

ENJOYABLE EXERCISES

Were Those of Coronation Day

Largest Crowd Ever Seen on the Barrack's Ground—Grand Display of Fireworks.

The exercises on Saturday afternoon, Coronation day, were in every respect the most enjoyable ever witnessed in Dawson. All the afternoon portion of the program was conducted on the barracks grounds which have at great labor and much expense been made an honor to the police department as well as a credit to the city.

The program was carried out without a hitch and with but very little delay, except that rain interfered with the lacrosse game at 6 o'clock in the evening.

During the whole afternoon the largest crowd ever assembled on the barracks grounds was present and nearly all remained until the program was complete. The occasion was enlivened by excellent music by the police band which, though of but recent organization, furnishes music equal to old-time professionals.

In the evening the vast crowd assembled on First Avenue where, after the horse races which came off between 8:30 and 9:30, the people quietly waited until 11 o'clock, or until it was sufficiently dark, for the pyrotechnic display which took place from a barge anchored out in the Yukon and which was a most excellent exhibition.

**Genelle's Preliminary**  
The preliminary hearing of Joe Genelle being heard in the police court this afternoon will result either in his dismissal or being bound over to the territorial court for trial. McMillan was again in court this morning, but upon the request of the crown prosecutor he was once more remanded one week, Mr. Congdon informing his lordship that by that time the Genelle case would be disposed of.

**Bittner's Star Company—Auditorium.**  
Comfortable rooms, rates reasonable. Rainier House, King street, near post office.

**The Ladue Quartz Mill**

IS NOW IN OPERATION.  
We have made a large number of tests and are ready to make others.

We have the best plant money will buy and guarantee all our work in this mill and also in the

**Assay Office**

**New China**  
All Nicely Decorated and Gilded in Newest Shapes and Designs.

Cups and Saucers, . . . . 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00  
China Salads, . . . . \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50  
China Plates, . . . . 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00

**McLennan, McFeely & Co., Ltd.**

GOLD FROM DUNCAN

Fine Exhibit in Sale & Co.'s Window

New Creek is Showing up Remarkably Well—Lots of Winter Work.

In one of the windows of J. L. Sale & Co.'s jewelry store today is exhibited three or four ounces of gold from a creek that bids fair to come into prominence as a heavy producer. It is from the claim of Ernest Bellevue which is 8 miles below discovery of Duncan creek. It is very pretty gold, being of a pale yellow—much lighter in color than Klondike gold.

Some weeks ago the Nugget contained an extended description of Duncan creek supplied by Mr. "Weldy" Young, recorder for the Stewart district, and at that time, although bedrock had been attained in but few places, but little work having been done, sufficient was known to warrant the statement that Duncan gave promise of being very rich. Later work has demonstrated the truth of the statement. Many men are now at work on the creek and others are getting in shape to start work. Duncan will be a lively creek next winter.

A Man of Experience

It was during the fireworks Saturday night and the man to whom nothing is new or wonderful had both eyes riveted on the pyrotechnic show. His interest in the display increased as it went on and at length he was heard to remark to a man by his side:

"That is as good as any Fourth of July exhibition I ever seed, and I reckon I've attended fully a thousand of 'em."

False Alarm

A fire alarm was given at a few minutes before 1 o'clock this afternoon from box No. 2 which is located near St. Mary's hospital. A lively run was made but no fire could be discovered and no person in that locality had any knowledge of who had given the alarm.

Lawn Social

Remember the lawn social on the beautiful grounds of the Presbyterian church tomorrow afternoon and night—from 4 until 10 o'clock. No admission will be charged and all are most cordially invited to be present and take part in the various amusements. Those who desire may obtain refreshments which will be dispensed from stands at nominal prices.

Job printing at Nugget office.

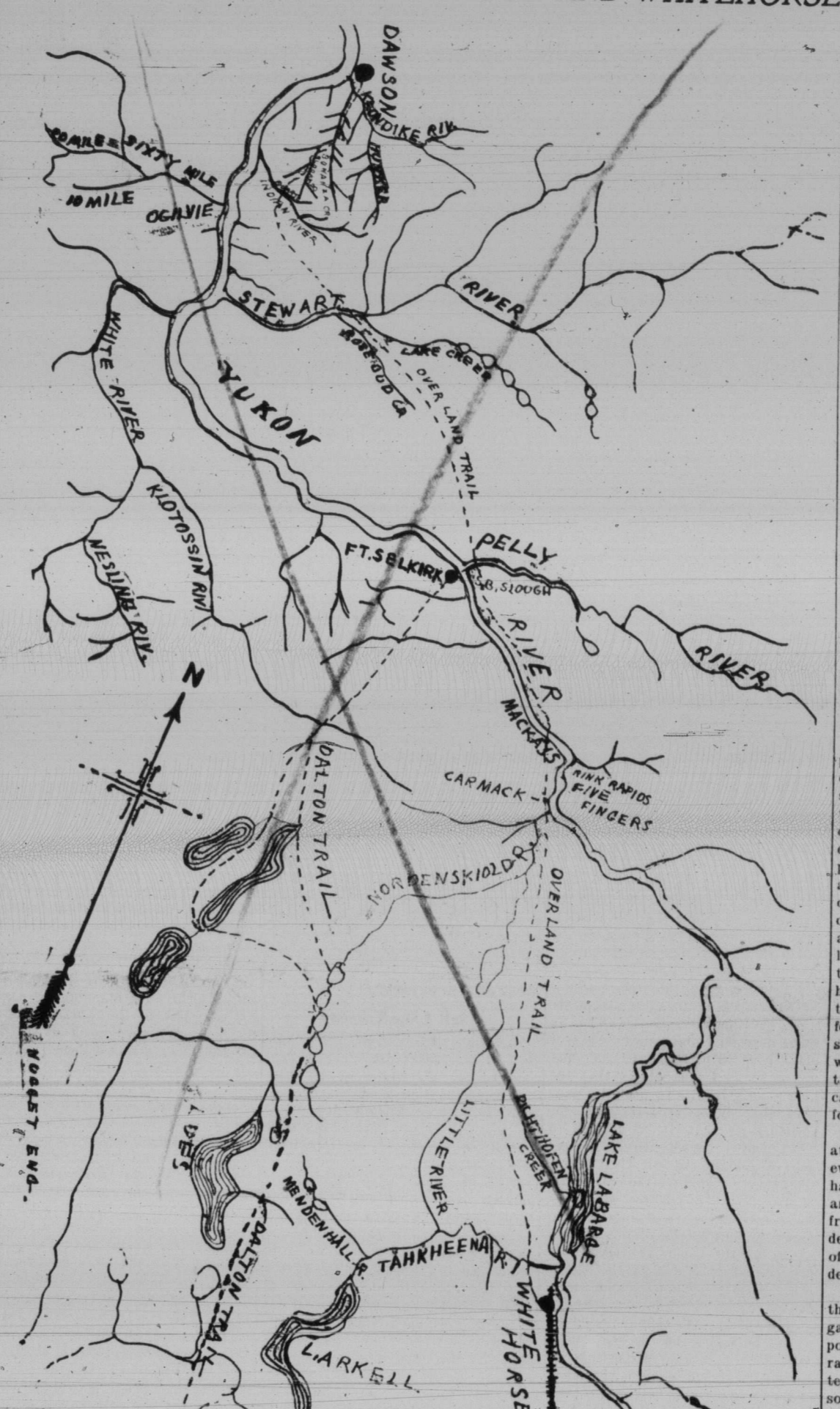
Read and Learn.

If you want to keep up with the times it will be necessary to read the daily papers. This holds good the world over. If you are inclined to be economical read the advertisements. By so doing you can save many a dollar.

Cribbs, the druggist, is too modest to blow his own horn, but just the same he has everything you want in the drug line, toilet articles, etc., at virtually outside prices (freight added). Call and be convinced.

**CRIBBS, The Druggist**  
King St., next to Post Office.

ROUTE OF THE NEW OVERLAND WINTER TRAIL BETWEEN DAWSON AND WHITEHORSE



The Nugget today publishes the first authentic map of the new government road running from Dawson to Whitehorse upon which construction work is now being carried on simultaneously in a number of different places. The sketch was furnished through the courtesy of Mr. David Macfarlane, superintendent of local improvements, and will be found to be as near correct as possible to make it without the drawing being to scale. Leaving Dawson the road will be observed passes up Bonanza to Eldorado, thence up the latter, down Calder to Quartz, crossing Indian river and going in almost an air line to the Stewart which is crossed near Rosabud. After the Pelly is passed the right limit of the Yukon is followed to Mackay's where it is crossed about two miles above its mouth. Between Mackay's and Carmack's a matter of four miles is saved and the hills on the old cut-off are avoided. Upon crossing the Nordenskiold the old cut-off is followed for about thirty miles when it is

left to the east, the road following an easy grade until the Tahkeenah is reached, down which it passes until within a few miles of Whitehorse, when it is left and the ten miles intervening between it and the copper mines are easily and quickly traversed and Whitehorse is entered from the west. The distance between Dawson and Whitehorse over the new route is 307 miles against 369 over the ice and the cut-off put in by the mail contractors two years ago, and 451 miles by the all-water route of the steamers.

**Encountered a Bear.**  
A Dawsonite started out yesterday for a solitary walk up the old Bear creek trail along the Klondike. When a short distance east of Acklen's farm he met a bear in the trail and decided his walk had extended sufficiently far. Both man and bear faced about and back-tracked.

Bears are said to be more numerous in the locality around Dawson this year than ever before since the camp was known.

**Fatal Gas Explosion.**  
Trinidad, Colo., Aug. 2.—George Greenfall, George Parker and George Mason were killed and E. H. Keller and W. A. Galbraith injured by a gas explosion today at the Broadhead mine of the Las Animas Coal Company, at Aguilar, Colo. The men were pumping water from an abandoned shaft when the explosion occurred.

**Attacked by Yaquis.**  
San Francisco, July 29.—A special from Tucson, Ariz., says: "Driven to desperation by hunger

and thirst, a band of thirty Yaquis, nearly half of them women, attacked the Carmen ranch, near Hermosillo, on Saturday, and a fierce fight followed. When a patrol of Mexican troops came to the rescue, two of the women and five of the men were dead. The Yaquis were weak from hunger, and when attacked by superior numbers they were compelled to surrender. Fifteen prisoners, including two chiefs, were marched to Hermosillo, where they will be sentenced by General Torres. The band is supposed to be the last remnant of those who took the war path some time ago."

PRIMARY TONIGHT

To Elect 20 Delegates to Convention

Every British Fernist the Yukon Government Invited to Take Part.

The first gun to be fired in the political battle which occurs this fall in the election of a member to parliament from this territory will be set off at Pioneer hall tonight when will be selected twenty delegates to the convention to be held in Dawson August 23. The party so far is nameless, but it is presumed to embrace everyone who is against the government as it is administered in the Yukon territory regardless of their former affiliations. Politics, strictly speaking, are to be eschewed, the party managers stating that it is the intention to combine all the factions which are opposed to the present government, the opposition to be construed wholly from a Yukon standpoint. Said a gentleman today who is one of the foremost in the movement:

"In order for Dawson to retain her position as the banner constituency of the Yukon it is absolutely necessary that the delegates be chosen with care and discrimination and only the very best material considered. It is necessary, too, that we prevent any disruption in our ranks and to have every class and faction of the territory represented at the convention. If we stand together as a unit we have every reason to believe that we can send our candidate to parliament, electing him by a handsome majority over the best man the Liberal party can put forward. I feel that we are beginning none too soon in opening the campaign and while it is true the date of the election has not been made known we can loose nothing by preparing our forces before hand."

There will no doubt be a big crowd at the meeting of the primaries this evening and as there are at least a half dozen candidates for parliamentary honors and each will have his friends on hand to see that a fair deal is had, there may be somewhat of a pyrotechnical display before the delegates are finally chosen.

