

**BONANZA-ELDORADO**

**Local Happenings on Two Creeks**

**Heavy Rains of Past Week Have Done Much Damage to Claims.**

Mr. Chas. L. Lemm of No. 38 Eldorado left for the outside last Tuesday night. He will return in the fall.

Mr. E. Conwell of No. 8 Gay Gulch was transacting business in town today.

Miss L. Thompson of No. 43 above Bonanza returned home last Saturday from a two weeks visit in Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Kincaid and Mr. W. P. Sechrist of Adams hill were in town yesterday.

Mrs. C. W. Bowhay of Gold Hill was visiting Mrs. T. J. Mallarky of Trail Gulch a few days last week.

Mrs. Anna Greenberger has accepted a position on No. 35 above Bonanza for the summer.

Stanley Cameron and his brother at for Victoria last week to visit their brother. They will return sometime in September.

Mrs. Keith of No. 18 Eldorado and Mrs. McCloud expect to leave for the outside this week on a visit.

The new owners of Eldorado started scrapping last Saturday.

Mr. T. L. McGrath of No. 41 Eldorado will employ a large number of men this summer.

It is generally supposed that Eldorado will produce no pay above No. 37. However, Mr. McGrath thinks different and will put in a large steam plant and run a centrifugal pump and employ between 18 and 20 men.

The heavy rain last Friday night did a great deal of damage on Bonanza and Eldorado. It washed out a number of dams and filled up open pits. On Reddy Bullion miners say

the water was higher than any time in the spring. A heavy hail storm fell above 26 above Bonanza, on No. 43 above and on Victoria Gulch. The ground was literally covered with hail stones. They had not all melted yet on Saturday morning.

**Too Much Rain**  
Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Chicago, July 1.—"If rains continue a few days longer the damage to crops throughout the middle western and western states and the loss to farmers will be beyond calculation," said Professor Cox of the United States weather bureau today.

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

**WAS NOT HYPNOTIZED.**  
That's what lots of people said about the man in the show window. Maybe not, but we do know that if you want to buy drugs, toilet articles, etc., at virtually outside prices (freight added) you will have to go to Cribbs, the druggist. No hocus-pocus operandi there. He can and will show you.

**CRIBBS, The Druggist**  
SUCCESSOR TO CRIBBS & ROGERS.  
King St. Next to Post Office.

SEE  
**Mrs. Dr. Slayton**  
PALMIST AND PHRENOLOGIST  
Reads the Past, Present and Future.  
King St., opp. Malheur Annex.  
Hours 10 to 10.

**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**

**Shoff's Worm Cure**  
—FOR DOGS—  
...It Never Fails...  
PIONEER DRUG STORE

**Buckboards, Buggies, Bain Wagons.**  
McLennan, McFeely & Co., Ltd.



THE MINER.—IT'S UP TO YOU TO HELP US SETTLE THIS WATER QUESTION.

**TUG OF WAR CONTEST**

**To be Great Feature on Fourth of July**

Forks Team Will Bet \$1,000 on Results—Purse For Event is Being Raised.

It is expected that one of the greatest tugs of war ever pulled in the Yukon will take place in Dawson on the evening of the Fourth of July, the contest being between the Eagle team (not Eagle, Alaska, but a team made up mostly of the old A. C. team), and a team from Grand Forks the members of which are willing to bet \$1,000 on the result.

A special tug of war purse was being raised yesterday evening and today, the Fourth of July sports committee having made its appropriations before it was known that there were any teams desirous of contesting on the cleats.

In view of the fact that there is but one race horse in town, and he is nothing but a scrub when lined up with anything that can run as was proven last Fourth of July, it has been suggested that the money appropriated for the principal horse race be deviated into the tug of war fund as the latter sport is much more exciting than a horse race which, with one of them fairly fleet and the balance plow plugs, is nothing more than a cantering solo.

The most exciting event in the sports of a year ago was the tug of war contest and the coming event will doubtless prove just as interesting as it will be to a finish.

Kelly & Co., Leading Druggists.

**HOWLING SUCCESS**

**Celebration at Forks a Great Affair**

Many Visitors From Dawson and All Speak in the Highest Praise.

Word was received by phone from the Forks this afternoon at 3 o'clock that the celebration of Dominion day at that point was the biggest kind of a howling success. The crowd in town is larger than was ever known before, the utmost good nature prevails and every one is having a huge time. Several hundred people went up from Dawson this morning to assist in the dispensing of good cheer and whooping things up in general and the day will be one doubtless long remembered in the history of the little village of Bonanza.

At the hour of going to press the sports are still on and a list of the winners it was impossible to procure for the reason that everybody is too busy to attend to telephone messages. The bicycle road race from Dawson to the Forks was started this morning at 8:30 from in front of the N. C. store, Yhas, Barwell giving the signal to go. There were five entries, not counting the tandem, which went along as a pacemaker. The winner of the event was W. L. Shearwin who made the run in 56 minutes and 1 second. O. Anderson came second and was but two seconds later. The same two won the race from the Forks to 36 above on Bonanza and return.

The success of the celebration speaks exceptionally well for the enterprise and live spirits of the residents of the Forks.

**Murchison Dead**  
Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Guelph, Ont., July 1.—Capt. Murchison, for over twenty years connected with the eleventh field battery at Guelph is dead.

**BULLETIN.**

London, July 1.—The following bulletin was posted at 10 o'clock this morning: "The King passed an excellent night of natural sleep. He had gained strength and made substantial improvements in all respects."

**Noyes is Ill.**

Seattle, July 1.—Mrs. Arthur Noyes, wife of the ex-Nome judge, is en route north unaccompanied by her husband who, she says, is in such bad health he could not make the trip. Mrs. Noyes is going to Nome to look after her husband's personal belongings.

**More Morgan**

St. Louis, July 1.—The big coal mines of Missouri are to be absorbed by a syndicate controlled by J. P. Morgan.

