

The Nugget Circulates From Skagway to Nome.

THE DAILY KLONDIKE NUGGET.

Nugget Advertisements Give Immediate Returns.

DAWSON, Y. T., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1903.

PRICE 25 CENTS

BILLY CHAPPELLE INDICTED

Seattle Grand Jury Charges Him With Renting a Building for Immoral Purposes and for Gambling—Is the Owner of New Paris House. Three Bills Returned.

Seattle, Feb. 25.—William Chappelle the Klondike millionaire, has been indicted by the Seattle grand jury. Three bills have been returned against him. One accuses him of renting a building where gambling is conducted. Another alleges that he derives his income from premises devoted to immoral purposes, and a third charges him with breaking the laws by letting the notorious new Paris house out to immoral women.

CITY TREASURY REIMBURSED

By Fines Received This Morning

Sellers of Unlicensed Liquors Are Compelled to Pay for so Doing.

The city ordinance prohibiting the sale of liquors in any but licensed premises is to be strictly enforced. The authorities are exercising a large degree of diligence in locating and punishing violators of this ordinance.

Age

No Waste. Company's Product.

Yukon

Good Dry Wood! A. J. PRUDHOMME 211 Harper St., N. Free Library Phone 214-A

New Lawns, Laces and Embroideries SUMMERS & ORRELL, 10 SECOND AVENUE

See Our Goods and Get Our Prices Before Buying.

Notice and After This Date. Reduced to \$50.

See Our Goods and Get Our Prices Before Buying.

See Our Goods and Get Our Prices Before Buying.

CONDIGN PUNISHMENT.

Meted Out to the Murderer of Policeman

ANARCHIST CONVENTION

Will Shortly be Held in Paris

New York Newspaper Makes Sensational Disclosures—Death to the Monarchs.

New York, Feb. 25.—The New York Evening Telegraph asserts that a convention of anarchists will be held in Paris very shortly to devise an active crusade against the lives of the leading monarchs of Europe.

EIGHT MINERS KILLED.

Pitched Battle Takes Place in Virginia Between Officers and Mob of Coal Workers—Latter Had Refused to Allow Injunction Papers to be Served

The miners who were chiefly foreigners assembled to resist the officers and a conflict was precipitated. The marshalls fired on the mob several times and finally put the infuriated men to rout.

PIONEER OF EAGLE CITY

Well Known Contractor Arrives With Stock

Pins His Faith to Dawson's Neighbor Across the Line in Uncle Sam's Domain.

Mr. H. N. Ford, a well known young man who has been making his home at Eagle for the past three or four years, returned yesterday afternoon from an extensive trip outside and will leave in the morning for his camp on the other side of the line.

WILL ACCEPT

Panama Canal Company Agrees to Knox's Terms

THE CZAR

Will Appoint the Venezuela Arbitrators.

FIERCE STORM

Plays Havoc in the Samoan Islands.

DIVORCE SECURED

Titled Woman Breaks Nuptial Ties

AGREEMENT IS SIGNED

Document Receives the Proper Signatures

CHOKED HIS FATHER

Disgraceful Deed of a Drunken Man.

DIES OF FEVER

Whinnip, Feb. 25.—Rev. Waddington Clark, rector of St. Luke's church, died of scarlet fever.

FAMOUS CHURCHMAN

Vicar of Montreal Has Passed Away

War Secretary Receives Harsh Censure

Winston Churchill Says Volunteers Decreased and Expenditures Increased

UPPER HUDSON ICE JAM

Glens Falls, N. Y., Jan. 31.—Last night there was a decided change in the temperature and this morning brisk winter weather prevails.

FAREWELL TO PARENTS

New York, Jan. 31.—Dear Mother and Father. When you see me again you will know me. Lizzie.

KILLED FAMILY AND HIMSELF

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 31.—News reached here today by telephone from Woods, in Panola county, of the killing of an entire family and that of the father.

FOR SALE

Four strong dogs, year and a half old. Apply to Dr. Richardson, York street, between 3 and 4 p.m.

COLONIAL SECRETARY

Completes African Labors and Sails Homeward.

NAVAL COALING STATIONS WILL BE PROVIDED IN CUBA FOR PROTECTION OF CARIBBEAN SEA

Washington, Feb. 25.—President Roosevelt has signed an agreement providing a requisition for several naval coaling stations in Cuba. It is hoped thus to make the Caribbean sea unsafe for an enemy.

WAS ONCE ACCUSED OF HERESY, BUT CHARGE WAS DISMISSED

Montreal, Feb. 25.—Prof. W. F. Steen, vicar of Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal, is dead. He is familiar to all Canadians because of the charge of heresy made against him by Archbishop Bourne. The charge was dismissed by the synod.

WAS ONCE ACCUSED OF HERESY, BUT CHARGE WAS DISMISSED

It was learned by telephone this afternoon that the Matson-Doyle concession is swarming with stampedees, mostly from Colorado and Sonora creeks.

WAS ONCE ACCUSED OF HERESY, BUT CHARGE WAS DISMISSED

Hundreds of them passed up and down the creek today most of them bearing stakes already marked ready to be planted in the ground.

WAS ONCE ACCUSED OF HERESY, BUT CHARGE WAS DISMISSED

One claim had been staked by no less than 16 men and from all appearances the stampede will result in a small amount of litigation.

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CANADA FINALLY DECLINES

To Nominate Alaska Boundary Commissioners—Is Dissatisfied With Appointment of Lodge and Turner and Awaits an Answer to Recent Letter. Senators Prejudiced.

