

DAWSON, Y. T., MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1902.

DELEGATES FROM YUKON

Wilson and Sugrue Teach Vancouver

That With the Help of Com. Ross They Can Accomplish Much Good.

Not Go Abroad

Nearing Home

Come Up, Brewers.

The Ladue Assay Office

Outgoing Passengers

The Ladue Co.

Eagle Cafe

At AVERY'S, Coffee

REOPENED HOLBORN CAFE

EMPIRE HOTEL

STEAM HOSE

Silver Dollar Shovels, Sunset Shovels.

Good Goods is Our Long Suit

McLennan, McFeely & Co., Ltd.

of Michigan except on payment of wholesale license of \$500 in every community in which they desire to do business through an agent

Send for Dr. Harper

Special to the Daily Nugget. San Francisco, March 17.—Settlement of the estate of Mrs. Badger, a wealthy resident of San Francisco, has been blocked through the fact that her will is written in a variety of Greek that baffles scholars of California.

Ambulance for Boers

Special to the Daily Nugget. Paris, March 17.—Viscount Christian de Villebois de Mareuil, brother of the hero of Boshof, South Africa, is seeking permission from the British government to donate a French ambulance to the Boers.

Will Go to London

Special to the Daily Nugget. Winnipeg, March 17.—Hon. R. P. Roblin, of Winnipeg, will leave for London the end of May accompanied by Hon. E. Barton, prime minister of Australia. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. G. W. Ross.

Mrs. Soffel Indicted

Special to the Daily Nugget. Pittsburg, March 17.—Mrs. Soffel, wife of the jail warden and paramour of Jack Biddle, has been indicted for assisting in his and his brother's escape.

Advance in Rates

Special to the Daily Nugget. Vancouver, March 17.—Freight rates to all northern ports have been advanced to the schedule of last summer, the winter low rates ceasing yesterday.

He Succeeded

Special to the Daily Nugget. San Francisco, March 17.—Antone Enelund, a picture dealer, committed suicide by tying a gas tube in his mouth and turning on the gas.

Barkentine Wrecked

Special to the Daily Nugget. New York, March 17.—The barkentine Persia was wrecked off Long Island this morning.

Sir Temple Dead

Special to the Daily Nugget. London, March 17.—Sir Richard Temple, former governor of Bombay, is dead.

Northern Re-Opened!

Special to the Daily Nugget. Our Quartz Mill will soon be in operation and we will make it possible to develop the values of any free mill-ledge. Call and talk it over with us.

Court Has Busy Day in Chambers

Special to the Daily Nugget. Today being chamber day, the time of Mr. Justice Dugas was fully occupied during the forenoon in hearing motions and the arguments incidental thereto.

Conviction is Quashed by Consent in the Mizner Lord's Day Desecration Case.

Special to the Daily Nugget. In the contempt case against C. M. Woodworth an enlargement of another week was taken, the papers desired not having arrived as yet from the court of appeals at Victoria.

His Back Broken.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Oakland, Feb. 22.—William Kroll, whose back was broken three weeks ago, will be removed to the County Infirmary on Monday. The removal of the plaster cast in which he has been lying at the Receiving Hospital, will leave the man with the use of



IRELAND'S PATRON SAINT.

MOTIONS AND ARGUMENTS

Ritter vs. Williams stands one week by consent.

In the Bank of British North America vs. Davis a motion for judgment was argued at length. Decision reserved.

In Falconer vs. Jewell, et al, an application was made for an order to amend the transcription of the evidence taken by the stenographer as to certain portions of the evidence.

In Taylor vs. Carl M. Johansen, et al, came up on an application to amend by plaintiff by adding another cause of action to the statement of claim. The contract sued upon was stated to be one that had been entered into for the purpose of getting out some logs. The work has been performed by plaintiff when it was found the defendants had no timber berth at all, the logs cut were seized, and a loss of \$5000 to \$6000 had been occasioned thereby. Reserved.

In Ames vs. Stark and Stark vs. Ames a motion was allowed continuing the two cases.

In Rex vs. Mimer the crown consented to have the conviction, secured in the lower court and from which an appeal was taken, quashed without costs.

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A motion for summary judgment in the case of Sale vs. Enlund was dismissed, it having been improperly brought.

In the case of the plaintiff in presenting his motion called his Irishman's attention to the fact that he had not appeared on the face of them. The motion was resisted by counsel for defense, he insisting that the notes in question were the same as those used by the court upon which judgment had been rendered, and also the briefs from which counsel had made their arguments. Reserved.

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all his muscles, and the physicians are of the opinion that within three months he will regain his former strength.

The case is one of the most remarkable on record. While several persons have lived after a separation of the vertebrae, in nearly all instances paralysis of the lower limbs has resulted. Kroll's recovery was depaired of by the physicians when he was picked up for dead after having been frightfully crushed between the top of a barn doorway and the hay wagon he was driving. Examination at the Receiving Hospital showed the vertebrae to be separated about an inch. Non-paralysis of the lower limbs proved the spinal cord uninjured, however, and in a plaster cast the man began rapidly to mend, with the result that he is now virtually out of danger.

Another month must elapse before Kroll can again rely on his strength sufficiently to resume his work, but care and quiet will, it is said, completely restore him to his condition before the accident.

Seattleite in Trouble

Special to the Daily Nugget. Vancouver, March 17.—W. H. Buttner, Seattle realty agent and banker, has been arrested here on the charge of obtaining five hundred dollars fraudulently. He had made no attempt to conceal his identity and immediately waived extradition. He is confident of his ability to establish his innocence.

Old Engineer Dead

Special to the Daily Nugget. New York, March 17.—Geo. H. Van Tassel, the oldest engineer on the New York Central, brought the Empire State express into the Grand Central station this morning and on his way home dropped dead. He had held the throttle 30 years.

New Fighting Machine

Special to the Daily Nugget. London, March 17.—King Edward and Queen Alexandra witnessed the launching of the battleship King Edward VII., designed to be the most formidable fighting machine in the British navy.

Will Accept

Special to the Daily Nugget. Los Angeles, March 17.—W. S. McCormick has intimated that he will accept a secretaryship under Mr. Roosevelt in case of Hitchcock's retirement.

Forming Third Party

Special to the Daily Nugget. Winnipeg, March 17.—The Political Reform Union and disaffected Dominion Alliance element are forming a third party in Manitoba.

Arsenal Burned

Special to the Daily Nugget. Valparaiso, March 17.—A section of the arsenal has been destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of over \$1,000,000.

Body Found

Special to the Daily Nugget. Cleveland, March 17.—The body of John Jacob Knecht, who has been missing since last October, was found today in the Erie canal.

Traffic Blocked

Special to the Daily Nugget. Denver, March 17.—The snow and wind storm now prevailing has blocked traffic on nearly all the railroads in Colorado.

Murdered His Wife

Special to the Daily Nugget. Findlay, Ohio, March 17.—John Rolla has confessed to having murdered his wife.

Heavy Storm

Special to the Daily Nugget. Fargo, March 17.—North Dakota is now having one of the worst storms of many years.

Dry Times in Store

Special to the Daily Nugget. Toronto, March 17.—The Ontario prohibition measure has finally passed.

All kinds of game at Bonanza Market, next Post Office.

COUNCIL MEETING

Conflicting Ordinances to Be Repealed

Sanitary, Police and Fire By-Laws Being Prepared for Their First Reading.

The city council will meet this evening in regular session, though as matters now appear there will be but little business transacted. The principal reason why such slow headway has been made by the council has been due to the fact that so many of the ordinances passed and now in effect by the Yukon council conflict with the powers of the city council, and these it has been decided it will be necessary to repeal before the city can assume the prerogatives rightfully her own. Since the city council came into power on March 3 there has been no meeting of the Yukon council, consequently no opportunity of securing the relief desired. Within the next three weeks, however, Acting Commissioner Newlands has given Mayor Macaulay the assurance that the territorial fathers will be convened and then the ordinances referred to will be repealed. The mayor, in conjunction with the city attorney, is at work upon sets of by-laws for the governing of the departments of sanitation, police and fire and these will come up for their first reading at the meeting a week from tonight. As they will require three readings, any ordinance now in force which may conflict with the new regulations can be repealed before the final reading is reached.

