

THE DAILY KLONDIKE NUGGET.

VOL. 2 No. 150

DAWSON, Y. T., MONDAY, JULY 1, 1901

PRICE 25 CENTS

Self-Dumping Ore Cars...

The most complete patent car on the market. Call and examine it.

Wagons SINGLE AND DOUBLE

Galvanized Iron, Building Paper and Builder's Hardware at

THE LADUE CO.

SELLING OFF REGARDLESS OF COST

Vacating Bargains In Women's, Misses, and Children's SHOES. July 1st. And All Other Lines.

HUB CLOTHING STORE

Hotel McDonald

THE ONLY FIRST-CLASS HOTEL IN DAWSON. C. W. HINES, Manager

JUST IN....

Browning Pistols, Sages Repeating Pistols, Mauser Sporting Rifles, French Cook Knives, Westenhelm Pocket Knives.

SHINDLER, THE HARDWARE MAN

Electric Lights, Hot and Cold Water Baths

HOTEL METROPOLE

THIRD AVENUE, DAWSON. NO BAR. Dining Rooms, Veranda, Bath and Toilet on Each Floor.

Cantwell's Souvenir Album of Klondyke Photographs

Has arrived and ready for delivery. A choice collection of artistic views, handsomely bound, showing Dawson and the Yukon country up to date. PRICE \$5.00.

FOR SALE AT Cantwell, photographer, Third Ave and First St.; Rudy's Drug Store, opp. Standard Theatre; Pioneer Cigar Store, opp. L. & C. Dock; Bonanza News Stand, Grand Forks.

D. CARMODY

Has now on display at his new store on Second Avenue, near Shoff drug store, THE FINEST CLOTHING AND GENT'S FURNISHINGS EVER COMING TO THE KLONDIKE.

These goods are guaranteed the latest and best best in Style, Cut and Finish.

I AM SELLING AT EASTERN PRICES. CALL AND BE CONVINCED. DAN CARMODY

STILL COMING HARDWARE

Of Every Description. GOODWIN CANDLES A SPECIALTY

McLennan, McFeely & Co., Limited

GOLD HILL ACCIDENT

Mike McHale Falls 110 Feet and Still Lives.

Yesterday afternoon Mike McHale, one of the owners of what is known as the old Goodwin claim on Gold Hill fell to the bottom of the shaft on that claim, a distance of 110 feet. He was starting to go down the shaft on a side ladder and in swinging himself over the edge took hold of a pole which lay across the top. The pole broke letting him drop head first into the shaft. At the bottom was a bucket turned bottom upwards and on it McHale's head fairly struck, smashing through it and knocking the skin and flesh from his face, breaking one of his arms and otherwise badly smashing him up, but, strange to say, not killing him outright.

As quickly as possible the injured man was hoisted to the surface and Drs. McLeod and Elliott were summoned to care for him. At 11:30 this forenoon McHale was still unconscious, but the doctors stated there were hopes that he would live.

Another message was received this afternoon which says McHale is doing finely and will recover. The inverted bucket at the bottom of the shaft was undoubtedly the means of preventing the unfortunate man's neck from being broken.

Send a copy of Goetzman's Souvenir to your outside friends. A complete pictorial history of the Klondike. For sale at all news stands.

The Pacific Cold Storage Co. offers every facility for keeping frozen products.

Removal—Sargent & Fiska have moved to their new and commodious store on Second avenue, opposite S.-Y. T. Co.

Best mixed drinks in town—Slideboard.

A Choice And Well Selected Lot of **..GROCERIES..** Just received from the outside with orders to close them out. IMMEDIATELY **JAS. E. BOOGE, Mgr.** YUKON HOTEL

Thomas McMullen FINANCIAL AGENT **Money to Loan** OFFICES Canadian Bank of Commerce Bldg. UP STAIRS.

SEATTLE'S LATEST TRAGEDY.

Seattle, June 26, via Skagway, July 1.—John Considine shot and killed ex-chief of Police Meredith at 5 o'clock yesterday evening.

John and Tom Considine were standing in front of Guy's drug store on Vesler Way. Both the brothers had just shaken hands with Policeman Mefford and the three men were standing talking and laughing when Meredith came along carrying a parcel done up in brown paper. Policeman Mefford says that when Meredith came alongside of John Considine he threw the parcel, which was a saved-off shot gun, over his right shoulder and fired point blank at Considine's face. The fact that the buckshot charge of the gun went wide of the mark was due to the fact that the gun was still wrapped in paper which prevented good aim.

No sooner had the shot been fired than John Considine, realizing his danger, ran into the drug store followed closely by Meredith who, after entering the door, took aim and fired the other barrel at his fleeing victim who by this time had reached the rear end of the store.

After Meredith had exhausted the charges of his shot gun he threw it on the floor and drew a revolver. He was seized by Tom Considine who with Mefford had followed into the store.

Tom Considine grabbed Meredith around the waist and by that time John Considine had returned and was also grappling with Meredith. John, however, was dragged away and held by Police Clerk Kennedy. In the meantime Tom Considine had wrenched Meredith's gun from his hands and was beating him over the head with it, dealing him several heavy blows. At this point Sheriff Cudihoe arrived and immediately seized Tom Considine and threw him away from Meredith. Sheriff Cudihoe says:

"I arrived while Meredith and Tom Considine were grappling. Considine had Meredith's gun and was beating him over the head with it. I seized Tom and threw him to one side. At the same time I saw Detective Lane holding John Considine a few feet away from Meredith. Before I could move again John Considine had freed himself from Lane and had opened fire on Meredith. He shot three times in quick succession. After the second shot Meredith sank to the floor. The men were only a few feet apart when Considine shot Meredith. After the shooting John Considine ran to me and handed me his revolver. I then placed both John and Tom Considine under arrest."

The coroner found three bullet wounds in Meredith, one under the chin, another an inch below left nipple and a third at the end of the ribs on the left side. His skull is also believed to be fractured.

A few buckshot caught John Considine, injuring him slightly.

After the arrest John Considine made the following statement:

"I acted purely in self-defense. I ran to avoid trouble and only shot after being wounded while fleeing and when I believed my life was in imminent danger. God knows I regret having had to kill Meredith and preservation of my own life is all that forced me to do it."