Ottawa, Feb. 25.—Canada absolutely declines to nominate any Alaska commissioners until an answer is received to the remonstrance against the appointment of Senators Turner and Lodge by the United States. Canada claims that the understanding has been violated, the agreement providing that six judges and not senators were to be appointed.

KILLED IN CARNIVAL

Madrid, Feb. 25.—During a carnival riot at Viga, Spain, two men were killed and four wounded.

WAS VERY UGLY

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 29.—A report from an isolated region of Mexico south of Yuma, Ariz., tells of the death at the age of 110 of Tar Head, who through his life was considered the ugliest man of the Yuma Indian nation. His death is attributed to the custom taken up late in life of wearing white men's clothing. Since the tribe adopted the wearing apparel of the whites, ten years ago, disease has carried off hundreds of its members.

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LENTEN SEASON

Is Ushered in by Ash Wednesday

SEASON OF SACK-CLOTH AND ASHES IS AT HAND—LASTS FORTY DAYS.

Today marks the beginning of the most solemn fast in the calendar of the Catholic, Anglican and Lutheran churches, Lent, and for the next forty days the faithful will gather at their various shrines of worship and there repeat them of their sins of the past. Ash Wednesday, which today is so designated, is named from a custom in the western church of sprinkling ashes on the penitents admitted to penance on that day. The origin of this ceremony is generally attributed to Gregory the Great. According to the present rite in the Roman Catholic church, the ashes are consecrated on the altar, sprinkled with holy water, signed with the cross, and then strewn on the heads of the clergy and people, the priest repeating "Memento quod cinis es, et cinerem reverteris." (Remember that thou art dust and wilt to dust return.)

SEASON OF SACK-CLOTH AND ASHES IS AT HAND—LASTS FORTY DAYS.

Lent one of the leading authorities has described as being an annual fast of forty days, beginning with Ash Wednesday and continuing until Easter, observed from very early times in the Christian church in commemoration of Christ's forty days' fast and six hours' season of special penance and preparation for the Easter feast. The Lenten fast is now observed as obligatory by the Orthodox Greek and other Oriental churches, and by the Roman Catholic, Anglican and Lutheran churches, and as a probable exercise by many members of other churches. It has varied in length at different times and in different parts of the church, and has begun later or earlier according as Sundays only or Saturdays also were excepted from fasting. In the Western Church it begins on Ash Wednesday, forty-six days before Easter, but as the intervening Sundays are not counted as a part of Lent, the fast lasts only forty days.

SEASON OF SACK-CLOTH AND ASHES IS AT HAND—LASTS FORTY DAYS.

The first Sunday in Lent is known as Quadragesima, Sunday, the fourth as Mid-Lent Sunday, the fifth as Passion Sunday, and the sixth, beginning Holy Week, as Palm Sunday. The two weeks and a half preceding Lent form what is known as the pre-Lenten season, a transition between the joyous Christmas and Epiphany season and the penitential season of Lent. In medieval times the name Lent was given to other periods of fasting also.

SEASON OF SACK-CLOTH AND ASHES IS AT HAND—LASTS FORTY DAYS.

Services were held this morning at 8 and also at 11 o'clock in both the St. Mary's and the Church of England. At the latter the holy eucharist was celebrated and the litany was chanted. There will be services held every morning during the Lenten season.

THE PIONEER

Is Headquarters for Late Tanana News.

Geo. Butler's Pioneer saloon is headquarters for all Tanana news as also for everything that is best in the line of wet goods. The Pioneer is the stamping ground for all the old timers, where they meet, pass the time of day, discuss the latest stampede and between talks enjoy a quiet smoke.

Butler makes a specialty of fine cigars, having the best brands always in stock. He imports his own goods and knows what he is getting.

The Klondike Nugget

TELEPHONE NO. 12 (Dawson's Pioneer Paper)
Issue Daily and Semi-Weekly
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Single copies .25

NOTICE
When a newspaper offers its advertising space at a nominal figure, it is a practical admission of the 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 Creeks by our carriers on the following days: Every Tuesday and Friday to Eldorado, Bonanza, Hunker, Dominion, Gold Run, Sulphur.

\$50 Reward.

We will pay a reward of \$50 for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of any one 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
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25, 1903.



WANTED! MORE LIGHT.

The fact is that what is known as the opposition is the party in power in this district and the sooner the fact is realized, the better for all concerned.

The foregoing gem plucked from the obscurity of the News' editorial columns is really worthy of widespread circulation. It's just about the choicest morsel of real genuine humor that has come to our notice in a long time and we hasten to bring it to the attention of our readers.

Just think of it, the opposition—or what is known as such—as the News puts it, is in power. The information is startling—but in the north, people are accustomed to matters startling and don't mind them in the least. Nevertheless, our contemporary might be a little more specific. It would be interesting to have the position in the opposition ranks of some of the "powers" defined.

For instance, there's that fierce oppositionist, Hon. Jas. Hamilton Ross, representing the territory as its first member at Ottawa in the Dominion parliament. He is quite an important feature among the powers that be in the district—and doubtless was in the mind of the author of the above quoted gem. What is his rank in the opposition? Then there is Hon. F. T. Congdon, now or soon to be commissioner of the Yukon. According to the News' point of view he must be a veritable tower of strength in the opposition ranks.

There is also Major Wood, and Messrs. Senkler, Girouard, Dugas and Newlands, not to mention several of the elective members of the Yukon council. At the very least count they should be major-generals in the opposition.

