

The Nugget Circulates From Skagway to Nome.

THE DAILY KLONDIKE NUGGET.

Nugget Advertisements Give Immediate Returns.

Vol. 4—No 91.

DAWSON, Y. T., THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1908.

PRICE 25 CENTS

FRIENDLY SCUFFLE

Ends In a Knock Out Blow Being Given

George Fitz Maurice—Occured in the Orpheum Dance Hall.

A friendly scuffle in the Orpheum dance hall last night ended in a knock out blow being given...

The story of the fracas as told by Corporal Stewart in the police court this morning was to the effect that...

He was arrested and taken to the barracks. He pleaded guilty to the charge of assault and after the circumstances had been stated the magistrate fined him \$5 and costs.

FIRE BOYS MADE RUN

This Morning All to no Purpose

Alarm Was Turned in After the Blaze Had Been Extinguished.

An alarm of fire turned in from Box 11 at the corner of Second avenue and King street led to quite an alteration taking place between Ben Levy...

A little of grease in the kitchen of the Chesapeake restaurant on Second avenue caught fire, filling the house with smoke, and it looked for a minute as if a disastrous fire would result.

There have been so many disastrous fires in that block, a number of which were caused by Mr. Levy to a very considerable extent, that he thought it would be best to make sure that everything was right and so turned in the alarm.

Painless Dentistry DR. A. VARICLE, From Paris.

25 Years' Practice. DENTAL OFFICE, Queen Street, opp. Empire Hotel.

'ALWAYS WITH YOU' With a full and strictly first class stock of goods...

SUMMERS & ORRELL, 112 SECOND AVENUE.

Lumber! Lumber! ARCTIC SAWMILL

All Kinds of Dimension Lumber and Dressed Lumber.

Mining, Sluice and Flume Lumber a Specialty.

Office at Mill, Klondike River at Mouth of Bear Creek. Telephone—Mouth of Bear. City Office—Boyle's Wharf, Front St., Dawson.

RECEIVING DELEGATIONS

Commissioner Congdon Is Kept Busy

Commissioner Congdon is busy during almost every minute of his office day in receiving delegations and callers who have matters to bring to his notice.

STEAMER SUPPLIES

Dispatched Today For Steamboat Slough

Steamboat slough will be a busy scene from now until the opening of navigation. "Wintering" there are three boats of the Northern Commercial Company...

Pumps Frozen in on Scows Last Fall Will be Removed to a Place of Safety.

An outfit of six sleds and five horses belonging to the Dawson Transfer and Draying Company left today for the scene and will not return until they have removed all danger of a loss when the break up arrives.

Such was the case last year, when a regular flotilla floated by the city one afternoon with whistles blowing and steamers whistling.

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SUIT CLUB ...COMMENCING

Brewitt The Tailor...

Pressing and Repairing by the Month.

MOUTH OF FORTY MILE TO BOUNDARY LINE

A gentleman who has recently arrived from the outside brings the report of having met J. J. Rutledge in San Francisco who is preparing to open up a quantity of ground this summer upon a most prodigious scale.

J. J. Rutledge, the Concessionaire Has Floated a Company in New York.

With him were arrested Edward Carney, charged with many robberies throughout the country, and William Moffat, with whom Willard is said to have been operating in Chicago.

The fight which preceded the capture of the three men caused a panic among the passengers of the street car, in which several women were injured.

Willard has been identified, the police say, as the man who assisted Mickey Gleason in the robbery of the express messenger of \$80,000 in gold and bank notes in Paris several years ago.

He was arrested in Buffalo later and \$10,000 of the proceeds of the robbery were found in his possession and confiscated.

He escaped from custody, however, before he could be turned over to the Paris authorities.

Willard is also wanted for a bank robbery in Iowa and a diamond robbery in Cleveland, Ohio.

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Parties Interested in the Klondike Bridge Matter Will Submit Their Views.

There are a variety of matters which will be brought to the attention of the Yukon council at the approaching session and those interested are naturally desirous of laying their wishes before the commissioner in advance.

A strong effort is being made to secure favorable action on the petition that has been in circulation for some time with reference to the Klondike bridge.

As yet no toll is charged for the use of the bridge, for the reason that it is still possible to cross the river on the ice. It is stated, however, that the owners of the structure will place the toll office in operation just as soon as the ice becomes too weak to admit of its use.

The petition dealing with the subject has been extensively circulated, and when presented to the council will be quite a formidable document.

During a few minutes conversation with a Nugget representative today, Commissioner Congdon stated that it is quite likely that Mr. Ross will visit his constituency immediately at the adjournment of the session. He is very desirous of returning to Dawson and will lose no time in reaching this city after the close of his legislative labors.

CONCESSION SECURED

THOMAS BAIRD Victim of Hunker Fire Carried Insurance

The Confederate Life Insurance Association have sent word to their local agent, Geo. Vernon, to supply proof of the death of Thos. Baird, the unfortunate government road man who was burned to death in the Hunker roadhouse fire of March 5.

As soon as the necessary formalities are completed the insurance money will be paid over to the deceased's beneficiaries.

The funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Baird's undertaking parlors, the Rev. Dr. Grant, pastor of St. Andrew's church, officiating.

Chicago, March 20—George Willard, sought by the police of two continents for years for a daring \$80,000 robbery committed in Paris, was last night worsted in a revolver fight with two detectives on a crowded street car.

With him were arrested Edward Carney, charged with many robberies throughout the country, and William Moffat, with whom Willard is said to have been operating in Chicago.

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EXPECTING HIGH WATER

Bonanza Creek Dumps May Suffer

Removal of Timber From the Hillside Causes Increased Volume.

Considerable fear is expressed by those who are familiar with conditions on the creeks and particularly with reference to Bonanza that something of a flood is likely to occur when warm weather sets in in earnest.

Last year considerable damage to dumps and cabins resulted from the early freshets and the same condition in more serious form may occur this year.

On the fifth of May a year ago Bonanza creek had swollen to a veritable flood. The water was at its worst on the lower end where in places it covered the government road spreading out to a width of 200 or 300 yards.

The claim operators along Bonanza are fully aware of the situation and are prepared to take due precautions in case they become necessary.

Robt. Tilly who was tried in police court yesterday afternoon upon the charge of stealing from Alexander Marleau the sum of \$309.25 pleaded guilty to the charge and was sentenced to six months at hard labor.

The circumstances of the crime were of a rather peculiar nature. It happened that Tilly and another party were in the bank at the same time selling some gold dust.

Tilly cashed the check and made off with the money before the other party realized the fact that the mistake had occurred.

This happened in September last and it has been only after a long and severe chase that Tilly was finally located on Duncan creek by Corporal Piper and brought to Dawson, when justice was meted out to him.

It is understood that he has made restitution or given security to fully cover the amount taken.

SMALLEST EVER ISSUED

Lewin Bros. Get Grant to One Inch of Water

Comes From Troublesome Pup on Dominion and Secured After Costly Litigation.

A water right to the smallest amount of water ever issued in the Yukon territory was this morning given to Arthur and Edwin Lewin.

The grant bestows upon those gentlemen the right to take one inch of water from a spring on 16 Troublesome-pup, a tributary of Dominion that enters the latter at 3 above lower on the left limit. The amount though small was not secured without considerable trouble and expense for the Lewin Bros. were parties to two actions in which that lucid solitary inch of water was the bone of contention.

They are the owners of the creek claims 5 and 6 above lower on Dominion and in the application made for the water, which was for four inches instead of one, they state they desired it for use in their boiler.

One Smith and his partners are the owners of creek claim 1b, a fraction on the pup upon which the spring exists, and no sooner had the Lewin Bros. made application for four inches of the water from the spring than the owners of the ground protested the granting of the right alleging that if such were given it would seriously interfere with the proper working of their claim.

Another protest of a slightly different character, was also filed though the latter never came to a trial. The former was duly heard and was quite bitterly contested, the gold commissioner in his decision awarding to the Lewins one inch of the water they desired. It was for that the grant was issued today.

