

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

GEORGE O'BRIEN WILL HANG

On August 23, Date Set by Justice Dugas When Sentence Was Imposed—Cabinet at Ottawa Declines to Interfere—Law Will Take Its Course.

Ottawa, July 25, via Skagway, July 30.—The case of George O'Brien, the Yukon murderer who on June 21st was found guilty by a jury of the murder of Lynn Wallace Reife and who was sentenced to be hanged on August 23d, was before the cabinet for consideration today. After hearing all there was bearing on the case an order in council was passed allowing the law to take its course.

(O'Brien's attorneys have been making a quiet but able and determined effort to have a new trial granted their client and it is said the sentenced man has all along entertained a strong hope that their efforts in his behalf would be successful. A probable wire to Sheriff Bilbeck of the action of the cabinet will have a tendency to blast the prisoner's hope. It now looks as though the triple murder of Christmas '99 is to be in part avenged.)

ANOTHER FLOATER

Yukon Gives Up Remains of Str. Leon's Cook.

After many days the Yukon gave up the dead body of Charles Edwin Hinchliff yesterday evening and today there was an inquest held at the Brimston undertaking parlors before Capt. McDonnell, with R. L. Cowan as foreman of the jury.

The very badly decomposed body was identified by Joseph Boorman and others, and in a manner to leave no doubt about it. Hinchliff had been employed by Boorman as baker, but early in June accepted a position as cook on board the A. E. steamer Leon. At 5 o'clock on the morning of June 4 the stoward of the boat heard a splash, and thought it was the night watchman throwing a bucket of swill into the river. When it was discovered the next morning that Hinchliff was missing the splash grew into significance.

Ever since that date there has been a careful hunt for Mr. Hinchliff or his drowned body, but with no results un-

GOV. AND MRS. ROSS

Leave Skagway for Dawson on This Morning's Train.

Skagway, July 30.—Mrs. Governor Ross arrived on the steamer Hating. She was met here by her husband and they left on this morning's train for Whitehorse en route to Dawson.

Major Wood Goes Out.
Major Z. T. Wood, accompanied by his young son, took his departure this morning on the Whitehorse on an extended leave of absence and will at once join his wife now in Montreal. Mrs. Wood's health is still quite precarious to which is due her husband's visit at this time. During the absence of Major Wood from the territory Superintendent Primrose will be the commanding officer of the N. W. M. P.

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

MURDER IN FIRST DEGREE

Was Verdict of Eagle Jury in Case of Dan Carolan.

Eagle City, July 30.—The jury which were out on Saturday in the case of Dan Carolan, charged with the killing of "N. A. T. Joe" returned a verdict today of "Guilty of murder in the first degree," but the verdict was qualified by adding thereto "Without capital punishment."

(The circumstances of this killing and the evidence adduced at the trial, were summed up in the news columns of the Nugget yesterday. Most of those in attendance at the court at Eagle expressed a belief on Sunday that the jury would return a verdict of justifiable homicide, the motive for the crime being clearly stated and admitted as reparation for criminal assault on the part of the killed upon the wife of the deceased. It is believed that the accused will be given a life sentence either at Walla Walla, Wash., or San Quentin, Cal.)

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GWINE BACK TO ALABAMA

Latrobe Steel Works Will Not Attempt to Operate With Negro Labor.

SITUATION GROWS MORE SERIOUS.

Peace Commissioner Harland's Efforts Failed.

SPEAKS BADLY FOR STEELE.

Transport Seward Crippled—Seattleite in Jail in New York—Disastrous Fire in Iowa.

Chicago July 25, via Skagway, July 30.—Manager Carsten of the Latrobe Steel Works, says his company has abandoned the effort to operate its works with colored labor, and that the 300 negroes now at McRee Park will be sent back to Alabama.

Situation Growing Worse.

Pittsburg, July 25, via Skagway, July 30.—The peace mission of Mr. Garland in behalf of the Amalgamated Association of Iron Workers failed signally, as he was unable to secure any concession from the owners. At McRee Park the situation is growing worse every hour.

Rough on Steele.

Seattle, July 25, via Skagway, July 30.—Attorney Pink who has just reached here from Nome says that Judge Noyes removed Clerk Borchers and appointed Harry Steele to the position for the reason that the former would not engage in fraudulent work.

(Harry Steele was formerly part owner and business manager of the Dawson Daily News.)

Crippled Transport.

Seattle, July 25, via Skagway, July

30.—The steamer Nome City just returned from Nome reports the transport Seward as being towed to the Sound.

Seattleite in Jail.

New York, July 25, via Skagway, July 30.—Melvin G. Winstock, formerly of Seattle, is in jail here on the charge of larceny.

Board Selected.

Washington, July 25, via Skagway, July 30.—Admiral Dewey and Rear-Admiral Kimberly and Benham constitute the board appointed by Secretary of Navy to investigate the actions of Rear Admiral Sibley at Santiago.

Disastrous Fire.

Davenport, Iowa, July 25, via Skagway, July 30.—Fire today laid waste a vast area of sawmill and residence property, equal in extent to 20 city blocks. The loss is \$750,000. Whighouser and Deckman are the principal losers.