The convention which will nominate the candidate will consist of 75 delegates chosen from thirty different points in the territory, their number ranging from one to twenty, the latter being the number allotted to Dawson. The delegates so far elected at outside points are as follows:

- Grand Forks—D. A. McClelland, Mr. Alexander, H. McMillan, Mr. Blundell and J. G. Morgan.
  - Bonanza, No. 30 below—Mr. Cunliffe and Mr. Smith.
  - Bonanza, No. 29 below—John Bourke and Mr. Patterson.
  - Bonanza, No. 30 above—William Moore and George Kruse.
  - Eldorado—J. R. McKinnel and Mr. Gordon.
  - Last Chance—W. H. Campbell and Aimee Lecert.
  - Hunker, mouth of Last Chance—Colin Chisholm and Mr. McDonald.
  - Hunker, No. 26 below—Election will probably occur Wednesday.
  - Hunker, mouth of Gold Bottom—Election tomorrow evening.
  - Hunker, No. 3 above—No report.
  - Dominion, upper discovery—Mr. Baird and Mr. Lockora.
  - Dominion, mouth of Caribou—No report.
  - Dominion, No. 7 below lower—No report.
  - Sulphur—Charles Gorbitt, Fred Carmen, John Bathurst and Wm. Hogan. Sulphur made the mistake of electing four delegates when they were entitled to but three. A choice of the third man will be made between the last two named.
- Elections are yet to be held on Gold Run, which is entitled to four delegates, and Dominion below the mouth of Gold Run, which is accredited with two.
- No report has as yet been received from Glacier and Miller creeks, Fortymile, Stewart or in fact any of the outlying districts other than those in close proximity to Dawson.

**Nugget vs. News**  
Great preparations (in the way of baskets and mits) are being made for the baseball game between the Nugget and News at the barracks tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. The latter team is already scared and would back out if it dared do it.



### The Klondike Nugget

TELEPHONE NO. 12.  
(Dawson's Pioneer Paper)  
Issued Daily and Semi-Weekly.  
GEORGE M. ALLEN, Publisher

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES.**  
Daily.  
Yearly, in advance \$30.00  
Per month, by carrier in city 3.00  
Single copies 25  
Semi-Weekly.  
Yearly, in advance \$24.00  
Six months 12.00  
Three months 6.00  
Per month, by carrier in city in advance 2.00  
Single copies 25

**NOTICE.**  
When a newspaper offers its advertising space at a nominal figure, it is a practical admission of "no circulation." THE KLONDIKE NUGGET asks a good figure for its space and in justification thereof guarantees to its advertisers a paid circulation five times that of any other paper published between Juneau and the North Pole.

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

MONDAY, AUGUST 11, 1902.

### \$50 Reward.

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

KLONDIKE NUGGET.



### KOYUKUK OUTLOOK.

Latest reports from the Koyukuk country do not vary in essential details. All authorities are agreed that the Koyukuk presents excellent opportunities for prospecting and that sooner or later a lively camp will be developed in that district.

It is apparent, however, that up to the present time the country has been seriously handicapped. Provisions have been exceedingly scarce heretofore and it has consumed most of a season for prospectors to land their outfits at the diggings.

The present summer has been a particularly unfortunate one also by reason of the fact that water has been exceedingly scarce. Reports from authentic sources state that on most of the producing creeks there has been only about ten days of sluicing water, and during the balance of the season it has been almost impossible to carry on operations in a profitable manner. It is quite evident, therefore, that a man to expect success in the Koyukuk country must go well provided and with the expectation of meeting many difficulties.

The Koyukuk is a big country with a large extent of gold bearing ground which, however, has not as yet been thoroughly prospected, and which has not proven to be of extraordinary richness. It undoubtedly offers attractive inducements to men who can afford to spend a season in prospecting, but to those who are not thus prepared it presents an entirely different aspect.

Dawson and the Yukon country generally have suffered from the practice followed by many claim operators of sending the results of their summer's clean-up to the outside, with the expectation of conducting their winter work on a credit basis. This system has entailed hardship not only upon the merchant who supplies the goods, and the laborer who waits until spring for his wages, but it also works injuriously to the claim operator himself who in accepting credit for his winter's supplies, invariably pays a much higher price for what he buys than would be the case if he paid cash. The man who works his ground upon a cash basis consults his own interests just as is the case in any line of mercantile business.

If Brother Beddoe would sandwich a portrait of himself in between his editorial descriptions of a suitable M. P., his meaning would be brought out very clearly. This pen portrait business is too apt to flatter the subject.

Candidates for the Yukon constituency will not be asked to express themselves to any extent upon preferential tariffs and other similar questions. They will, however, be asked to define their position upon

Yukon affairs very clearly. In other words the coming election will be decided almost entirely upon local issues. What is wanted and what the people are determined to have is a Yukon man who will work for and protect Yukon interests.

The delays which attended the fireworks display on Saturday night detracted considerably from the success of the occasion. Hundreds of people left the water front before the first rocket was fired. It seems inevitable that Dawson celebrations must be subject to long waits between acts.

A meeting will be held in Dawson tonight for the purpose of selecting delegates to the coming opposition convention. Much more than ordinary interest attaches to this meeting and its deliberations and conclusions will be followed with close attention.

The Illinois coal miners have contributed no less than \$100,000 to the strikers in the anthracite regions. Organized labor is rapidly becoming a power in the financial world.

A St. Louis physician has been fined in court for swearing at central through a telephone. Moral: Hang up the receiver before expressing yourself.

Concessions have become so much the order of the day that an application to take more water from a creek than the creek itself carries causes very little surprise.

The fact that a good cause is espoused by bad men is not necessarily a reflection on the cause.

### The Fourth of July Surplus

Dear Sir,—I notice by a recent issue of the Nugget that the members of the Arctic Brotherhood have voted to decline the money left over from the Fourth of July celebration. This action of the Brotherhood will, I think, tend to raise the order very considerably in the eyes of the public. I do not believe that the A. B.'s generally approved of the manner in which the money was secured in the first place and I feel certain that all are satisfied with the recent action of the camp in declining to accept it. The question now remains, what is to be done with the money? Several plans have been suggested for disposing of it, among others that the money be given to an athletic park fund, that it be used to fence the cemetery or that it be devoted to certain deserving charities. To my way of thinking the only right course to pursue is to return the entire sum to the general committee which had charge of the Fourth of July celebration. As long as the A. B.'s are not to accept the money, no person or persons should deal with the matter other than the committee above mentioned.

A meeting of that committee should be called and the question be settled. As to what disposition the committee should make of the funds, it seems to me that only two courses are open. First, the distribution of the money pro rata among the original subscribers, or second that the money be held for the Fourth of July celebration next year. Either of these two methods of dealing with the question would, I think, be satisfactory to the great body of those who contributed the funds and they are the ones whose wishes in the matter should be most regarded.

Thanking you for infringing upon your space, I beg to remain,  
Yours very sincerely,  
A. B.

Two years ago she showed to me Her B. A. with an honest pride. Today she has a new degree.— M. A., with B. A. by her side. Life.

Turning crowds away nightly — Auditorium.

**Great Reductions In Prices!**

**SAILOR HATS**  
From 50 Cents Up.  
**DRESS GOODS**  
At Half Price.

**J. P. McLENNAN**  
233 FRONT ST. Phone 101-B

### BIRCH BARK SEASON HERE

### Indians Doing a Thriving Basket Trade

### Fix Price and Stay With it—Story of Indian Boy With a Duck.

The Moosehide Indians are now reaping a small harvest from the sale of birch bark baskets. They are very apt in the manufacture of these baskets which they make in all sizes with capacity varying all the way from a quart to five gallons, and these they sell at prices ranging from 50 cents to \$3. The Indian women are close bargainers and as old clothes constitute the chief article for which they exchange baskets in the way of barter, they are very close examiners of what they take in exchange. There are no traits of the Jew in Indians as when the latter fix a price they hold out for it.

A sample of Indian tenacity was witnessed in Dawson two years ago last spring when a boy not over a dozen years old brought a wild duck to Dawson to sell for \$2. There was no demand for the duck at that price but the boy would not sell it for any less. The result was that day after day the young son of the forest walked the streets of Dawson making a house to house canvass back and forth with his duck. (It was a canvass-back duck.) Spring developed into summer and yet the boy still had his duck from which after awhile the feathers began to fall but the price of that particular duck did not drop with the feathers.

By the first of June it got so people could detect the coming of the boy with his duck before he turned the corner. Like the anthracite coal miners' strike the duck developed more strength every day. At last one day the boy of the duck dropped from the legs by which it was being carried. The boy stopped short, muttered the Siwash word for hades and, with a disgusted look on his face, started for Moosehide in quest of a fresh duck.

### A Salt Lake Tragedy

Salt Lake, Utah, Aug. 1.—At the Salt Palace grounds at 1 o'clock this morning J. C. McCaslin, a well-known mining man of this city, shot and killed Lottie Russell, dangerously wounded Max Peters and then committed suicide by shooting himself through the head.

McCaslin, Miss Russell, Peters and another man, whose name has not been learned, formed a party which attended the bicycle races. It is said McCaslin had trouble with his wife today and had been drinking. Peters and Miss Russell are reported to have twitted him about his domestic troubles, whereupon he became angered, drew a revolver and shot Miss Russell, who had started to run, through the back. Peters, who attempted to keep McCaslin from shooting the girl, was shot through the chest.

McCaslin, after firing a shot at the other member of the party, placed his revolver to his right temple and fired a bullet through his head. He died an hour later.

### What Gen. Buller Did

London, Aug. 2.—Surgeon General Hamilton, before a meeting of the British Medical Association at Manchester yesterday definitely charged that Gen. Buller, during the Boer war in 1881, used army medical wagons with the red cross thereon for taking ammunition to the front and armed the bearer companies, using them as escorts. The surgeon general declared his authority for the statement was the principal medical officer, to whom the orders were issued, and he added that the British could not complain at the Boers doing what Gen. Buller had done twenty years previously.

### Contempt Cases Closed

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 2.—The trial of John Richards and others charged with contempt of court came to a close today and Judge Keller fixes August 12 as the date for argument. All the prisoners were released on their own recognizances until that time.

Before adjourning court Judge Keller called the numerous defendants before him and delivered a lecture on the question of proper behavior while injunctions are pending.

Belle—Don't you think Sousa is a great conductor?  
Nelle—I don't ever remember riding on his car.—Detroit Free Press.

# TONIGHT!

## STEAMER SIFTON

WILL SAIL

### For Whitehorse - 8 O'Clock Sharp

For Rates, Tickets, Etc., Apply  
**Frank Mortimer, Agent, - Aurora Dock**

### Heavy Damages

Seattle, Aug. 2.—One of the largest sums ever allowed as damages in a personal damage suit in this state was that awarded in Judge Hanford's court yesterday in the cases of Walter Dense and Arthur Palmer against the Northern Pacific Railroad. The verdict granted damages to the two plaintiffs in the sum of \$37,000. Of this amount \$25,000 was awarded to Palmer and \$12,000 to Dense.

The case has been occupying the time of the court for several days and was warmly contested from its inception. Col. James Hamilton Lewis, who represented the plaintiffs, assisted by R. B. Albertson and Robert Walsh, returned from the east a short time ago in order to be present at the trial and the railroad was represented by Judge B. S. Groscup, of Tacoma, and Hon. Jas. F. McElroy, of this city.

Dense and Palmer were employed by the Northern Pacific on a work train operating near Snohomish a few months ago. One day while the work train was standing on the track a number of loose cars from a freight train in the Snohomish yards came running down the track and struck it. The two boys (both of the plaintiffs are minors) were standing on a flat car attached to the work train at the time, and the impact of the flying freight cars threw them from the car off a bridge, a fall of some fifty feet. Both boys had their legs broken, Palmer losing both and Dense losing one.