The finest of office stationery may be secured at the Nugget printery at reasonable prices.

**MAY RETURN TO WORK**

**Owners of the Harwood Colliery Give in**

**Indications That the Great Coal Miner's Strike is Nearing an End.**

Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Hazelton, Pa., July 1.—Reports say copies of the following notice have been distributed among striking miners of the Harwood colliery: "With a view of ending what we deem a hopeless and uncalculated strike, opportunity to work at our Harwood colliery is hereby offered our employees. Let every inside man who wants to begin work quietly notify the general inside foreman. Let every outside man notify the outside foreman. When a majority of our adult inside and outside men signify a desire to begin work the colliery will be started. Foremen will not make known the names of those applying for work."

Several hundred strikers stationed along the road leading to drift colliery of Cox & Brothers & Co. today turned back all men who reported for work with the exception of clerks and passenger crews of the Delaware, Susquehanna and Shenandoah railroad. The strikers and Cox deputies came together on the Friesland borough line but Sheriff Jacobs arrived and the men dispersed.

**New Nome Judge**

Seattle, July 1.—Judge Alfred H. Moore, newly appointed United States district judge for Nome has arrived in Seattle. He will sail on the transport Warren which is soon to go north. Moore has never been in Alaska nor has he ever held office before, except district attorney of his county. He is a strong friend of Senator Quay, whose home is also in Beaver near Pittsburg, but Moore did not support the tactics of Senator Quay in the recent political fight.

**Prosperity Rampant**

Winnipeg, July 1.—Alderman Harvey of Winnipeg, who has just made a tour of Manitoba, in an interview said: "The country is in the best possible shape and looks like a garden. It is now seven years since I was through the province and it looks like a new country altogether. All along the line farms look excellent and everything in most prosperous and promising."

**Gave Himself Up.**

Salt Lake, July 1.—Alexander A. Robertson, member of the city council and paying teller of Wells Fargo bank who disappeared Saturday and whose accounts at the bank showed a shortage of between \$25,000 and \$30,000, has given himself up to the police.

**Dress for Hot Weather** Our line of summer underwear is unexcelled.

**Hats**  
Dunlap, Gordon, Seton.  
Latest Styles and Shades

Examine our **SHOES**—New consignment of Banister, Keith and Slaters just received.—All Leaders

**SARGENT & PINSKA**  
Second Avenue

**...MOVED...**  
The Dawson Dental Parlor has removed to their new location in the Portland Bldg., cor. 2nd Avenue and Third St. Call and get our prices.

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 in advance 3.00 Single copies 25

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

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

TUESDAY, JULY 1, 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.



AMUSEMENTS THIS WEEK.

Orpheum—Burlesque and Vaudeville.

PUBLIC SPIRIT.

Dawson stands badly in need of an awakened public spirit. Matters are continually arising which demand and should be given recognition from some organized body representing the entire community—but there is at the present time no such organization in the city.

An example of the present condition of affairs is found in the apathy that has been exhibited in connection with the railroad terminals which according to the plans as now contemplated are to be located at Klondike City.

The instance is noted merely for the purpose of emphasizing the necessity of arousing public interest in all matters which affect the general welfare. If all the people of this city would stand shoulder to shoulder and fight, first, last and all the time for Dawson, when its interests are threatened, a manifest difference in local conditions would soon appear.

Probably the most noticeable feature of the speeches at last night's banquet was the feeling of satisfaction expressed by nearly all the orators at the growing friendliness so apparent in the relations between the United States and Great Britain.

to the establishment of universal peace.

A Dawson alderman who devotes an hour every semi-occasionally to the city's service receives \$1,500 per annum. The health officer who is supposed to be on duty at any and every old time will hereafter be rewarded with the munificent sum of \$500 a year.

The question as to who is to be "it" was not determined at the banquet last night.

Speaking of weather, is it warm enough for you?

TOO WARM FOR THEM

Dawson Weather is too Much for Californians

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens of Los Angeles, In Quest of Comfort Return South.

On Thursday of last week there arrived in Dawson a nice-looking, rather elderly couple by the name of Stephens. The old gentleman had made a fortune ranching and raising oranges near Los Angeles, California, and his wife had for many years guided the destiny of a home for orphan children.

Three weeks ago the June sun began to make itself felt in Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Stephens decided to travel northward in quest of a cooler climate and, after laying in a heavy stock of fur and woollen clothing, started for Dawson. Leaving their light clothing at Seattle they donned their heavy apparel and came on. The further north they came the hotter they found the weather and on their arrival at Dawson instead of turning up their fur collars and shivering at sight of mountains of ice, they found mercury sporting around in the nineties, and going higher with each succeeding day.

Mrs. Andie McKenzie, herself a Californian, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Stephens, but her efforts at endeavoring to persuade them that Dawson is a cooler place at present than Los Angeles were futile and the result was that the elderly couple left last night on the Casca en route to Los Angeles.

Mrs. Stephens expressed serious doubts of Dawson ever experiencing weather below zero.

'Twas Catharine Mary once we guess Though now 'tis Kathryn Mae. Still thys ys no one's business If she lykes yt that wae.

Funniness—You say the evening wore on. What did it wear? Smart—Why, the close of the day, of course.—University of Minnesota Punch Bowl.

"What's the penalty for bigamy?" "Two mothers-in-law." — July Smart Set.

NOTICE.

George W. Adams, agent for the Hudson Bay Co., will be in Dawson July 3rd with latest prices and transportation rates for liquors and groceries.

FOR SALE cheap—six room house and lot, Second avenue, between Princess and Queen. Inquire A. C. Sign Co.

FOR SALE—High grade, new piano, cheap. Apply Nugget office. etc.

1 Day Sale!

Tailor-Made Suits \$25 to \$125 Values ..for.. \$12.50 to \$85.

