

The Klondike Nugget

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

LETTERS. And Small Packages can be sent to the Creeks by our carriers on the following days: Every Tuesday and Friday to Eldorado, Bonanza, Hunker, Dominion, Gold Run, Sulphur.

MONDAY, MAY 4, 1903.

FRAME A NEW LAW.

On Thursday of this week the Yukon council will meet for the first time since last fall. While the program of business has not as yet been publicly outlined, it is safe to say that the proposed lien law enactment is the most important matter that will come up for consideration.

These facts have been clearly established and require nothing further in substantiation. The lien law as at present contemplated cannot become a law and in attempting to press the measure as it now stands upon the Yukon council the trades and labor council will merely be sacrificing their own time and energy to say nothing of the interests of wage earners of the district who are vitally interested in the outcome.

Under these circumstances, the obvious course before the promoters of the law is to withdraw the form of ordinance as it has been drafted and begin immediately the preparation of one which will be within the jurisdiction of the council.

It is to be hoped that the program for Victoria day will be made so irresistibly attractive that people will come from every corner of the territory to take part in the festivities.

A dam across Bonanza creek above Victoria gulch would supply all of Bonanza and Eldorado with water the whole summer through. It would, however, be a source of some uneasiness to miners working immediately below.

ENCOURAGE QUARTZ MINING. It would be an excellent thing if the Yukon council, at the coming session of that body, would formulate some active measure in the direction of encouraging quartz prospecting and mining in the district.

In pioneering a new industry which may in the end give employment to thousands of men and add marvelously to the population of Dawson, a public purpose is achieved which should be recognized and substantially rewarded.

placed in active operation in the territory will renew attention toward this district from every part of the globe. Capital will again become interested and will be found ready and willing to invest. Everyone in the community will profit to an extent, and the people as a whole can well afford to extend recognition to the men who perform a service so important.

Quartz mines opened up and paying dividends will give this entire district an impetus which will place it at once in the front rank among mining camps.

The entire stock in trade of the News is made up of hard luck stories. Our contemporary has become a veritable calamity howler, and seems to be able to deal in nothing but predictions of woe and disaster to come. If this territory were as badly off as the News paints it, it would not be fit for habitation.

According to our press dispatches it is the intention of the miners' federation to admit to membership Chinese and Japs now employed in the Northwest both in Canada and the United States. This will be a speedy way of settling the threatened Oriental invasion.

The fire alarm system now in use in Dawson has proven very unsatisfactory. There seems to be something decidedly wrong with the mechanism, which not infrequently fails to indicate the box from which the alarm is reported.

The United States authorities have begun a vigorous warfare against the traffickers in young girls, who have been notoriously active in plying their nefarious trade during late years.

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The working man wants a law which not only will give him protection but which will stand the test of the courts and which will be sustained by public opinion.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Communications for publication in this column are invited upon all questions of public interest. Correspondents are requested to be as brief as possible and to sign their names, which will be withheld if desired.

Dear Sir—No more unfortunate victim of the lack of good laws in the Yukon territory exists than the wage earner. Up to the present the mortgage, the claim owner, and the merchant have by strategy of contract generally obtained at the spring cleanup the amounts due them.

Our elected members seem to have found more reasons since election for not dealing with this matter than were ever heard from all Yukon politicians heretofore.

There was in Washington a few years ago an old negro who was noted for his recollections of all the famous statesmen of antebellum days.

Uncle Daniel, I understand that you used to know Webster, Clay, Calhoun, and all the celebrated statesmen of before-the-war times.

"Well, yes, suh," responded the old negro. "Well, Daniel, I have been told that I look like Daniel Webster. Can you see any resemblance?"

"Indeed! In what particulars do I remind you of Daniel Webster?" inquired the now thoroughly flattered statesman.

"I want," she said hesitatingly as she poked her chin in front of her pretty chin with a thoughtful air, "to get some lettuce."

"Of course, you can't take a hint," she said, looking at him thoughtfully. He couldn't, and she knew it, and that's why she said it. It wouldn't have been necessary otherwise.

Plea for Cremation. London, April 11.—Justice Grant-ham, in summing up in the Old Bailey Thursday last, previous to sentencing Klosowski, alias Chapman, the Southwark saloonkeeper, to death after he had been convicted of murdering three women by poison in different parts of London, declared that if the women had been cremated Klosowski would never have been convicted, and said the case served as a warning to those who thought the churchyard should be shut up.

Strike in Rome. Rome, April 8.—The aspect of Rome was completely changed early today. The gay, crowded city of yesterday seemed dead. No cars passed through the streets and even the street cars which ran at long intervals were escorted by police and were almost empty.