Mail Tomorrow

One of the White Pass stages passed Selwyn yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock with 195 pounds of mail. It will arrive tomorrow shortly after noon.

FOUND.—Black Newfoundland pup about one month old. Apply Nugget office and pay charges.

EXPECTED HOME SOON

Governor Ross Still in Ottawa on 13th.

Is Thought to Be En Route at Present and Will Arrive Within Two Weeks

No word has been received from Commissioner Ross fixing the date of his departure from Ottawa, for Dawson and one might judge from the infrequency of communications from him since his arrival in the capital city that instead of absence making the heart grow fonder, the effect has been just the reverse. The last word received was a telegram directed to Crown Timber Agent Gosselin under date of the 13th. From it can be seen that the governor's original intention of starting on his return trip on the 10th has been deviated from, but how much longer it will be delayed is entirely a matter of conjecture. En route to the coast the commissioner will doubtless spend a day at his old home in Regina and also two or three days with his children in Victoria. Acting Commissioner Newlands is still of the opinion Mr. Ross will return by April 1, in which event he is doubtless on his way at present.

Tug Wrecked

Special to the Daily Nugget. Nanaimo, March 17.—The tug Mermaid was wrecked here yesterday. No fatalities.

Old clothing made to look like new. Repairing a specialty. R. I. Goldberg, at Hirschberg's.



# Dooley on Prince Henry

"Prince Hinery seems to be a good time," said Mr. Henery. "I'm havin' the time," said Dooley. "Not since 'th' Honezollern was founded be wan iv th' burglars iv th' Middle Ages any prince injuch such a spree as wan. Ye see, a prince is a gr-man in th' ol' country, but he is a gr-rear over there as he is. When at home, he's something people can't help, an' they don't statin'ry, ornymintal, an' use to let people know where they

When he comes to this home republican simplicity, he's all wurd prince wud imply, it implies more to us thin to an-else. I tell ye, we're givin' the best we have in th' shop. I showin' him that whatever we may feel tow'rd George, it don't prejudice us agin the prince. The prince's hate is that he's dead an' harmless. I've received him with open arms, I say this fr him, that fr a he's a good fellow.

"What's as far as I care to go, I've fr many years among Germans. I'm not prejudiced agin them. They make good beer an' are mod'rtge pollsmen, an' are fond iv their families an' But want a German, al-though. Ye cudden't make-Am-erican iv thin if ye called them all 'brought them up in

German never really leaves Ger-many. He takes it with him where he goes. When a May-o man abroads fr'm his native coun-try, he becomes an Irishman, an' he is four miles out at sea, he watch an American as Preserv-ing a German is niver an Am-erican except when he goes back to see his relatives. He takes his own language, he plays his own game, he despises th' drink iv th' Irish, his food is strange, an' he despises fr Germans fr office, or some'that a German, fr some'that again th' Irish. I bet ye, I've fr to suddenly ask Sch-mer where he is, he'd say: 'Schmermer in Schwabia.' He really know he iver comes to country. I've heard him talk about it. He always counts in

I say about Prince Hinery that a German he's all right, an' he'd come. I hear he wrote another that is th' Imporor

Wilm: This is a wond-erful country, an' they've give me plenty kille rayception. I've met and laughin'. We was met by the sea, an' we got up to New York. I wish I had come to a sea-iv-war.

He was surrounded by his reg. carryin' ripsintaives, singin' th' "Watch on the Rhine." I received several off-ers, an' a gigaphone to write an- about what ye say in ye'er papers, but I declined. I was given instructions fr'm ye. I was greeted by a

either some delay, caus- ing Delatessen Sangerbound while they sung th' "Watch on the Rhine." We stepped on th' gangplank neatly form- ing. Gov'nor iv th' State hold- ing th' feet iv the Mayor, him self, an' th' "Staats" an' so on, th' gangplank "Watch on the Rhine" as th' dock.

much impressed be New York. Th' buildin's are all in th' language is higher. I'm go home now, ye wud- n't dare to look in th' I might be guilty iv th' ye, mein lieber. Our il- lness, Fridrick th' as a cheap an' common man to me, an' ye august bro- ther got by th' barrier. I have time to cool down be- fore home, or ye'll have to lock

"I'm goin' to be took to th' copy some night this week. They've fired a lot iv la-ads out iv their boxes to make room fr me. Wan iv thim objected, but he was fired anyhow. Afterward I'm goin' to ate dinner with th' editors iv th' country. Won't that be nice? I suppose I'm th' first Honezollern that iver took dinner with an iditor, though our famly has often given thim food an' lodgin'—in jail. I wish ye was here to go with me. Ye've had more journalistic experience, an' many iv th' things ye've had printed wudn't seem too unthru to th' other guests. Th' newspapers has been mos' kind to me. I might say, al- most too kind. I am sindin' ye a photygraft iv myself in me bath, took be flashlight be an iditor con- cealed on th' top iv th' clothes press, an' an interview by a lady rayport- er who ripsinted herself as th' Queen iv Ohio.

"But th' big ivint comes off to- morrah. I am actually invited to a dinner iv wan hundred iv th' rips- intative business men iv New York an' a few Christyans' ast in after- ward. Hoorary, hoorary! Mind ye, these ar're not ordn'ry business men. Far fr'm it. No wan gets in unless he has made at laste eight millyon marks out iv th' sivity millyon marks in this country. An' I'm ast to meet thim! What fun! I bet 'twill be jolly. I'm goin' to buy me a table fr computin' inthrest, a copy iv th' naytional bankin' act an' a good account iv th' thransactions in the sterlin' exchange fr th' current year, an' when th' quip'an' jest go round I'll be no skeleton at th' feast.

"Ye can see be that my life has been almost too gay, but th' merry- mint goes blithely on. Fr'm here I go to Bawston, where I expect to pat th' Bunker Hill monymint on th' head an' have a look at th' new rail- way station. Then I will take in Buffly, Chichage (pronounced Sich- wago), Saint Loocy, Three Rapids, Idaho, Pinnsylvania an' most iv th' large cities in th' West, includin' Chata hoogs, where wan iv th' gr- eat battles iv th' rivolution was fought between Gin'eral Sigel and Gin'ral Zellyeaffer.

"I expect to larn a good deal about th' steel, pork, corn, lard, an' lithrachoor iv th' country before I rayturn. But this butterfly exist- ence is killin' me. It is far too gay. I suppose when I was younger I wud've injyed it, but me time fr socysal festivities has passed, an' I long fr th' quiet iv home life among th' simple ryleties iv Europe. Yeers, Hinery.

"Yes, he's havin' a good time. But what th' papers calls th' climax iv th' intertainment will be reached when he arrives in Chicago. Schwartz- meister an' I will rayceive him. Schwartzmeister's famly knew his in th' ol' country. He had an uncle that was booted all th' way fr'm Sedan to Paris be a cousin iv th' Prince. We've arranged th' pro- gramme so far as Ar- chey road is consarned. Monday mornin', visit to Kennedy's packin' house; aithnoon, Riordan's blacksmith shop; aevenin', 'Th' Two Orphans,' at th' Halstead- sthreet Opry House. Chops at 11 a. m., inspection iv th' rollin' mills; aithnoon, visit to Feeny's coal yard; aevenin', 'Bells iv Cornville,' at th' Opry House. Finsday mornin', tub ride on th' river fr'm Thirty- first sthreet to Low's coal yard; aithnoon, a call on th' tanneries, the cable barn an' the brick yards; aevenin', dinner an' rayception to th' retail saloon-keepers.

"There's the whole programme. They may think in Noo York they are givin' him a good time, but we'll show him what gayety raaly is, an' inform him iv th' foundations iv our supremacy as a nation. That's what he wants to see, an' we'll show it to him."

"Goowan," said Mr. Hennessey. "He don't know ye."