But there is still the city administration to reckon with. What is the status of his worshipful worship the mayor and his able council of advisers? Surely if our contemporary is not joking, the mayor and council must be deep in opposition confidences.

We should have more light on this subject. Our contemporary, in the interests of everyone concerned, should bring out more definite details.

There has always been a lurking suspicion in the minds of most people that the gentlemen mentioned above, who are the legally constituted wielders of authority in the land, were opposed to "what is known as the opposition." It will be news-startling news—to the people to know that the contrary is the fact. And just think how long the masquerade has been going on. The whole thing is positively shocking.

Our good neighbor must explain more fully and, while so doing, it might tell the public something about the amount of power exercised by a man who can command 83 votes in an electoral district where 2000 ballots are cast. Any remarks from our contemporary on this latter subject will be strictly ex-cathedra—they will carry with them the full weight of knowledge and experience and will not be based upon hearsay information.

But what we are chiefly concerned

in knowing is the time when the opposition—or what is known as such—worked a wholesale absorption of men and things governmental in this territory. That is the question of the hour and we pass it along gently, but nevertheless firmly, to our contemporary for an answer.

THE STEWART COUNTRY.

Reports from the Duncan creek district indicate that a camp of surprising magnitude will be established in that locality before the expiration of many months. Already the district is said to have a population of something more than 300 men, and that number would be largely increased were it not for the fact that supplies are scarce and consequently dear.

The miners now located on Duncan have an abundance of faith in the future of the district, and their feeling of confidence is based upon results already accomplished.

Duncan creek is turning out some excellent dumps this winter and with the opening of navigation and the arrival of machinery and supplies the camp will enter immediately upon an era of increased activity.

Petitions are being circulated on the creek for the construction of a government trail from Mayo landing to the diggings, and miners who are in possession of the facts bearing upon the case, are authority for the statement that the desired road is already justified by the volume of operations now in progress.

The situation on Duncan creek bears out the contention long made by this paper in reference to the Stewart river country. The Nugget has held for years that the day would come when the Stewart valley would maintain a large mining community, and the developments of the present year will serve to substantiate our position in every particular.

The Dominion parliament will meet early in the coming month and as yet nothing has been done in the direction of placing the pressing necessity of securing a public water supply before that body. When the end of the session approaches and nothing is done, there will arise a great murmur in the land. Why was not something done will be the cry, and echo alone will answer. It cannot be expected that substantial aid will be given unless the people manifest greater interest in the matter.

Governments resemble heaven in one particular at least,—they usually extend aid to those who manifest a disposition to help themselves.

Stamperders to the Tanana diggings should not overlook the fact that the power of attorney nuisance will confront them on their arrival. If the law strike possesses any of the merits that are credited to it, the whole country in the immediate vicinity of the strike has long ago been blanketed.

The Tanana stampede still goes merrily on.

Want Eight Hour Day
Sharon, Pa., Jan. 31.—President McMahon of the National Blast Furnace Workers and Smelters Union of America issued a call today for a meeting of the executive board on Feb. 18 at which time the advisability of asking for an eight-hour day will be considered. The furnace employees under the present arrangement work twelve hours. Returns received from all the subordinate lodges show that all are in favor of the shorter work day. About 20,000 workmen will be affected.

Fatal Crash

Corfu, Jan. 31.—The British cruiser Pioneer ran into a torpedo boat destroyer near the channel of Corfu this morning. The bodies of two of the crew of the destroyer have been recovered. Thirteen men are missing.

Butter, two-and-a-half pound roll, only \$1.00, at all stores.

Power of Attorney Blanks for the Tanana—Nugget Office.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

NEW GOODS

I have just received
LOUISINE SILKS,
TAFFETA SILKS,
GLACE SILKS,
PEAUDE SOIE SILKS,
PANNE VELVETS,
EMBROIDERY SILKS.

J. P. McLENNAN

233 FRONT ST Phone 101-B
Agent for Standard Patterns.

SAWBONES
JAWBONES

Hockey Match That Will Prove a Wonder

Three-Mile Skating Race for the McLennan Cup Also Comes Off This Evening

This evening will be a gala night at the rink, the attractions to be offered being two fold in their nature. First will come the great three-mile skating race for the cup that has been donated by Mayor McLennan, the first in-door race that has ever been run in the territory. The rink has already been measured and found to be fifteen laps to the mile and tonight just before the race comes off the course will be staked off by means of posts, the corners rounded and other steps taken so that the swiftness can go after the record if they so desire. Four entries have already been made, and as all are said to be topnotchers when it comes to speed the contest will probably be as pretty an exhibition of skill and endurance as will be seen here for some time. Both the Haddock boys have entered, Tom and Ernest, and so has Percy Hagel and an unknown whose name can not be ascertained. Tom Haddock appears to be the favorite as he has an eastern reputation well known to many of the Dawson people. Several years ago he gave Tom McCulloch, champion of Canada, the hardest race he ever had. It occurred at Winnipeg and will be well remembered by those who were in that vicinity at the time. Both of the Haddocks and also Hagel are fast, equally as good at short as well as long distances. The official timekeeper of the association will have charge of the race as far as the keeping track of the laps and time is concerned.

