

Vol. 6 No. 90

DAWSON, Y. T., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1901.

PRICE 25 CENTS

NORA BREAKS ALL RECORDS

Arrives a Noon With Passengers, Freight, One Scow and a Heavy Mail—Date Is Unprecedented in the History of the Yukon—Was Greeted by a Large Crowd.

From Friday's Daily.

Today, November 8, 1901, will ever be remembered in the annals of the Klondike as the most memorable in her history. Ever since their launching three years ago the boats of the Klondike Corporation have smashed through the ice and left, but it is recalled for the Nora to cap the climax by sailing down the river in a pack of ice so heavy that all the boats do as to drift helplessly with the flow. This, too, has been accomplished without any damage to the boat, not even a single blade in the planks being broken. Good Luck attended the trip all through, but according to the passengers as well as the crew all kinds of glory should be attributed to the Indian pilot Jimmie Jackson, for bringing the staunch little craft safely into port. With his skill and vast and perfect knowledge of the river, its many shoals and innumerable bars, the Nora would not be here today safely alongside the solid shore ice. She founded the turn above the City and first have into the word spread over town. It did not first down as far as the banks the crowd assembled to greet her was greater than it was in the May West arrived in June. After passing the bar at the mouth of the Klondike river, the Nora with one scow lashed in front worked her way into the shore on the east side of the river and at a point opposite the old post where she drifted down alongside the ice so closely one could have stepped aboard, escorted by several eager people eager to extend congratulations on her arrival. Kodaks of both sexes were out with their little machines taking snapshots from the tops of old scows and other points of vantage. When abreast the Robert Kerr a steel cable was run out from one of the bits on the scow and made fast to the capstan of the Kerr, a few turns of the wheel were made to ease off the strain and the voyage was at an end. From the Nora, the pilot, the following particulars are learned: The Nora left Whitehorse with two nine-days ago, during the first snap of the season. The first ice was at the mouth of the Klondike, but it did not become very thick until Tanahlis was reached. From that point down the boat was ever out of it. There were times when it was possible to use the wheel against the flow would become so heavy and so thick they could do nothing but drift with the mass. At

When on Dominion Gold Run Hotel... DEL MONTE... We Carry a Full Line... Metaline Bushed Sheaves... McL., McF. & Co., LIMITED

GRAND FORKS SPORTSMEN

Burn Powder, Polute the Atmosphere and Frighten Game.

Word comes from the Forks of a grand hunt that took place in a locality a few days ago, the odor of burned powder still hovering like malaria over a Louisiana swamp up and down the entire length of Bonanza and its tributaries. The members of the hunting party Walter Woodburn, Dr Robinson, mining inspector, and Dr. McDonald. They went forth with an equipment that apparently foretold death to everything that wore either hair or feathers. An invoice of ammunition was taken on their return in the evening showed 156 cartridges to have been fired. An invoice of the gamebag showed a blind rabbit, two pheasants and one ptarmigan. A second rabbit was brought to earth but when the smoke of the three guns fired at it had somewhat lifted only Bunny's tail was found. The trophies of the hunt were hung up and after it ferments sufficiently to make it "high game" the trio of Nimrods will enjoy the "big feed."

MORE MAIL IS COMING

Canoe Passed Selwyn at Noon With 265 Pounds.

Telegraphic advices were received today from various points along the river, which indicates the cooler weather prevailing here has not extended up the river. The report is as follows: Fortymile—Jam still holds; river is falling. Ogilvie—No change since yesterday; ice still very thick. Selwyn—Very little ice in the river today; practically clear, water is rising slowly. Hootalniqua—River entirely clear; seems like summer. A canoe loaded with 265 pounds of mail passed Selwyn at noon.

Mysterious Shooting.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 19.—Some days ago John O'Brien, superintendent of one of the departments of the Pictou Locomotive Works, was shot and killed while standing at the gate of the works, and a few minutes before a fellow workman was shot in the head and seriously wounded. The affair remained a mystery until today, when R. Edwards was arrested. Edwards stands charged with the murder of O'Brien. He denies the charge. He had been employed at the works, was discharged and has since been unemployed.

Government Funds Stolen.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 11.—It transpired today that a month ago the sum of \$5,200, receipts of the Buffalo customs house, had been stolen, evidently while in transit from Buffalo to the sub-treasury in New York. The discovery of the theft was made at New York. Collector Brendel said today that he thought the thieves were known and their arrest was but a matter of a short time.

Jointists Convicted.

Winfield, Kan., Oct. 19.—Two jointists, Chad and Doc Lindsay, were convicted in the police court today of selling liquor on forty counts. They were sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$100 on each count. This will mean twenty years in jail and a fine of \$4,000.

Have you that tired feeling this a.m.? Ask Kelly, Dr. Norquay, Rudy Kalesborn or your family physician what's good to take.

Send a copy of Goetzman's Souvenir to outside friends: A complete pictorial history of Klondike. For sale at all news stands. Price \$3.50.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE DEL ADELPHIA AT NEW SAVOY. Special power of attorney forms for sale at the Nugget office.

SEE CUMMINGS AS THE MAN FROM MEXICO AT NEW SAVOY. Kelly & Co., the pioneer druggists, sell Pabst's Malt Extract.

We fit glasses. Pioneer drug store.

Ammunition Shot Gun, Rifle, Pistol. Wheels Rambler, Cleveland, Manaroh. SHINDLER THE HARDWARE MAN

ITS EFFECTS STILL LINGER

Evidence of the Klondike Island Brand Is Apparent.

They all the output of the Klondike island hootchery was not captured with the millers thereof was apparent last night when Daniel Burbier and Joseph Varidelst did, after looking long and frequently upon the "five above proof" as it stood aright; yes, as it reared its head in the glass, become so muddled in their respective minds that they crossed the line of demarcation which designates the boundary between respectable intoxication and beastly drunkenness. Moreover, they did each and separately violate a Yukon health ordinance. Howbeit, all things were made straight in the Magistrate's Magaulay's court this morning when an option of paying \$10 and costs or a large amount of home and sinew in the fuel factory that is hard by the barracks. Peradventure, the fame of the fuel factory, having been noised abroad, had become known unto them as each man preferred to make good his assessment in the sheekles of the land wherein he abideth.

HOLIDAY TOMORROW

It Being the 60th Anniversary of King Edward's Birth.

Tomorrow, being the 60th anniversary of the birth of King Edward, will be generally observed as a holiday in Dawson as well as elsewhere in the British Empire. All the courts, banks, public offices, the big stores, and many of the smaller ones of Dawson will be closed tomorrow. Owing to the period of the year at which the King's anniversary occurs it is not possible to celebrate it with outdoor exercises and sports in this portion of his vast domain, other wise Dawson would do her full share tomorrow.

Robbery Last Night.

Last evening between 7:30 and 9 o'clock the jewelry store of H. E. Peters, situated on First ave., near McLennan & McFeeley's building, was entered by a thief and jewelry to the value of about \$300 was taken. Among the goods missing is a diamond ring valued at \$125, several other rings and a number of nugget pins and bracelets. The thief overlooked a couple of pokes containing considerable amounts of gold dust, which were in a drawer at the back part of the room. Mr. Peters was at lunch at the time the robbery occurred, and has no idea as to who the perpetrator of the deed was. The police are investigating the case today.

Builds both brain and muscle, Pabst's Malt Extract. Kelly & Co., Leading Druggists.

DAWSON TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. FREIGHTERS DAILY SERVICE TO GRAND FORKS DOUBLE SERVICE

EMPIRE HOTEL The Finest House in Dawson. All Modern Improvements. R. J. MORGAN J. F. MACDONALD

OLD PAPERS IN BUNDLES, FOR SALE AT THE NUGGET OFFICE FIVE CENTS A POUND.

RATE OF TAX LEVY IS FIXED

Placed One and One Quarter Per Cent on the Dollar

Total Assessment of Real and Personal Property in Dawson Are Nearly \$15,000,000.

A matter which came up last night before the Yukon council which will prove of exceptional interest to every taxpayer in the city is that of the assessed value of the real and personal property in Dawson, the amount of money it is estimated will be required for the ensuing year and the levy to be assessed for the purposes of raising such amount. A resolution was introduced upon a resolution moved by Mr. Newlands and seconded by Mr. Senkler, and is as follows: "Whereas, the assessed value of the real and personal property and income in the unincorporated town of Dawson amounts to the sum of \$11,647,640. "And, whereas, it is estimated that the sum of \$135,590.50 will be required to defray certain expenses of said town for the current year. "And, whereas, a rate of 1 1/4 cents on the dollar of said assessed value is required to raise said sum of \$135,590.50. "Be it therefore resolved, that the assessor of the unincorporated town of Dawson levy and collect a rate of 1 1/4 cents on the dollar of the real and personal property and income assessed on the revised assessment roll, to raise said sum of \$135,590.50 to defray the estimated expenses of said town for the current year. Mr. Newlands stated that those paying their taxes before the end of the year would be entitled to a rebate of five per cent, and after that date interest would be charged. Governor Ross also spoke at some length upon the levy. He said: "Before we pass on this I wish to say a word or two. The assessment foots up to something like fourteen million dollars, but after the estimated expenses of collecting, losses and so on, comes down to \$11,647,640. We require to raise \$135,590.50 and, not taking into account the odd cents, some may think this high. But we have carried out some valuable improvements, part of which have been done on account. We have made some improvements in the fire department and quite a sum has been spent in fixing up the streets. Then we have built a handsome school building, which, of course, is an expense that will not be necessary again for some time to come. We have figured very closely, and are of opinion that we cannot get along with less than the amount stated, yet of this amount we are bound to lose something, and I frankly say to the council that I would have like to have the sum a little larger. But still, as Dawson has not been used so very kindly in the past, we must get along with the absolute sum necessary. "The council will have noticed that the people seem to consider 1 1/4 per cent a large tax. As a matter of fact, it is a very small tax. The average of towns of any size is 2 cents on the dollar, and that 2 cents will bring there more than four times as much as it will bring here; 2 cents on the dollar would not go far here in city improvements when we have to pay \$8 a day for labor and \$60 a thousand for lumber. "As a matter of fact, this tax is very, very low, and I am satisfied that when the citizens stop to consider the matter and to look into it they will be of the same opinion."

THE REGINA DININGROOM

Opens Tomorrow With Blaze of Lights, Glistening Silverware, Spotless Napery and Exceptional Service.

Tomorrow at 5 o'clock the new diningrooms of the Regina hotel will be open to the public. J. W. Wilson, a hotel man with a national reputation, has transformed the old Regina into a first-class caravansary, which is not only a credit to that gentleman's ability but marks as well another stride towards Dawson's ambition as a modern metropolis. Mr. Wilson has recently taken the Regina, he this fall coming from St. Michael Island where he conducted the Healy hotel at that point for three successive seasons. Prior to his arrival in Alaska he operated some of the largest hotels in America.

Old patrons who today visit the Regina will hardly recognize the place as it is now entirely remodelled. On the lower floor a splendid dining-room has been installed which would be considered first-class in any country. The wainscoting and ceiling in the room is fitted with matched red wood which, together with the spotless napery and chaste silverware adorning the tables, makes a picture of elegance which must be seen to be appreciated. Connecting with the dining room is a large pantry, and beyond that the kitchen and butcher shop, each department perfect in appointment and detail. The stairway to the rooms above, which originally connected with the entrance and bar room, is now closed and a new one has been built connecting with the new hotel office, in which the masculine guests of the house can find a pleasant lounging place. On the upper floor a reception room has been added for the benefit of the lady patrons and their escorts. The house is supplied throughout with call bells and annunciators, electric lights and dry heat. The large room formerly used for club purposes has now been rebuilt with a series of five rooms as well as the floor above. Altogether there are three stories of the Regina for the accommodation of guests exclusive of the lower floor, which is taken up entirely with the bar-room, hotel office, diningroom and kitchen. Mr. Wilson has brought with him his chef from St. Michael, he having been in his service for the past three years. The public will be pleased to learn that an innovation is to be inaugurated in the diningroom which will allow guests of the house to enjoy a fine meal at a nominal cost. The following bill of fare will serve as an illustration: Dinner Bill—Saturday, November 9th A la Carte. 5 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. Soup, salad, vegetables, fritters, tea or coffee, pie or pudding, included in all check orders. Soup. Chicken broth, consommé 50.25 Fish. Halibut steak, tartar sauce 75 Entrees. Boiled ham, champagne sauce 75 Frisacsee of lamb, sweet peas 75 Pork chops, breaded, tomato sauce 1.00 Queen fritters, brandy sauce. Mashed and brown potatoes Spinach. Asparagus, butter sauce. Shrimp salad, mayanaise dressing. Roasts. Turkey, cranberry sauce 1.50 Loaf of beef, brown potatoes 1.00 Leg of lamb, mint sauce 1.00 Dessert. Vanilla ice cream and cake 25 Green apple pie, 1/2 cut 25 Lemon cream pie, 1/2 cut 25 Blackberry pie, 1/2 cut 25 Coffee, tea, etc.