"I bet ye he knows me as much as he knows thim," said Mr. Dooley. "To a raale prince, they can't be much diff'rence between a man who sell liquor be th' pail an' wan that sells be th' distillery, between a man that makes a horseshoe an' wan that makes a millyon tons iv steel. We're all alike to him—Carnygie, Rockyfellar, Morgan, Schwartzmeis- ter an' me."

"Well, he certainly has been well rayceived," said Mr. Hennessey. "I wondher," said Mr. Dooley, "if he thinks 'tis on th' square!"

**Bar Meeting Today.**  
A meeting of the bar is being held this afternoon at the court house. The notice sent to the barristers and solicitors notifying them of the meet- ing contains one significant sentence which will doubtless be responsible for a large attendance. It recites that "absence of solicitors will be taken to mean that all their cases are ready."

## CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

The Venezuelan congress has ratified the election of Gen. Castro as president for six years, beginning February 20.

W. E. Reynard shot and killed Margaret Lambert and then killed himself at Pittsburg. He had been drinking hard for several days.

Peter Hotter, a shift boss at the Newmah tunnel, at Aspen, Col., was instantly killed and Sid Helmer dangerously injured by a premature explosion.

Superintendent J. C. Crandell, of the United States Indian school, at Santa Fe, has received word from the precincts in Northern Taos county that forty children had died there the past few days of diphtheria.

Amos Stirling, a young negro, who was the accomplice of Henry Ivory and Charles Perry in the murder of Prof. Roy Wilson White, of the law department of the University of Pennsylvania, on the night of May 9, 1900, has been hanged.

To avoid going to jail Ernest Wedekind, a Chicago lawyer indicted on a charge of embezzlement of \$4,700, shot and mortally wounded himself after his arrest. He died at the Alexian Brothers' hospital without regaining consciousness.

A charred right foot, presumably that of a woman, has been found in the debris in one of the upper floors of the Park avenue hotel, New York city. It is believed to be part of the body of a victim already accounted for in the recent fire.

Miss Anna West Shaw, a St. Louis artist, has been given a commission to paint a portrait of Queen Alex- andra, and will soon depart for London. Miss Shaw is a grandniece of Benjamin West, one of the leading painters of early America.

Rear Admiral A. J. Cromwell, U. S. N. (retired), recently in command of the Mediterranean squadron, has reached New York on board the steamer Lahn, from Naples. Lieut. I. H. Sipper and Lieut. Commander J. H. Oliver, U. S. N., were also passengers on board the Lahn.

The jury in the case of the people of the state of California vs. James W. Brown, accused of the murder of Martin Wilson, the 13-year-old boy, who was lynched with Calvin Hall, James Hall, Frank Hall and Daniel Yantis, at Lookout in May last, has returned a verdict of "not guilty."

Out of respect for the memory of John B. Sherman, founder of the Union stock yards, there was a two-hour cessation of all business within the limits of the yards while the mortal form of the man who helped to make Chicago-packing what it is lay in state at the Sherman home on Prairie avenue.

The superior court at Washington, D.C., has granted Mrs. Bessie H. Hetherington a divorce from her husband, Lieut. James H. Hetherington, U.S.N., on the ground of desertion. The couple have two children, and the custody of Gladys is committed to the father and that of Howes Hetherington to the mother.

Revenge for reprimands given to Leonard Robinson, a 14-year-old boy of Blue Point, L.I., incited him to plan to kill John F. Dames' 15-year-old daughter Jessie. He had dug a grave in which to bury her. Leonard told several other boys and girls his intentions, and when the school teacher confronted him he confessed.

Fire in the upper part of the Bowdoin Square hotel, at Boston, threw 150 guests, mostly actors filing engagements at nearby playhouses, into confusion, but all escaped safely except Miss Agnes Green, a guest. Miss Green jumped from the fourth floor of the hotel to a roof of a two-story building below. She was unconscious when help reached her. It is thought she will recover.

**Hugo Centenary.**  
Paris, Feb. 26.—The series of festivities to celebrate the centenary of the birth of Victor Hugo, which will last till Sunday next, opened today with a grand ceremony in the Pantheon, under the auspices of the government. President Loubet, M. Waldeck-Rousseau, the premier, and other members of the cabinet, the members of the senate and the chamber of deputies, representative delegations from the institute and other state bodies, including the leading lights of art, science and literature in France, and deputations from the various lycees and educational institutions were present.

**Spilled Mutton.**  
From a gentleman who superintended a dog shooting on the garbage dump on the ice below town yesterday it is learned that fully 100 sheep carcasses, over-ripe mutton, have lately been dumped there and are now being contended for by the

canine population of both Dawson and Moosehide. Just who suffered the loss of so much market stock has not been learned but it is a heavy loss to somebody.

**Kansas' New Labor Law**  
Leavenworth, Kan., Feb. 27.—In the city court today Manager De Coursey, of the Leavenworth Street Car Company, was fined \$50 for dismissing W. P. Sullivan, an employe, because of his connection with a labor union. This is the first conviction under the new state law.

**Disasterous Explosion**  
Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Columbus, Kansas, March 15.—Two mills of the Laffin and Rand Powder Co. exploded today, killing Walter Reid, a workman, and doing serious damage to the property.

**PROFESSIONAL CARDS**

**LAWYERS**  
PATTULLO & RIDLEY — Advocates, Notaries, Conveyancers, etc., Offices, Rooms 7 and 8 A. C. Office Bldg.

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MINING EXPERT**

Quartz mines examined and reported on. Correspondence solicited.

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Lone Star Stock Is the Best Investment Ever Offered to the Public.

We claim we have the mother lode. Can you deny these facts. The mines are situated at the head of the two richest creeks on earth—Eldorado and Bonanza. Gold is found on every claim on Bonanza creek, and up Victoria Gulch to the quartz mines. If it did not come from this ledge, where did it come from?

The gold found in the creek is the same as that found in the ledge.

The gold is found in slide matter on Seven pup. Where did it come from?

The best pay found in Gay Gulch is at the head of the gulch, below the quartz mines. There are eight gulches heading at the Lone Star mines. They all carry gold. Where did it come from?

Lone Star stock is the best investment ever offered to the public. Buy now. The books will soon be closed and you will be too late. Don't let the man who knows it all tell you that there is no quartz in this country. The fools who make that statement have no bank account, which is the proof of their wisdom.

Every placer camp in the world turned into a quartz camp.

Cripple Creek was a placer camp. The men who knew it all were there. They made the same statement. A carpenter found the quartz after the wise men had left.

Have you ever visited the Lone Star mines? If not, you have no right to even think. Go up and satisfy yourself. Yours for business and a quartz camp, LEW CRADEN.

## LONE STAR MINING AND MILLING CO.

LEW CRADEN Acting Manager.

MARCH 17, 1903

with frozen snow they had one more that a knife had to be using them from the

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PRIORS  
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Accommodations  
Portable and Finely  
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March 17

**thern Eight's**  
A Page From  
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NO SMOKING  
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to begin with Mulligan's  
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**of a Kind**  
Two Scenes  
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**WATCH DOG**

Successors in  
Pacific Steam  
Whaling Co.

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**HOMER.**

Sells From Japan to  
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**Cong Distance**

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PRICE THIRD, NEAR A. C. OFFICE

# Some Fables by Geo. Ade

Once there was a Man who bought his Pleasures by the Pound. He was a Close Buyer. Any time that he unwound the Shoestring and disgorged a One-Case Note, he was expecting to get a Return of about \$1.90 or else he considered himself Stung. His Family Motto was, "Get Your Money's Worth."

At a Hotel he would leave the Lights turned on all night so as to Catch Even on his Bill. Sometimes on the Trolley Car he would ride two Blocks past his own House and then walk Back, because he wanted to get as much as possible for his Five Cents. Once he was beguiled into paying Five for a Ticket to a Charity Ball. Rather than be out the Five he danced from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. He was the Man who insisted on the Third Encore at the Theatre, and howled for a Baker's Dozen every time he bought Eggs.

Whenever he got Enlargement of the Heart and began to spend Money on Himself, he expected every one to pay just as much attention to him as they would to Prince Henry. Once he hired a Cab by the Hour. He was sitting in a Cozy Corner slowly fighting his way to the bottom of a High Ball when a Policeman came in and told him that the Cabman was freezing to death outside.