Following the race there will be pulled off the famous hockey match between the lawyers and the doctors; the jawbones against the sawbones. The entire fraternity on both sides is taking an active interest in the game, they considering that their honor and the honor of their profession is at stake on the result of the match. An effort has been made to have Sheriff Edlebeck referee the game, but for reasons best known to himself he has so far steadfastly refused. If he does not acquiesce by this evening a writ of mandamus will be applied for to assist him in making his decision. Mr. Hagel, K. C., will have a special jury of twelve in the stand before whom all differences with the referee will be argued and exceptions noted. J. A. Greene, who has looked after so many mistakes of the doctors in the past, will be the special guest of honor of the sawbones. During half-time Mr. William Thornburn will deliver a dissertation upon "Practical Politics" as applied to the Yukon. The following is the line-up of these two teams of world beaters:

Lawyers—Goal, A. G. Smith, point, H. E. A. Robertson, coverpoint, Pierre Ledieu; forwards, Arthur Davey, F. G. Crisp, J. K. Sparling and Alex Macfarlane. Doctors—Goal, Dr. Barrett, point, Dr. Lachapelle, coverpoint, Dr. Catto, forwards, Dr. Richardson, Dr. Norquay, Dr. Sutherland and Dr. Edwards.

Hurl Duty

Dear Sir,—We, the Star Hockey Team, desire to challenge the winners of tonight's match between the doctors and lawyers, to play us this or next week.

The players of the Star team are: C. F. Maltby, captain, G. Delfel, J. Delfel, C. Davis, W. Hanwell, E. Forrest and L. Hawley.

Hockey Challenge.

We, the Merchants' hockey team, hereby challenge the winner of tonight's hockey game. The team will possibly be chosen from the following names: Mayor McLennan, Ex-Mayor Macaulay, Wm. Fairbanks, Mr. Pihaska, D. McMurray, P. Palmer, H. Hershberg, R. Chisbom.

Partnership Dissolved

Notice is hereby given that the partnership between Donaghy & Macfarlane has been dissolved by mutual consent. Dated 16th January, 1903. (Signed) D. DONAGHY, A. I. MACFARLANE.

RUSH TO THUNDER MOUNTAIN

Horses, burros, dogs and mules, blankets, tents and mining tools, scores of young and ancient fools. On, to Thunder Mountain.

Heavy pistols on their hips, mining phrases on their lips, fakirs, giving suckers tips. On, to Thunder Mountain.

Climbing hills like mountain goats, dropping alsters, furs and coats, wishing they could sail in boats. On, to Thunder Mountain.

Once I saw a lady pack, eighty pounds upon her back, all in one big gunny sack. On, to Thunder Mountain.

Heavy outfits passed her by, climbing over mountains high—leaving her to do or die. On, to Thunder Mountain.

Such a selfish crowd of men, May I never see again! Mines, they? Not one in ten. On, to Thunder Mountain.

Yet they can both do and dare, and are bound to have their share. Of those castles in the air. Up in Thunder Mountain.

What a waste of spirit and push, in this frightful, bughouse 'rush! Hearts of oak, and brains of mush. On, to Thunder Mountain.

When we reach the Dewey mine, that is where we miners shine. And display our talents fine. Up in Thunder Mountain.

For we stand outside and yell, "Wildcat Dewey, 'fakle' and 'sell!'" Wishing that we were—ah, well—Broke, in Thunder Mountain.

Some men turn their heads to home, Others, still for placers roam—Wishing they were in Cape Nome. Far from Thunder Mountain.

In the Klondike I have been, Where great rushes I have seen. But what surely can it mean? On, to Thunder Mountain.

Not an ounce of gold in sight, Not a piece of ore that might shed one truthful ray of light. On, to Thunder Mountain.

I am in the scramble, too, Striving fiercely to get through, Dewey's bogus mine to view. On, to Thunder Mountain.

You can buy a pack and pass, Horse and saddle, and a man, For a hobo's dump and cash. Up in Thunder Mountain.

You who dearly love a snap, Listen to my gentle tap. Or, go fall into a trap. Up in Thunder Mountain.

I rode in with cash to spare, Now I'm living real from there. And to all I say, "Beware!" Of this Thunder Mountain.

One big dollar is the score, For a meal that might be more. But you dare not make a tour—Up in Thunder Mountain.

I am now both blithe and gay, In the meadows pitching hay. Happy to be safe away—Far from Thunder Mountain.

—John Eldredge in Western Mining World.

One-sixth of the taxable property of Massachusetts is owned by women. These property owners number about one-sixth of the voting population. In Boston alone, 18,500 women pay taxes of \$150,000,000, as shown by a list drawn from the assessors' books. This property is almost wholly real estate, which cannot escape taxation.

Geraldine—You haven't told me you loved me today. Gerald—But, darling, it is only one minute after twelve.

FAVORABLE IMPRESSION

Given of New Diggings in at Letter

Geo. Butler Receives News From a Friend in Circle City. About the Trail.

Geo. Butler received a letter from Circle City from Chas. B. Clarke formerly of Dawson, in the last mail. The writer speaks encouragingly of the new diggings which, however, have not as yet been prospected extensively. The discoveries on Pedro, Gold Stream, Cleary, Gilmore and Miller are reported as good but beyond those claims little is known as the miners here thus far engaged themselves largely in stampeding.

Regarding the different routes to the new camp the letter reads as follows: "By all means tell all your or my friends to come by way of Circle City as the Fortymile and Eagle trails are awful, something like the Edmonton route—no trail, wind, and constant overflow. Everyone has come this way so far as the government people themselves advise it. Besides, this is only some 25 miles longer and there is a line trail from here over and they are making it in five to six days, and there are roadhouses to within 100 miles of discovery on Pedro. Dog teams by all means—on the trail from Eagle down is only made for dog teams. 16 in. runners are the best. No horse feed in this part of the country at all.