The attorneys for the railroad contended that the cars were allowed to get loose by the negligence of the brakeman of the freight train, who was a fellow workman with the plaintiffs. The plaintiffs contended that the brakeman neglected to set the brakes on the loose cars for the reason that other duties assigned to him called him elsewhere at that time. This the brakeman testified to on the witness stand.

The argument between Col. Lewis and Judge Groscup which marked the close of the trial, became at times very heated and threatened once or twice to lead to a physical contest. The case will probably be appealed.

### To Strike September 1

Pittsburg, Kans., Aug. 2.—President George S. Richardson, of the miners' organization in the Kansas district, tonight, stated that the miners of Kansas, Mohawk and Indian Territory, would go on a strike September 1. The recent inter-state conference here decided to postpone a strike until next year. Since that time, however, developments make it necessary to strike in order to enforce a recognition of the union from certain companies. The miners have little hope of securing a contract here, and in case they do not all four districts will stand together in the fight.

### Boycott is Enjoined.

Kansas City, Aug. 2.—Judge Phillips, of the federal court, issued a temporary injunction today restraining the officers and members of the Retail Clerks' National Protective Association and the Journeymen Tailors' Union from enforcing their boycott on a Kansas City clothing firm. The patrolling of the sidewalk in front of the premises was stopped by order of the court.

### Only One Coronation Drunk

Only one man was arrested on Coronation Day for being drunk and disorderly and that was not a very loud case. The offender's tongue became too loose in a first avenue saloon Saturday night and in police court this morning he paid \$2 and costs.

### A Brave Rescue.

Nome, July 30.—What might have been a serious mishap but for a prompt and heroic rescue, occurred yesterday afternoon in the treacherous surf of Bering sea in front of Barracks square. Louis Botana and Ned Dobbs, two skilful boatmen, started in a small dory through the breakers. When 75 or 100 yards from the shore the boat was caught by a huge wave and overturned. The men made shift to catch hold of the overturned dory, which the breakers tossed violently, and it was evident that, weighted down with their clothing and gum boots in the icy waters of Bering sea, they could not hold their precarious grip very long.

But rescue was prompt. Messrs. Monahan, Baggett and Goldspring, of the Nome Boat House, saw the accident, and without the waste of a second launched a boat in the surf, which, under their strong arms and the judgment that comes from training and experience, seemed to leap through the turbid breakers like

something endowed with life. The large crowd that had hurriedly gathered on the beach was breathless with excitement, but when the unfortunate men were reached and hauled into the boat by the life savers, it found voice in a tremendous cheer.

The rescue was a prompt and pretty piece of work. No injury was done to the men who were swamped, but it is a warning that should prevent people from unnecessarily risking their lives when the sea is rough. Of the men who so promptly went to the rescue it is sufficient to say there are heroes whose deeds are not found in history, song or story.

"My young friend," said Senator Sorghum, "you have an exceptional talent for speechmaking."  
"Yes," replied the statesman, who gets a great deal of applause from the galleries. "I feel justified in saying that oratory is a gift."  
"That's what it is. There are mighty few people who can get paid for it nowadays."—Washington Star.

### FOR SALE Cheap for Cash

Five Horsepower Boiler and 4 Horsepower Engine

Apply - - - NUGGET OFFICE

### Regular Service on Stewart River

## STR. PROSPECTOR

WILL SAIL

### Monday, August 11th, 8:00 p. m.

### For Duncan's Landing

Apply W. MEED, Mgr., - - S.-Y. T. Dock

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### ANGLO-AMERICAN COMMERCIAL COMPANY

Standard Cigars and Tobacco, Wholesale and Retail At Right Prices.  
Fire Proof Sales Sold on Easy Terms. BANK BUILDING, King Street.

### The White Pass & Yukon Route

(THE BRITISH YUKON NAVIGATION CO.)

### Operate the Fastest and Best Appointed Steamers Between Whitehorse and Dawson.

### Str. "SELKIRK" Will Sail for Whitehorse Tuesday, Aug. 12

4:00 P. -M.

Only Line Issuing Through Tickets and Checking Baggage Through to Skagway.

J. F. LEE, Traffic Mgr., Seattle and Skagway. J. H. ROGERS, Gen. Agent, Dawson. J. W. YOUNG, City Ticket Agent, Dawson.

### SUMMER TIME TABLE THE ORR & TUKEY CO., Ltd.

Week Day Service	CARIBOU	9:30 a. m.	
GOLD RUN via Carmack's and Dome	7 BELOW L. DOMINION	9:30 a. m.	
GRAND FORKS		9 a. m., 1 and 5 p. m.	
HUNKER		9:30 a. m.	
	Sunday Service	GRAND FORKS	9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

For Rates on Shipment of Gold Dust see Office.

ALL STEAMERS LEAVE OFFICE R. C. CO. BUILDING.



# Sea Serpent Taken Alive

Ever and again, the cock-sure world of ours, toddling along on its self-confident way, is brought to a sudden stop by some little happening that makes us realize with a sudden start how blindly we walk on the edge of mystery.

Such a happening was it that has been brought about by three drunken negro fishermen of Bermuda—as mean instruments as nature could pick out to teach the world something new of her wonderful ways and to give us a glimpse of the unrevealed marvels of creation.

Out of an abyss of the tropic ocean the three pulled the first true deep-sea creature ever to be taken and kept alive. And with that capture the men of science have been almost forced to accept the belief that somewhere in the deepest depths of the deep seas there lives a true sea serpent—the "great eel-like form, swimming with exceptional swiftness and of unknown dimensions," as Doctors Bean and Goode of the United States fish commission put it in their official report in discussing the theory that somewhere in unknown chasms of the ocean there may exist such a monster as that of which men have talked since the days of Pliny.

This creature that has been dragged from its black home of eternal night to lie gasping in a glass tank to be seen by tens of thousands—the first time a human eye ever has seen its kind—is not great in size, for its extreme length when it exerts its entire and startling power of expansion is not more than 6 or possibly 7 feet. But its aspect is so thoroughly that of the Pit, so Satanic, so grotesquely impossible, that the ichthyologists who have studied it up to this time have become converts to the belief in the sea serpent. For men are convinced now that if there can be such things in the marine gulfs of our coasts, and if they can exist without letting science with all its grapples and dredges and sounding wires and trawls ever get a glimpse of them, there is ample reason for believing that vast creatures of aspect still more fantastic and frightful swim far below the surface, rising to the sunlight only in epochal periods to terrify the human nites that see them, and to flee again as terrified themselves by the blinding light of day and the noises of the upper world.

The creature has been identified only tentatively as yet as to species and genus. Prof. Spencer of the New York aquarium, to whom it was sent, believes that it is the same kind of form that was seen dead on the surface of the Caribbean sea off the Cuban coast by Richardson in 1844 during the famous exploring voyage of the Erebus and Terror. If this conjecture is correct, as it probably is, for Prof. Spencer is an observer of rare experience, the fish is entitled to the name *Channomureana Xittata*. That classification puts it into the strange Moray family, the huge and ferocious eel-like fish that have been infamous since the days of ancient Rome, when certain of the species were kept in ponds and fed with living men by their owners, who thought that their flesh became the more delicious from this human diet.

No man who saw this fish wondered at the terror that nearly drove the negroes who caught it out of their boats when they saw what it was that they had hooked. Finless, wrinkled, gulping ceaselessly with a baggy, ophidian throat, it lies, a bloated, venomously evil thing, turning its weird head in reptilian motions. Tiny black beads of eyes, scarcely so large as pin heads, glimmer out of its dark head, set so near the tip of its jaws that were it not for their baleful light, one would not dream that they could be anything except nostrils.

The head has a shape quite indescribable. It is as formless as a mass that has been stepped on and then partially straightened out, roughly and carelessly. Not that there is much head to it. Most of it is taken up with gape. The observer gets no opportunity to overlook that. For the fish has a habit of opening its jaws constantly, apparently swallowing air. Those gaping jaws extended far back into the very body of the thing, apparently. Never a creature known to man has jaws so overhange.

Where its gills should be, the observers failed to find any. But after a few minutes of close watching they saw a little swelling work up and down, like a slippery knot of muscle under the slimy skin. And then suddenly a tube peered out, protruded and slipped back. Continued observation showed that the tube was a true siphon, and that it takes the place of gills in this deep-sea thing.

It does not swim. It writhes. At times it stretches itself like a worm till its high, rigid body is quite thin

and enormously elongated. Again it shrinks and compresses its great form until, with a hundred wrinkled folds over it, it lies shrunken and even more evil in its vague mass than it was when it lies extended, with its head raised at strange angles with the body, peering wickedly at everything within its ken.

Shrunken and wrinkled, it looks like a puff adder—equally thick-set, with the reptile head. Expanded to full length, its head seems far greater than its body, and then the resemblance to the venomous serpents is complete.

There is no doubt that it is a true deep-sea form, of a kind that rarely ventures from the vast depths, where it makes its home among unknown forms that probably are still more strange, more terrible and more incredibly misshapen than even it. Where it was caught there is a high ledge of coral and limestone, rising sheer out of a chasm 1200 feet deep. No doubt the *Channomureana* writhed its way upward to the top of the ledge more by accident than design, for rarely do the fish that swim 200 fathoms deep rise near to the surface voluntarily. Indeed, few of the deep sea dwellers can do so and live. For their air bladders are adapted by nature to withstand the enormous pressures of water where they dwell, and when they ascend near the surface the effect of the decreased pressure on them is just as the effect of ascending to high altitudes in a balloon is on man. Blood bursts forth from ears and nose, and finally the eyes. Were it possible to ascend still higher, the aeronaut would burst.

Just so is it with the fish. Those that are seized by deep sea trawls and dredges always come to the surface split and torn open, with their eyes actually bulging out of their heads and their entrails protruding. The more delicate forms are generally ruined for all purposes except those of mere scientific identification.

However, for some unknown reason, perhaps driven from its black caverns by scarcity of food, this uncanny monster did find its way upward until it lay in what was shallow water indeed—shallow enough to make its tiny pinpoints of eyes blink, dazzled by the light that filtered down through the wonderfully clear, light blue water, for the depth over the shelf of rock where the *Channomureana* found itself was only 66 feet. And there, winding in and out among strange things, itself the strangest of all, driving the butterfly fish and the bride fish and the angel fish and parrot fish, in all their gorgeous reef-liveries, before it in terror, it found a baited hook and snapped at it with that mighty gaping mouth.

Floating above it lay a fishing boat, with a deep well in its hull, so that the captured fish might be kept alive. Three negro fishermen lolled in the craft. They had sailed out to this spot, seven miles northeast of Bermuda, armed with great belling bottles of pineapple rum, to fish for market, but they were devoting far more time to the flask than to the fish lines. They were anchored right on the edge of the reef where it descended into the depths. Now and then they would pull up a gay fish—green, yellow, violet, blue, scarlet—fish of a dozen colors far more showy than any rainbow that ever was—fish of one color, some like flames, some like the sky overhead, some like the sky at sunset.

Gradually the pineapple rum took effect and the three negroes began to doze. One happened to awaken for a moment, took hold of his line and tugged. He could not move it. After working lazily for a moment or two he decided that the hook was fast to coral on the bottom, and he settled to another doze, in the hope that it would work loose while he slept. But he awoke to find the hook still fast.

Then he took the lead-jack. The lead-jack is a hinged ring of lead, very heavy, that the reef fishermen put over their lines and send down to the bottom to free their hooks when they foul on submarine obstructions. The lead-jack plunged down swiftly, but it did not clear the hook. Then the three fishermen grasped the stout line and began to sway on it to break it.

To their amazement, it suddenly began to give, not easily, but with tremendous swirlings and surging deep below. Pull as they would with all their might, something in the water was pulling harder than their six arms could. Again and again the unseen quarry overcame their efforts and shot toward the bottom again.