"That's all right," was the Reply. "He's getting paid for it." By the time he got through with a Free Lunch there was nothing left except Olives. One Day on the Train he wanted a Snack, but he did not feel Hungry for a Dollar's Worth. He hated to go into a Diner and get away with only 85 cents' worth of Provender. So he decided to make a Supreme Effort to stick the Company. He began with Blue Points and Soup and Fish, and then he was horrified to find that he had Enough. But he was cinched for a Dollar so he ordered Ribs of Beef, half a Duck, seven Vegetables, Ice Cream, Pie, Cheese and a Large Coffee. When he arrived at his Destination he was in the Baggage Car ahead. His Last Words had been, "Make the Company pay all Expenses."

MORAL: No one loses out in the Dining Car except the Stockholders.

A Man who had been given the Fresh Air by a Soulless Corporation was out rustling for another Job. He went around to see all the General Managers. Usually he had to sit outside and permit a beautiful stenographer to look Holes in him. When he was finally admitted to the Sacred Presence of the Head Gazooks, he would approach the Roll-Top on tip-toe and stand there with his Hat in his Hand and beg for Work. He wanted a Job and Salary was no Object. Thereupon the Main Torch would slip him the Old One about putting his Application on File and notifying him in case anything turned up. The Morgues are full of People who have Applications on File.

After he had been Drilling from one Office to another for about a Month, he had about 350 of these vague, indefinite Promises, but there was nothing doing in the Salary Line. So he decided to try a new Tack. "This Humble Pie doesn't seem to agree with me," he said. "I shall cut out the Apolectic and try being Nifty."

Accordingly he went to a Friend and braced him for a Century as if asking for a Match. Then he engaged a suit at the Principal Hostelry and sent engraved Notifications to all the General Managers that he could be seen any Day between 11:45 and 12:15 on presentation of Visiting Cards.

They knew that he was a Big Gun or he wouldn't be paying 10 per cent for his Rooms. So several hurried over and began to bid for him. MORAL: Those who have tried Meekness know the Importance of being Important.

Gertrude had a Pa. who wanted to know. "It's all right to have your Harolds around the House," he said, "but why do you sit up half the Night every time one of them calls?" "It's the Custom, and it keeps him away from the Bar-Rooms," she replied. "You may be doing it from a Sense of Duty, but you will have to show me," said her Father. "What in the Name of all Get-Out do you find to talk about? That one that's been around here lately could tell all he knows in twenty-five minutes. Any time that fills in from 8 o'clock to Midnight he certainly has to do some Vamping."

"I assure you that he is a swell Converser," said Gertrude. "I could sit and listen to Him by the Hour."

viz., November 24, 1899, to November 24, 1900.

"Taking the second year, ending November 24, 1901, I find that 198 tickets-of-leave were issued, of which 126 were granted to convicts in penitentiaries, and the remaining 73 to prisoners confined in jails and other public prisons. This shows an increase of 54 on the total number of tickets issued in the previous year. Of these one was cancelled by a full remission of sentence, granted in order to enable the recipient to be taken to a foreign country for medical treatment; another because the prisoner declined to accept it, and the third was cancelled for breach of its conditions. Returns received during the year show seven forfeitures for conviction of indictable offences, four of which are chargeable to the year 1899-1900, thus somewhat raising the percentage for that year. Adding the three remaining forfeitures for conviction to the cancellation for breach of conditions of license above mentioned, we have a total of four licenses revoked for misconduct during the year under consideration, being a proportion of 2.01 of the total number of licenses issued.

This exceedingly small percentage justifies the conclusion that the acts have proved successful from a reformatory point of view, while the reports from the penitentiary authorities show that they have been a stimulus to good conduct on the part of the convicts, and have had an excellent effect upon discipline generally.

Mr. Douglas Stewart's (the Inspector of Penitentiaries) report says that out of a daily population in the penitentiaries there was only one escape, from St. Vincent de Paul. There were 36 pardons, compared with 77 in 1900. The cost per capita was \$234.86.—Ex.

### Fun on the Lake Shore.

White owls are very numerous in the neighborhood of Pickering, Ont., this winter, and a number of sports are having considerable pleasure at their expense. Some of the young men on the lake shore have bagged a number, and one of the oldest sports is taking a hand in the fun, says The News of that village. This particular older man eyed a beautiful specimen of the white owl perched on the fence the other morning, and after his rifle he went. When getting within rifle shot he fired, and succeeded in scattering a few feathers, but the bird never made a stir. This same manoeuvre was repeated several times, but finally brought the bird to the ground. He hastened to the scene to take possession of his spoil, but to his intense chagrin found it to be only a few white rags stuffed with straw. He does not know yet that a number of young men were watching the whole proceeding.—Toronto Star.

### Gift by an American.

Paris, Feb. 27. — A splendid gift has been made for the benefit of the American colony here and American visitors to Paris by Edward Tuck, a wealthy Bostonian, who for many years past has resided in this city. Mr. Tuck has decided to defray the entire expenses of establishing a free hospital in Paris, announcement of which has already been made and the ground for which has already been bought in the Passey quarter. The hospital is to be named the Franklin hospital, and besides being built on the latest American model, it will be managed entirely by American physicians and nurses.

Mr. Tuck will not only defray the expenses of installing the institution, but he will also donate a sufficient fund to maintain it permanently without outside help. Franklin hospital will be situated in one of the most healthful parts of Paris, and it is expected that the establishment will be opened in 1904.

### McKinley Estate Involved.

Salt Lake, Utah, Feb. 27. — The estate of the late President McKinley is among the defendants in a suit filed in the district court at Ely, Nev., to quiet title on the Saxton mining claim, in that state. The plaintiff is William J. Carothers, a veteran miner of Ely, who claims ownership of the property. A proposition to settle the differences was being considered when President McKinley was shot. The property is valued at \$25,000.

### Against Smallpox.

New York, Feb. 27. — The postmaster of Colonia, N. J., a suburb of Metuchen, has made an affidavit before Recorder Moss, of that city, that he has destroyed by fire uncancelled United States postage stamps worth \$600 and other articles in the Colonia postoffice valued at \$2,000. The postmaster was ordered by the health board to burn everything in the building, owing to smallpox in the postmaster's family.

Warm hearted persons are not the ones who complain that this is a cold, cold world.

## Negro Voodoo Revived.

Voodoo or hoodoo, those weird and bestial orgies sometimes practiced by negroes and which had their origin in the dark past in Africa, have recently been resumed in the levee-district of Springfield, O. For many years this section was rendered notorious by the heathen practices, but for some time they have been extinct. Now comes the news that they have been revived in all their old time horror.

Charles Benton, chief of the negro dancers, has been arrested for slashing Annie Powell with a razor. He says he committed the crime to remove the hoodoo spell the woman had cast on him.

The best description ever written of the hoodoo or voodoo rites is found in the "Fair Cuban," one of the stories in Robert Louis Stevenson's "Dynamiter." Stevenson says: "I scarce know upon what grounds I acted, but I shaped my steps in the direction of the sound and in a quarter of an hour came unperceived to the margin of an open glade. It was lighted by the strong moon and by the flames of a fire. In the midst there stood a little, low and rude building surmounted by a cross — a chapel, as I then remembered to have heard, long since desecrated and given over to the rites of the hoodoo."

"Hard by the steps of the entrance was a black mass continually agitated and stirring to and fro as if with inarticulate life, and this I presently perceived to be a heap of coeks, hares, dogs and other animals still struggling, but helplessly tethered and cruelly tossed one upon another. Both the fire and the chapel were surrounded by a ring of kneeling Africans, both men and women. Now they would raise their palms half closed to heaven, with a passionate gesture of supplication; now they would bow their heads and spread their hands before them on the ground. As the double movement passed and repassed along the line the heads kept rising and falling like waves upon the sea, and still, as if in time to these gesticulations, the hurried chant continued. I stood spell-bound, knowing that my life depended by a hair, knowing that I had stumbled on a celebration of the rites of hoodoo.