GUILTY OF ADULTERY

Is Verdict in Beaumont Case at Eagle City.

Eagle City, July 30.—In the case of the United States versus T. H. Beaumont, the jury has returned a verdict of "Guilty of adultery." Judge Wickens has not yet passed upon the penalty. A single act of adultery, under the code is punishable by a fine of \$200 or imprisonment for three months, or both; for adulterous cohabitation the law is more strenuous, the penalty being a fine of not less than 500 and the term of imprisonment very much at the discretion of the judge. Beaumont is therefore likely to receive a heavy sentence.

Campbell Captured.

When the steamer Sarah arrived at Fortymile last night the officer in charge of the police detachment took into custody E. C. Campbell, one of the passengers, upon a capias warrant issued here yesterday evening at the instance of William Scouse. The amount claimed in the complaint is \$1614 with \$200 additional as costs. Campbell will be brought back on the first boat coming up the river.

Our films arrived and have all been marked way down; all sizes. Goetzman.

Fresh Lowney's candies. Kelly & Co., druggists.

All case goods 25 cents—Sideboard.

KOYUKUK PROSPECTS GOOD

The Gold Star Returns From Bettles With Excellent Reports—Wages \$15 Per Day—Gold Bench Is Yielding \$1000 a Day—None Are Leaving That Country.

"The best thing I saw or can say as to the apparent prosperity of the Koyukuk is that the miners all have money; there is no further trouble was had save a four hours' delay at Portymile caused by running foul a snag. The 1400 miles from the bar below Bettles to Dawson was made in 14 days. The Gold Star was the only boat to reach Bettles this season so far. The Rock Island which left here several days ahead of the Gold Star had a number of passengers and their outfits for the Koyukuk but she took them only 100 miles up the river. Being flat bottomed she had a great deal of trouble with the ice. The City of Paris, which runs regularly up the Koyukuk and which wintered at Bettles was met coming down with \$70,000 in dust aboard. On the return trip of the Gold Star the Tanana Chief was passed en route to Bettles with a brewery outfit from Circle City. In speaking of conditions as he found them at the mines and the general outlook for the future, Capt. Nixon said:

"I did not go up to the mines, but I met and talked with a great many miners who came down to the steamer in their poing boats after provisions. The trouble with the Koyukuk country is they have not enough grub in there; they never have had and will not have this season. In the past the main supplies have had to be hauled over the ice from Bergman a distance of 150 miles and that is expensive I can tell you. When I arrived there I found the camp short in everything except flour, beans and fresh meat. They had no ham, bacon, lard, butter or canned goods to speak of. There were nearly 400 persons wintered at the camp, several of the number being ladies and while there was no actual suffering for the want of food it became quite noticeable, as several remarked to me, to eat sour dough bread, beans and moose meat three times a day. Even the flour was becoming quite short and sold readily for \$1 a pound. At Bettles it ordinarily is worth \$3 a sack and as freight to the camp is 25 cents a pound it makes the price there run from \$20 to \$22 a sack.

"The miners all have money to pay for what they want, dust being taken at \$17 an ounce. The Koyukuk gold is all high grade and will average better than \$19 at the mint. Miners receive \$15 a day and all the time I was there I did not see a single idle man. Another thing that speaks well for the camp is that no one is leaving. I did not bring back with me a solitary passerger. The ground now being worked is nearly all shallow and as near as I could learn but very little work is done in the winter other than prospecting. Pay has been located on at least a dozen different creeks and every one seems satisfied and contented, the only kick being for more grub and a greater variety. Pickett and Bettles are running a big force of men on a Gold bench and are taking out an average of \$1000 a day.

"After some needed repairs are made to his boat Capt. Nixon expects to return again to the Koyukuk with another cargo. There is usually a freshet the latter part of August and if that is caught right the Gold Star will succeed in reaching again the same point she did upon her first trip.

Just Received
MIRRORS, Several Sizes
CANDY SCALES, Three Styles
MILK SHAKE GLASSES
ILLUMINUM SHAKERS
ICE SHAVE PLANES
SHINDLER,
THE HARDWARE MAN

NORTHERN ANNEX
Re-Opened!
Finer Than Ever!
Drinks 25 Cts.
EVERYTHING STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS
The quality of liquors are of the same standard as before and guaranteed first-class.
A. D. Field, - Prop.

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

Milne For GROCERIES and OUTFITS
FIRST AVENUE Good Goods Only

Scrapers,
Steam Hose, Portable Forges,
JUST RECEIVED BY
McL., McF. & Co.,
LIMITED

\$50 Reward.

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



MISERY AND COMPANY ARE FED WITH THE SAME SPOON.

Ames Mercantile Co.
Special Sale
300 Suits Men's Fine Clothing
Consisting of Worsteds, Serges,
Cheviots, Cassimeres.
AT \$15.00 PER SUIT
FORMER PRICES \$25, \$30 AND \$35.
These Suits are Perfect Fitting. Superior Workmanship.
Single and Double Breasted.

The Klondike Nugget

TELEPHONE NUMBER 12
(DAWSON'S PIONEER PAPER)
ISSUED DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.
ALLEN BROS., Publishers

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
DAILY
Yearly, in advance.....\$40.00
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.....2.00
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 June 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, Quartz and Camanche.