Men of thought and men of action. Clear the way! Night and day, I see the seed—withdraw the curtain—Clear the way!

Men of thought and men of action. Clear the way! Once the welcomed light has broken, Who shall say What the unimagined glories Of the day?

Men of thought and men of action. Clear the way! A cloud's about to vanish From the day, And a brazen wrong to crumble Into clay.

Men of thought and men of action. Clear the way! With the Right, shall many more Enter, smiling, at the door, With the giant Wrong, shall fall Many others, great and small, That for ages long have held us For their prey.

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PLEASANT EVENING.

Aurora Club's First at Home Big Success. The "At Home" given by the Aurora Club Saturday night, the first time the new organization has essayed the role of entertainer, was a success in every particular, and although it was by no means an all night affair, it was greatly enjoyed by upwards of the 100 members and guests present who improved the time from 10 until shortly after midnight and never was there a better-natured, better-behaved crowd assembled at a similar function in Dawson.

Motorman Shot. Chicago, April 5.—Because he tried to force his car through a parade which was blocking traffic in the street tonight, Motorman Zera was shot and seriously injured by one of the marchers.

Found Guilty. San Francisco, April 3.—The jury in the case of Walter N. Dimick, accused of stealing \$30,000 from the United States mint, after failing to agree yesterday afternoon, reached a verdict of guilty this morning.

Colony to Mexico. Monterey, Mexico, April 6.—Within 30 days another large colony of Americans will arrive in Mexico. A company of 200 men, including women and children, are expected to arrive in the next few days.

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

Burlington Route. No matter to what eastern point you may be destined, your ticket should read Via the Burlington. LEAVES SEATTLE FOR ST. PAUL EVERY DAY AT 8:00 P. M.

The Great Northern "FLYER" LEAVES SEATTLE FOR ST. PAUL EVERY DAY AT 8:00 P. M. A Solid Vestibule Train With All Modern Equipments.

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Pacific Packing and Navigation Co. Copper River and Cook's Inlet. YAKUTAT, ORCA, VALDEZ, HOMER.

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H. Pinkiert AUCTIONEER

And Commission Merchant. Front St. Opp. L. & C. Dock. paupers, composed of 200 Kansas farmers, purchased 200,000 acres of land near Reeson, San Luis Potosi, and preparations for settlement have already been made.

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NEW THEORY ADVANCED

Klondike River Ice Not Break Up. Water is Flowing Over In Under—It May Gradually Melt Away.

To all appearances the Klondike river is already flowing over the ice under it, and it may gradually melt away.

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200 Kansas farm-land 100,000 acres of land on Luis Potosi, and settlement have been on the co-operative

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From Juneau on First of Each Month SAN FRANCISCO 30 California Street

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Water is Flowing Over Instead of Under—It May Gradually Melt Away.

The appearance of the channel of the Klondike river is already free from ice but close investigation shows that the latter is still intact and that the water is merely flowing over instead of under it as has been the rule of former years. The result is that the ice under the water will not melt away so rapidly as it is supposed to do. The fact that the water is flowing over instead of under it is the cause of the delay in the melting of the ice. The water is still in contact with the ice and the ice is still in contact with the water. The water is still in contact with the ice and the ice is still in contact with the water. The water is still in contact with the ice and the ice is still in contact with the water.

Gold in the Fraser

Over, April 12.—Along the Fraser river today there is a general of the placer gold excitement of the early sixties, and ranchers, prospectors and newcomers again are making an unexpected harvest from the gold sands. The new discoveries are an illustration of the old-time saying, "It's an ill wind," etc. The most recent cold snap which killed off so many horses and cattle caked the smaller tributaries of the river, so that they ceased to feed to the main waterways. For a time the Fraser was unusually low even for this season of low water, and whites, Indians and Chinese who are in the region from Yale to Lillooet are making gold while the frost lasts. Not for many years has so much of the river bed been exposed. Reports of rich finds are coming in from all quarters. At Yale, Lillooet and Lillooet the talk is all of the yielding of the bars. One man recalls the great days of 1858 and 1859, when "the devils' work" took place on the banks of the Fraser, men from all parts of the world participating. Emory, Hill, Cameron and Dountain were among the famous ones, and some of them are among those reported today as still yielding treasure in quanti-

A Tall One.

