

INFORMAL MEETING

Street Railway Franchise Talked Over

City Engineer Will Prepare Water Works Plan and Ask for Bids.

The city council did not hold a special meeting last night as they had expected when an adjournment was taken at Monday evening's session. A caucus was held in the afternoon at which the water works proposition and also the question of the street railway franchise was talked over at considerable length.

APPLICATIONS FOR STREET RAILWAY FRANCHISE

PUBLIC WATER SYSTEM



THE BOY: "I WANT TO STUDY OVER THIS FRANCHISE MATTER, A BIT."

ANOTHER MEETING

Will be Arranged for Slavin and Burley

Articles to be Signed Tonight for a 15 Round Go July 3rd at Orpheum.

Frank P. Slavin and Nick Burley will meet tonight at the Orpheum theatre for the purpose of signing articles of agreement for a fifteen-round glove contest to take place at the Orpheum on the night of July 3.

The Ladue Quartz Mill

IS NOW IN OPERATION. We have made a large number of tests and are ready to make others.

We have the best plant money will buy and guarantee all our work in this mill and also in the

Assay Office

Shoff's Worm Cure FOR DOGS... It Never Fails... PIONEER DRUG STORE

TENTS! 8x10 10x12 12x16 14x20 20x30 20x40 McLennan, McFeely & Co., Ltd.

put out of commission and their crews discharged, keeping but one in case of an emergency. For the service such as Mr. Matheson proposes to furnish the city he asks \$15,000 a year and guarantees that it at all times will be equal to the representations now laid out.

A Cure for the Blues If you get what is generally termed the blues don't sit down and think of all the mean things you have done but take up your music and play a few inspiring airs, and you will forget that you ever had anything to worry about.

....MOVED.... The Dawson Dental Parlors have removed to their new location in the Portland Bldg., cor. 2nd Avenue and Third St. Call and get our prices.

adequate for the city's use, when it will be submitted to the rival companies that they may make a competitive bid for installing the plant and service desired. The street railway franchise did not reach even as tangible conclusion as the water works problem.

Baseball Tonight Co. C., 8th United States Infantry, which arrived today on the Canadian is said to have a crackerjack ball team in their company and the local club has arranged for a game to be played on the barracks grounds this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Hanging Fire. The auditing committee of the Dawson Operative Society has not been able to formulate a report yet in regard to the four representations of the Mikado, although enquiries have been made for it nearly every day for some time.

Married at Skagway Mr. Talbot Rowen Phillips and Miss Helen Ford, both of Skagway and both well known to many residents of Dawson, were married on May 29th. They will make their home in the Gateway city.

MANY CASES IN COURT

Magistrate Starnes Had Busy Morning Session

Several Nominal Fines Imposed Cropper May Get it in the Neck.

S. Johnson was brought up again at the police court this morning, in the case of selling from a scow without a license in which decision was reserved at yesterday's court for the opinion of the city solicitor. Mr. Donaghy was in attendance and said that as the accused had since taken out a license a small fine might meet the case.

Albert Smith, a white waiter, and Sam Cropper, the colored janitor of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, had a little scrap on Front street this morning and were charged with "d. and d." Smith, on advice of counsel, pleaded guilty. The officer who made the arrest said he ordered the two men to move on and then Smith struck the colored man and knocked him down. Smith said that last fall Cropper had cut his prisoner's finger to the bone with a razor, and he had been waiting for a chance to get even. He was given 15 and costs or five days.

Cropper said they had some trouble last year and this morning Smith "done struck me and knocked me out. I never knew I was arrested until I woke up in the lockup. Drunk! No, sir; not no more nor I am now." Magistrate Starnes said there seemed to be nothing against him in the present case, but as he had previously been in court he was cautioned, "If you ever come here again you will get it in the neck."

The case of the King vs. Leonard L. Ginsberg, a charge of perjury, was called but it was reported that the defendant had not been served. Later he walked into the court room and requested a continuance until Monday, which, after some discussion, was agreed to. The accused is charged with having committed perjury in two particulars: first, in having made a representation of work done on claim No. 1, Milk gulch, the prosecution claiming that no such work was done, and secondly with swearing to the same in the gold commissioner's court. Mr. Shannon appears for the prosecution.

A. H. Anderson was up for being drunk and disorderly and pleaded guilty. The officer said he was looking for another man named Anderson and spoke to the defendant in a saloon. The latter got very indignant and said he would take the stripes of the officer. The latter told him to cache himself but ten minutes later the same Anderson returned and declared the officer could not take him to jail. The officer proved to him that he was mistaken and for talking back to a policeman Captain Starnes fined him 12 and costs.

Harry Woolridge and William Hingst had a little mix-up on Front street shortly after midnight and Corporal Piper also took a hand in it. They were charged with riotous and disorderly conduct and fined 22 each and costs.

FOR SALE.—A snap-Read house, 20 steady boarders. Apply to WICK'S GROCERY, near Klondike foot bridge.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE Capital paid up (Eight Million Dollars), \$8,000,000. RESERVE, \$2,000,000. The Bank is prepared to purchase gold dust at actual assay value, less the usual charges for express and insurance, up to and including 30th April, 1902; after which date all dust will be subject to the proposed export tax. D. A. CAMERON, Manager. Dawson Branch.

The Klondike Nugget

TELEPHONE NO. 12. (Dawson's Pioneer Paper) Issued Daily and Semi-Weekly.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. Daily. Yearly, in advance \$30.00. Per month, by carrier in city in advance 3.00.

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

LETTERS. And Small Packages can be sent to the Coast by our carriers on the following days: Every Tuesday and Friday to Eldorado, Bonanza, Bunker, Dominion, Gold Run.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1902.

\$50 Reward.

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

KLONDIKE NUGGET.



AMUSEMENTS THIS WEEK.

Auditorium—"Ten Thousand Miles Away." Orpheum—Burlesque and Vaudeville.

THE MATTER OF FRANCHISES.

The city council will do well to go slowly in the matter of granting street railway and other franchises. Pull and complete discussion of what the various applicants propose doing should be brought out before any definite action is taken.

In respect to a street railway there are few if any people in Dawson who will not admit that Dawson is ready for such an enterprise.

A man who goes about looking for trouble will sooner or later find it.

Just Like a Woman

The coffee was weak, the toast burnt to a cinder and the ham as hard as leather, or at least he said so. His wife's long patience gave way.

"John Henry," said she, "I've tried faithfully to cook for you for twelve long years. No one in the town has better cooked food, yet you are always finding fault."

He looked up in astonishment. "Well, if you ain't the most unreasonable woman I ever saw," he ejaculated.

"Why, many and many is the time I've sat down to a meal and never said a word about it. Anybody would know there wasn't any fault to be found or I'd have found it, and yet you want a better compliment than that! That's just like a woman—she can't tell a compliment when she gets one!"

Will Go Outside.

About July first Mr. J. P. McLennan will make a hurried trip to the outside and return, being absent from Dawson not longer, perhaps, than four weeks.

FOR SALE.—Hotel and Restaurant. Good location; established business. Cheap.—Apply Nugget. c17

Summer Underwear

Cotton, Balbriggan, Natural Wool, Three Weights, Silk Mixed, at

Very Low Prices

J. P. McLENNAN. 235 FRONT ST. Phone 101-B

The morning joke, in its issue this morning, produced a brand new cut of the alleged ship supposed to be resting high and dry on top of a mountain in the Koyukuk country. Several months ago the joke published a cut of the same ship. At that time the uncanny craft was shaped very much like an old time New England clipper.

A number of complaints have been made to the city council respecting the condition of sidewalks in various parts of the town. The ordinance governing the matter makes it obligatory upon property owners to provide a sidewalk of certain width and to keep the same in repair.

The public is still looking anxiously for a report from the Ottawa delegates. The committee appointed by the mass meeting which authorized the sending of representatives to Ottawa should call a public meeting and give Messrs. Wilson and Sugrue a chance to be heard.

Comparatively few wage cases have been before the courts this summer, a fact which indicates clearly that the working miners are receiving their money promptly.