One might suppose that that par-

SENTENCED TO SIX MONTHS

Robt. Tilly Plead Guilty to Stealing \$309.25

From Alexander Marleau—Occured in Bank Where Tilly Took the Check.

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CROOKS ARRESTED

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Carney is said to be wanted on charges of robbery in Boston, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Chicago. He served four years in the penitentiary at Columbus, Ohio.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

OIL OF JOY TOO STRONG

John Bell is Taxed \$2 and Costs

Cases Against Saloon Men Adjourned Until Tuesday Next.

John Bell had tasted of the oil of joy to a rather larger extent than he was able to carry and know just what he was about. He was discovered by Sergeant Smith about 2.30 yesterday afternoon in a somewhat inebriated condition and taken to the barracks. He pleaded guilty, your honor, this morning and was fined \$2 and costs.

TWO FINE BIG HORSES

May be Purchased for Fire Department

The fire committee of the city council have under contemplation the purchase of a team of horses to fill a vacancy in the fire department.

About two weeks ago one of the horses attached to the chemical lay down and refused to get up again and since that time the city has been under the expense of hiring a horse to take his place.

The expense attached to hiring a horse is \$3.50 per day or \$105 per month which in the course of a few months would amount to as much as a horse would cost.

A test run was made this morning of a team which has been offered by the fire committee.

Both of the horses are fine looking specimens, grey in color, and will weigh about 1600 pounds apiece. One of them is owned by John McRae of Hunker and he is negotiating the sale of the other for a third party.

McRae had a team, one grey and one brown, which he offered but the best run made about a week ago showed the brown horse to be short of wind and in other ways unsatisfactory.

He was told that if he could find a mate for his grey horse the city would probably purchase them, and so today he brought around the two greys. They are well matched both in size, height and color and when groomed up a little they will make a fine looking team. The price asked for the animals is \$550 for one and \$875 for the other.

The run made today was witnessed by Chief Lester and the fire commissioners, besides quite a crowd of citizens, and was declared by the chief to be quite satisfactory.

A thorough examination to see that they are sound in limb and have no disease will be made and if so found it is very likely that it will be decided to purchase them.

According to Alderman McDonald, who is chairman of the fire commissioners, it will be a saving in the end to purchase the team now for the difference in the cost of these and the cost of purchasing outside this summer will be more than made up in the saving of rent. The committee holds a meeting tonight when the matter will be decided.

To Build Big Hotel Havana, March 13—San Juan Horne has visited President Palma and agreed to purchase the State penitentiary property valued at \$500,000 for the purpose of erecting a \$1,000,000 hotel with New York and Cuban capital. The president promised to take the matter to Congress and use his influence to secure the sale.

We are selling coffee at 15c per lb. Only 5 lbs. to any one person. N. A. T. & T. Co. Klondike Daily. Phone 117a.

Just Received

Swell Goods From Celebrated Makers Stein-Bloch Clothing Knox and Stetson Hats Hanan & Sons' Fine Shoes EARL & WILSON'S Shirts, Collars and Cuffs FINEST OF Men's Furnishings Everything New, Bright and Sparkling We invite attention and Challenge Comparison on Prices and Styles.

HERSHBERG & CO. CLOTHIERS AND FURNISHERS. 135 FIRST AVENUE

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HERSHBERG & CO. CLOTHIERS AND FURNISHERS. 135 FIRST AVENUE

A NEW S... Chemical Comp... tographs to b... \$2,000.00

A new metal has been... that radiates light almost... through three feet of iron... scientific research it is... have heard of the metal... and such will do... weighed to know that the... has been reduced from 31... 100,000 per pound. The... will be of interest as the... necessary to procure it... An English chemist has... public announcement that... of a stilling a milligram... of \$2,000,000 for every... 100,000 pounds—in of... a kilo. He has made... about one hundred mill... about two pounds, and th... are that there will not be... before spring. Radium is a scientific... is said to be the most imp... energy in the last great... model in the history... newly described, it is a... combination of metals, a... of a light almost as str... light of the sun. It is ab... about of Roentgen rays, the... of six years ago, rays... are ahead of twilight... When, with the so-called... actually photo-graphed... some of living persons. In... This accomplishment... the nearest child's play b... with it a photograph can... through three feet of iron... of lead. Its value to surger... and science and physics... are being approximated. A... scientific research it is wh... every of the telescope we... to my. On my list of the almost... is in New York... brought here by a leading... engineer and scientist. His... was obtained from the dis... film, and, although lacking... pure, and being only... it can hold between... and forefinger, is worth... it. In conjunction with... surgeons, is making... which promise to be of... benefit to the race. Others in Paris, Copenhagen... and Rome are making...

In Spo... unanimous and general... "outing" handed out to... for dodging Jim Corbo... that the big champion... was forced to se... to California for "pop... money to join him in the... the purpose of "stalling... posing system of public... which was gathering over... threatening to break at any... low, Delaney is public... and, besides, stands... with the newspaper critics... is a measure the man who... that might for champion... was expected to con... "pop" and urge them to... his determination in a mot... before the reading pub... was instantaneous. The... maker of champions is... only when to speak and... to say, and his first... result of his protest toward... saying death of criticism... his position towards Cor... was satisfactory, whether...

Is the Short Line to Chicago and All Eastern Points

The Northwestern Line

E. W. Parker, Gen'l Agent, Seattle, Wa.

To Have More Lines — Omaha, Neb., March 13. — The Union Pacific Railroad Company and the Postal Telegraph Company came to an agreement by which the Postal Company will build a line of wires from Omaha to the Pacific coast. The poles and wire have been stored here for some time and the work of construction will begin at once. The line will carry six wires, and the total cost of construction will be \$1,500,000. The object of the new line is to connect the Postal Com-

pany's system more directly with the Pacific cable, now being constructed by the Mackay interests. San Francisco, March 13. — Wm. Taylor, commissioner of agriculture and forestry of Hawaii who is waiting at Honolulu for embarkment, will sail for San Francisco on February 11th, and has been ascertained since his baggage was checked at New York. The funds which Taylor headed amounted to \$163,900.

The White Pass & Yukon Route RELAY STAGES TO WHITEHORSE Our stages will continue to operate on runners as long as snow lasts; then we will put on our fine Concord coaches. The same excellent service will be maintained until opening of navigation. For leaving dates and rates apply G. E. PULHAM, SUPERINTENDENT, ORR & TUKEY, GRAND FORKS, Y. T. J. H. ROGERS, GEN. AGENT

Alaska Flyers ...Operated by the... Alaska Steamship Company Dolphin and Humboldt Leave Skagway Every Five Days. FRANK E. BURNS, Supt. 606 First Avenue, Seattle. ELMER A. FRIEND, Skagway Agent

Burlington Route No matter to what eastern point you may be destined, your ticket should read Via the Burlington. PUGET SOUND AGENT M. P. BENTON, 103 Pioneer Square, SEATTLE, WA

The Great Northern "FLYER" LEAVES SEATTLE FOR ST. PAUL EVERY DAY AT 8:00 P. M. A Solid Vestibule Train With All Modern Equipments. For further particulars and folders address the GENERAL OFFICE - SEATTLE, WASH.

The Northwestern Line Is the Short Line to Chicago and All Eastern Points All through trains from the North Pacific Coast connect with this line in the Union Depot at St. Paul. Travelers from the North are invited to communicate with E. W. Parker, Gen'l Agent, Seattle, Wa.

Pacific Coast Steamship Co. Affords a Complete Coastwise service, Covering Alaska, Washington, California, Oregon and Mexico. G. C. boats are manned by the most skillful navigators. Exceptional Service the Rule. All Steamers Carry Both Freight and Passengers. Successors to Pacific Steam Whaling Co. FOR ALL POINTS in Western Alaska Steamer Newport Sails From Seattle on Wednesdays. OFFICES SEATTLE Cor. First Ave. and Yeager Way. SAN FRANCISCO No. 20 California Street

COMING TO THE FRONT Paradise Hill a Heavy Producer

Many Claims Are Now in Process of Development—Big Dumps.