Suddenly the thing ceased pulling and came upward and toward the boat with tremendous speed. And then its head shot above the surface, and with wide open jaws it seemed

to be heading straight for the three men. One shrieked, "The debil! The debil!" and crawled to the extreme bow of the boat, where he lay cowering. The man in the waist let go the line and ran for a knife, intending to sever the twine and let the monster go. But the third man scented some great reward—for was not the professor from New York always asking for queer things?

This was a queer thing with a vengeance—almost too queer for man to tackle. But with a mighty bracing of nerve the negro overcame his superstitious terror and held on to the line. Finally he induced the others to help him, and at last the "devil snake" was dropped in the live well, where forthwith it lashed and writhed until the darkies were frightened all over again.

When they got ashore the news of their unique capture spread quickly. It was not long before the Bermuda darkies had discovered positively that this was something from the bottomless pit, and as "devil snake" the creature was known thereafter. The news reached a young naturalist, Mowbray, of St. George, Bermuda, who hurried down to the shore and obtained the fish. He had it transported to a tidal pool. There it was viewed by hundreds, and all sorts of legends soon were told of it. One was that it could make itself smaller or larger at will. Mowbray investigated and found that it was true. The beast could elongate its uncouth body enormously or contract it at will.

Prof. C. L. Bristol of the University of New York is in Bermuda collecting specimens for New York's public aquarium. He heard of the find and bought it at once. He and the other scientists in Bermuda could not identify it in their first examination.

They put the creature into a great tin tank, and it was shipped to New York, in company with other tanks, containing two hideous specimens of octopus and several dozens of beautiful, gaudy, graceful angel fish and other tropic beauties.

Thus in one day the aquarium was enriched by a collection that comprised within itself the most ugly and the most beautiful ocean dwellers that there are, for a truly as the "devil snake" deserves its name, so does the angel fish earn its appellation. Those are not fins, but wings in truth that bear it soaring through the transparent water of its tropic home. Its face is wise as that of a human being, and it is as gentle and tame as it is beautiful. Over its dainty body there play a dozen colors, all equally rich and all equally delicate in shading and tint. Bright blues chase bright greens, vivid gold flushes along its sides and fades and gives way to pink so pale that it may hardly be seen before it is gone.

### Baby Was Starved

Chicago, Aug. 2.—The police have arrested Mrs. Neel Campbell, of 655 Grand avenue, on a charge of allowing an infant to die from insufficient nourishment.

It is alleged that in the last three years eight other infants have been buried from the woman's house. Yesterday Dr. Wellfield was called to the Campbell house to attend the infant, which has since died. He found it in such a condition that he refused to issue a death certificate, declaring that the child died of starvation.

The assertion that eight children have died in the house is made by Viola Campbell, 14 years of age.

Mrs. Campbell says that she is the mother of the girl, who claims that Mrs. Campbell has said on other occasions that she was not a relative of hers. A letter was received at the Campbell house three weeks ago, the girl says, which was written by John Read, a printer, of Cincinnati. In this letter Read told the girl that he was her father, and that she had been kidnapped from her home in Cincinnati ten years ago.

Concerning the children who, according to the girl, have died in the house, Viola Campbell says that they were received from a woman living on Wells street in this city. She says that they were obtained by Mrs. Campbell because her husband had threatened to leave her because they were without children. None of the children lived long.

Mrs. Campbell alleges that the child that died Friday was the daughter of her dead sister, and while denying that there have been eight deaths in the house, admitted to the police that three children had died in her house within the last few months.

There is no evidence against Mrs. Campbell save that of the girl, Viola Campbell, but Police Inspector Wheeler, who has the case in charge, declares that he believes her story, and says that the bodies of the children that have died will be exhumed in order to determine their number. The girl declares that they were all buried in one lot in Calvary cemetery.

### Overtakes the Gun

Washington, Aug. 1.—The navy people hope to offset the recent development in high explosives and armor piercing projectiles through a considerable improvement in the resisting power of the armor plating of a battleship. Lieut. Cleveland Davis, attached to the naval ordnance bureau, has produced an armor plate which recently was tested at the proving grounds at Bethlehem, and the results encourage the naval officers here to believe that the armor plate has again overtaken the gun in the never-ending struggle for supremacy.

This plate is obtained by a novel process, carbon being driven directly into the surface of the hot plate by an intensely powerful current of electricity, the result being a face as hard as glass and of any thickness desirable, supported by a tough back which, it is declared, cannot be cracked. The depth of the hardening is ruled by the length the current plays upon the plate. Davis said that an average plate can be completely treated electrically in five hours. Moreover, the plate is declared to be a third lighter for the same resisting power, which means a great saving to constructors.

LOST—A camera between 1st and 3rd avenue and the Regina hotel. Suitable reward if returned to town station.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

### \$50 Reward.

Stolen Sunday, June 8th, one malamute dog, very dark grey, white breast, light chops, light grey stripe running from point of nose up between eyes, front legs white, hind feet white, extreme tip of tail white, belly light color, always carries tail curled over back or left side, nose very small like a fox or coon. I will pay the above reward for any information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the thief and recovery of dog.

Answers to name of Prince. F. J. HEMEN, Klondike Nugget.

New Collars, New Ties, New Belts.

JUST OPENED AT SUMMERS & ORRELL 2nd Ave.

New Stock AT THE NUGGET JOB PRINTERY New Type

## Japan American Line

Carrying U. S. Mails to Oriental Points.

Steamer Every 2 Weeks

For Japan China and All Asiatic Points.

Ticket Office 612 First Avenue, Seattle

Pacific Packing and Navigation Co.

Successors to Pacific Steam Whaling Co.

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YAKUTAT, ORCA, VALDEZ, HOMER.

FOR ALL POINTS In Western Alaska Steamer Newport Sails From Juneau on First of Each Month

OFFICES SEATTLE Cor. First Ave. and Vesler Way. SAN FRANCISCO No. 30 California Street

# Burlington Route

No matter to what eastern point you may be destined, your ticket should read

Via the Burlington.

PUGET SOUND AGENT

M. P. BENTON, 103 Pioneer Square, SEATTLE, WN.



# He Followed It....

## SO DO WE.

If, You Want Up-to-date Stationery SEE US. All the Latest Face Type; all Latest Shades, Colors and Novelties in Job Stock. . . . .

## REMEMBER.....

Rush Jobs Are Still Our Delight.

### JOBS PROMISED TOMORROW DELIVERED TODAY.

Give US a Trial Order and Keep Up With the Times.;

## The Nugget Job Printing Department

Telephone No. 12

North Side of King Street, East of Post Office



# Fable of the Farm Man

Once there was a long-headed Schemer who picked up his Assets and moved East. By breaking into every Good Thing that came along and nailing each Opportunity to get a stand-in with the Gentlemen who own the Universe, he was enabled to stack up something like a Million.

It looked big to his relations who lived out West, but in New York he was a cheap hiker. His steam yacht had only one Funnel and there were only seven Bathrooms in his House. In fact, he was a good deal of a Skate any way you looked at him.

The Second-Rater had a Cousin named Sep who lived in one of our Middle States. In his own Balltwick this Sep was a very galus Proposition. He owned a General Store and a Stock Farm and had Rubber Tires on his Buggy and wore Gloves when driving.

After the Corn had been laid by and the Oats thrashed, Sep had a little time for Romancing around over the Country. He bought a paper-muslin Duster, had Lunch put up and bought an Excursion Ticket to Morgansville.

The struggling Millionaire said he was glad to see Sep. He did not shout it through a Megaphone or hang out any Bulletins. He simply said that he was glad to see Sep, and he should have been, for Sep had slept two nights in the Day Coach and had just bought a sack of Bananas.

"Bill, it seems to me you look kind of peaked," said Sep, as he sank into a Leather Chair and tackled Banna No. 8.

"Ah, yes, I have been under a great Strain," replied the unhappy Soul. "You see, just when we got that South African Business all straightened out and were ready for the Coronation, then came the Operation and it upset us dreadfully."

"What are you talking about?" asked Sep.

"The Anglo-Saxon Alliance," replied Cousin Bill. "We are now One People. They don't know it, but we are."

"The Alliance cuts a very few Lemons out around Peavey's Junction," replied Sep. "Our Idee of the Alliance is to stay Friendly with them as long as they buy our Beef Cattle and Grain."

"Not at all," said Bill. "Our present Policy is to skin them until they are overcome with Admiration and invite us to Dinner. You may not know it, Sep, but New York is the Home of the expensive Meal-Ticket. For instance, why have I whip-sawed the Market all these years and boned like a Turk and worn my nerves to a blithering Frazzle in this unending Wrassel for the Almighty? Is it because I wish to endow a Presbyterian College or establish Ping-Pong Parlors for plain Working Girls? Not on your Breakfast Food! Right across the street from us there resides a large Lady who has original Knickerbocker Corpuses moving up and down in her system. She has Blue Blood and lots of it. We are slathering our Currency and giving her the Office every day or two in the Hope that some Day she will ask us to come over and eat on her. When that glad-some Moment arrives, it's a 50 to 1 Shot that we'll all die of Joy."

"What seems to be your handicap?" asked Sep. "You were invited to all the Parties when you lived at Peavey's Junction."

"Any one who comes in from the Cockle-Burr District with a Bundle is known as a Newwo Reash," replied Bill. "I don't know what it means, never having studied the Dead Languages, but it's about the same as a Slob. In other words if you make you own money you're an Awful Thing, but if anyone slips it to you and you've never done anything with it except count it and sprinkle a little Florida Water on it, then you're a Nice Young Fellow. Now you see what I'm up against. I'm guilty of Work and every one is on to me. The best I can hope for is that some of my grandchildren will Doctor up my record and finally draw the Meal Ticket."

"What do you care?" asked Sep. "I wouldn't wear out a whole kit of Tools trying to break into a Refrigerator."

"Ah, Septimus, you do not understand," said the disconsolate Cousin. "It is the Boy who starts in Life on a Hay-Rack and opens his first Cold Bottle at the age of 35 who wants to take his whole Tribe into the Camp of the Elite and swap Visiting Cards with the Vans. Social Recognition has a high Rating because there are only a few Shares on the Market and not because it pays Dividends."

"It seems to me that a Slick Man who can beat almost any kind of a Money Game ought to learn in time how to handle a Combine that's in

the hands of a few Elderly Ladies," said Sep.

"I'm afraid that a Man with a tall grass Training will make Breaks all his Life," replied Bill. He's always doing what he wants to do, instead of playing Follow your Leader. I started to play Golf this year, and knowing that it was a Dead Card with the 400. As for riding a Wheel, they take a Shot at any one who does that. The Panama Hat is scratched because it is worn by the Common Set who have to engage in Thought during the Heated Season. Rule No. 1 of the Smart Set is to chop any Diversion that has caught on with the Working Classes. As soon as \$3 will pay for a Motor Car Real Blue Fish will give their Machines to the Servants and fall to the Air-Ship. Any one with an old-fashioned Hankering for the Base Ball and Family Rigs and Drug Store Sody Water and all such Prairie Luxuries has about one Chance in a Million. Even if my Plebe Tastes didn't queer me I suppose I would be disqualified under the Pedigree Clause. I have been trying to classify our Ancestral Tree and I feel that it is a Shell-Bark Hickory that has been struck by Lightning several times. It appears that one morning about 200 years ago a Ship was ready to set Sail for the New World. A large number of Foreigners who figured that they couldn't be any worse off, even among the Indians, had booked Passage. One of our Ancestors had made arrangements to sail on that Boat. The Night before the Departure he dropped into the Tavern to say Good-By. He became all hiked up and overslept himself. When he arrived at the Dock he saw the Ship, loaded down with First Families pulling out of the Harbor. That one Jag is what put our whole Family to the Bad. I figure that if he had not missed that Boat, I would be sitting under an Awning at Newport at this very Minute, with some one fanning me. The grand Mistake our Folks made was to come in with the Bunch. Any one living anywhere on the Other Side at present is strictly in it, and those who came over in time to qualify for the Colonial Societies are now regarded as It by their distant Relations, but those who hate come in during the last Century are simply unplaced."