Despite various attempts at booming new camps in the lower river country, none has yet appeared that can be classed with the Klondike.

The roads leading from Dawson to the various creeks are now in splendid condition. Coaching parties ought to become popular.

REGARDING THE KOYUKUK

Mr. Mizner returned on the Hannah, having met her about 100 miles below Eagle on his way to Circle City to ascertain the amount of damage sustained by the company there owing to the recent floods.

Mr. Mizner learned that the ice went out of the mouth of the Yukon on May 30th, and would not be surprised if the Leah or some one of the boats that have been wintering at St. Michael is already on its way to Dawson.

United States Marshall Perry and other court officials came up to Eagle, with seven prisoners, six men and one woman, none of them charged with capital offenses.

Chief Engineer Mathews, of the Paris, and his assistant and Mrs. Mathews, came down from Bettles on the Hannah, on their way to Whitehorse where they will join the new N. C. Co.'s steamer Koyukuk.

Rev. L. J. H. Wooden, missionary, of Fort Yukon, says the water had been very high there for several days until just before the Hannah left when it was going down very fast.

Two men in the United States uniform were on board. They were Sergeant Schwartz, who was on a furlough to take out Private Boursaw, who is suffering from consumption and being taken to Fort Bear.

W. A. Reid, for so long secretary of the Y.M.C.A. of Skagway, returned on the Hannah. He and Judge Schibrede, of Skagway, started from Whitehorse for Nome in a small boat last fall. At Kaltag the ice began to give them trouble and Mr. Schibrede caught a steamer to St. Michael.

FROM THE LOWER RIVER

N. C. Co.'s Str. Hannah Arrived Last Night

Brought Sixty Passengers, 200 Tons of Freight—Passengers for Outside.

The N. C. Company's steamer Hannah arrived at half past five yesterday with sixty passengers and about 200 tons of freight, nearly all of which was wines and liquors. She left her winter quarters at Andreaski at ten o'clock on the evening of May 28th and had an uneventful passage to Dawson with the exception of a delay of 24 hours at Kaltag.

The cable was broken and in order to telegraph to St. Michael the message had to be sent down the bay five miles in a row boat. The Hannah drew one barge as far as the Tanana station, laden with lumber to rebuild the company's store there, which was destroyed by fire during the winter.

Some provisions were left at Rampart and passengers and late news were picked up all up the river. The following is the list: Howard Turner, J. R. Matthews, Mrs. S. R. Matthews, Jules Marion, B. S. Downing, Sam Larsen, F. R. McNichols, Wm. Kelley, J. P. Kennedy, J. B. Miller, Mrs. J. R. Miller, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. M. E. Purchase, W. C. Schultz, H. Britt, John Yule, O. Lorencen, Joe Thowey, P. M. Mullen, Mrs. P. M. Mullen, A. Samuelson, H. L. Schartzka, W. M. Woodworth, J. L. Moseler, H. Gilpin, C. E. Mawn, Judd Parshall, Arthur A. Schwartz, J. F. Oldfield, F. E. Drake, John Noli, Willis D. Johns, H. Montague, J. W. Darling, John J. Walker, Geo. F. Sharp, W. A. Reid, Mrs. Hewitt, Geo. G. Belt, James Atchison, Calvin L. Williams, Chas. W. Gallagher, A. W. Johnson, Jerry Gravel, E. Johnson, A. C. Patterson, N. W. Goff, Carl Aanland, G. A. Ketterer, Rev. L. H. J. Wooden, Geo. Little, R. Maderson, F. A. Etzel, O. A. Nelson, P. D. Josup, Mrs. Ella Corney, Felix J. Bourssan, Paul Oberman, Joseph Coyner, Al Mayo, E. M. Bruhn, L. S. Colman, and 58 local passengers.

Manager Mizner returned on the Hannah, having met her about 100 miles below Eagle on his way to Circle City to ascertain the amount of damage sustained by the company there owing to the recent floods.

He says the water was too deep in their buildings and all the stock which was on the floors was damaged. He did not think the damage would amount to more than \$6,000 to \$7,000.

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Mr. Reid remained at Fort Gibbon all winter, doing missionary work among the soldiers. He is called out to attend the wedding of his elder brother.

Mr. Reid says that the ice jam three miles below Circle seems to have done a lot of damage. The log building covering the town well on the high bank was swept away, and some of the people living in cabins had to take refuge on the roofs.

Matters had been quiet at Fort Gibbon. One private named Rea had gone insane and managed to escape three times. He would be taken out for treatment as soon as the necessary papers arrived.

Adam Never Was a Boy.

Of all the men the world has seen Since time his rounds began, There's one I pity every day— Earth's first and foremost man; Just think of all the fun he missed By failing to enjoy, The dear delights of youthime, For—he never was a boy.

He never stubbed his naked toe Against a root or stone, He never with a pin hook fished For minnows all alone. He never sought the bumblebee, Among the daisies coy, Nor felt its business end, Because—he never was a boy.

He never hookey played, nor tied A bright and shining pall Down in the alley all alone, To a trusting poodle's tail, And when he home from swimming came His pleasure to destroy— No slipper interfered Because—he never was a boy.

He might remember splendid times In Eden's bowers—yet He never acted Romeo To a six-year Juliet. He never sent a valentine Intended to annoy, His good but maiden aunt, Because he never was a boy.

He never cut a kite string, no, Nor hid an Easter egg; He never spoiled his pantaloons A playin' mumble-peg. He never from the attic stole A 'coon hunt to enjoy, Nor found the "old man" waiting, For—he never was a boy.

I pity him, why should I not? I even drop a tear; He never knew how much he missed; He never will, I fear, And always when those dear old days My memories employ, I pity him, Earth's only man Who—never was a boy. —Pittsburg Dispatch.

REGARDING THE KOYUKUK

'Tis Said to be Peopled With Loafers

Very Few Men There Who Care to Go Out and Prospect Its Creeks.

It is not surprising that the development of the Koyukuk country should be very slow for the very good reason that not one in every twenty persons that have ever left Dawson to go there have gone with any idea of getting out and prospecting or with any knowledge of how or where to prospect in case they were so disposed.

Another thing that has served to retard the development of the Koyukuk is the fact that very little capital has as yet gone there, each claim developed having had to pay its own way from the time the first pick was put in the ground.

While the majority of the Koyukuk's present population has gone there from Dawson, it is a fact that but a very small per centage of it belongs to that class that has ever been known to develop other than holes in their wearing apparel by sitting around on saloon chairs.

Late arrivals from Koyukuk say that with a couple of hundred men in that country who are not afraid to get out and work, it will rapidly come to the front as a heavy gold producer; that the country has as yet been but superficially prospected.

Uncle Hoffman's diamond sale is surprising experts in value, quantity and display. It is a good investment at such prices.

Ice cream soda—at Gandolfo's 174

The Maoris of New Zealand cook their potatoes and other vegetables in volcanic heat. There are a few volcanoes in New Zealand, and some of the Maoris live up in the mountains near them. They make the volcanoes do several useful things, for them, but the queerest is the cooking.

Papa—See that spider, my boy spinning his web. Is it not wonderful? Do you reflect that, try as he may, no man could spin that web? Johnny—What of it? See me spin this top! Do you reflect that, try as he may, no spider could spin this top? Job Printing at Nugget office.

ESTABLISHED 1898

ANGLO-AMERICAN COMMERCIAL COMPANY

Standard Cigars and Tobacco, Wholesale and Retail At Right Prices. Fire Proof Sales Sold on Easy Terms. BANK BUILDING, King Street.

SUMMER TIME TABLE THE ORR & TUKEY CO., Ltd.

Table with columns for Week Day Service, GOLD RUN via Carmack's and Dome, GRAND FORKS, HUNKER, and CARIBOU, 7 BELOW L. DOMINION, SUNDAY SERVICE, GRAND FORKS.

For Rates on Shipment of Gold Dust see Office.

ALL STAGES LEAVE OFFICE N. C. CO. BUILDING. PHONE 8.

The White Pass and Yukon Route The British Yukon Navigation Co.