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THROUGHFARES OF DAWSON Learn Their Names by Studying Map in This Paper. In today's paper the Nugget presents for the benefit of its many readers a map of the city of Dawson with the new names of all streets and avenues. The work is that of our own artist, Mr. A. V. Buel, and as will be readily seen, represents much care, time and labor. As all persons desire to familiarize themselves with the new names of the many thoroughfares of the city they will do well to preserve a copy of today's paper and refer to it frequently and until the new order of names becomes fixed in their memories. THE MAN FROM MEXICO AT NEW SAVOY THIS WEEK. Show, the Dawson dog doctor, Pioneer drug store.

TO PROTECT THE MINERS

Ordinance Is Finally Passed by the Yukon Council Which Make it Obligatory Upon Claim Owners to Protect the Lives of Their Employes—An Exhaustive Document.

From Friday's Daily.

The ordinance passed yesterday for the protection of the life and the safety of miners employed in the Yukon territory is presented herewith in full as it now stands a law of the territory. The gist of the ordinance was presented in these columns a month ago at the time the bill received its first reading, but since then and prior to its final passage there have been a number of changes and alterations in several of its sections. It will be observed that some of the provisions seem scarcely applicable to the placer mines of the country, and these are intended more for the governing of quarts and coal mines. Councilman Wilson is the father of the bill and at the session when it was being considered by the committee on the whole he occupied the chair. The ordinance as passed stands as follows: Short Title. Sec. 1.—This ordinance may be cited as "The Miners' Protection Ordinance." Application. Sec. 2.—This ordinance shall apply to every mine of whatever description within the Yukon territory. Interpretation. Sec. 3.—In this ordinance and in any special rules made under the provisions of this ordinance, unless the contract otherwise requires: (a) "Mine" includes every shaft in the course of being sunk, and every level and inclined plane in the course of being driven for commencing or opening any such mine, or for searching for or providing such minerals, and all the shafts, levels, planes, works, machinery, tramways, railways, and sidings both below and above ground, in and adjacent to a mine, and any such shaft, level, and inclined plane of and belonging to the mine; (b) "Shaft" includes pit and slope; (c) "Inclined plane" includes slope; (d) "Plan" includes a map and section or sections, and a correct copy or tracing of any original plan as so defined; (e) "Owner" in relation to any mine, means any person or body corporate who is the immediate proprietor or lessee, or occupier of any mine, or of any part thereof, and does not include a person or body corporate who merely receives a royalty or rent from a mine, or is merely the proprietor of a mine subject to any lease, grant or license for the working thereof, or is merely the owner of the soil, and not interested in the minerals of the mine, but any contractor for the working of any mine or of any part thereof shall be subject to this ordinance in like manner as if he was an owner, but so as not to exempt the owner from any liability; (f) "Agent" in relation to any mine, means any person having or on behalf of the owner, care or direction of any mine or of any part thereof. Officers. Sec. 4.—The commissioner may from time to time appoint suitable competent, practical persons to act as inspectors under this ordinance, and may define the limits of the district within which each such inspector may perform his duties and exercise his powers. Duties of Inspectors. Sec. 5.—It shall be the duty of every inspector: (a) To visit and inspect from time

to time every mine within the district for which he is inspector; (b) To ascertain that the provisions of this ordinance and of any special rules made thereunder are complied with and that the mines are worked with due regard to the safety and protection of the persons employed therein; (c) To investigate every case where: (1) Loss of life or of any personal injury to any person employed in or about any mine in such district occurs by reason of any explosion of gas, powder or other explosives or of any steam boiler; or (2) Loss of life or any serious personal injury to any person employed in or about any such mine occurs by reason of any accident whatever; (3) To report to the commissioner all information in regard to any such cases and to notify the public administrator of every case of loss of life with all particulars in regard thereto. Inspection. Sec. 6.—The inspector will have power to do all or any of the following things, namely: (a) To make such examination and inquiry as is necessary to ascertain whether the provisions of this ordinance relating to matters above ground or below ground are complied with in the case of any mine; (b) To enter, inspect and examine any mine and every part thereof at all reasonable times by day and night, but so as not to impede or obstruct the working of the mine; (c) To examine into and make inquiry respecting the state and condition of any mine, or any part thereof, and the sufficiency of any special rules for the time being in force in the mine, and all matters and things connected with or relating to the safety of the persons employed in or about the mine or any mine contiguous thereto; (d) To exercise such other powers as are necessary for carrying this ordinance into effect. Every person who willfully obstructs the inspector in the execution of his duty under this ordinance, and every owner, agent and manager of a mine who refuses or neglects to furnish to the inspector the means necessary for making an entry, inspection or examination or inquiry under this ordinance in relation to such mine, shall be guilty of an offence against this ordinance. Sec. 7.—(a) If in any respect (which is not provided against by any express provision of this ordinance, or by any special rule) the inspector finds any mine, or any part thereof, or any matter, thing or practice in or connected with any mine, to be dangerous or defective, so as in his opinion to threaten or tend to the bodily injury of any person, the inspector may give notice in writing thereto to the owner, agent or manager of the mine, and shall state in such notice the particulars in which he considers such mine or any part thereof, or any matter, thing or practice to be dangerous or defective, and require the same to be remedied, and unless the same is forthwith remedied the inspector shall report the same to the commissioner. (b) If the owner, agent or manager fails to comply with the requisitions of the notice within ten days

(Continued on Page 8.)

Ames Mercantile Co. SCARCELY AN ARTICLE Lacking here to Cloth, Feed and Furnish Man, Woman and Child. This Month Promises to be the Greatest November in Our Business Career. Simply Because We Give Better Values for Less Money and the People Know it. A "Warm" Special This Week 50 Ladies' Fur Coats and Jackets, Choice, \$25

The Klondike Nugget

TELEPHONE NUMBER 15 (DAWSON'S FINEST PAPER) ISSUED DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY. GEORGE M. ALLEN, Publisher.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. Daily. Yearly in advance \$5.00 Per month by carrier in city in advance 50c Single copies 2c

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

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

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1911.

\$50 Reward.

We will pay a reward of \$50 for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of any one stealing Nugget from business houses or private residences, where same have been left by our carriers.

KLONDIKE NUGGET.

From Friday's Daily. AN OVERLAND TRAIL.

Nearly ten days have passed since the arrival of the last mail in Dawson and it is apparent to the most casual observer that several weeks will elapse before it will be possible for anything in the nature of a regular mail delivery to be expected.

Experience has shown that the contractors will not exert themselves extraordinarily to help relieve the situation, and consequently the mail service is certain to be extremely unsatisfactory.

This fact brings us to the point raised in these columns some time ago in connection with the necessity existing for the construction of an overland trail.

From Selkirk to Lake Lebarge the cut-off trail constructed by the C. D. Co. would be available, and the balance of the distance to Whitehorse is so short as to require but a comparatively small cost to build a trail.

The necessity of an overland route becomes more and more apparent. The White Pass stockholders are opposed to further extension of the road and it will in all probability be a number of years before the railroad comes any nearer to Dawson than it is at the present time.

A population variously estimated at 15,000 to 20,000 souls is now waiting with all patience possible for the Yukon to jam in order that mail may be sent to and from Whitehorse and the Yukon river has the faculty of doing things in its own good time and not considering the wishes of the people in the least.

without interruption through the entire year. The present plan of waiting for the Yukon to freeze is wholly unsatisfactory.

THE MINERS' PROTECTION ORDINANCE.

The Nugget devotes a large share of its reading space today to the publication of the text of the ordinance for the protection of miners which was passed by the Yukon council yesterday.

It appears from a cursory inspection that the council has made a conscientious effort to accomplish an object which the press and public of the community alike have long agreed to be a necessity.

There will be no divergence from the opinion that the safety of men employed in and about the mines of the district has not been looked after as carefully as circumstances seem to require.

The ordinance under discussion has been designed for the purpose of averting as nearly as possible all such disasters. To what extent it will accomplish the purpose for which it is intended remains to be seen after it has been subjected to practical tests.

With the purposes of the ordinance there will be general sympathy, and there will be no hardships worked upon those mining operators who recognize the fact that the lives of the men in their employ, are to an extent in their charge.

To Reclaim Arid Lands.

Helena, Mont., Oct. 11.—What seems to be a good beginning in the solution of the great arid land problem was made yesterday by the state of Montana. The state arid land grant commission, which was created by the legislature with power to reclaim lands donated to the state by the general government under the Carey act, celebrated the opening of the great canal system in district No. 4.

No Dull Times Here

We are always alive to the interests of our customers. A few reasons why we are successful in our business enterprises:—

We are direct importers and manufacturers, buying and selling for Cash only, giving and consuming the benefit of our long business experience. No imitations in our stock. Our Prices Are Right. We Carry the Best Only.

ANGLO-AMERICAN COMMERCIAL CO.

Pioneer Importers and Dealers in Standard Cigars and Tobacco. Wholesale and Retail. King Street, Bank Building, Opposite N. C. Co.

Stroller's Column.

The weather has beyond doubt been the one theme of conversation during the week as its present mildness is something new to the people now here. It has been around the firesides of homes and on the streets in the clubs, and, in fact every place, and yet no theory has been advanced for the present mildness or precedent mentioned in which the weather acted similarly at this advanced period of the winter season.



LIMPIN GROUSE WENT KERPLUNK AND DISAPPEARED UNDER THE ICE.

Here, and during all of that time I have kept careful watch on the weather, and I have also a very accurate account of the sort of winter weather which prevailed in this country for several years previous to my coming, having received information from old-timers such as trappers and early day prospectors, Jack McQueen and the others, who preceded me, and I think I can say without fear of contradiction that for the weather to turn cold like it did ten days ago, remain so for three days and then suddenly warm up to the thawing point and keep that way for a week as it has done and is now is wholly without precedent in the civilized and

all about; but in future, please spare my feelings by keeping such words as "unprecedented" and "phenomenal" to yourself when talking in my presence about the weather of this country. This here warm spell ain't nothin' unusual, but it ain't happened in your limited experience, that is all.

"It was in '74 that, arter a midlin' sort of a summer and a fair fall, the weather turned quite cold in October and on November 4th the river closed. In the course of two weeks there was a good trail between our camp here and Klondike City now and Moosehide and me and Limpin' Grouse was in the habit of runnin' down to see our



DAWSON IS LONG ON BIG MEN.

uncivilized history of this country. Without precedent did I say? It is more than that, it is phenomenal. That is the word, gentlemen, it is nothing short of phenomenal. "Phe-e-hell!" Everybody turned and looked toward the dark corner behind the stove and there, reclining on a pile of cord-wood with his three-legged dog for a pillow lay the three star, double X sour dough. Seeing that his sneezing comment had drawn attention to him he sat up straight and began: "I'm dummed glad you've got sick

broke and down she went kerplunk into the water and down with the current under the ice."

"Poor man! And did you never see her again?" asked the man with the weather statistics. "Say stranger," said the sourest of doughs, "do I look like a man who would lose his head in case of 'mergency'?"

No one said anything, in fact, no one cared to further ruffle him: Seeing that he had undisputed possession of the floor he assumed his reminiscent expression and continued: "I knowed I had you cornered before I spoke for you aint got no history of this country that goes back to within 20 years of what I know

valuable weather statistics, fer maybe you kin put me right about a date I have got sorter mixed on. It was either '73 or '4 and I ain't sure which, and you knowin' so all-fired much weather history, praps you kin gimme the exact year it happened."

"And the old man sneered a knowing sneer and looked wise. No one said anything, in fact, no one cared to further ruffle him: Seeing that he had undisputed possession of the floor he assumed his reminiscent expression and continued: "I knowed I had you cornered before I spoke for you aint got no history of this country that goes back to within 20 years of what I know

Everybody drank at the expense of the statistician but the relic of Limpin' Grouse and he declined because the bartender had no sulphuric acid with which to supply a dash for his whisky. However, the change was left on the bar and later it kept company with a hunk of dried-moose meat in the old man's pocket.

By several pounds the heaviest man in Dawson is Actor Bittner of the Auditorium. In fact, were he and Freddy Breen to impersonate the leading character in the "Two John's Comedy" the incongruity of the situation would be appalling. However, Mr. Bittner is not entirely alone in the matter of big men, as he himself remarked in the presence of the Stroller one night this week that he had never been in a town of Dawson's size that had more large men.