The Jap gave a very mild account of the diggings when he was in Dawson, as no doubt you may know by this time. He arrived O.K. a few days ago and has left with his party. Others here from Dawson so far are Whitehorse Smith, J. M. Griffin, J. W. Willison, Jack Cahoon, F. R. Kumb, S. R. Weiss, Chas. Berkhart and S. S. Marshall, and old man Fay is floundering around somewhere up the trail with a horse.

TRAVEL QUIET

Only One Stage Out and None Arrive.

Travel is exceptionally quiet today, no stages having arrived in Dawson and one only departing for the outside. At one o'clock this afternoon the White Pass Company sent out a stage with five passengers aboard. Three of them, Emil Stauf and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Taylor, are bound for coast points. The others, J. A. Dugas and Mrs. M. Wood, are en route to Montlaha creek.

An incoming stage with passengers and mail is expected tonight or early tomorrow.

The Merchants line sent out no stage today and had not learned that any had reached the Yukon crossing. It will probably be about Friday before another of their stages arrives.

On Friday the White Pass Company will take out the Hawkins party, who are now engaged in looking over the creeks. For that day nine seats have already been engaged and the outlook is that the stage will be crowded.

All incoming stages are reported to carry full passenger lists.

The White Pass & Yukon Route
PASSENGER AND MAIL SERVICE
DAWSON TO WHITEHORSE
The only line maintaining regular relay stages with fresh horses every 23 miles. Fares lower—time faster—most comfortable—only at the best road houses.
LEAVE DAWSON
Mondays - Wednesdays - Fridays, 1 p. m. - Saturdays, 9 a. m.

Alaska Flyers
...Operated by the...
Alaska Steamship Company
Dolphin and Humboldt Leave Skagway Every Five Days.

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

FOR SALE Cheap for Cash
Five Horsepower Boiler and 4 Horsepower Engine
Apply - - - NUGGET OFFICE

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

The Northwestern Line
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.

Pacific Packing and Navigation Co.
Copper River and Cook's Inlet
YAKUTAT, ORCA, VALDEZ, HOMER.
FOR ALL PORTS in Western Alaska Steamer Newport
OFFICES SEATTLE Cor. First Ave. and Yeager Way. SAN FRANCISCO No. 30 California Street.

\$2 Per Month!
The Nugget
Will Be Delivered After February 1st For \$2.00 PER MONTH

MAXIMS FROM JAMES J. HILL

Some Advice to Young Men on How to Succeed.

St. Paul, Jan. 30.—James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern Railroad Company, consented the other day to speak about his early struggles to succeed in life and the things that have helped him. In doing so he said he was moved largely by the hope that his experience might be the source from which some of the young people of America could draw their inspirations to mount the ladder of life.

Briefly, Mr. Hill asserts that conditions today present more opportunities for young men to acquire millions than when he carved out his fortune; that, in his estimation, the Western Hemisphere is entering upon an era of prosperity, in comparison with which the big things of the industrial world during the past decade will be the mere pygmies, and that no boy need feel that he is required to seek his fortune beyond the confines of this country, since, in his judgment, the United States will be the centre of the industrial wave for some years to come.

"Give the rules which have governed me in my life work? I can't say that I have had any rules. I attribute it all to work—and a measure of good luck," and Mr. Hill smiled, as if he did not take the "good-luck" feature seriously.

"Let me see. This thing of laying down a set of rules to govern one's career, or to run back over a lifetime of hard knocks, and say just what rule contributed to my good fortune is not easy for me. In the first place, I was born on a farm—a Canadian farm. That was in 1838.

"This is a good beginning, for it means a sound body as a rule. In other words, it starts a chap right. That's half of the battle; I might say it is everything, because a bad start means a big handicap in the race. But as far as rules go, I would say those that have helped me to succeed are: Work, hard work, intelligent work, and then more work."

"A sound body and a sound mind, I had both of these, though I left school when 14 years old and never got time to set inside a schoolhouse again. An education, however, is indispensable. I do not mean necessarily college training. An education comes frequently with contact with the world, studying conditions, life as you see it.

"Don't mortgage your future. Practically have an eye to securing the benefits of what you earn. Look ahead to the point where you are determined to get into business for yourself. If you are not worth your hire you cannot be hired, and if you can earn more for another you can earn more for yourself.

"Be satisfied to start in a small way. Too many young men want to begin to pile on before the foundation is finished, and what they accumulate they cannot retain. A slow beginning makes a permanent business.

"Be economical, but not penurious. This is not a distinction without a difference. It is the difference between the mind built on the broad gauge and the narrow. It is the difference between great things and small things, between boundless success that sheds a generous share of its prosperity on the whole community and a meagre competency that distinguishes the miser from the man of affairs.

"Have confidence in your own future and conditions generally. Men prefer the optimist to the pessimist. The bright side of things is a view that helps a chap forward.

"Even if the worst occurs a person has more strength to meet it from having taken a complacent view of the situation. When a fellow has put forth his best efforts, been thoroughly alert, done the best he could, he has no room for worry.

"The selection of a vocation is quite important. My experience is that those things are largely matters of chance. I don't think I ever expected as a young man to get into the railroad business.

"Having chosen a profession, I do not think a young man is warranted in sticking to it when he feels that he is not fitted for it, or that he sees a better opportunity to acquire wealth in another direction.