Operating the following first-class sailing steamers between Dawson and Whitehorse: "White Horse," "Dawson," "Selkirk," "Victorian," "Yukoner," "Canadian," "Sybil," "Columbian," "Bailey," "Zelandian," and "Four Freight Steamers."

A steamer will sail from Dawson almost daily during the season of 1902, connecting at Whitehorse with our passenger trains for Skagway. The steamers have all been thoroughly renovated, and staterooms put in first-class condition.

J. F. Lee, Traffic Manager, Seattle and Skagway. J. H. Rogers, General Agent, Dawson.

DAWSON TRUCK & DRAY CO.

Freighting to All Creeks. City Drayage and Express Wagons—Day & Night Service. Phone 120. Office, Aurora Dock. T. H. HEATH, Mgr.

NORTHERN ANNEX

A. D. FIELD, PROPRIETOR

Sweller's Ever

Wines, Liquors and Cigars. FIRST AVE., COR. QUEEN ST.

Draught Beer At Bonanza Saloon

Before purchasing get our prices. We have a complete stock of Domestic and Havana Cigars. Will arrive in a few days one-half million cigars including the famous CAMEOS. Special deals will be given to the trade for this cigar.

Townsend & Rose

ETIGARS

Before purchasing get our prices. We have a complete stock of Domestic and Havana Cigars. Will arrive in a few days one-half million cigars including the famous CAMEOS. Special deals will be given to the trade for this cigar.

Keep posted on local and foreign events. You can do this by subscribing for the

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Paris, April 15.—In a melodramatic narrative reading like a Gaboriau or Dumas, and for its scene of action Russia, London and South Africa, Blowitz has communicated the signature to The Paris M... that hastened the death of Cecil Rhodes. The statement of M. de Blowitz attract widespread attention. It is known that since foreign correspondents various periods of his life of close acquaintance, if not friendship, with the leading personages that figure in the tragedy, with due apology to Blowitz, I summarize and retain as far as may be possible the phraseology of the original.

Shortly after these lines appeared," writes M. de Rhodes—the body of Cecil Rhodes—the heart of the land of the hill of Matopos, wished to make the Wallah the future South African Federation something besides fame, immortality and an imperial legacy—ing that of Caesar's has been humanity by Cecil Rhodes, the threshold of his tomb standing enigmas, personified by a man of exalted birth. This assumed a place beside Cecil Rhodes the later years of his life he now sunk into the lowest of the judicial abyss.

The scales in which the parts will soon weigh the active woman will also serve to the reputation of Cecil Rhodes. This woman comes forth in the ordeal of the South African, the scourge raised or for against her must furnish the renown of her name. It is for this reason, I believe now resounding about the world, that the name of the woman becomes silent, that I make known the salient facts of her life, the hopes and deceits of Princess Radziwill, whose name in such bitter irony with trumpets that proclaim the name of Cecil Rhodes.

Princess Catherine Radziwill, Polish origin. She was the daughter of Countess Rzewuska, and the mother of that Countess Rzewuska's maiden name was Dacia, another, when little over a year old, fell in love with a young man, who was in his first youth, and notwithstanding the opposition of her parents, she married him. Princess Catherine Radziwill was born of this marriage.

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# Romance of Cecil Rhodes.

Paris, April 15.—In a melodramatic narrative reading like a page from Gaboriau or Dumas, and having for its scene of action Russia, Paris, London and South Africa, M. de Blowitz has communicated over his signature to The Paris Matin what he describes as "The Living Legend" that hastened the death of Cecil Rhodes. The statements made by M. de Blowitz attract widespread attention. It is known that the various foreign correspondents was of close acquaintance, if not of friendship, with the leading personage that figure in the tragedy, which with due apology to M. de Blowitz, I summarize and transcribe, retaining as far as may be the following phraseology of the French original.

Shortly after these lines shall have appeared," writes M. de Blowitz, "the body of Cecil Rhodes—the hero of Rhodes—the land of Rhodes on the hill of Matoppos, which he wished to make the Wallhalla of the future South African Federation. Something besides fame, immense fortune and an imperial legacy rivaling that of Caesar's have been left to humanity by Cecil Rhodes, for at the threshold of his tomb stands a living enigma, personified by a woman of exalted birth. This woman assumed a place beside Cecil Rhodes in the later years of his life, and she now sunk into the lowest depths of the judicial abyss.

"The scales in which the law courts will soon weigh the action of the woman will also serve to weigh the reputation of Cecil Rhodes, for this woman comes forth innocent from the ordeal of the South African trial, the scourge raised or lowered for or against her must strike or spare the renown of her dead lover. It is for this reason, before the dawn now resounding about the paper becomes silent, that I wish to make known the salient features of the life, the hopes and deceptions of Princess Radziwill, whose name takes in such bitter irony with the ringing trumpets that proclaim the death of Cecil Rhodes.

Princess Radziwill. Princess Catherine Radziwill is Polish origin. She was born Countess Rzewuska, and she is a daughter of that Countess Rzewuska whose maiden name was Dackhoff, her mother, when little over fifteen years old, fell in love with Count Rzewuska, who was in his fiftieth year, and notwithstanding the opposition of her parents, she married him. Princess Catherine Radziwill was born of this marriage. When she was young she married Prince Wilhelm Radziwill, of the Prussian family of that name. By this marriage she had three children. One of her daughters is Princess Blucher, the wife of the Prussian general, for whom Princess Catherine never entertained any affection, lives in obscurity, which was not removed even after their separation, and it is only the stroke of lightning that has now fallen upon the Princess that can shed light upon the grey shadow in which Prince Wilhelm is enveloped.

Princess Catherine was born in the district of Pottava, at the time when Mlle. Dackhoff married Count Rzewuski, there lived a boy, whose ancestors dated from the earliest period of the Russian Empire. This boy's name was Pachkoff. He led a royal and extraordinary life on his magnificent estates. He had his own regiment of cavalry, his own musicians, his private company of actors, actresses and dancers, and the nobility for a hundred miles around flocked to his castle to participate in the magnificent festivities. Pachkoff had a serf, who, like all serfs, had no proper name, and to whom he entrusted the management of his estates. This serf was married and had a son, who was just the age as Mlle. Pachkoff, the boy's daughter. The children used to play together, and Pachkoff caused that no woman could ever penetrate his existence and dominate his faculties. On the other hand, Princess Catherine Radziwill, whose charms no man had yet been able to withstand, swore that she would conquer Cecil Rhodes, and she certainly had cause to believe that she had succeeded in exercising over him an unlimited sway. When this occurred Cecil Rhodes was obliged to start for South Africa.

"Princess Catherine Radziwill seemed absolutely devoted to him. She left London for St. Petersburg, having in her possession a quantity of shares of the Chartered Company. She negotiated these shares in Russia after some little difficulty, and lived for a while most sumptuously, but she was always haunted by the recollection of the man who had consoled her for the loss of Skobelev. Skobelev's death weighed heavily

on her conscience. She imagined that Cecil Rhodes was as passionately in love with her as Skobelev had been. She feared that if Cecil Rhodes felt himself abandoned by her he might commit some desperate act that would cause her renewed remorse. She came to Paris, where she sold for \$80,000 some of her jewels that were really worth \$100,000. She then had her portrait painted by Benjamin Constant and started for South Africa. She there found Cecil Rhodes, who meanwhile had recovered from his infatuation and had regained his equilibrium. Rhodes was now anxious to end a situation which he regarded as an insurmountable obstacle to his ambition.

**THE PRINCESS BROKENHEARTED.**

"Princess Radziwill, brokenhearted, agitated and deceived as to her hopes, plunged into all sorts of enterprises, guided solely by her restless spirit and ambition. She travelled hither and thither, and at last became involved in pecuniary embarrassments, from which Rhodes at first relieved her. Among her ventures was the publishing of a newspaper, which she intended as a means of aiding the realization of Rhodes' plans. The newspaper attained a measure of success, but did not compensate for the sacrifices that it imposed upon her. At the moment when her pecuniary embarrassments were greatest Cecil Rhodes managed to avoid meeting her.

