no doubt. The present enviable reputation of the Klondike is due to her placer properties, but it is her quartz that will perpetuate and increase that reputation. Not until within the past few months has talk of quartz existing in paying quantities in the Klondike been taken seriously, but lately such discoveries have been made as to warrant the attention of capital and from next season on perhaps for a century a large share of the gold produced by this section of the country will be extracted from quartz instead of from placer mines.

The most recent as well as, perhaps, the richest quartz find yet made in the country tributary to Dawson has just been made known. On September 22d Thomas J. Keenan, an experienced quartz man from Montana, who has been in the Klondike since '97, since which time he has been quietly "snooping" around in barren looking places in quest of quartz, discovered a ledge near the head of Ophir creek which empties into the Yukon a few miles above Dawson, the ledge being from eight to ten miles back from the river. The ledge is from 25 to 40 feet in width, of unknown depth and about two and one-half miles long. At a depth of four feet, the deepest hole yet sunk, it assays \$47.40. The rock is a very soft, free milling formation, much of it so soft as to be readily broken in the hand.

After making the discovery Mr. Keenan staked and recorded the "Lost Miner," this appropriate name being given for the reason that nearly every prospector who has ever gone into that section of the country has managed to become lost for a few days. The other locators on the ledge which runs from northwest to southeast are Andie McKenzie, Thos. Chisholm, Colin McDonald and Chas. Harris southeast of discovery, Montana Pete Farrell, William Finnegan, Jack Boulton, E. J. White and F. J. Hemen northwest of discovery, the whole comprising a group of ten claims of the regulation quartz dimensions.

Experts who have examined the rock from this ledge pronounce it very similar to the cropping of the famous copper mines of Montana although the assays thus far made show but little trace of mineral except gold. The discoverer, Mr. Keenan, is the same as prospected, discovered and located the Maid of Erin ledge which lies between the Dome and head of Gold Bottom, which ledge also shows up very rich and which is destined to rank as one of the future big gold producers of the Klondike.

The various owners in the "Lost

Miner" are confident that they have a big thing and in the course of a few days will have a wagon load of the rock conveyed to one of the two stamp mills, either Munger's or the Ladue Co., when it will be more fully known the extent of its richness.

ALONG THE WATER FRONT.

The cool frosty nights of the past week have closed up the head waters of many of the side streams putting into the Yukon, with the result that the water between here and White Horse is becoming decidedly "thin" in places. Over many of the bars there is a maximum depth of four feet, the channel in which being barely sufficient to allow the large boats a safe passage. In endeavor to pull the Clara-Monarch off a bar near Minto the Canadian, which arrived last night, broke her capstan, the repairing of which will delay her departure several hours. After lightening the Monarch of 45 tons she was finally pulled off. A few hours later she again went on hard at Steamboat Slough. At last accounts the Dawson was standing by preparing to still further relieve her of her cargo. The Monarch's trouble is attributed to overloading, which combined with the fact that she is an unwieldy boat to handle, and slow to answer her helm, has made her path down the river anything but a path of roses. The present is the Canadian's last trip, and she will be pulled out on the ways at White Horse immediately upon her return to the upper terminal.

The N. N. Co. boats are having a little trouble getting up the river to winter quarters. When passed Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock they had only gotten as far as Indian river, 28 miles in 24 hours. At that time the Isom and T. C. Power had two of the former's barges lashed between them and were trying to get over the Indian river bar above the police post four abreast. The channel at that point is only wide enough for one. They were hard fast with the Susie and Sarah lying just below

ready to assist any time they required it. Now that navigation is so near closed some interesting speed records of the present and preceding years might be compared. In '99 the Canadian established the mark for the up stream trip, making it from Dawson to White Horse in 3 days, 22 hours and 50 minutes. That time stood until late last season when the little Zealandian reduced it to 3 days and 14 hours. The broom was still hers at the opening of the present season, but it was quickly taken away by the new boats, the Selkirk, Dawson and White Horse, each having repeatedly bettered that time. The record as it stands today is held by the Selkirk, which in August made the up trip in 2 days, 16 hours and 45 minutes. The down trip record is held by the Prospector, made this summer in 28 hours, the actual running time being but 24 1/2 hours. The best previous record was 29 hours, made by the Gold Star in '99. Records on the lower river have been stationary, practically, for the past three years. The Sybil claims to have made it in eight days, but many doubt it. The John Cuddeahy has made it in 11 days-8 1/2 days actually running time, which is probably the best time made between St. Michael and Dawson. The Hannah has made the run several times in 11 days. What the Isom could do without any barges to drag her back is a matter of conjecture, but her champions say she would make it in six days easily.