Paradise hill is rapidly coming to the front, as a gold producer and about twenty-five men are actively engaged in mining and prospecting on the hill, and some of the large dumps are now being thawed preparatory for the approaching washup.

Lynde & Janson on the south end of the hill have out seven thousand buckets of good pay. They have a tunnel underneath their dumps and are thawing it out with wood fire preparatory to sluicing.

On the Redmond Bros. group they have the largest pay dump on the hill—twenty thousand buckets of first class pay. Eight men are employed and two thousand buckets of dirt are hoisted weekly. The paystreak which is now twelve feet deep is the wonder of all visitors and is still increasing in depth and value.

C. C. Lamb is sinking a shaft adjoining the Redmond group, and says he knows he has it. M. R. Boyd & Co are hoisting with a horse, which is a pronounced success. Their shaft is seventy feet deep and they have now out 20,000 buckets of pay. Four men are working.

By R. Elliott has a group of nine claims on the rim of the hill opposite 63, 64 and 65 on Hunker which he intends to do ground sluicing on this spring. Messrs. Babcock & German are sinking a shaft on their claim on the second tier and are now down thirty-five feet.

On the Munger & Peterson group they are using steam in drifting and have out a good pay dump. McDonald and partner are also drifting on their claim in the second tier. Bob Patton formed a partnership with himself and developed his property all alone, and is well satisfied with the result. He has a pay dump ready for the washup.

James Madden and Chas. Redmond are putting down a well timbered shaft on the Madden & Redmond group and are making rapid progress. Mr. M. R. Boyd has entered into a contract to supply the scribe with the society news of Gold Bottom.

Rev. George Pringle was a visitor on the hill last week. The Nugget is the only newspaper which is delivered on the hill and is always a welcome visitor. Mr. and Mrs. Munger and Mr. and Mrs. Peterson are visiting in Dawson. Mr. E. K. Jones, the pioneer of the hill, and Mr. J. Turnbull of Dawson have started a shaft in the sixth tier. They have a ten-horse power boiler in place, and will use steam in developing the Jones & Co. group of nine claims.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marsh have started a good boarding house on the hill which is a great accommodation for the miners and is well patronized. J. Madden and Chas. Redmond have an "air line" laid out between here and Grand Forks.

To Fill Offices. Olympia, March 13.—The lethargy that has too often characterized the municipal elections in the cities of the third and fourth class of this state will be a thing of the past after Roth's bill giving mayors the power to appoint all the city officials in those cities, which the law does not now make elective. The right to appoint these officials is now vested in the city councils. They name the marshal, engineer, police justice, street commissioner, etc. But Roth's bill leaves them short of their power. The only right left to them is that of confirmation. A majority of the council is necessary to confirm, and if this is withheld from an appointee the mayor must within two weeks appoint another person. Should he fail to do this, then the council has the right to elect.

In addition to the officers above enumerated to be appointed by the mayor, he is also given the authority to appoint all the police force, and to fill by appointment any office created by the council. The Roth act reserves to the councils of the cities of this class the right to create the offices of city engineer, water commissioner and poundmaster.

ANTI DEAD-BEAT BILL. Hotel keepers over the state who have suffered in the past at the hands of the professional dead-beat are given recourse against these persons by the terms of S. B. 211, which has just been approved. This bill makes it a misdemeanor punishable by a fine or imprisonment to obtain food, lodging or hotel service of any kind without paying therefor. The bill says: "Proof that lodging, food, or other accommodations was obtained by false pretense, or by false or fictitious show or pretense of any baggage or other prop-

erty, or that the person refused or neglected to pay for food, lodging or other accommodations on demand, or that he gave in payment such negotiable paper on which pay was refused, or that he absconded without paying or offering to pay for his accommodation, or that he surreptitiously removed, or attempted to remove, his baggage, shall be prima facie evidence of fraudulent intent as defined in section one of the measures as necessary to prove in order to convict.

No Trace of Him. Buffalo, N. Y., March 21.—Charles C. Denison, of Chicago, a millionaire member of the firm of Sidney Shepard & Co., manufacturers of metal specialties, has disappeared and tonight, after four days' search, the police and private detectives who have been hunting for him since Wednesday have no clue to his whereabouts.

Mr. Denison arrived in Buffalo from Chicago on Tuesday morning, went to the Brozel hotel, attended a meeting of the directors of Sidney Shepard & Co., on Tuesday afternoon and later received word of the death of James G. Forsyth, a life-long friend. On Tuesday afternoon he slept in his room at the hotel, on Tuesday night, ate an early and hearty breakfast on Wednesday morning, paid his bill at the hotel and then disappeared as completely and utterly as though he had been wiped off the face of the earth.

Absolutely every trace of Mr. Denison vanishes at the point where he stood in front of the cashier's window at the Brozel hotel at 7 o'clock on Wednesday morning and folded the receipted bill up to put it in his pocket. The first intimation that Mr. Denison had vanished came to his business associates when he failed to keep an important business engagement at 9 o'clock on Wednesday morning, and word was sent to the hotel and the reply came back that Mr. Denison had paid his bill and gone away, presumably to Chicago. His friends could not understand how he would go back to Chicago before Mr. Forsyth's funeral, and when nothing had been heard from him at noon they called in a private detective agency and started detectives on his trail.

Award is Made. Washington, March 24.—The quartermaster general has recommended the award of a contract for the construction of buildings for a four-company infantry post at Haines Mission, Alaska, to Bonnell, Cornell & Estes, Tacoma, that firm being the lowest bidder. The department refused to make public the amount of the bid because it is necessary to secure an additional allotment from the general fund at the disposal of the secretary, which he will undoubtedly grant. The plans provide for one field officers' quarters, two double barracks, a hospital (twelve beds), hospital steward's quarters, guardhouse, administration building, bakery, quartermaster's storehouse, coal shed, quartermaster's stables (thirty animals), wagon shed (twelve wagons), and an oil house, twenty buildings in all.

portion of the community against another it will be found in the end that fire is being played with. Singed fingers are not unlikely to be the result.

WELL WORTH CONSIDERING. The more consideration that is given to the matter of direct railroad communication with the outside world, the greater appear to be the advantages that would accrue to the district from such an enterprise. The territory would then be kept in direct connection with the commercial centers of Canada and the United States during the entire twelve months of the year. Business would be transacted as is done in any other portion of the world. Stocks could be renewed at short intervals, credits would be established upon a far more satisfactory basis and it would not require a small fortune in cash for a man to conduct a modest commercial venture in Dawson.

Of course the one great advantage would be the cheapening in the cost of supplies and particularly with respect to heavy machinery, vast quantities of which must be brought into the country during the next few years to meet growing necessities.

The magic effect upon the whole territory which would result from cheap transportation maintained all the year round is scarcely calculable. The whole question is well worth careful and exhaustive consideration from the Yukon council.

What a chance for speculation there would be if it were possible to purchase certain of the local "ants" at their actual value and palm them off on the market at their own appraisal.

When any individual becomes convinced that he "knows it all" his period of usefulness in the world is ended.

"Ho for Tanana" editorials seem to be at a discount with the Sun of late date.

New Members of Board. Olympia, March 18.—Gov. McBride announced this afternoon that Hon. H. T. "Deep Creek" Jones, of Spokane, would be appointed on April 1 to succeed Ernest Lister as the Democratic member of the state board of control for the full term of four years.

The appointment of Mr. Jones is made in order that Eastern Washington may be represented on this board. At present there is no member from that section and as at least one-third of the state institutions are situated over there, it is but proper that one-third of its membership should come from that section.

"Deep Creek" Jones is one of the old stalwart Democrats of the state, and was recommended by the friends of the governor in both parties in the section from which he comes for the position. The governor thinks that a change in the membership of the board can be made at this time without working the least injury to the institutions under its control, as both of the other members have occupied their respective positions for some time and are thoroughly acquainted with their duties.