The following is a pretty good story that you need not believe if you don't want to. A farmer in Indiana had a novel experience. A few years ago he built a small barn and in its construction used green willow posts at the corners and along the sides. For some time nothing unusual was noticed, but after a year he saw that whereas he had laid the floor near the ground, it was three feet above the soil. He discovered that the willow posts, instead of being dead, were alive, had taken root and were growing. In their upward movement they had carried the barn along. Last spring the barn was on stilts nine feet high and he put in a new floor and surrounded the posts with siding, thereby making a two-story affair. There is now a space of seven inches between the new floor and the ground and the owner expects to have a three-story barn in the course of time.—Ex.

Huntington Estate

New York, April 3.—Action was begun before Surrogate Fitzgerald today by G. Wiley Reynolds, of Washington, who holds ten shares of Central Pacific stock, to compel the executors of the late Collis P. Huntington to file an inventory of his estate, said to be valued at \$30,000,000. The action grows out of a suit for an accounting of \$130,000,000, said to have been realized from the contracts for the building of the Central Pacific railroad and to have been diverted from the stockholders by Huntington, Leland Stanford, Charles Crocker and Mark Hopkins.

Pitched Battle.

San Francisco, April 3.—During the celebration here today of the victory of General Diaz's troops over the forces of Porfirio Diaz on April 2, 1907, a pitched battle was fought between the forces of the two rival factions on the Zaragoza Plaza, a mob of

DE GEMLEN AM SHO' OUT

Local Baseball League Preparing for Play

The Diamond Will be in Excellent Condition—Sam Cropper is Umpire.

The officers of the local baseball league, on invitation of the Amaranth club, assembled at the Regina festival board, Saturday evening when, during the many courses of a sumptuous spread, arrangements were completed, whereby a good season's amusement will be provided for lovers of America's greatest field game. The number of teams in the local league has been limited to four, the Civil Service, Gandolfos (formerly City Eagles), Idyle Hour and Amaranth. All the teams were represented at the meeting and dinner Saturday evening, those present being J. M. Elbeck and C. B. Burns of the Civil Service, Jack Gibson and J. B. Cornett of the Idyle Hour, H. D. Burrell and Kirt Latimer of the Amaranth, and J. H. Tomlinson of the Gandolfos.

Mr. Burns reported that, all runs of the contrary notwithstanding, the Civil Service team will enter the league and strive valiantly for the pennant. Steps were taken looking toward putting the diamond in first-class condition and providing for a wire screen in front of the grandstand. A press box will be among the many improvements added. Mistah Sam Cropper was named by the committee as official league umpire for the season at a stipend of \$2.50 per game. E. Ströther Bunch was elected official scorer of the league. The umpire and official scorer will be designated from the players by spectacular costumes. The umpire will also carry a gun and a speaking trumpet. It is expected that the next mail will bring to the umpire copies of American league rules for 1903, for which he sent some weeks ago.

A Cold Snap.

A cold snap is as bad as the fishing season for making hars. A West Alton man says that a citizen of that town threw a cupful of water at a cat one cold morning last winter. The water froze into a chunk of ice in the air, hit the cat and broke its skull. Then he told about a Flint Hill woman who left a lamp burning all night in the kitchen and when she tried to blow it out in the morning she found the flame frozen hard. She broke it off and threw it into the woodshed, where later it thawed out and set the shed on fire.

As if these two were not enough he winds up with the story of a St. Charles doctor who just before he started out on a drive took half a dozen good sized drinks of fine old bourbon. It was a cold night and his breath was frozen into chunks. He put the chunks into a pail when he got home and thawed them out, and he had a quart of pretty good whisky.—Alton Telegraph.

Fancy Skating Out of Style

Local Baseball League Preparing for Play

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Figure and fancy skating seems to have gone out of fashion altogether, and one seldom sees a skater on lake, pond or in a rink describing curves, grapevines, twists or any pretty figure. Everybody seems bent on skating in as straight line as the ice will allow. Probably if the Hudson river were to freeze there would be someone who would see how many miles he could skate in a straight line. Some years ago fancy skating was the rage. There were no rinks in those days where ice was made, and all the skating was done out of doors and every one tried to cut figures. No one was content merely to be able to skate. That was simple work, but to excel in curves and twists was something worth accomplishing.

There was a regular progression of figures which the skater had to learn and these tricks gradually became more and more difficult. The simple inside and outside curves were first and these were made forward and backward. Circles came next and then figures 8s, 3s, and various other curves that the skater might attempt. Grapevines and twists followed, and he who could not make a grapevine was a poor skater, indeed. No one took any notice of a figure skater unless he was an expert, because nearly every one on the ice was trying in some way or other to do something fancy. Nowadays, if a skater starts in to make figures he will soon be the center of attention. Each year championship competitions are held for figure skating, but these championships have fallen off in the last few years.