"I can't see it in that Light at all," said Sep. "I have been reading Ridpath's History of the United States, and it says we are all Free and Equal."

"I don't believe it circulates in our Set," said Bill. "It might, if some one in London would get out a De Luxe Edition."

"Bill," said Sep. "I think you've got the whole Works down pat. It's too bad you can't guess the Combination."

MORAL: The Betwixt and Between Families know what genuine Grief is.

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Museum iv Art. There are said to be worse there.

"Lord Salisbury has thru up his job. Lord Salisbury was wan iv th' grandest an' mos' successful statesmen iv modhern times. He never did anything. He succeeded be his neevew, Misther Balfour, if I get th' name right, who has done less. It is expicted that Misther Balfour will have a good time. On rayceivin' th' congratulations iv his collague, Misther Chamberlain, he bought himself a rayvlyver an' took out a policy on his life.

"A lady down east woke her husband up to tell him there was a burglar in th' house. Th' foolish woman. They're always burglars in th' house. That's what burglars are for an' houses. Instead iv argyin' th' pint in a loud voice, coughin' an' givin' th' burglar a chance to lave with dignity, this man got up an' was kilt. Now th' pa-apers with th' assistance iv th' lay has discovered that th' lady took a boat ride with a gentleman frind in th' summer iv sixty-two, that she wanst quarreled with her husband about th' price iv a hat, that wan iv her lower teeth iv plugged, that she wears a switch an' that she weeps when she sees her childer. They're a moral in this. It's ayether don't wake a man up out iv a sound sleep, or don't get out iv bed till ye have to, or don't bother a burglar whin ye see he's busy. I don't know which it is.

"Willum Jennings Bryan is readin' me frind Grover Cleveland out iv th' party. He's usin' th' 'Commoner' to read him out. That's a sure way.

"Mary McLane has been in town. I didn't see her, me place not bein' a raysort fr th' young an' yearnin', an' especially me duckin' all lithry ladies iv whatevher sex. Mary McLane is th' author of a book called 'Whin I am older I'll know better.' Ye ought to read it, Hinmissy.

"Th' Newport season is opened with g-reat gayety an' th' aim iv rayturnin' husbands is much more sure.

"Gin'ral Bragg, fr'm up in Wisconsin, has been gettin' into trouble with our haughty allies, th' Cubians, he writin' home to his wife that he might as well try to make a whistle out iv a pig's tail as a dacin't man out iv a Cuban. Gin'ral Bragg will be bounced an' he ought to be. He don't belong in pollytics. His place is iditor iv a losin' newspaper.

"Gov'nor Taft has been in Rome showin' th' wuruld how successful, straightforward, downright, outspoken, manly, frank, fourteen ounces to th' pound American business dealings can be again th' wornout diplomacy iv th' Papal court. Whin last heard fr'm, this astoot an' able man, backed up by th' advice iv Elhoo Root iv New York state, was makin' his way tow'rd Mahila on foot an' siv'ral numbers iv th' collidge iv cardinals was heard to regret that American statesmen were so thin they cudden't find anything to fit thim in his thrunk.

"Cholera is ragin' in th' Philippeens, vice Gin'ral Jake Smith, ray-moved.

"Th' stock market is boomin' and business has become so dull elsewhere that some iv th' best-known outside operators are obliged to increase th' depth iv th' goold coatin' on th' brick to nearly an inch.

"Th' capital iv th' nation has ray-moved to Eyesther Bay, a city on th' north shore iv Long Island, with a popylation iv three millyon clams an' a number iv mosquitos with pianola attachments an' steel rams. There day be day th' head iv th' nation thransects th' nation's business as follows:

"4 a.m., a plunge into th' salt, salt sea an' a swim iv twnty miles; 5 a.m., horseback ride, th' prisident instructin' his two sons, aged two an' four rayspectively, to jump th' first Methodist church without knockin' off th' shingles; 6 a.m., wrestles with trained grizzly bear; 7 a.m., breakfast; 8 a.m., Indian clubs; 9 a.m., boxes with Sharkey; 10 a.m., bates th' tinnis

champeen; 11 a.m., rayceives a band iv rough riders an' person'ly supervises th' sindin' iv th' ambylance to look after th' injured in th' village; noon, dinner with Sharkey, Oscar Featherstone, th' champeen roller-skater iv Harvard '98, Pro-fissor McGlue, th' Archyologist, Lord Dum de Dum, Mike Kehoe, Immanuel Kant Gumbo, th' naygro poté, Horrible Hank th' bad lands scout, Sinitor Lodge, Lucy Emerson Tick, th' writer on female sufferage, Mud-in-the-Eye, th' chief iv th' Ogal-las, Gin'ral Powell Clayton, th' Mexican mine expert, four rough riders with their spurs on, th' Ambassadeur iv France an' th' Cinquovasti fam'ly, jugglers. Th' conversation we learn fr'm wan iv th' guests who's our sportin' editor, was jined in be th' prisident an' dealt with art, boxin', lithraachor, horse-breakin', science, shootin', pollytics, how to kill a mountain line, diplomacy, lobbying, pothry, th' pivot blow, rayform, an' th' campaign in Cuba. Whin our rayporter was driven off th' premises be wan iv th' rough riders, th' head iv th' nation was teachin' Lord Dum de Dum an' Sirety Hay how to do a handspring an' th' other guests was scattered about th' lawn, boxin', rasslin', swangin' on th' trappe, ridin' th' buckin' bronco an' shootin' in th' naygro pote fr th' dhrinks-in short chjyin' an' ideel day in th' counthry.

"An' that's all th' news," said Mr. Dooley. "There ye ar-re just as if ye cud read. That's all that's happened. Ain't I a good newspaper? Not a dull line in me. Sind in ye're small ads."

"Sure, all that's no news," said Mr. Hennessy, disintontedly. "Hasn't there anything happened? Hasn't anny wan been kilt?"

"There ye ar-re," said Mr. Dooley. "Be news ye mane misfortune. I suppose near ivry wan does. What's wan man's news is another man's troubles. In those hot days, I'd like to see a pa-aper with nawthin' in it but affectionate wives an' loyal husbands an' prosp'ous, smilin' people an' money in th' bank an' three a day. That's what I'm lookin' fr in th' hot weather."

"Th' newspapers have got to print what happens," said Mr. Hennessy.

"No," said Mr. Dooley. "they've got to print what's different. Whin-iver they begin to put headlines on happiness, content, varchue an' charity, I'll know things is goin' as wrong with this counthry as I think they ar-re ivry naytional campaign."

To Visit America  
London, Aug. 2.—American street railway methods have attracted so much attention in Great Britain that they are about to be studied by a deputation from the British Association of Municipal Tramway Managers which includes the heads of all the municipally managed street railways in the United Kingdom.

The present plan is that the deputation, which will be made up of about fifteen managers, will accompany the members of the London Chamber of Commerce who have accepted the invitation of the New York chamber to be present at the opening ceremony of their new premises. The tramway men will be headed by President John Young, manager of the Glasgow municipal trams, and Secretary J. M. McElroy, manager at Manchester. They propose to visit New York, Brooklyn, Boston, Buffalo, Toronto, Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburg, Philadelphia and New Jersey.

The deputation proposes to acquire experimental, statistical and scientific knowledge relating to the construction, equipment and operation of American tramways with the view of diffusing information among the members of the association, on all matters affecting tramways generally, but more particularly those controlled by municipal bodies in Great Britain.

The visit of these British street railway men is largely the result of a lecture delivered before the Asso-

ciation of Municipal Tramway Managers the other day by J. B. Robinson, manager of the Leeds tramways, on the American tramway system. Mr. Robinson went to America on his own initiative and his experiences created such a favorable impression on his brother managers that they decided to pay a visit to the states and investigate the subject for themselves.

To Ill to be Seen.  
London, Aug. 2.—Former President Steyn, of the Orange Free State, arrived at Southampton today, with his family, in the steamship Carisbrook Castle. He was met by Messrs. Fischer, Wessels and Des Bruyn, the former Boer delegates. He will go to The Hague, where former President Kruger will go from Utrecht to meet him on Monday.

Mr. Steyn was too ill to bear the journey to London, although a special saloon car had been attached to the regular boat train for him. His physician would not allow him to be interviewed by the press, but Mr. Steyn sent word that he wished to express his thanks for the kindness extended to him by the British authorities since the surrender, and for the care given him during the voyage. The former president was removed on a stretcher to the Dutch steamer Batavier III., which was moored close to the Carisbrook Castle. He will be landed at the Hook of Holland and conveyed in an ambulance to the cottage reserved for him near The Hague.

Shut Out of Party.  
Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 2.—At a meeting of the state Republican executive committee today, at which it was decided to call a state convention in Birmingham September 16 to nominate a full state ticket, a resolution was adopted which, it is claimed, will practically deprive the

negroes of representation in the party. The resolution follows: "Resolved, That only those shall be recognized and be permitted to participate in the state and county conventions and be present at meetings who are duly qualified voters under the new constitution of Alabama."

The effect of this will be to make the Republican party in Alabama a white man's party, as under the new constitution of Alabama the negroes are practically all disfranchised. This action of the executive committee was in accordance with the program agreed on at a harmony meeting of the Republicans held here Friday.

The negro Republicans are much disgruntled at the action of the committee and say they will appeal to the national executive committee. One negro delegate stated that he would advise bloodshed, if necessary, to enforce the rights of his race.

Grave-Diggers Strike  
Chicago, Aug. 2.—The grave-diggers are the latest of the wage earners of Chicago to go on strike, and as a result Concordia cemetery is closed and at the entrance to the burial grounds the superintendent has posted a notice which reads: "There will be no more burials at the Concordia cemetery until further notice."

The twenty-five grave-diggers employed at the cemetery are on strike for higher wages, and have succeeded in preventing the other laborers from taking their places. Three funeral processions which arrived at the cemetery gates yesterday were turned back because of the strike. It is stated that similar strikes will be inaugurated at two other cemeteries.

Clothing cleaned, pressed, repaired and made to fit.—R. I. GOLDBERG, at Hershberg's.  
Every one a star at Auditorium.

## The Great Northern "FLYER"

LEAVES SEATTLE FOR ST. PAUL EVERY DAY AT 8:00 P. M.

A Solid Vestibule Train With All Modern Equipments.

For further particulars and folders address the GENERAL OFFICE - SEATTLE, WASH.

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Is the Short Line to Chicago And All Eastern Points

All through trains from the North Pacific Coast connect with this line in the Union Depot at St. Paul.

Travelers from the North are invited to communicate with—

F. W. Parker, Gen'l Agent, Seattle, Wn.

## Alaska Flyers

...OPERATED BY THE...  
Alaska Steamship Co.

DOLPHIN AND HUMBOLDT Leave Skagway Every Five Days

SCHEDULE

DOLPHIN leaves Skagway for Seattle and Vancouver, transferring to Victoria, July 22; August 1, 11, 21, 31; Sept. 10, 20, 30.

HUMBOLDT for Seattle direct, transferring to Vancouver and Victoria, July 27th; August 6, 16, 26; Sept. 5, 15, 25.

Also A 1 Steamers Dirigo and Farallon Leaving Skagway Every 15 Days.

FRANK E. BURNS, Supt., 600 First Avenue, Seattle. ELMER A. FRIEND, Skagway Agent

## Unalaska and Western Alaska Points

U. S. MAIL

## S. S. NEWPORT

Leaves Juneau April 1st and 1st of each month for Sitka, Yakutat, Nutchek, Orca, Ft. Licum, Valdes, Resurrection, Homer, Seldovia, Katmai, Kodiak, Uyak, Kerluk, Chignik, Unga, Sand Point, Belkofsky, Unasaska, Dutch Harbor.