Meredith had a shotgun two revolvers and a dagger on him when the trouble began. Immense crowds gathered on the streets and there was great excitement for hours after the tragedy.

Trouble Was Brewing. Skagway, July 1.—Postmaster Hartman of Dawson is here and says that when he was in Seattle a week ago there was a great deal of talk about anticipated trouble between Meredith and Considine and that he heard several people who knew both men say there would be shooting before very long.

(John Considine gave evidence against Meredith before the special committee of the Seattle council, appointed to investigate charges of corruption made against him as chief of police. The investigation resulted in Meredith being given an option on at once tendering his resignation or being summarily bounced.)

QUARTZ STRIKE

Near Head of Gold Bottom Creek Gives Evidence of Great Richness.

TOM LENNAN ORIGINAL DISCOVERER

Ore Is Rich in Both Gold and Copper.

LATTER GOING \$35 TO TON

Andy McKenzie and Others Stake and Record Claims—Considered a Big Proposition.

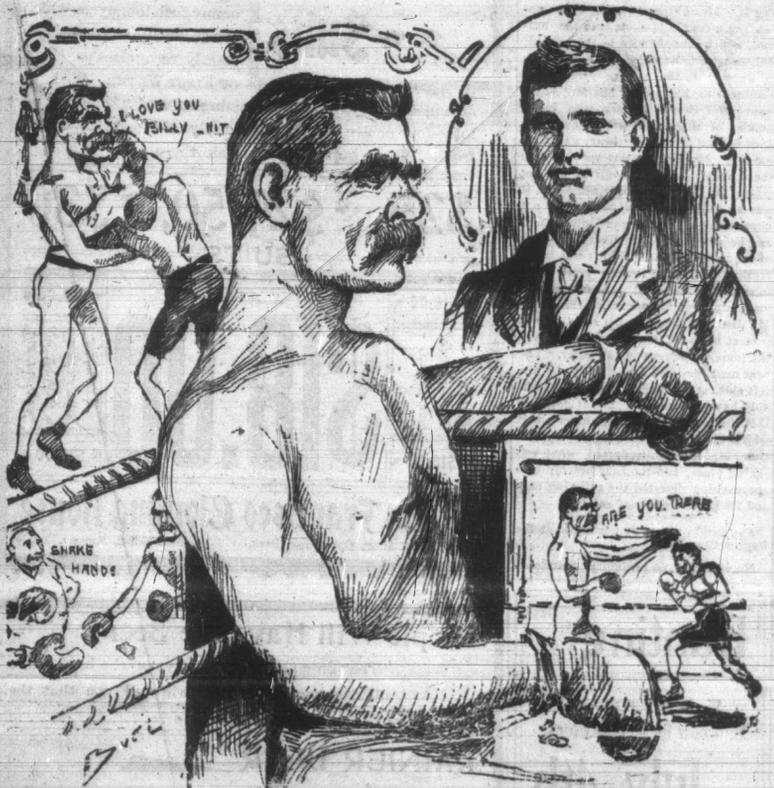
A new strike in quartz which from surface indications gives evidence of far exceeding anything yet discovered in the Klondike was made last week in a section which hitherto has received but little attention at the hands of hard rock prospectors, though the ledge lies within a stone's throw of one of the most extensively traveled roads in the territory. Several weeks ago Tom Lennan picked up a piece of float near the head of Gold Bottom creek and the insignificant looking fragment of ore looked so good to him he resolved to ascertain where it came from. He traversed the ridge road up and down for several miles, covering the side hills on the Gold Bottom slope thoroughly and it was only by the merest accident the ledge was discovered.

The surface croppings where the location was made were almost entirely covered with moss and so discolored from the exposure of untold ages to the elements as to be scarcely discernible. A close scrutiny disclosed ledge matter mingled with decomposed slate and a sort of cement conglomerate, scarcely enough to warrant the wasting of any time on the prospect. There was something, however, which impelled Lennan to do a little work on his find. He sank three holes each about four feet deep across what he supposed was the trend of the vein and with the depth attained by each shot the character of the ledge became more apparent. The result of his work disclosed a vein of as handsome blue, peacock copper as ever gladdened the eyes of a miner. Without waiting to prosecute any further development, Lennan at once staked out a claim and came to town to record, passing the tip around to several friends that he had a good thing. Among those whom he favored was Andy McKenzie, of the Aurora, who rushed out Saturday and planted his stakes on an extension. To the present time these have been but five locations made, those besides the discovery being christened the Maid of Brin, Anaconda and Babitt.

The exact location of the new find is about 200 yards off the ridge road on the Gold Bottom slope of the road and between two and two and a half miles this side of Cook's roadhouse. As far as it has been traced the ledge trends almost north and south and the indications are that it crosses Gold Bottom a short distance from the head of the creek. The holes put down by Lennan at the time of his discovery show width of ten feet and no walls on either side yet in sight, the ledge dipping at an angle of about 45 degrees. Several assays of the ore have been made from which the returns have been practically the same, \$15 in gold and \$35 in copper. A gang of five men left this morning with an ample supply of grub, powder and steel and intend to do extensive development on the discovery claim at once. If the ledge shows entirely devoid of brutality.

(Continued on page 4.)

LAST SATURDAY EVENING'S "SWATTING" RECITAL.



The Slavin-Bates contest was most successfully pulled off on Saturday night last, there being a packed house present to witness the event. At one time on Saturday the go was declared off by both principals they not being able to decide upon a referee. Slavin insisted on Ed O'Donnell while Bates refused to accept him claiming that O'Donnell would give him the worst of it. Slavin was stubborn and publicly declared that it was all off and the sale of tickets was ordered stopped at the Exchange where the advance sheet had been left. Bates, however, finally accepted O'Donnell as referee and the box office was again opened.