George R. Phillips, who for many years held the speed and figure skating championships, is now the manager of the St. Nicolas rink. Mr. Phillips began skating in 1867, and from that year until 1897 he won prizes, and for twenty-two years he held either the speed or figure skating championship. Mr. Phillips attributes the lack of interest in fancy skating to hockey, which is popular with all skaters now. Clubs have been formed wherever ice can be found for hockey, and every one who can get a pair of skates plays this game. Skates for hockey and for figure are very different. The fancy skater uses a curved skate with a small pivot on the toe. The hockey skate is flat, and is made so that the skater can get from one goal to the other as quickly as possible and keep firmly on his feet. It is difficult to make curves with a hockey skate. They are not made for that purpose.

"It is a pity that fancy skating has become unpopular," says Mr. Phillips. "It is a fine exercise and lends a charm to skating that is lost when those on the ice simply go round the rink. To be a good figure skater—grace counts for everything."

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It is comparatively easy to do the different figures, but to do them easily and gracefully, requires practice and so fancy skating helps one to become graceful in his movements. I am still fond of fancy skating, but unless I can get on the ice early in the day when the attendance at the rink is small it is not much pleasure, because I am soon the centre of a crowd and that I do not care for. "I don't think there were more skating clubs years ago than now, but hockey clubs have been organized in the colleges, schools and athletic clubs and all the time is now devoted to that sport. Hockey is exciting and the public is always fond of anything in the way of a contest that will furnish excitement and for that reason," I suppose, fancy skating has become too tame except for the more sedate.

At a sporting goods store the man in charge of the skate department said: "We have very few calls for skates for fancy work. Five out of six who come here want the hockey skate. These are flat from toe to heel. Some of them are made to screw to the shoe, other clamp on the sole and heel of the shoe. One skate that is rather popular has a button heel and clamp on the sole. For fancy skating the blade is rockered so that only about one-third of blade is on the ice. This enables the skater to turn quickly and a complete circle can easily be made within a radius of about ten feet. For racing the long blade skate is used. The blade is sometimes eighteen inches long and only an eighth of an inch thick.

"Some of these speed skates are made all of steel. They screw to the heel and strap to the toe. I think that the hockey skate is the best for any skating except fancy work. At first they feel rather strange to one who is used to the rockered skate, but when one is used to them they are preferred to the rockered skate."—New York Sun.

Battle With Burglars

Clarendon, O., March 28.—A battle early today between three robbers on one side and officers and citizens on the other at Bedford, a suburb, resulted in the death of one of the robbers and the capture of another, who was wounded. He says he does not know the name of the dead man.

Three masked men entered Garretttsville, 25 miles east of Cleveland, late last night. They seized the only patrolman on duty and bound him. The officer was then marched to the postoffice, where he was compelled to witness an attempt to blow open the safe. After working some time they gave up the job without securing anything of value. They entered a store and secured a small sum of money. With a stolen horse they drove to Ravenna, where they boarded a freight train for Cleveland.

Meantime the authorities had been aroused at both Ravenna and Garretttsville. Telegrams were sent to Bedford, and when the train arrived there a number of deputy sheriffs and a posse of citizens were on hand, armed with guns and revolvers. The three burglars jumped from the train as it drew up to the station. They immediately drew their revolvers and a running fight began. The robbers fired rapidly as they ran towards an open field, while the officers and posse answered the fire. Finally one of the pursued men dropped to the ground dead. A second was so badly wounded that he left a trail of blood in his footsteps, and soon threw up his hands in surrender. The third man escaped. None of the officers or citizens was injured. The robbers have not been traced.

To Search for Eagan

Butte, Mont., April 13.—A Miner special from Columbia Falls says that A. H. Eagan, superintendent of the Illinois Central, has arrived there and is organizing a party to go into the mountains and search for the remains

May Retailate

Everett, April 13.—Proprietors of gambling games and dance halls, recently closed by the city marshal, served notice today that if the town is to be closed at all, the statute prohibiting Sunday amusements must also be enforced, and that there shall be no more Sunday baseball games, and that pool and billiard halls will have to close up on the Sabbath. It was stated by one of the advocates of the wide-open policy today that warrants would be sworn out for the Seattle and Everett teams that played here yesterday, and that the dance hall men and gamblers had combined, and would furnish funds to fight the case to a decision. No such action was taken today, however. Supporters of this movement declare that if they must close, others must, and a hot fight is expected.

Serious Charge.