"It was then that the world learned with stupefaction—that this woman, allied to the Pachkoffs, to the Dackhoffs, to the Rostophines, to the Rzewuskis, to the Tachkoffs, to the Gortchakoffs, to the Galitzines, that this woman who had been waded to the brother of the head of the princely house of Radziwill, that this woman whose daughter was married to Prince Blucher, grandson of the Blucher surnamed the 'Fate of Napoleon'—it was Grouchy who was expected and it was Blucher who came—that this woman who was the peeress of the most exalted personages in the Russian Empire, had been arrested at the Cape on a charge of forgery.

"People in Europe refused to believe the charge, and it was attributed to some huge mistake. It was then learned that notes were in circulation in South Africa bearing the signature of Cecil Rhodes. When these notes were presented at the banks they were paid but not until after some hesitation. The notes were shown to Cecil Rhodes, who declared that he had never signed them, but, nevertheless, gave orders that they should be paid. The amounts so paid are estimated at from \$150,000 to \$200,000. The attention of Cecil Rhodes was called to the fact that if he continued to accept and to pay the notes he would become legally an accomplice in their issue—an accomplice in their forgery—and no one could tell what amount this mysterious commercial paper might represent. Cecil Rhodes then ceased to pay them. As a natural consequence Princess Radziwill was arrested on a charge of forgery. The death of Cecil Rhodes happened at this juncture.

**RHODES PROFOUNDLY MOVED.**

"Those most intimate with Cecil Rhodes assert that he was profoundly moved when he learned what had happened, that he was unable to obtain an avowal of the exact sums for which his alleged forged signatures were circulating in South Africa, and that the shock and suffering caused by the forgeries hastened the crisis that led to his death. It should, nevertheless, be borne in mind that all intimacy between Cecil Rhodes and Princess Radziwill had ceased for some time prior to the issue of the notes, and that at the time of his last voyage to Europe Cecil Rhodes had changed his ship in order to avoid travelling on the same vessel as the Princess.

"Princess Radziwill is now in South Africa," writes M. de Blowitz, in conclusion, "and will soon be tried for forgery. I consider it my duty to summarize facts bearing on the case before the tribunal pronounces judgment.

Cecil Rhodes has left behind him this living enigma, before which we remain in doubt. If the Princess be declared guilty, then the enemies of Cecil Rhodes will accuse him of not in the last hours of his life effacing with a dash of his pen a crime that he had, to say the least, encouraged. If she be found innocent, a severe judgment will weigh upon the reputation of a man who was borne to his grave without wishing to be the first to declare her innocence."

Such is the melodramatic narrative that M. de Blowitz has revealed in The Matin. It is accepted in Paris as an accurate statement, and influences the public in forming an estimate of the character of one of the most remarkable Englishmen of modern times. C.I.B.

**THE SEQUEL.**  
Cape Town, April 30.—Princess

Radziwill, who has been on trial here before the Supreme Court on the charge of forgery in connection with notes purporting to have been endorsed by the late Cecil Rhodes, was sentenced today to two years' confinement in the house of correction.

At the hearing of the attorney-general made a long address, in which he cautioned the jury against being mystified by telegrams from "hare-brained individuals, like William T. Stead and others," and alleged incriminating documents, which were merely the "ordinary armament of a blackmailer." Continuing, the attorney-general said: "Nothing could be more gross and treacherous than the prisoner's behavior throughout." He appealed to the jury to arrive at a verdict on the evidence, which would rid society, temporarily, at least, "of a cruel and dangerous woman."

Summing up, the chief justice said there was not a suggestion throughout the correspondence that Mrs. Schultz had given the prisoner the bills, as alleged. This was important, he said, because if the jury found the accused had received the bills they must acquit her, but if satisfied she had used fraudulently the name of Cecil Rhodes they must convict her. The contention of the defence that no one suffered in consequence of the forgeries he declared to be untenable. He cautioned the jury to disregard the prisoner's noble birth and antecedents, and to decide the case according to strict justice.

After a brief retirement, the jury brought in a verdict of guilty on all the counts against her.

The chief justice then addressed the prisoner her education. He referred to her birth, her education, and her position in society. He deplored the two dark features of her case, namely, the attempts to incriminate the innocent Mrs. Schultzy and the bribing of a boy in the employ of the postoffice to form a date line on the alleged cablegram from B. Hawksley. Owing to her delicate health, the chief justice said, she would not have to perform hard labor, but that she would be confined for two years in the house of correction or any other place the governor was pleased to appoint.

The prisoner bowed her head and received her sentence calmly.

**The Fashion of the House**

A servant girl happened to be engaged at a farmhouse where the mistress was known to have a busy temper.

On the first Saturday night the girl was at the farmhouse she was told by the mistress to clean the boots ready for Sunday.

The mistress, on coming into the kitchen later on, saw that the girl had cleaned her own boots first, so she took them up and threw them into a tub of water that was standing by and bounced out of the kitchen.

The girl said nothing, but when she had cleaned the other boots she threw them also into the water.

"Whatever possessed you to do that, girl?" asked the mistress on coming again in the kitchen.

The girl simply replied: "Well, ma'am, please ma'am, I thought it was the fashion of the house, ma'am!"—London Tit-Bits

**London as it Was**

Haydn's "Dictionary of Dates" makes the statement that the old name of the city of London was written Lyden or Llydyth, meaning "the city on the lake." An old tradition gives us to understand that London was founded by Brute, a descendant of Aeneas, and called New Troy or Troynovant until the time of Lud, who surrounded the town with walls and named it Caer-Lud, or Lud's town. This latter is probably the correct version of the story if for no other reason because it is an easy matter to detect a similarity between the expression Lud's town and London. It is claimed by some writers that there was a city on the same spot 1,107 years B.C., and it is known that the Romans founded a city there called Londinium A.D. 43.

**Says He Was Robbed**

Helena, Mont., May 29.—Vernon Churchill, who is on his way around the world on a wager with Capt. Paul Boynton, was found bound and gagged in the Auditorium this morning. He reported to officers that he had been robbed of \$1,500 by three men who held him up with pistols. Churchill was decorating the Auditorium. He expected to leave Seattle for Japan June 4, and says that he still intends to make the circuit of the globe by August 30.

The sheriff believes his story of robbery is not true, while the chief of police credits it and is making every effort to capture the alleged thieves. When Churchill left New York his only possession was a nickel given him by Admiral Dewey.

**Job Printing at Nugget office.**

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# Literature and Royalty.

In the good old days kings and queens were not expected, necessarily to know anything about literature. It was one of the prerogatives of royalty to be ignorant. The past century has changed all that.

A king now has to be a walking encyclopaedia. A queen wins admiration from her people when it is known that she loves books, and has a cultivated taste. Young princes have to wade through languages, science and political economy. Small princesses are expected to have an acquaintance with poets and the better sort of novelists.

The change has come about within our own times. In nearly every case the younger sovereigns and royalties generally are highly cultivated and fond of learning and literature.

Take the English royal family for an example. The late Queen Victoria was undoubtedly a woman of great brain power and character, she probably knew as much about the ruling of her immense possessions as any of her ministers, and sometimes ran very close to violating the unwritten English constitution by putting direct personal restraint upon the responsible heads of state departments. Yet her literary taste was peculiar.

She read a good deal of Tennyson, no doubt, but it was mainly because of a certain sentimentality in which her poet laureate met her own womanly feeling. What was really fine and great in Lord Tennyson's work almost certainly left her unmoved. Her diaries—rewritten mostly for publication by a titled secretary—show that she had no sound literary judgment. And her later reading was either in books of devotion and sermons, or in novels of the least intellectual order.

Her indirectly expressed approval of a book several times sent up sales as in the case of Rhoda Broughton or "Rita," but it almost meant that the book was devoid of all real value. The old queen read simply to while away the heavy hours. She belonged, able woman though she was, to the age of uncultivated royal persons.

Her son, the present king, belongs practically to the same period. He is not in the first bloom of his youth and he, too, is no great reader, certainly not a thinker or a critic. Much less able than his mother, he practically is an uneducated man, except in the sense that he is a man of the world and knows life very thoroughly in all its phases.