Father Hilleary. Mr. H. Robert Hilleary, the well known and popular proprietor of the Aurora cigar store and billiard parlors, recently received a telegram from Snohomish, Wash., where his wife has been visiting for the past six weeks, notifying him of the advent into his family circle of a baby girl. Bob, as he is familiarly called, is wearing a broad smile on his countenance, and is distributing his best brands of cigars to his friends while receiving their congratulations.

BIG RUSH OF CASES

Before Magistrate Macaulay This Morning.

The scene in police court this morning revived recollections of the halcyon days of two years ago, when nearly every morning would see the front row of benches occupied with men whose chief possession was a taste of chestnut hue.

Geo. Carey was the first to enter the lonesome box. George had mixed drinks Saturday night. He had filled up on the slumber brand and topped up on the fighting brand, for when an officer awoke him from sleep on the sidewalk on First avenue he wanted

to fight. A fine of \$5 and trimmings was imposed.

Donald McLennan, a stranger in the city who arrived on one of the late boats from the lower river, started out on a "loot" Saturday before regulating his hootch gauge, with the result that he became so obstreperous that it was necessary to enlist a posse to take him to the guard. For being drunk and resisting arrest Donald remitted \$20 and costs to the crown coppers in preference to sawing wood 30 days.

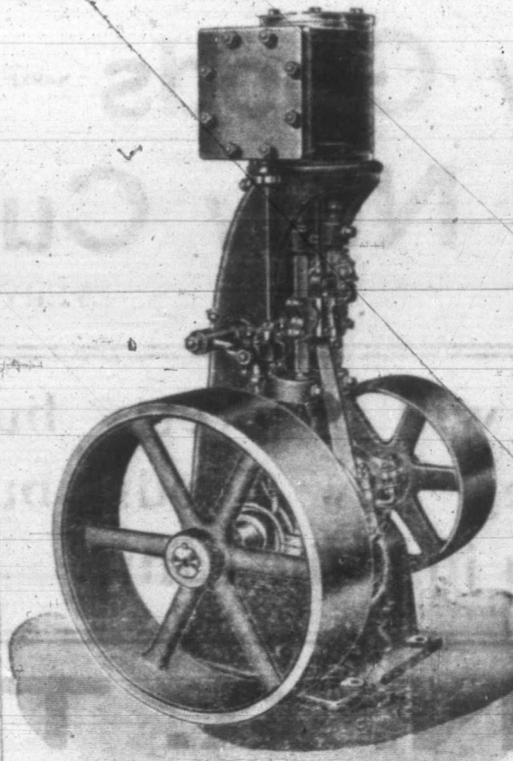
For violation of the fire ordinance, the Standard theatre company paid \$10 and costs.

Abandoned gentleman named Dennis Dinnan was brought down from Indian river yesterday by an officer who, at the instance of the captain of the steamer Bailey, which left Dawson five days ago, had taken him from that boat, on which he was a stowaway. Dennis wore a glorious

jag when taken from the steamer, his own behalf Dennis said that he had friends among the crew of the Bailey and that he had been dining with them prior to the departure of the steamer, that he went asleep when he awoke he was being carried up the river. "You should not drink whiskey," said his honor, and Dennis replied: "There are very few who go to sea that do not drink. As the stowaway charge was proven, Dennis was charged with 10 days for being drunk." Being specially embarrassed his name will certainly be Dennis for the next 10 days.

Send a copy of Coertman's "Search to your outside friends. A complete pictorial history of the Klondike for sale at all news stands. Price 50c.

The program of concert in the first church tomorrow night will begin at 8:30.



Hoists, 5 to 12 H.-P., BOLLERS, 8 to 50 H.-P., Buffalo Duplex Pumps, Moore Steam Pumps, Pipe Fittings, Ranges, Stoves and Heaters, Granite Steam Hose, Silver Dollar Shovels, Pan-American Wheelbarrows

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