New York, April 8.—District Attorney Jerome has preferred charges before the Bar Association against Edward J. Kohler, who is interested in the appeal of Albert T. Pattee, against the latter's conviction for the murder of William M. Rice. Mr. Jerome charges that Kohler offered a bribe of \$7000 to Detective Sergeant Brindley to make a certain affidavit, and he seeks to have Kohler disbarred.

District Attorney Jerome also alleges that Brindley was to be employed permanently by Kohler to deliver information regarding the Patrick case from the district attorney's office. Mr. Kohler denies the charge and says he has demanded an investigation.

The Nugget's stock of job printing materials is the best that ever came to Dawson.

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS

LAWYERS PATULLO & HIDELEY - Advertisers, Notaries, Conveyancers, etc. Offices Rooms 7 and 8 A. C. Office Bldg. N. F. HAGEL, K. C., removed to Joslin Building, Queen St., next to Bank of B. N. A.

The Northwestern Line is the Short Line to Chicago and All Eastern Points. All through trains from the North Pacific Coast connect with this line in the Union Depot at St. Paul. Travelers from the North are invited to communicate with F. W. Parker, Gen'l Agent, Seattle, Wn.

TAKE A LOOK And see if you need any Office Stationery. If you do come and see us, and TAKE ANOTHER LOOK At our line of Job Printing Stock We can supply you with anything in the printing line from a Shipping Tag to a Blank Book. Steamboat Tickets, Bills of Lading, Etc. A SPECIALTY. As to Prices and Execution of Work We Defy Competition. Klondike Nugget Job Printing Dept. We Do the Rest. Ring Up 'Phone No. 12.

INDICTABLE OFFENSE

Jack Harvey Held for Trial

Charged With Forcibly Entering and Taking Possession of the Toll Bridge.

Jack Harvey was committed for trial at the next sitting of the criminal assizes of the territorial court upon the charge of unlawful and forcible entry and taking possession of the toll bridge across the Klondike, by Magistrate Wroughton in the police court this morning.

FIVE INFORMATIONS. Informations were laid against Jack Harvey, Joseph Evans, James Abbott, R. Lamphier and Edward Dorriam by Mr. Joseph Segbers, superintendent of the Klondike Mill Co., but as all the informations were the same it was agreed to take the evidence in one case only this morning and hold the other cases pending the result of the trial.

AN INDICTABLE OFFENSE. The section under which the information was laid makes the offense of forcible entry an indictable one and as is usual in such cases only the preliminary examination was held before the magistrate. Attorney Tabor conducted the prosecution and Attorney Geo. Black acted for the defense.

BRIDGE PERMIT. Mr. John R. Howard, the original owner of the bridge, was the first witness called and testified that he and Milo Roberts had originally built and operated the bridge. He had secured a permit to build the bridge from Thos. Fawcett, who was then Dominion land agent. He operated it for two or three years and then had transferred his interest but had afterwards repurchased an interest and helped to rebuild. He had transferred his interest to Thos. O'Brien from whom he afterwards bought the interest.

PRESENT OWNERS. The present owners are myself, Mr. Segbers and Thos. O'Brien. In answer to questions by Attorney Tabor the witness continued: "The bridge is in the original location but has been widened and made so that teams can cross it now. The bridge was built under a permit granted by Thos. Fawcett.

ORIGINAL PERMIT MISSING. "Mr. Wade took the original permit to Ottawa but never returned it. He said it was in his office, but that has been searched several times and no trace of it can be found. I can recognize a copy of it if I see one," said the witness as Attorney Tabor produced a document.

"I object to a copy of the permit being put in," said Mr. Black. "There is no evidence to show that the original is lost, and no evidence to show that paper to be a copy." The witness looked the document over carefully and said it was a true copy of the original and continuing stated that he had been in uninterrupted possession of the bridge since '98 excepting during the time when he held no interest.

PRIVATE ENTERPRISE. "The construction of the bridge was a private enterprise and no assistance from the government had been received in its construction." **CAME IN BUNCHES.** Speaking of the charge, the witness said: "On the date the information was laid the accused in company with a bunch of others came across the bridge and paid no attention to the toll man. The toll man put the hay down. The bunch came back and when toll was demanded they asked to see his authority and refused to pay. An effort was made to prevent their passing but they forced themselves through. They used no force except to push through. Harvey was the first to go through. The names of six were taken but there were about twenty altogether. An effort was made to stop them but it was unavailing."