A gentleman yesterday evening

And then the mother usually boxes the ears of each child and says "I'm ashamed of ye fer bein' sick a cowardly dard. He had no business be tuck by them pesky officers."

When a mountaineer is killed in defence of what has been handed down from generation to generation as an individual right his wife usually continues the business, although it may be necessary to move a mile or two back into the mountains, and woe to the "pesky" officer caught "smoochin' round her place.

It was having the knowledge of these things that caused the case of the Finlanders to appear incongruous to the Stroller.

FOUND—Brown and white water spaniel. Came to cabin about Oct. 20. Owner can have same by calling at No. 8 Gay gulch and paying for advertisement.

FOR SALE—Boilers, engines, pumps and all other machinery and tools of Lynch mine. Lynch mine, opp. 2 below, Bonanza.

Send a copy of Goetzman's Souvenir to outside friends. A complete pictorial history of Klondike. For sale at all news stands. Price \$2.50.

NEW Silk Waists Very latest New York designs. NEW BELTS, NEW CORSETS. J. P. McLENNAN 233 FRONT STREET

Pacific Coast Steamship Co. Affords a Complete Coastwise service. Covering Alaska, Washington, California, Oregon and Mexico. Our boats are manned by the most skillful navigators. Exceptional Service the Rule. All Steamers Carry Both Freight and Passengers

We are enjoying a fine trade in Fur Garments and Heavy Woolen Clothing. You will appreciate the cause if you inspect the stock we are now displaying. HERSHBERG, CLOTHIER

AMUSEMENTS THE AUDITORIUM OLD SAVOY W. W. Bittner TONIGHT! AND ALL WEEK. "NIOBE" EVERY NIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT. The Largest Stock of Groceries, Provisions, Hay, Oats and Feed IN DAWSON. Our prices are founded on the basis of equity and are such as not to call for later explanations; our treatment is fair to competitors at all times. Look us up. T. G. WILSON, Cor. King and 3rd Ave. DAWSON

N. C. Co. Office Building RENT INCLUDES STEAM HEAT - ELECTRIC LIGHT JANITOR SERVICE NO FIRE RISKS, BEST ACCOMMODATIONS, BEST LOCATION. Rents Reasonable. For Terms Apply to Northern Commercial Co.

Have you that tired feeling this a.m.? Ask Kelly, Dr. Norquay, Rudy Kalenborn or your family physician what's good to take. DON'T FAIL TO SEE DEL ADELPHIA AT NEW SAVOY. Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuits AT F. S. DUNHAM'S THE FAMILY GROCER Corner 2nd Ave. and 6th St.

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ROW IN THEATRICAL CIRCLE

Comedy, Drama and Almost Tragedy Were Enacted Last Night, the Performance Taking Place in the Orpheum

From Wed's and Thursday's Daily. Yesterday afternoon, last night and this morning there was a merry war going on in theatrical circles about the Orpheum theatre, a war wherein the usual red fire, tin snappers and property gals were supplemented by the upper cuts and right hand punches of the play, as the dramatic critics would say, is something in the nature of a romantic drama, minus a heroine and plus several heroes, each bent upon occupying the center of the stage at the same time. The action of the play is vigorous, notably the trait of Joe Knott, who the alley through the back door went hand and foot. Hoo-hooing, growling and snoring appear at various times, one of the latter, imperceptibly by a youthful individual sailing under the cognomen of "The Kid," making his entrance upon three different occasions through a skylight in the roof only to be thrown out as many times in succession by "de older gang." The only thing necessary to complete the tout ensemble is a bunch of tins. The first act took place yesterday morning, the second shortly before midnight last night, and the third at an early hour today, and the grand finale will be held in the police court tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The first night in progress is over the act of possession of the Orpheum theatre, Murray Eads, proprietor of the Orpheum, is also lessee of the Orpheum, and it is immediately adjoining New Savoy, W. R. Jackson, manager of the latter, has for some time been desirous of securing possession of the theatre with a view of running the same in conjunction, one as a dance hall and the other as a theatre. The lease does not expire until August 3, 1902, the lessee having paid his rent, \$500 a month, in advance for the last two months of his term, such payment having been made at the time of the extension of the lease. Contained in the lease are certain conditions, so it is alleged, which a forfeiture occurs in the event of their not being complied with. One of them provides that in case the rent is not paid the lease becomes null and void; another is that in the event of any seizure being made of the premises through debt of the lessee a forfeiture occurs. Last week a judgment for \$1400 having been secured against Mr. Eads, the sheriff seized his leasehold under a writ of execution, thereby causing the lease, as maintained by Ben Levy, the owner of the building, to be broken. The seizure, however, was of no effect, as the judgment was paid last Monday and the premises were freed. In the meantime Levy, continuing himself free to release the premises, did so to Jackson. Since the opening of the Auditorium Theatre the Orpheum has not been in use, the lessee preferring to close the house and still pay rent on it rather than have it fall in the hands of a rival. Yesterday morning Levy placed Jackson in possession, but as the place was securely locked up it became necessary to force an entrance, which was done through the passageway between the two theatres. This passageway, some six feet wide, which has at different times been used as a side entrance by both theatres, stands upon ground covered by the Eads lease, with the exception of 22 inches, and last week the relations between the two managers was made more so by Eads boarding up the entire entrance with the exception of the 12 inches, thus compelling the patrons of the New Savoy on ladies' night to pass through the saloon. In forcing an entrance yesterday this obstruction was also torn down. Once inside, the Jackson forces were to work making a number of alterations. All the stage dressing rooms were torn out and a ten-foot opening was cut in the north wall in order to put in a connection between the two stages. The bar was removed, some of the benches broken up and when the Eads force arrived on the scene last night at 11 o'clock the house looked as though it had been struck by a cyclone. Upon a retaining permission Eads notified the men at the bar that he held a lease on the building, was the rightful occupant, and ordered all who had no business there to vacate. As he was backed by a small armed army the men all left with the exception of three. They remained all night and viewed with complacency the partial reconstruction of the work torn down during the day. They entrance and exit were securely boarded up and barricaded, leaving only the doorway leading from the offices on the second floor to the boxes as a means of getting in and out and this was guarded by three or four husky looking men belonging to the Eads clan. This morning Jackson in company with an attorney and a waiter hearing a tray of coffee appeared at the door, desiring to pass a few into his faithful followers remaining inside. After some

MAKING HEADWAY

Nora Due at Stewart - Forty-mile Jam Holds. The prediction made in the Nugget Monday evening that the approaching salute of the steamer Nora would probably be heard by the last of the week still holds good. The weather remains warm and balmy, more like the opening of spring than the beginning of winter, and the ice flowing by the city today is not so compact nor so heavy as it has been for some days. The flocks are cut up here and there, does not present near so difficult an aspect as it did a week ago. Advertisers from up and down the river also indicate that the warm wave is not confined alone to Dawson. At Selkirk where two days ago the ice was reported thick, today the river is practically clear, while below it is heavier than usual. The jam at Fortymile holds and it is now the opinion of the old-timers that the river is closed at that point for the winter. The water has fallen four feet in the past 48 hours and the floating ice is passing underneath the jam. Eagle City reports the river wide open and but very little ice in sight. At 3 o'clock this afternoon the Nora had not as yet reported at Stewart, though was momentarily expected. The ice between Selkirk and Ogilvie being at present very thick, the Nora is doubtless unable to make any headway other than by merely floating with the current. If she reaches Stewart tonight she will certainly be able to make the 71 miles intervening between that point and Dawson by Friday evening. The telegraphic report of the river is as follows, no word having been received above Selkirk. Selkirk - Hardly any ice in the river now, weather mild all the way up. Selkirk - Ice very thick today; river full from bank to bank. Stewart - But little change in conditions since last report. Ice quite heavy. Ogilvie - The river closed last night at 7:15 for over a mile, but opened again this morning at 8. Channel is full of ice. Fortymile - Jam still holds and the old-timers are now of the belief that it is good for all winter. Eagle - The river is wide open and there is scarcely any ice to be seen. Nothing definite has been heard of any of the mails now en route. One of the canoe carriers was reported to have passed Five Fingers at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, but the rumor lacks confirmation.

SECOND BEDROCK

Has Really Been Discovered on Eldorado Creek. Considerable excitement exists at the lower end of Eldorado over the excellent pay now being taken out of the fraction 3 A formerly owned by Mrs. Carboneau. The claim was bought this summer by a man named Thompson and three others. It will be remembered that it was on this claim worked under a lay by L. F. Protzman the latter part of last winter. The discovery of a new and second paystream underlying the first bedrock was discovered, a find which startled the Klondike mining world, upset many pet theories, and caused no end of controversies over the truth or falsity of the second bedrock proposition. Protzman had good pay and worked the ground vigorously until the spring thaw set in and the water drove the miners out of the drifts. During the summer the claim, or that portion of it, lay idle, but with the beginning of the present season under new ownership an attempt was again made to get at the pay on the lower level. The drifts were full of water and to pump them out meant a task of some magnitude. Thompson and his partners secured a 30-horsepower engine, a large pulley and went to work two months ago. Within the past week they have managed to pump out the old drifts and today they are hoisting the identical same pay. Protzman was in when driven out by the water last April. The shaft from which they are working is down 65 feet, over 50 feet lower than the so-called first bedrock. The pay is uniform, runs well and a dump is being taken out for next year's striking. On the bench immediately adjoining the creek claim owned by Redmond and Olson a shaft is down 70 feet and they have the same pay possessed by the Thompson outfit. Antoine Stander on 4, just above, is also striking with the expectation of meeting with the same success. The shaft on 3 A is but 15 feet below the lower line of 4 and Stander believes the paystream will be found on his claim as well as on the fraction. In sinking the shaft he has experienced considerable difficulty on account of running into a bed of large boulders requiring the use of powder in order to remove them. If Stander strikes it others will sink at once for the same paystream. No Late News. At 4:30 o'clock this evening no late news had been received regarding incoming mail either in canoes or the steamer Nora which passed Five Fingers early this morning.

TOPEKA STRUCK

Ran Into a Big Iceberg on Saturday Night Last in Taku Inlet. WAS TAKEN BACK TO JUNEAU And Temporary Repairs Were Made at Treadwell. SENATOR TAKES HER RUN While Damaged Tessel Puts Back to Seattle - Her Stem is Very Badly Injured. Skagway, Nov. 6. - Steamer Flossie arrived last night bringing the news that the Topeka had struck a big iceberg on last Saturday in Taku inlet. The Topeka steamed to Juneau and beached at Treadwell. The injuries sustained by the vessel were temporarily repaired after which she sailed for Seattle. The damages will amount to a considerable sum, the steamer's stem being badly bent and several of her forward planks twisted and broken. The Senator now at Juneau has taken the Topeka's Sitka run. Addition - Church. An extension 20x20 in size is being added to the west end of St. Paul's Episcopal church, which when completed, will give additional room to the rather diminutive edifice. It is expected to be finished in time for services next Sunday.

CIVIL SERVICE HOCKEY TEAM

Will Meet Friday to Prepare a Game Schedule. A meeting of the Civil Service hockey players is called for Friday evening for the purpose of organizing for play during the coming season. The assemblage will take place in the Bohemia Club rooms upstairs over the first door north of McLennan & McFelye. Last year the Civil Service team won the championship and it is thought that nearly if not quite as strong team can be mustered up this year. Welly Young, one of the club's star players, and in fact, one of the best in all Canada, will be greatly missed and his vacancy will be hard to fill. There is plenty of material to draw from, however, and the servants of Our Lady of Snows are confident they will be able to retain the pennant this year. The club expects to use the police rink for practice as well as play.

MANY OUTFITS LOST TODAY

And Still the Big Stent Yukon Closet Not. Every ten minutes of today witnessed the losing of a complete winter outfit of wearing apparel to some unfortunate individual who had dated his guess in Hershberg's contest as to the closing of the river too early, for the day, hour and minute arrived in many instances, passed away and joined the list of things that were and still the mighty Yukon continues its silent but as yet irresistible journey to the frozen sea of the far northland. It now looks as though the entire time limit covered by all guesses will expire before the bosom of the Yukon will rest in absolute repose, in which event the guesser who names the latest date will be entitled to the outfit. If all guesses are within the year 1901 and if the river does not close until after New Year, as the current dough says was the case one winter, then will Hershberg be entitled to wear the outfit himself, in which event losers will have the satisfaction of knowing that they do not need it. For Sifting Sand. In police court this morning a man named Oliver had a case against the Electric Light and Power Co. for \$20, alleged to be due for preparing sand to be used in the construction of a concrete wall, but which was never used. As the arrangement for the labor was made between Oliver and manager Williams, and as the latter is now on the outside, action in the case was adjourned until his return. Only the best brands of case goods served. Drinks and cigars 25c. Pete McDonald, Bank saloon.