Space does not admit of a description of the battle but it was a rattling good one and worked upon merit with no element of fake in the contest whatever. Bates, while doing many work, had the worst of the go, Slavin being the aggressor and to him the decision could have been given and justly, but O'Donnell declared the match a draw at the end of ten rounds. His decision disproves the apprehension of Bates, for if anything Slavin was the man who suffered by his verdict. Bates dislocated his thumb in the third round, otherwise he claims he would have won the contest. He was complimented after the go by Slavin on his clever and vigorous work by shaking hands with him heartily and prophesying for him a splendid future in the arena. Slavin after the go did not show a mark on his classic features. Bates' left eye displayed a bump on which he could hang his hat. Neither man was injured to speak of and the match was entirely devoid of brutality.

Mr. C. P. Watson lately arrived from the outside with a late make of gramophone which far exceeds anything yet produced in that line, being clear and distinct as the original music. Associated with Mr. Watson in handling the Yukon agency of this instrument is Mr. O. F. Jenkins, an old resident of Dawson. It is probable that from now on more music will be heard in Dawson than at any time in her previous history.

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Send a copy of Goetzman's Souvenir to your outside friends. A complete pictorial history of the Klondike. For sale at all news stands.

S. Archibald has removed from the T. & R. Co.'s store to Second street, opposite Hotel McDonald. Telephone 143.

Shoff, the Dawson Dog Doctor Pioneer Drug Store.

Fresh Kodak films. Cribbs & Rogers. Fruit juices at Selman & Myers.

...Ames Mercantile Co...

—WHOLESALE DEALERS— 10 - COMPLETE DEPARTMENTS - 10

"OUR POLICY" WE GUARANTEE YOUR MONEY BACK Everything we sell. If Not Satisfied.



The Klondike Nugget

TELEPHONE NUMBER 12
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ALLEN BROS., Publishers
SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
DAILY
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Six months.....20.00
Three months.....11.00
Per month by carrier in city, in advance.....4.00
Single copies......25
SEMI-WEEKLY
Yearly, in advance.....\$24.00
Six months.....12.00
Three months.....6.00
Per month by carrier in city, in advance.....3.00
Single copies......25

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

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

MONDAY, JULY 1, 1901.

DOMINION DAY.

Today is the thirty-fourth anniversary of the federation of the various provinces and territories of Canada, that federation having been accomplished on July 1st, 1867, since which time Canada has laid aside her swaddling clothes and has made long and rapid strides in the way of progress and advancement.

This is Dominion day and as such it is observed as a holiday in all the broad domain of British North America. It is so observed as cementing into one great sisterhood and unity of Canada, her people, her interests and her patriotic spirit. Today is to Canada what the Fourth of July is to her sister nation on the south, the anniversary of the day and date on which started the march of progress which has placed her among the first countries of the earth.

CONFLICTING REPORTS.

There is something incompatible in the stories that came from the outside and from the United States and Canada. From the former we read of the unprecedented "McKinley prosperity," and side by side in the next column we read of strikes galore, the result of dissatisfied labor. The much vaunted "full dinner pail" is empty for the reason that labor feels that it is underpaid. How, therefore, can these conflicting reports be reconciled to mean "unprecedented prosperity?"

The same is true of reports from Canada, one saying that prosperity stalks rampant throughout the land, leaving peace and plenty in its wake, while another tells of 5000 strikers on the Canadian Pacific railroad.

The inference to be drawn from these conflicting reports is that the prosperity being enjoyed is of a discriminating quality—a sort of see-saw arrangement in which capital has the long end of the board and refuses to slide towards the center sufficiently to equalize the gravity.

SPRINGTIME IN THE NORTHWEST.

The following, from Seton Thompson in Scribner's, by substituting "June" where he uses "May" aptly describes the coming of spring in this portion of the far northland:

"I see a broken upland in the far Northwest. Its grey and purple rocks are interpatched with colors rich and warm, the new-bain colors of the upland spring, the greatest springtime in the world; for where there is no winter there can be no spring. The gloom is measure of the light. So, in this land of long, long winter night, where nature stints her joys for six hard months, then owns her debt and pays it all at once, the spring is glorious compensation for the past. Six months' arrears of joy are paid in one great, lavish outpour. And latest May is made the date of payment. Then spring, great, gorgeous, sixfold spring, holds carnival on every ridge.

"Even the sullen Gander Peak, that pierces the north end of the ridge, unsombre just a whit. The upland beams with all the flowers it might have grown in six lost months; yet we see only one. Here, by our feet and farther away, in great, broad-acre beds, the purple lupin blooms—irregular, broken, straggling patches, near, but not broader, denser, farther on; till on the distant slopes they lie, long, devilous belts, like purple clouds at rest.

"But late May though it be, the wind is cold; the pools tell yet of frost at night. The White Wind blows. Broad clouds come up, and down comes driving snow, over the peaks, over the upland and over the upland flowers.

Hoary, grey and white the landscape grows in turn; and one by one the flowers are painted out. But the Japans, on their taller, stiffer stems, can fight the snow for long; they bow their whitened heads beneath its load, then, thanks no little to the wind itself, shake tree and stand up defiantly straight, as fits their royal purple. And when the snowfall ends as suddenly as it began, the clouds roll by and the blue sky sees an upland shining white, but streaked and patched with blots and belts of lovely purple blood.

FRED CASE MARRIED

Miss M. Donahue Now His Wife Arrived Saturday Morning.

Mr. Fred Case and Miss Mae Donahue, both of San Francisco, were quietly married Saturday evening by the Rev. Mr. Naylor, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church. Mr. Case has been a resident of Dawson for two or three years past while his bride arrived in Dawson Saturday morning.

The parlor of the Third avenue hotel where the ceremony was performed was very prettily decorated with native wild flowers. A number of friends were present to witness the ceremony and to extend their congratulations to the happy couple.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Dille, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Freeman, Mrs. R. K. Latimer, Miss M. Latimer, Miss Lucille Latimer, Miss Addis Freeman, Mr. Moore, Mr. J. D. Longstaff and Mr. Homer Dille.

Wounded by a Bear.