"Presently the door of the chapel opened, and there came forth a tall negro, entirely nude and bearing in his hand the sacrificial knife. He was followed by an apparition still more strange and shocking—Mme. Mendizabal, naked also and carrying in both hands and raised to the level of her face an open basket of wicker. It was filled with coiling snakes, and these, as she stooped there with the uplifted basket, shot through the orizer grating and coiled around her arms.

"At the sight of this the fervor of the crowd seemed to swell suddenly higher, and the chant rose in pitch and grew more irregular in time and accent. Then, at a sign from the tall negro, where he stood motionless and smiling in the moon and firelight, the singing died away, and there began the second stage of this barbarous celebration.

"From different parts of the ring, one after another, man or woman ran forth into the midst, ducked, with that same gesture of the thrown up hand before the priestess and her snakes, and, with various adjurations uttered aloud the blackest wishes of the heart. Death and disease were the favors usually invoked—the death or disease of enemies or rivals—some calling down these plagues upon the rest of their own blood and one, to whom I swear I had never been less than kind, invoking them upon myself.

"At each petition the tall negro, still smiling, picked up some bird or animal from the heaping mass upon his left, slew it with his knife, and tossed the body upon the ground. At length it seemed it reached the turn of the high priestess. She sat down on the basket on the steps, moved into the centre of the ring, groveled in the dust before the reptiles and, still groveling, lifted up her voice, between speech and singing, and with so great, so insane fervor of excitement as struck a sort of horror through my blood.

"Power," she began, "whose name we do not utter; power that is neither good, nor evil, but below them both, stronger than good, greater than evil, all my life long I have adored and served thee! Who has shed blood upon thine altars? Whose voice is broken with the singing of thy praises? Whose limbs are faint before thy age with leaping in thy revels? Who has slain the child of her body?"

"I," she cried, "I, Me Gannbogu! By my own name I name myself. I tear away the veil. I would be served or perish. Hear me, slime of the fat swamp, blackness of the thunder, venom of a serpent's ocher—hear or

slay me. I would have two things, there was a great murmur of through all the circle of the worshippers. It rose and fell and rose again and swelled at last into rapture when the tall negro, who had stepped an instant into the chapel, reappeared before the door, carrying in his arms the body of the slave girl Cora. I know not if I saw what followed. When next my mind awoke to a clear knowledge, Cora was laid upon the steps before the priestess, the negro with the knife stood over her, the knife rose, and at this I screamed out in my horror, holding them in God's name to end."

"I was just telling my daughter," said Mrs. Nerdore, "that it's a shame of her to play the piano on Sunday."

"Huh!" exclaimed Mrs. Pepper. "Why Sunday especially?"

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HONOR ST. P. Stag Social Last Improptu Program Stories Mingle wiches, Punc

The Eagles ag... gives royal ente... evening, the A. B... with the mem... and their... was one of... the evening being... to an improptu... stories intersp... low supply of pun... good cigars. Leroy Tosier pr... intellectual feast, ca... considered wou... lack of entertain... being the evening... for everyone as I... had a bit of gree... his coat. In tak... your announced... mention of makin... anniversary of SU... ben changed som... they would celeb... the told of that... Brother "Incle". Music was furni... orchestra, the fir... march. "The Invi... Clark sang "Thre... red," and John... great stories, c... tale with a moral... and the black... of Moore Mulliga... "Wearing of... Pinner sang a co... least told a few... with sang and t... some Kid favored... upon the... Thornton followe... good stories... Siberian flavor... Fred Breen indul... the fun... the agency of... was thro... to find the... in Charles... in the I... woman's splen... in Irish so... needed an need... Patten sang and... called upon to co... ment of the... late hour when... all declaring t... were pleasantly... The W... The followi... appeared for tr... Justice Dun... James vs. Str... Graham vs. K... Graham vs. J... Graham vs. S... Graham vs. S... Graham vs. S... Graham vs. H... Graham vs. M... The last name... the month ag... about Mr. E... who w... decorated... some shel... on the L... found before... persons, who... An app... higher court... Rosa C... Anglin, C... California... rains... In this... 5-76... clear... appears... the rain ha... well in... doing... It came... had effect... has been... remarkable... Bernar... taking in... this... in a fine... was 71... were a... the mounta... F... have be... here...

murder of joy... into capture... had stepped... reappear... carrying in his... the slave girl... saw what for... mind awoke... Cora was laid... the serpents... wife stood over... and at this... horror, bidding... to end."

**HONOR OF ST. PATRICK**  
**Stag Social of Eagles Last Night**  
**Impromptu Program of Songs and Stories Mingled With Sandwiches, Punch and Cigars.**

The Eagles again proved themselves royal entertainers yesterday evening, the A. B. hall being crowded with the members of the local club and their friends. The occasion was one of their stag socials, the evening being spent in listening to an impromptu program of songs and stories interspersed with an endless supply of punch, sandwiches and cigars.

Leo Tozier presided over the impromptu feast, calling upon whoever considered would be equal to the task of entertaining the crowd. It was the evening of St. Patrick's day and everyone as he entered the hall had a bit of green ribbon pinned to his coat. In taking the chair Mr. Tozier announced that the original intention of making the social comparative of St. Patrick's day had changed somewhat, and instead they would celebrate the return to the land of that patriotic Irishman, "Uncle" Hoffman.

Music was furnished by Freimuth's orchestra, the first number being a waltz, "The Invincible Eagle." Al. Tozier sang "Three Leaves of Shamrock" and John Mulligan told a story of a man of them being a man with a moral of the good young man and the black jack dealer. For the encore Mulligan gave a parody on "Wearing of the Green." Harry Tozier sang a couple of songs, John Tozier told a few stories, Corporal Tozier sang and the ubiquitous Raggedy Kid favored with several of his stories upon the piano. Jas. J. Tozier followed with several rattling good stories, one with a strong American flavor. Tom Rooney and had been indulged in a few pleasantries, the funniest part of which was the agony of despair the account was thrown into in endeavoring to find the key they wished to use. Charles Carlotta told some stories in the Italian dialect, Dan Tozier's splendid baritone was heard in Irish songs and Percy Hope told an anecdote or two. John Mulligan gave a Swedish story, Teddy Tozier sang, and many others were called upon to contribute to the amusement of the guests. It was a late hour when the crowd dispersed, all declaring the evening to have been pleasantly spent.

**The Week's Cases.**  
The following is a list of cases prepared for trial this week before Justice Dugas, beginning tomorrow:  
Kirkpatrick vs. Strait.  
Jones vs. Kirkpatrick.  
Jones vs. Jones.  
Seacare vs. Chapman.  
Pernstich vs. Emprey.  
Stein vs. Emprey.  
Bowman vs. Emprey.  
Hizner vs. Emprey.  
The last named is the case brought several months ago in the police court by Mr. E. A. Mizner, of the N. E. district, who was charged with having desecrated the Sabbath by having a shelving erected in the street on the Lord's day. The case was heard before one of the police justices, who found the defendant guilty. An appeal is now taken to the superior court.

heavy storm covered this section Thursday and Friday. On Thursday 1.07 inches of rain fell; on Friday 1.49 inches fell. The storm was of unusual violence. The rainfall for the storm is 2.56 inches and for the season 7.85 inches, compared with 12.70 inches to the same date last season. The crops generally could not be in better condition and with the spring rains a good yield seems assured.  
Santa Barbara, Feb. 22.—During last night and this morning rain fell here amounting in various sections from 1.50 to well over 2 inches. Agricultural lands were in a perfect state of cultivation and not a drop of rain was wasted.

**Drops out of Sight.**  
Victoria, B. C., Feb. 22.—Local relatives of Max Joseph, a prominent lawyer, who disappeared from New York on January 24th and whose Eastern relatives feared that he might have taken his life, has been traced to Victoria. He arrived here on the steamer Princess Louise on the evening of February 3rd, and so far as can be learned, has not yet left the city; in fact, a man answering his description was seen here on Thursday, although relatives residing here have been unable to find him and incline to the opinion that he has taken his own life.  
Mr. Joseph came through from the East over the Canadian Pacific and at Mission had his ticket changed so that he could come to Victoria. The purser remembers him and noticed that he appeared to be nervous and excited and several times asked how soon he could catch a steamer for Port Townsend. Mr. Rostein of the Victoria Transfer Company and Mrs. H. E. Levy, cousins of the missing man, having been advised by his family in New York of his disappearance, were on the outlook in case he should come this way. But since leaving the steamer Joseph has dropped out of sight. Pursers of steamers and conductors of trains cannot remember a man of Joseph's description leaving the city.

