

THE DAILY KLONDIKE NUGGET.

Co Advertisers
The Nugget Reaches the
People Who Buy.

VOL. 2 No. 184

DAWSON, Y. T., MONDAY, MAY 13, 1901

PRICE 25 CENTS

ASBESTOL, CORDOVAN,
HORSEHIDE
GLOVES
Are Proof Against Heat, Steam,
Boiling and Cold Water and
will give excellent satisfaction.
At Wholesale and Retail
By
Sargent & Pinsky
First Ave., Cor. Second Street

The
Ladue Co.
...NO COMBINE...
FOR US
And all the favors we ask is for
the people to call and we will
show you goods at prices that
will meet any competition.
To our old customers we thank
you for your patronage, and to
the other people, "we are after
you." Come to see us.

THE LADUE CO.
IF YOU BUY IT OF LADUE CO.
IT'S GOOD.

Pure Drugs :: Patent Preps
Toilet Articles

Reid & Co.
Miners' Drug Store - Front Street

Hotel McDonald
THE ONLY FIRST-CLASS HOTEL
IN DAWSON.
JOHN O. BOZORTH, Manager

Orr & Tukey.
FREIGHTERS
ON AND AFTER MAY 6
DAILY STAGE.
TO AND FROM GRAND FORKS
Leaving each place at 8 a. m. & 3 p. m.
Office - A. C. Co. Building

The O'Brien Club
Refitted and
Handsomely Furnished
A First Class Bar Is Run in Con-
nection for Members.

Marshbank & Murray.
Kicking Season Opens.
The first association football game
was played Saturday afternoon on the
grounds between Attorney
Davy's and Policeman Stewart's
teams. A large crowd of spectators
witnessed the game which was said to
be a good one. The line up of the
teams was as follows: Stewart, Mc-
Farlane, McMurray, Pennycook, Fer-
guson, Bank, Seymour, Maine, Home-
wood, Norquay and Tweedie. Davy,
J. Boyd, Hetherington, McKay, Reid,
Jones, Smith, Kennedy, Hal and Mar-
quetta.
The score was 1-1.
The second match game of the series
will be played tonight at 7:30 between
the Schoenigys and Finhighs at the
same place.
New suitings at Brewitt's.

PACKING GARLOCK, TUCKS,
Round and Square
ALL SIZES
Rainbow Sheet Packing and Square Flax
McL., McF. & Co.
LIMITED

RECEIVED BY WIRE. JUSTICE KILLAM

Refuses Manitoba Permission to Appeal From Decision Rendered

REGARDING THE PROHIBITION LAW.

Senator Ross' Death Reduces Con- servative Majority.

DECHENE WILL SUCCEED HIM

Order From Ottawa Says British Columbia Need Not Quarantine Against Alaska.

Winnipeg, May 7, via Skagway, May
13.—Chief Justice Killam has refused
Manitoba permission to appeal from
his decision declaring the prohibition
law of the province ultra vires.

Majority Reduced.

Ottawa, May 7, via Skagway, May
13.—By the death of Senator Ross the
Conservative majority in the senate is
reduced to nine. Dechene, member of
parliament from Lislet, will probably
be appointed to succeed Ross.

Quarantine Not Necessary.

Vancouver, May 7, via Skagway,
May 13.—Health Officer Dr. McKechnie
has received word from Ottawa that the
quarantine of British Columbia ports
against Alaska owing to presence of
smallpox at Sitka is not deemed neces-
sary.

Uncle Tom's Cabin.

The old cabin, accredited locally to
have been the home of Uncle Tom, is
still standing near Shreveport, La.
Oddly enough some miles to the north
in Missouri, may still be seen the old
log farm house where John Brown held
his first abolitionist meeting. The
cabin of Uncle Tom is a few miles
south of Shreveport, at a place called
Chopin. The cabin is still in a fair
state of preservation, as is also the
house, by no means a mansion, of
Colonel Legree, the once master of
Uncle Tom. Mrs. Stowe visited the
locality between 1855 and 1857, accord-
ing to local report, in Caddo parish,
of which Shreveport is the parish seat.
"Uncle Joe" Henderson, a popular
character near Shreveport, is still liv-
ing, and was a slave on the plantation
where she visited. Although he is
past 90, he remembers the occurrence
distinctly and is fond of describing
Mrs. Stowe as she appeared at the time.
According to his description—which
was picturesque in the extreme and
loaded with reminiscence—Mrs. Stowe
was then a little under the average
height and dressed mostly in black,
which was in keeping with her very
quiet manner. She was tireless in
driving over the plantations in the
neighborhood, and seemed very fond
of talking with the negroes in their
quarters. He has no recollection of the
original Uncle Tom, who belonged
some miles away on another planta-
tion. Since the war, however, he has
worked on the old Legree place and
has known darkies who remembered
Uncle Tom very distinctly.
Strange to say, few pilgrims now
visit or ever visited the old cabin,
probably because it may be somewhat
of a splinter in the South, and is sit-
uated a little too far back in the memory
of the North. A few years hence and
it will have disappeared entirely, un-
less it be removed in time to some
Northern or Eastern door of popular
convenience.—Ex.

See Brewitt the tailor for clothes.
We fit glasses. Pioneer drug store.

RECEIVED BY WIRE. MUST PAY INDEMNITY

Foreign Ministers Go After China Collectively.

Pekin, May 8, via Skagway, May 13.
—The foreign ministers have decided
to address a joint note to the Chinese
government demanding the payment of
indemnity in the sum of four hundred
and fifty million taels, which amount
equals a half billion dollars.

John Patterson, Thos. Monahan of
Hunker, and M. Stone of Dominion,
are guests at the McDonald hotel today.

UPPER RIVER BREAKING UP

White River Went Out Yesterday —Rain at Selwin.

The following news of the upper river
was received by wire shortly before 12
o'clock today:

Selkirk—River open from Hell's Gate to
a mile below here.

Selwyn—River looks good for three
or four days yet. Raining hard here
now.

Stewart—White river opened up yester-
day and Yukon broke from there to-
day. It is jammed here.

River rising rapidly and channel
open about two miles.

New Strikes in B. C.

Vancouver, B. C., April 18.—Three
mining strikes of importance have been
made in British Columbia during the
past week two of which are on the
coast, while the third is in the bound-
ary country. Two days ago Allayne
Jones, a well known broker of Van-
couver, received from a new claim near
the Van Anda, on Texada island, big
samples of gold quartz, some of which
went over \$1000 to the ton. The prop-
erty is within a short distance from the
shore and is said to be a valuable
one.

Another strike has been made at the
Marble-bay mine, also on Texada
island, and it runs highest in silver,
\$6 to the ton, with added values of \$10
per ton each of gold and copper.

During the past few days Rock
creek and its tributary have once
more become the Mecca for a rush of
placer gold hunters to stake claims.
The excitement is principally due to
the operations of a local company that
has acquired leases and is now working
below the historic White's bar, on this
creek. A profitable clean-up is antici-
pated. As a consequence the placer
land along the adjacent creek is being
rapidly staked, especially so along
Baker creek and the south fork of Rock
creek, where pay dirt is found. Alex
Bloomfield, Bert Ingham and others
have acquired leases on the former
creek, and A. D. Sykes, J. G. Billings,
C. H. Fair and Sproat have recorded
on the south fork. Since its discovery
in the early sixties the Rock creek
placer diggings under the most primi-
tive methods are reported to have yield-
ed over \$1,000,000 in gold. The miners
are apparently well satisfied that if bed
rock can be reached more "yellow"
will be discovered. During the sum-
mer extensive operations by "boom-
ing" creeks will be prosecuted. Along
the company's ground and on Baker
creek, returning prospectors says that
there is yet much rich dirt that will
yield handsomely. Placer mining is
also in full swing below the falls on
Boundary creek, where sluicing is
being carried on and good results are
looked for.

Ice Didn't Go.

Yesterday, May 12th, at either 11
o'clock noon or midnight were hours
named, and backed by considerable
sums of money, when the ice was da-
to move from the river in front of the
city, but it never "budded" an inch.
In their efforts to get even many made
new bets, the 15th or 16th being the
most popular dates, and as if to stamp
these later bets as a bad risk, the mer-
cury dropped down a dozen points be-
low the freezing mark last night.