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San Francisco Office, 30 California Street



# SWIFT GO AT CARIBOU

## Denver Ed. Kelly Meets Caribou Sinclair

### The Latter Was Knocked out in Eight Rounds—Much Money Changed Hands.

Friday night the Dominion Creek Athletic Club pulled off the best fight ever held on the creek and the admirers of Caribou Sinclair, instructor of the club, lost their money but not their good opinion of their instructor's fighting qualities for although knocked out he put up the prettiest fight and exhibited what can be done by a clean fighter even though his antagonist fights with head, shoulders and everything but his feet. Several times during the contest the spectators cried foul as Kelly butted Caribou in a rush, but Sinclair would not allow his seconds to claim it and only cautioned his antagonist in an undertone to fight fair.

Kelly fights to win, backing up after each onslaught and rushing like a mad bull at his man, head down, swinging vicious blows and throwing shoulder or head into his opponent at every opportunity.

Sinclair fights clean, ducks and side-steps cleverly and showed himself to be a scientific fighter. It was no one's fight until the seventh round each man having secured a knock-down, Caribou having the fight until that time on points, but in a lively mix-up Kelly landed a swing on the chin and Caribou went down but was up again at the count of five and landed on Kelly's body, but he was visibly weakened and in the next rush went down and out.

The men will meet again soon and probably for considerable money as Sinclair's admirers are many and numbered among them are the moneyed men of the creek.

A three-round preliminary between Kid Franks and Jeff Hanna introduced the main event but the go was very tame as Hanna was by far the heavier and better man. The event of the evening was then called and Jeff Hanna was chosen referee and Jack Marshallbank official timekeeper.

Round 1—Both men started cautiously, Caribou landing a heavy body blow with the right and cleverly ducking a right swing. Kelly rushed with head down, throwing his shoulder into Caribou's side. Kelly rushed again, Caribou side-stepping and landing lightly on the body.

Round 2—Kelly rushed and landed right on ribs. Caribou landed left on kidney and ducked a swing. Caribou side-stepped and avoided a rush, landing on Kelly's head. Kelly rushed repeatedly but was avoided, the local man getting out of the way and guarding himself cleverly. Caribou landed a straight left on the mouth, splitting Kelly's lip and staggering him. Kelly clinched and received a right on the kidney. Caribou landed a light left on the jaw and a

heavy right on the ribs. Caribou ducked a right swing and landed a quick right and left on body and face. Kelly swung a heavy right but Caribou side-stepped and received it on the back. Caribou rushed his man to the ropes and landed both left and right on face. Kelly rushed, swinging wildly both left and right. Caribou's round.

During the rest several bets were made, the Caribou supporters taking considerable Kelly money heretofore uncovered.

Round 3—Kelly rushed madly but was blocked, receiving body punishment in the mix-up. He rushed again throwing his shoulder heavily into his opponent's body. Kelly landed a glancing blow on the face and received a clean left on the neck and it rushed to the ropes. Kelly rushes, Caribou side-stepping and following his man lands a straight right on the nose, staggering Kelly to the ropes. The round was Caribou's, Kelly taking blows that would put an ordinary man out and showing no distress.

Round 4—Kelly rushes but is avoided. Caribou lands on the face and some fast fighting followed, each giving and taking heavy body blows. Kelly rushed again, throwing shoulder and elbows into his man, but with no effect. Caribou lands left on face, rushing his man to the ropes. Kelly lands on kidney and receives a right in the neck. Kelly lands a face and they clinch. Kelly receives a straight left on the jaw and clinches. Time called with honors even.

Round 5—Caribou rushes Kelly to the ropes and lands left on jaw. Kelly rushes and lands a right on jaw, knocking Caribou down. Kelly rushes, Caribou ducking and landing a heavy right on head. Kelly rushes and butts Caribou in stomach, causing shouts of foul from the audience. Caribou lands two in quick succession on face and body, following with a land and right on face.

Round 6—Caribou ducked a swing and landed left on kidney. Clinch. Caribou lands on head, avoids a rush in return and rushed his man to the ropes, landing on his ribs. Time called with both men fighting cautiously.

Round 7—Kelly landed a left on the jaw and a right on the chin, knocking Caribou down. He jumped up at the count of five and in a fast mix-up landed a straight right on Kelly's chin, bringing him to the floor. Kelly rushed and some fast fighting followed, Kelly landing several heavy blows on face and body. It was Kelly's round. In the excitement the timekeeper allowed the round to last four minutes.

Round 8—Kelly rushed his man to the ropes, backed up and rushed again, catching Caribou on chin and bringing him to the sawdust. He rushed again and landed a right on the jaw, putting Caribou down and out. The fight lasted seven rounds and thirty seconds, and was a whirlwind from start to finish.

**Held up and Robbed.**  
Denver, Aug. 2.—M. J. Riley, a stationary engineer, of Leadville, was held up and robbed in City Park. He says he overheard two men talking of kidnaping the daughter of James A. McClurg, son-in-law of David H. Moffat. When the men discovered him they attacked and robbed him. Riley tells a straight story and the police give it full credence.

**Indians Go On Strike**  
Port Townsend, Aug. 2.—Word comes from Neah Bay today that 150 Indian fishermen have gone on a strike. The Indians have been receiving 9 cents per fish from the Port Angeles canneries, but the latter have cut the price to 7 cents, which the Indians decline to accept.

Comfortable rooms, rates reasonable. Rainer House, King street, near post office.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

### For Indecent Exposure

Dr. Isadore McWilliam Bourke was in police court this morning as complaining witness against John William Wells, charged with indecent exposure of his person. The doctor had convinced himself of the charge by ocular demonstration, having enclosed himself at an upstairs window of the Hotel Metropole and observed the actions of Wells who occupies a cabin in the rear of that hostelry.

Wells, who is a cook by trade, vigorously denied the charge, but the preponderance of evidence was against him and he was convicted.

Magistrate Wroughton reserved sentence until this afternoon.

The offense was committed Saturday forenoon since which time Wells has been in jail.

### Her Hens Die Quickly

Chief of Police Sullivan was the recipient of a letter yesterday which has been a ray of sunshine at the dingy police headquarters. Without any attempt at humor a resident of Edgewater has registered a novel complaint regarding alleged hen and vegetable thieves and wishes the aid of the department in bringing the culprits to justice. With the exact spelling, capitalization and punctuation of the letter the text is as follows:

"Seattle please—to the palace. I wish one of you will come out here early in the Morning and stay while I go out for a while as I want to catch my Neighbor stealing my Garden stuff while. I was out to Camp meeting 2 days they got about 2 pails of green peas and striped my Letuce and pulled my unions and grabbed my potatoes and steel eggs and hens and 2 of my Hens died quick. I would like you to give them Orders to stay out intirely. Be sure and come I want you hear. I cant leave the House. While I was gone last Night about an Hour that were hear. I went over this Morning and she had two buckets of unions and Letuce on the table. dont let your uniform be seen. come early take the Green Lake car and get of at Edgewater and come on railroad east till you come to a garden on both sides of the track and a Crell fence half way to Latona.—P. J., Aug. 3.

### Contract is Let.

Portland, Or., Aug. 2.—The contract for building the Oregon Railroad and Navigation line on the north bank of the Snake river between Riparia and Lewiston was today awarded to Wren & Greenough, contractors. Mr. Wren lives at Spokane and Mr. Greenough at Missoula, Mont. Work on the new contract is to begin at once and to be completed by April 15 of next year. There are seventy-one miles of road to build, and this contract covers grading and bridging for the whole line, involving about \$800,000.

The company now has eight crews of engineers on the line ready to direct and supervise the work on the several sections. At Lewiston it will be necessary to construct a bridge 1,000 feet long across the Clearwater river. This will be made of steel and its cost will be about \$350,000. After the completion of the roadbed it will take about three months to lay the track and put it in shape for operation, so it is not expected the regular running of trains over the new line will begin much before the first of next August. The Northern Pacific will use the line jointly with the O. R. & N.

### As Private Secretary

Port Townsend, Aug. 2.—Collector Clarence W. Ide, today announced his first appointment since assuming the reins of office. The new official is Ernest L. Scott, until now a deputy detailed for stenographic work in the office of the United States marshal in Tacoma. Mr. Scott has been selected by Collector Ide as private secretary. The office is a new one, made available through the recent wonderful increase of business in this district. No salary has yet been fixed, but the recommendation of the governor will largely govern this. Mr. Scott is expected here for duty before the middle of the month.

The naming of Mr. Scott rewards two of Collector Ide's faithful assistants, who were with him in the office of United States marshal. Providing a new place for Scott insures the ability of Marshal Hopkins to retain in office Ira Davison, one of the most efficient and trusted men in the office.

"Bankruptcy stares me in the face!" he groaned.  
"And is there no hope?" asked his sympathetic friend.  
"Just one," replied the unfortunate man, "and yet my father often told me never to sacrifice the roof above my head. But this is the bitter end. I am going out to mortgage my Panama hat?"

Comfortable rooms, rates reasonable. Rainer House, King street, near post office.

### An Issue of the Past.

Chautauqua, N. Y., Aug. 2.—President Schurman, of Cornell University, today delivered an address on "The Philippine Problem," before the Chautauqua Assembly. He said in part:

"The Philippine question has passed into a new stage, though the public seem unaware of it, and the newspapers have not noticed it. Certain matters of great interest in the past have now been definitely eliminated. It is idle now to discuss the wisdom or the unwisdom of our acceptance of Spain's cession of sovereignty over the archipelago. The fact of our sovereignty is indisputably established both by force of treaty and by force of arms. I was one of those who advocated leaving the archipelago in the enfeebled grasp of Spain; but the American people who made war on Spain for the emancipation of Cuba would not consent, so President McKinley felt, to leave the Filipinos at the close of the war victims of the same oppression. Sentiment and enthusiasm were reinforced by jingoism by optimism and by plenteous ignorance.

"But what boots it to pursue the matter farther? Whether by will or not the Philippines are ours. The destiny of the Filipinos is in our hands, and great as our responsibility may be to humanity and to Providence, our sovereignty itself is absolutely unimpeachable. So, too, we have no further concern with the government set up by Aguinaldo, nor with Aguinaldo himself. Both are issues of the past. Men may dispute whether that government represented the inhabitants of the Philippines or not. It certainly did not represent the Moros and heathen of the southern islands, and so far as I could make out in 1899 it did not represent the majority of the Christian inhabitants of Luzon and the Visayas. The Christian Filipinos have undoubtedly been drawn together by three years of fighting against the white man. But that fighting has gone on independently against Aguinaldo's Philippine republic, whose brief existence was entirely embraced in the year 1899. And, at that period, as I have said, it appeared to be less a national than a local organization.

"Let the dead past bury its dead. The Philippine problem is no longer a question of the conduct of the army or of a few men in the army; it is no longer a question of the character of Aguinaldo; it is no longer a question of the jurisdiction of the Philippine republic of 1899; it is no longer a question of the validity of American sovereignty over the archipelago and of the wisdom of the policy of assuming it. These are all issues of the past."

### No Sign of Disorder.

Shenandoah, Pa., Aug. 2.—Shenandoah's eventful week closed tonight without the slightest indication of disorder. The town and surrounding country remain peaceful, and no trouble is looked for hereabouts so long as the troops are kept in this vicinity. There were very few strangers in town, but tonight a large crowd of visitors came into the place from outlying settlements, as is the custom in all mining towns on Saturday nights. The throng was an orderly one, and gave the police no trouble. Sheriff Beddall is apprehensive of an outbreak at several places.

Last night unknown men threw stones and rocks at the sentries of the Eighth regiment. Two of them were struck, but not injured. A detail of troops made a search for the men, but they escaped in the darkness.