TODAY

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

SPLENDID INSTRUMENT

Costly Organ for the St. Andrews Church

Its Equal Cannot be Found North of Victoria—Dedication Probably About July 10.

A few years ago not many people could have believed that the year 1902 would see installed in a house of worship of the magnificent proportions of St. Andrews Presbyterian church a pipe organ such as is now being erected there, an instrument which will be the pride of the organist who presides over it and a joy to all who have contributed to its purchase.

Organ building is an art which has progressed with wonderful strides in the past ten years. What a few years ago was considered the acme of perfection is now superseded by devices and mechanisms that until recently were unheard of.

The control of the instrument is placed 15 feet away from the organ, the manuals being that distance in front, which leaves sufficient space between the organ and the keyboard to accommodate 50 singers in the choir loft.

Before leaving the factory the organ was set up and thoroughly tested. Several reputable organists played upon it and all expressed themselves as being delighted with its tone and action.

ing and 10 silent. They are finished in golden colors and will be tinted to harmonize with the prevailing tone of the interior of the church. The largest of the display pipes is 12 feet long and nine inches in diameter. The organ is strictly a tubular pneumatic and will be operated by a small water motor placed in the basement of the church.

- 1—Open diapason, 8 feet. 2—Gamba, 8 feet. 3—Dolce, 8 feet. 4—Melodia, 8 feet. 5—Lieblich gedacht, 8 feet. 6—Harmonic flute, 4 feet. 7—Principal, 4 feet. 8—Twelfth, 2-2-3 feet. 9—Fifteenth, 2 feet. 10—Clarinot, 8 feet. 11—Trumpet, 8 feet. 12—Bourdon, treble, 16 feet. 13—Bourdon, bass, 16 feet. 14—Open diapason, 8 feet. 15—Viol di gamba, 8 feet. 16—Aeoline, 8 feet. 17—Voix celeste, 8 feet. 18—Stopped diapason, 8 feet. 19—Octave, 4 feet. 20—Flauto traverso, 4 feet. 21—Piccolo, 2 feet. 22—Mixture, 3 ranks. 23—Cornopean (harmonic) 8 feet. 24—Oboe, 8 feet. 25—Vox humana, 8 feet.

- 26—Double open diapason, 16 feet. 27—Bourdon, 16 feet. Couplers. 28—Swell to great unison. 29—Swell to great sub-octave. 30—Swell to great super-octave. 31—Swell at octaves on itself. 32—Great at octaves on itself. 33—Great to pedal. 34—Swell to pedal. 35, 36, 37—Adjustable combinations to great organ. 38, 39, 40—Adjustable combinations to swell organ. 41—Mezzo organ pedal. 42—Full organ pedal. 43—Crescendo pedal. 44—Reversible pedal. 45—Tremolo pedal. 46—Balanced swell pedal. 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52—Draw stops for locking combinations.

The organ was built by the D. W. Karn Company of Woodstock, Ontario, under the supervision of Mr. C. Warren, the pioneer organ builder of Canada. Owing to the extremes of temperature in this far northern climate every possible care was taken in its construction to guard against any variations in the tone.

Several reputable organists played upon it and all expressed themselves as being delighted with its tone and action. The date of the opening recital and dedication has not been decided upon, but it will probably be about July 10. Mr. Earnest Searrelle, the organist at St. Andrews, has recently received a large assortment of excellent organ music and is busily engaged in making a selection for the opening program.

the events of the season. The total cost of the organ landed here, set up and ready for use approximates \$10,000.

"Mother, what are twins?" asked little Bobbie. "I know," chimed in Dolly. "Twins is two babies just the same age; three babies is triplets; four is quadrupeds, and five is centipedes."

Ice cream soda—at Gandolfo's, 17th

Mrs. Bliss (reading paper)—I see marriage licenses are why is it? Mr. Bliss (also reading)—Why more—July Smart Set. Little Elsie—Oh, take me up, mamma. It's so muddy. Mamma—Walk across, that's good girl. Mamma has all she can do to carry poor Fido—Sfield Farm.

MORNING WASHINGTONIAN THE BRIGHT, UP TO DATE AND NEWSY SEATTLE DAILY Can Be Obtained at the News Stands

The New Monte Carlo WINES, LIQUORS 25c. AND CIGARS MCKINNON & NELS, Props. First Avenue. Opp. White Pass Bldg.

Northern Annex A. D. FIELD, Prop.

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.

SUMMER TIME TABLE THE ORR & TUKEY CO., Ltd. Week Day Service GOLD RUN via Carmack's and Home 7:30 a.m. GRAND FORKS 9 a.m., 1 and 5 p.m. HUNKER 9:30 a.m.

The White Pass and Yukon Route The British Yukon Navigation Co. Operating the following first-class sailing steamers between Dawson and Whitehorse: "White Horse," "Dawson," "Selkirk," "Victorian," "Yukoner," "Canadian," "Sybil," "Columbian," "Bailey," "Zealandian," and "Four Freight Steamers."

KEEP KOOL Draught Beer on Tap AURORA SALOON THOS. CHISHOLM, Prop.

Draught Beer At Bonanza Saloon

DAWSON TRUCK & DRAY CO. FREIGHTING TO ALL CREEKS City Drayage and Express Wagons—Day & Night Service. Phone 720. Office, Aurora Dock. T. H. HEATH, Mgr.

KEY WEST CIGARS EL BELMONTS, SANCHEZ & HAYA, EL TELEGRAPHO.