It is nowhere recorded that he ever expressed an opinion of a book, probably he has read very few. Certainly his attempts at speechmaking show him to be completely out of touch with the world of thought. He represents fairly well the mediaeval monarch who paid learned men to do things for him while he himself went his way in contented indifference to all the intellectual life of his day.

The contrast of the old order with the new becomes evident in the case of his son, the Prince of Wales. The prince is not a conspicuously learned man, not perhaps a brilliantly gifted man, but he is far ahead of the king in his interest in letters and in thought.

To hear him speak in public, if only at some unveiling ceremony or the laying of a foundation stone, is to recognize at once a man fairly abreast of the intellectual achievement of his day, a man of personal convictions acquired by reading and matured by meditation. He is a well-educated, cultivated man, representing the new generation of royalty.

On about the same intellectual plane stands the much talked of Kaiser. He, if it is true, is not a great reader of books. He has been called the "yellow journalist of royalty" on account of his love for ultra-modernism, his passion for display.

He is a great reader of newspapers and magazines. He lets other people do the work of research for him, he gets his learning at second hand, but he lets nothing escape him. He is in the closest touch with modern science, art, literature, politics and personality.

It is said that his ready memory, diligently furnished by years of newspaper and magazine reading in four languages, enables him to pour out streams of talk for hours without ever being detected in error of fact, though touching on nearly every phase of human activity in the past hundred years.

His press bureau, by the way, is possibly the best equipped in the world. A numerous staff of readers wades through German, French, English and American and Oriental papers every day to clip for him editorial matter and articles on literature and science which may interest him. As a sort of side dish he devours also articles dealing with sport, especially with pugilism.

The Kaiser does some boxing him-

self in the privacy of Potsdam. It is very probable that Prince Henry of Prussia, returning from the United States trip brought a good deal of ring gossip with which to regale the leisure of his Imperial brother.

The same contrast between the older and younger generations of royalty, seen in England is exhibited in the Italian court. It is well known that King Humbert contemptuously "left books to those who liked them," and contented himself with being a mighty hunter on the Alps.

Queen Margherita is equally indifferent to literature. She cares for nothing but works of piety, and simple little stories such as children read.

Their son, the present king, is of another way of thinking. He is a student, almost a scholar, a meditative, deeply-read man, while the new Queen Helena, daughter of the queer old Prince of Montenegro, is as learned a woman as lives today.

In Roman society, where deep culture is looked upon as something almost uncanny, she is pronounced a pedant. The Roman ladies that wait on her complain of having to read to her heavy scientific treatises and ponderous historical disquisitions, varied by plunges into profound topics dealing with mysticism and philosophy. They sigh for the easy prattle and society gossip which was all that Queen Margherita's simple taste required from her companions.

In Italy there is, of course, another crowned head to be thought of—the venerable Pontiff Leo. He lives daily in the midst of the stateliest library in the world. The peerless vatican collections of priceless, ancient volumes have been for years his daily joy, and he had kept the great library up-to-date, personally seeing that no new book of real, first hand importance in any language of the world be left out.

But of late years, it is said, the Pope has practically read little that is new. A Cardinal Camerlengo keeps him informed as to the latest results achieved in science and the new departures in philosophical thought but apart from the world politics and the progress of the Catholic Church, few things interest him.

His valet told a French journalist the other day that the Pope kept by his bedside for constant perusal the works of Thomas Aquinas, St. Augustine's "City of God," the works of Virgil and the "Divine Comedy" of Dante. Besides these and his breviary he reads little or nothing.

One of the most highly cultivated reigning princes in the world is a man scarcely ever heard of in America or Europe, Abbas Hilmi, the Khedive of Egypt. It is, of course, an historical fact that of old learning came out of Egypt, but times have altered since the Greeks went to the land of the Sphinx to acquire the first training in philosophic thought and one little expects to find great knowledge now in Egypt.

It is none the less true that the young Khedive possesses one of the profoundest minds of his day. He is modern to his fingertips, but steeped also in the lore of old times, a highly skilled administrator under difficult conditions of international interference, but at the same time a dreamy oriental philosopher and a learned Egyptologist. In a downtown Syrian cafe of New York a dark-eyed Syrian was heard the other day to declare that the Abbas ("Great Father") was a reincarnation of Solomon, the mystic doctor of all Syrian and Arabian mythology.

He has the key of Solomon and the Solomon magic, because he is Solomon's soul, Abbas Hilmi," asserted this newly naturalized citizen.

He may not be that, but he is a wonderful man, perhaps one of the most learned that ever wielded princely power. He is skilled in all the knowledge of the modern world, has in his palace at Cairo as fine a library as any European capital except London possesses, and turns readily from administrative work concerning irrigation and rebellious Arabs to grind like a university professor at the reconstruction of the past of Egypt, or at the deepest problems of modern thought.

He has acquired, as much from the elevation of his character as from his practical administrative ability, an immense influence over the turbulent tribes of the North African Hinterland. They say of him in their metaphorical style:

"You go into his presence as a raging lion and in his presence you become a cat." He tames them by the magnetism of his lofty personality.

Another learned prince is Prince Charles of Monaco. He draws his income from the gilded hell of Monte Carlo—fattening on the ruin of the gamblers of the world, as an Amer-

ican preacher put it in a memorable discourse; but personally he is an estimable man, a slave to the curious conditions by which alone his little principality has been able to flourish.

He has taken science for his playground, is constantly reading German and English periodicals dealing with nature research and has himself published able treatises on astronomical questions and on various curious researches he has made into tidal laws and into the flora and fauna of the sea.

The Czar's devotion to literature, treating of occultism, thought-reading, hypnotism and kindred subjects is well known.

The King of Greece is the most voracious reader of French yellow-backs, and has first editions of practically every novel good, bad or indifferent published in Paris for the last thirty years. He has them sent to him at Athens as soon as they appear.

He may often be seen driving on a summer afternoon down to Phaleron with the carriage seat in front of him loaded with uncut volumes to be judged at a glance and either filed away in the immense bookroom of the palace or kept at hand for reading in a few days.

The Sultan of Turkey never reads anything but state papers and the very few laudatory articles upon himself which his diligent secretary now and then unearths in some foreign journal. He has, however, a favorite daughter, who is being educated in all the knowledge of the Gaiour at Neuilly, just outside the fortifications of Paris.

The Turkish princess is being made a very up-to-date young girl, learns the piano and goes to the play; cultivates, in fact, every social accomplishment, including the reading of the latest novel talked of in the Paris salons. People who have been presented to her say that she is very charming and quite European in her ways of thought, but not particularly brilliant. Her extensive novel reading is done out of a sense of duty.

Leopold of Belgium is another devotee of French novels. Sometimes during his frequent visits to Paris he meets the fine-looking, rather shady old king strolling on the boulevards with his latest three francs fifty worth of fiction staring conspicuously out of his capacious pockets.

The Queen of Roumania, the brilliant writer, whose clever stories of her picturesque country have appeared in so many American magazines, has a collection of books dealing with the folklore of all countries. This specialized library is reckoned the completest of its kind possessed by any one person; it is certainly one of the very most beautiful.

"Carmen Sylva" loves exquisite bindings and brings a refined taste to the designing or choosing of cases for the books. A well-known American writer who spent hours as the queen's guest at Bucharest to give her some personally acquired details of the religious beliefs of our own Indians, says that Carmen Sylva's library is probably the most costly collection of purely modern books gathered together in one place.

The Czar, by the way, shares the Roumanian Queen's love of dainty books. Whenever he is much struck with the contents of a new volume he has it specially rebound in some rich mediaeval style and placed in his growing collection of favorites that he keeps in his personal apartments. During his latest visit to France he brought with him two volumes of French poetry, the works of Lamartine and of Victor Hugo, which the French attendants at Compiegne declared to have been the stateliest books they had ever seen.

Either Victor Hugo or Lamartine was found by his bedside every morning. Whence it may be concluded that, though Nicholas may be a worthy young man, he has the bad habit of reading in bed.—New York Sun.