A FREE GIFT. Upon cross-examination the witness was asked if any money had been paid for the permit, to which he replied no, that the only money paid was a \$35 fee charged by Wade who had acted as his attorney. Continuing the cross-examination the witness stated that no account had ever been rendered to the government and anyone beside the owners as to the amount of toll collected. The charge at first was 50c, but in August that was reduced to 25c at which figure it had remained. Fifty cents for the return trip for a single horse team and 75c for a double horse team was the price now charged.

PAYS NO RENTAL. "Do you pay any rental to the government or city for the ground upon which the bridge rests?" "No." "Does this end of your bridge rest within the city limits?" "I do not know how far the city limit extends." "Does the other end?" "No, that is on private ground."

"What did Wade take the permit to Ottawa for?" "I do not remember." "You did know?" "Yes, but I have forgotten." "Who gave it to him?" "I did." "Who put up the money for building the bridge?" "I put up 50 per cent and Milo Roberts put up the other 50 per cent."

PEOPLE WHO GO FREE. "Do you ever allow anyone to walk over the bridge without paying?" "Sometimes we allow people who have no money to go free." "Do you know whether or not Harvey or any of the others had any money?" "I do not. They did not say so." "How far was the bar from the ground?" "About 2 feet 3 inches." "Did Harvey take the bar away?" "No, he went under." "Did he hit you?" "No. To my best knowledge he pushed me away when I tried to stop him."

SEGBERS' EVIDENCE. Mr. Segbers, superintendent of the Klondike saw mill, was the next witness and he testified that he is owner of a one-third interest in the bridge and has charge of it. Laumeister is the day man in charge of the toll office and Roselle is the night man. Laumeister has instructions to allow any one to pass when he is not convinced that they have no money.

Witness stated that he had been interested in the bridge since last July and that he had furnished the money and superintended the remodeling of the bridge last year. Under cross-examination the witness stated that no one to his knowledge had ever been paid for the right of operating the bridge. That no account of the receipts is ever made to any one except the partner. Children are allowed to go free. Major Wood, who was acting as commissioner last fall, sent a man over to the other side of the bridge and made some repairs on it.

THE LAST WITNESS. Mr. Laumeister, the day man, was the last witness called. He stated that on the date of the information he remembered Mr. Harvey attempting to pass over the bridge. Witness is in charge of the office and collects the toll. Howard was at the gate also. Harvey was in company with 7 or 8 other men. When they returned witness put the gate down and asked for the toll money. He was asked on what authority. They had refused to pay and forced their way through. Witness did not resist as they looked red-eyed at him. They passed him and he finally coaxed them back by telling them that a man was never ashamed to give his name. They came back and gave him their names. Under cross-examination he stated that he wasn't knocked down and in fact that he had not been touched. They had refused to pay the toll and he had taken their names. They had gone through before without paying.

THE ARGUMENT. Mr. Tabor stated that a prima facie case had been made out. That possession and title had been proved and that the only thing left to prove was the forcible entry, the evidence of which had been more than sufficient to send the case for trial. Mr. Black contended that the essential point to prove forcible entry was to prove that force had been used and that in this case the evidence of the prosecution showed that no force had been used. He cited a long case of forcible entry and ended by saying that the case in question was not even one of trespass. The defendant had merely walked across the bridge and he might be responsible to the company for the toll money but forcible entry had not been proven.

BONDS REQUIRED. The magistrate stated that according to the section under which the case was brought that actual entry upon the bridge constituted forcible entry, and the taking possession of the bridge for the purpose of crossing over. He held the defendant over to the next sitting of the criminal court and fixed his bond at \$100 personal and 2 sureties of \$50 each. It was agreed that as the evidence was the same in the other cases they should be held in abeyance until this one was settled and they will be enlarged from week to week until after the next sitting of the criminal court.

Price Advances. Astoria, Or., April 4.—A telegram was received this evening by Secretary Lorenzen, of the Alaska Fishermen's Union, from the secretary of the union at San Francisco, stating that at a conference with representatives of the Alaska Packers' Association today the price for fish at Bristol Bay had been fixed at 24c each. This is an advance of one-half cent over last year's price. The association also agrees to employ only union men.

Schooner Run Down. Galveston, April 13.—The Southern Pacific steamer El Rio ran down and sank the schooner Margaret L. Ward, twenty-five miles east of Galveston bar, today. Two children of Capt. McKowan, of the schooner, and one man was lost. Others of the crew were saved.

SEVERELY INJURED

Archie F. Allen Falls 28 Feet From Ladder

Collar Bone and Rib Broken and His Hip Very Badly Bruised

Mr. Archie F. Allen is lying at his home on Fourth avenue near York street suffering from a broken collar bone, a broken rib and a badly bruised and lacerated hip.