Chimney Sweeps at Work.

Barber Agee and son Harry of the
Colorado Barber Shop, have been ap-
pointed by Fire Chief Stewart to sweep
chimneys and they entered upon their
duties this morning. The elder Agee
has had experience in the work and is
active and energetic in anything he
undertakes. The appointments are
both good ones as a little smut more
or less on the noses of the sweeps will
not be noticed.
Try Allman's sanitarium bath.

ATHLETES ORGANIZE

At Grand Forks to Give Daw- son Pretenders Their Needings

AND SHOW THEM HOW TO PLAY GAMES

Enthusiastic Meeting at Dewey Hotel Saturday Night.

VETERAN BARNEY SUGRUE

Sam Stanley Manager of Baseball Team—Local Athletes Must Look to Their Laurels.

Grand Forks is coming to the front
in an athletic way and promises to give
Dawson athletes a good hard run for
their money before a very long time
elapses. The coming celebration of
Victoria day has stimulated activity at
the Forks as well as in Dawson, with
the result that an athletic association
was formed at the Forks on Saturday
night.

In response to the call issued for the
meeting, about 20 of the leading citi-
zens of the Forks and surrounding
creeks met at the Dewey hotel Saturday
night and formed an athletic associa-
tion to include a football, baseball and
cricket team.

Manager Armstrong of the Yukon
Gold Fields Co., was elected president;
Barney Sugrue, vice-president; Chris
Reid, secretary-treasurer. Sam Stanley
was elected manager of the baseball
team.

It is the intention to play a match
football and baseball game in Dawson
on the 24th. A large tract of ground
on 8 and 9 above on Binanza has been
cleared and leveled off for a practice
ground and the boys are getting them-
selves into training for the games on
Victoria day. Another meeting of the
association has been called for Wednes-
day night.

The following challenge has been
issued by the baseball club: The
Grand Forks base ball club challenges
the winner of the game between the
Gandolfo and Townsend & Rose teams
for \$500 a side. The team will be
picked from the following players: T.
Powles, F. Diebold, D. Collins, H.
H. Rowland, H. Lane, G. Phillips, H.
Maple, G. Wilcox, H. Charlson, C.
Jennings, C. Williams, B. Durinart
and J. Wilson.

High Price for a Ride.

In the Century of February, 1898,
there was an article on "The River
Trip to the Klondike," by John Sid-
ney Webb. The author says of his
trip to the mines: And here let me
make a confession; I, with others,
rode a horse. No one can imagine
what a sensation this created along the
creek. No one had ever indulged in
such extravagance before. Though a
man should wash out \$50,000 in a day,
he would be content to walk. But I
rode at 30 cents per pound to Eldorado,
and 30 cents to return, or 186 pounds
for \$111.60. They did not, however,
put me on the scales like a sack of
gold dust. Still, it was cheap, accord-
ing to an Irishman's coming over the
summit, who remarked that he had had
his goods packed over by Indians.
"An' I got it cheap," said he. "How
much did you pay?" some one in-
quired. "I don't know," said he.
"Then how do you know it was cheap?"
"Oh, anything would be cheap over
that place!" he replied.

On the Boulevard.

Probably one thousand people men-
dered from Dawson along the boulevard
to Ogilvie bridge and back yesterday.
The boulevard has undergone a great
change lately, the mud having been
succeeded by a fine article of dust that
rises heavenward every time a stamp-
eder passes over it.

Trust Co. Meeting.

A meeting of the recently organized
trust company will be held at the court
house tonight. All interested are ex-
pected to be present.

Burnt leather work just received over
the ice. Now on exhibition and for
sale at Milner's store.

Turkish bath at Allman's, \$5.

RECEIVED BY WIRE. STR. DANUBE AT SKAGWAY

With Many Big Shipments for Yukon.

Skagway, May 13.—The steamer
Danube arrived this morning from Vic-
toria and Vancouver. She brought
only a few passengers but a number of
big shipments of freight for Dawson
and the Yukon.

Hundreds of strangers are here await-
ing the opening of navigation before
leaving for Whitehorse en route down
the river.

EXPENSIVE WINE SALE.

Savoy Management Fined \$100 and Costs.

William R. Jackson, of O'Brien &
Jackson, proprietors of the Savoy
theatre, pleaded guilty before Magis-
trate Starnes in police court this morn-
ing to selling four bottles of champagne
from the Savoy bar at about 2 o'clock
Sunday morning. The wine was car-
ried to the Hoffman restaurant and
drank by two female attaches of the
Savoy and a sucker whom they had
worked for a supper. Corporal Piper
dropped on to what was in progress and
notified the Savoy management to ap-
pear in court this morning. A fine of
\$100 and costs, the latter amounting to
\$20, was imposed and paid.

Actor Eddie Dolan began the week
with a daylight specialty although the
performance could not be properly
called a matinee. Some time ago Ed-
die, at the instigation of his friends,
joined the already long line of Dawson
actors whose names appear on the in-
terdicted list; but on Saturday Eddie
got sick, so sick that he required a dose
of medicine which was followed by a
whisky chaser. Fatal error. The
chaser was lonesome and longed for
company; another was added. Still
there lacked a quorum, but others
"dropped in" and a social session was
held. For violating the interdiction
order Eddie was fined \$50 and costs
which amount was paid.

Will be in Good Shape.

There is no doubt but that, should
the present clear weather continue,
and there is every indication that it
will, First avenue will be in fine
condition for the Victoria day sports.
Commissioner Ross will see that it is
cleared of all debris before that day
and everything will be in readiness for
the event. Local athletes are in train-
ing and it is said the creeks will sup-
ply a number of good men in nearly
every feature of the program.

COMING AND GOING.

At the Standard tonight "My Friend
From India" will be put on for the
first time in Dawson.

Miss Hughes and Miss Long took a
carriage ride to Grand Forks yesterday
and returned this morning.

"The Merry Makers" in new speci-
alties with a new piece by Flynn and
the Savoy Gaiety Girls will be seen at
the Savoy tonight.

Herde's "May Day Festival," Dal-
lan's "Pink Dominoes," and Bryan
and Omsor's "Fifteen Minutes in a
Rough House" are the special features
at the Orpheum.

The water in the Yukon in front of
Dawson fell over six inches between
yesterday noon and this morning, prob-
ably owing to the big jams reported at
Stewart river. The Klondike river to-
day has been rising steadily and is
throwing considerable ice.

Several changes in buildings on Third
street are being made. The Arcade
millinery store has been moved oppo-
site its former location. The house
occupied by Babe Wallace before the
excommunication order went into effect
has been moved to about the center of
the block between Third and Fourth
streets and the Jewel building is to be
moved next to it. It is also said that
a large building is to be erected on the
site which the Jewel now occupies.

Photo supplies reduced at Goetzman's.

Try Allman's scrub baths.

RECEIVED BY WIRE. AGAINST ALASKA

Port Townsend and Other Puget Sound Ports Will Quarantine.

SAYS U. S. OFFICER DR. FOSTER.

Seattle Narrowly Escapes Devas- tation by Fire.

JIM KEENE CORNERS STOCK.

Railway Bill Passed B. C. House by Big Majority—Big Mining Deal Consummated in Victoria.

Port Townsend, May 8, via Skagway,
May 13.—The steamer Senator with
mailbox on board reached here from
Alaska this morning and was sent to
quarantine at Diamond Point. The
name of the victim of the disease is
Miss Gilmore who is a late arrival
from the east. Dr. Foster, U. S. quar-
antine officer, says that a general quar-
antine against Alaska will probably be
established tomorrow.

Fire in Seattle.

Seattle, May 8, via Skagway, May 13.
—The Cyrus Walker block on First
avenue occupied by Mitchell, Lewis &
Staver, was damaged by fire today to
the amount of \$35,000. It was only by
hard work that a most disastrous fire
was averted.

Wall Street Excitement.