Townsend & Rose DISTRIBUTERS

STEAMER CLIFFORD SIFTON. WILL SAIL FOR

WHITEHORSE ON TUESDAY, JULY 1, 3 P. M. FOR TICKETS, RATES, ETC., APPLY FRANK MORTIMER, Agent, - Aurora Dock

THE DAILY KLONDIKE NUGGET: DAWSON, Y. T. TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1902. mr. Do "The life is a sojer one is hard," said Mr. "Here's me frind, Pastian, wan iv th' Stacey Jordan's day of down fr on'y Staitor Hoar an' changed be th' heel gallant gin'al mese. I'd be like to hang me knov, me opinion means is v'arious an' clean anether way. If I'm on'y ast iv it, I'd write that he won't be a cure. Th' ver makes me flesh creep. "But the priding days. Ather th' pu'leenth speech, whi' whissor in this broa' under since iv' gin'al, th' priding 'gin'." "Dear Fred: M' been called to yer p'ances in favor iv fry' kison on his own oc' informed be me ac' can't be done. "It w' So I am compelled be iv war to gve yer a ar' ye, of commera ought to be seen M' San Joon hill. Oh day I fver, me dea' r'ing but lovingly, T' colonel First United States Army, better know' bliders, an' ex-officio United States." Th' Fred: I wisht th' landed to Gin'ral M' opins his mouth, "Is a fine day—w' oldom—all they d' g' his back. "Tis a hard life, p'ryous wan. I v' ad ethered me I'r instead iv tachin' me, example, as Hogan s' on me feet. In the' man gets to be a he's been a long time cause he's suppressed th' me that wud go th' top iv the ladder. "Janooary wan' distinguished hims'lf. "Jooan, in th' 'isla' gushin' out in a per'als, rice, arrers an' stazin' th' gin'al iv' kin' him over th' beanblower. "Janooary twin' th' Hundred an' th' scouts, yisterday's best an' muddya' g'ing river to Gin'ral. "Th' pridine iv a l' d'ome. Th' rib' l' communicate his plan' comel, but ather he' irrigation his co' more extended. So 'Feb'y eighth—th' hayro iv th' Ph' at home with a lar' got into him in a land possessions, ma' h' th' Looeed Club said he shud niv' Ph'ippeens, which ha' be some iv th' bes' land, he might say know much about th' but he's what he' it's a man in his ri' spell, it wasn't int'it' in soot. He thoug' he'd be tied to cong' rank it major. Th' progress in lith' once which he was in. "All th' army though an' all wud be' port was all' d'anded justice hot' th' had see it admitt' g'ing laughin' sub' g'ings iv threes; jus' March eighth—I' st'ain' at th' delay g'ains' all civilians' g'ing on the tar' h'oric' r'ecrutin' se' a week, wint over to' g'ing with a file' r'ited th' anti-adm' g' who are, now he' h'ack iv th' th' priding was severe' Staitor Tillman dur' "Yes, air, I'd like want to be a milita' I never wanted to th' strange, too, I' g'ing ain't th' g'ing between th' mos' or' elbow that iver' ather another. "G' th' g'reatest g'ing through a war' a home. They bot' g'ing iv round-headed' h'ath' th' head iv' g'ing his courag' to all but th' bul' truck. Both iv th' truck. Th' jooties

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# Mr. Dooley on the Soldier

"The life iv a sojer though glory-ous is hard," said Mr. Dooley.

"Here's me frind, Gin'ral Fred Fustian, wan iv th' gallantest men that has come out iv Kansas since Stoney Jordan's day, has been callin' down fr' on'y suggestin' that Stojitor Hoar an' th' rest iv thim be changed be th' heels. I'm with th' gallant gin'ral meself. I'm not sure th' he'd like to hang me, though as ye know, me opinyons on th' Ph'lippeens is various an' I don't give a damn anyther way. If he runs me to death I niver ast iv him as a fellow to write that he won't give me th' wather cure. Th' very thought iv it makes me flesh creep.

"But the presidint called him down. After th' publication iv th' fiftenth speech, when ivry college professor in this broad an' fair land was under sentence iv death fr' th' gin'ral, th' presidint wrote to him sayin': 'Dear Fred: Me attention has been called to ye'er patriotic utterances in favor iv fryin' Edward Atkinson on his own cook shovle. I am informed be me advisers that it wudn't be done. It won't fry beans. So I am compelled be th' regulations iv war to give ye a good slap. How ar ye, of commrade-in-arms? Ye ought to've seen me on th' top iv San Joon hill. Oh, that was th' day! Iver, me dear Fred, reprovin'ly but lovingly, T. Rosenfelt, late colonel First United States volunteer cavalry, better known as th' Rough Riders, an' ex-officio presidin' iv th' United States.' That was wan fr' Fred. I wisht th' same cud be heeded to Gin'ral Miles. Ivry time he opens his mouth, it 'tis on'y to say 'tis a fine day—which I must say seldom—all they do to him is to slap his back.

"'Tis a hard life, a sojer's, but a glorious wan. I wisht me fader had ethered me fr' a martial career instead iv tacin' me be precipit an' example, as Hogan says, to be quick on me feet. In these days when a man gets to be a gin'ral because he's been a long time a doctor or because he's suppressed a naygur rite, it's me that wud go boundin' up to th' top iv the ladder.

"Janoary wan—Private Dooley distinguished himself at th' battle of Agowwan, in th' island iv Samar, be ushin' out in a perfect hell iv putty balls, rice, arrows an' harsh cries; an' ezain' th' gin'ral iv th' Tamalese an' thim him over th' head with his own beanblower.

"Janoary twenty—Col. Dooley, th' Hundred an' Eighth Macabean scouts, yesterday administered th' best an' muddiest part iv th' long river to Gin'ral Alfeco Bin's prisinee iv a large an' smilin' deluge. Th' rebel had rayfused to communicate his plans to th' gallant comd, but afther he had had sufficient irrigation his conversation was more extended. So was th' gin'ral.