HE WAS CLEARED

Grand Jury at Skagway Finds Nothing Against Judge Schlabre. PROSECUTING WITNESS WAS SOBER. Presiding Jurist Objects to Gambling and Other Evils. POPCORN KATE RAN AMUCK Drunk and Naked Abandoned Woman Was Taken Off the Street in Skagway. Skagway, Nov. 6. - The grand jury made its final report yesterday. Judge Schlabre and Deputy Marshall Snook were completed exonerated by the jury's report. The judge severely excoriated the complaining witness as a man entirely lacking in honor. In discharging the jury the judge called attention to the fact that no grand jury in Alaska had ever indicted a gambling house, a house of ill-fame or parties guilty of Sunday violation. The judge was led to make these remarks by the fact that a woman of the town known as "Popcorn Kate" was yesterday taken off the street stark naked and too drunk to stand alone. Skagway, Nov. 6. - Steamers Amur and Seattle are both due.

ONLY SNOW IS NEEDED

To Make Hunker Creek Busy Its Entire Length. Thomas Kirkpatrick who lately visited his Hunker creek claims, says that the ground is now in excellent condition for working, the freezing weather having taken up all the surface water. Mr. Kirkpatrick says the only present drawback to active work is the condition of the roads which precludes the transportation of heavy machinery and until it can be hauled out and put in position ready for operation many claims will remain idle. The Hunker road is in fairly good shape for freighting by wagon, but it is not possible to take a six ton boiler over the road on a wagon. The absence of snow will greatly effect the size of many Hunker dumps unless there is sufficient fall to make good roads very soon. DON'T FAIL TOO SEE DEL ADELPHIA AT NEW SAVOY. Schley's Last Battle. Washington, October 8. - Admiral Schley passed the last hours of his active career as a naval officer today in fighting a battle such as he never has been called upon to fight before. It was a battle involving both his efficiency as an officer and his honor as a man. It was a battle imposed on him by the Navy Department which he has served for so many years. Tomorrow he will go on the retired list of the navy, but the battle will continue until he is either acquitted of the dishonorable act charged against him or until he is convicted of cowardice in the face of an inferior foe. The prosecution of the Shibley inquiry is nearing an end. From the testimony so far it is difficult to see how Admiral Schley can be convicted upon any of the counts of the precept prepared against him with such care by the Navy Department.

COMES UP TOMORROW

Cases of Men Arrested for Filing Oil of Gladness. The trial of the three men - Williams and the two Laari brothers - who were arrested in connection with the capture of the wildcat hootch party up the Klondike last Friday night was not up yesterday afternoon, being a postponed until tomorrow afternoon, which, by the way, is also the date set for hearing the wholesale theatrical assault cases. Nothing is known as to what defence the alleged millers of hair starter will make. It is less than a year since a similar but more extensive plant was captured near the mouth of Bonanza. Schley's Last Battle. Washington, October 8. - Admiral Schley passed the last hours of his active career as a naval officer today in fighting a battle such as he never has been called upon to fight before. It was a battle involving both his efficiency as an officer and his honor as a man. It was a battle imposed on him by the Navy Department which he has served for so many years. Tomorrow he will go on the retired list of the navy, but the battle will continue until he is either acquitted of the dishonorable act charged against him or until he is convicted of cowardice in the face of an inferior foe. The prosecution of the Shibley inquiry is nearing an end. From the testimony so far it is difficult to see how Admiral Schley can be convicted upon any of the counts of the precept prepared against him with such care by the Navy Department.

RUDY IS THE BIG THING

Elected Arctic Chief of A. B.'s Last Night. Last night the Arctic Brotherhood, Camp Dawson, No. 4, held its regular semi-annual election of officers, the contest for the coveted honor of the Worthy Arctic Chief being more spirited than at any election ever previously held. There were six candidates for the position, R. A. Kalenborn, E. B. Condon, John Gilson, J. A. Greene, Equil Mohr and Charles Macdonald. Prior to the balloting Messrs. Mohr and Macdonald withdrew their names. The first ballot failed to elect, there being 76 votes cast and 39 being necessary to a choice. Messrs. Greene and Gilson then withdrew, narrowing the contest down to the two remaining candidates. Upon the second ballot Mr. Kalenborn won by a small majority and was duly declared elected. The election of the remaining officers was done principally by acclamation, there being but one candidate and the secretary being instructed to cast the vote of the camp. The complete list of the new officers is as follows: Arctic Chief - R. A. Kalenborn. Vice Arctic Chief - E. Mohr. Arctic Recorder - Dr. Edwards. Keeper of Nuggets - John L. Sale. Chaplain - Wm. Sheridan. Alchemist - F. N. Atwood. Trustees - J. A. Greene, Wm. Sheridan, Jos. Segbers, John Gilson and George Hutchinson. \$25 Reward. Stolen on Wednesday morning last full blooded malamute dog, very dark gray, nearly black; white breast and feet, underside of tail nearly white, hair on hips and root of tail rather short; light gray stripe from between eyes to point of nose; small nose like a fox; carries tail over left side of back; very proud appearance; answers to name of Prince. Will pay \$25 reward for any information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the thief and return of dog. Apply Nugget office. Missing Men. Information is wanted concerning the whereabouts of Joshua Ekkeland, formerly of Hamilton, New York. Anyone knowing his address will kindly communicate with Postmaster Hartman. FOR SALE - Boilers, engines, pumps and all other machinery and tools of Lynch mine, Lynch mine, opp. 2 below, Bonanza.

VICTORIANS SURPRISED

At Agricultural Exhibit Sent Out From Dawson. Dr. J. N. E. Brown, territorial secretary, is in receipt of a letter from Mr. Beaumont Boggs, secretary of the Provincial Exhibit held in Victoria from October 1 to 5, acknowledging the arrival of the shipment of vegetables sent out last month for exhibition purposes. The collection was gotten together by W. G. Luker and was taken from various gardens within a short distance from the city. The contributors were: Potatoes, turnips and oats from H. Ding. Roman lettuce, leeks, parsnips and tomatoes from Fochat & Nicodet, ranch on an island in the Klondike near the mouth of Bonanza. Brown lettuce, cabbage, cauliflower, carrots and cucumbers from Dr. Brown & Co., ranch below West Dawson. Barley and flax from Mrs. M. A. Borg, planted June 13 and grown in town. Native cranberries picked on the hills adjacent to the city by Mr. Luker. The exhibit caused no end of surprise to the Victorians, who had always regarded the agricultural possibilities of the Klondike as being extremely limited. Dr. Mills first conceived the idea of sending the exhibit out, communicated his scheme to Secretary Brown and Acting Governor Congdon, who immediately caused the same to be carried out. The Victoria Times of October 4th has the following complimentary notice concerning the exhibit: - "Far-away Dawson is extremely well represented when it is remembered that this exhibit had to travel several thousand miles. It shows conclusively that the great Klondike, besides possessing wonderful mineral treasures, has agricultural possibilities not to be despised. Of course the exhibit has suffered somewhat in transit, but it gives an excellent idea of what to expect of the north in the future. This exhibit is prominent and interesting, not only because it comes from a great distance, but also because it is the first that Dawson has ever shown in any fair. For that reason it deserves a place of honor, reflecting great credit on those responsible for its appearance here. It comprises lettuce, exceptional large, lettuce, cauliflower, cucumbers, tomatoes, cabbage, potatoes, beans and celery, cranberries, oats, barley and hemp. The potatoes, turnips and cabbages are really first class."

WOMAN HELD PRISONER

In the Dawson Jail Owing to the Lack of Funds With Which to Pay a Small Judgment Hanging Over Her - Has Been Confined Ever Since October 21st.

From Wed's and Thursday's Daily. Held in custody for over two weeks owing to lack of funds with which to settle a judgment. Such is the case of Mrs. M. E. Coolidge, who was arrested Oct. 21, just after returning from a trip to her home on the outside, on a capias issued in the early part of last June. In the summer of 1900 Mrs. Coolidge obtained a grant for a timber berth on the Yukon river, 2 1/2 miles in length by 1 mile in depth, for Mr. B. Richards, in consideration of which he was to give her a half interest. This berth, situated 7 miles below Stewart river, was at that time considered a very valuable piece of property and the owners fully expected to realize a large sum of money from it. In obtaining the grant Mrs. Coolidge considered that she had done her full share towards the payment for the grant which amounted to \$625, Richards advancing that amount. The decline in the price of wood last spring made a corresponding fall in the valuation of the property, so that instead of realizing the large amount anticipated it only brought at sale \$3000. This amount was paid in gold dust by the purchaser, but after the papers had been signed Richards refused to accept the dust in payment of his share and demanded currency. Mrs. Coolidge in order to keep the sale from falling through accepted the dust in payment of her share and also allowed the discount to make the full \$1000 payment in currency for Mr. Richards' share to be taken from her share, leaving her a balance of something over \$800. Part of this money Mrs. Coolidge sent to a school in California to pay for the tuition of her children, who were threatened with expulsion unless the amount was paid and she left shortly afterwards for a trip outside, considering that her affairs here were satisfactorily adjusted. On her return trip Mr. Richards' brother was a passenger on the same steamer from Seattle to Dawson, and although at times mention was made of the fact that Mr. Richards' brother still cherished an angry feeling towards Mrs. Coolidge on some matter of disagreement between them, he had always told her not to worry about that because he would see that it was settled satisfactorily, without it causing her any inconvenience. Upon her arrival in Dawson Mr. Lon Richards, the brother who had arrived in Dawson at the same time, made several calls upon her and had spent the evening previous to her arrest at the residence of Mrs. Clark Henderson, where she was stopping, in company with several other gentlemen and ladies, but no word of the intended arrest was spoken. The arrest was made on Monday, the 21st, on a capias issued by Mr. H. B. Richards, for the sum of \$312.50; the amount he claimed as due for half of the payment for the grant. The capias had been issued in June after her departure for the outside, and had been held until her return when it was served on her and she was put into jail. As was before stated, she considered that her share towards payment for the grant had been paid by her obtaining the grant and therefore she considered herself free from liability of that amount. Her husband and herself had stayed at the home of the Richards' and she admitted a board bill of \$121 as due to him, but she considered that more than offset by nearly a hundred cords of wood which he had cut on the timber berth and sold at \$5 to \$10 per cord; so that in reality she considered him to be in her debt instead of she being in his. Such is the story of the case as told to a Nugget representative this morning by Mrs. Coolidge, who has been held in custody on a technically of the law since the case was heard, pending a settlement of the judgment, which was given in favor of Richards for the full amount of both claims together with costs, which increase the amount to over \$800. Her friends are working hard to raise the money and it is the expectation that her release will be obtained tonight or tomorrow. Battle With Burglars. Saginaw, Mich., Oct. 12. - Early today burglars who had previously blown open the safe in the office of the United States Graphite Company here and secured \$30 in cash, terrorized the inhabitants of the village of Foster's, near here. They captured Night Watchman Jones and bound and gagged him. Then they took him to Harden's hardware store and blew open the safe. Unable to open the strong box, they made the watchman conduct them to Harden's home, expecting to compel Harden to go to his store and open the cash drawer of the safe. Harden was prepared for them and opened fire. The burglars used the captive watchman as a shield to Harden's fire. Jones was shot in the hand, but none of the burglars was hit. The shooting aroused the villagers and the burglars fled. Horses Killed. A couple of horses which had outlived their usefulness were killed on the river beach in front of the new court house this forenoon. It may be a work of mercy to kill these worn-out animals, but the mode of death should be swifter and more certain than was that practiced this morning where several shots were required to accomplish the desired end. He Offered to act as her escort, but she declined the offer. "You are as full of airs as a hand organ," he said, "but just the same I don't go with a crank." Chicago Record-Herald. Miss Schermerhorn - This novel is absolutely devoid of plot! Mr. Stuyvesant - Well, then, it should dramatize into a splendid farce comedy - Brooklyn Eagle. Send a copy of Gutzman's Souvenir to outside friends. A complete pictorial history of Klondike. For sale at all news stands. Price \$2.50. New Embroidery Materials. Stamped Linens, Plain Linens. Roman Floor. Floeside, Hoops. J. P. McLENNAN. 233 FRONT STREET. SEE THE OLIO OF SPECIALTIES AT THE NEW SAVOY.

The Klondike Nugget

From Wed's and Thursday's Daily... GOVERNOR M. ALLEN, Publisher.