Asotin, Wash., June 20. — James Rogers, who came down from his Upper Snake river mining properties, tells the following bear story:

A cattleman by the name of Akins, camped a short distance above Peter Burdan's sheep camp, on Jim creek. One morning Mr. Burdan discovered a large bear near his place and he went to where Akins was camped to get that gentleman to come and assist in killing it. Mr. Akins succeeded in unloading a couple of shots into the animal, which brought him to the ground, but recovering quickly, he soon secreted himself in the brush. Mr. Burdan returned to his home, but Mr. Akins went after George Hunter, who had a number of dogs, and with the assistance of the dogs, the bear was soon located. Mr. Hunter was very close to the wounded bear, although he did not realize it. When the bear came out it was so sudden that Hunter did not have time to get his gun into action, and he was grabbed in the fleshy part of the upper left arm, which was badly crushed and torn to the bone. The bear let go his hold on the arm and made a plunge for the man's throat, but Mr. Hunter threw up his right arm to protect his head, and that arm received the same treatment as the other. The bear next grabbed Mr. Hunter in the left side, at the waist, and would probably have killed him had it not been that the man wore a heavy hunter's belt which was full of cartridges. By this time, Mr. Akins discovered what was taking place, and the bear hearing him approaching deserted the suffering man and made for a place of safety.

Any kind of wine \$5 per bottle at the Regina Club hotel.

No vulgarity, no profanity. Standard.

Bunting

We have just received a new lot all ready for

July 4th

J. P. McLENNAN.

Birthday Party.
Pete Smith who resides with Tom Chisholm in the latter's Queen Ann cabin on Sixth street, had a birthday party yesterday and a number of his friends called during the day to bid him bon voyage along life's further pathway. Tom Chisholm was chairman of the reception committee and also assisted in passing the tea and sandwiches, the latter being tied in red, white and blue ribbons Watson and Jenkins were on hand with their new gramophone and excellent music was provided. Yesterday closed the first half of the present year as well as a half century lived by Sir Peter Smith.

Keep Cool.

Eat clean, well cooked food, drink ice tea and sweet running water; rest and enjoy the joys of life at the Standard Library, free reading room.

New store, new goods. Sargent & Pinsky moved to Second avenue, opp. S. V. T. Co.

The great German palmist, Elizabeth Hoff reads your life from the cradle to the grave without a question or mistake. Gives clear, honest and truthful information and advice on all business undertakings, mining speculations, love, marriage, divorce, and you will depart thoroughly satisfied. Hoffman house, Third st., room 7.

Alfred Layne, Robert Lawrence, Richard Thorne, Harry O'Brien, George Troxwell at the Standard.

Clean house, clean show. Standard.

Business Chance.
THE right party can have space in the Yukon Market on second avenue for vegetables and delicatessen stand. Splendid location, reasonable rent.

FOR SALE.
FOR SALE—One h. p. Scotch marine boiler; has only been in use 2 1/2 months; is first class in every respect. Call on phone Dr. F. P. Carper, American Club.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—Between the 16-Mile roadhouse and Dawson, one surveyor compass in mahogany box about 4 1/2 inches. Finder return to Nugget office and receive reward.

MINING ENGINEERS.
J. B. TYRELL—Mining Engineer—Mines Ltd. Lodge, (U. D.) A. F. & A. M., will be held at Masonic hall, Mission street, monthly. Thursday on or before full moon at 8:30 p. m. C. H. Wells, W. M. J. A. Donald, Secy.

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PRIVATE BOARD
PRIVATE board by the day, week or month. Rooms if desired. Terms reasonable. Apply Mrs. Mary C. Noble, east side 2nd ave., bet. 4th and 5th sts.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS
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WHITE, McCALL & DAVEY—Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries Public, Conveyancers, Etc. Offices, Aurora No. 2 Building. Phone 89.

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

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

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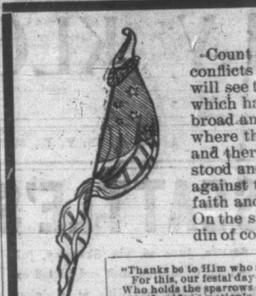
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"Thanks be to Him who rules on high. For this, our festive day— Who holds the sparrows as they fly And guides a nation's way! May Freedom's star maintain her course. Upheld by patriot's wars, And freemen's o'er-precious her laws Beneath her stripes and stars."

See Wm. Mullen as Couger.

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PIERRE BOURDON'S JEALOUSY

Caused Him to Imprison His Pretty Bride.

Story of Love and Revenge Recently Brought to Light in Poulitney, Vt.—Fiendish Cruelty.

A few weeks ago some workmen in Poulitney, Vt., were pulling down an old stone building that had existed since long before the revolution.

The men pulled up a big, square, flat stone near one wall of the cellar. One of them nearly fell into a great hole which was revealed beneath the slab. It was a pit about eight feet deep and seven feet square. A brick wall had been constructed on all four sides to keep the earth from falling in.

The men inspected the pit curiously and fearfully. In the center there was a strong iron post three feet high. To this was attached a heavy chain, which led to a human skeleton. Iron hand cuffs still fastened the hands of the skeleton to the chain.

The skeleton was fleshless. Years and the subterranean vermin had cleaned the bones. Then the old and wise of the village put their heads together, to find a clue to the grewsome mystery. After much consideration and consultation of the oldest inhabitants and equally old documents they decided that the skeleton could be none other than that of Pierre Bourdon's bride.

Only the three oldest men in the village could remember the bride herself, but there are few who did not have some memory of the mysterious career of the man.

About 75 years ago, it appears, Pierre Bourdon, a French Canadian, came to this place from Quebec. He was engaged as a farmhand by Mr. Hamilton, the most prosperous farmer in the vicinity. He was an excellent farmhand, very industrious, received good wages and was highly esteemed by his employer. His name was generally Anglicized to Perry Borden.

He spoke occasionally of a girl in Canada to whom he was engaged to be married. He said he was just getting ready to bring her down to Poulitney and make a home for her.

Within two years he brought back his bride. Her name was Susette. She was very pretty, the best type of her race. Her eyes were black and sparkling, her cheeks ruddy, her face full of vivacity. It seemed plain that the plodding and silent Bourdon and his merry bride were unevenly matched.