— TUESDAY, JULY 30, 1901.

MISERY LOVES COMPANY.

The attitude of the News regarding the freight question is actually becoming pathetic. The News started out to put the lower river route out of business at one blow, that blow being its famous four-column head article in which "It is understood the captain's telegram will read" appeared, the publication of which called down upon the News the ridicule and derision of all intelligent people. Seeing the spirit in which its attempts to boost the W. P. & Y. R. was taken by its readers the News then essayed to occupy a high and lofty position on the question which it said was one so extremely delicate as to require great care in handling. Was there anything delicate about the four-column headlines and the raw, coarse fake that appeared under them? That was the stroke by which the News sought to settle the transportation question and settle it to the eminent satisfaction of the W. P. & Y. R. But it ignominiously failed after which it became a very delicate question and in its issue of yesterday it said:

"The discussion on the freight question has assumed a position where it must be handled, if the greatest advantage to all is to be attained, with the greatest care. Most delicate problems have to be solved and the issues at stake are varied and of great moment. * * * The attitude of the Sun yesterday we regard as indicative of sound common sense and the ground taken is that already occupied by the News. As we understand the subject and appreciate our responsibilities with regard to it, so we shall act, and it is not presumptuous to claim at this stage in the affair that the News has followed a policy which has met with the general approval of thoughtful men."

Having fallen down on its first attitude on the freight question, the News assumes the say-nothing-and-look-wise policy indicated by the above. If the Sun has any sense of pride it must be very humiliating to it to be complimented by the News for discarding its arms and running away after discharging a single volley. But misery loves company and for that reason the News welcomes the Sun to a seat beside it on the unpoplar bench where they will each take uncomplainingly and meekly any dose the W. P. & Y. R. may see fit to administer to them—a sort of gold cure, so to speak.

THE MEETING TONIGHT.

It is sincerely to be hoped that the few readers the government organ has in Dawson, may not be misled into a belief that the fight for lower freight rates has been altogether settled by the hired hand of that equivocal concern. Of course the journal in question has not many readers, and not all of these could be convinced with the flimsy excuses given by it in explanation of why it threw up the sponge; but when every voice is needed to make the strongest kind of protest against the arbitrary and unjust treatment of the people of Dawson by the railroad company, even these few are of consequence. The argument is that as the freight schedule under which the company is now operating has received the approval of the minister of railways, there is nothing to be done and to take any action before next season is futile. Furthermore, the railway promises to meet the wishes of the people in its next season's schedule. In other words, the Sun asks us to wait until the railroad has published

its freight schedule for next season, before filing any objections to its exorbitant charges. Then the schedule having received the approval of the government, the Sun can say, as it says now, "It is too late to apply for any redress until next season." And so on until the end of time. We do not not believe for a moment that this species of argument will have any weight. We believe, on the contrary, that the meeting this evening will make a clear exposition of the whole facts in the case, and force the railroad to make concessions in order to protect its own interests. We will not rely upon the promises of Mr. Graves. He may or may not be president of the company next year. The company itself has not made a remarkable record for keeping promises in the past, and those made for the future are too vague to be worthy of consideration. If the soulless corporation is for once acting in good faith, let the meeting this evening have these promises clearly defined and made binding.

ROAD WORK PROGRESSING

Walking Boss Smith Tells of Extensive Operations.

Walking Boss Smith, engaged in the construction of the territorial road work, returned yesterday from a trip of inspection over the different sections upon which men are at present engaged. The short stretch of road leading from Adams gulch to Adams and Chechako hills was completed several days ago and is now in daily use. The heaviest grade is but three per cent and every claim on both hills can be reached with ease.

On Bonanza the road is completed from the Forks to 27 above Discovery. From Carmack's Forks down the work has not been steady on account of forest fires. On Wednesday Mr. Smith took his entire force off this section and spent the day in the side hills in an effort to stamp out the fire which was destroying thousands of dollars worth of timber and wood. Considerable cord wood cut and piled for next winter's use has already been consumed. The road from Carmack's down is finished about half way to Victoria gulch, leaving a gap of a little over two miles yet to be built before connection with the Forks is made. From the McCarty roadhouse on the ridge two and a half miles down toward Bonanza are completed.

On Eldorado the road is finished as far as Chief gulch at 47. At the upper end of the gulch another gang has a mile and a half of that portion leading to the summit completed. On Quartz creek a force is working from the junction of Calder up Quartz to No. 12 pup up which tributary it is thought the road will extend to connect with that from Chief gulch coming over the ridge, though the definite location has not yet been made.

No work has yet been done on lower Quartz not the extension that will reach Eureka via Montana creek. The line has been located but actual work will not be begun until the other roads are nearing completion and it is seen how near the appropriation is depleted. Mr. Smith states that excellent work is being done on all the roads and that their permanency is one of the first qualities aimed at by the builders. It is thought the work will all be finished by the middle of September.

Westerners Win.