## Death of Pauncefoot

He was a picturesque figure at Washington, personally very popular, and his death will be sincerely regretted.—Evening Wisconsin.

The death of Lord Pauncefoot, British ambassador to this nation, removes one of the most distinguished diplomats of this generation.—Helena (Mont.) Herald.

Lord Pauncefoot's death removes an ambassador who knew how to win the regard and friendship of Americans without any arts but those of discretion and transparent good faith.—New York Post.

His career has been an eminently useful one; his character one that pointed him out as a man well deserving of honor and trust, and, accordingly, he has been awarded both honor and trust in good measure.—Salt Lake Tribune.

Pauncefoot had often been laughed at for his little foibles and peculiarities, but was a sincere friend of this country, and he worked unceasingly to promote, foster and encour-

age the entente cordiale between America and England.—Salt Lake Herald.

Americans had a genuine liking for Lord Pauncefoot, the British ambassador, and on the other hand he may well have had a personal liking for them. It was to America that he owed his peerage and the opportunity of the greatest achievements of his career.—Buffalo Express.

The death of Lord Pauncefoot will be sincerely regretted by all who have at heart promotion of the closest relations of friendship between this country and Great Britain. It is difficult to over-estimate the value of the deceased diplomat's services in this respect.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Five American secretaries of state he met in his negotiations, and all of them became his friends. Without a doubt a large degree of the credit for the present state of amity between the governments and the people is owing to Lord Pauncefoot for his considerate, careful, tactful handling of delicate matters, his strict observance of the diplomatic courtesies and his own personality.—Washington Star.

## The Soliloquy in Ping-Pong

To ping, or not to ping—that is the question;

Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to sluff

The slings and arrows of outrageous pongsters,

Or by engaging, end them? To ping

—to pong—

To bat the ball across the gleaming board;

To end the constant questions of the crowd

Who gaily poise the racquet in the hand

And ask us why we do not take a part,

Or if we fear the strenuousity

Which cometh with the action of the game?

'Tis a consummation devoutly to be wished.

To ping—to pong—to punt!

Perchance to pang!

Aye, there's the rub!

For in what pingful ponging of the sport

What pangs may come?

What wrenching of the shoulder-blades?

What bruising of the knuckles and the wrists?

What agonizing backache from the stoops,

The twists, the leaps, the lurches,

And the never-ending bendings of the work?

To smile with joyous countenance,

Well knowing that but at the last wild dive

A villainous suspender button burst its leash

And clattered wickedly against the wall,

Caroming viciously upon the floor,

And clanging resonantly on the boards,

Appraising all who heard and all who saw

That we are but a bachelor, who

pings his faith to buttons

That are pinned in turn

By aid of single nail or piece of wire?

Who would racquets bear?

To groan and sweat beneath the weary gear?

That settles paces for the ones who play

But the dread of being known

As something out of date, behind the times?

As one who lingers sadly in that bourne from which

No traveller returns—the realm of the passe—

Or else, forsooth, that he is much too fat

To spread his spryness to the world?

Ah, yes! It is this dread—this fear

Of manifesting our obesity

That makes us bear the evils that we know,

And rank among the ones who but look on,

Than fly to those we know not of!

Thus fatness doth make cowards of us all,

And cause us fear the pangful game

—From the Baltimore American.

## Sharp Retorts

Lord Chief Justice Kenyon, whose parsimony was well known, lived in a large, gloomy house in Lincoln's Inn Fields. Of this house Jekyll observed that all the year round it is "Lent in the kitchen and Passion week in the parlor." At this some one said that though the fire was dull in the kitchen grate the spits were bright. "It is quite irrelevant," said Jekyll, "to talk about spits, for nothing turns on them." On the same lord buying a second-hand suit of clothes and finding a pocket handkerchief left in a pocket Jekyll declared it was "the very first he ever had."

To a Welsh judge notorious for his great greed of office and his want of personal cleanliness, complaining to Jekyll as to his being neglected, the

latter said in his most amiable tones: "My dear sir, you have asked the minister for almost everything. Why don't you ask him for a piece of soap and a nailbrush?"

## The Japanese Wax Tree

"Japan wax," as it is called, is obtained from a tree, Rhus succedanea, which is found in Japan, China and throughout the East Indies in general. In the Japanese language it is called haje or haze. The tree commences to bear fruit when five or six years old and increases its product every year till at the age of fifty years a single tree will produce 350 to 400 pounds of berries, from which seventy to eighty pounds of wax can be obtained.

The wax is formed in the middle of the berry, between the skin and the seed, like the pulp of a grape, extracted by boiling the berries in water and allowing it to cool. The wax separates from the skin and sinks to the bottom of the vessel in a solid cake. The gravity of this wax is 770 and its melting point 131 degrees. It is largely used, either alone or mixed with tallow, by the Chinese in the manufacture of candles.

This tree should not be confused with the "tallow tree" of Florida which has a pith of solid fat. All trees that have fully matured berries—Winks—Jinks never sees the of a joke.

Blinks—No; he is usually the of it.—New York Herald.

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

## Japan American Line

Carrying U. S. Mails to Oriental Points.

Steamer Every 2 Weeks

For Japan, China and All Asiatic Points.

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Chicago And All Eastern Points

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

Travelers from the North are invited to communicate with—

F. W. Parker, Gen'l Agent, Seattle, Wash.

## Unalaska and Western Alaska Point

U. S. MAIL

## S. S. NEWPORT

Leaves Juneau April 1st and 1st of each month for Sitka, Yakutat, Natchek, Orca, Ft. Licium, Valdes, Resurrection, Homer, Seldovia, Katmai, Kodiak, Uyak, Kerluk, Chignik, Unga, Sand Point, Belkofsky, Unasaska, Dutch Harbor.

FOR INFORMATION APPLY TO—

Seattle Office - Globe Bldg., Cor. First Ave. and Madison Street

San Francisco Office, 30 California Street

VERY MUCH ON THE

What Late Say of N

While Same Expre Very Aptly to Country

Among the passenger the Hannah last party of six who had company from Nome sending to make the for Dawson over the Mr. and Mrs. J. (B. Mr. F. Kennedy) Sa Mrs. McNeil. They left last, were twen the trip over the cut that the ice on the too poor a condition to proceed further.

Mr. Miller said the river broke up a ple were reported Nome for Dawson, a general old-timers who stuck to Dawson.

"Nome," said Mr. ty much on the bum, of the outside creeks rising well there being in the district looked like a dead on.

Coming down we encouraging reports from but what there are our prospects, but t going. Provisions high. There were n who hadn't eaten flo had managed to any must have been starvation, and at was expected that t make a raid on the warehouse.

In a letter from V part of the N. C. however, under date showing account of the Koyukuk are giv addressed to the con at San Francis follows:

"Commenting on the development of action we beg to later on the subje blank list, of which one copy.

In addition we w ig to submit for y the following state later deliveries a which to have recouly reliable sour on Hammond river has been fully addition to the disc that time, prospects counts to \$1.75 to t found in other part ar section.

"Since our visit river country it has that the nature portion of this dist er diggings, so th the coming summe the small in compari of the prospects for since been located tary of Hammond. are being made to on this creek the c "In our of Mar that no prospecting on Gold creek, but that to that secti stettles, who owns above, and Iver as, together r the beach on the li located another p pons 2 cents to \$3 and his partn further up the cre other tunnel into t three pans of di this tunnel nette one bucket rooked out \$59.50. went forty feet in of gravel the pan, to the pan, but frozen but for along above the cr the worked the fea recovery, togeth ay should make the producer we l foregoing we l common production of follows:

Gold creek Hammond and tri Gold bench Chama creek

Seattle Office - Globe Bldg., Cor. First Ave. and Madison Street

San Francisco Office, 30 California Street



STEAMERS GALORE

Blockade Broken by the Selkirk's Arrival

Casca, Canadian and Sybil Arrive Today, More Will Follow Tonight.