"Feb'y eighth—Gin'ral Dooley, th' hayro iv th' Ph'lippeens, who is at home with a large spleen which he got into him in our beautiful island possessions, made a speech before th' Looced Club las' night. He said we shud niver give up th' Ph'lippeens, which had been wathered by some iv th' best blood in our land, he might say all. He didn't know much about th' constichoochin, but he wa what he heard about it fr' a man in his rignint who cud spell, it wasn't intinded fr' use out iv court. He thought no wan shud be thitted to congress under th' rank iv major. There was much talk fr' progress in lithrachoor an' science which he was in favor iv hangin' on. All th' army needed was rope enough an' all wud be well. Th' supreme court was all right, but if ye wisht justice hot out iv th' oven, ye shud see it administered be three Ph'lippean laughin' sub-returns on th' Ph'lippeens iv three; jus' afther lunch.

"March eighth—Presidint Dooley, th' delay in th' sinit re-actin' all civilians to submit their opinions on the tariff to th' neighborly rayerustin' sergeant want a week, wint over to th' capital this mornin' with a file iv sojers an' arrested th' anti-administration foot-ers who are, now locked up in th' back iv th' White House. Th' presidint was severely lacerated by Stojitor Tillman durin' th' encounter.

"Yes, sir, I'd like to be a sojer. I want to be a military man. An' iv I niver wanted to be a policeman. Th' strange, too, fr' if ye think it wud they ain't th' lot iv difference between th' mos' ordinary, flat-footed elbow that iver pulled wan leg afther another, to mornin' roll call an' th' gr-reatest gin'ral that iver went through a war belong to th' same iv round-headed men. When ye smother th' head iv man or dog, ye rayforce his courage. That's th' rule on all but th' bull tarryer an' th' Turk. Both iv thim fight like th' devil. Th' jooties is much th' same

sex, as Hogan says, wudden't be seen talkin' to a policeman, but if ye say 'sojer' to thim they're all out iv th' window but th' feet? I want to know."

"I can't tell," said Mr. Hennessy. "I heard a frind iv William J. Bryan say we was in danger iv havin' thim run th' country like they do in Germany, d'ye mind."

"Niver fear," said Mr. Dooley. "There's too many Gilligans out in th' army fr' that."

## Medicine by Proxy

The car was bathed in gloom and silence, except for an occasional groan from upper 7—a groan which grew in intensity with each repetition.

"Dat man," commented the porter, as he stopped polishing shoes to listen, "am pow'ful sick."

Then a vision appeared to him so suddenly that it made him jump. The vision was that of a woman, the unconventional nature of whose improvised night attire was partly concealed by a wrapper and whose head was surmounted by a mass of hair that looked, to say the least, straggling.

"I am from lower 7," she said. "My husband has had a bad turn to-night and I am going to mix him a little dose that will warm him up and relieve the pain. He is in upper 7. Please put the steps there so I can reach him quickly. He's waiting for me now." The apparition disappeared in the direction of the ladies' dressing room, and the porter got the steps used in reaching the upper berths and carried them to upper 7. Then, however, there was a diversion. A masculine head appeared between the curtains of upper 9 and a masculine voice exclaimed: "Thank heaven! I've caught you, porter. Now, take this flask, pour a good drink into a glass, put a little water in it and bring it back to me. My tongue's as thick as a two-inch plank. Take a drink yourself, if you want it, too."

The porter thoughtlessly put the steps down in front of upper 9, took the flask and retreated to the water cooler. The apparition—but, really, things happened so quickly and in such perfectly logical and natural sequence that it would be a waste of time to give details. When the man in upper 9 yelled the apparition screamed, the man in upper 7 groaned, the steps were overturned and a vision in white and gray, with black hair, vanished between the curtains of lower 7. The porter, returning, was met by a boot and a volley of imprecations hurled from upper 9, accompanied by a demand for a gallon of ice water and the hose. The other passengers anxiously inquired the cause of the disturbance. The porter gave copious drafts of ice water to the man in upper 9, and assured them all that there was a mistake which could be easily explained.

"Ma'am," he said, stopping in front of lower 7. "Oh, ma'am!"

This had to be repeated several times before there came a sleepy query: "What's the matter? Has anything happened?"

"Yes'm," was the meek reply. "Somethin' pow'ful bad's happened. D-did ye give de medicine at de berth wud de steps was?"

"Medicine? What medicine?" asked the feminine voice in lower 7. Then it added, severely, "Porter, have you been drinking?"

"Don't bother the lady!" roared the man in upper 9. "What does she

know about it? Just get me some more ice water and the rest of that whisky and be quick. Lord! Lord! I wonder if it would do any good to drink from one of the chemical fire extinguishers? Hustle now! I don't want this interior conflagration to get the start of me again."

Gradually the car again became bathed in gloom and silence, and when all was quiet the curtains of upper 7 moved slowly. They were pushed out so that the occupant could lean over and look into lower 7.

"Ellen," he whispered.

"S-s-s-sh!" she cautioned.

"Did he get it?" he asked.

"He did," she answered softly.

"Was it strong?" he persisted.

"You heard him yell," she said by way of reply.

The occupant of upper 7 shook with suppressed mirth. "Ellen," he whispered again, "that stuff ought always to be taken by proxy. It never did me so much good before."—Chicago Post.

## Heavy Loss of Timber

Tacoma, June 21—Standing timber of commercial value to the amount of 550,000,000 feet has been burned in five districts along the line of the Northern Pacific. This timber comprised a splendid forest of fir, clean of limb for a hundred feet, and all readily accessible because it grew within a few miles of the railroad. Two days ago these giants of the Washington woods reared themselves in an almost unbroken mass covering sixty-three square miles of territory; today all that remains of them are the smoldering, blackened trunks, so huge that they still defy the rapacity of the flames.

The value of the timber destroyed is placed at \$1,000,000.

A special tonight to the Ledger from Hot Springs, Wash., says: Lester is now the threatened point. The forests on each side of the village are in flames, and an increase in the velocity of the wind would likely doom the town. So menacing was the situation during most of the day that the relief train kept steam up and was held in readiness until after 3 o'clock to go to Lester at a moment's notice with the Tacoma fire engine. At that time the danger was thought to have passed and the train returned to Tacoma.