Not a month passed before Susette became the object of universal social attentions. All the young men of the village showed their admiration for her more or less discreetly. She was intoxicated with admiration. Bourdon was prompt to show his jealousy. He was, however, tied down to his work and could not watch his pretty wife all the time. He had taken the old stone house, then in a lonely situation, and he ordered her not to leave it. She repeatedly disobeyed him. He ordered her not to visit the houses of other people in the village. She went out as often as she could.

One dark, stormy night in November, 1831, he had been kept unusually late at the farm getting the cattle under shelter. He went home to find his wife out. He guessed that she had gone to an old inn; then the most popular place in the country for supper parties and outings. She had been there several times in spite of his violently expressed orders not to do so. He hastened to this place. There he found his wife, together with a merry party of young men and women who were seeking to forget the cold and storm without. Among them was one young man with whom Susette, people said, had been having almost a flirtation.

Bourdon sternly ordered his wife to come with him. He refused to enter the room and join the party. Susette seemed more than ordinarily under her husband's influence, for she followed him without a word. They went out into the darkness and the storm, and that was the last any of those people ever saw of Susette Bourdon.

A week or so after that, when people noticed the absence of Mrs. Bourdon, they asked him about it. He answered simply that they had had a disagreement and that she had gone to her relatives in Canada. The answer was a very reasonable one, and nobody had any ground to suspect foul play. For a year Bourdon lived in this way, confiding in no one and admitting none to his house. Then he, too, disappeared.

Now it is believed that he spent that year in torturing his wife to death. Maddened with jealousy he determined to put his wife to death in the cruellest manner he could conceive and make her stone with infinite agony for the suffering she had caused him. He first locked her in a room, for he had not yet prepared the place of torment. Then he dug a pit in the cellar and placed the post in it with the chain that was to hold his wife. He

was an excellent mechanic and could therefore do any work of this kind.

The next step was to drag his wife down to her tomb. She was far from help and physically powerless in the hands of this maddened man. Probably she was too much frightened even to scream.

Remorselessly he bound her to the post. Then he told her of the suffering she had caused him and the punishment he had designed for her. She fainted when he told her this. But he waited for her to recover and then went on with his sentence of death by slow torture.

It is probable that he bricked up the side of the pit while the woman was still living. Perhaps he gave her insufficient food so as to prolong her living death. The rats must have crawled over her and gnawed her as she lay there helpless.

How long this living death lasted no one can tell. At any rate Bourdon went away at the end of a year, and she must have been dead then. There was no longer any tie to attach him to the neighborhood.—Ex.

Towed by a Whale.

There recently appeared among his friends in New Bedford a man whom they had supposed had found a grave in the sea. Matthew Samuel, boat steerer of the whaling schooner Charles H. Hodgdon, with five companions, were given up as lost last December, when the whaler put into Cape Verde islands and reported that six of her crew had struck a whale and had been towed away by the animal.

Samuel describes their adventure and deliverance as follows: "We struck the whale about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. He kept us running until about 5:30. The way he pulled us through the water was like going in a steamboat. All we could do was to sit and wipe away the water which flew into our faces.

"The whale died after he had towed us ten miles from the schooner. We headed for the schooner, with the whale in tow, but the sea became so rough we had to cut loose from the whale.

"Finally it got so dark we lost sight of the schooner. We had set up our sail, and we searched for the schooner all that night and all the next day, but in vain.

"The morning of the seventh day, about 2 o'clock, we were the happiest mortals alive, for we had succeeded in hailing a Portuguese steamer. The captain bore down upon us and stopped within a few yards of our boat. We could plainly hear the people aboard talking. All hands seemed to be on deck.

"Instead of helping us the captain put out his lights and steamed away. That was the worst thing that was ever done at sea.

"Later on that day we sighted a school of blackfish. I struck one and cut all the meat off, slicing it in small pieces. We put these into a bucket and let the sun dry the oil out. We drank the oil as a substitute for water. The meat we ate raw.

"There was not a drop of rain. The sun was fiercely hot, but the nights were cold. We did not get any sleep. Our despair was turned to unspeakable joy when we had been out 11 1/2 days. We sighted the French bark Adolph and stuck up a blue flag. Our distress signal was seen, and we were overjoyed to see the bark bear down upon us."—Ex.

Scores Modern Church.

During the absence of her husband from his pulpit recently, Mrs. Mary E. Frey, wife of the Rev. P. I. Frey, pastor of the East End Baptist church of Williamsport, Pa., took his place in the pulpit, and not only delivered an eloquent sermon, but created an enormous sensation by her arraignment of the modern church. She declared that "men tumble over the church into hell," and "the world is farther away from God today than ever in its history."

"Friends what the church of Jesus Christ needs today is another Pentecost," said Mrs. Frey. "Souls are perishing, men and women are rushing onward into perdition, and the church is not able to stem the awful tide of iniquity, for the church, which should be a mighty life-saving station, has lost its power to a large extent and is drifting into worldliness and formality.

"Some people declare the world is getting better, and many fine sermons and essays have been written in an attempt to prove this. But it is not so. The old world is a wreck and men are a failure.

"The world by degrees has crept into the church until it is difficult to tell a church member from a non-professor. Many church members run into theaters, operas, play cards, dance, drink wine, follow the fashion of the world, cheat and lie. Another reason for the church's lack of power is that it caters to the world in efforts to raise money for God's cause. Fairs, festivals, bazaars, private theatricals, anything, anyway, nowadays is get money. Imagine Paul saying to Peter: 'Peter, we had better get up an ice cream festival to pay the expenses of the church in Corinth.'

"No, thank God, they owed no man anything. They had no elegant churches, with costly stained glass

iwindows and steeples piercing the heavens and a \$12,000 mortgage on it.

"Again, another cause for lack of power is the whole word of God is not preached from the pulpit. When pastors step aside from it to preach politics or on the leading topic of the day there will be a lack of power in their lives and sinners will not be saved."

The Cost of War.

There appears to be great excitement in certain circles over the fact that the war in South Africa has already cost Great Britain more than \$732,000,000. Compared with the cost of some of the great wars of the last century, however, this sum is hardly a drop in the bucket.

The most costly war of all time was the civil war of 1861-65 in the United States. That war cost the Northern states a total of \$6,200,000,000 while the South spent more than \$2,000,000,000 in addition. And this does not consider the enormous expense of the pensions which have been paid for the last 35 years.