The Selkirk which arrived at 10:30 last night was welcomed by an unusually large crowd, it being the first boat down in nearly a week. Captain Burroughs states that they left Whitehorse Saturday night at midnight, but at the mouth of Fifty-mile river they ran hard fast on the mud flats. The boat was drawing about three feet of water whereas in the so-called channel at the time there was a depth of not over two and a half feet. They were delayed on the flats for 36 hours finally getting off by means of her walking sticks and lines that were put ashore. The boat was swung with her stern down stream, the rapid motion of her wheel in the shallow water serving to wash out a channel so they could with an effort get through. It is thought the river rose slightly, too, as there was a depth of three and a half feet after they had succeeded in getting over the bar. No other trouble was experienced and no incident worth mentioning occurred save a slight blaze which caused an alarm of fire to be given. It happened yesterday morning about 1 o'clock and was caused by the woodwork about the smokestack becoming ignited. The boat was headed for the shore but before a landing was made the fire had been extinguished by means of a bucket brigade with but little damage. The Selkirk brought a large cargo, including nearly 100 head of cattle and 23 sacks of mail. Her passenger list was as follows:—A. K. McDonald, Minnie Welter, Mrs. F. G. Gorham, W. H. Bludsoe, Leigh Jones, Sister M. Josephine, Sister M. Alaysia, O. J. Humphrey, J. S. Smith, Mrs. N. C. Jensen, S. Paigo, F. E. Fell, Mrs. E. B. Trounce, A. L. Stephens, Mrs. I. McIvreen, D. J. McDonald, R. Rapenburg, Mrs. J. A. Coleman, Alex. Irving, L. E. Spears, A. J. Morris, Mrs. Eggerton, Lelia Hadley, Anna Aiverdes, A. J. Collier, W. P. Fell, F. G. Whitehead, Madam Carriere, R. J. McMillan, J. J. Rutledge, Mrs. J. J. Rutledge, Mrs. G. J. Smith, J. H. Ames, A. G. Bays, Mrs. M. L. Washburn, W. S. Scammell, A. H. Babb, D. A. McKee, Mrs. Ralfrichard, C. Knoholm, J. R. Dodson, Q. J. Humphrey, Mrs. E. L. Kelly, M. D. Washburn, W. W. Chandler. The Canadian pulled into port this morning at 10:30 with 50 tons of freight, much of it quartermaster's stores for the American soldiers, and 47 head of cattle, 20 being for the Pioneer Trading Company of Fort Gibbon. The remainder were for Burnes & Co., and after docking her passengers she pulled over to Steamboat slough where they were discharged. The Canadian brought no mail and her entire passenger list of 120, with the exception of eight, consisted of Co. C, 8th U. S. Inf. for Fort Egbert. Her list showed Captain and Mrs. Perkins and child, Lieut. Janda, Lieut. Kelly, Sergt. and Mrs. Kellogg, Hospital Steward Henderson and 107 enlisted men. Among the civilian passengers were E. B. Hanley, A. McLean, J. P. Clum, Mrs. Clum, and Miss Clum. The Canadian leaves for up river tonight at midnight. The Casca, one of the speediest boats on the river, arrived at 11 o'clock. She, too, had her wrestle with the bar at the head of Lebarge, being laid up for six hours. When she arrived at the lower end of Fifty-mile the channel was blocked by the Sybil and Canadian, both of whom were aground. The Casca assisted the Sybil in getting off when she herself stuck fast. She brought 120 tons of freight, much of it being for the Dominion Telegraph Company which was distributed along the river at the various police posts. She also took on 20 tons of coal at Five Fingers. Her passenger list was as follows:—Miss M. Melville, Paul Johnson, Jno. McPhail, Jno. Cassidy, L. Wausten, C. Hermanson, Phil Cavanaugh, G. B. Clark, F. F. Hogan, Louis Berg, Jno. Nelson, Jno. Cuthbert, G. S. McConnel, G. R. Gray, Joseph Delalande, Mrs. Jos. Delalande, W. L. Ritter, Mrs. W. L. Ritter, J. Yarno, J. Carrol, A. Daub, George Rogers, Miss Darrager, L. O. Isley, Mrs. Walters and J. Jones. Since last Saturday night nine

boats have left Whitehorse, though but four have arrived. The Mary Graf, Bonanza King and Selkirk left on Saturday, the Sybil, Canadian and Casca on Monday. The Columbian, Victorian, Prospector and probably the Bailey and Sifton are also on their way down. In the 200 tons of cargo brought last night by the Hannah there were 6000 gallons of liquor and 25 barrels of beer consigned to the N. C. Co. The sailing date of the Susie has been definitely fixed for Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. The T. C. Powers which leaves tonight for St. Michael will carry the company of soldiers arriving this morning to their destination at Ft. Egbert. The Sybil arrived at 2:30 this afternoon with 70 tons of freight, 51 sacks of mail and the following passengers:—A. B. Newell, D. A. Ross, T. H. Wallace, T. Knight, Mrs. J. W. Chapman, H. H. Chapman, H. E. McCarty, N. Lissor, J. L. Stevenson, Mrs. E. E. Campbell, C. Ferguson, J. M. Loomis, J. Wiggle, M. Anderson, Mrs. Fleischman, K. Fleischman, Mrs. Blount, J. Nunes, Mrs. Nunes, Mrs. Lynch, M. E. Kroman, Miss Rankin, E. Schindel, A. Murchison, A. Gartreau, L. C. Hill, B. Feryan, N. Swanson, A. Stenberg, L. Larson, P. Myers, Mrs. J. Quigg, A. Tarut, C. E. Bennett, W. D. Wood, Mrs. Fitzgerald, W. Fitzgerald, A. Anderson, Mrs. Love, Miss Clegg, J. M. Clegg, F. Cook, W. F. Green, E. Dreyer, Mrs. Southerland, Mrs. Lloyd, G. C. Shaw and F. Howard. The Canadian left at 3 o'clock with a heavy passenger list and a big consignment of mail. She also carried nearly a million dollars in dust, principally the property of the two banks and the N. A. T. & T. Co. Her passengers were as follows:—Corporal Goodall, Constable Rigott and Constable Sparrow, in charge of the insane patients James McPhail, Solomon Jeha, Thos. Thos. Nesbitt, Charles Hines and Walter Dick; J. J. Walker, Wm. Kelly, Mrs. Fannie Artand, Geo. F. Sharp, W. G. Clark, A. A. Schwartz, J. Bourssau, J. J. Duff, Louis Fancher, Raymond Marcoux, Joe Lecuyer, Fred Morency, O. Pelchat, Mrs. Otto Girourd, Otto Girourd, L. Roscoe, Nels Boyd, R. Chisholm, J. Peterson, Mrs. C. R. Settlemeier, John Currier, M. R. Boyd, John Campbell, George Smith, J. A. Adams, Henry Sutra, Chas. Holmes, Alex. Cameron, W. S. Beck, S. Sherk and L. McIntosh. The Prospector passed Selkirk at 7 o'clock this morning and will arrive about 9 this evening. She will leave for Stewart river points Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Mary Graf reported at Selkirk at 2:15 this afternoon. Suits are going fast from our new stock of foreign and domestic goods. Don't miss the opportunity of selecting one from the largest stock in Dawson.—GEO. BREWITT, Merchant Tailor, Second avenue. U. S. Mail Inspector. John P. Clum, United States Inspector of Alaskan mail service, arrived on the Canadian and on this trip Mrs. and Miss Clum accompany him in his long journey. He is as well known to the traveling public in this part of the world and the long reaches of the lower river as anyone, as every year since '98 he has journeyed through here to the far northern seaboard of his country, with the exception of 1900, when he went direct to Nome from Seattle. He will probably leave here on the Susie, going to Bering sea and also into the Arctic, as he has already established a mail service for Kotzebue sound and the Candle creek country. He said this afternoon: "As far as we are able to learn the service in this north country is now in good shape. We are going to have regular postal clerks between here and St. Michael this summer, just the same as we have in the States on trains and steamers. We run postal clerks on the steamers going to St. Michael last year, but we have abandoned them." Mr. Clum and his family left Washington, D.C., on May 31st, and says that he has had a quick and most pleasant trip. People Are Alarmed. Albuquerque, N. M., June 3.—Deputy United States Marshal McKeehan, who has just arrived from the west, reports the people of Grant greatly excited over the appearance of activity in a volcano a few miles from that town. Passengers on trains have observed smoke in the direction of the volcano, and a man who was dispatched to the place says it was issuing from the crater of the largest volcano in the region. FOR SALE.—High grade, new piano, cheap. Apply Nugget office. Ice cream and cake served at Gandolfo's. Job printing at Nugget office.