Ernest Lister has been a member of the present board of control from the time of its creation by the 1891 legislature, and was a member of its predecessor, the old board of audit and control, from the time of its creation in 1877. He comes from Pierce county.

A small mite was with her parents at luncheon, her hands denuded under the table, says "Lippincott's." Suddenly she said, "Mother, you and father can't guess what I have under the table."

Then, after the manner of parents who like to please their children, they guessed all kinds of things, but without success, so they said, "We give up, tell us." Then the mite, drawing her face up in a grimace, said, "A stomachache."

We are getting ready for May 1 and still we have a lot of goods that we are willing to clear at a sacrifice in order to moving them. There are lots of NEW GOODS ARRIVING ALMOST DAILY

HOUSE FURNISHINGS FASHIONABLE BELTS NEW JACKETS TOWELS J. P. McLENNAN. We have a fine stock of LINGERIE, TABLECLOTHS OR NAPKINS, TOWELS, AND TABLE LINENS, SHEETS OR BLENDED SHEETS. We have them all! We opened a new lot today. All the latest novelties from the Eastern market. All the novelties in Buckles and Fastenings. In the latest art. Most fashionable shapes. Black is the prevailing color this season, but we have fawns and drabs if you want them.

The Klondike Nugget TELEPHONE NO. 12. (Dawson's Pioneer Paper) Issued Daily and Semi-Weekly. GEORGE M. ALLEN, Publisher. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Daily. Yearly, in advance \$24.00 Per month, by carrier in city, in advance \$2.00 Single copies .25 Semi-Weekly. Yearly, in advance \$12.00 Six months 6.00 Three months 3.00 Per month, by carrier in city, in advance 2.00 Single copies .25

When a newspaper offers its advertising space at a nominal figure, it is a practical admission of "low circulation." THE KLONDIKE NUGGET asks a good figure for its space and in justification thereof guarantees to its advertisers a paid circulation five times that of any other paper published between Juneau and the North Pole.

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.

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

KLONDIKE NUGGET. THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1903.

CEASE FROM FOLLY. Now is the time when all the people should stand together for the attainment of needed reforms. There are no elections pending and none likely to occur for a matter of nearly two years. Efforts devoted to the manufacture of political capital are, therefore, wasted and thrown away. Continued and uninterrupted talk of politics is not only nauseating to the public but is extremely unprofitable, viewed from every standpoint.

The elections are all over—the people by their ballots have declared their choice of men to represent them in various capacities, and what they are looking for now is results.

But what do we find is the policy pursued by the so called opposition leaders? Carefully planned campaigns have been concocted behind closed doors, designed to discredit every step in the direction of fulfillment of election pledges on the part of Yukon's member of parliament.

Public movements participated in by thousands of the territory's population have been attacked and belittled—all for the mere purpose of making political capital to be used at some time in the indefinite future.

The Nugget refuses to admit that men who have been responsible for such actions have any sincere desire to serve the interests of the community.

Hon. Jas. Hamilton Ross is the representative of the whole territory in the house of commons. He is, not the spokesman of any clique or faction but is the advocate before the federal governing body, of all the people of his constituency. Whatever he accomplishes for the district is as much for the benefit of his opponents as for his warmest adherents. Every Clarke supporter in the late campaign will save \$2.50 on his next year's miner's license just as will the Ross men; and in other reforms which Mr. Ross will secure they will share and share alike. Under these circumstances what logic or reason is there contained in the unrepentant torrent of abuse and misrepresentation that has been hurled at Mr. Ross by the News—began during his illness and before he took the oath of office and continued until the present time?

What is to be gained for any legitimate interests in this territory through such a course?

What reform will be accomplished more quickly, or what desired legislative enactment will be obtained more speedily?

The News has said time and again that Mr. Ross does not represent the people, that he has betrayed their confidence, that he has broken his promises and numberless other equally gross absurdities. Will the members of parliament listen any more attentively to Mr. Ross' suggestions by having such falsehoods continually dinged into their ears?

It is time that a halt was called upon such proceedings. Instead of throwing hindrances in the pathway of Yukon's official spokesman, and in the place of attempting to injure and discredit public movements, directed towards securing necessary reforms, political prejudices should be dropped for the time being and the whole community should stand shoulder to shoulder in aid of Mr. Ross and in the furtherance of every plan that is brought forward for the promotion of the common good.

When any individual or set of individuals seeks deliberately to set one

of the community against another it will be found in the end that fire is being played with. Singed fingers are not unlikely to be the result.

A NEW SOURCE OF LIGHT

Chemical Compound Which Will Enable Photographs to be Taken Through Solid Iron. \$2,000,000. to Produce a Pound.

A new metal has been discovered which radiates light almost as strong as the sun and makes photographs through three feet of iron. To modern scientific research it is what the microscope is to astronomy. Many have heard of the metal known as radium and such will doubtless be delighted to know that the price of it has been reduced from \$1,000,000 to \$200,000 per pound. The following will be of interest as showing what the new metal will do and the steps necessary to procure it:

An English chemist has made the public announcement that he is ready to sell the precious metal at the rate of \$2,000,000 for every two and three-tenths pounds—in other words, he has made no wholesale charge because he has only about one hundred milligrams on hand. In the entire world there are about two pounds, and the chances are that there will not be an over-supply before spring.

Radium is a scientific starter. It is said to be the most important discovery in the last generation and is described in the history of science as a substance which gives off a light almost as strong as the sun. It is almost as far ahead of Roentgen rays, the scientific starter of six years ago, as those rays are ahead of twilight.

When, with the so-called X-rays, elements actually photographed the faces of living persons, laymen were amazed. This accomplishment would be the secret child's play for radium. With it a photograph can be taken through three feet of iron or a foot of lead. Its value to surgery, to medical science and physical science cannot even be approximated. To modern scientific research it is what the discovery of the telescope was to astronomy.

The few bits of the almost priceless metal in New York. It was brought here by a leading electrical engineer and scientist. His portion was obtained from the discoveries in Paris, and although lacking much of the pure, and being only as much as a few cents worth. With it, in conjunction with two leading chemists, is making experiments which promise to be of inestimable value to the race.

When in Paris, Copenhagen, Berlin and Rome are making experiments along the same lines, and it is a spirited race to see which shall come out ahead and thus record himself as the first person to make practical and advantageous use of the new discovery.

With its rays, which escape through many thick wrappers, the New York man took a photograph in a closed and almost hermetically sealed trunk. In a dark room it glows like phosphorus. Carried in one's pocket it causes a blister on the body, exactly like sunburn.

The strength of the pure metal is almost beyond belief. Prof. Curie of Paris, the discoverer, says he would not dare to trust himself in a room with a kilo of pure radium, as it would without doubt destroy his eyes, burn all the skin off his body and perhaps cause death. From carrying a small metallic case containing a small bit of the metal under his arm he sustained a burn which was fifty days in healing.

preacher, too. Rather hard on the profession, don't you think?

According to reports from San Francisco, Rufe Turner, the colored heavyweight who recently did things to Perry Queenan in Seattle, is feared to a considerable degree by the general run of fighters of his class, and the result is that Turner cannot get a match. The San Francisco Chronicle has this to say of Turner: "Rufe Turner is a fighter that should be seen in the ring oftener than he is. To the Stockton lightweight idleness is obnoxious, but what can he do? He has been studiously engaged in sending broadcast challenges to the so-called cracks, and his terms have been very liberal. Now, if Turner were just an ordinary dub fighter he would have all the engagements he could attend to, notwithstanding his color is black. But the Stockton favorite is no 'mixed-ale athlete.' He has class and can beat half of the featherweights—who are really lightweights—who now figure prominently in the ring. Turner being colored, he is for the white boys to dodge. Rufe is ready to do 128 pounds at six o'clock for Abe Attel, Yung Corbett, Terry McGovern or Eddie Hanlon. He would fight Jimmy Britt at any weight."