This morning while at work putting spouting on the postoffice building Mr. Allen who is in the employ of Blair & Johnson, fell from a ladder, a distance of fully twenty-eight feet, sustaining the injuries above mentioned. The unfortunate man was on the top of a long ladder near the southeast corner of the building and was engaged in connecting the spout leading downward to the gutter beneath the eaves when in some way the ladder moved and, losing his balance, he fell head first toward the ground. His right shoulder struck on the top of a fence about four feet high which fortunately was covered by a board about two inches wide. Although by falling on the fence his collar bone and one rib were broken, it was fortunate that the fence was there otherwise his neck would certainly have been broken when he came in contact with the ground. As it was, the force of the fall was broken by the fence. Strange to say that notwithstanding the very severe shaking up Mr. Allen never lost consciousness. Dr. Alfred Thompson happened to pass just after Mr. Allen had been picked up. The doctor instructed that he be taken to his home, the doctor accompanying him and rendering the necessary medical aid.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon Mr. Allen was doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances although he was suffering considerable pain. The doctor does not think there is any serious internal injury and that in the course of six weeks or two months his patient will be wholly recovered.

Archie Allen is well known in Dawson, having been here every summer since the spring of '99. He is a member of the local union of sheet iron and metal workers. His wife and son are now at their winter home in Whatcom, Wash. Mr. Allen is a brother of Mrs. P. R. Ritchie, the popular vocalist.

MARCHBANK AT CHENOA

Writes Favorably of the Country's Prospects

Says Fairbanks Has Been Depopulated and That Chenoa Will be the Metropolis.

According to a letter received by Thos. Chisholm from Jack Marchbank by the mail which arrived from the lower river Sunday, Chenoa will be the metropolis of the Tanana district, the people nearly all having deserted Fairbanks, the erstwhile center of population, for the former place.

Marchbank's description of the country and its prospects for the future are not in harmony with the reports brought back to Dawson by a number of returned stampanners whom Marchbank accuses of being attacked with the complaint known as "wood lock" before they were in the country 24 hours.

The writer says that new finds of gold are being daily made and that very few holes are put down in which pay is not found. He says the country is full of prospectors and that much new territory is being prospected. There are 500 people at Chenoa and buildings are springing up like mushrooms. He is engaged in the erection of a log building two stories high and 30 by 50 feet. When the letter was written the town was in the throes of a whisky famine but consignments were expected soon from Rampart.

A number of letters from Tanana reached Dawson by the late mail. Several of them contained orders for goods to be forwarded by the first boat and others are in condemnation of the country. Two Swedes who formerly worked on Honker sent for 20 tons of goods to be forwarded as soon as possible. Tom Woodson who was sent in by Ronald Morrison, the Sulphur magnate, is now in Dawson but will leave on the first boat with ten tons of supplies.

Marchbank writes that Alex Coust who was shot at Fairbanks by the former recorder, is in a fair way to recover. **FROM MANILA.** San Francisco, April 4.—The transport steamer Thomas steamed into the harbor this afternoon from Manila. Among the passengers on board were Brigadier-General M. C. Foote. She has 582 enlisted men of the Twenty-fifth Batteries of Coast Artillery, and the Fourteenth, and Fifteenth Batteries of Field Artillery. There are also 183 discharged soldiers, 118 casuals and 36 sick soldiers.

For work in the scavenger line call on H. F. Abraham, successor to J. P. O'Connor, office 3rd ave., opposite postoffice. P. O. Box 105. Headquarters for hay and oats, Barré's, Third avenue. Phone No. 1.

FERRY BOAT AFLOAT

Thawed Loose From Ice at Foot of Queen Street

Case Was Dismissed

After a great deal of persistent work and a free use of steam the Yukon table ferry boat has been freed from its Moorings in the ice on the edge of the river at the foot of Queen street and will be ready to go into commission as soon as the ice is out of the river. Captain Hubrick worked for a week in getting his craft afloat and this morning success crowned his efforts. The boat will be hauled up and calked and everything put in readiness for operating at the opening of navigation.

From reports coming in of the rapid developments and promising prospects of the mining districts to the westward and the growth and development of agricultural industries back of West Dawson there is no doubt but that the ferry will this year more than double the business of last and even then much of the time it was operated both day and night. Owing to the largely increased demands on its service and in furtherance of the development of the country on the west side there is a general desire that the government purchase the ferry and that in future it be operated either free to the public or for such charges as will pay the nominal expense of operating.