**HIS LIFE SENTENCE**  
**Brophy's Warrant of Commitment Signed**  
**Tomerlin's Share of the Swag Is Restored to Those From Whom It Was Taken.**

The final scene in the beginning of the life imprisonment of William Brophy was enacted last Friday when a warrant of commitment was signed and delivered to the warden of the penitentiary, which in this instance is the provost guard of the jail. It recites the sentence of the court and is the jailor's authority for the detention of the prisoner. Brophy has donned the convict's garb though he has not yet been put to work as he is still under the doctor's care, his wound needing dressing every day. It will be fully ten days if not longer before he will begin his interminable labors. Knowing the desperate character of the man and the probability that he would not hesitate to take any chance of escape that might present itself, no matter how slight, Brophy will ever wear a 28-pound shot shackled to one of his legs when engaged in work outside the prison walls.

Another scene in the same drama, but of a different nature, was also played on Friday. John H. Turner, one of the victims of the holdup, presented to the clerk of the court an order of restitution signed by Mr. Justice Dugas directing the return to him of the money then in court. The amount was \$746, Tomerlin's share of the swag secured on the eventful evening of the robbery. As the total amount taken was \$1305 it will be seen that in the hastily made division of the spoils Brophy got the worst of it by considerable. His share was but \$559, which represents the actual loss suffered by Turner Bros. as no part of that was ever recovered.

**ASSIST A NOBLE CAUSE**  
**And Revere the Memory of Father Judge**  
**By Attending the St. Patricks Day Entertainment in A. B. Hall Tonight.**

All arrangements are complete for the St. Patrick's entertainment at A. B. Hall tonight, the proceeds of which will be devoted towards erecting a memorial to the memory of the late Father Judge, whom all admit to have been the most God-like man Dawson has ever known, a man whom all, regardless of creed, honored and revered for his great humanity, kindness and unceasing devotion to his fellow man no matter from where he hailed or what, if any, belief he espoused. Father Judge gave his life for the people of Dawson and it is but fitting that they now, that the opportunity is presented, do something that will assist in perpetuating his memory, which will ever be sacred to those who were so fortunate as to know him as he was, a man among men.  
The best talent in the city will participate in tonight's entertainment and in addition to assisting in a noble cause, those who attend will be highly entertained.  
The following is the program for tonight's entertainment:  
Violinist—A. P. Freimuth.  
Pianist—M. Quigley.  
Opening address by chairman of the evening—Hon. Judge C. D. Macaulay.  
Oration—Dougald Donaghy, Esq.  
Irish song, "Ashore"—Chas. S. Barwell.  
"Mr. Dooly on the Chinese Question"—J. S. Cowan.  
Irish song, "Killarney"—Helen Jewell.  
"A Little Irish and French"—Frank Johnson.  
Irish song—Dan Gleason.  
Irish sketch, "Barney's Courtship"—John Mulligan and Katharine Krieg.  
Recitation, "Morn on the Irish Coast"—J. J. Thornton.  
Song, selected—Corporal Cobb.  
Recitation—R. P. Wilson.  
"St. Patrick's Day's a Bad One"—Ray Southard.  
Selection—Harry Sedley.  
French song—Max Landreville.

**Philippines Described.**  
Edward Kinder, a member of Troop G of the Fifteenth United States cavalry, has written home a new and unique description of the Philippine islands; where he has been since May. He says that his experience in the service has been so exciting that the months have seemed like weeks. Kinder's letter is in part as follows:  
The Philippine islands are a bunch of trouble on the horizon. They are bounded on the north by rocks and destruction, on the east by typhoons and hurricanes, on the south by cannibals and earthquakes and on the west by sharks and smugglers.  
The islands are composed of mud and mountains and are noted for mosquitoes, ants, fleas, bats, lizards, tarantulas, scorpions, centipedes, snakes, caribous and alligators, and by way of variety there is also plenty of smallpox, beriberi, Dohbie's itch, leprosy, cholera and bubonic plague. Malarial fever is so prevalent that on many occasions the islands have been shaken by the vibrations of the population.  
The soil is rich and produces large crops of sugar, rice, hemp, tobacco, insurrection, disease, hell and foul aromas. The total population of the islands, including everything, is 80,000,000 caribous, 80,000,000 people and 80,000,000 roosters. Out of these there are 80,000,000 insurgents, 80,000,000 amigos and the rest are gamblers and carromata drivers.  
The chief industries of the Philippines are cock fighting, stealing and making bolos. The houses and dress of the Filipinos are very attractive and consist of transparency and land-scapes. The Filipino wedding service is deeply impressive, especially the clause where the bride is given the privilege of doing as much work as the husband desires.  
The principal diet of the Filipinos is rice and fish, fish and rice, rice and fried fish, fish and fried rice, stewed rice and boiled fish and baked fish and boiled rice.  
The above statements read like a series of jokes, but they are the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, so help me Moses.—Philadelphia Press.

**Increase in Strength**  
Special to the Daily Nugget.  
London, March 14.—Climatic conditions are blamed for the deterioration of Canadian cheese in England.

**Hope Goes Broke**  
Special to the Daily Nugget.  
London, March 14.—Lord Francis Hope, husband of May Yohe, the actress, is bankrupt.

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**HIS TWO WIVES**  
**Extend Sympathy to T. F. Simpson**  
**Who Is Confined in a San Francisco Jail on the Charge of Bigamy.**

San Francisco, Feb. 23.—"As long as we are satisfied, I don't see how it can possibly concern the public."  
With these words Mrs. Thomas F. Simpson No. 2, one of the wives of the defaulting bookkeeper of the Moise-Klinker Company, cut short an interview on Friday afternoon as she was leaving the Hall of Justice under the same umbrella with Mrs. Simpson No. 1.  
Both wives spent the afternoon at the city prison. Seated one on each side of the imprisoned husband, they held out to him a double dose of sympathy and comfort. Wife No. 2, who has been living with him for two years at the Hotel Savoy, seemed to be a little tearful at the adverse turn the case had taken. Six additional charges, making twelve in all, had just been preferred and Simpson's chances of settling with his employers was just that much removed. She had believed that by making good the deficit the Moise-Klinker Company would abandon the prosecution, but for some reason the negotiations have come to a standstill.  
"This case will surely be settled," said Mrs. Simpson No. 1, after leaving the prison.  
"Yes, it will," joined Mrs. Simpson No. 2. "All we want is to be let alone. We don't want any notoriety. No, we cannot explain the relationship that exists between us. In fact, it is no one's business so long as we are satisfied. Our own friends might want to know, but the world—oh, the world would only laugh at us."  
Mrs. Simpson No. 1, who was trying to add something to this statement, was silenced by a signal from the younger woman.  
"She is very dear," continued wife No. 2, "and I am afraid that she will misunderstand the question and say something that might be misleading, although we have nothing to hide. We understand each other and if we are let alone we can soon clear up the mystery. But there is no use in questioning us now. We cannot be injured by any one and after this disagreeable affair is ended we may be willing to talk, but not now."  
"How is it that you are friends, yet each claims to be Simpson's wife?" she was asked.  
"I don't propose to go into that now," was the reply. "That we are friends is a personal matter with us. No, it is not strange, as you imagine, but I cannot talk any more."  
Mrs. Simpson No. 2 is a tall, statuesque blonde, with a penetrating eye. It is apparent from the demeanor of the two that she exercises strong influence over the elder woman. Just what this influence is has set the prison officials guessing. Since the first day of Simpson's arrest they have visited him every afternoon. Mrs. Simpson No. 1, who is employed in a printing establishment, has to leave her work, but she seems to be willing to make the sacrifice. She resides at 867 California street with a son. This is the address given by Simpson, although he has been living for two years at the Hotel Savoy with Mrs. Simpson No. 2 in expensively furnished apartments. The fact that he has two wives was unknown to the hotel people until his arrest, disclosed the double union. His employers were also in ignorance of his dual life. He gave them the California street address.  
Mrs. Simpson No. 2 still retains

her apartments at the Savoy, although she spends most of her time with Mrs. Simpson No. 1.  
**Meet in a Duel.**  
El Paso, Texas, Feb. 22.—Two Spanish bullfighters today, in a Juarez saloon, fought a duel with large knives. The quarrel was occasioned by rivalry between the two as to the places they should occupy in tomorrow's performance in the Plaza de Torres. Spectators attempted to interfere, but were unable to stop the fight before both were badly injured. One received a long slash on the left side of the abdomen. He will die.  
The man who did the slashing was placed incommunicado, according to Mexican law, as were a number of the witnesses.