The Filipino rebellion is quieting down. With the capture of Agulnaldo organized resistance practically came to an end...

Uncle Sam is profiting, however, by the experience of Great Britain and other powers which have sought to confer upon primitive races the benefits of free institutions...

The Filipinos must first be brought to a point where they will be able to understand the responsibilities as well as the privileges which they are to enjoy under self-government...

It is not surprising that after several centuries of Spanish rule, the Filipinos are at a low ebb both morally and intellectually.

These evil influences must be combated and overcome. Education must be spread over the islands, and the people brought to a knowledge of their rights, privileges, and responsibilities...

The first step toward the attainment of this purpose has been the establishment of public schools. A large number of American teachers have already been sent to the islands...

From this beginning it is expected that such an influence may be exerted upon the younger generation that in the course of a few years, the people may begin to be entrusted with the administration of their own civil affairs.

The work will necessarily be slow but the method which is being pursued is a guarantee of ultimate success.

BIFURCATED JOURNALISM.

It is amusing to watch the exchange of hostilities intermittently taking place between the evening and morning editions of the news.

The King's birthday will occur on the 9th of the present month. It is unfortunate that the severe character of our winter climate forbids the celebration of the event with outdoor sports.

The Sun felicitates itself upon the fact that it is the only newspaper in Dawson which did not enter a protest with the board of equalization.

The return passenger estimate of 8,300 includes about 4,000 new en route, or to come on boats soon to leave Nome for this port.

So finally he signed with a company presenting a problem play entitled, "A Wet Dog." In the first act he had to walk right out in the glare of the footlights and ask, "Did you ring?"

There will be general satisfaction felt over the fact that Judge Scheldre, U. S. Commissioner at Skagway, has been completely exonerated by the United States grand jury.

Such is the position in which the Sun-News combination finds itself today.

THE STRAW INDICATES THE WIND.

First avenue presents a much better appearance since the White Pass Company began moving the unsightly array of boilers and other machinery which has been in process of accumulation for the past four months.

Under ordinary circumstances abuses of such a kind may continue indefinitely, simply for the reason that no one takes sufficient interest to see that they are corrected.

As long as no objections were raised, the railroad monopoly continued to fill the street with its machinery and it was not until public attention was forcibly directed to the matter that a remedy for the abuse was found.

The case merely serves to illustrate the manner in which public wrongs may be prevented or righted if the proper means are used.

Public opinion is exceedingly powerful, and when enlisted in the work of protecting public rights it is invincible.

Such has been the case with the White Pass railroad and the Nugget. The Nugget has called attention as forcibly and effectively as possible to the various grievous wrongs which this community has suffered at the hands of the big corporation, and public opinion will accomplish the balance.

The matter of storing boilers in the street is a comparatively insignificant affair, but it is a straw which points the direction of the wind.

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On the 5th day of November, 1898, a number of people crossed the river to West Dawson on the ice. When the same feat will be possible this year is a matter of uncertainty.

MODERN FABLES IN SLANG

George Ade Tells of Fastidious Fannie

Fastidious Fannie was the name of a girl who had her pencil out and marked down an error the minute it was made. She knew the rules and regulations by heart.

It is about time that the mad dog question should again come into prominence. With small-pox stamped out and no signs of hydrophobia appearing among dogs, the present winter will certainly be rather prosaic.

Another boat has struck an ice berg. It will not be long until the boats on the Skagway run which have not been battered by ice or rocks will be among the very few exceptions.

From the reports of the case which have been received, it looks as though Judge Scheldre has been the victim of malicious persecution.

BUSINESS OF NOME

Transacted During Season But Recently Closed.

Seattle, Oct. 12.—The departure of the steamship Queen, Thursday afternoon, closed the Nome season, so far as this year's movement toward the district is concerned, and enables the Post-Intelligencer to give approximately accurate figures showing the volume of business Seattle has done with the richest gold fields of Alaska.

Between April 29 and October 10 eighty vessels, steam and sail, were dispatched to Nome from Seattle. They carried an aggregate of 5,600 passengers and 55,000 tons of general merchandise freight.

Cecil Rhodes, who is probably entitled to more credit than any other individual for the power now held by Great Britain in South Africa, is a very sick man.

The value of the freight shipped to Nome from Seattle, and it was practically all supplied by this city, save now and then a mining machinery consignment from the east, was \$5,200,000.

The King's birthday will occur on the 9th of the present month. It is unfortunate that the severe character of our winter climate forbids the celebration of the event with outdoor sports.

The Sun felicitates itself upon the fact that it is the only newspaper in Dawson which did not enter a protest with the board of equalization.

The return passenger estimate of 8,300 includes about 4,000 new en route, or to come on boats soon to leave Nome for this port.

So finally he signed with a company presenting a problem play entitled, "A Wet Dog." In the first act he had to walk right out in the glare of the footlights and ask, "Did you ring?"

There will be general satisfaction felt over the fact that Judge Scheldre, U. S. Commissioner at Skagway, has been completely exonerated by the United States grand jury.

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FATAL FIGHT AT CHURCH

Tennesseans Settle Old Scores on Holy Ground.

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 7.—In a bloody fight at the Union Baptist church at Big Springs, ten miles from Tazewell, Tenn., yesterday, four men were killed, two mortally wounded and three wounded less seriously.

The feud between the Morgans and Chadwells has existed a long time. Last Christmas they met at Walnut Hills, Va., when a pitched battle ensued, in which several were killed.

At last she had checked up the whole push and not one would do. And they were so scared of her that when they came near her corner they hid a little foot-walk to the other side of the street.

For eight years she sat with the lace curtains parted, keeping a keen lookout for old perfection. She knew that there were some real gentlemen in the world, because she had read about them in Laura Jean Libby.

At last she began to lean against the chilly fact and the tide ran out and left her tangled in sea-weed. So she went out and put up a sign in the front yard: "Man wanted. White one preferred."

A bill clerk in a grocery house once took part in a production by home talent. Every one who bought a jacket had a friend in the cast.

He read the dramatic papers and unless he was choked off he arose at evening parties and recited. Then all the girls told him he had wonderful talent, and after he went away they said he was the jakesiest piece of punk they ever saw.

The bill clerk began to write letters of congratulation to himself and use powder on his face. He forsook the low-down grocery trade and decided to go on the stage.

Alexander Betch, a native of Scotland, aged 46 years, died at the Good Samaritan Hospital last night from the effects of tuberculosis.

He had been in the hospital since the 16th of October. Betch was one of the sour dough miners of the Klondike. He went to Nome with the rush last year and for several months conducted a butcher shop there, returning to Dawson during the past summer.

The body is being prepared for burial by Brimstone and Stewart, from whose undertaking parlors on King street it will be buried tomorrow at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Struggle With a Shark. Nanaimo, B. C., Oct. 11.—George Curtis, a Nanaimo fisherman, had an exciting struggle with a shark out in the waters of the gulf, on Wednesday last.

The huge monster, 10 feet in length, became entangled in his tackle and darted about furiously, dragging the boat with it.

Eventually it was wrapped so much like about its body that it became powerless, and Curtis dispatched it with a knife, afterwards towing it into the harbor.

A non-intoxicating and delicious beverage, Pabst's Malt Extract.

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speke with a very solemn sense of responsibility. He had deep sympathy with the motive business, the canon as it came from the Synod, but he did not believe it would accomplish the end intended. It was revolutionary legislation in the church. He differed with those who with the church of Rome, held marriage to be absolutely indissoluble. The claim was unscriptural, he said. He cited Bishop King, of Littlefield, England, as unable to regard marriage as indissoluble. This view was supported by Bishops Lightfoot, Woodsworth and Trench. He thought it a proposition to nullify the teaching of Christ.

Dr. Bachus, of Long Island, stated that the proposed measure did not have the warrant of holy scriptures as found at least in St. Matthew. He did not command the warrant of common sense and mortal judgment.

Rev. F. A. Deroset, of Springfield, urged that the prayer-book service already contemplated just what the canon would require.

Rev. Dr. Ashton, of Western New York, also claimed that the law of the church was already defined in the prayer-book as making marriage indissoluble.

The Rev. Dr. Foley, of Centre Pennsylvania, acknowledged himself a convert since coming to San Francisco to the stricter view of the canon largely because the latter seemed to him to demand it. A firm stand, he said, is now required to uphold a right public opinion on this matter in the direction of domestic and moral righteousness.

He said the public sentiment of the American people could never be brought into line with the vigorous restrictions here contemplated. The section was an impeachment of the American idea of personal liberty, which was in accordance in this matter with the rule of Christ.

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ACKNOWLEDGED THE CORN

Although Barley Was Cereal Used in the Manufacture of Moonshine Whisky—Saari Brothers Plead Guilty—Will Pass Sentence Monday—Williams Has Nervous Prostration.

From Tuesday's Daily. This morning in Magistrate Macaulay's court when Chas. Williams, Saari and Oscar Saari, were called to answer to the charge of manufacturing moonshine liquors contrary to law and of violating the Inland Revenue Act, it developed that Chas. Williams, the first named, was ill in the jail where he has been confined since last Friday night, suffering from something like nervous prostration.

The case against Williams was continued until 10 o'clock next Monday morning, by which time it is thought he will be able to appear and plead.

Attorney Black appeared in defense of the Saari brothers, the interests in the crown being championed by Crown Prosecutor Congdon. As it was thought the prisoners were Swedish interpreters, Constable Lindahl and another man, were sworn, but when the first Saari was asked to go to the box and confronted with the charge it developed that instead of being Swedes, they are Finns.

The other interpreter being of a different tongue he proceeded to repeat the charge and in turn informed the court that the prisoner wished to plead guilty. The other Saari was called with the same result.

As only the charge of manufacturing moonshine contrary to law was charged in the complaints, Mr. Congdon for the crown asked leave to amend the charge of violating the Inland Revenue Act. The request was granted. The judge, the counsel on both sides concurring, deferred passing sentence until Williams shall be tried.

Chief Preventative Officer Hugh Johnson, who, with Officers Stewart, McCrea, James Hannay and two other officers, conducted the raid which resulted in the capture of the men and their outfit, gives a very interesting account of the discovery and its equipment for the manufacture of "wild cat" whisky.

The cabin on the island five miles up the Klondike contained three rooms, the first was occupied by the moonshiners as a living room and had a table in it that would in any way be needed to arouse the suspicion of a visitor.

The third and back room were packed with still, worm and refineries of the outfit. Immediately outside the still was a trap door in the floor which was a well of water. An underground drain also led through the floor and into the river, there no stops nor work was done to excite suspicion from those who might call in passing up or down the river.

From the amount of mash in the still and malt and barley on hand, Constable Congdon says fully 1,000 gallons of whisky could have been manufactured.

THE TWO ALECKS IN DAWSON

After Making Round Trip Visit to Conglomerate

A New Creek Which Shows Indications of Great Wealth—Is Tributary of Montana.

Messrs. Alex. Brown and Alex. Pablagos who returned a few days ago from a trip to Montana and Conglomerate creeks bring an interesting batch of information concerning that comparatively little known section. Their route lay via the new government road by way of Eldorado, Chief gulch, Calder and down quartz to the mouth of the latter creek. The last two and a half miles of the road on Quartz is described as being very rough, the small stumps in the roadway not having been removed and there not being sufficient snow to fill up the interstices.

The conveyance was left at the mouth of Quartz creek the travelers making the remainder of the distance, about 13 miles, on foot. Conglomerate creek, concerning which there have been so many wild rumors and so much talk in the last few weeks, is a tributary of Montana, entering from the left limit at 91 below discovery. The creek is about seven miles long and is not as wide as creeks of that length, ordinarily are, the average width from rim to rim being not over 300 feet.

Its mouth to the forks at 49 the creek valley is almost as straight as an arrow but above that point the meanderings become more tortuous. The benches are very sloping, particularly those on the left limit, and from No. 7 one huge gravel bar extends clear to the mouth of the creek, the creek being numbered from its confluence with Montana up to the forks, thence up the right hand fork. The left fork is called Stowe creek. This large bar just referred to is entirely covered with locations and much prospecting will be done on it this winter.

There is but one pup on the creek of any consequence, Hidden Treasure gulch which comes in at 7. In speaking of his trip Mr. Brown said: "We went up the creek as far as 26 and I was surprised to see the work already in progress and laid out for the coming season. On our way out from Dawson we met a number of miners from Conglomerate coming in to town after their winter's outfit. Between the mouth of the creek and 26-I observed seven new cabins just completed and a number of others were being hurriedly constructed. Men at work on 4, 6, 8, 18, 19, 20, 22, 23 and 26, and I understand some are sinking above the latter number, but I did not see them. This I consider an excellent showing when it is remembered that the strike was made only September 25 and that there are holes to bedrock on but two claims.