At a late hour this evening the forests above here are burning fiercely, the flames being driven into a belt of timber not hitherto touched. The course of the fire belt is directly east, this direction gradually diverting it from the line of railroad. The valley for miles is brilliantly illumined by the blazing trees, but the most combustible material nearby has been consumed and the fire is slowly receding on both sides of the river. Its northern boundary is now about two miles back from the stream.

If the wind remains in its present quarters twenty-four hours longer the fire will pass the summit of the Cascades. It is only thirteen miles from here to Stampede tunnel, with inviting bodies of heavy timber all the way, and with an upward slope that favors the progress of the flames. It is not thought the fire will reach the tunnel, however, as its present course will carry it to the divide a few miles north of that point.

Down at Kanaskat, twenty-two miles below here, a tract of seven square miles is in flames. At Cor-

ington, eight miles east of Auburn, there is a fierce fire covering two square miles and rapidly spreading.

"You have asked me to be your wife," said the wealthy "maiden lady." "Before I answer you please tell me one thing. Are you in favor of woman suffrage?"

"I am," he answered, thinking thus to win her.

"Then I cannot be yours," she said. "My husband must regard me not as his equal but as a tender child whom he has taken to love and to cherish."

Why should the Boers killed in fight be thought deserving of our tears? What care they now for mortal spite, All buried dead in laager-biers?—Harvard Lampoon.

## \$50 Reward.

Stolen Sunday, June 8th, one mammoth 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 orcoon. 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.

The Nugget's facilities for turning out first-class job work cannot be excelled this side of San Francisco.

# 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, June 12th, 22nd, July 2nd, 12th, 22nd.  
HUMBOLDT for Seattle direct, transferring to Vancouver and Victoria, June 17th, 27th, July 7th, 17th, 27th.

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

FRANK E. BURNS, Supt., 606 First Avenue, Seattle.  
ELMER A. FRIEND, Skagway Agent.

# Pacific Packing and Navigation Co.

Successors to Pacific Steam Whaling Co.

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A Little Printer's Ink, if Judiciously Used, Will Do It Every Time.

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## DAILY NUGGET

The Nugget has the best telegraph service and the most complete local news gathering system of any Dawson paper, and will be delivered to any address in the city for

# \$3.00 Per Month!





# THE BIG LIBERAL BANQUET

### Three Hundred Guests Seated at the Festive Board—Feast of Reason and Flow of Soul Followed Consumption of an Elaborate Spread.

Three hundred Dawsonites sat down last night around the festive board spread for their entertainment by the Liberal Club of this city. The tables were placed in the form of a square, almost entirely filling the area of the big A. B. hall. With handsome garnishments, dainty viands galore and sparkling silver and china they presented a sight sufficient to gladden the eye and tempt the appetite of the most fastidious.

The hall itself was a bower of beauty. From the ceiling were suspended the colors of Great Britain, the United States and France, while around the sides bunting and banners were lavishly used and with splendid effect. A jollier crowd it would be difficult to find than was represented around the well laden tables and there was not a feature of the affair but what was thoroughly enjoyed.

Politically speaking, the love feast, for such it was, did not produce any particularly startling results. There was manifestly a disposition to shy when such matters as candidates and party prospects were mentioned, but that may be explained upon the assurance given by the managers of the banquet that it was strictly a non-partisan affair and that the injection of politics into the speeches was not particularly to be encouraged.

The nearest approach to a political allusion was made by legal adviser Newlands who suggested that in view of the fact that the names of Messrs. F. T. Congdon and John Grant were coupled with the toast to the territorial and Dominion governments, that both these gentlemen had been taken on the parliamentary itch, Mr. Congdon entered a somewhat uncommittal denial to the soft impeachment, and left his hearers in a somewhat blissful state of uncertainty as to just what his intentions are. Mr. Grant seemed to view the suggestion as did everyone else, viz., as a huge joke.

President Thos. O'Brien of the Liberal Club started the ball rolling by proposing a toast to the king, which was drunk standing. The national anthem followed, being sung with much enthusiasm and heartiness.

F. T. Congdon then proposed the president of the United States in a stirring and able address. Mr. Congdon paid a glowing tribute to the president and the people of whom he is the chief executive.

United States Consul Saylor responded in what was agreed to be one of the ablest efforts of the evening. Mr. Saylor reviewed the names of a number of America's greatest presidents and told how they had contributed to the growth and development of their country. He took occasion to refer to the growing friendships between the two branches of the Anglo-Saxon race and explained how they are drawing more closely together. A high compliment was paid to the Dominion of Canada and particularly to this portion of the country. The speaker greatly appreciated the spirit of friendliness that has been shown toward Americans in Dawson and hoped that it would never be otherwise.

The governor-general and the Dominion of Canada were proposed by Alderman Macdonald. Chas. Macdonald responded in his elegant manner of speaking and held the big audience to the very last word. Within the past few years Canada has grown and developed in a manner that has been the wonder of the continent. This condition has been due to a measure to the calibre of the governor-general who had from time to time been sent out to this country.

The speaker passed a glowing eulogy upon Sir John A. Macdonald, the Marquis of Dufferin, Lord Minto, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and other men who are and have been high in Canadian public life. In his eloquent oration Mr. Macdonald drew a most pleasing picture of Canada's future.

Dugald Donaghy proposed a toast to the commissioner, which was received with the greatest enthusiasm.

B. P. McLennan proposed the Dominion and territorial governments in a brief but witty speech which merited and received vigorous rounds of applause.

Replies to the toast were made by Messrs. Newlands, Grant and Sheriff Ellbeck.

The learned professions were toasted by F. M. Shepard, which was responded to by the Rev. McCrae and the Rev. Pringle on behalf of the clergy. F. T. Congdon on the part of

the legal profession and Dr. Edwards for the doctors.