"I was first a farmer, then a merchant's clerk, then a farmer, a laborer, a clerk, a builder of steamboats, a constructor of railroads as a subcontractor, and then stockholder and owner. So, again comes the question

of confidence in one's ability to discern that which is best for him and to strive for that regardless of opposition. In other words, it is the confidence that enables the young man to take risks without which great things can never be accomplished.

"Perhaps you might accept these outlines as the rules which I have observed through life. The young man should not make the mistake today of imagining that conditions are not as favorable as at any time in the past century for the poor boy acquiring wealth.

"The world is in its infancy, especially the western world. Industrial development is just beginning. Agriculture, mining, contracting, shipping, railroading, land speculating, mercantile life and manufacturing offer every inducement for the ambitious youth today to become a man of millions.

"Money is so plentiful that a determined boy of worth can borrow all he needs. Bankers accept the element of prospects in lending money as well as ability to pay, and there is no more promising prospect of a monetary value than youth, ambition and grit, backed by western intelligence. Therefore, the way is, if anything, more easy; that is, the way to the top.

"The real struggle is at the bottom. There is where the ranks are crowded. The fight is very fierce there. When you begin to get away from the crowd it is easier.

"You pass many commercial detritus, failures and wrecks of men along the way, but the great trouble is in getting started up. Everything seems to contribute to hold a man down until he starts, then everything turns to boost him up after he has secured a start. That is the way of the world.

"My father's farm was located four miles south of Rockwood, Ont., Canada. James Dunbar Hill, my father, was not very prosperous. The farm was not very fertile, and my early experience was that of a very little boy on a big farm.

"I recall that my father frequently remarked that he could trace our family tree back sixteen generations through Scotland and Ireland. To this I attribute my mental and physical vigor.

"I had to walk four miles to the Quaker academy at Rockwood. The average boy today would think this a mighty hard way to get an education, and it was.

"One winter, arrangements were made by which I remained in Rockwood. I paid part of my tuition by doing chores around the little old academy. I don't think I studied any harder than any other fourteen-year-old boy, but I had much work to do.

"Then the exigencies of my family required me to begin to make a return for my living. That was in the spring of 1853, and I began to clerk in a general store at the cross-roads. I continued this employment, occasionally varying it with a little work on the farm until I was 19 years old.

"I was dissatisfied, and yet, when I look back to those days, it was very pleasant. Altogether, life is always pleasant in youth, little matter the condition. But I had concluded to go to the United States.

"I made up my mind that I would have a better chance in the western States, which were then just beginning to attract settlers. Perhaps I might have done just as well in Canada, but I did not think so. Others remained there and prospered. I have many relations today, around Guelph.

"I had not saved sufficient money to make the trip west, so I went over to Syracuse, N. Y., and worked a few months on a farm. That was the spring of 1858. It was July 4th of that year I started west. I can never forget that day, for it was a big day in my life and also a big day in the life of the American republic—their independence day.

"When I reached St. Paul, a week later, I practically had not a dollar to my name and knew not a single individual there. This was the outpost of civilization in the Northwest then. I liked it, and I enjoyed particularly the rough, cordial welcome the westerners gave all newcomers.

"My progress was mighty slow for ten years. It consisted of some rough experience. I was without what is known as a trade, and this was

against me. I was forced to do manual labor. Still, I mingled with rough-and-ready people, and it sharpened my wits.

"That was my matriculation into the Western college of life, and my education was rapid and thorough. When I was handling baggage as a railroad employee in those days, I cannot say that I ever expected to own a railroad. I did intend, however, not to work for another man all my life, though I believe I work harder today than I did then.

"Then, at least, I had no cares if my wages were small. With increased income came additional burdens. I became a shipbuilder in a small way. This was my introduction into the transportation world.

"My hours of work? Well, I try to work as much as I can, as I have a good many things to look after. Of course, I don't get up like I used to on the farm before daylight, though I see many stories to that effect. I rise at 7 o'clock. I can't sleep after that, and I get around to my office about 9. Sometimes I get away by 5 and sometimes not until midnight. That just depends.

"But American boys should make up their minds that they have as fine opportunities at home today for getting rich as anywhere in the world. It is usually easier to acquire fortune in a new country than an old.

"The west is the centre of great enterprises at present. Great fortunes are to be made there in the next decade. My final advice to the young men of America is to be alert, keep abreast of the times and grasp opportunity when he passes by, holding on to him firmly. Prepare yourself to recognize him when you see him, too. That is quite important.

"President Hill has an eye always to advancing merit, even though he at the same time advances his own interests. It is related that he had more than once observed the enormous expense of his different roads for the long lines of rubber hose used at nearly every station for filling tanks of cars, sprinkling lawns and kindred work.

"He bought an improved quality of hose, but the dragging of the line over

er the platform surface usually wore it out in a short time. Away out on a mountain division at a small station, he observed a day laborer filling the tank of a dining car with a piece of hose, around which was wrapped an old piece of telegraph wire, coil-like. He asked the man what that was for.

"To allow me to drag it around without destroying it," was the reply.

The problem was solved, and the invention saved the company thousands of dollars annually. The laborer is now one of the chief mechanical men on the Great Northern.

Mr. Hill is too alert to let anything escape him. Examining the operating expense account, he noted the increased consumption of coal on the engines.

He figured down the average quantity of coal consumed by each engine, and posted a bulletin, offering each engine crew half of the value of all coal they could save monthly under this established average. Each engine had its separate account. The first year the company divided with the men some \$30,000. Now it is an established rule, each side profiting.