**Succeeds Powderly**  
Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Washington, March 15.—Frank P. Sargent, chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, has been appointed U. S. commissioner general of immigration vice T. V. Powderly who is not persona grata with the treasury department.  
Shoff's Cough Balsam cures at once. Pioneer Drug Store.

**To Deal With China**  
Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Washington, March 15.—Bainbridge and Ragsdale, the latter U. S. consul at Tientsin, have been commissioned to adjust America's indemnity claims against China, amounting to \$2,000,000.  
**Not Celebrating**  
Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Cleveland, Ohio, March 15.—As the result of an explosion in a fire cracker factory two girl employees are dead and five others seriously wounded.

**Difficulty Settled**  
Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Chicago, March 15.—The Great Lakes Towing Company has settled its difficulty with its employees.  
Grand Shamrock Ball March 17th, Exchange Concert Hall. Elegant costumes.  
**To Succeed Lister**  
Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Toronto, March 14.—Hon. J. T. Garrow, minister in the Ontario gov-

**Regina Hotel...**  
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American and European Plan. Cuisine Unexcelled. Newly Refitted Throughout—All Modern Improvements. Rooms and board by the day, week or month.  
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FRONT STREET, Opp. L. & C. Dock. TELEPHONE 161  
**WINTER TIME TABLE—STAGE LINE.**  
**THE ORR & TUKEY CO., Ltd.**  
Going into effect Nov. 11, 1901—Week Days Only.  
FOR GOLD RUN AND CARIBOU, via Carmack's and Dome, 9 a. m.  
FOR GRAND FORK, 9 a. m., 1 p. m. and 5 p. m.  
FOR 33 BELOW LOWER DOMINION, via Hanker Creek, 7:30 a. m.  
FOR QUARTZ, MONTANA AND KUREKA CREEKS—9 a. m. every other day, Sun days inclusive.  
Sunday Service—Leave Dawson and Grand Forks at 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.  
ALL STAGES LEAVE OFFICE N. C. CO. BUILDING. PHONE 8.  
Watches set by departure and arrival of our stages.

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### DECISIONS RENDERED

#### Cases in the Gold Commissioner's Court

#### Claims on Eighty Pup of Hunker and Henderson Involved in Dispute

Gold Commissioner Senkler rendered two decisions today in cases heard by him a week or so ago. In one the dispute was over a boundary line between No. 4 above on 80 pup, a tributary of Hunker, and No. 1 on a tributary of the pup entering at No. 4. The case was entitled Frank P. Curtis vs. Wm. Rolland and G. K. Andrews, the decision being as follows:

"Owing to the impracticability of the regulations of January 18th, 1898, as to the side boundary lines of creek claims, it has been very difficult to obtain satisfactory evidence in this case. On October 18th, 1901, I gave directions as to the principle upon which the plaintiff must find the boundary line of his claim, and three enlargements were granted in order that the plaintiff might have an opportunity to produce evidence upon which the boundary of his claim might be satisfactorily arrived at. I have endeavored to fix a boundary line from the evidence before me, but the holes put down on the lines fixed for the purpose are not sufficient to enable me to do so. This is a case where a line must be run dividing a creek from one of its tributaries. I do not think, therefore, that in fixing a point on the down stream line dividing the watershed, I should be confined to the ground in the gulch opposite, within the claim. Again, I cannot recognize Mr. Gibbon's line, dividing creek claims 3a and 4 as being the lower boundary of claim No. 4, as far as this case is concerned.

"As to the bedrock in the lower hole, I think that the plaintiff's contention is correct, and that there is only nine inches of bedrock in that hole, making the distance to bedrock slightly over 20 feet. The lowest general level of the creek opposite, however, is about 28 feet below the surface of this hole. In the upper hole bedrock is about 10 feet, and the elevation of the valley opposite about 14 feet below the surface of the hole.

"From the evidence I can not fix a boundary line on the left limit of the plaintiff's claim, and I am unable to say whether the defendants are encroaching on the plaintiff's ground or not. The plaintiff is entitled to bring another protest when he considers he is in position to prove his contention. The protest is dismissed with costs.

The other case referred to concerned the lower half of 58 above on Henderson creek. Plaintiff was given judgment by default, the findings of the gold commissioner being as follows, the case being entitled Louis Grevestad vs. Bowen Smith and Walter H. Smith:

"Upon motion for judgment in this case, and it appearing that the defendants have been duly served with copies of the protest and appointment, as appears by the affidavits of service filed at the hearing; and it appearing that no statement of defence was filed by the defendants as required by the rule of this court, and upon hearing counsel for plaintiff, it is ordered that the grant issued to the defendants for the claim in question herein, namely lower half of creek claim No. 58 above discovery on Henderson creek, be, and it is hereby cancelled; and it is further ordered that a grant shall issue to the plaintiff for the said claim."

#### Cheap Powder.

Last week the Nugget published from Mr. J. Percy Snyder a letter in which he deplored the fact that prospectors were compelled to pay 75 cents per pound for blasting powder. Mr. Snyder's cause for complaint has been removed, as will be noticed by a glance at the advertisement of the Northern Commercial Company in this paper. That company has inclined its ear to Mr. Snyder's appeal and bequeathed unto his petition, by putting blasting powder down to 15 cents per pound for the benefit, not of Mr. Snyder alone, but of all the miners in the Yukon. This reduction is not only a boon to the miners, but it will be a great thing when the Fourth of July comes.

The price for Black Blasting powder has heretofore been 40c wholesale

and 50c retail. Hercules and Giant powder 55c wholesale and 60c retail. The N. C. Co. are now selling Black Blasting at 15c and Hercules and Giant at 30c. This is not to speculators but to bona fide prospectors only to aid in the development of the quartz resources of the country.

#### A Klondike Nugget.

Saturday afternoon a nine and one-half pound baby daughter arrived to gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Widner, who reside on Second avenue north. The immediate family, including the father, is doing well and "Grandma" Wake is the proudest woman in town.

#### HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Regina Hotel—John J. Donovan, Dominion; John A. Moe, 23b Bonanza; Geo. E. Ames, Eldorado; Chas. Worden, Seattle; H. J. Worden, Seattle; Miss Nellie Worden, Seattle; Mrs. Ida Worden Kellogg, Seattle; E. Williams, San Francisco; Henry Courtland, San Francisco.

Empire—N. W. Hindle, Seattle; F. E. B. Smith, Seattle; W. F. Davidson, Dawson; W. E. Terrill, Dawson.

#### Arrived Yesterday.

Mr. Charles Worden, the well-known Eldorado magnate, arrived from the outside yesterday in company with his brother, Mr. H. J. Worden, and his sisters, Mrs. Ida Worden Kellogg and Miss Nellie Worden. The party traveled from Whitehorse in their own conveyance, journeying by easy stages and consuming eleven days on the trip.

### MR. ROSE RETURNS

#### From Hurried Business Trip Outside

#### Says Seattle Is Liveliest City on Earth—Purchased a Large Stock of Cigars.

Dan Rose, of the firm of Townsend & Rose, tobaccoists, commission men and steamboat operators, returned yesterday from a hurried business trip to Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle. It was his intention to go east to Montreal and New York but he found that it would require more time than he could spare. His aged father whom he had not met for a dozen years came to Victoria and remained during his son's visit.