Frank Donahue, who is coaching the Yale baseball team, has found a star pitcher in Bowman, of the Sheffield Scientific School. He was full back on the Yale team last fall.

Harvard has just discovered a new shot-putter who has already beaten the best performances of Crinson athletes. Frank P. Schoenhaus, a junior, recently pushed the shot a distance of 44 feet 8 inches, which tops the record of Robinson, the present holder, by 8 inches. — Seattle Times.

Will Dam It

Sydney, N. S., March 21.—The fire in the Dominion colliery at Glace Bay is increasing and fifty bricklayers have been sent from here and are now working with brick and mortar trying to dam the fire within an area of about 200 square yards. When this is finished that area will be flooded, and if the dam holds and no explosion follows the mine will be saved. The loss to date is very serious and under the most favorable circumstances the mine is lost for a month or more. The coal in this area is seven feet high, with a few narrow passages through it propped up with wood, and is one solid mass of fire. All the attendant dangers of gases still exist and may cause a complete disaster. One hundred and fifty men are working underground at the fire.

Customer—I want a ton of coal.
Dealer—Yes, sir. What size?
Customer—Well, if it isn't asking too much, I'd like to have a 2000-pound ton. — Chicago Daily News.

Amazing Privileges of Asia's New Woman

To the American mind, the salient feature of Oriental civilization is the subjection of women. It is safe to say that the tearful tales of India's child-widows and the drowning of China's girl babies have done more to finance American missions in the far east than all other influences put together.

Yet be it known to all women who hold up club-going-America as the country where the most progressive femininity is in evidence, that there exists in the heart of Asia a race of 5,000,000 souls among whom the women are not only equal, but superior, to the men.

From the cradle to the grave they have the best of it. The girl weds the man of her choice, and then proceeds to rule him as never an American man-endured in his happiest days of courting. She owns the house, she holds the purse, and she divorces her husband at pleasure. There is no harm for her, and she enjoys whatever educational facilities are offered her race.

These people are the Laos, and their extremely ancient origin is the reason of their feminine supremacy. It is a survival of the primitive matriarchy, once universal, the Laos living in a remote region cut off from the rest of the world, have simply retained their primitive ideas.

The Laos were in China before the Chinese came. The invaders drove them south, where the remnants of the race still live in the northern part of Siam.

Laos is a little world by itself, shut in by towering mountains, and reached only by the river, on which the traveler must resign himself to live six weeks while his boat is poled up stream from Bangkok. No white people live there except the missionaries of the American Presbyterian church. Rev. W. Clifton Dodd, who has been at the head of this work for many years; is now in America, and brings interesting news of this quaint people.

Since there are no fortunes to be made, and a good bamboo house can be secured for 15 cents, nothing prevents early marriages, which occur at about 16.

Upon marriage the man relinquishes every claim to his father's property. He cannot inherit a single fruit tree or rice field. He goes to his wife's house, and, though the family property is held in common by husband and wife, she is recognized as the actual owner. She holds the joint earnings of both and has the deciding voice as to their disposal.

In the dry season the men often make long trading trips into the surrounding country. If, on his return

heart as he leaves her house after his evening call. The verses for this song he has composed himself, perhaps writing them on a palm leaf with a stylus.

The Laos are not an illiterate people, and though they know naught of printing, they have an ancient literature. Rolled palm-leaf books may be found in old Buddhist monasteries and in many private houses, and treasures of folklore probably await the explorer.

But with all her freedom and her few cares a strange pall of superstition darkens the life of the Laos woman. If all the ghost stories ever told in America were implicitly believed, some idea could be got of the thralldom of these women to superstition.

All sickness, death and misfortune are credited to the spirits, and life is burdened with efforts to propitiate them. The Laos mother makes regular offerings before the little spirit house, which stands on every veranda. She keeps a lighted lantern on her housetop at night so that wandering spirits may see their way past and not stop. She teaches her children to send off tiny, lighted boats from the river banks to please the water spirits. She hangs charms over his cradle and around his neck. And when the child falls sick the spirit doctor draws a tiger's tooth over the little body, till it brings the blood.

Whole companies of wretches are continually being accused of witchcraft and driven into the wilderness. Sometimes these outcasts gather together and form a village which is shunned by all. It is only when a missionary stops in such a village and escapes unharmed, or when he exorcises an evil spirit by a dose of opium—that the people first admit that the "Jesus God" may be stronger than the ancient gods of Laos.

The Holy Ghosts

The Holy-Ghost-and-U-S Church has planted its mission temporarily in the lost city of Hartford, for the sake of rescuing the few that can be saved from the howling wilderness of sin in which the Capital City is located. The only means of communication which our fellow citizens have with the Kingdom of Heaven is through the stage of Germania hall, whence the Holy-Ghost-and-U-Sites dispense sanctity and dispense sin in large and audible quantities.

This religious clan hails from the Rocky Mountains and it is as rough on the world as its habitat is. The last stopping place of the troupe was Springfield, a godless town whose chief of police makes endless trouble for the U-S-ites by forcibly restraining them from enjoying cataleptic fits on the streets and from imitating Gabriel's trumpet and the shrieks of the lost, after closing hours. These disciples of the old time Christianity have been holding forth in Germania hall since Tuesday, disseminating unadulterated orthodoxy amid groan-

ings of the spirit. This orthodoxy includes, among other things, very decided views regarding the degenerate state of mankind; there is not a single church in the world today, these doctors of the faith declare, to which a man can belong and still remain a follower of God; all Protestant denominations, Roman and Greek, Catholic, Jewish, Mohammedan, Brahman, Buddhist and other faiths fall equally under this charge; the church, is, a greater enemy of God than the saloon, the Holy-Ghost-and-U-Sites maintain, for the former institution does not confer a baptism of fire upon its adherents, whereas the saloon gives to its patrons an immersion of fire water. Social corruption, Mammonism, and political decay have killed all true religion save the little that survives in the U-S-ites, so that the end of the world is at hand and the great everlasting burning draws near.

The troupe shows its distrust of ordinary citizens, by embarrasing such persons as will have nothing to do with church religion, or are apoplectic, hypochondriac, or monomaniac. To the general public, however, the bank of reformers is willing to speak. Today is scheduled as, possibly the last appearance in Germania hall, after which the city will be left to its doom. The services this afternoon and evening will consist principally of acrobatic dogmaties, interspersed with impersonations of the tortures of the damned. All seats are strictly free. — Hartford Courant.

Crushed Between Cars
Seattle, March 23.—A Swedish name unknown, was killed by a Northern Pacific train on Railroad avenue yesterday afternoon.

The accident occurred directly in front of the Wayside Mission hospital. The Indian attempted to cross the track between two cars. An engine was making up a train and suddenly bumped the cars together. The man's body was caught between the bumpers and his chest was crushed.

Several persons witnessed the accident. They ran to the injured man, and at the orders of Patrolman Cameron carried him into the hospital. He died on a cot a few moments after. The body was taken to Butterworth & Sons' morgue and will be held a day or so awaiting identification.

Witnesses say the Indian stopped just as he got in the center of the track. The engine pushed the cars together and he was caught between the bumpers. The wheels did not touch the body.

It is thought the Indian was drunk. His breath smelled strongly of whiskey and in one of his pockets was found a half filled flask. Coroner Hoye investigated the accident.

"How is that new word, 'manywhere,' taking with the printing public, professor?"
"Well, it isn't used much here." — Chicago Tribune.

In Sporting Circles

It is unanimous and general was the "outing" handed out to Jim Jeffries for dodging Jim Corbett's challenge. That the big champion, in his opinion, was forced to send all the way to California for popular Billy Delany to join him in Cincinnati for the purpose of "stalling" off the impending cyclone of public disapproval that was gathering over his head, thinking to break at any moment.

Mr. Delany is a politician and diplomat, and besides, stands aces up with the newspaper critics; and being a necessary man who made Jeffries eligible for championship honors was expected to conciliate the "fans" and urge them to place the underdog in a more favorable light before the reading public. Delany's success as a publicity promoter was instantaneous. The heady amateur of champions knows exactly when to speak and precisely what to say, and his first words on the subject of his protegee turned aside the whirling shafts of criticism and made the position towards Corbett seem satisfactory, whether it was or not.