Not long ago, some five years, in a wreck, a conductor, who had been a medical student, saved the lives of two passengers who were bleeding to death by the simple process of tying a handkerchief around their lacerated arms, making a windlass of a stick and twisting it around until the hemorrhage ceased.

The president rewarded the man, and at once required the conductors and the engineers of the entire system to take a course in First Aid to the Injured, which the company instituted. Now, when a passenger gets hurt on his lines Mr. Hill knows he has always present several experienced men to render immediate aid until the surgeon can arrive. The company spent \$50,000 establishing this system. For every life thus saved the company reaps a reward in avoiding damage suits, to say nothing of preserving human life.

Rumor Circulated.

Havana, Jan. 31.—Some local papers have printed statements to the effect that boats from the German training ship Charlotte, which left here today for Germany, took soundings at the entrance of the harbor. This rumor has been in circulation for some days.

THEATRICAL MANAGER

Leaves Large Estate But Many Debts

Augustin Daly's Heirs to Receive Little When Accounts Are Settled.

New York, Feb. 10.—The appraisal of the estate of Augustin Daly, the theatrical manager, shows that his debts exceeded his assets. The total value of the personal property (and it is believed that he had no real estate) is reported by the appraisers at \$332,936, while his debts in this country and in England, together with the commissions and expenses of the executors of the estate, amounted to about \$370,000.

The appraisal in detail shows that the Daly collection of paintings, jewelry, books, prints and furniture, which was sold at auction, realized \$155,050; the good will, lease, scenery and other properties of Daly's theatre, this city, are valued at \$50,000; the good will, lease, contracts and scenery of Daly's theatre, London, \$70,526; other scenery and theatrical properties, \$29,000; contracts for English plays, \$10,000; copyrights of plays, \$10,000; and a number of smaller items bring the total value of the estate to \$332,936. The debts of Mr. Daly in England amounted to \$93,029, while those here were \$226,658.

Among the creditors Miss Ada Rehan is one of the most notable, as there were large arrears of salary due her and advances of money besides. Though all the debts to her recognized by the executors will be paid, she still has a claim against the estate the validity of which is a subject of litigation. She also lent Mr. Daly \$15,000 on notes of hand, but for these she held a life insurance policy for \$20,000 as security.

Augustin Daly's will directed that at least two-fifths of the profits from his London and New York theatres should be divided each year among Ada Rehan, who got half of those

two-fifths; Mrs. G. H. Gilbert, Richard Dorney, John Barrington, George Clarke and Sidney Herbert. A tenth of the other three-fifths was left to charitable organizations, a tenth to his brother and the rest to his wife, Mary D. Daly. Mrs. Daly was to have all his money and personal effects, with the exception of a small annuity to his mother. The widow was also to have 70 per cent. of the proceeds from leases of plays and copyrights, the mother to get 10 per cent. and Mr. Daly's brother, Charles P. Daly, 20 per cent.

EXCELLENT MAP

Result of Four Months' Labor of the Territorial Engineer.

Territorial Engineer Thibedeau has just completed the largest and most complete and comprehensive map of the Yukon territory that has ever been made. It is drawn to a scale of six miles to the inch and shows the complete explorations of the territory as far as made to date, including all the government roads, trails, every creek that has ever been located, the position of the police posts, road houses, bridges, ferries, Indian villages, and everything else that will be calculated to be of use to the traveller or prospector, all made from actual surveys and observations. The upper Stewart is mapped for the first time and shows the Duncan creek section, the lakes, pups and trails in that remote vicinity in the most minute detail. The overland trail is shown extending from Dawson to Whitehorse, the Big Salmon district is depicted, the Glacier, Miller and Boucher sections, White river, and in fact the map has been carried forward to the fullest possible extent compatible with the explorations so far made. To make blue print duplicates Mr. Thibedeau has had made the largest blue print frame ever seen in the north, measuring 4x14 feet in

size. The work of preparing the map has required four months of steady and continuous application.

FOR CHILDREN

Rev. Barraclough Will Give an Entertainment.

Rev. Barraclough is arranging a stereopticon exhibition for the benefit of the children of the city. The entertainment will be held in the Methodist church on Friday evening and is exclusively for children. The only adults invited are those who may desire to accompany their little ones.

The entertainment will be free and promises to be both amusing and instructive.

MISSING.—If there is any one who knows the whereabouts of P. Chris Peterson please notify Mrs. S. Peterson, 12 Schuyler avenue, Kankakee, Illinois, U.S.A.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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For Fortymile and Eagle City.

Carrying mail, passengers and express, leaves every TUESDAY MORNING AT 8 O'CLOCK From Calderhead's dock, Dawson. Four-horse stages, plenty of fur robes, careful drivers, insuring a fast, comfortable service. All road house stations on this route are strictly first class. For rates apply at office of Merchants Mail & Express Co., L. & C. Dock, Dawson.

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SAN FRANCISCO
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CLAIMS ARE THROWN OPEN

Stampedeers Are Out to Get Locations in Matson-Doyle Concession - Offices Are Closed for Today Therefore No Records Can be Made Until Tomorrow Morning.

At noon today, according to announcement made some time ago from the gold commissioner's office, eighty claims within the Matson-Doyle concession were thrown open for re-location to stakers.

As today is Ash Wednesday the offices of the gold commissioner are closed for business, but they will be opened tomorrow at the usual hour and a rush at the recording window is anticipated.

LIST OF CLAIMS WITHIN THE MATSON CONCESSION THROWN OPEN TODAY.