New York, May 8, via Skagway,
May 13.—There was an exciting fluctu-
ation in railroad stocks today and
Jim Keene is credited with having
cornered Northern Pacific which opened
at 150, ran up to 170 and closed at
165. At one time it was down to 147.
There was proportionate fluctuation in
the stock of other lines.

B. C. Railway Bill

Victoria, May 8, via Skagway, May
13.—The railway bill passed the house
today by a vote of 55 to 5. Curtis,
Smith and Hawthornwaite were the
only opponents.

Big Mining Deal.

Victoria, May 8, via Skagway, May
13.—The biggest mining deal ever con-
summated here took place today when
the Copper Canyon and Omoka groups
on Mount Sicker were sold to a New
York syndicate for \$350,000.

Get Off the Ice.

There is a great deal of activity being
displayed along the waterfront today in
anticipation of the ice soon commenc-
ing to move. Several teams are at
work hauling scows and boats off of
the river up onto higher ground. The
steamer Regina Nott has been drawn
out of the ice onto the high ground
back of the A. R. Co.'s wharves.

The little steamer Marjory which has
lain all winter at the foot of Third
street has also been drawn out of the
water onto the bank. Her hull has
been given a new coat of paint which
greatly improves her appearance. The
engine house back of 5th hall No. 1 is
also being hauled onto the bank.

Mum's, Pomroy or Perinet Cham-
pagnes \$5 per bottle at the Regina club
hotel.

Holland herring. Selman & Myers.

LINEN
We have now on sale the most complete
line of
Cable Cens, Napkins, Boyles, Cows,
Sheets and Pillow Cases
Ever shown in Dawson and at Most
Attractive Prices.
AMES MERCANTILE CO.

**Hotel and Restaurant
Keepers**
We call your special attention
to this sale.

The Klondike Nugget

TELEPHONE NUMBER 15
(DAWSON & PIONEER PAPERS)
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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 far in excess of any other paper published between Juneau and the North Pole.

LETTERS

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

MONDAY, MAY 13, 1901.

THE DISHONEST CONCESSION HOLDERS.

No satisfactory explanation can be offered of the fact that valuable mineral rights which should have been preserved for the benefit of the individual miner, have been recklessly given away to concessionaires. The concession idea as it has been frequently applied in this territory is entirely wrong in principle and has worked damage almost incalculable. Not infrequently, concessions have been granted in the immediate vicinity of ground staked and proven of exceptional value for purposes of placer mining. Where one man has applied for and received a grant of 250 feet of ground, another has asked for a mile or possibly five miles and his request has been granted.

There is a manifest absurdity in the fact that such a condition can exist. According to the law the applicant for a concession is not entitled to any ground which is suited for placer mining purposes. As a matter of fact all concession ground now in process of development is being worked by purely placer methods.

It is apparent, therefore, that the law governing concessions have been made the means of wrongfully withdrawing from the individual miner, ground which in the very nature of things should be held for his benefit.

In such cases where it can be shown that the concessionaire has misrepresented the facts in making his application, strict justice would urge that he should forfeit his ground. It is apparent, however, from the nature of the circumstances that progress must be made slowly. Any drastic measures affecting all concessions alike would not only be injurious to the welfare of the territory generally but would savor strongly of injustice as well.

Interference with rights once granted from the government is a matter of the utmost seriousness. It is not to be anticipated that an order will be issued whereby all concessions will be simultaneously thrown open and there is absolutely nothing to be gained by attempting to delude the public into the belief that any such action will be taken.

It cannot be said that all concessions have been secured through wholesale misrepresentation of facts, or other dishonest means. Certain rights have been granted to concessionaires by due process of law and where they have kept well within the law it is to be expected that they will be protected in the enjoyment of their rights. Vested privileges secured through due legal processes, even though the law involved be admittedly wrong are not to be tampered with. The dishonest concession holder—the man who by perjury or other similar means has succeeded in robbing the legitimate miner of his rightful inheritance—should be relieved of his ill-gotten ground. But the man who in seeking a concession has held to all the requirements of the law, will undoubtedly be protected by the courts in the enjoyment of his rights, even though, as noted above, the law itself is admitted to be lacking in equity and justice. What we have to hope for in connection with the concession matter is not an indiscriminate revocation of all concession rights, but rather that justice may be done in cases where abuses of the law have occurred.

The demand anything beyond this is to demand something which there is little or no likelihood will be secured.

ABOUT SIDEWALKS.

While the subject of street improvement is under discussion some attention may profitably be given to the matter of sidewalks. Wherever sidewalks have been laid under direct supervision of the authorities, uniformity has been observed both in respect to width and quality of material employed. In a number of instances walks have been laid according to individual opinion and in consequence a species of patchwork has been the result.

Some property owners having a view to economy have considered that a sidewalk two or three feet in width is all that should be expected of them. It would be a timely move to have an inspector of walks at this time, and where the terms of the ordinance governing the matter have not been observed immediate steps should be taken to compel a compliance therewith.

Such action would be nothing more than simple justice to those property owners who have followed the requirements of the law.

MORE BAD CHIMNEYS

Cause Fire Alarms to be Almost Perpetual.

Saturday afternoon about 4:30 a spark from the fire set fire to the home of Sam Moore on the corner of Sixth street and Second avenue, but before the department, who responded quickly to the alarm, could reach the place the fire had been extinguished by a bucket brigade.

Yesterday afternoon another fire was started from the same cause in a cabin back of the Northern restaurant on Second avenue, between Third and Second streets south. No damage was done but these small fires show the damage which exists from the accumulation of the soot and dirt in the chimneys which probably in a good many cases have not been cleaned since the houses were built.

The necessity for cleaning the chimneys as a means of prevention of fire is recognized by everyone and especially by the fire department who have engaged a corps of chimney sweeps who will start out today on a cleaning tour of the town.

A Spring Harbinger.

Dear Sir! I am a reader of your Semi Weekly for a long time and I wish you would but this in your kind Paper it is one on a Friend of myn how lost his Wife for staying in the Klondyke to long I will tank you very much respectfully
A. S.

THE KLONDYKE.

He got Married to a pretty Miss Eye Years ago to Day.
It was the Day of happiness it was 9th of May
He loves that Miss with all his hart ontill he got the shake
he dit not bring a Fortshun thatts wy he got the shake
his time has passet of happy life 9 months a go too Day.

the Klondyke was his Hudu ontill this present Day
they say he was not Welcome home (Oh) it was a horbel Day
he went bak to the Klondyke to try his lock one mor
perhaps he get a Fortson 5 Years from to Day
A. S.

His Whacking Hammer.

Editor Nugget:
Please allow me space in your paper to suggest that as soon as the bench show is over, arrangements be at once made for a rose carnival to be followed later on by a squash fair, as roses and squashes are both more numerous in this country at present than are dogs that are pleasing to look upon. However, I may be prejudiced.
CITIZEN.

Heat Packers at War.

St. Paul, Minn., April 13.—The Armour Packing Company, Swift & Co. and Nelson Morris & Co., all with headquarters in Chicago, have declared war against most of the rival packing companies. The movement is directed chiefly against Cudahy, who, it is claimed, recently cut prices. He has been closely followed by the Omaha Packing Company and the principal object of the combination is to drive these two concerns out of business here. The trouble arises out of alleged violations of an agreement entered into by all packing firms doing business in this vicinity last January to maintain certain prices. The local manager of Cudahy said there was trouble over prices, but he was not the first to start it.

Record Your Entries.

Only 20 days remain in which to make entries for the coming bench show and all persons having dogs with admirable points about them should not fail to enter the same. Mr. Jules Marlon will be at room A in the A. C. Co.'s office building each afternoon from 7 until 4 o'clock to record entries.

Canned spring chicken. Selman & Myers.
Latest Kodak finishing at Goetzman's.

DOROTHY DIX ON MARRIAGE

Advantages More on Woman's Than on Man's Side.

Latter Loses His Identity as None Are Interested in Doings of the Married Man.

One of the most amazing things in the world is the unanimity in public sentiment on the subject of marriage. Opinions may vary in different countries and climes about how much numerously a person should be married at one time, but all unite in advocating it in either allopathic or homeopathic doses, to suit the temperament.