Next in cost to the war of the rebellion was the Franco-Prussian war of 1870. It cost, in round numbers, \$2,500,000,000. The Crimean war stands third on the list of comparatively recent wars, with a total cost of \$1,700,000,000.

The little affair in South Africa has cost the British, up to date, less than one-tenth of what the United States spent in the four years of its great civil conflict, and less than a third as much as France and Germany poured out in their short struggle.

The present aggregate war debts of all the nations in the world are so great as to entirely pass comprehension. They sum up more than \$30,000,000,000. As there are nearly 1,500,000,000 of people in the world it will be seen that if equally divided among them the world's war debt would give an average of \$18 apiece for every man, woman and child in the world to carry.

Even more startling are the figures which show what war has cost in the destruction of human life. In this line also the United States civil war stands in first place, with a total of more than 800,000 men killed in battle and died of wounds and disease. Close to this terrible record is that of the Crimean war, in which 750,000 men lost their lives, while in the Franco-Prussian conflict the losses were 225,000. In these three wars alone enough people were killed to more than entirely wipe out the population of the province of Quebec, and leave it a lonely and uninhabited desert.—Ex.

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In the Territorial Court of the Yukon Territory.

Between ERNEST LEVIN, Plaintiff, and FRED TRUMP, PATRICK MARTIN and ANNIE MARTIN, Defendants. To the Above Named Defendant, Fred Trump.

Take notice, that this action was on the 13th day of June, 1901, commenced against you, and that the plaintiff by his writ of summons claims: An accounting of all partnership business; partition or sale of said partnership business; such other and further relief as the nature of the case may require; costs of this action.

And take notice that the court has by order dated the 13th day of June, 1901, authorized service of the said writ of summons on you by the insertion of this notice for three weeks after the date of said order in the Nugget newspaper.

And further take notice that you are required within 40 days after the last insertion of this advertisement inclusive of the day of such insertion, to cause an appearance to be entered for you in the office of the clerk of this court, and that in default of your so doing the plaintiff may proceed with this action and judgment may be given against you in your absence.

W. L. PHELPS, Advocate for Plaintiff, Whose address for service is at the offices of Messrs. Woodworth & Black, rooms 3, 4 and 5 Victoria building, Dawson, Y. T. 67-6

The Yukon Klondike General Trusts Co., Ltd.
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Dawson City Won Over Gandolfo Team by Score of 10 to 5—Large Crowd of "Bleachers" Present.

The Dawson City and Gandolfo base ball teams played a good game at the barracks grounds Saturday afternoon, the Dawson City team winning the game by a score of 10 to 5.

The game up to the last half of the eighth inning was very even, both sides playing hard and avoiding errors. At the end of the first half of the eighth the score stood 6 to 5 in favor of the Dawson City.

In the last of the eighth a couple of good hits by the Dawson boys and two errors by the Gandolfo team gave the Dawson City's four runs and won for them the game.

There was quite a crowd of spectators assembled when the game was called at ten minutes after four. In the toss up the Dawson City team got the field and the Gandolfo team took the bat.

Briggs was the first batter and he knocked the ball straight to the pitcher who with plenty of time to spare got the ball to first putting him out. McFate struck to short stop and was put out at first. Morrison got his base on balls and stole second, but failed to score as Doyle struck straight to second base and was put out at first.

Gardner for the Dawson City was the first batter called and fanned out. Jahnke struck to left field and reached first safely and stole second. McStay got his first on balls—Frew struck to shortstop who threw to third putting out Jahnke on a forced run. Fee struck to right short which was stopped by first baseman, who threw to pitcher who ran to first putting Fee out. This ended the first inning with honors even.

Brown for the Gandolfos went to the bat and knocked a fly to the right center field. The right and center fielders made a run and both missed it giving Brown a safe first. Stevens took the bat and fanned out. Straub got to first on balls. O'Brien fanned out. Smith struck to second and was put out at first, ending the inning for the Gandolfos.

Turner took the bat and struck to shortstop and was put out at first. Foss hit to shortstop. Third baseman also tried to get it—both missed giving Foss first. Darling struck to shortstop who made a wild throw to first which brought in Turner making the first score of the game. Darling was put out stealing second. Nelson made a safe first base hit but was also put out stealing second which ended the inning.

The third inning marked another cipher for the Gandolfos. Briggs struck in front of home plate and was put out at first. McFate struck a safe first to middle center. Morrison struck a foul fly back of third who made a long run and caught the ball. Doyle was put out on a fly to shortstop.

In the last of the third inning the Dawson City team made three runs, making the score 4 to 0.

Gardner made a two-base hit to deep left and stole third. Jahnke struck to shortstop and reached first safely. McStay got his base on balls making three men on bases. Jahnke forced the pitcher to throw to second and Gardner made a score. Frew fanned out. Fee struck to short who threw home putting out Jahnke. Turner got to first on balls and stole second. Foss hit a two-bagger to short center bringing in Fee and Turner. Darling struck to short and was put out at first.

The Gandolfo team got its first score in the fourth inning made by Turner who made a safe first base hit, stole second and was brought in by a two bagger by Doyle. Brown was put out at second. O'Brien fanned out. Smith hit to first and was put out by Gardner.

Nelson for the Dawsons took the bat and fanned out. Gardner got to first on a dead ball. The Gandolfos claimed he ran in front of the ball and while the point was being argued Gardner stole second and third, but had to return to first as the pitcher had not returned to his box. Gardner then made a break for second which caused the pitcher to throw to first, the ball going wild. Gardner got to third. Jahnke struck out. McStay struck a fly to third who muffed and gave him a safe first and brought Gardner home. Frew made his base on balls which sent McStay to second. Fee struck to shortstop and was put out at first.

Briggs for Gandolfos got his base on balls, stole second and third. McFate and Morrison each struck out. Doyle struck a safe first base to left field bringing home Briggs. Doyle stole second and third. Brown struck to shortstop who made a wild throw to first, allowing Doyle to get home. Brown fell all over himself trying to reach second and was put out.