The western Canada cricket team didn't do a "ting" to the Australian and English team Saturday afternoon. When the latter team looked at the score at the end of the game and saw 181 runs to the credit of their opponents and only 36 for them they all sat and were carried from the field on stretchers. The heavy score of the Westerners was largely due to the numerous runs made by Blythman who scored 55 and Smith who scored 50. To Noquay credit is also due as he bowled time out of eleven wickets and kept the runs of the opposing team down to a minimum. It is said that the Australian and English team is just able to be off today but an improvement in its condition is hoped for by the time it appears on the field again.

TENNIS AND LACROSSE SHOES!
All Sizes.
...J. P. McLENNAN...
233 FRONT STREET

STROLLER'S COLUMN.

The Bible says "Man that is born of woman is of few days and full of trouble." Bill Nye used to say the above did not apply if man put a little lemon in it. The Stroller can add that it does not apply unless a man is so idiotic as to attempt to pole a scow up the Klondike river.

In a moment of mental aberration the Stroller consented last Saturday evening to join a party of three men, seven women and sixteen children on a trip up the Klondike to go as far as he could get and still be back to go to work between daylight and sun up Monday morning. The women and children gambled along the bank while the Stroller and two other men polled a boat containing 1000 lbs of blankets, 200 pounds of grub, 35 tin buckets and all the old coats and cloaks six families could muster against the fierce current of the Klondike and every time one of the men would stop to kill a mosquito the boat would rush



IN A MOMENT OF MENTAL ABERRATION THE STROLLER GOES CAMPING.

back from 10 to 20 feet, while from the bank would come such expressions as "See pop work," "I could do better myself," and other cheering and stimulating comments. In order to interview Jesse Moore it was necessary for one man to get out on the bank and hold the boat while the other two would conduct the interview.

At 2 o'clock in the morning and after covering a distance that could be drifted back over in 15 minutes, a boulder strewn beach was selected on which to camp. An hour later every article of bedding had been appropriated by the women and children and the three men with no consolation but J. Moore and the camp fire were left to themselves to stir around and listen to the sloshing of water in their shoes. In self defense they went fishing and that is what gave the Stroller an idea which, if it could be carried out, would cause him to be blessed by all disciples of Isaac-Walton. The idea is to cross fish with mosquitoes so they will bite, for in fishing on the Klondike at 4 o'clock in the morning a man will get 500 bites from mosquitoes to every one he gets from a fish.

But why linger over a sad memory? The Stroller worked like a Liberian

SIDEWALK ORDINANCE

New One Will Shortly Replace One Now in Force.

A new sidewalk ordinance will shortly be submitted to the Yukon council to take the place of the one now in force, which has been found to be impracticable. According to the old ordinance two-thirds of the property holders in any block may petition for the survey for a sidewalk, and the establishment of a grade. If the petition is granted, the survey is made and the engineer establishes his grade stakes, the property owners building their own walk. Herein lies the principal difficulty. To the average layman the figures on a surveyors stake

convict, cooked for the outfit, blew smoke in aching juvenile ears, made a packhorse of himself, caught no fish, lost his pocketknife, run short on hooch, his suspender buttons tendered their resignations and every three minutes he was expected to give an affirmative answer to such questions as "Isn't this just too lovely?" As the Stroller has a number of friends on the police force he will manage to get thrown in for 24 hours the next time an effort is made to use him as a tugboat on the Klondike.

Wanted—Two leading ladies, who can wring their hands and say, "Oh, love! Oh, fate! Oh, death!" in a way that will bring tears to the eyes while the Stroller and two other men who can take any part on the stage and dance later on, one low-browed villain who can hiss and say, "An, ha! At last you are in my power," one funny man who could say cute things at his own funeral, a buck and wing dancer who will never ask for his salary and

An Individual Opinion.

So the mighty freight problem which now occupies the minds of the railroad officials, which has worried the merchants of Dawson sick, and raised such an uproar in the press, is still as far from a satisfactory solution as ever. When you stop to think about it, it seems strange that in all the discussion which the subject has engendered no one has spoken a single word for the one most vitally interested—the one through whom all the vast resources of the country must be brought to fruition, by whose efforts it is made possible to operate railroads and steamships, and who pays by coined sweat for all merchandise landed here. Why not take him, the workingman, the toiler, the miner, into consideration? Who but the Government can act for him? Step in, representatives of the people, and grapple with the question. The welfare of the country demands it.

HERSHBERG, CLOTHIER

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

Our films arrived and have been marked way down; all sizes Goetzman.

Shoff, the Dawson Dog Doctor. Pioneer Drug Store.

FOR SALE THE BUNGALOO
ELEGANTLY FURNISHED MODERN CONVENIENCES
JOSLIN & STARNES

NO MORE SENDING OUT TAILOR MADE SUITS
See BREWITT
First-Class Tailor Made Suits To Order \$55.00

CENTRALLY LOCATED NEW
House, Rooms, Furniture...
HOTEL FLANNERY,
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ORR & TUKEY, Freighters
GRAND FORKS STAGES—8:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m.
HUNKER STAGE—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 8:30 a. m.
OFFICE—A. C. C. BUILDING

FULL LINE CHOICE BRANDS Wines, Liquors & Cigars
CHISHOLM'S SALOON.
TOM CHISHOLM, Prop.

FOUND.
FOUND—On Hunker trail, 1 pair gold rimmed glasses. Apply this office.

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Office in McL., McF. Bldg. ckt.