It "Kid" McCoy isn't quite a factor in heavyweight championship affairs, he has certainly succeeded in making the general public believe he is, and to a fighter whose income is augmented by the terms he is able to demand on the strength of his prestige and drawing capacity it is certainly a valuable asset to pose as a championship possibility while there is no reasonable excuse for his doing so. But in this age of pugilistic pin heads the wily "Kid" stands pre-eminently head and shoulders over his ring contemporaries. He is the very embodiment of wisdom, and what he doesn't know about matchmaking, fighting and all the little and big things too, for that matter, appertaining to the ring wouldn't fill much of a book.

McCoy's right name is Norman Selby, but he doesn't use this cognomen except at rare intervals when he is engaged in the amorous pursuit of a new partner to share his joys and sorrows. As the "Kid" has only essayed the role of bridegroom on seven or eight different occasions it is not difficult to appreciate the embarrassment he experiences when he is addressed by the title of Mr. Selby.

Every public character has his or her peculiarities, and the "Kid's" is that of getting married. After that we must deal with him as a pugilist, and certainly nobody engaged in the occupation of fighting is more rightfully entitled to recognition than the young Indian. Reared in a home of luxury amidst religious environments, his father a minister of the gospel and his mother a woman of refined sensibilities, prize fighting would seem to be the very antithesis of the professions such a young man would be expected to adopt.

In this connection it may be said that Jim Jeffries' father was a

customer—I want a ton of coal. Dealer—Yes, sir. What size? Customer—Well, if it isn't asking too much, I'd like to have a 2000-pound ton. — Chicago Daily News.

customer—I want a ton of coal. Dealer—Yes, sir. What size? Customer—Well, if it isn't asking too much, I'd like to have a 2000-pound ton. — Chicago Daily News.

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If you do come and see us, and

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more directly with the now being constructed interests.

March 13. — Wray, commissioner of agriculture, Hawaii who is wanted for embezzlement, left on February 11th, on a steamer to California, but was ascertained since, his name is Taylor, handled by Taylor handled \$3,000.

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CARNIVAL LAST NIGHT

Brought Out Many Fine Costumes

Successful Event Closes the Skating Season—Large Number Spectators.

A more fitting event to commemorate the occasion of the closing of the skating season could not have been chosen than a fancy dress carnival.

Four carnivals have been given this season and well will the management have profited by the experience gained during the winter so nearly ended that next season little trouble will be had in not only duplicating but largely increasing the successes attained this year.

The attendance of spectators last night was much larger than that of last carnival given, though it is thought the number in costume was not as great.

The decorations were similar to those in use a few weeks ago though perhaps a trifle more elaborate, the chief d'oeuvre being a monster Union Jack painted on the surface of the ice before being pebbled for the evening and having the appearance of being frozen in the congealed fluid.

Nearly all the costumes last night were original to a certain extent and some of them were dreams of beauty particularly becoming to the wearer.

Madame Aubert in a gorgeous Spanish creation looked beautiful, a typical Dolores fresh from old Seville, Miss Bourke was stunningly attired as a Watteau shepherdess and was well entitled to the prize which was awarded her.

Among the gentlemen the character that far surpassed all for originality and the faithful portrayal of the same was that of the Italian organ grinder as depicted by Mr. E. W. Mutch.

His makeup and general actions were true to life, but he must divide the honors with his little son, Wallace, who acted the monkey. The little chap was dressed in gaudy garments as such usually are, his face was well made up, his tail curled at the proper angle and his grimaces and antics were perfect.

- Mrs. Cooke—Nurse. Mrs. Hebb—Nurse. Mrs. J. A. Greene—Erin. Mrs. Horace Cole—Daughter of the Dawson Rifles. Mrs. F. N. Hockin—Swiss peasant girl. Mrs. Lanning—Summer girl. Mrs. Davis—Country girl. Mrs. J. C. McLagan—Nurse. Miss Eisenbeiser—New clown. Miss Stone—School girl. Miss Nellie Mutch—Puritan maid. Miss Mae Bourke—Carmen. Miss Craig—Mexican girl. Miss Thomas—Pitti Sing. Miss Maud McDonald—Little Lord Fauntleroy. Miss Madeline Schuman—Chinese Boy. Miss Dena Russo—Casino. Miss Mitchell—Daughter of the regiment.

- Miss Lucille Latimer—Gypsy. Miss Freeman—Fruit vendor. Willie Welsh—Dawson Rifles. Wm. King—Squaw. "Kid" Owens—Turkish girl. H. M. Martin—Dawson Rifles. C. A. Moore—"It". J. Wylie—Cape Cod fisherman. Louis Lind—Fisherman. R. S. McMillan—King of diamonds. Chart Malby—Irish hod carrier. Fred LaBlanche—Dawson rifle club. Jesse Rust—Khalil. Sammie Agee—Billie the Kid. Tom Watt—Chinese. W. S. Long—Puritan. Ernest Brown—Base ball. H. McDonald—Jester. C. A. Couture—Methu Katzenjammer. Wm. Brownlow—Flower girl. R. C. McDonald—Indian. Albert Closs—Soldier. M. Varille—Pierrot. L. Paillard—Pierrot. Albert Forrest—Police.

Will Build to Coast Salt Lake, Utah, March 21—The Gould interests have again checked the Harriman crowd in the fight to get to the coast, and news from New York today indicates that Gould's transcontinental line is now a certainty.

The papers closing the sale were signed in New York on March 10 by T. H. Gibbon, representing the Clark road, and Judge Cornish for E. H. Harriman. The Harriman interests were forced into the sale by the action of the San Pedro in starting construction on a line paralleling the Short Line's south branch and involving the Short Line and endless right-of-way litigation.

The newly purchased road will be extended on the coast over the right of way owned by the San Pedro and in eighteen months it's completion will work the successful termination of Gould's fight for an outlet to the Pacific Coast.

In this connection, it is significant fact in the face of rumors to the effect that the Marysville branch of the Rio Grand Western is to be pushed south to tap the Santa Fe at Manuel, Arizona, that General Superintendent Young was hurriedly called to Denver three days ago to consult with the heads of the Rio Grand system. Those who are watching the situation aver that there will be a pretty race between the Harriman and Gould factions now on a short route through to Southern California from Utah.

An Investigation New York, March 13—District Attorney Jerome today made public a statement in reference to the affairs of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, which his office had been investigating. The complainant in the case is William A. Amory, former employee of Third Avenue Street Railway Company, who, Mr. Jerome said, produced a mass of statistics confessedly compiled from the quarterly reports of the officers of the company made to the state railway commissioners. The matter was referred to Deputy District Attorney Schurman, who secured reports of the company to the state railroad commission and stock exchange, a statement made by Mr. Vreeland in a litigation, with reports of two accountants.

"It appeared from a close comparison of these documents," says Mr. Jerome, "that there were apparently inconsistencies in the reports made by the company to the state railway commissioners, which were not readily explicable from the reports themselves." Mr. Jerome therefore sent for the counsel of the company, who at once placed at his disposal all the books and papers of the company, and the investigation is now proceeding, expert accountants being engaged.

OLD CLAIMS RELOCATED

Block of Ground Secured on French Hill

Benches on Hunker Dead for Several Years Now Being Staked.

In the gold commissioner's office things are rather quiet these days, there being few transfers compared with a year or so ago and but very little recording. The latter, however, goes by fits and starts. One day the clerks will have but little to do and perhaps the next very moment of their time will be occupied from the opening of the office to the closing hour. Lately, the bulk of recording has been on ground that has been dead for the past two or three years. In an early day, as one old timer has emphatically expressed, everything was staked from breakfast to breakfast and there is scarcely a creek or pup tributary to the old streams which has not been staked from one end to the other. The same is true of benches and hill-sides. There was a time when all a man wanted was a claim and it did not make much difference to him where it was or the conditions surrounding it. It might as well be an up a tree as far as he really was concerned, but if it contained two posts each bearing his name, that was all that was necessary and the staker could talk with impunity of "my property, paystreaks, etc."