There are those who favor driving the matrimonial team altogether, like a four-in-hand, while others find that things go smoother if they are hitched tandem, but every one agrees that it is best not to trot through life in single harness.

As a matter of fact, matrimony is not to be indiscriminately advocated. There are advantages and disadvantages about it as there are about everything else. The only trouble is that it is only people who are safe, and who have no idea of getting married, who ever contemplate the drawbacks. It is like a man who never goes to sea parading the streets in a life preserver.

Probably the most obvious advantage to both men and women in getting married is the fact that the wedding ring is a kind of certificate of respectability. When you get married you have done what people expected you to do, and your position in society is settled. No amount of evidence to the contrary prevents an old maid from being looked upon as a freak, while an old bachelor is universally regarded as a monster of selfishness, who is deliberately defrauding some woman out of her due. The unmarried of mature age have to be always tacitly proving a good character.

So far as women are concerned, the advantages of marriage so far outweighs its disadvantages that they are fully justified in the welcoming and encouraging attitude they have always sustained towards the blessed institution. Matrimony is an episode in a man's life. It is a whole career to a woman. Moreover, it is a kind of affidavit to her charmingness. An unmarried woman may, or may not, have been admired. A married woman can offer irrefutable evidence. She can always prove it by one man.

A good husband is a special dispensation of Providence in a woman's behalf that provides her with the three necessities for feminine happiness—somebody to love—somebody to pay her bills and somebody to worry over. Of course, she has to pay for these luxuries by giving up her liberty, but that doesn't count. A woman's freedom is always a gift with a string tied to it.

With man the matter is more complex. There's his career, for one thing. Whether marriage helps or hinders that depends on the woman. A clever, ambitious woman can boost her husband up to almost any place she desires, and a dull, stupid one act as the most effectual brake ever invented on the automobile of progress. But a striving, pushing woman is not a soothing life companion. She never lets her husband rest, and many a man has dropped dead on the top of the bill of fame or fortune up which he had been goaded by an ambitious wife.

Naturally, the most alluring thing about marriage is the prospect of securing a congenial and sympathetic companion. What a man really marries for is to get a permanent admirer, who will laugh at his puns and believe he is an unappreciated genius. If this could be guaranteed in a wife there would be no drawbacks to matrimony. Unfortunately, the girl who has sat at a man's feet in humble adoration before marriage, often bobs up as the household Solomon afterward. Talk about warming a serpent in your bosom that turns and bites you! It is nothing to the base ingratitude of the woman whom matrimony turns into a critic on your hearthstone.

Of course matrimony is a great protection to a man. It rescues him from the clutches of boarding house keepers and wash ladies, and delivers him over to the butcher and baker and grocers. It protects him from the maneuvers of managing mammas, and turns him over, bound hand and foot, to the tyrant who has captured him. He acquires all the blessed privileges of a home, but there is no passkey to the front door. He has someone to whom he can tell his sorrows, and who demands to know where he was last night.

The greatest disadvantage of marriage, so far as the man is concerned, is that it dissipates the glamor that always hangs around an eligible man. From having been a personage, he becomes a person. If he marries a rich woman, or a famous woman, he is henceforth merely the husband of his wife, and, in any event, interest in him goes down with a dull, sickening thud. What a bachelor may do is always of moment to every woman in his

...ARCTIC BROTHERS...

A. B.

WE UNDERSTAND that your noble organization has for its aim the amelioration of the hard conditions which confront a chechaco in his journey over the trail of life; also that an A. B. is a synonym for all that is manly, vigorous and venturesome. Never to lead a brother on any false stampede should be, and probably is, one of the tenets of your order. We do not want to start a stampede but if we did it would not at least be a false one for it would lead to our store. We notice many of you are swell dressers—you're the boys we're after. Call around and see what we have in the way of fine tailor-made clothing for spring and summer wear.

OPPOSITE WHITE PASS DOCK

HERSHBERG

Cut Off His Own Head.

Chicago, April 19.—A special to the Tribune from San Jose, Cal., says: "Death resulted from a cut in the neck made by a guillotine and operated with suicidal intent," was the verdict returned here today by a coroner's jury impelled to inquire into the facts surrounding the death of John Connelly, whose body was discovered in a cabin at Wright's station. Connelly had rigged up a guillotine and cut off

GIVING A DEFINITION.

A Little Story With a Very Legal Background.

"You understand, of course," pursued the lawyer, "what is meant by a 'preponderance of evidence?'"

"Yes, sir," replied the man whom he was examining with reference to his qualifications as a juror.

"Let me have your idea of it, if you please?"

"I understand it, I tell you."

"Well, what is it?"

"Why, anybody can understand that."

"Still, I would like to have your definition of it."

"I know what it is, all right. When I tell you I know what a thing is, I know it. That's all there is about that."

"Well, what was the question I asked you?"

"You ought to know what that was. If you've forgot your own questions, don't try to get me to remember them for you."

"I don't want to hear any more of that kind of talk," interposed the court.

"Answer the questions addressed to you by the counsel."

"Judge, I did. He asked me if I knew what it was, and I said I did."

"Are you sure you understand what is meant by the term 'preponderance of evidence?'"

"Of course I am, Judge."

"Well, let us hear your idea of it."

"It's evidence that's been previously pondered."—Chicago Tribune.

Rubber gloves for sluicing. Cribbs & Rogers.

For a fine bath try Allman's.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following survey, notice of which is published below, has been approved by Wm. Ogilvie, Commissioner of the Yukon Territory, and unless protested within three months from the date of first publication of such approval in the Klondike Nugget newspaper, the boundaries of property as established by said survey shall constitute the true and unalterable boundaries of such property by virtue of an order in council passed at Ottawa the 2nd day of March, 1900.

Hillsdale claims adjoining the upper and lower half of creek claim No. 84 below discovery right limit, Bonanza creek, in the Bonanza Mining Division of the Dawson Mining District, plans of which are deposited in the Gold Commissioner's Office at Dawson, Y. T., under receipt No. 45 by E. J. Jephson.

First published February 25, 1901.

Children's Clothing

We offer a Large Stock — in —

..TWEEDS AND WASH SUITS..

CHILDREN'S SHOES, CHILDREN'S STOCKINGS, CHILDREN'S HATS, ETC., ETC., ETC.

...J. P. McLENNAN...

LET ME PUT YOU UP

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Up-to-date Work

Painting, Wall Papering, SIGNS

N. G. COX, First St.

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ARCTIC SAWMILL

Removed to Mouth of Hunker Creek on Klondike River.

SLUICE, FLUME & MINING LUMBER

Offices: At Mill, at Upper Ferry on Klondike river and at Bowie's Wharf. J. W. BOYLE

FULL LINE CHOICE BRANDS

Wines, Liquors & Cigars

CHISHOLM'S SALOON.

TOM CHISHOLM, Prop.

his own head. He swung a broad ax by a rope in such a position that when he cut a cord the ax fell across his neck, which was stretched on a block of wood conveniently located. The plan worked, as death was probably instantaneous. Connelly was 57 years of age and unmarried.

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

Shoff, the Dawson Dog Doctor. Near Drug Store.

A. E. COMP'NY

Merchandise and Mining Machinery

RIGHT GOODS AT RIGHT PRICES

The White Pass & Yukon Route

Operating the following Fine Passenger Steamers between Dawson and White Horse:

"Victorian" "Columbian" "Canadian" "McConnell" "Ogilvie" "Dawson" "Yukoner" "Bailey"

"Zealandian" "Sybil" and Freo Freight Steamers.

A daily steamer each way, connecting with passenger trains at White Horse. Through Tickets to all Puget Sound Ports. Baggage Checked and Bonded Through.

Travel by the Best Routes and Avoid Trouble and Delay. Reservations Made on Application.

E. C. HAWKINS, Gen'l Mgr. W. P. & Y. R. H. DARLING, Gen'l Mgr. B. Y. N. Co. J. F. LEE, Traffic Manager. J. B. BOWEN, Agent.