The creek, you know, was staked last during the Montana strike, nothing was ever done on it until recently and it was not known if there a color in the entire creek until the owners of 22 put a hole down. They are really the discoverers though were not allowed a discovery claim on account of the creek having been staked prior to the find. On 22 bedrock is 25 feet deep, there being 20 feet of muck overlying the gravel. Four feet of the bedrock carries pay, pans averaging from 10 to 50 cents, the best one found yielding \$1.82. On 26, which is not yet to bedrock, there is 25 feet of muck. In six pans I saw taken from the gravel there the result was \$4.85. The gold is quite coarse and jagged, all the little nuggets being sharp cornered and giving but little evidence of having traveled any distance. Everyone I talked with is more than pleased with the indications and results so far obtained and I believe that fully half the claims on the creek, if not more, will take out dums this winter. One advantage we will have not often possessed by a new district is in the matter of being able to buy sluice lumber for boxes close at hand. F. A. Cleveland has a saw mill in operation at the mouth of Quartz. He already has some 20,000 feet of logs on hand and by the time the spring cleanup arrives he expects to have sufficient lumber cut ahead to supply everybody."

Mr. Brown owns 3 and 3a, a tract of 40 feet which he staked while on his trip, and has an interest in 9.

Consent. No time should be lost in securing tickets for the grand concert at the new Presbyterian church on Monday evening next. No pains have been spared in making the program to be submitted the most attractive ever placed before a Dawson audience.

Among other numbers, Mr. G. H. McLeod, the silver-tongued tenor, who captivated his audience at the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening last, will sing Molloy's pathetic ballad entitled, "Home, Dearie, Home." Corporal Cobb will sing Mendelssohn's magnificent solo from "Elijah," entitled, "It is Enough." Special music has also been arranged for the services to be held at the opening of the church next Sunday particulars of which will be announced later. Tickets for the concert on Monday can be obtained at Messrs. McLean & Miller's grocery store on First avenue, or at Dunham's store on Sixth street. The price of tickets is \$1.50.

MADE TRIP IN FOUR DAYS

Mail Carrier From Eagle Covered Distance in That Time.

Mr. Eli Vereau, the man who arrived from Eagle City with mail on Monday, called at the Nugget office today and stated that instead of the trip up consuming seven days, the entire distance from Eagle to West Dawson, where he arrived after dark Sunday evening, was covered in four days. Instead of starting in a boat Mr. Vereau brought dogs seven in number, which are now being cared for at West Dawson pending the return of the carrier down the river which will be as soon as mail reaches here en route to lower river points. Mr. Vereau says he would return at once if the mail was here, as travel by the shore ice is comparatively good.

On his arrival at West Dawson Sunday night Vereau was unable to secure accommodations for the night, and, being unable to cross the river in the dark, was forced to muster on the shore ice to the steamers at Steamboat Slough where he was cared for, making the trip back to West Dawson and across the river next day.

Mr. Vereau will await here the arrival of mail from the outside for the lower country.

THE LAW AND EVIDENCE

Governed Court in Deciding Recent Case for Wages.

An irresponsible evening sheet Tuesday cast a reflection on Judge C. D. Macaulay's court by intimating that his honor is vacillating in his decisions, the cases cited being that of two different butchers who at different times and under wholly different circumstances sued for wages, the only similarity in the two cases being that each man claimed \$10 per day. In the first case no contract or stipulation existed between employer and employee and the latter by several witnesses, proved that \$10 was the going rate; therefore he was awarded his claim.

The latter case, that of Ferdinand Rear vs. Chris Baetsch, on trial yesterday, was wholly different, Baetsch being able to prove an agreement by which Rear was to receive \$5 per day had he had been employed by Baetsch. The decision was based on law and the evidence before the court, and the reflection cast upon his honor by an evening sheet was wholly without fact or foundation.

HIGH MINDED MAN FINED

Ernest Zandri Prefer Skylight to Common Doors.

In police court this morning Ernest Zandri was before Magistrate Macaulay on the charge of having yesterday morning been drunk and disorderly in which condition he made remarks about "doing up" Constable Stewart. It was when the warring theatrical factions were holding forth at the Orpheum theatre, when doors were nailed up and windows were barred that Ernest, like a thunder-bolt from heaven appeared upon the scene, having dropped 20 feet from the skylight. As he was allied with neither faction he was not wanted there and was consequently put out. A few minutes later he entered in the same manner, dropping down as lightly as a freshly laundered snowflake. It was after the second or third aerial descent that Constable Stewart took him in charge. Ernest declined to walk to the barracks and an express was called to accommodate him. He was too drunk to be brought before the court yesterday morning but had wholly recovered the normal taste today. He appeared without coat, vest or hat. He was fined \$5 for being drunk, \$2 for livery hire and the costs of the court. The money was paid by a friend.

The civil case of Yarger vs. Armstrong & Potter, was continued.

WORK BEGAN YESTERDAY

On N.W. Police Hockey Rink at the Barracks Ground.

Work on the new 90 by 180 feet hockey rink on the barracks grounds began yesterday and will be completed by tomorrow, possibly this evening. A fence or wall four and maybe five boards high will enclose it, the bottom board being frozen in the ice. On either side of the fence will be a bank of snow—that is, of course, if any snow falls—and on the whole, so far as the players are concerned, it will be the best hockey rink ever laid in Dawson. It will be flooded with water from the McDonald-Iron Works.

DECISION RESERVED

In Case of Canadian Bank vs. Lyonaise Co.

The case of the Canadian Bank of Commerce against the Syndicate Lyonaise upon a note for \$92,500, being deferred payment upon some claims sold, the defendant company by Joe Barrett and long drawn out piece of litigation. In chambers it came up Monday upon a motion for summary judgment by plaintiff, the argument by counsel being extremely exhaustive and lasting until nearly 6 o'clock in the evening, Justice Dugas reserving his decision. The defense, it is understood, will be based largely upon allegations of misrepresentations made on the part of Barrett concerning the value of the property sold. The claims purchased included 9 and 12 above lower—and 32 below upper on Dominion, the price paid aggregating \$167,500 of which amount \$75,906 was paid down in cash at the time the sale was made. The defense now alleges that some of the claims purchased were pretty well given for them. Should his lordship overrule the motion for summary judgment some interesting developments may be anticipated at the trial.

RAINING THIS P. M.

A Drizzle Began at 2:30 Which Wears Away the Ice.

The unprecedented weather conditions which have prevailed for the past week has been the cause of much discussion and speculation—not even being overshadowed in fact by the row at the Orpheum theater yesterday morning. The mercury has gradually gone up in the tube and this afternoon a drizzling rain began which makes a new weather Klondike record.

The ice now running in the river is almost entirely slush and crumbles to pieces on the slightest pressure. Shore ice has formed for a distance of about 100 yards and it is possible to stand on the edge within a foot of the moving mass of slush and ice. It is freely predicted that a continuance of the rain which began this afternoon will clear the river within 24 hours.

Installing Alarm Service. The fire alarm service, a description of which appeared in this paper several days ago, is being installed and will be in thorough working order by the end of the present week. Indicators which will ring simultaneously will be placed in both fire halls. The boxes and wires are being placed on the telephone poles.

THEY ASK QUESTIONS

Public Interested in the Yukon Telegraph System.

Percy Overton, the receiving clerk and cashier, and Sir Albert, superintendent of the telegraph office, have many questions to answer for the inquiring public such as: "Wire working today?" "If the wire is not working between here and Vancouver can I send a telegram direct to Seattle?" "How about the line to Skagway?" "Is the wire working between here and Eagle? I don't care to use it, but just thought I would ask." "When do you expect the wire to be up again?" "If the wire was up, how long do you reckon it would stay up?" "How do you fasten a message to the wire?" "I reckon people ask you all sorts of foolish questions?" "Do you know whether or not there will be a message for me tomorrow?" "Can you feel the electricity in a message just after it falls off the wire?" "Is a message already in an envelope when it gets here?"

These are only a few of the many silly questions propounded at the wicket of the local telegraph office. It is only wonder Percy wears a tired look and Albert's hair is turning gray.

INCREASED FACILITIES

For Fighting Fire Provided by the N. C. Co.

The Northern Commercial Company is placing a 60-horse-power electric motor over the fire well on its dock in the place of the old motor formerly used. It will now be possible, in case of fire, for the N. C. C.'s fire system to throw 20 14 inch streams 100 feet into the air, instead of only 3 inch streams as formerly.

Challenge. I hereby challenge Black Prince to meet me in a 10 round glove contest for \$250 a side.

JEFF HANNAY.

CROWD WAS DISAPPOINTED

Many Were Present to Witness Trial Today

Of Wholesale Assault Cases Growing Out of Theatrical Mix-up—Adjourned Until Tuesday.

There was a large crowd of interested spectators at the police court this afternoon when the cases arising from the quarrel over possession of the Orpheum theatre were called before Magistrate Macaulay.

Two new informations were laid against the entire Eads faction, one for forcible entry and the other for creating a riotous disturbance. Attorney Hagle appearing for the plaintiffs, requested that the evidence taken on one of the charges should apply to all the cases. This was objected to by Attorney Black, who has been retained to champion the cause of the defendants, owing to the fact that he had not had time to consult his clients, and that the cases were different from the original complaints of assault. The question then arose as to the jurisdiction of the magistrate in cases of assault and battery where the question of title was liable to arise. There was considerable argument over this question and points of law were cited.

In the assault case against Knott, who struck the man who cut the cords which bound his hands and feet, Attorney Black contended that the question of title to the property did not arise, but Attorney Hagle contended that owing to the fact that Knott was acting for Mr. Jackson in defending the property, the question of title certainly would become a prominent one. Attorney Hagle made a proposition to have the question of title settled by arbitration, appointing the magistrate referee.

This proposition the opposition would not listen to, as they are now in absolute possession of the premises in dispute and claiming a perfect title say it is up to the other people to force them out.

When Attorney Hagle accused the defendants of being in possession by riotous and forcible entry his opponent retorted that it was at all events a speedy method.

By consent of the parties the cases were enlarged until Tuesday morning at 10 a. m., and the 13 men named in the complaints were allowed to go on their own recognizance.

Chasing the brigands. New York, Oct. 11.—Three battalions of the Sixth Michigan infantry regiment marched through the country between Dubuitch and Samakov and searched the villages of the Bukovina district, in one of which it was reported the brigands had concealed Miss Stone, says the Soda correspondent of the Journal and Advertiser.

Col. Gaschof, at the head of a searching party composed of 300 Bulgarian infantry and 500 dragoons, is scouring the ranges of Dospat and the Rhotopogelbergen.

The American consul general at Constantinople has arrived at Sofia with an evangelical pastor from Philadelphia a uragoman and both are taking energetic steps with the Bulgarian government to elect Miss Stone's release.

The reputed leader of the gang who killed Stamboulis has met his fate. Suspected of being associated in the capture of Miss Stone, he was shot dead on the frontier near Kostendil. A \$1,000 reward has been placed on the head of the murderer of Stamboulis, Halo the name under which he was known, was too influential a ruffin for the Bulgarian police to arrest.

Four additional brigands have been captured near Tschepino and a band of twenty, fully armed, were discovered near Dubuitch and driven into the mountains again.

Trial of Miss Debar. London, Oct. 11.—The hearing of the case of Theodore and Laura Jackson, who have been passing under the name of Heros, charged with conspiring to defraud women of money and jewelry by fortune telling, and against whom other serious charges are made, was resumed today. Victims corroborated the opening speech yesterday of Charles W. Mathews, representing the treasury. They detailed the fantastic performances and vows connected with the initiation into the Theocratic Society and the claims of Theodore that he was "Christ returned to earth, and the only perfect man in the world."

NAVIGATION IS STILL OPEN

Steamer Nora Passed Stewart at 9:10 This Morning and Should Reach Dawson Tomorrow Evening—The River Is Entirely Free From Ice at Five Fingers—Is Fast Clearing at Ogilvie.

That navigation is still open was confirmed by a telegram from Stewart today which reads: "Steamer Nora passed here going down at 9:10 o'clock this morning."

Agent Miles says the Nora will surely arrive in Dawson tomorrow evening and when she does another record will be smashed to smithereens and a new era in Yukon navigation will have been reached. Selkirk-A canoe containing seven sacks of mail passed here for Dawson here since yesterday.