FOR SALE.
FOR SALE—Roadhouse on left fork of Hunker, on new government road. A splendid opportunity for a good business. Apply this office.

WANTED
WANTED—First-class room and board in private family. State terms. "M." Nugget office.

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
LAWYERS
BURRETT & McKAY—Advocates, Solicitors, Notaries, etc.; Commissioners for Ontario and British Columbia. The Exchange Bldg., First Avenue, Dawson. Telephone 172.
WHITE, McCALL & DAVEY—Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries Public, Conveyancers, Etc. Offices, Aurora No. 2 Building.—Phone 22.
N. F. HAZEL, Q. C., Barrister, Notary, etc., over McLennan, McFeeley & Co., hardware store, First Avenue.
WADE & ALKMAN—Advocates, Notaries, etc. Offices, A. S. Office Building.
PATELLO & RIDLEY—Advocates, Notaries, Conveyancers, etc. Offices, Rooms 7 and 8 A. C. Office Bldg.
MINING ENGINEERS.
J. B. TYRRELL—Mining Engineer—Mines laid out or managed. Properties valued. Mission St., next door to public school, and at below Discovery, Hunker Creek.

SOCIETIES.
THE REGULAR COMMUNICATION of Yukon 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

TRUTH TELLS! THE PEOPLE COME!
See the Eminent Palmist and Parapsychologist.
MRS. DR. SLAYTON
Her parlors are thronged all day. Those who wish to see her should make an appointment, to avoid waiting. Private entrance by ladies. Palmistry and Phrenology taught scientifically. Hours, 10 to 10.
Second Ave. Next Cafe Royal Building

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MEAT TO EAT
That's worth eating can always be found at
GRAND FORKS MARKET
FRED GEISMANN

AMUSEMENTS
The Standard Theatre
Beginning on MONDAY, JULY 22 and all week
NAT C. GOODWIN'S COMEDY
"In Mizzouri"
LADIES' FAMILY NIGHT THURSDAY.
New Scenery
New Specialties

STANDARD FREE READING, WRITING, SMOKING, CHESS AND CHECKER ROOMS.
LIBRARY WORKINGMAN'S LUNCH, DINNER AND REFRESHMENT ROOMS.

By Using Long Distance Telephone
You are put in immediate communication with Bonanza, Eldorado, Hunker, Dominion, Gold Run or Sulphur Creeks.
By Subscribing for a Telephone In Town
You can have at your finger ends over 200 speaking instruments.
Yukon Telephone Syn. Ltd.
GENERAL OFFICE THIRD ST. NEAR A. C. STORE

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE
Paid Up Capital, Eight Million Dollars.
REMOVAL!
Both branches of this bank have been consolidated at its new office on the water front, Cor. First Ave. and Second St. The bank is prepared to pay the
Best Prices for Gold Dust
and to transact a General Banking Business. The Canadian Bank of Commerce has 61 offices in Canada, 1 in Great Britain [at London], and 6 in the United States, including New York, San Francisco, Seattle, New Orleans, Portland, Ore., and Skagway. We have a completely equipped Assay Office with an assayer who has a certificate of competency from the chief assayer of the United States assay office at New York.
H. T. WILLS, Manager.

Sell Your Gold
IN
VANCOUVER
The Government Assay Office Is Now Established There to Purchase Gold Dust.
Pays Same Price as Seattle. No Deductions. No Delays.
Government Assay Office, VANCOUVER, B. C.

SAYS GALLANT

And the Old F... on th...

Woman's Prom... Business the... Care of Her...

Gallantry is th... tation the perso... Some English... up the question... out!"

Without quest... gallantry and th... is on the declin... Woman's prom... of business has b... deric between t... done away with... lover, who woe... and with the c... forever picking u... concealing it in... All that was v... went, but it did... The trouble was... many windows... had so large a c... could not see... names.

When woman... flower she was... away after she... When man me... there was little... The trouble was... many windows... had so large a c... could not see... names.

He would be... needed a chair... or a wisp about... would be slower... if we were in... night and main... pleasure.

He would be... tournament we... the Amer... when usefulness... were the tests... Compliments... woman, and sh... having a man... in small matter... Gallantry is m... man, as coquet... the woman is... how much rege... venger of gall... He into his... wife who wate... woman beneath... fore he trusts... honor.

I do not bi... course of hum... change the att... long as men a... be drawn to... mysterious to... foundation of... But I dislike... too matter-of... with man. I... ing her more... than like a p... that is, just w... seems to prom... The woman... to business ev... full of men... the woman w... for positions... sionally less... masculine see... altering the re... which is th... while the race... To a certai... improving ma... is marring his... He has m... old, but we are... He has le... knows we an... the world an... bin for our... ure, but he h... of seeming... charming to... Not that... for it did not... ing us agai... every possibi... ence, our ig... himself.

But; man... esse object... when he took... fender, and a... possibly mak... altered cond... It is unde... to see the... woman who... knows just h... all means, a... enantly a... It is really... tole and bec... If woman... in time sh... something o... all depends... progress as... keep him th... has the ta... main men

SAYS GALLANTRY IS WANING

And the Old Fashioned World is on the Decline.