San Francisco Clothing House

New Ready to Wear Tailor-Made Clothing

Knickerbocker Knee Pants Suits. Slater High-Top Shoes. Stetson Hats, Derbys and Fedoras. Spring Overcoats. Golf Hose.

OPPOSITE YUKON DOCK

AMUSEMENTS

Savoy Theatre

WEEK OF Monday, May 13

John A. Flynn's Big Burlesque

Vassar College Girls

MISS JENNIE GUICHARD

THE ARTIST'S MODEL

POST & ASHLEY COMEDY COMPANY

The Standard Theatre

Week of Monday, May 13

The Great Laughing Three Act Comedy

"My Friend From India"

Ladies' Night Thursday. Seats Now on Sale.

RESERVED SEATS, \$1.00 & \$2.00. Secure Them Early. NUFF SED.

ORPHEUM THEATRE TO-NIGHT!

J. H. Hearde's Great Production Vassar College May Festival

Duncan & Edgerton, Aerial Artists. Bryant & Onslow—Fifteen Minutes in a Rough House. Eddie Nolan's Farce Comedy "PINK DOMINOES"

DENVER'S WOMAN SLASHER

At Last Been Captured and Imprisoned.

Belief That Women Were Pursuing Him to His Undoing—Long List of Victims.

Denver, Col., April 8.—This city has been thrown into a state of terror by the deeds of a mysterious assailant of women.

All his crimes were committed in the neighborhood of Capitol Hill, an important district of the city. The name "Capitol Hill Thug" was given to him. Night after night and week after week some innocent women were mysteriously assaulted in this locality. Altogether seventeen assaults were known to the same miscreant. Three of the victims died.

There was no discoverable motive for the crimes. The thug maimed and killed for the mere pleasure of the crime.

In no case could the injured women identify their assailant or remember him distinctly. Usually he sprang upon them from behind and felled them to the ground without uttering a word.

In every case he struck so hard that he left his victim insensible. He seemed to vanish like an invisible man. As a matter of fact, it seems probable that he is a demoniacally insane madman.

Men thought that they saw a shadowy form fitting away from the scenes of the earlier assaults, but they would never testify with sufficient positiveness to justify any arrest.

As a result of this state of affairs, the whole city was falling into a state of delirium and women went in fear of their lives, becoming hysterical at the least noise.

It was not until Mrs. Mary Short and Mrs. Joseph Unterhahr were both attacked and killed on the same evening that any intelligible clue to the mystery was obtained.

This night was the dreadful climax of the thug's career. He attacked three women in all, and also Miss Emma Johnson.

The evidence of several citizens concerning this night led to the arrest of Almed Cowan. Upon him were found a revolver, a razor, an ugly pocket knife with a broken blade and an iron bar. He showed himself very cunning when any attempt was made to get information from him and was very elusive.

Upon him was a diary in which among many curious entries was this: "Those two women are after me."

The police learned many peculiar facts about him. He is a paranoiac, a sufferer from a strange form of insanity. He has told many people that he has been persecuted by women and driven from his home and other places by them. He has uttered terrible threats against them. His strange conduct has caused him to lose one place after another and he has been in a mental asylum.

He was in Denver at the time the assaults were committed and away during certain intervals when none was committed.

He has been identified as the man who bought two heavy hammer handles with which the assaults may have been committed. The butt of his revolver was the wound in Mrs. Unterhahr's hand.

Whether Cowan is guilty or not he is a strange and fearful psychological example, a man in whom Lombroso, the great Italian criminologist, would have recognized a criminal.

Several persons have identified Cowan as the man they saw just after Mrs. Short was murdered on February 22.

Alfred Fredericks has testified that he caught a glimpse of Cowan's ghastly face under the electric light as he ran away.

"I would know that man should I see him in a crowd of a thousand men," Fredericks said. "It has been the training of my life to know faces, and his face I could never forget. He looked right in front of me with the light shining full into his eyes—mean, vicious eyes and his characteristic features. He has a mean face, and that impresses and one that I should never forget. I noticed him because it was at night and I wondered what he was doing in that neighborhood and because I heard the slight scream of a woman before I approached. I looked in the direction from which the sound came, but could see nothing. The figure of a man walking hurriedly appeared from the darkness, and as I approached the light we passed very near the corner. I could walk only with difficulty on my crutches, and did not approach. I thought nothing more of the occurrence, for I did not read the papers and knew nothing of the assault."

Another important witness against Cowan is Bartholomew Julien, head inspector of the Union Pacific, who positively identifies him as the man who ran past his house the night of Cowan's assault when Miss Mary McAtee was

assaulted and received injuries that made her insane.

Julien was asked to tell what he knew about the man. He drew a chart of the surrounding blocks and showed the course of the supposed slugging past his house. He said then he would recognize the man if ever he saw him again, and so confident was he that it was the thug that he walked about the sewer workings two days, hoping to find the slugging at work there.

Miss McAtee was assaulted about 9:30 o'clock, on Thirty-first avenue, between Marion and Clarkson. The thug is supposed to have run east to Lafayette, north to Thirty-second, and across the vacant lots back of the Maria Mitchess Kindergarten building to Thirty-third and Humboldt. Mr. Julien was returning from the lodge. He left the Lawrence street car at Thirty-fourth and Humboldt and walked south. He lives in the southeast corner house at Thirty-third avenue and Humboldt street. As he approached the avenue he heard a man running along the hard road across the vacant block. When he reached the middle of the avenue the man's figure became visible in the shadow beyond the light. He was running from the back of the kindergarten, as if to go down Humboldt street. He ran out under the light, noticed Mr. Julien, slowed up suddenly, and glanced furtively down Humboldt, hesitated under the arc, turned and walked rapidly toward Mr. Julien's corner, passing him not five feet away on the sidewalk.

Mr. Julien had started along the avenue from Humboldt to enter his yard by the side gate. He turned and faced the man as he passed. Immediately the man started to run, and Mr. Julien watched him until the shadow disappeared up Thirty-third avenue. The next morning he read of the McAtee assault, and has since been positive he saw her assailant.

"I have no reason for coming down here and falsely identifying this man. There is no reward in it for me," said Mr. Julien. "I only consider it my duty to my wife and the wives and daughters of others to see that this thug is caught, and I am positive about this being the man I saw running away from the McAtee slugging."

After Mr. Julien had finished his diagram and description of the man, Chief Farley turned to Cowan and said: "Now, Cowan, this is another man who accuses you of assaulting women."

Cowan glanced furtively at Julien, his eyes wandered to the floor, then to the other auditors.

"He's a fool!" said Cowan, and he laughed hideously in the face of his accuser.

"You say you saw me strike a woman?"

"No, I saw you running. I wouldn't have noticed you if you hadn't been."

"You're a liar!" Cowan interposed. "I was never there."

Two weeks ago Cowan went into the supply store of Hendrie & Bolthoff, and bought two hammer handles. He wanted the heaviest they had, but was reticent and gave no explanation of the use to which he proposed to put the implements.

Cowan was identified without any hesitation by W. B. Hansen, a young clerk in Hendrie & Bolthoff's employ. He says he cannot be mistaken.

"I was reminded of the man and the hammer handles by a picture in the newspapers," said young Hansen. "When I saw the picture of Cowan and read about his peculiar smile, I was struck at once with the thought that I had seen the man before. I got to thinking about it and couldn't get that smile out of my head for a minute. Last night I happened all at once to remember, and it was all clear to me."

"The man came in and asked for a hammer handle. I went down stairs with him and showed him what we had. First I offered him a handle for a machinist's hammer. That style is 18 inches in length, round and of solid hickory. He took the handle in his hand, felt it and swung it a little. 'Not heavy enough,' he said."

"Then I showed him another, the kind used in a sledgehammer, 24 inches long, and of course much heavier than the other. Even that did not satisfy him. The way he took the handles in his hand made me think he was not used to using them, and when he asked for something heavier still I thought it very peculiar. I looked at him closely then, out of curiosity, and noticed the smile that kept lurking around his mouth. Two or three times I saw that smile and I remember thinking that he was a peculiar sort of fellow."