PERILOUS JOURNEY IN A BOAT

A trip of 200 miles in a frail boat, floating along the mighty Yukon on the pack ice is a trip few would care to take. The intense monotony of the thing, the cramped quarters, the inability of the voyageurs to use the oars and thus keep their blood from congealing, and the cold, to say nothing of the danger of becoming entangled in a jam and see the boat which holds the lives of its occupants smashed and ground into kindling wood beneath the irresistible force of the ice floes, such is the experience one may anticipate who attempts the voyage to Dawson at this time of the year.

Never before in the history of the Yukon, as far back as the memory of the oldest sourdough runs, has there been an arrival of a boat from Whitehorse as late as that which tied up in front of the city at 5 o'clock last night. The record-making little craft contained Thos. Adair, of Adair Bros., and four of his men, and when they stepped from their boat to the solid shore ice and realized their journey was at an end there was a sigh of relief given vent to which was both fervent and expressive.

"I don't know that we were ever in any particular danger," said Mr. Adair today, in speaking of his experience, "but it is a trip I do not care to repeat. Early in the game we discovered that the best way to do was to keep well in the channel, shunning the outer edges as one would a residence. A boat alongside the shore ice would not last five minutes. Frequently we would get our boat on a big floe and ride for miles in that manner. We tied up every night, not daring to take such desperate chances in the dark, and would begin making a landing about 3 in the afternoon, working our way over to the shore ice a inch at a time. When we were ready to land we would crowd the bow close to the solid ice, then three of us would jump out quickly and drag the boat's nose well up in safety. Then the others would get out and we would pull our craft entirely out of the water. The days were frightfully monotonous and we could not use the oars we often became chilled through and through."

Mr. Adair left the city on the last trip of the Casca, which is owned by his firm, reaching Whitehorse in due time without accident or incident worthy of mention. Five Fingers being climbed without the use of a cable. The return trip was begun October 28, the Casca's cargo of 2 tons consisting principally of hay and feed belonging to Adair Bros., Ltd. Lebarge was crossed in two hours. At Hootalinqua the cargo was transferred to a scow and the Casca was put into winter quarters, occupying a berth alongside the Sybil and Sifton. Captain Turnbull, late master of the steamer Whitehorse, accompanied the

casca to Hootalinqua and was to have continued the voyage down the scow as far as Mackay where he runs a roadhouse during the winter. He feared, however, that the scow would never be able to make it, so took his departure in a small boat, leaving Mr. Adair to do his own piloting. The scow left Hootalinqua some ten days ago and all was plain sailing until they reached Five Fingers.

"We didn't know we were approaching Five Fingers," said Mr. Adair in describing his experience, "until we were almost in them. I saw at a glance we were too far out in the channel to make the first try, though we made a herculean struggle for it. We pulled at the sweeps until our muscles stood out like whipcords, but it was no use. Then we made for the second finger, not knowing it was so narrow that we had but one chance in a thousand of getting through and that only two boats ever did succeed in going through the second finger, but again we failed. Luck was with us as matters terminated but we did not think so at the time. Traveling with us was a man who had a small boy lashed alongside our scow loaded with an outfit for a roadhouse, and it was that boat which saved us from a wreck. In going through the rapids we, or rather the small boat lashed alongside, struck the second finger, crushing in the sides like an egg shell. The impact swung us over into the third finger and we went through without any further trouble, but lost our stove and cooking outfit in the shuffle and had several of our sweeps smashed. We made a landing a short distance below the rapids and strange to relate the small boat which was wrecked had lost only a sack and case of two, and nearly all of them picked up by the police. When we reached Mackay we put up the scow for the winter. The cargo was worth about \$20,000 and I did not care to take any further chances with it. From Mackay we came on down in a small boat, trailing another behind us for use in case of an emergency. We encountered the first ice at Renton, 24 miles above Selkirk, from which point we were never out of it until we reached Dawson. We made only 85 to 100 miles a day and sometimes our progress would be so slow we could scarcely note any movement. We were in one jam several hours and could do nothing but simply wait for the mass to move again. I consider it very fortunate we did not attempt to bring the scow on down; I don't see how it would be possible to manage such an unwieldy craft in the ice and even if our arrival here in safety it would be almost an impossibility to stop it. I want no scow navigation in the ice for me."

SAWMILL BURNED

Loss of \$40,000 Sustained by Washington Lumbermen.

Whatcom, Oct. 16.—The plant of the Morrison Mill Company, at Fendale, was destroyed by fire last night, involving a loss of about \$40,000, with only \$9,000 of insurance. The mill included a shingle mill, sawmill, planing mill and box factory, and gave employment to about sixty-five men. The mill and machinery were valued at about \$25,000. A large amount of seasoned lumber was on hand, which they had just begun to manufacture into boxes, for which they had a contract for 150,000 with one firm alone.

Morrison Bros. own and operate a large saw and shingle mill in this city, which is entirely new. The loss of their Fendale mill is a severe blow to them and to the community as well. There is a possibility that the shingle mill part may be rebuilt, but nothing definite has been decided. The fire is supposed to have originated from a hot box. Some employees were on the premises, but when discovered the flames were beyond control.

Send a copy of Goetzman's Souvenir to outside friends. A complete pictorial history of Klondike. For sale at all news stands. Price \$2.50.

CARRIED AWAY IN THE ICE

Three Trail Makers Go Down the River Yesterday Evening.

Three men in a small boat were carried down the river by the ice yesterday evening about 4 o'clock. The men were members of the trail making party that reached West Dawson from Glacier and Miller creeks night before last and were attempting to reach this side of the river when their boat became imprisoned in the ice and was carried away with it down the river. When last seen the boat with the men had almost reached the first island. It is likely that they would be able to land at or near Moosehide, but if they did they failed to report their rescue.

ENGINEER RETURNS

Engineer Thebescu and a party of trail makers arrived at West Dawson Tuesday and crossed the river in a small boat yesterday. They left behind them a good winter trail clear back to Glacier and Miller creeks. Had Mr. Thebescu not carried his compass on his shoulder, few of his friends would have recognized him, owing to the hirsute growth on his face as he walked up First avenue

SAILORE KEPT HIS PROMISE

And Presented the Boys With a Pet Bear

Story by Joaquin Miller of Pioneer Life in Oregon Where Wild Cattle Are Numerous and Dangerous.

When my father settled down at the foot of the Oregon sierras with his little family long, long years ago, it was 40 miles from our place to the nearest civilized settlement.

People were very scarce in those days and bears were very plentiful. We also had wolves, wildcats, wild cattle, wild hogs and a good many long-tailed and big-headed yellow California Hons.

The wild cattle, brought there from Spanish Mexico, next to the bear were most to be feared. They had long, sharp horns and keen, sharp hoofs.

When fat and saucy, in warm summer weather, these cattle would hover along the foothills in bands, hiding in the hollows, and would begin to bellow whenever they saw a bear.

Suddenly we heard a yell, then a calling, then a bellowing. This yelling was heard in the high grass in the Camas valley below, and the bellowing of cattle came from the woody lower banks far beyond.

Then up on the brown hills of the Oregon sierras above us came the wild answer of the wild black cattle of the hills, and a moment later right and left, the long black lines began to widen out; then down they came, like a whirlwind, toward the black and surging line in the grass below.

But think of the coolness of the man as he turned to us children with his first gasp of breath and said: "Bo-bo-boys, I've bro-bro-brought you a little bear!"

The cattle stopped a few rods from the stockade. We let the coyotes go, but we kept the little bear and named him Bill Cross. Yet he was never a bit cross, despite his name.

Bill Cross was a "tenderfoot" at the time of which I write, and a sailor at that. Now, the old pilgrims who had dared the plains in those days of '49, when cowards did not venture and the weak died on the way, had not the greatest respect for the courage or endurance of those who had reached Oregon by ship.

Bill, said my father one day, "those black Spanish cattle will get after that red sash and sailor jacket of your some day when you go down in the valley to your claim, and they won't leave a grease spot. Better get horseback or at least take a gun when you go down next time."

"Pshaw! Squire, I wish I had as many dollars as I ain't afraid of all the black Spanish cattle in Oregon. Why, if they're so blasted dangerous how did your missionaries ever manage to drive them up here from Mexico, anyhow?"

HABITS OF RICH MAN

J. Pierpont Morgan Believes in Keeping Busy.

Curiosity continues to crane at J. Pierpont Morgan. Yesterday it was of interest to many to know that Mr. Morgan went to the morning services at Trinity Church and heard the sermon of the Rt. Rev. Edgar Jacob, Lord Bishop of Newcastle.

After the services Mr. Morgan made a few calls and then entertained at dinner a dozen guests, most of whom were convention delegates.

Mr. Morgan believes in a good dinner. His morning meal is frugal. His luncheons are meager. Frequent-ly a bowl of milk into which a few crackers are broken suffices for his morning or noonday meal.

He has excellent health, and expects to be hale at three score and ten. His robustness he attributes to his habit of resting two days in the week instead of one.

They all four struggled in at the narrow little gate at about the same time, the great big, lazy sailor in a hurry for the first time in his life.

But think of the coolness of the man as he turned to us children with his first gasp of breath and said: "Bo-bo-boys, I've bro-bro-brought you a little bear!"

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FOOTBALL AT NANAIMO

Organization Effected for Series of Games.

Nanaimo, B. C., Oct. 16.—The Nanaimo District Rugby Football League met on Saturday evening and completed the work of organization.

So far three clubs have entered, but Lady Smith, South Wellington, Extension and other places are yet to be heard from.

They were dancing Sir Roger de Coverly at the Century Ball. The blaze of the lights in the great auditorium had been turned low and the calcium was shedding changing greens and violets, pinks and golds upon the dancers.

Janet Hurston looked as quaint and simple and charming as her name. She was a little body, with the stately carriage of a six-footer.

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MINING, 39 BELOW HUNKER.

Just Received Special Centrifugal Pumps

Made by Byron Jackson for direct connection to motors, thereby doing away with all belts and pulleys; also large stock of BLACKSMITH SUPPLIES, including horse shoes, nails, iron and genuine Pennsylvania blacksmith coal; also large stock of pipe and pipe fittings.

McDonald Iron Works Co. Opp. New Courthouse Phone No. 2

Call and Get Prices

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ADAM PATTERSON

One of Jefferson's Stories.

"One of the many laughable incidents of a more or less recent tour to the West," said dear old Joe Jefferson.

"I wish you a right joyous birthday, Sir Knight of the Liberty Bells." But I couldn't get any of the local talent to help me.

Here Harry stumbled, and nothing but chagrin appeared upon his powdered face.

He watched her dance the German figure, in which the dancers ran about the floor like restive colts, driven by broad, rainbow colored ribbons.

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AGED PRISONER ESCAPED

Police Magistrate Macaulay

Walla Walla, Oct. 16.—John Johnson, aged 70 years, charged with liquor to Indians at Nari, was escaped today. He was taken to a hospital, the disease was said to be cancer of the stomach.

Police Magistrate Macaulay was case Monday in the territory which came within his jurisdiction. The action was one of Wilson Sprout in which the latter charged with a wrongful taking of 60 cords of wood.

Case Non-suited. Police Magistrate Macaulay was case Monday in the territory which came within his jurisdiction.

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT—A three room house.