Vancouver, B. C., April 7.—The evidence has been adduced sufficient to warrant me in sending this case up for trial, was the way in which Magistrate Hall, of Victoria, dismissed the charge against George Estes of inciting to delay His Majesty's mail. This failure of the Canadian Pacific Railway to obtain a conviction against the president of the United Brotherhood of Railway Employees, has received with great joy by the strikers here. They have returned this morning. Estes will now vigorously prosecute the fight, and the Brotherhood has obtained renewed courage by the verdict.

Resume Business. Denver, April 2.—The Cooks and Waiters' Union and the Restaurant Keepers' Association have agreed to settle their differences by arbitration and the restaurants, which have been boycotted and closed since March, resumed business today.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

Prominent Men Fight

Little Rock, Ark., April 2.—A fight took place here today in front of the Capital hotel, on one of the most prominent streets of the city, between United States Senator James P. Clarke and Representative S. Brundige. The difficulty occurred over a statement given to a reporter by Mr. Brundige in an interview several weeks ago.

From Manila

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BOYS' SUITS \$2.50

WM. D. GROSS

in two and three pieces from 4 to 12 years old. THE CLEANUP. Every person in Dawson is talking about the cleanup. The miners and merchants have their eyes on the gold dumps while the police and scavengers have their eyes on the garbage dumps.

WHY?

Is our rent collection increasing every day? We will tell you. 1. If you have property to rent you place it where you can obtain the best results. This is as natural as that you leave your watch to the jeweler instead of the blacksmith.

2. You are as CERTAIN of your money as if it were already in your own pocket. STAUF & PATTULLO, Real Estate, Mining and Financial Agents.

Bittner's Finish.

TUESDAY, MAY 5TH

HON. FRED T. CONGDON, Commissioner of the Yukon Territory

PROGRAMME:

1. "A Tip on the Derby," Mr. and Mrs. Morris
2. Little Pauline Lane
3. Klute solo, Sidney Stewart
4. Mr. Chris Moran
5. The pretty little sketch entitled "She Wants to Act," by Mr. Harry Burrell and Miss Claire Lorentzen
6. OVERTURE
7. Dialect stories in verse, Mr. Frank N. Johnson
8. Ballads, Mrs. P. R. Ritchie
9. Euphonium solo, Constable Geo. Winters
10. Baritone solo, Mr. Chas. McPherson
11. OVERTURE
12. Songs, Mrs. P. Mullen
13. ?
14. Irish song, Dan Gleason
15. Songs, Mr. O. S. Finney
16. The Maid of Tipperary, Mr. C. S. W. Barwell
17. "The Happy Pair," Mr. and Mrs. Bittner

GOD SAVE THE KING.

Read the Daily Klondike Nugget

Dawson's Leading and Most Influential Newspaper. The Nugget has the BEST Local News Facilities, Telegraphic Service and Mining Reviews, and is ALWAYS RELIABLE.

The Family Paper of the Yukon

Delivered to Any House in the City for \$2.00 Per Month. On and After February 1, 1903:

The Nugget From Skagway
Vol. 4—No. 107
FUTURE
Hunker and Do to the Other vent sluic eral—C
To one who had not the city limits of Dawson... the contrast between... Hunker... and... the spring of... coast is to be almost... Saturday last a represen... Hunker returning last nig... results of his observa... the burriase deck of the... which he tracked aro... The government re... condition of which so... plant has been made with... week or so are no great... cost, but as they are... for a fair trial that... examine up the creek... by comparison they do... at all. From the city... and home they are in... alone, almost wholly... not very little mud. Some... will have to be devoted... to stretches of country... press the covering has... away and in riding over... the rocky road to Duh... From Denver to the... the highway is a success... and dry spots, the former... About the mud, how... a new consulting feature... says a bottom-to it... above the "class in the... The outfit which was... from the winter from... the Arlington has been... snow follow now the... and throughout. To the... Hunker the Klondike is... low all the way with a... across nearly everything... there are still many patches... to which will not... the stage of water level... and is a few unsta... an uneven lump on... of particularly shallow... of the breakup of the... ice has caused no... society of damage that... its damage has been... under no any danger of such... under night last was... then the water overflowed... present road in front of... no roadway at the mou... but doing no dam... The road for the... Hunker is very heavy and... and, though the reason... matter that could scare... road without macadam... in track, the mud being... a result of the slaving... this constitutes the top... very places. Quite a... of work opening up the... side of the roadway and... are cleared thus affor... through the quicker the... mount.

Facing the summit on... snow is still several... road extends across the... Ave. Eastward gulch for... The snow is very... vapor as it is as easily...

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