"Finally he decided to take the two handles, one 18 inches long, the other 24 inches long. He paid 75 cents for the two, I rapped them up for him and he went out without saying anything more. He spoke only a few words all the time he was here. When I saw him in the jail there was no doubt in my mind that he was the man who bought the handles. I am positive."

Now the evidence given by young Hansen is considered of great importance for several reasons. When Miss Annie McAtee was found at Thirty-third and Lafayette streets with a fractured skull a pick handle was found near her. The identification of Cowan by Bartholomew Julien connects him with the McAtee case; the purchase of

the handles indicates the kind of weapon he likes to use.

There is such a marked dissimilarity in the wounds of which the various women were killed or wounded.

Mrs. Short's wound was what the surgeons call a contused wound. That is, it was inflicted by some blunt instrument which did not make a clean cut. When Police Surgeon Sharpley examined Mrs. Short she had a slight wound on the left temple which he enlarged slightly in order to determine if her skull was fractured at that place.

Mrs. Unterhahr was probably killed by a blow with the butt end of a revolver behind the ear. An examination proved that the butt end of Cowan's revolver fitted exactly into the hole made in the dead woman's head.

Cowan is about 40 years old, 5 feet 9 inches in height, of muscular though not heavy build, with a slouching gait and a hang-dog manner. He has greenish gray eyes, with heavy eyebrows, that twitch with nervousness; a clipped brown mustache, brown hair, growing thin over the forehead. He wears a black slouch hat and brown suit of clothes.

In spite of all the suspicions against Cowan it seems probable that he will be released. An attempt was made to hypnotize him, but failed.

Prefers Jail to Freedom.

Marvin Ford, rather than be free on bail, has voluntarily surrendered and gone back to jail.

It is a strange story of a singularly sensitive, high-strung man. Shame, humiliation, regret, remorse—perhaps the spirit that made men of old wear hair-shirts and drove them to self-flagellation—made him seek jail.

Marvin Ford is the young man who, on February 16th, in bright midday, committed an extraordinary robbery. Driven to desperation by losses from gambling on the races, he planned to recoup them in a manner so bold, so wildly daring as to border on the melodramatic. He waited and watched outside the Nevada bank for some one to come out after drawing money.

After an hour and a half he saw a Chinaman, one Lee Ong, foreman of the Cabanas cigar factory, come out with a tempting sack of coin. He followed him, and when Lee Ong came to the doorway of his home at 318 Commercial street, where he intended to eat his lunch before carrying the gold on to the factory, Marvin Ford slipped up behind him, dealt him a swift blow on the head with a piece of iron pipe he had provided himself with to carry out his plan, grabbed the sack of coin from the fallen Chinaman and hurried away, taking refuge in a restaurant at 226 Battery street, where he was arrested shortly after, while he was making a nervous pretense of eating lunch.

This is but the skeleton story of the act that brought him to jail.

He was arrested and shortly after liberated on bail. His trial is set for May 6th and he could, if he wished, just as well have had his liberty until then. His bail was raised, but even that would readily and willingly have been furnished for him. But no—be chose to go to jail, for he deliberately walked in to the authorities and gave himself up, because—

Because he could not longer endure the shame and humiliation of walking the streets and meeting his friends with the burden of his desperate act upon him.

Careworn, haggard and harassed looking, in the county jail yesterday he said:

"I gave myself up again because I didn't want to be out on bail. Bail would have been furnished for me, but I didn't wish it to be. I couldn't stand meeting the people I knew—knowing what they'd think about me, and—well, I just made up my mind to come back and wait for my trial here. I can't talk about it—I don't want to talk about it. Any man can understand how I feel about it."

His wife's father has died since he was arrested, and the young wife has gone back to earning her living again; but she, and his mother and sister, are all devoted in their attentions to Marvin Ford in his self-imposed imprisonment.—Examiner.

Lovers Re-United.

New York, April 13.—A delightful little romance connected with a marriage came out today in the office of Justice of the Peace Soubour, in Hoboken.

The bridegroom, Edward Johnson, a broker of 134 New street, this city, first met the bride in San Francisco in 1890. They became engaged, but later had a lover's quarrel and Johnson came East. The young woman was married to Edward William Dubois, a wealthy man. He died a few months ago and the widow came to live with relatives in Newark, her intention being to dispose of her late husband's oil interests.

She wrote to several brokers in answer to advertisements, among others to Mr. Johnson. But she had no idea that Mr. Johnson was her former fiance. Her letter, of course, was signed with her married name, and Mr. Johnson was astonished and delighted to find when he met his correspondent that she was his former sweetheart.

Trousers; latest patterns at Beevitt's.

Latest stamp photos at Goetzman's.

A bid for notoriety in endeavoring to name a new London house King Edward's theatre has been nipped in the bud, the lord chamberlain refusing permission.

F. A. Cleveland is prepared to do heavy or light freighting and packing to Montana and Eureka creeks, the Black Hills country and the conglomerate mines across the Indian river.—ert

Special Power of Attorney forms for sale at the Nugget office.

WANTED

At once, Women, Cooks and Waitresses to register at Dawson Employment Bureau, over Holme, Miller & Co., First Avenue. Phone 175.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—3 Oak Bedroom Suits, Flannery Hotel. Phone 118.

FOR SALE—A snap: good paying restaurant in central location. Inquire at the American Lodging House, 3rd ave. between 1st and 2nd sts. Daily between 3 and 6 p. m.

FOR SALE—Laundry, bakery, two furnished rooming houses, restaurant and three elegantly furnished cabins. Dawson Employment Bureau, over Holme, Miller & Co., First Avenue. Phone 175.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

PHYSICIANS.

DR. W. T. BARRETT—Physician and Surgeon. Office over Northern safe, First ave. Office hours 11 to 1; 3 to 5; 7 to 9. Telephone 182.

LAWYERS

WHITE, McCALL & DAVEY—Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries Public, Conveyancers, etc. Offices, Aurora No. 1 Building. Phone 88.

CLARK, WILSON & STAFFORD—Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, Conveyancers, etc. Office Monte Carlo Building, First Avenue, Dawson, Y. T.

BURRITT & McKAY—Advocates, Solicitors, Notaries, etc. Commissioners for Ontario and British Columbia. The Exchange Bldg., Front street, Dawson. Telephone No. 83.

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

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

PATULLO & RIDLEY—Advocates, Notaries, Conveyancers, etc. Offices, Rooms 7 and 8 A. Office Building.

BELCOURT, McDONALD & SMITH—Barristers, Solicitors, Conveyancers, etc. Offices at Dawson and Ottawa. Rooms 1 and 2 Chisholm's block, Dawson. Special attention given to Parliamentary work. S. A. Belcourt, Q. C. M. P., Frank J. McDougall, John P. Smith.

MINING ENGINEERS.

J. B. TYRRELL—Mining Engineer. Mines laid out or managed. Properties valued. Mission st. 100 ft. door to public school, and 44 below discovery, Hunker Creek.

SOCIETIES.

THE REGULAR COMMUNICATION of Yukon Lodge, (U. D. G. M. F. & A. M.), will be held at Masonic hall, Mission street, monthly. Third day of month before full moon at 8:00 p. m. C. H. Wells, W. M. J. A. Donald, Sec'y.

..GRAND FORKS..

ADVERTISEMENTS

"Beats the Best in Dawson"

THE NORTHERN

An Up-To-Date Hotel

Elegantly Furnished
Heated by Radiators
Electric Lights, Call Bells
Service and Cuisine Unexcelled.
RAYMOND, JULIEN & CO., Proprietors

Come on Boys!

WITH YOUR DUST. SAVE YOUR MONEY

HAMMELL'S

GRAND FORKS EMPORIUM
DAWSON PRICES KNOCKED SILLY

Clothing - Rubbers
Boots - Shoes

THE GRAND HOTEL

Formerly the Globe

Rooms Elegantly Furnished
First-Class in Every Respect
BERRY & SAY, Proprietors

ALWAYS UP-TO-DATE!

Grand Forks Market

GIESMAN & KLENERT

CHECHAGO BEEF JUST IN OVER THE ICE.

TELEPHONE No. 19

A DEEP MYSTERY

Why do so many seekers after truth visit the parlors of

...DR. SLAYTON...