The Dawson City failed to score in

this inning which left the score 5 to 3 in their favor.

In the sixth inning both teams failed to score and in the seventh each made one run making the score 6 to 4.

In the first of the eighth Stevens for the Gandolfo team made one run bringing the score 6 to 5.

In the last half of the eighth the Dawson City team made four runs. McStay got his base on balls. Frew struck to second, where the ball was fumbled, giving Frew first and McStay second in safety. Fee struck over shortstop which brought in McStay and Frew. Fee was brought in by Turner who struck to pitcher. McFate, catcher for Gandolfos, made his only error of the game by dropping the ball which the pitcher threw to him, allowing Fee to make the score. Turner also completed the run and made his home plate safely. Three successive outs by Foss, Darling and Nelson completed the inning.

The Gandolfos failed to score in the first of the ninth which ended the game, giving the Dawson City team the game with a score of 10 to 5. The lineup of the teams was as follows:

Gandolfos—Briggs, McFate, Morrison, Doyle, Brown, Stevens, Straub, O'Brien and Smith.

Dawson City—Gardner, Jahnke, McStay, Frew, Fee, Turner, Foss, Darling and Nelson.

The score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Gandolfo	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	5
Dawson City	0	1	3	0	0	1	4	1	10

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

YUKON.

L. Barry, Fort Selkirk; G. Ritchie, Fort Selkirk; Ole Barlow, Quartz; Chas. Young, Last Chance; L. P. Anderson, P. C. De Wolf, Halfway house; F. L. Steele, Last Chance; D. McArthur, J. R. Shannon, Seattle; J. A. Morrison, J. M. Morrison, Gold Run; G. M. Roberts, Chas. Rossburgh, A. J. Hosmer, Henry Wegner, R. Dinger.

REGINA.

Joe Barrett, Joe Hansall.

M'DONALD.

R. J. Berry, G. Hart Simpson, San Francisco; K. C. Smith, Skagway; Jos. W. Wallace, St. Louis, Mo.; H. B. Marks, Chicago; Kathlyn E. McKinney, London, England; Lewis Weir, Chechako Hill; G. H. Byrne.

FAIRVIEW.

J. D. Nichols, Hunker; James B. Smith, D. J. McIntyre, Dominion; H. D. Wright, Jas. P. Lamb.

METROPOLE.

J. Beaudette, Ottawa; J. McAlpine, Dominion; H. H. Smith, J. Winstanley, B. Boilneau.

FLANNERY.

D. A. Cunningham, Last Chance; V. Summerville, Bear creek; A. Fenlay, son, J. Turner, C. G. Anders, H. Rogers, Alex. Bates, Robt. Elliott, Frank A. Walker, L. A. Jahnke.

Sargent & Pinska's new store on Second avenue opp. S. Y. T. Co., contains all the latest in clothing and gent's furnishings.

Send a copy of Goetzman's Souvenir to your outside friends. A complete pictorial history of the Klondike. For sale at all news stands.

See Julia Walcott as Carola Chapin. "An American Citizen."

EAGLES ENTERTAIN

Their Open Social at the Savoy Last Night a Big Success.

The Eagles' open session at the Savoy theater last night was a great success taking it from every point of view.

While the audience was not as large as had been expected, owing undoubtedly to the inclemency of the weather, the hall was comfortably filled with the Eagles and their friends and a very pleasant evening was enjoyed.

Mr. Frank W. Clayton, the newly elected worthy president of the local lodge, presided and made a few introductory remarks and then called upon the past worthy president, Mr. Leroy Tozier who made a short talk upon the principles of the order.

The audience was then treated to an orchestral selection entitled "The Invincible Eagle", written specially for and dedicated to the F. O. E. by Sousa. This was the first time this piece has been played in Dawson and the large orchestra under the direction of Prof. Freimuth did it full justice.

The numbers on the program were then introduced by President Clayton and included a song by Al Clark; also a song by Harry Palmer. Mr. Silvia, late of Coster & Rial's, was compelled to respond several times to encores in baritone selections. John Mulligan gave a clever exhibition of ventriloquism, handling his wooden family like a man who had done nothing else all his life. Julia Walcott gave some recitations in her ever popular manner. W. H. Bohman proved his ability as an elocutionist and was compelled to respond to repeated encores.

An exhibition of clairvoyancy and spiritualism was given by Foster which held the close attention of the audience and kept them guessing.

During the progress of the program, which was interspersed with selections by the orchestra, Past President Tozier took the chair and kept the audience in a roar of laughter by imposing fines on various people for deeds committed and deeds not committed. Some were fined for being present and some for not being absent. Others found themselves up against it for being in their various business and professional enterprises while still others were fined guilty of not being in the business in which their abilities could be used to the best advantage.

Altogether the evening was pleasantly spent to the satisfaction of everyone present.

Buy your spoons, eggs and butter from Barrett & Hall; they are selling leading staples in provisions and produce at remnant prices. Third ave. Tel. No. 1.

The miners, mechanics and workmen's meals, full, plentiful and satisfying, for 75 cents, are making lively times at the Standard reading room.

Fine candies, delicious ice cream at Mrs. West's new store, Second ave.

Holland herring. Selman & Myers.

HE USED A KNIFE

German Porter At Regina Thought His Hour had Come.

Fourth street in front of the Regina was the scene Saturday night of a miniature war in which four much intoxicated men and a badly frightened German porter employed at the Regina were the participants. Dan Gleason and three friends dropped into the hotel shortly after midnight and called for a drink. The bar was closed for the night and they were refused the liquid refreshments they sought. Later they passed into the wine room and upon being refused a second time took a room and insisted as guests of the house upon being served. They were again refused and finally became very noisy and abusive, so much so that the night bartender had to request them to keep quiet or vacate the premises. He had no sooner returned to the front of the house than the noise began louder than ever and the night porter, a young man by name of Harry Wingfield, was sent in to restore order. His entrance was their cue for a rush and they drove the frightened porter out of the room, through the hall and into the street, where in sheer desperation and through fright Wingfield picked up a stick of wood as he ran and quickly turning drove the end of it into the face of the nearest man on his heels, which happened to be Gleason. The jagged end of the stick cut, scraped and skinned his face from one side to the other, and while his friends picked him up the porter made his escape to the rear of the building. An hour later Wingfield thinking all danger was past returned to the hotel and as he rounded the corner he saw approaching half a block away the same outfit which had chased him out of the hotel a short time before. As soon as they caught sight of the porter they made for him again with shouts of "Kill the Dutch" and other equally classic expressions. Wingfield ran down Fourth to Front street yelling "help" and "police" at the top of his voice, but was overtaken in front of the Reception and given a most unmerciful beating, his left eye being put out of business and his nose flattened out. During the melee Wingfield drew a small knife and cut Gleason slightly in one of his arms. After giving the unfortunate porter a sound thrashing Gleason had him arrested upon the charge of assault with a dangerous weapon. Wingfield was released upon \$250 cash bail and will have his hearing tomorrow morning.