Woman's Prominence in World of Business the Cause—She Can Take Care of Herself.

Gallantry is the advance officer, flirtation the personal attendant of Cupid. Some English magazine are taking up the question, "Is gallantry dying out?"

Without question the old-fashioned gallantry and the old-world gallantry is on the decline.

Woman's prominence in the world of business has led to a great camaraderie between the sexes, but it has done away with the troubadour type of lover, who wooed beneath a window, and with the carpet knight, who was forever picking up my lady's glove and concealing it in his breast.

All that was very pretty as far as it went, but it did not go far.

The troubadour sang beneath a great many windows, and the carpet knight had so large a collection of gloves he could not remember their owners' names.

When woman was nothing but a flower she was easily picked and tossed away after she began to fade.

When man made gallantry a business there was little sincerity under it.

The foreigner is more gallant in the general acceptance of that word than the American.

But he is, too, less sincere, as a class, in his attentions to us are our own men.

He would be sooner to see that we needed a chair brought, or a book cut, or a wrap about our shoulders, but he would be slower to risk his life for us if we were in danger, or to work with might and main to give us comfort and pleasure.

He would be first in the lists if the tournament was one of compliments, but the American would worst him when usefulness and honest devotion were the tests of valor.

Compliments are always pleasing to woman, and she is easily flattered by having a man anticipate every wish in small matters.

Gallantry is an excellent thing in man, as coquetry is in woman. But the woman is wise who waits to find how much real man exists under the veneer of gallantry before she gives her life into his keeping, and the man is wise who waits until he finds the real woman beneath the coquette's mask before he trusts her with his name and honor.

I do not believe anything in the course of human events can materially change the attractions of the sexes. So long as men and women exist they will be drawn together by that subtle and mysterious fascination which is the foundation of the universe.

But I dislike to see woman becoming too matter-of-fact in her association with man. I regret to see men treat her more like a "good fellow" than like a possible sweetheart. And that is just what the present situation seems to promote.

The woman who goes "downtown" to business every morning in a train full of men and back again at night, the woman who is competing with men for positions and salaries, is unconsciously lessening the gallantry of the masculine sex, though she is in no way altering the real sentiment for woman-kind, which is inborn and must exist while the race lasts.

To a certain degree I believe she is improving man's morals, but I fear she is marring his manners.

He has more respect for us than of old, but we are less of a mystery to him.

He has less conceit, now that he knows we can make our own way in the world and are not dependent upon him for our every comfort and pleasure, but he has, too, lost a certain sense of seeming protection which was very charming to see and feel.

Not that it meant what it seemed, for it did not. It meant only protecting us against other men and taking every possible advantage of our innocence, our ignorance and our weakness himself.

Still man was a much more picturesque object in the world of romance when he took that attitude of bold defender (and secret reducer) than he can possibly make himself today with the altered conditions.

It is undoubtedly a hard part to play—to set the gallant protector to a woman who looks you in the eye and knows just how much and how little it all means, and, who, as you know, is eminently able to protect herself.

It is really easier to drop the gallant role and become her comrade.

If woman will realize the situation in time she can, if she will, restore something of man's lost gallantry. It all depends upon her attitude. She can progress as fast as she chooses, and still keep him the chivalrous cavalier if she has the tact and the desire, for in the main men are always thinking of

women as they desire to be thought of. ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

A Little Love Story.

If Peter James entertained a passion for pretty Edna Fletcher, nobody knew it but himself, for he was one of those honest, retiring, soft-hearted natures that never tell of their finer feelings.

Discouraged by his small chances of success, for Edna, like most pretty girls, was a bit of a flirt, Peter accepted a profitable offer to go to California and leave Port Raynor.

Peter was scarcely missed in the social gatherings that made the summer houses pleasant at Port Raynor, but Edna wondered what made them all so suddenly dull to her.

She had plenty of attention from her old friends and neighbors and from all the visitors who saw her pretty face and graceful movements. But her hero did not appear, and Peter Jones was in California.

He was growing rich in California, Mr. Fletcher said, being a good business man, with a fine opportunity made for him by the firm which had sent him out. He would find some fair, gentle girl who was not petulant and would give the return he deserved for his love and devotion, and he would marry her, of course, and never come back to Port Raynor. And here the sigh would have its way.

Mrs. Fletcher was surprised that at 21 Edna, the most attractive girl at Port Raynor, was Edna Fletcher still. Tom and Will were both married and living in the city where Edna spent the winters with them and had rejected several offers. She would not acknowledge to her own heart that all her love had been given to Peter.

Three years Peter Jones had been in California and had been placed at the head of the branch house there, working faithfully in the interest of his employers and slowly but surely making his own fortune.

It was dusk on a summer evening when the train drew up at the Port Raynor station and one gentleman stepped out upon the platform.

"No baggage," he said to the waiting porter, and he sauntered up the road toward the Jones farm.

But the same road led him first to the gate of Mr. Fletcher's large, handsome house. There was no group upon the porch, as there had been always in the old times. "Of course not," the newcomer thought impatiently. "All the young folks are married and away."

He had hesitated at the gate, and he thought he could spare time for a short call, only to inquire for Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher, old friends, who demanded some courtesy from a neighbor so long absent.