DROWNED IN PUGET SOUND

Uly Gaisford of 7 Below on Bonanza

Was Married and Owned a Stock Farm in Eastern Washington.

A private telegram received in Dawson yesterday conveyed the sad news of the drowning in Puget sound between Seattle and Tacoma of Uly Gaisford, one of the pioneers of Dawson and the Klondike. No details of the drowning were received. Uly Gaisford was at Fortymile when gold was first discovered on Bonanza and coming up the river on the first receipt of the news he succeeded in locating No. 7 below discovery on Bonanza. He took out a large amount of gold and something over a year ago went to his old home in Tacoma where he married a daughter of one of that city's most popular physicians, Dr. W. P. Tuttle, since deceased. With his Klondike-earned wealth Gaisford went east of the mountains in Washington state where he purchased and has since conducted a large stock farm. He was about 34 years of age.

What Everybody Says is True

Ask anyone you meet on Dawson's streets for information as to where to get the best meal in the city and the answer is invariably: "At McCormick's Louvre." Hundreds of people now wonder how they managed to get along before McCormick came to the rescue. After visiting the Louvre strangers are frequently heard to say: "This is far ahead of anything in Seattle and other outside cities." The Louvre never loses a patron, for to eat there once is to form the regular habit of returning whenever prompted by sensations of hunger. The very finest fresh fruit, vegetables and supplies of all kinds shipped to Dawson at once finds its way to the Louvre, all the dealers in the city being on the lookout for the very best for McCormick. If you have tried the Louvre, you need no advice. If not, try it once and you will need no further advice.

Banquet to Fulda

At the last meeting of the A. B.'s it was unanimously decided to give an elaborate banquet next week to Mr. L. D. Fulda prior to his departure for the outside. Mr. Fulda was the first past arctic chief of the lodge and has always taken an active interest in the affairs of the camp. The banquet will be spread in the A. B. hall and will be given as an evidence of the high esteem in which Mr. Fulda is held by his brother A. B.'s. A committee consisting of L. L. James, F. W. Clayton, T. A. McGowan, J. A. Greene, W. H. Fairbanks, J. S. Cowan and Dr. F. B. Cooke was named to take charge of the affair and they will meet this evening in the board of trade rooms at 8:30 to arrange the details.

Dominion Day

The Liberal Club held a meeting in Pioneer hall last night and in addition to transacting routine business discussed the advisability of properly

In the Fancy Patterned Suits

The trend is now largely towards unfussed Worsteds, Cheviots and Tweed effects in modest toned colorings of stripes and checks and mixture. These are the sort of stuffs that the high-class merchant tailors outside are making to order at from \$60.00 to \$75.00.

OUR PRICES RANGE FROM \$15.00 TO \$40.00.

However, it will be well worth your while to call at our store and see the examples of high-class tailoring in the ready-to-wear suits.

We give you entirely different goods from what you see in other places about town. THEY MAY COST A LITTLE MORE but are the cheapest for you.

FIRST AVENUE HERSHBERG The Reliable Clothier, Opposite White Pass Dock, 1st Ave.

observing Dominion day. It was unanimously decided that the day should be observed in some manner and it was finally concluded to do away with any elaborate program out of deference to the Americans who wish to celebrate their national holiday upon a most splendid scale. Instead, there will be a quiet little banquet which will probably be held at the A. B. hall and for which covers will be laid for doubtless as many as 200. There will be an excellent list of toasts which will be responded to by many of the silver-tongued orators for which Dawson is so justly famous. A committee has been named to arrange the various details.

Many Priests Confer

Chicago, June 3.—Five hundred Roman Catholic priests of the archdiocese of Chicago, constituting the greatest gathering of priests ever held in Chicago, held its session today at the Cathedral of The Holy Name, attending the second synod of the archdiocese. Subjects for discussion are the approval of the matters of the faith decreed by the last council of Baltimore, allowances to be made to rectors, the question of faith in parochial schools and the compulsory attendance of Catholic children at such institutions. Pope Leo, through Cardinal Rampolla, sent his blessing. Solemn and brilliant ceremonies marked the opening.

A Good Opportunity.

Anyone contemplating the purchase of machinery would find it to their advantage to apply to The Canadian Bank of Commerce, Whitehorse. Besides saws, bolting and engineer's supplies, they have for sale: 1 Walrath 40-Horse-power Horizontal Engine. 1 Atlas 35 Horse-power Boiler. 1 Albion 20 Horse-power Tubular Boiler. 1 Albion 26 Horse-power Vertical Engine. 1 Mitchell 20 Horse-power Vertical Engine. 1 Complete Sawing Plant, including Saw Frame, Log Turner, Log Hoist, etc. 1 Pile Driver. Complete Blacksmith Outfit.

The Nugget's stock of job printing materials is the best that ever came to Dawson. New Chiffon and Silk Neck Ruches. New Laces and Pearl Buttons just in. SUMMERS & ORRELL, Second Avenue.

For Whitehorse Tonight Steamer Casca ..at.. 10 O'Clock. FRANK MORTIMER, AURORA DOCK

City Drayage and Express. DAWSON TRANSFER CO. Day and Night Service. CHANGE OF TIME TABLE—On and After May 20, 1902. STAGES—Leave Dawson... 8:30 a. m. and 6 p. m. Leave Forts... 8:30 a. m. and 6 p. m. Phone—Office, No. 6; Night Phone No. 9. OFFICE, N. C. BUILDING.

Auditorium Theatre BEGINNING MONDAY, JUNE 9 "Ten Thousand Miles Away" Prices as Usual No Smoking Monday, Thursday, Friday.

STEAMER CLIFFORD SIFTON. WILL SAIL FOR WHITEHORSE ON OR ABOUT JUNE 12th. FOR TICKETS, RATES, ETC., APPLY FRANK MORTIMER, Agent, - Aurora Dock

Robins Belt Conveyors Stack tailings, carry and elevate dirt and rock successfully and economically. B. A. Howes. Office, Hotel Metropole, Dawson.

500 Gent's Nobby SPECIAL! Straw Hats \$1.00 SEE OUR WINDOW REMEMBER THAT UP-TO-DATE LINE OF CLOTHING WE CARRY \$15.00 - \$18.00 - \$20.00 - \$22.00. N. A. T. & T. COMPANY

A SAFE CONDUCTOR

Is WROUGHT IRON PIPE We Have All Sizes from 3-8 Inch up to 6 inch. Dawson Hardware Co., Ltd.

SCOWMAN WAS

Andrew Bruce L Dawson's L

Legitimate Merchants Protected From Fraudulent Traders

Andrew Bruce who had traded to this port for some time before the police morning charged with the business of a trader without first obtaining a license thought of getting a license that he took out just as soon as he knew to that effect, which was morning, but Captain Starnes not accept this as an excuse for who made the arrest information had been received from Alderman Wilson that he was getting in a stock of goods for selling the same with a license. He went to the bank and saw the goods and if he had a license he had not and had no place of business.

Captain Starnes asked him to come in, and the reply was today. He had been here years but did not know until told by the officer that Captain Starnes said one of the law was no and it was scarcely possible could be altogether the agitation in regard to scows, as he was arrested in knowing about the law was \$100 for each scow was contravened. He pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$1 a day but the merchants pleaded to be protected after the next that came the limit. In this case the fine was \$25 and costs. He paid the money.

The Ladue

Quartz M

IS NOW IN OPE

We have made number of tests and ready to make other

We have the best money will buy at and all our work mill and also in the

Assay Of

Shoff's Worm FOR DOGS

...It Never Fails PIONEER DRUG

T

8x10 10x12 12x14

McLennan