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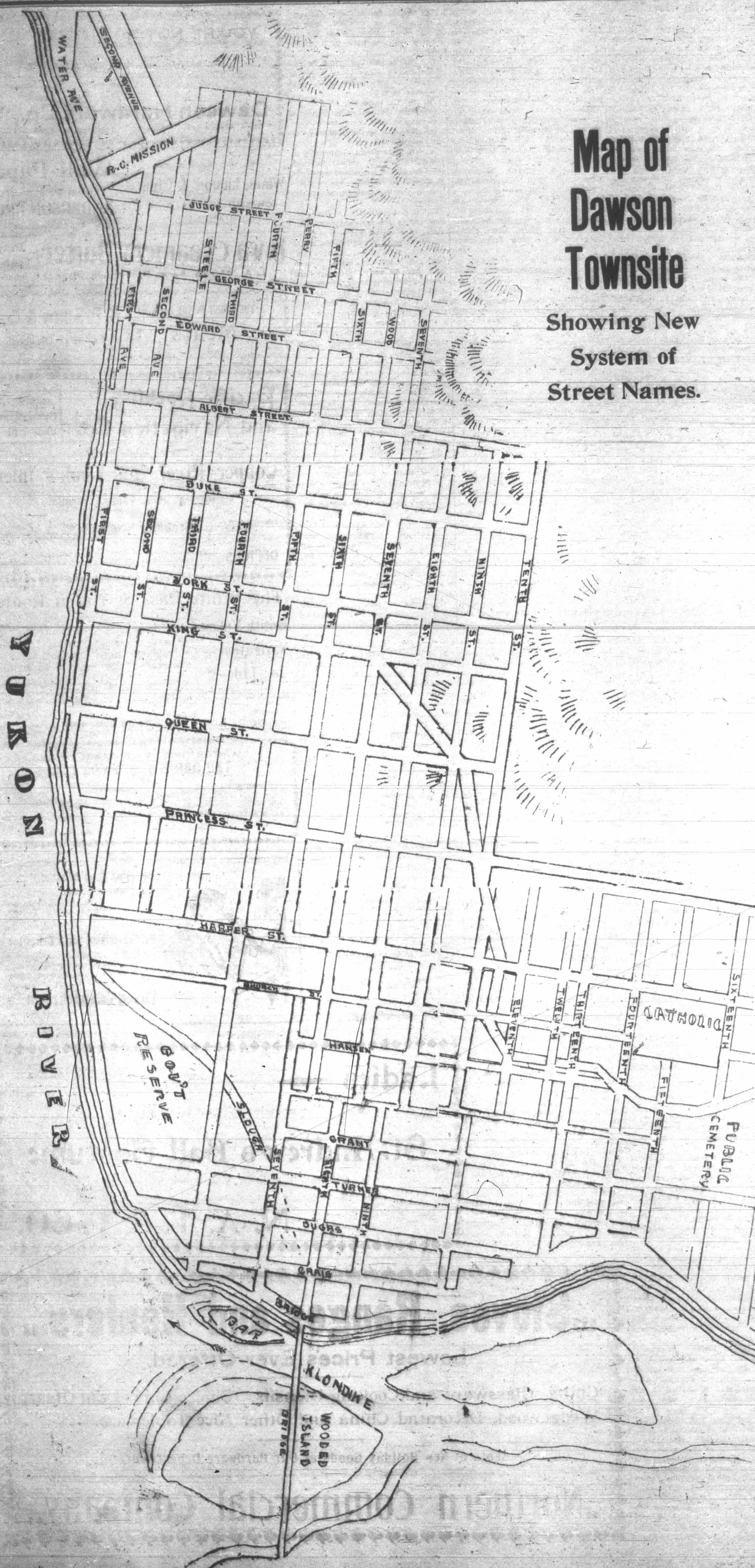
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Map of Dawson Townsite

Showing New System of Street Names.

CONDUCTORS NEED PATIENCE

As They Meet the Biggest Cranks on Earth.

Men Are Abusive and Contrary While Women Never Know Where They Wish to Go.

"Pay or get off."

"I paid you before."

"Pay or get off."

And the car stopped and the protesting and fighting passenger was ejected in a specially muddy place in the road.

"That's the way it is all the time," wearily said the conductor to a sympathizing passenger, "and the company thinks it's easy."

"I get on this car early in the morning and from morn till night there ain't an hour what I don't have trouble with some one," continued the conductor. "If it ain't one thing it's another, and every one seems wuss than the last. I'm sick of it, good and sick of it, and if it wasn't for the wife and kids at home I'd pull out for some place where I wouldn't see a street-car from sun to summer."

"Do they worry you much?" asked the passenger, a little touched in spite of himself by the man's patient and hopeless protest against his "fares."

"Do they worry me?" he repeated. "Say, have you ever paid any attention to what a street car conductor has to put up with in the day's running? I s'pose not. There ain't but mighty few people what knows how t'other half lives, some great man said that once, and even that few don't care anyhow. They're wuss than babies and it seems to me that the older they get the wuss they get. I wish I could shake the job, that I do."

"Well, whom among your passengers do you find the most troublesome?" asked the passenger.

"They're all the wuss. There ain't the pitch of a copper cent between the well-off guy in a top hat and filled with hush and the workin' girl who wants to chat on the step. It's worry, worry, worry, mornin', noon and night, and the life is pestered out of a man for enough to keep his wife and kids from starvin' and mighty little more."

"No, ma'am; we don't go to Madison park," he said, in answer to a question. "This car is going to Green Lake."

"Well, why didn't you tell me; do you think I want to go along your horrid line?" venomously asked an exasperated woman with every feather in her bonnet shaking. "I shall report you to the superintendent, so I shall."

"But you didn't tell me where you wanted to go," still patiently answered the conductor.

"Do you think I tell my private business to every man on the car?" snapped the woman. "If you want to know, I'm a-going to see my darter-in-law, who's a-goin' to have her fifth child christened, and you take me to the other end of the city. I'll have the law on you, so I will."

"Now, that's just a sample," said the conductor, turning to his friend again. "How in thunder was I to know where she wanted to go? It's the way of half the women in this town. They get on a car and think that you can tell by the look of their bonnet where they want to go."

This little joke appeared to appease the conductor, and he resumed his complaint in less logabrious tone.

A woman never seems to know how to get anywhere. Tell her to get off at the front of the car and she'll turn round and go back to the back. Tell her to be sure and get off facing the front and she'll swing off with her face to the back, and then if she falls a cop comes along and says I started afore she was off. It's nag, nag, nag all the time."

"Do you get much foreign money?" asked his friend.

"Well, no. The foreign money doesn't bother me much, but there's all sorts of bad money flyin' around, and the best of us'll get caught on that. I suppose five or six times a day at least I have to refuse money

because it's bad, and then there's always trouble.

"Only yesterday a widow came on board. I saw her. She had just stepped out of an undertaker's, and when she gave me her fare it was plugged. As bad a piece of work on that half dollar as I ever see. 'No, ma'am,' I says, 'I can't take that; it's plugged.' Well, sir, she looked at it and begins to cry—not loud, you know. I just says: 'I'll get out and walk; it's all I have with me.' Well, I couldn't stand for that, and so I says: 'Let's see it again,' and then I says to her: 'This is all right,' and I gave her the change."

"Did you pass it afterward?" asked his friend, much interested.

"I didn't give it to you," was the sulky reply, "so you needn't worry whether I got rid of it or not."

"Yes, sir," said he the next moment to an old man who was waving an umbrella at him. "I'll stop at the next corner."

"I don't want to stop at the next corner. I want you to stop now—right now. Why, don't you stop?" and the old man jumped up and pulled the bell rope half a dozen times. Neither motorman nor conductor paid any attention, and by the time the car had reached the next corner the aged merchant was foaming at the mouth.

"Didn't I tell you stop in the middle of the block?" he said.

"We never stop only at corners," was the reply.

"Well, you do. I saw you stop only two weeks ago for an invalid woman who had to be carried out of the car to a hospital."

"That was a special case and we went beyond our rules then."

"I want to tell you that I am worth more than fifty old women."

"Please get off; you are keeping the car back."

"I won't get off until I have said all I want to say."

Here the conductor rang the bell, and the old man, afraid to step off, was carried, swearing volubly, to the next block, when he hopped off with a string of curses.

"Wouldn't it drive you to drink?" said the conductor by way of only comment.

"Conductor," said an overdressed woman, who had just stepped on the car, "stop at my dressmaker's."

"Yes, ma'am," said the long suffering man. "What street and number?"

"Why, can't you tell that I always go to the most fashionable dressmaker's?" said the woman with a simper. "Mme. So and So's of course."

"What street and number?" again repeated the conductor, wearily.

"I thought you were supposed to know the route," and then indignantly she gave him the address desired.

"Now I suppose," said the surface clerk when he came back again to the platform, "that that woman thinks I must be very ignorant because I don't know the address of her dressmaker. Wouldn't it frost you? These people think that all the world is circling around their own affairs and that there ain't a thing concerning them that ain't of interest to everybody else."

The car then stopped again and two passengers got on board. The first was a pretty girl, of refined manner, with a King Charles spaniel, white as snow, in her arms, and the second was a loud, sporty young man with a white fedora, red tie, light summer suit and leading a savage bull pup by a chain. The dog was snarling and snapping at everybody who came by.

"Can't have that dog on board, sir," said the conductor, barring the way.

"Why not?"

"Because it isn't safe. If I were to allow him on board and then he was to bite anybody I should be responsible."

"Well, he won't bite."

Just at that moment the beast made a snap at the conductor, but missed by about an inch.

"You just let a woman come on board with a dog."

"That small dog wouldn't bite anybody."

"Well, mine won't either."

"Won't get the change," said the conductor, ringing the bell.

The young man jumped on board, but the dog refused to come and jerked the chain out of the man's hand.

It immediately set forth on a run after another dog and in a moment was lost to sight. The owner, who had been off in a hurry, did not look where he was going, and fell sprawling in the mud. In another moment the dog and dog were out of sight.

"Do many people try to pay their fares?" said his friend after brief silence.

"I hear more hard-luck stories one day than any police judge. There ain't a day that goes by that one doesn't try to string some poor fellow to escape paying 5 cents. And it doesn't matter what they say; I can't let 'em on, for I don't know they might be spotters, and where would I be?"

"Fired, I suppose?" he friend asked.

"Fired, I should say. I should drop out of a job with a question and a job that would shake your back teeth out. It's a big chance, leveling level with the game long enough to hold a job."

"Here's one now," as a man stepped up the steps and sliding back in the car beckoned to the conductor.

The colloquy did not last long, and when the surface clerk came back he was laughing for the first time that day.

"That's a new one on us," he said.

"I've heard a good many fancy ones in my day, but that's the limit. I saw that cheap skate what got so minute before? Well, he told me a juicy yarn for the sake of that nickel."

"He said that he was representing Rockefeller and that he was commissioned by him to get interviews with all the conductors along the line, to find out whether they would like to buy up the line. In the event of their speaking favorably of the plan he would then be able to make a bid for popular support on the basis that he had the labor element of the town with him. He said not to tell him, as he could chat on the matter as the car was going along."

"You didn't feel like chatting?"

"Nary a chat. I told him that I was new and that it was worth a nickel, but that I didn't want to nickel to spare."

"What did he say?"

"Said that he would report on me and that I would get fired as soon as the change of ownership took place. I told him I wished I was out of holding my job till then."

Just then the car came to the terminus and all the passengers got off. But the conductor's friend turned and looked back at the car as it started on its city journey, and when it stopped at the first crossing he thought he heard the weary saying: "Pay or get off."—N. Y. Sun.

BIG BETS PLACED

Jack Smith Bets \$2,500 Against \$5,000 That Devine Wins.

Jack Devine and Frank Slavin are again to meet in the boxing arena. Jack Smith, formerly champion of the Del Monte, is backing Devine and is taking a desperate chance that Devine will win, for he has bet \$2,500 on odds of two to one in favor of the outcome of the fight. At present \$7,500 is wagered, a dictate of legal sports posting \$100 on Slavin's end.

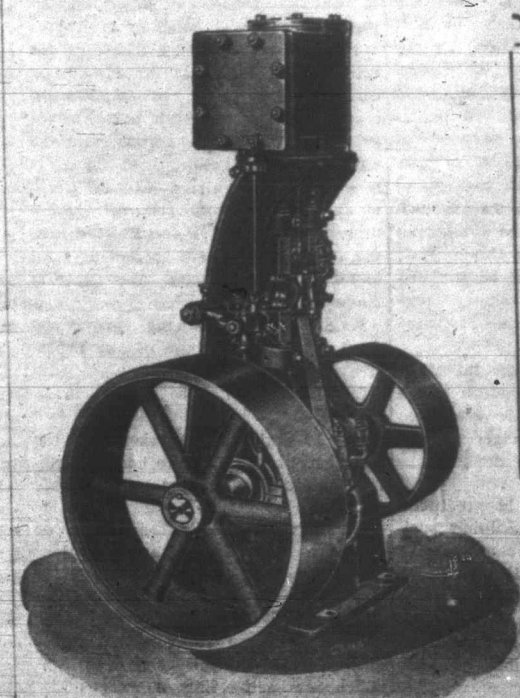
To say that the sports are putting it mild. They cannot understand it, the general impression being that Slavin has all the best of it and entirely outclassing Devine. It was proven, they say, at the boxing meeting between the two men. Devine, however, has for the past months been quietly training and is as hard as a rock, and looking looking to weigh but 150 pounds tips the scales at 210 pounds.

The men will meet on the stage of the new Savoy theatre and Devine will lose his laurels or Devine will permanently retire from pugilistic ambitions.

Send a copy of Goetzman's book on air to outside friends. A pictorial history of Klondike sale at all news stands. Price 10c.

Leading physicians of the world prescribe Malt Extract.

A non-intoxicating and refreshing beverage, Pabst's Malt Extract.



**Hoists, 5 to 12 H.-P.,
Boilers, 8 to 50 H.-P.,
Buffalo Duplex Pumps,
Moore Steam Pumps,
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107 Front Street, Dawson