Mayor Henry C. Macaulay followed in a toast to the press, to which responses were given by Messrs. Congdon, Beddoe and Allen.

The other toasts of the evening were as follows: The N.W.M.P., D. G. Stewart; Commercial and mining interests of the Yukon, J. C. Noel; The ladies, Chas. Milne.

The list of guests is as follows: T. W. O'Brien, Mayor Macaulay, Consul Saylor, Rev. John Pringle, Rev. A. McCrae, Ald. Wilson, Colonel McGregor, A. Prudhomme, Colin Chisholm, Mr. Newlands, Ald. Adair, F. M. Shepard, T. D. Pattullo, Ald. Murphy, R. P. McLennan, J. D. McGillivray, Ald. Vachon, Ald. Macdonald, J. T. Bethune, F. T. Congdon, Hugh McKinnon, J. J. Beaudette, C. B. Burns, A. J. Beaudette, C. A. McDonald, Col. Richenbach, Corporal Cobb, G. H. McLeod, Mr. Thomas, Sheriff Ellbeck, J. J. Delaney, E. Ward Smith, A. A. Watson, Harrison, W. A. Beddoe, G. M. Allen, H. S. Congdon, Palmer, P. A. Phillips, J. T. Barron, Richard Thorp, Peter Bucholtz, Geo. Travis, James McLeod, Captain T. H. Alcock, A. D. Ross, R. Wignore, M. J. McToer, J. G. McKay, J. George, A. C. McDonald, Captain Bergman, Donald McLennan, H. Robertson, E. B. Cogswell, R. McConnell, Mr. McPhee, Thomas Chisholm, J. F. McGillivray, J. D. Breeze, J. Verdon, Duncan McKinnon, T. E. Miller, A. Christie, S. G. Labbe, J. Grant, W. N. Couch, M. McKay, Hugh Murray, J. H. Davidson, D. H. Dick, E. C. Senkler, P. McLennan, Gerald Peete, Dan Rose, F. S. Spence, J. W. McKay, Mark Alcock, H. Lee, Turner Townsend, H. Murray, Walter King, W. H. Duff, A. J. Thomas, Elgin Shoff, Alex. I. Macfarlane, J. A. Greene, Charles McLeod, N. G. Cox, S. Pellant, C. McCus, Joseph Cadieux, J. O. Binet, W. H. Moffat, R. Creelman, Herbert White, A. B. Ferguson, J. B. Hamilton, Robert Boyle, John Rochelbeau, Robert Schofield, E. B. Shaw, Martin Trobick, Frank H. Sherwood, D. A. Matheson, M. G. Foley, M. J. McLeod, J. A. H. Fysh, A. R. Boyes, William Cheney, M. Fraser, Joseph Wilson, R. Moulton, S. G. McLellan, W. H. Hamilton, H. O. M. Bowes, J. McLean, F. M. Warrington, G. H. Hulme, W. R. Holden, Captain Trussell, P. R. McGuire, J. C. McLagan, H. M. Martin, W. E. Povah, A. H. Povah, Thomas Wilson, J. R. Maltby, B. F. Sinclair, E. A. Port, N. Sharp, William McCarter, Thomas J. McCool, Rev. William Pringle, H. E. Ewart, F. J. Heacock, W. C. Noble, George Mitchell, W. R. Hamilton, Archie Bannerman, J. A. Lester, James B. Deslauriers, Ed. St. Arnaud, Edward Bertram, Max Landreville, Fred Kamueller, C. S. Sargent, H. Rolphi, Dr. Sutherland, C. V. Anthony, Dr. Edwards, E. F. Bennett, A. Allayne Jones, L. Hibbard, A. J. McPherson, H. Fitzsimmons, F. S. Steat, George H. Mead, H. Chevester, W. J. Hraid, T. F. Couleh, Thomas Bruce, Hugh A. Rose, R. J. McChesney, Mr. Noel, Rev. J. Pringle, F. M. Shepard and Rev. McCrae.

Too much cannot be said for the manner in which the banquet was handled. Caterer Lon Griffin superintended the service in person, and with a big corps of waiters every detail was cared for in a manner beyond criticism.

**Unfortunate Collision**  
The almost criminal recklessness with which race horses have been exercised in the past on the principal thoroughfares without any apparent regard for the safety of welfare of pedestrians culminated last night in a most distressing accident. Bert Collyer was riding Black Alder and as he approached the bridge crossing the slough the horse took fright at a rig coming up from the rear, bolted and dashed across the bridge at full speed. At the opposite end there was a six-horse team approaching, nearly alongside of which was a single horse and buggy. There not being room to pass between Black Alder swerved to the right, struck the wheels of the buggy and throwing himself against a post used as a support to the awning in front of the little store adjoining the Binet block. The whole affair occurred so quickly that Mrs. Brown who was leaning against the post watching the departure of the steamer did not have time to get out of the way. The impact of the horse against the post

knocked it over, hurling Mrs. Brown to the sidewalk with sufficient force to render her unconscious. Willing hands quickly picked her up and carried her to the rear of the store where Dr. Norway a few moments later made an examination, during which she suffered excruciating pain. Her left leg was found to have been broken above the knee. The horse was badly cut, but Collyer escaped with only a shaking up. Complaints of fast riding and narrow escapes have been numerous and the wonder is that more accidents have not occurred long before this.

**All for Canada**  
Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Toronto, July 1.—The Canadian Manufacturers' Association has inaugurated a campaign to urge Canadians to give preference to articles of Canadian manufacture. A fund will be established to carry on the campaign for three consecutive years.

**Forest Fires**  
Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Denver, July 1.—Not in many years has Colorado been visited by so many disastrous forest fires as this summer. HBI a dozen big fires are now raging and with numerous smaller ones threaten to denude the state of timber.

**They Want Aid**  
Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Washington, July 1.—Hundreds of indignant Americans in Cuba are petitioning the government for aid.