He went across the grass to the low French window. This had been always his path to the house, and he smiled as he found himself on the spot where he had left Edna three years before.

"I'll go to the front door and ring," he thought, but going a moment to glance through the half closed blinds.

Two figures, dim in the gathering darkness, were on the sofa. Both wore light dresses, and they were close together, as if talking confidentially.

Peter did not think that he was being an eavesdropper. He only lingered because he recognized a voice whose tones had always been the sweetest music in his ears.

"But why need I marry anybody?" That was what Edna said. Not married—not married!

Peter did long to shout the words, but a quiet, low voice answered: "You need not, Edna. But papa and I wonder sometimes if our little girl's heart is really so set against marriage or if she is hiding some secret from us."

"Secret! I never had a secret!" "You are not engaged, then, without our knowledge?"

"No. How could you think such a thing?" "And you really have never loved any of your suitors?"

Silence. Peter Jones knew that he was playing a very mean part, that he had no right to wait for the unveiling of a maiden's heart in this sly fashion, and yet he could not stir.

"Was there any one, Edna," Mrs. Fletcher said very gently, "who won my daughter's heart and did not know the treasure was his?"

A choking voice answered: "Yes, mamma, but don't ask me who it was. He—he was nobody in particular."

Peter Jones walked around to the front door and rang the bell. Nobody would have guessed by his quiet manner that his heart was throbbing with suffocation, his hands cold, his head dizzy with the sudden rush of great hope.

There was light in the wide drawing room where presently Mr. Fletcher and Edna came to greet him, and Edna, prepared by his card, was self-possessed and gracious. She had changed in those three years and lost her petulance, was more womanly and yet as pretty as ever. And Peter Jones knew that the love in his heart was not conquered, but strong as death there still.

"Well, just to think of it!" Mrs. Jones said when she came home from the wedding. "That Edna should refuse such splendid offers as she has and marry our Peter! She was always talking about grand, heroic men, and he

has not even a name—only the one we gave him. Dear, dear!"

"You'll be contented, Edna?" Peter said when they stood on the steamer's deck, bound for California. "You know, dear, I'm only a business man there as here. Nobody in particular."

—New York News.

An Old Man's Crime.

The great Yukon country famous for its wonderful production of gold, has furnished another awful tragedy that is extremely pitiful in its details.

Phillip Deidrich, white haired and bent with the weight of 80 years, is confined in jail at Nome, charged by his two sons with the murder of Louis Boruf, on the 13th of last April, at Holy Cross Mission on the lower Yukon.

The killing was the result of a feud. The two sons are the only witnesses. Deidrich and Boruf lived near each other and were firm friends at the beginning of last winter and were interested in business together. How the quarrel first started is not known but it was caused by a trivial affair.

Deidrich told his family of the affair but gave no particulars and his sons thought the matter might blow over.

One morning he left the cabin with his rifle over his arm and stole out to the river bank where Boruf was working, took deliberate aim and fired. His sons, who had followed him, were too late to prevent the murder.

Deidrich and his two sons are now in jail at Nome awaiting the trial. News of the tragedy was brought down from Nome on the last steamer.

—Alaskan.

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DROWNED MAN IDENTIFIED

As Andrew J. Lee Lost in Klondike River June 9th.

The coroner's jury which held the inquest over the body of the man found drowned in the Yukon Saturday was called together yesterday afternoon at Brimston and Stewart's undertaking rooms to hear evidence concerning the description of Andrew Lee who was swept off a raft, and drowned in the Klondike on June 9th, while coming to Dawson, which was given to Corporal Ryan on Hunker by Lee's partner Olaf Anderson and was telephoned in to the barracks this morning.

The description of Lee as given by Anderson was that of a man about 25 years of age, weight about 160 pounds, height 5 feet 8 inches, light complexioned and with a short moustache of about six weeks growth. The tips of two fingers on the right hand had been cut off. He wore a black overshirt, red undershirt, pair of old overalls and hip rubber boots. This description tallied so minutely with the appearance of the man found Saturday that the jury after a short consultation amended its previous verdict on the new evidence and returned the following:

"We find that the said man heretofore to the jurors aforesaid unknown who was found the 27th day of July, 1901, drowned and suffocated in a boom of logs in front of the T. & E. store is the body of Andrew J. Lee who was drowned and suffocated in the Skookum rapids in the Klondike about the 9th day of June 1901."

Lee's parents reside in Norway, but he was a citizen of the United States and has a brother residing in Decora, Iowa.

A. S. ALLEN, JOURNALIST

To Publish a Trade Review of the Yukon.

Mr. Austin S. Allen, is a recent arrival in Dawson and is now stopping at the Fairview hotel. He is the traveling representative of the American Journal of Industry, the leading commercial journal of this country. Mr. Allen is a clever and versatile writer and proposes to issue for his company a trade review of Dawson which will be published in the interest of local merchants.

The work is to be handsomely illustrated and written upon lines which will make the publication generally read. Mr. Allen says he will produce a book which will be more attractive and handsome than any similar production ever published in this country.

Traveling Correspondent.