Probably the large majority of claims staked in such manner have been allowed to lapse to the crown, the original staker not having been able to find a buyer and not caring or having the funds to pay for the representation. Many of the claims that reverted were afterward staked and prospected and not a few have turned out very rich and the bulk of the staking that is now being done is on property of that character. Within the past week a great many benches as far back as the fourth and fifth tiers, also a few hill-sides in the same vicinity, have been relocated in the vicinity of the 70's below on Hunker on the left limit and there is every indication that they will prove of value, though they have been lying dead in the most instances since '99 and 1900.

That the left limit of Hunker was at one time an old river channel is abundantly proven by the pay that has already been located from the mouth of the creek well up toward discovery, all of it being about of the same character and found in the same kind of wash. Beginning at the mouth the pay is found before Henry gulch is reached. Then comes Dago hill, those along on both sides of Last Chance, Savoy hill, scattering claims along as far as 30 below, Whisky hill, on one side of Gold Bottom and Temperance hill on the other, and on up almost to discovery. The left limit of Hunker will yet be as famed as the left limit of Bonanza.

Another block of ground that some brokers are endeavoring to secure lies on the Eldorado side of French hill adjoining 14 and 15. Claims in that vicinity are in all shapes and sizes from 100 feet square benches to those of 250 feet square, hill-sides 250x1000, and fractions of every conceivable shape. But a few days ago an application was made for record for a hillside, fractional, having a face on Eldorado of 300 feet and extending back in a narrow strip for 600 feet thence the remaining 600 feet the full width of 250 feet. Many of the claims immediately contiguous are owned or under bond to the same people who applied for the peculiarly shaped hillside and it is said to be the intention of the promoters as soon as they have secured all they desire to float the entire block in a body to some outside capitalists. Gold hill has often been referred to as being the richest hydraulic proposition in the territory, but French hill would give it a close race.

Use for All the Ox. Not many years ago when an ox was slaughtered 40 per cent of the animal was wasted, at the present time "nothing is lost but its dying breath." As but one-third of the animal consists of products that can be eaten, the question of utilizing the waste is a serious one. The blood is used in refining sugar and in sizing paper, or manufactured into dyes, knobs and buttons. The hide goes to the tanner; horns and hoofs are transformed into combs and buttons, thigh-bones worth \$35 per ton, are cut into handles for clothes brushes, fore-leg bones sell for \$30 per ton for collar buttons, parosol handles and jewelry; the water in which bones are boiled is reduced to glue; the dust from sawing the bones is food for cattle and poultry; the smallest bones are made into boneblack; Each foot yields a quarter of a pint of neat's-foot oil; the tail goes to the "soup," while the brush of hair at the end of the tail is sold to the mattress maker. The choicest parts of the fat make the basis of butterine.

The intestines are used for sausage casings or bought by gold beaters. The undigested food in the stomach, which formerly cost the packers of Chicago \$30,000 a year to remove and destroy, is now made into paper. These are but a few of the products of abattoirs. All scraps unfit for any other use find welcome in the glue-pot, or they do missionary work for farmers by acting as fertilizers.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The court sitting en banc is today still engaged in the Brown vs Jeha appeal begun yesterday.

Ole Finstad has completed the sale of 51 and 52 below on Bonanza. The sum secured is said to be \$13,000.

If one wishes any further evidence of the approach of gentle spring the dragging forth and erection of summer awnings is hereby respectfully referred to.

Late word received from Vancouver is to the effect that Prof. Adolph Freimuth, the eminent violinist, has accepted a situation in San Francisco and will not return to Dawson.

A new team of horses for the big chemical was being tried out this morning. They seemed a likely pair, but, then, pairs are not always what they seem. Aces have been beaten.

C. K. Snell, the lacrosse player who last year was with the McLennan & McFely Co., is again returning to Dawson having accepted a position with the Yukon Hardware Co.

D. Reschmidt has secured judgment against Julian Blaker for \$425, an amount he claimed for his services as night clerk at the hotel being conducted by the defendant at South Dawson.

George E. Wilcox is preparing to open up 8' above the mouth on Gold Bottom on an extensive scale. The ground has been thoroughly prospected and the paystreak has been located the full length of the claim.

F. W. Morrison, one of the leading claim owners of lower Dominion, also the owner of the Joslin ditch which supplies water to all the hill-sides as far down as the 90's, is in the city today on business.

No more can two shots of booze be had for two hits. Richard Howe after his stock had become exhausted found he could procure no more unless he restored the price, and was compelled to do so or go out of business.

Robert Tilly, who pleaded guilty yesterday afternoon to the theft of \$309.50 from Alexander Marlice and was sentenced to six months at hard labor by Inspector Wroughton, began the serving of his sentence at once. This morning he was engaged in cleaning off the snow from in front of the court house.

This is the season of the year when the dutiful husband upon his return home in the evening after his labors of the day are finished takes his playful exercise with the snow shovel, manipulating the same with all the grace of a horse at the same occupation. It might be imagined that such is done to prevent his back yard and kitchen from being ground sliced into the river with the melting of the beautiful off the side hills, but such is not true. He does it because he needs the exercise. For the same reason he has been splitting the wood all winter instead of hiring it done.

A judgment that has been eagerly awaited by more than one individual will be handed down tomorrow morning by Mr. Justice Craig. It is in the Envolvend mandamus proceeding and concerns the staking of a number of claims in the Matson & Doyle concession, grants for the same having been refused by the mining recorder and the mandamus proceedings brought to compel him to issue them.

A. B. BALL.

Gives Promise of Being a Great Success Tonight

With their accustomed energy the A. B.'s are preparing for a grand success at their ball to be given tonight. The dance will be one of those informal social affairs for which the A. B.'s enjoy a reputation. Tickets may be obtained from any of the following: Dr. Edwards, Mortimer Craig, S. D. Mangin, Harry Lawrence, A. MacLachlan, J. U. Sale and Rudy's drug store. Admission 33.

Royally Received

San Juan, P. R., March 12—Miss Alice Roosevelt landed here at 8:30 o'clock this morning on the steamer Coma, from New York. January 14. She was met by Gov. Finat and his family and driven to the palace, where she afterwards held a formal reception.

Miss Roosevelt will receive the citizens' committee in public tomorrow and will attend the citizens' reception at the theatre in the evening, when there will be a display of fireworks and a demonstration in her honor.

Many invitations have been issued by the governor for an entertainment on Saturday.

On Wednesday Miss Roosevelt will leave San Juan on an inland trip, during which she will visit the principal plantations and cities. The inhabitants of Ponce have made extensive preparations to receive Miss Roosevelt, several thousand dollars being raised by subscription for that purpose.

LIBRARY CONCERT

Will Take Place Tomorrow Night

Splendid Programme Has Been Prepared—Dawson Rifles Will Attend.

The free library concert, to be given at the Auditorium tomorrow night promises to be a rare musical treat. The program arranged is a splendid one and includes the best amateur talent in the city. Seats have been on sale for some time and have met with a ready sale.

The Dawson rifles will attend the concert in a body, wearing the regulation fatigue uniform. As the company's drill night is tomorrow everything will be commenced somewhat early in order to permit their attendance at the concert.

The program to be rendered is as follows: Part song, "Hail Smiling Morn," Spoforth. The Choir. Piano Solo, Kaiser March—Wagner. Miss E. Freeman and Arthur Boyle. Song, "Mona," Adams.

H. W. Betts. Song, "Solweigs," Greig. Mrs. Edythe Walker. Octette, "Night," Schubert. Mesdames Ritchie, Walker, Mackley, Libby, Mullen, Thompson, Fysh and Torrey.