Patrons of the Pioneer, the "big cigars" have arrived.

Mining Expert

Mr. J. Beaudette, a government mining engineer from Ottawa, arrived in Dawson Saturday morning. Mr. Beaudette returned to Canada last December after four months of travel and study in England, Germany, Italy, France and Russia, during which time he studied the practical as well as the theoretical side of mining engineering. Mr. Beaudette has been sent to Dawson by the Dominion government to investigate and make reports on the conditions of this country and the requirements for its fullest development. He will remain here for several months during which time he will thoroughly investigate the various creeks and the methods employed in extracting the gold from the gravel. He will start on his first trip up the creeks on Wednesday of this week.

Patrons of the Pioneer, the "big cigars" have arrived.

COMING AND GOING.

Mail is expected this evening. K. Halstead, a sour dough of Eldorado, has returned from a trip through the States.

E. P. Lopez, well known here in musical circles in the days of '99, arrived on the Sifton yesterday.

Patron Lachaine and Father Corbeille returned to Whitehorse yesterday after a protracted stay of several weeks in this city.

Mrs. A. E. Andrews, of Warren, O., and Miss Heater Kile, of Niles, O., are visiting Mrs. Preito, of the Last Chance roadhouse. A word was received Saturday that the Broxton dam on Dominion, some four miles below lower discovery, had gone out. It was an expensive piece of work and regarded by many as being the best dam on the creek. It's loss will prove a very great inconvenience to many of the hillside claim owners in the 80's and 90's below lower, as they were dependent upon that supply for their water.

PERSONALITIES.

One of the first alienists to sit in the house of commons is Sir J. B. Duke, who has just been elected to represent Edinburgh and St. Andrew's universities. He is of the opposition and one of the greatest living authorities on mental diseases.

There is a story in the senate that General Hawley, speaking for 10 or 12 minutes in a short speech, once spoke 225 words a minute. The average speed of senators in dictating letters is only 100 a minute and in addressing the senate only 110.

Police Judge McAuley of Kansas City, who not long since won some attention by declaring in favor of a law to compel women to wear short skirts on the street, has added to his fame by imposing a fine of \$500 on a man who stood on a street corner and tried to flirt with the telephone girls when they came out of the central office.

Baden-Powell was nearly lost to the British army six years ago by reason of regulations. He was rapidly approaching the time limit at which majors, unless specially nominated for command, have to take a retiring allowance. Fortunately for him trouble broke out in Ashanti, and he was one of the first to be selected for the staff.

Elegantly furnished rooms with electric lights at the Regina Club hotel.

New stock of cigars at the Pioneer. "Big cigars" now on sale.

See Mamie Holden as Georgie Chapin.

QUARTZ STRIKE.

(Continued from page 1.)

permanency with depth it will doubtless prove one of the best discoveries of quartz yet made in the Klondike. Andy McKenzie is wild with delight over what he considers his good fortune and like the late Col. Mulberry Sellers insists "there's millions in it." "It is the best proposition I have ever seen in the country," said he this morning when showing specimens of the ore to a group of friends, "and that ledge holds out as we go down on it, it will be worth more than any placer claim in the district. Why, it will take a million dollars to buy my interest."

If the assumption that the ledge crosses Gold Bottom should prove true there is still ample room for many more locations.

STEAMBOAT NEWS.

The steamer Clifford Sifton arrived today, shortly before noon on her first trip down the river since meeting with the accident at Whitehorse a couple of weeks ago. The involuntary plunge taken to the bottom of the river by the Sifton while being launched, has in a way injured the boat and she pulled into port this morning loaded down with freight and as epic and span as when she first left the ways. Her cargo was a miscellaneous lot of general merchandise, hardware and a big consignment of buggies and road carts for the McElnan & McFeely Co. There were also some 30 or 40 barrels of roasted coffee on board, the fragrant aroma from which completely diffused the boat from stem to stern. The list of passengers included S. T. Dunham, Mrs. J. Morgan, E. P. Lopez, H. A. Canfield, P. B. Virtue, Fred Bouseth, K. Halsted, K. Heggan, Robert Lee, Mrs. P. B. Baldwin, Jas. Baldwin, H. Flood, Ed. John, John Reagan, Hugh Madden, Annie Enright, Rose Murray, A. Hales and F. W. Remna. The Sifton will sail for Whitehorse tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Steamer Selkirk left for Whitehorse yesterday with 30 passengers. The Canadian is expected with mail this evening at 6 o'clock.

The Columbian passed Lower Lebarge on her way down this morning at 8:45.

Scows brought in yesterday by the Clouset are being unloaded today. In one of them there is a heavy consignment of corrugated iron.

The river is steadily falling at the rate of four to six inches daily.

Owing to the order compelling scows to be unloaded and removed within seven days after their arrival, a thriving trade has sprung up along the water front in lumber from which the craft are made. The ruling price demanded is about \$50 per thousand.

The first boat from St. Michael is expected in this week. The Clifford Sifton was inspected and remeasured today.

Finer than silk—just in—the famous "big" cigar. Butler's Pioneer saloon.

See Gus Saville as Sir Humphrey Bunn.

Canned spring chicken. Selman & Myers.

We fit glasses. Pioneer drug store.

Latest Kodak finishing at Goetzman's.

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New Store, New Clothing, New Prices

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