The Eminent Parapsychologist

Her reputation for scientific readings has been the talk of the country. Her parlors are thronged with visitors from 20 a. m. to 8 p. m. Her readings will save coffee hours from 10 to 11, to enable many disappointed visitors an opportunity of consulting her. She is a guiding star to all who will follow her teachings. Astrology and Parapsychology taught scientifically at her parlors in

SECOND AVENUE AND THIRD STREET THE PORTLAND

EXCEPTIONALLY FINE MEATS..

CAN NOW BE OBTAINED AT THE

Bay City Market

Steam · Hose

EVERY FOOT GUARANTEED
...AT...
The Dawson Hardware Co.
Telephone 36 SECOND AVENUE

Don't be a "Penny Wise" and a "Shilling Foolish."

If You Wish to Secure a Competency Invest Now in a Mining Claim.

If you look around you will find men who secured undeveloped claims for a small amount that are today yielding fortunes. This week

I Have Some Snaps

In Gold Run, Dominion, Bear, Hunker and Last Chance Claims. If you want to buy, sell, lease or rent, tell me about it. Should you desire competent help or desire a situation, I can supply your wants.

R. GILLIS, Broker

SECOND STREET, McDONALD HOTEL BUILDING

5 Boys, 12 to 16, Wanted. Call Tomorrow 10 a. m.

Str. GOLD STAR

Will Leave Dawson for BETTLES, the Head of Navigation on the

Koyukuk River

As Soon as the Ice Goes Out.

FARES: First-Class \$125; Second-Class \$100
Passage Reserved on Application.

W. MEED, Agent YUKON DOCK

ROYALTY REDUCED

We have also reduced our price on Havana Cigars Largest Stock in the City to Select from.

TOWNSEND & ROSE

Now On the Way In!

The Most Artistic, Interesting and Valuable Collection of Klondike Scenes Ever Published. 200 Magnificent Views, elegantly bound, printed on heavily coated paper with illustrated cover.

A Splendid Gift and one that will be Appreciated by the Recipient.

Advance samples on exhibition. Orders taken for delivery upon the arrival of the first boat. PRICE \$5.00.

H. J. Goetzman, Photographer

Publisher of "KLONDYKE SOUVENIR."

SPORTS FOR VICTORIA DAY

And Prizes for Winners Have Been Agreed Upon

By the Committee in Charge—Judges Appointed and all Arrangements Completed.

The following are the order of exercises, program and prizes arranged for Victoria day:

At a meeting of the sports committee of above, held in the Board of Trade on Saturday evening, the following program was finally arranged, together with the appointing of judges for the various events. Commissioner Ross will open the day with an appropriate speech, after which the school children will sing, "God Save the King," "Maple Leaf," etc.

Grand parade to commence at grand stand.

Judges—Capt. Olson, A. D. Williams, F. W. Clayton.

To commence at 1 o'clock sharp on Front street.

Quarter mile horse race, in heats (entrance \$25, 75 per cent to first, 25 per cent to second), first prize \$100, second \$50.

100 Yards race, first prize \$30, second \$20.

Veterans' race (50 years and over), 50 yards, first prize \$25, second \$10.

120 yards hurdle race (10 hurdles), first prize \$30, second \$10.

Quarter mile bicycle race, first prize \$30, second \$15.

Final of the quarter mile horse race. 220 yards race, first prize \$30, second \$20, third \$10.

Boys' race, 50 yards, under 15, first prize \$10, second \$5, third \$2.50.

Miners' pack race (50 pounds) 40 yards, first prize \$25, second \$10.

Sack race, 50 yards, first prize \$20, second \$10.

Half mile horse race, in heats, (entrance \$20, 75 per cent to first, 25 per cent to second), first prize \$100, second \$50.

Obstacle race 100 yards, first prize \$20, second \$10.

Amateur 100 yards race, medals \$25, \$15.

Final half mile horse race.

Running high jump, first prize \$25, second \$15.

Vaulting with pole, first \$25, second \$15.

Hop, step and jump, running, first prize \$30, second \$10.

Running broad jump, first prize \$25, second \$15.

Putting the 16 pound shot, first prize \$25, second \$15.

Throwing 56-pound weight, first prize \$25, second \$15.

Consolation horse race, no entrance fee, one-half mile, first prize \$75, second \$25.

At 7:30 p. m. sharp in the ring, tug of war, in cleats, eight men on a side \$200.

Canoe race, single, across the river and back, first prize \$25, second \$10.

Canoe race, double, first prize \$50, second \$25.

Throwing the hammer, behind the barracks at 3 p. m., first prize \$30, second \$20.

Tossing the caber (16 feet), first prize \$25, second \$20.

The above sports to be subject to North American Caledonian Association rules. Judges' decision to be final. Three entries or no event. Four entries or no second money. Five entries or no third money. Entries for horse races to be made with the secretary at his offices, Northern Cafe building, not later than noon of the 23d.

Rehearsal for athletic events previous to commencement. Gold medal will be awarded to athlete securing the most number of points during the meeting; points to be 3, 2 and 1. No person allowed in the ring excepting the judges and athletes actually engaged in event transpiring.

Manager of sports and starter, Mr. Hugh McKinnon.

Judges, Messrs. J. T. Lithgow, Hector Stewart, Sheriff Eilbeck, Chas. Barwell.

Starters of horse racing, Messrs. Adolph Spitzel, and W. H. B. Lyon.

One dollar entrance fee in all athletic events; last entry to lead off.

A full band will be in attendance during the day.

Championship Rugby football match, Dawson vs. Bonanza creek, behind barracks 6 p. m.

Chairman, Col. Donald MacGregor; treasurer, Richard Cowan; secretary, J. Newton Story.

The Globe Trotters.

At Sea, March 22.—Several are globe trotters. Two are Russians, two Germans, five Englishmen. One is a Frenchman born in Stamboul. All are old. One of the Germans, a young Heidelberg student, is sad because he has contemplated in Japan, in the Temple of the "Eight Standards," the gown studded with birds embroidered in their natural colors that Ozine-Yu-Koye wore.

She was a queen of Japan and a warrior, 1800 years ago. The young German student is grieved, and suffers, because he may not realize all the heroic charm of that undefinable shade. He is unhappy because he cannot embrace that marvelous phantom. It is a rare and exquisite cause of grief, but it affects him profoundly. The young Japanese girls have not consoled him. He says that they have airs of Hawthorne jars and do not make one's heart light.

The antipathy of the white race for the yellow race is so natural that it is almost monstrous to try to conquer it. And yet, we need sympathy so much, we have so intense an inclination to attach ourselves to countries and to persons that the idea of quitting any one—even Japan—is very bitter. The young German student detests Japan, but he regrets the monotony without end of forms and colors that he saw there.

One of the Russians, a navy lieutenant, is sad because he feels alone among an innumerable multitude. He has seen too many beings who were men and yet not similar to him. The five Englishmen are grieved because so many persons that they have admired have no way of being English, and so many have not the desire to be English. This is a delicious, refined and ingenious way of tormenting one's self. Be persuaded that it is effective. The world has progressed in nothing so much as the art of being unhappy.

Still, let us not flatter ourselves with the idea of having invented any one of our miseries. A veiled woman is on the march since the beginning of the world. Her name is Melancholy. We have only added something to the mind's mourning and brought our share of the universal treasure of moral ill.

The globe trotters know and make us understand why the tree of science was not to be touched by man. Science does not make happiness, and when men know a great deal of history and geography they are sad.

The fruit of the tree of science has the taste of ashes. We have explored the earth; we have mingled with races black, red and yellow, and we have discovered with terror that humanity is more diverse than we had imagined.

We have found ourselves with strange brothers whose minds were not more similar to ours than are those of animals. And we think sadly now of humanity that changes, according to climate, its face, its mind, and its gods.

When we knew of the earth only the fields that fed us, it seemed large. We have verified its place in the universe and found it small. We have seen that it was only a drop of mud, and that has humiliated us. We have been led to believe that the forms of life were infinitely more numerous than we had suspected at first, and that the other planets, the other worlds, contained reasonable beings. We have understood that our intelligence was wretchedly small.