Many rumors are in circulation here that attempts will be made to start the colliers under the protection of troops. It was said by one of the officers at headquarters that two collieries operated by individual companies in the Hazelton region will resume work on Tuesday. This cannot be confirmed. Gen. Gobin said today he will send the governor's troops of cavalry off on long marches, beginning Monday. This information reached the troopers in camp, and it was freely predicted by them that they would be sent in the night and not confirmed. Gen. Gobin will not say where he will send them.

The mine workers' officials place no stock in the report of an early resumption of work, and assert that these rumors are placed in circulation by company officials, for the purpose of influencing the mine workers into breaking the strike.

President Fahey, of this district, and national board member Dougherty, returned to Shamokin this evening. Mr. Fahey, following instructions from President Mitchell, is making every effort to have the striking mine workers maintain peace.

"Oh, papa, we have a new game! We are playing baby in a bank, and we've put in seventy-five cents already!"—Life.

# LAWN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

## Open to All Players in the Territory

### Lasts Three Days Beginning August 21—Winners to be Given Handsome Trophies.

The success which attended the handicap series of games recently concluded on the tennis courts of the Yukon Lawn Tennis Club was so marked that the club has determined to hold a championship tournament lasting three days, August 21, 22 and 23. A few days ago a meeting of the executive committee was held in the office of Mr. O. S. Finnie when that decision was arrived at. The tournament will be open to all tennis players in the territory and entries will be received by Mr. Finnie, the secretary, up to and including the 20th for the following events: Men's singles, ladies' singles, men's doubles, ladies' doubles and mixed doubles. An entrance fee of \$2.50 will be charged for club members and \$5 for non-members, half of the funds so secured to be devoted to the purchasing of suitable trophies to be awarded as prizes and the other half to be credited to the club account. Non-members who intend entering the competition will have the free use of the court during the week commencing August 18. It is the intention of the club to notify the players of Whitehorse and Selkirk and it is thought a number from outside points will be present.

Should the tournament meet with the success it is anticipated it will, it will doubtless be followed next season by one more extensive. Among the old college men in and about Dawson there are known to be a number of crack tennis players who have never been seen on a court in the city and if they can be prevailed upon to enter the tournament some excellent play will be witnessed. The action of the club in providing the free use of their court for practice by non-members is most commendable, as many players are entirely unfamiliar with board courts, their playing in the past having been confined wholly to courts of either dirt or turf. In some sections courts are made of asphalt which are fully as fast as those made of wood, but one accustomed to the dirt or turf playing for the first time on boards is at a disadvantage which no one but a tennis player can appreciate. The tournament will be something of a social event and is sure to be well attended.

### Mr. Combes is Firm.

Paris, Aug. 2.—Several Nationalist deputies representing Paris waited on the premier today to ascertain the government's further attitude toward the religious schools. M. Combes informed them that application for authorization by the closed schools could not suspend the action of the associations law and that such schools would not be allowed to re-open until the council of state had rendered decisions regarding these applications. They might, however, re-open with lay staffs, and he was considering means to expedite the consideration of applications by the council of state. The premier said 12,000 such applications were waiting.

The Socialists have arranged an anti-clerical demonstration for the Latin quarter, tomorrow, and the clericals also announce a meeting to protest against M. Combes' circular, to be held in a hall in the Rue d'Anton, in the same quarter. A collision is feared, and the police intend to take extensive preventative measures.

Gladys—Is he so absolutely flippant and worthless?  
Ethel—Is he? Why, every girl he meets feels sure she discovers some noble qualities in him that only need development by a true woman.—Puck.

Job printing at Nugget office.

### There May be Others

But I have a full line of groceries which I am offering at prices that will meet all competitors.

**T. W. Grennan**  
GROCER  
King St., Cor. 4th Ave.

### Building at Vancouver

Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 2.—The building boom continues unabated in this city. This week seven new residences were commenced, all of which will be modern and occupied by the owners. There is a scarcity of carpenters and painters. In addition to all the work in the city now under way there is a great deal of improvement being done at the government barracks and most all is under contract by local parties. The prospects for good business this fall are excellent. At no time within ten years has there been done so much improvement as in the past year.

Louis Young, a logger, aged 27 years, was instantly killed Wednesday while driving a team in the woods. One of the horses fell down while going down a steep hill and the log, which was on a truck, fell forward, pinning him under it and crushing him to death. He was well known here and respected. He belonged to the Order of Red Men.

### Signs and Wall Paper

**ANDERSON BROS.**  
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—Dawson, Y. T.

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Leaves Dawson for Fortymile Mondays, 2 p. m. Returning, leaves Fortymile, Tuesdays 9 a. m. Leaves Dawson for Eagle, Thursdays 10 a. m. Returning, leaves Eagle, Fridays, 10 p. m. Fortymile, Saturdays 10 a. m.

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Our Collar Sale Is Still On, \$1.50 Dozen All Up-to-date Styles.  
**Sargent & Pinska** Second Avenue

*change*



# SCRAMBLE FOR PLACE

## Columbian Quickly Sold Out at Low Rates

### Result of Lively War Against the Tyrrell—Sarah Left for St. Michael Yesterday.

The incipient rate war Saturday was responsible for the Columbian leaving at 1 o'clock today packed to the guards. When the White Pass ticket office opened this morning Agent Young found a regular stampede awaiting him and quickly sold out the remaining space left over from Saturday. Still the crowd continued and it is said the boat could have been sold out twice over easily within a few hours. The low rate was established only for that one trip in competition with the Tyrrell and today tickets are commanding the same old figure. The Columbian arrived yesterday afternoon at 4:30 with a large cargo, 84 sacks of mail and the following passengers of whom it will be noticed nearly half are ladies: Mrs. J. D. Taylor, M. Taylor, Mrs. Whitmore, Mrs. Richardson, J. H. Richardson, Miss Harris, Mrs. Mackenroth, Miss Curry, Mrs. F. S. Oliver, J. Cartwright, Mrs. Lindquist, C. L. Darling, Mrs. Gilliland, G. B. Jamieson, W. B. Long, Mrs. Malby, Miss Warren, Mrs. Striker, H. T. Curry, Mrs. Brown, E. Brown, T. J. Brown, Mrs. L. C. Bethel, W. M. Striker, Mrs. Moore, F. R. Churchward, A. Johnson, A. Bruce, W. Spaythe, Mrs. Prather, Mrs. Spaythe, S. T. Pather, S. Hamilton, C. E. Newton, W. J. Beys, J. H. Atwood. The crowd that left this afternoon was one of the largest passenger lists that has left on any one trip this season. The list consisted of: C. A. Friedman, Mrs. Friedman, Ed. Gogins, O. E. Sirley, Mrs. Grace Maloney, Mrs. Belle Schooler, Mrs. Lora Babcock, F. W. Babcock, O. H. Nichols, L. Rivers, Ina Eastman, J. Barry, P. M. McLean, R. T. McKenzie, J. M. Thompson, A. C. Gould, Mat. Sumate, J. C. Enley, Mrs. Lora Murray, John Riley, P. Dimick, E. Anvler, J. Vallin, Bert Robbers, Chas. Walker, L. H. Dantins, T. Smith, F. Lewis, L. A. Penece, P. M. Bergman, O. Christie, George Jarvis, A. Kobi, E. Redman, J. Brien, J. Francis, J. Chenall, T. Pazen, J. Conolly, M. Davison, Geo. Smyth, Jno. Harman, P. Murphy, C. Brown, E. Lee, T. Collan, E. A. Bullette, S. Gluzerich, W. F. Donoughy, J. B. Turner, T. H. Beatty, B. Constantine, J. Morgan, G. Hannagan, John Cochran, O. Hansen, Mrs. H. B. Hubbard, Harry B. Hubbard, Mrs. T. W. Houghton, Fay Houghton, Miss Houghton, Mrs. H. Berryman, R. H. Simpson, C. E. Jones, H. Johnson, W. R. Pape, Miss A. Golden, P. A. Rasmusen, Miss Martel, Wm. Campbell, B. S. Downing, Bert Walker, J. Wilson, J. C. Barnes, H. Monty, K. Yneys, M. J. McFadden, Thomas Ryan, O. Lam, Wm. Kanbel, A. Stevens, B. Hutchison, G. Miller, W. F. Gagler, Geo. Backon, Jas. Clark, Thos. McIntyre, J. E. Berger, C. Gardner, F. Stevens, J. Silver, N. Hanson, M. Dymek, E. W. Davis, F. Johnson, L. Moore, Geo. Kent, D. S. Brown, J. Regdon, H. Gabriel, S. Eneoldsen, J. C. Hepfinger, Wm. Pringle, H. A. White.

There was a large crowd at the N. C. dock yesterday afternoon to see the Sarah pull out on the beginning of her third and last trip of the season. Many friends of Mrs. Charles Macdonald were on hand to wish her and the Misses Constance, Lennie and Mary a pleasant and safe trip to her former home in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Ames were passengers for Nome, where they will remain a few weeks before returning to California. The remaining passengers included: J. C. Holden, Miss E. E. Holden, Mrs. F. B. Ash, Mrs. J. E. Eastman, R. Rasmusen, L. C. Hanson, F. C. Johnson, O. P. Hubbard, Chas. Bechtol, Jas. Laroude, Martha Jones, Mrs. J. R. Howard, Jas. Martin and T. A. McGowan for Eagle.

The Hannah is expected on her third trip within a few days. She is due to report at Eagle tomorrow evening.

The steamer Susie will not be seen again this season as she is at present out on the ways at St. Michael having her bottom repaired and being transformed into an oil burner for next season.

It is yet undecided by the management of the N. C. Co. which of their

steamers will winter at Dawson or vicinity, but the probabilities are that the only ones that will be left at this end of the line will be the Hannah and the Rock Island. The others will go to St. Michael to be fitted out as oil burners.

The Selkirk is expected this evening.

The Zealandian came in Saturday evening from Eagle and Fortymile with the following passengers: Mrs. J. Purcell, G. Ransom, A. Koschany, H. Cribb, J. H. Watson, J. A. Barrie, N. A. Bowman, G. Johnson, E. Wood, J. Laronde, Joyce Hanson, R. Chauquist, E. M. Ellis.

About 100 excursionists enjoyed a run up the river yesterday on the Casca, returning in the evening at 7 o'clock. The Casca will not leave for up river until the latter part of the week, as extensive repairs are being made in the interior arrangements.

The Sifton came in early this morning with but few passengers, including Mrs. P. M. Rutherford, Mrs. Jenkai and F. A. Mack. She leaves this evening at 8.

The Prospector arrived at 6:30 this morning with a light load from Whitehorse. She departs tonight at 8 for Stewart river points.

Manager Calderhead is advertising one more trip to the head of the Pelly this season with the La France. She will leave soon after her arrival from Whitehorse.

After several postponements the Tyrrell left yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock with a big list of passengers for Whitehorse. The first rate established by the Tyrrell was \$25, which was soon dropped to \$20 and \$10, and later to \$18 and \$9.

### Death of Mrs. Webster

The many friends of Mr. E. L. Webster, the well-known agent of the New York Life Insurance Co., will be greatly shocked and grieved to learn of the death of his wife, which occurred at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parsons on Saturday afternoon at 4:30.

Mrs. Webster was in an automobile wreck in Boston a year ago and received injuries of the heart which the skill of the best physicians of both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts could not overcome. As a last hope a change of climate and scenery was advised and in June Mr. Webster brought her to Dawson, thinking that here she would find the needed relief.

The funeral will be held on Wednesday at 3 p. m., from the residence of Mr. Webster's sister, Mrs. W. H. Parsons on Second avenue, between York and Duke streets.

### Ready for Trial

The following cases are on the peremptory list ready for trial this week in the territorial courts:

Tuesday—Knott vs. Eads; Huntington vs. Martini; Richardson vs. Miller; Williams vs. Faulkner; Guimond vs. Provost; Chisholm vs. More; Coll vs. Anderson.

Wednesday—Coutts vs. Hubrick; Jewel vs. Norwood; Ferguson vs. Kincaid.