Mr. J. T. Wilkinson, traveling correspondent for British Columbia's greatest newspaper, the Daily Province of Vancouver, arrived in the city last night on his second visit, he having been here a year ago, since which time, accompanied by his wife, he has traversed the old world, but recently returning from six months of almost continuous travel. He is in love with Dawson and the Yukon and says he saw nothing while abroad which will compare with a summer trip to this country. He has a host of old friends here and his visit will, therefore, be one of pleasure as well as of business. He will remain for some time.

Wanted. Good, live solicitor; good money. Apply at Goetzman's.

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

Latest Kodak finishing at Goetzman's.

ELDORADO AND BONANZA

Happenings of Past Few Days on Two Busy Creeks.

Mr. U. R. Holcomb, of 97 below Bonanza, has put up a steam thawing plant and will rush the work during the summer season.

One by one the big steam plants are being replaced by electric motors, which it is claimed are much more economical. Mr. Tyrrell of 46 below Bonanza, is the next to abandon steam for electricity.

Mr. G. W. Boxton has placed a Deeming tripple plunger pump on 82 below Bonanza to pump water up to Lovett gulch. It will take a 30 horse power motor to force the water through a six inch pipe to the above named gulch; 1400 feet of pipe will be used on the line.

Messrs. Willett & Thompson, of 43 above Bonanza have a big crew of men at work having lately received a big consignment of machinery for their claims. They expect to open 43 from the top this season.

Mr. Will H. Seeborn, foreman on Dr. Austin's claim on Oro Fino Hill, has again put on a new crew and will work all summer.

Master Roy Schaaf, whose parents live on Magnet gulch, was stricken with typhoid fever a short time ago; he has, however, passed the danger line and is expected to be around again in a few days.

Mrs. Flora Hafstad, of 37 Eldorado, was taken down with erysipelas last week, and was brought to the Good Samaritan hospital for treatment last Saturday.

Mr. Tim McElroy of Magnet city, was confined to his room for several days with tonsillitis.

Miss Crowley of Dawson, was visiting with Mrs. Geo. Byrne at 35 above Bonanza last week.

Thus far the government road has been completed to 32 Eldorado and 32 above Bonanza. The recent dry weather has given the men an excellent opportunity of rushing the work. The continued dry weather has had the effect of cutting down the number of laborers on the various claims on Bonanza and Eldorado. This is noticeably so on the various hills and gulches. Even the big plants on the creeks will be obliged to shut down if we do not get rain in a very few days.

The big dredger, which looks like a ship in the desert, on 42 below Bonanza, will be ready to begin active operations some time this week.

Mr. Tardale has no fear of the 38 roadhouses between Dawson and Grand Forks and is erecting a 25x50 two-story frame roadhouse on 61 below Bonanza.

Mrs. Coulten, of Grand Forks, who has been confined to her rooms for the past week, is again able to be about.

Mrs. Primus, of 33 above Bonanza, who is troubled with heart disease, has been confined to her room for the past two weeks.

Mrs. M. P. Rothweiler, of the Magnet roadhouse, has been troubled with a severe cold which has kept her confined to her room for the past week.

The Grand Forks Social club gave one of its pleasant social dances last Friday evening, at the big tent. The evening was warm and sultry, and the house was crowded. The surprise of the merry-makers may be imagined, when two big buckets of lemonade were brought in with word when more was wanted to send over to Anderson & Swan's confectionery store. The boys have just opened at the Forks, and it was a pretty compliment that was appreciated by everybody present.

Miss Jennie Parry, proprietor of the Strathcona hotel, gave a birthday party to her numerous friends last Thursday evening. The popularity of the genial

hostess was fully attested by the crowded house. Mr. Austin M. Gibbs, the general manager of the Strathcona, is better known as an ex-champion football and lacrosse player and an all-around athlete. Austin is from Nansimo, B. C., and has a host of friends on the creeks. The Stockade orchestra furnished the music for the evening. At midnight a sumptuous lunch was served in the large hall, after which dancing was continued until morning. Long life and success to the hostess and general manager of the Strathcona.

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HOTEL ARRIVALS.

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Mrs. Julius Hansen, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Saterling, Spokane, Wash.; R. M. Smith, Philadelphia; J. G. Morgan, London.

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Wm. Wellington, Eureka; Lucien Pierce, Eureka; D. E. Cummins, Gold Run; Roberts and Rosburgh, Eureka;

D. Buckley, Forks; J. Brackett, Forks; E. J. Slater, Sulphur; Henry Satter, Thos. H. Richards, F. W. Pope, Hunker.

No Admission Charged.

Last night one of the N. C. Co. boys made a find which ought to interest naturalists. When out for an evening smoke he managed to capture a large flying squirrel measuring 27 inches from tip to tip of wings. Mr. Ralph King who is the happy owner has got it on exhibition at the N. C. Co. store where any one can have a look at it. Photo supplies reduced at Goetzman's.

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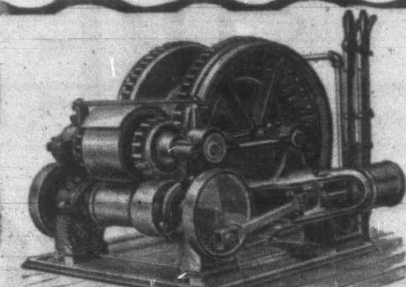
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