Song, "The Sands of Dee," Clay. Mr. O. S. Finnie. Trio, "Breathe Soft Ye Winds," Paxton. Mesdames Craig, Mullen and Mr. G. G. Craig.

Song, "The Silver King," Chamonde. Mrs. Fysh. Part song, "Gipsy Life"—Schumann. Piano solo, "Taratelle," Nicode. Miss Miles, A. R. C. M.

Song—Selected. Mr. C. W. Macpherson. Song "Spring is Here," Norian. Mrs. P. R. Ritchie. Recitation, "The Revenge," Tenyson.

Mr. P. S. Long. Trio, "The Daisy," Curshmann. Mesdames Ritchie, Libby, and Mr. C. Barwell. Sextette, "Bridal Chorus"—Wagner. Mesdames Ritchie, Libby, Mullen, Thompson, Fysh and Torrey.

Part song, "Forresters Sound the Cheerful Horn," Bishop. The Choir. Accompanists, Miss Macfarlane and Arthur Boyle.

MAY OCCUR AT ANY TIME

White Pass Company Have Coaches

At All Stations—Change From Runners to Wheels Can be Made.

A White Pass stage with 460 lbs. of first class mail arrived at six o'clock last night bringing the following passengers: Chas. Worden, Dr. Dougherty and Miss Pearl Gordon. Mr. Worden got off the stage at Eldorado while the other two passengers came through to Dawson. This is the smallest number of passengers arriving on any stage for a long time.

Latham with 360 pounds of mail from the last trip of the City of Seattle and nine passengers is expected to arrive tomorrow night. He will be followed in a couple of days by another stage also with nine passengers.

The warm weather is damaging the trails to a large extent but just what condition they are in is not known as the telegraph wires were down until a late hour this afternoon and no word was received. The company, however, has coaches at all its stations and the change from runners to sleds can be made at any time so there will be no delay in the service. A stage will be dispatched from Dawson Saturday providing a load of passengers can be obtained, otherwise the stage will not go until later.

Annual Meeting Held Reading, Pa., March 21—The annual meeting of the Temple Iron Company, known as the coal trust, was held here today. Reports were presented but not made public. Geo. F. Baer was re-elected president and "F. Law" secretary and treasurer.

We are selling coffee at 25¢ per lb. Only 5 lbs. to any one person. N. A. T. & T. Co.

Kodak developing and finishing at Goetzman's—128 Second avenue.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Communications for publication in this column are invited upon all questions of public interest. Correspondents are requested to be as brief as possible and to sign their names which will be withheld if desired.

Dawson, April 10, 1903. Editor Nugget.

"Dear Sir, I noticed in one of your issues of a few days ago a very commendable suggestion that it is time to begin exchanging ideas" on this subject.

As no one else has so far taken up the matter I will "open the ball" with your permission. The first question to be considered is, what object do we wish to attain? I would answer, first, to celebrate an important event; second, to bring together a large concourse of the people for common enjoyment, and third, to have this in Dawson as the centre of population (Y.T.) for general convenience; and lastly for the financial benefit of the Dawson tradespeople and all dependent upon them.

How best to gain these ends? I suggest that the customary 1st of May observance, decorated teams, trades procession, etc., be postponed and made first part of the 24th of May festivities. That the 29th of May, "old sapping day" (oak day) be brought forward a few days and be counted the justification for an exceptional display of "greenery" all over town. Oak branches are of course used in England but here spruce will be more available and more fitting.

Now for the program of this three-day holiday. By the way I propose that it be made to actually cover three days, Saturday, Sunday, 24th, and Monday, 25th May. The golden cleanup will have been in full swing some time ere this. Money will once more be in free circulation, so why not do the thing well and make it a good time for everybody?

Suggested program: Saturday, 23rd—10 a.m., grand procession of decorated teams and turnouts, advertising floats, trades in operation, etc. "Cavaliers on horseback in costumes historic, histrionic, artistic or grotesque. Band or bands of old English May day morn's dancers to go through their quaint casanet or wooden clapper accompanied dances as they promenade along (costumes, white shirts, black velvet knee pants with red side strips, white stockings, low shoes with large buckles, broad leather belt around waist, faces blackened). School children in procession dressed in their best and brightest May attire. Band or bands if possible.

In afternoon—Children's sports. May pole dances, etc., etc., at the barracks grounds. Evening—At the Auditorium, Dawson Amateur Operatic Society in the opera "Ermine."

Sunday, May 24th—Various religious observances in the churches, etc. and after evening church service, a miscellaneous sacred or semi sacred concert by amateur and professional talent in aid of one or all of the local charities.

Monday, 25th—10 a.m., grand parade of police, Dawson volunteers, fire brigade, fire brigade of Dawson and Forks, mayor, aldermen and councilors, societies, repetition in altered form of Saturday's advertising floats, trades in operation, mounted characters, etc., evolutions of police, volunteers, rifles, and fire brigades on First avenue or on barracks ground.

Noon, royal salute, salvo of 21 guns. Afternoon, 1:30 to 5, adult sports at barracks. Evening, 7:30 to 9:30, fancy costume cleanup held on First Avenue on Second avenue if street properly prepared. 9:30 to 11:30, illuminated aquatic fête on waterfront as on Ogishon day but more extensive. 11:30

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to 12, pyrotechnic display as before over the water. Finale, ship on land. And at 12 p.m., "God Save the King," by band and people.

If the necessary committees formed in good time, decisions made as to the plans to be carried out, subscriptions (or promises of subscriptions) so that the executive or finance committee may have an idea of the funds likely to be available, the whole business can be carried out on much better lines even than those of Coronation day. For instance, large quantities of trees could be brought down river on the timber rafts which will then be coming in. The date of arrival of these can be arranged to be a day or two ahead of the festivities. Their position when moored off the shore can be so fixed that they can be used as ground work for the evening spectacle, then be drifted to their desired location after Monday night.

A boom of logs could be so arranged diagonally across the current as to throw a slight current stream and down stream, thus removing the winter's accumulation of drift which usually leaves the location a unsightly when the high water is over.

Time would be available in view to get from the outside anything necessary, as for instance Japanese lanterns, colored fire, fancy costumes, material for their heavy quality confetti material, etc.

The local press would have to work up the creek's interest in all the various intended proceedings and in various people would be able to make their own private and business arrangements, so as to take in the holiday and not as was the case with last fall's fête know nothing of it until it was over.

The Dawson tradespeople all sundry would have time to get the houses in order and give to the visitors new coats of paint where necessary. For all which reasons and many others I might mention, I have pleasure in supporting or endorsing, which ever it may be by suggestion that it is time to be using in this matter.

Yours respectfully, P. S.—His worship the mayor will maybe call a public meeting as was done by his predecessor last fall.

"STRICTLY CASH" A New System Adopted by the Royal Grocery.

Starting May 1st, 1903, we will adopt a Strictly Cash System. Consumers will get the best a ready cash purchase, as the margin of profit can be considerably reduced when the element of risk which is incurred by a credit system is entirely eliminated. Bases, or limited capital makes it impossible that we get ready money for goods, consequently, we adopt a system whereby the cash customer gets the fullest value for his money and in this particular all customers will be both protected and pleased.

ROYAL GROCERY, 123 Second Avenue, (John L. Tamm)

Romona in Distress New Westminster, B. C., March 12—The Western Steamboat Company's passenger steamer Romona is in shallow water near Stuart wharf. There is a dangerous spot in this place, as the water is very shallow, and although there is a number of men on board, they are not a trifle to show the boat's position. The boat left here Tuesday morning, a couple of hours before bound for Chilliwack, with a full cargo.

Late in the afternoon when the boat struck a hidden snag and her hull was started open, she rapidly filled and soon lay on her side and about three feet at the bow. The passengers were soon loaded on the wharf for the accident, and the vessel was then sent to the slip, but however, did not reach here today.

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The Nugget Circ From Skagway to Vol. 4—No 92.

PASSING TORNA Causes the Death Least Ten People

Several Residences Destroyed and Numerous Victims Sustain Injuries.

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