- BONANZA CREEK. Original Staker. Bench L. L. 8-A below Disc. commencing 15 ft. up stream from lower corner - hd. down stream by P. T. Ambler.

- ADAMS GULCH. Creek No. 7-A. Creek No. 10-A. Bench 2 T. L. L. No. 4. Bench U. L. L. No. 6.

LIST OF CLAIMS WITHIN THE DOYLE CONCESSION THROWN OPEN TODAY.

- FOX GULCH. Original Staker. Creek L. L. No. 2a Disc. M. Schilling. Creek U. L. No. 2a Disc. A. J. Younggreen.

- MONTE CRISTO GULCH. Creek No. 9. C. DeCock. Hill adj. U. L. R. L. No. 4. T. Morrin.

PETERSON ARRIVES

Located Famous "Kink" in the Fortymile

Ground to be Worked This Year on an Enormous Scale by Means of Little Giants.

"Handling the ground at the rate of 7000 cubic yards per day it will take us twenty years to work out our holdings."

The speaker was Emil Peterson, the original locator and at present one of the two holders of the famous property in the Fortymile district known as "Peterson's kink."

That curious freak of nature in the Fortymile river known as the kink has been so often described that a further description would seem superfluous.

"My partner and I think we have as good a thing as we want and are more than satisfied with the way it looks. The ground has been given as thorough a test as it possibly could be occupying the whole of the past two years.

Late in the fall of 1900 the cut was completed and the water turned in the new channel for the first time. The excavation was exactly 105 feet long, was 30 feet wide and in the deepest place was 61 feet in depth.

During the three years Peterson and his companions were at work on the cut they had considerable trouble with jumpers, but as they had taken the precaution to record their claims at Sitka as well as in the local recording office afterward formed, and which for some time was said to be a decidedly uncertain quantity as to the security it afforded, they were able to avoid the expensive litigation that might have been their had they not taken such precaution.

prospecting was begun unlike anything ever before attempted here. Panning was not resorted to as the ground taken as a whole from the top to the bottom is too low grade to have made an accurate showing.

The system to be employed will be that of hydraulics exclusively. Four Little Giants will be worked and with these it is estimated that 7000 cubic yards a day can be handled with ease.

Willemsstad, Curacoa, Jan. 31.—The Venezuelan revolutionists have been very active for the last week. They are trying to play for their last chance before the blockade is raised, as they know their cause will be lost after this action is taken by the powers.

Wanted—To rent a sewing machine for month or two. Singer preferred. Inquire this office.

Power of Attorney Blanks for the Tanana-Nugget Office.

ARE YOU GOING To the Tanana? RUBBER BOOTS AND SHOES LEATHER SHOES. See Our Goods and Get Our Prices Before Buying. SARGENT & PINSKA, Second Avenue.

JAMES O'DAY WILL MUSH

Fails to Secure Bonds and Requests

Permission to Leave the Country and He Will Never Return.

James O'Day, who was yesterday put under bonds to keep the peace on the application of his wife and against whom a second information was laid of using threatening language and pointing a gun at one Andrew Gamble upon the evidence adduced at the previous trial, pleaded guilty to the second charge and was put under a one month's suspended sentence.

Shot Her Husband

Willesbarre, Pa., Jan. 31.—Enraged at her husband Mrs. Adam Reichart of Hazleton this morning murdered him. Her first shot missed and he took refuge behind a door, holding it so that she could not get at him, but the door did not stay the bullet she fired through it and he fell wounded fatally.

NOTICE ON AND AFTER THIS DATE

Scotch Tweed Suits Made to Order Reduced to \$50. Sack and Cutaway Suits Pressed for \$1.50. Trousers Pressed .50. GEO. BREWITT, THE TAILOR, Second Avenue.

BOILERS. Return Tube Boilers from 10 to 25 horsepower. Northern Commercial Company.

Sausage. Fresh every day. All Meat. No Waste. Pacific Cold Storage Company's Product. Telephone 63.

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The Family Paper of the Yukon. Delivered to Any House in the City for \$2.00 Per Month. On and After February 1, 1903.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "The N From S", "Vol. 4—No", "TO FIC IN", "Featherw Comes", "Young" Co", "ion Will Cha", "Social to the", "San Francisco", "Corbett and B", "in this city", "weight chang", "Both men are", "and a fed bot", "city is filled", "come from all", "better points to", "better is slight", "best.", "ORGAN M", "Been De the", "Having-for-l", "throw of t", "Recent to the", "Feb. 23, 1901", "perfor scales", "revolutionary", "depote the sul", "spitray has", "circles and the", "spreading. St", "confuted for", "ring leaders.", "Stro", "Wed. Hink.", "today by his", "aged 10, and h", "bedway was b", "Margate house", "was away for", "boy wanted to", "made world n", "was in accord", "he had received", "The reform", "and going up", "and came to", "bedway could", "his first tha", "book effect in", "a deep wound", "removing all th", "Seco", "De Motio", "and trial of", "murder case w", "today where h", "of some lein", "and Mrs. Blak", "died three mont", "died a year a", "will be houb", "to estate, and", "him by exhibit", "as at so be la", "he had been r", "by by her", "not awarded t", "waged. The", "a new trial.", "De-4", "Martha, Feb", "stated that he", "used the Cuban", "headquarters of", "Quinn which", "procured a con", "was. Preside", "and spring for", "only from t", "use without re", "had his relat", "government ver", "Job Printing", "New Law", "LA", "SUMMER", "Good D", "A. J. P", "221 Harper S", "1901"