Thursday—Potaker vs. Guimond; Johnston vs. McDonnell; McConnell vs. Wilson; Ioke vs. Johnson.

Friday—McGrade vs. McConnell; Flading vs. Anderson; Strait vs. Holst.

### Botha's Advice

Capetown, July 29.—Generals Delarey and Botha were given an ovation yesterday at Stellenbosch. They were taken to the town hall, each of the two carriages drawn by 60 students. At luncheon which followed, the students acted as waiters.

General Botha, in a feeling address said the day of surrender was the most painful of his life, but now that it had been done he prayed earnestly that his hearers should consider it God's will. Although the Afrikaner nationality in a manner had been buried, it would remain the most important factor in the social life of South Africa. General Botha paid a tribute to former President Steyn's abilities as a statesman.

"Now let us stop bothering ourselves about politics," said the general, "and try to make ourselves happy in South Africa, because we have no home elsewhere."

### Attempted Murder

Winnipeg, July 29.—At an early hour this morning word was brought to the city that a man had been shot in a restaurant on Thomas street, where the proprietor is principally engaged serving patrons of the houses of ill-fame located there. The particulars are that Harry Dazle, a colored man, was in the restaurant shortly after 2 o'clock this morning when a girl by the name of Annie, a pianist in one of the houses, walked in and drawing a revolver from the folds of her skirt pointed it at Dazle and shot him in the breast. The ball went through Dazle, it is believed, but Dr. Inglis, who was called, did not pronounce the wound a dangerous one. He, however, declines to discuss the nature of the case.

# OLD SKIPPER IN CLOVER

## Captain C. F. Griffith Strikes it Rich

### Is Forty Miles up Hammond River Above Discovery—Much Coarse Gold.

Mr. L. B. Fay who only recently returned from the Koyukuk, brings news that attendants of Dawson's A. B. camp in its early history will be pleased to hear of an old and very popular brother, Captain C. F. Griffith.

Mr. Fay says that Captain Griffith and partner went up the Hammond river forty miles above discovery and went to work sinking to shallow bed-rock. Good fortune attended them and every place they prospected they were rewarded by the discovery of coarse gold. They experienced considerable difficulty from water earlier in the season, but now that the river lower down is very low it is naturally supposed that they are not experiencing the trouble of a few weeks ago.

Just previous to Mr. Fay's departure from Coldfoot Captain Griffith had made the trip of 60 miles down from his camp with a pack horse for supplies and the account he gave of his prospects for acquiring vast wealth in the near future were very glowing.

Mr. Fay will himself return to the Koyukuk in a short time, taking with him a stock of general merchandise which is evidence of his faith in the future of the country.

### Escaped From Quarantine.

Seattle, Aug. 2.—Several Seattle men are at home today after a brief imprisonment at Harrison Hot Springs, British Columbia. They are not here from any act of international comity on the part of the British Columbia authorities, but rather through the cleverness exercised by themselves and the good graces of a British Columbia fisherman.

The men were quarantined last Sunday when the smallpox scare was started there. The officials refused to listen to argument of any kind. The men were promised sixteen days detention, with a probable additional three weeks. They say there was no smallpox there. Several of the men had business here that could by no means be neglected. They therefore conceived the idea of escape and suiting the action to the word, did so. Three of them entered a rowboat for a brief row on the lake. The others managed to get out of a boat house window unobserved and joined the rowboat down the lake shore. They rowed out of the lake into Harris river, thence into the Fraser river, and from a point on that river travelled across country to the town of Sumas on this side, where they boarded an American railroad train for home. The distance travelled by boat is about seventy miles, and the men made it in twelve hours.

The men are W. G. Potts, manager of the Diller; Arnold and Fred Zbinden, of the Lobby and Warwick saloons, and one or two others, all business men.

### Pouncefote's Estate

Special to the Daily Nugget.  
London, Aug. 8.—The late Lord Pouncefote's will has been probated. The estate is valued at £63,000.

### Landmark Destroyed

Special to the Daily Nugget.  
New York, Aug. 8.—The famous Bowling Green landmark, the old Stevens house, has been torn down to make room for a block to cost \$9,000,000.

### Woman Arrested

Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Butler, Ind., Aug. 8.—Mrs. Victoria Gibson of this place has been arrested for the fraudulent use of the mails in conducting a matrimonial bureau.

### Trainmen Under Arrest

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 2.—Conductor De La Vergne and Engineer Connelly, whose criminal negligence is alleged to have resulted in the disastrous wreck on the Lehigh Valley railroad on Sunday, July 20, have been arrested on warrants issued by the coroner, charging them with manslaughter. These men have been released on bail. De La Vergne is suffering from mental collapse and his physicians fear serious consequences because of the charge.

# WE'RE GOING TO MOVE!

On or about August 20th we will move to our new store on First Avenue, 3 Doors North of Queen St.



FIRST AVENUE  
Opposite White Pass Dock

HERSHBERG



The Reliable Clothier,  
1st Ave.

## PECULIAR DELUSION

### John Euson Becomes Mentally Disturbed

#### Published Communication in the Daily News and Now Thinks it Was Harmful.

John Euson was before Magistrate Wroughton this morning on the charge of being mentally incapable of caring for himself.

Although it is apparent from his appearance that no mistake was made when the charge was preferred, Euson talked wholly rational this morning except for an occasional peculiar laugh. He first came to Dawson in '98 from Portland, Oregon, and remained until last fall when he went out and spent the winter with his wife and three children in the web-foot city. He returned to Dawson on May 24th and has since been employed regularly on the creeks, first on Eldorado and later on Hunker, and it was on the latter creek sometime last week that he showed signs of mental derangement. A week ago today he says he forwarded a remittance to his wife.

The delusion which the unfortunate man has is that an article he wrote and had published in the Daily News about 10 days ago has worked great injury to many people and he is worrying over it. He is probably not aware that very few people read the News.

He was remanded for observation one week.

### Selkirk Protesting.

The citizens of Selkirk have filed a letter with the acting commissioner protesting in the most vigorous terms in being sidetracked by the government road now building from Dawson to Whitehorse. The road crosses the Pelly river about two miles above its mouth and continues up the right limit of the Yukon to within three miles of Mackay's, leaving Selkirk off the map by about four miles. Inas much as the wise men at Ottawa once designated Selkirk as the capital of the territory, it was over a year the company post of the Yukon Field Force, is a post-office and a telegraph station and in a way is a hamlet of considerable importance, the worthy citizens still residing there do not think it exactly right that they should be cast by the wayside in such an unceremonious fashion. An engineer is looking into the matter to see if the route can be changed slightly in order to accommodate the petitioners.

### On David Leroy's Trail.

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 2.—David Leroy is being vigorously pursued by officers. Over his head hangs a reward of \$600 for the attempted murder of Nathan Phillips in a town in Washington. Sheriff Zimmerman of Snohomish county, Wash., and Detective Wylie, of Vancouver, are in a steam launch in which they sailed from Lund.

Leroy is in Johnson strait, in a sloop in which he is sailing north with three companions. All are leaving armed and the steamer Cassiar this morning passed the pursuing launch. It was expected that there would be an encounter with the outlaw today.

### Wage Cases

In police court this morning the case of Knapp vs. Turner & Whitmore for wages was dismissed, none of the parties being present.

The case of Abram Colher vs. F. H. Bense was continued pending the arrival of proof of service.

Auditorium—Don Cesar de Bazaan

## KLONDIKE EXHIBIT

A very fine array of Klondike products is on exhibition today at the Orpheum theater. It includes specimens of agricultural products, hides, furs, horns and various curios, making altogether a most attractive exhibit.

Mr. W. G. Luker has the matter in charge and will proceed immediately to Toronto and other eastern cities, after which he will cross the water and place his collection on exhibition in London. Among other features he has fine specimens of potatoes, carrots, turnips, cauliflower, cabbage, radishes, lettuce, onions, and celery, all of which were grown in and around Dawson.

There is also a collection of furs including fox, wolf, beaver, mink, marten and others. The exhibit is well worth seeing.

### Returned to Coldfoot

After a brief visit of only a week's duration Mr. Chas. W. Bechtol, son of John Bechtol, the well-known Regina landmark, was a passenger on the Sarah yesterday afternoon en route to the Koyukuk, where he had been for a year previous to his short visit to his father. The young man has secured what he is confident is very valuable property in the Koyukuk country and goes in this time equipped for a stay of two years.

Charley is one of the few young men who have gone to the Koyukuk for the legitimate purpose of actually getting out and delving into the virgin country with pick and shovel. He is satisfied that his efforts have been rewarded and it is for the purpose of developing this property that he now returns well equipped with both provisions and confidence.

### Are Making Protest

Helena, Aug. 2.—The state board of equalization received protests today from representatives of railroads operating in Montana, against the increase of 185 per cent. in railroad assessment of the state. They will be given a hearing next week.

A raise in the assessment means that railroads will pay between \$420,000 and \$450,000 more in taxes in Montana far this year than last.

Gov. Toole favored the increase of 300 per cent., but the state auditor and state treasurer, who with himself constituted the majority of the board, induced him to accept the assessment as made.

### To Construct Tunnel

Whatcom, Aug. 2.—J. J. Donovan stated today that his engineers have located a permanent line for the Bellingham Bay & British Columbia railway through Hannigan pass, and that by the construction of a tunnel instead of a switchback it would be possible to go through the Cascades without any steeper grade than has been encountered in the construction of the road to Maple Falls. This news is important, as showing the feasibility of the route and the determination of the road to push through the Cascades.

A large safe was being hoisted through an office window, and as a precautionary measure, a sign had been placed on the sidewalk reading: "Danger Below!" A wag, passing, wrote beneath, "Safe Above!" — August Smart Set.

## DISCORD PREVAILS

### In Gorham Family at Coldfoot

#### Violet Mayfield Goes on War Path and Wrecks Joint Saloon and Jewelry Store.

Old Dawsonites all remember jeweler Billie Gorham and the sharer of his joys and sorrows, Violet Mayfield, and how the latter was wont at intervals of every few months to cultivate a bright red jag and then proceed to impart a pale red or terra cotta color to the town, and she usually began by assaulting her meal ticket, the aforesaid William.

Last year sometime Billie and Violet shook the dust of Dawson from their outhouses and brought up in Coldfoot on the Koyukuk where they opened a saloon and jewelry repair shop in the same room and while Billie would reduce a bar of horse-shoe iron to a hairspring for a watch Violet would dispense an article of hootch that would also make the hair spring.

Late arrivals from Coldfoot tell a story of the sad fate of the joint saloon and jewelry store. Violet was not selling whisky as rapidly as she thought she should so one day just before the recent arrivals in Dawson left Coldfoot she decided to reduce the stock by drinking it herself. The effect was as of old. The fighting spirit of Violet's ancestors burned within her and she proceeded without delay to work off her pent-up wrath and when she went to her corner to get a fresh lot of resin on her feet the late joint jewelry and booze store was a sight. Broken bottles, broken glasses, loud-smelling hootch, watch cases, wheels, and a mixture of other things strewn the floor. A couple of Waterbury watch springs escaped from their respective cases and had to go outside to find space in which to expand.

With Violet's first war whoop Billie had made for the brush and when he ventured back to his place of business, or where his business had been, he thought another Mt. Pelee had blown out its safety valve.

### Ashes From Mt. Pelee

Joe Boyle has quite a curiosity in the way of a small vial of ashes that were thrown up by Mt. Pelee during its recent disastrous eruption. The ashes were collected on the deck of the steamer Roddam, which was the only vessel in the harbor at the time of the eruption that was saved, and were sent to Mr. Boyle by a friend. They resemble wood ashes somewhat and are about of the coarseness of granulated sugar.

Come early and avoid the rush — Auditorium.  
Job Printing at Nugget office.

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Is so far ahead of other Beer that it will pay you to try it. You will never use any but A. B. C. BEER.

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MCDONALD HOTEL BLDG.  
SECOND AVENUE