Life is, in itself, neither long nor short, and the simple-minded men that measure it by its average duration say that the man lived enough that dies in white hairs. What have we done? We have wished to divine the immemorial age of the earth, the age even of the sun, and it is by the geologic periods and the cosmic ages that we measure human life now, and by that it is short. Drowned in the ocean of time and of space, we have discovered that we were nothing and that has made us desolate.

The young German student reads Haekel. The Englishman applauds Kitchener. The worst evil is that with good ignorance, faith has fled. We have no hopes and we believe no longer in what consoled our fathers. That especially is painful to us. For it was sweet to believe even in Hades. Then the conditions of material life have become harsher than they were. The new society, by authorizing all the hopes, excites all the energies. The struggle for life is more arduous than ever, victory more insolent, defeat more inexorable.

With faith and hope we have lost charity. The three virtues that, like three vessels, having at their prow the images of a celestial virgin, carried poor souls through the world's ocean, have been wrecked in the tempest. The globe trotters ask for a new faith, a new hope, a new charity.—M. Pene DuBois in Examiner.

Sports Committee.

The committee on Victoria day sports will hold an important meeting in the Board of Trade rooms at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow (Tuesday) night. It is desired that each member of the committee be present.

Kodak tripods: \$3.50 Goetzman's.

Latest photo buttons, at Goetzman's.

Spring clothing to order. Brewitt's.

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YUKON MEAT MARKET CO.

Will Open on a Large Scale in Dawson.

Main Office and Business Near Mouth of Bonanza — Branch Office and Market in Dawson.

On April 23d last a telegraphic report was published in this paper stating that the largest consignment of beef cattle ever shipped over the White Pass railroad had left Skagway en transit to Dawson. This shipment consisted of 17 car loads of beef cattle which are now loaded on the boats at the foot of Lebarge awaiting the breaking of the ice, when they will be dispatched down the river. The shipment is owned by Bartch & Co., (C. Bartch and A. R. Cameron), whose operations in the meat business promise to assume immense proportions this season.

The firm has erected a two story building and enclosed an area of 35 acres at the mouth of Bonanza, where their stockyards will be maintained and at which place the beefs will be killed and delivered to Dawson and the surrounding creeks. New machinery is now on the way down stream, including a complete plant for refrigerating purposes and steam sausage making machinery.

The main office of the company will be maintained at the stockyards with a branch meat market in Dawson. A location for a retail store has been secured at Second avenue in the Melbourne block, where the firm will do business under the name of the Yukon Market. When opened for business this will be one of the finest equipped meat markets in the north and where in all probability an immense trade will be enjoyed. This part of the business will be under the supervision of A. R. Cameron, a partner in the big concern, C. Bartch having charge of the stockyards. Active operations will commence as soon as the first consignment of stock lands in Dawson.

DOG ORDER IS IGNORED

Many Dawson Canines Still Roam Streets at Will.

Last Wednesday an order to the effect that all dogs in Dawson not tied up within the ensuing 24 hours would be shot was issued by Superintendent Primrose and for the next three or four days not a dog could be seen loose upon the streets. But evidently a large number of dogs have slipped their collars or chewed off their chains, for in a walk of a few blocks on Third street and First avenue this morning seven dogs were met, only one of them being even muzzled. Thinking the order had been rescinded, Superintendent Primrose was asked concerning it and he stated that the order has not been in any way changed, recalled or modified but is still in force. Five days were allowed before the order would be in active force on the creeks and there is

a glaring possibility that two or three of the dogs seen at large this morning may have followed their owners in from the creeks; but the majority of them were on the streets for months and their owners can not plead lack of knowledge of the order. In fact, it is reported that one or two dog owners have refused to tie up their dogs and threaten suit for damages if their animals are killed as the order provides that all loose dogs shall be. Major Primrose says there are no "privilege character" dogs in the city nor will there be so long as the order is in effect.

Cricket Club.

There will be a meeting of the Dawson Cricket Club at the Board of Trade rooms tonight.

ARIZONA KICKLETS.

Lively Items of News From a Very Lively Center.

(Copyright, 1901, by C. B. Lewis.) Monday afternoon last Major Williamson made a wager of \$50 even up with Judge Singletree that he could shoot a cigar out of the mouth of a drummer from Chicago without hurt to the smoker. The major made a mess of it and raked the drummer's chin, and we understand that he had to come down with \$250 to settle the case. With all his conceit the major is only a second rate marksman, and he'd better confine himself to billboards and barn doors.

What this town needs above anything else is a first class dentist, and we will cheerfully correspond with any one looking for a good opening. In fact, we have been writing here and there for the last year, but as soon as we explain to a dentist that his victim will begin shooting as soon as the tooth is out, and that he must get the drop on him, they lose all interest and drop the correspondence. There is some risk, as we all know, but there is a cartload of teeth waiting to be pulled or plugged, and a dentist with sand could make barrels of money. For \$2 per day he could hire a man to shoot for him.

We occasionally permit some stranger with a good opinion of himself to run us out of our sanctum at The Kicker office or take possession of the mayor's room in the city hall. As postmaster we represent the government, and the government wants to know all about it before it comes down off the perch. A man named Harkins, who is a stranger to this locality, tried to get possession of the postoffice the day before yesterday, and we were obliged to bore a bullet into his leg. We could have bored it into his head or body as well, but he didn't appear to be a vicious man. The leg answered all purposes, and he sends us word from the hospital that he will make no mistakes in future.

Our esteemed contemporary is out with an article this week describing the adventures of its editor with an unknown and would be assassin on our streets. He tells how he was about to be shot down when he fired and wounded the stranger and drove him off. We are the unknown and would be. At midnight Wednesday night we met our esteemed as we were going home from a solree and he was going home from a poker room, and just for fun we yelled at him. He jumped six feet and struck a run, and every billboard in his path had to go down. There was no shooting, and we didn't even gobble the hat he left behind. The idea that any one should want to take his life makes us laugh.

Watch the Red Flag

One Long Blast, Three Short and a Long One, from our Fire Whistle or the Yukon Mills, will indicate that the Ice is moving. It will always be to your advantage to watch the little red flag of the

Alaska Commercial COMPANY

Northern Navigation Company

THE STR. LEON

Will Sail About One Week from the Going Out of the Ice for

THE KOYUKUK

Connecting at the mouth of the river with the specially built light draught steamer City of Paris for Bergman and Battles.

BOOKING OFFICE NOW OPEN.

For Freight and Passenger Accommodations Apply at Room 12 A. C. Co.'s Office Building.

Northern Navigation Company

...FOR CLEAR CREEK... AND FRAZIER FALLS ON THE STEWART RIVER, THE LIGHT DRAUGHT STEAMER

"ORA"

Will Sail from Dawson Immediately After the Breaking of the Ice in the Yukon.

For Freight and Passenger Rates and Other Particulars, inquire at Lancaster & Calderhead's Warehouse, Corner Fourth Street and Third Avenue.

R. W. CALDERHEAD, GENERAL MANAGER Klondike Corporation, Ltd.

MINERS!

HERE'S A CHANCE.

THE STOCK OF THE YUKON IRON WORKS IS NOW OFFERED FOR SALE AT ACTUAL COST.

Centrifugal Pumps (3, 4, 5 and 6 inch), Cumberland Coal, Boilers, Engines, Etc. Car Wheels, Steam Hose, Track Iron, Cut Off Saws, Throttle Valves and all kinds of Steam Fittings, Etc.

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JOSLIN BLDG. SECOND ST.

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Merchant Tailor

Spring Goods Now On Exhibition

The Pacific Cold Storage Co. offers every facility for keeping frozen products. Elegantly furnished rooms with electric lights at the Regina Club hotel.

Mail is Quick

Telegraph is Quicker

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YOU CAN REACH BY 'PHONE

SULPHUR, DOMINION, GOLD RUN And All Way Points.

Have a phone in your house—The talk of the house can order all her wants by it.

Business Phones, \$25 Per Month

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Office, Telephone Exchange, next to A. C. Co.'s Building.

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