In speaking of the coast cities, Mr. Rose says both Victoria and Vancouver are very quiet, business is slow in all departments and there is but little activity. Considerable gambling is carried on in a quiet way in Victoria. Seattle, he says, is in happy contrast with the cities across the Straits, being full of people and lively in every respect. When he was in Seattle he said gambling was running wide open and in one place where three faro, three roulette and a dozen other games were conducted he saw five times as many men as he ever saw in any similar resort in Dawson during her wide open days. Business in all departments is booming in Seattle, and, says Mr. Rose, "it is just the hottest town in every respect I ever saw."

From now until the opening of navigation Mr. Rose estimates that from 500 to 600 people will come to Dawson over the ice, the majority of them being of those who went outside last fall. He predicts a heavy travel to and good business in the Yukon during the coming season.

While in Seattle Mr. Rose talked with vice president Newell of the W. P. & Y. R., who says his company will make great reductions in freight rates this year but, as Mr. Rose says, they will do it because they are forced to by the fight which the Nugget lead against them.

Mr. Rose is not yet prepared to state to what extent he and his partner, Mr. Townsend, will engage in the transportation business this season.

While outside he met many druggists representing eastern wholesale houses and with them he placed orders for 75,000 cigars, which will arrive in a few days.

Mr. Rose thoroughly enjoyed his brief visit but, like all others, is pleased to be back in Dawson.

#### Marconi System

Chicago, March 11.—The Marconi system of telegraphy is to be introduced on Lake Michigan passenger steamers.

### RUMORS DENIED

#### U. S. Consul Saylor Issues a Statement

Which Has Been Sent to All the Leading Newspapers of U. S. and Canada.

The following dispatch was forwarded to Vancouver and Seattle today and will appear this evening and tomorrow in all newspapers in the United States and Canada which take the Associated Press service:

"Dawson, March 17, 1902.

"Respecting the wide spread reports which have been published in the newspapers of the United States and Canada of an alleged exodus of people from Dawson, United States Consul Saylor today authorized the publication of the following statement:

"There is absolutely no truth in the rumors that have been published. This office has been in touch with nearly all the people who have left for lower river points and the number who have gone this winter are about the same as in previous years.

"The statement that a business panic prevails in Dawson and that the miners are deserting the creeks is also entirely false. From personal investigation I am able to say that the business men of the community have the utmost confidence for the future and are preparing for their usual heavy summer trade.

"Concerning the creeks, I have within the past week visited Bonanza, Eldorado, Dominion, Sulphur, Gold Run and Hunker creeks, upon which the greater portion of the work of the district is done, and found that operations are progressing satisfactorily upon all of them.

"Mining men generally with whom I conversed regard the outlook as very hopeful. They expect that the clean up of the present season will compare very favorably with that of previous years. Preparations for summer work are well under way and a demand for additional men will manifest itself shortly.

"I am at a loss to explain the origin of the false reports which have been spread abroad and believe they should be denied as forcibly as possible.

"There are no indications apparent, either in mining or commercial circles, which justify any such statements as have been published. At the present time everything points to an active and prosperous season both as regards the mining districts and the business interests of Dawson."

#### The Real Thing.

Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Washington, March 17.—Dr. Chas. E. Hagner, one of the best known practitioners in the city, has been arrested charged with the slaughter of an infant.

#### Liberal Offer.

Special to the Daily Nugget.  
London, March 17.—C. A. Pearson, the publisher, has offered £4000 to Santos Dumont or any other aeronaut who will make an airship voyage from London to Birmingham.

#### Probably Lost

Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Halifax, March 17.—As yet there is no news of the Huronian, bound here to load hay for South Africa. She is long overdue and grave fears are expressed for her safety.

#### Almost Gone

Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Johannesburg, March 17.—Ceel Rhodes has been steadily sinking since Saturday night and is now very low.

#### Lumberman Drowned

Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Port Hope, Ont., March 17.—W. Douglas Miller, a lumberman, was drowned here yesterday.

#### Talmage Ill

Special to the Daily Nugget.  
New York, March 17.—Rev. T. De Witt Talmage is dangerously ill.

#### To Absorb Holland

Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Berlin, March 17.—Germany is planning to absorb Holland.

Grand Shamrock Ball March 17th, Exchange Concert Hall, Elegant times.

# QUARTZ!

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE PROSPECTOR ONLY

TO ENCOURAGE THE MAN WHO PUTS HIS TRUST IN ROCK

.....POWDER AT COST!.....

Black Blasting, 25 lb. cans, per lb.	15 Cents
Hercules, 50 lb. boxes, per lb.	30 "
Giant, 25 lb. boxes, per lb.	30 "
Fuse, per foot	1 Cent
Detonator Caps, 100 in a box, per box	\$1.50

NOTE: The Above Will Be Sold Only to Legitimate Prospectors, and Will NOT Be Sold to Speculators.

Lowest Prices on Picks, Shovels, Drill Steel, Portable Forges, Blacksmith Coal and Everything That a Quartz Miner Requires.

HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

## Northern Commercial Comp'y

### NOT A PIPE DREAM

THAT THE

## Dawson Hardware Co., Ltd.

IS THE BEST PLACE TO BUY YOUR STEAM PIPE WE CARRY 1-4 TO 8 INCH IN STOCK.

Second Avenue. Telephone 3

#### Count Arrested.

Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Paris, March 17.—Count de Morony son of the Third Napoleons grand premier, surrendered to the authorities this morning on hearing that a warrant was issued for his arrest. The Count was chairman of an insolvent company and the warrant was issued in that connection. He was subsequently liberated on promise to appear when wanted.

#### Life-Savers Lost

Special to the Daily Nugget.  
San Francisco, March 17.—Eldridge of the Monitor life station and five of the crew started to the relief of a bark, were drowned by the loss of their life boats today. Only man Elmes of the crew started escaped.

#### Seattle Accident

Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Seattle, March 17.—A fire hose wagon and street car came in collision on Columbia street hill, Seattle, Saturday night, when three firemen were badly injured. The horses breaking away from the apparatus then plunged into a back, the driver and a Catholic priest, who was a passenger, being badly hurt.

#### Eight Hour Law

Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Madrid, March 17.—The Gazette publishes a decree establishing an eight hour day for all working people on state domains and in state mines, workshops, etc., and providing that each hour of overtime shall be paid for at the rate of one eighth of the daily wage.

#### Blizzard Bound

Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Winnipeg, March 17.—A blizzard-bound.

#### FOR SALE

South End Cafe, doing a good business, best location in Dawson, son, will give lease on building.

#### THEY ARE GOOD

You will say so after trying Beef Croquettes. Can be had where in Dawson but at the Grocery, F. S. Dunbar, corner 2nd Avenue and 4th.

#### A Big Steal

Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Portland, Ore., March 17.—Granville W. Leighton, teller of the National Traders Bank of Portland, has been arrested for the embezzlement of \$43,000. He confessed.

#### Peculiar Death

Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Duluth, Minn., March 17.—J. J. McKusick met death while standing upon a steel register talking at a telephone when through the crossing of the telephone wire with a high-current wire he was electrocuted.

#### Strike Threatened

Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Seattle, March 17.—A general strike among building workmen is threatened, the union men refusing to work with non-union men.

#### Government Aid

Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Rome, March 17.—Railroad strikes throughout Italy have been averted by the government coming to the aid of the employees.

#### To Abolish Titles

Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Paris, March 17.—Abolition of all titles in France has been proposed by the chamber of deputies.

#### Served Him Right

Special to the Daily Nugget.  
St. Petersburg, March 17.—Russian General Gribski who was responsible for the massacres at Blagovostchensk has been dispatched.

#### Of Course it Is

Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Berlin, March 17.—The German government's commission of scientists has decided that cancer is contagious.

#### Chinese Killed

Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Peking, March 17.—A collision is reported on the Canton river involving a heavy fatality.

#### Non Compos Mentis

Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Madrid, March 17.—It is said King Alfonso is not mentally fit to ever take the throne.

#### Father and Son

Special to the Daily Nugget.  
New York, March 17.—Dr. Otto