**On the Cudahy Order**  
Salt Lake, Utah, June 18.—A special to the Herald from Brigham, Utah, says:

The residents of this town are excited tonight over the kidnaping of Nels Anderson, jr., 17 years old, son of a prominent merchant.

Anderson's father owns a farm near Brigham, upon which the boy worked. Young Anderson stopped at his father's house in town Sunday night, and it was thought had left for the farm early Monday morning. Yesterday morning a farm hand called at the Anderson residence and inquired for the boy. On searching the house young Anderson's straw hat was found with the following note pinned to it:

"Your son is kidnaped and we demand \$5,000 for his release, to be paid by the waterfall, east of Brigham, or his arms and legs will be cut off and he will be killed. We mean every word we say."

(Signed) "Ghain Gang Robbers."

The sheriff was immediately notified and a search for the lad instituted, but up to tonight no trace of him has been found.

Young Anderson told his parents Sunday evening that two strangers had threatened to kidnap him, but no attention was paid to the warning.

**Police to Investigate**  
Baker City, Or., June 18.—The authorities are looking for a mysterious man and woman who are suspected of murdering an infant child at Haines last Sunday night. The couple went to the hotel about 11:30 Sunday night and asked for a room. When requested to register the man declined, saying it was not necessary. They had a young baby with them when they were shown to a room and some of the boarders claimed to have heard it crying. The man left the house about 2 p.m. carrying a bundle wrapped in cloth, which he carried down the railroad track over half a mile and deposited in the bushes. He returned to the hotel and with the woman left town, walking down the railroad track.

It was reported here late this evening that the dead body of an infant had been found near the railroad between Haines and North Powder. The officers are investigating the case.

**Given Quick Justice**  
Shelton, Wash., June 18.—Frank Adrianson, a logger, was tried this morning in the superior court on the charge of forgery, convicted, and this afternoon sentenced to Walla Walla penitentiary to serve one year. The forgery was committed but five days ago.

Adrianson stole a check from a fellow-workman and cashed it. He was suspected and tried to escape but was unsuccessful.

Job printing at Nugget office.

**Coronation Decorations and Badges Just In.**  
SUMMERS & ORRELL,  
Second Avenue.

# ...JUST RECEIVED...

Hannon's Shoes,  
Earl & Wilson's Collars and Cuffs,  
Stetson Hats and New Patterns in Fine Clothing

FIRST AVENUE  
Opposite White Pass Dock

## HERSHBERG

The Reliable Clothier  
1st Ave.

**Tug of War Contest**  
Messrs. Kamueller and Holte proprietors of the Fairview hotel are nothing if not hustlers. As soon as it was declared by the Fourth of July committee to allow no prize for the tug of war the above named gentlemen immediately started a subscription on their own account. They now announce that the tug of war will be brought off at 8 o'clock on the evening of the Fourth in front of the Fairview. The Eagle team will be pitted against the Forks team in a five foot pull to a finish. Fifteen hundred dollars will be distributed among the winning team.

**Only Two More Days**  
The date for the great fifteen-round contest between Frank Slavin and Nick Burley is drawing near as it takes place on the night of Thursday, July 3rd, in A. B. hall.

Both men have trained hard and both are confident of success. Burley says he will land on Slavin's gum at will and Slavin says Burley will not last over eight rounds.

The go promises to be the hottest ever witnessed in the north.

**Creeds Swept by Fire**  
Creede, Colo., June 18.—The second terrible fire in the history of Creede occurred this morning, and as a result fully \$200,000 worth of property has been burned, two lives are believed to have been lost, and many persons were injured. The fire occurred in what is known as Upper Creede, and that part of the town is in ruins, making sixty families homeless. The names of the missing are William Stewart and Fritz Zint. The fire started in a vacant building formerly occupied as a saloon, and is supposed to have been of incendiary origin. It was not until 1 o'clock this afternoon that the flames were under control.

Many members of the fire department and volunteers risked their lives to save life and rescue property, and not a few were seriously burned and bruised by falling timbers.

One whole new block on Main street is destroyed. The new Happy Thought mill, which cost \$225,000, was saved only with the utmost difficulty.

**Condemn Fruit Trees**  
Colville, Wash., June 18.—The old Pinkston orchard, situated about a mile south of Marcus, and the oldest orchard in the county, has been condemned by County Fruit Inspector W. H. Oakes because the trees were found to be infected by oyster-shell scale. The orchard belongs to an Indian woman named Martina Miller, and has for many years been a valuable property.

The state horticultural commissioner was called to make an investigation of the pest, and decided that the orchard might stand on condition that the owners will prune the trees to the limit next spring and thoroughly disinfect them under the supervision of the county inspector. All trimmings shall be burned, and no fruit will be allowed to go out from the place in the meantime.

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

Job Printing at Nugget office.

Coronation Decorations and Badges Just In.

SUMMERS & ORRELL,  
Second Avenue.

**LOCAL BREVITIES.**

J. H. Rogers was a passenger for up river last night on the Sybil. He will go until he meets the Whitehorse upon which Mrs. Rogers is en route.

Rev. Barraclough and family are passengers on the Whitehorse expected tomorrow morning. The reverend gentleman is the new pastor for the Methodist church.

P. Ben Venuti is now representing the passenger department of the White Pass line on the creeks and about town. Mr. Venuti is an old hand at the transportation business and was for years with some of the leading lines in the States.

The Cribbs baseball team played Rudy's aggregation of sphere twirlers on the barracks grounds last night, the latter being defeated by a score of 13 to 11. This is the second time Rudy's club has been defeated and as the youngsters came up the street last night after receiving their drubbing their faces were studies in chagrin, rage and disappointment.

Ice cream and cake served at the doll's.

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

**Walker's 5 Year Old Rye**

Put up in Ten Gallon Kegs

**SPECIAL For This Week \$10 PER GAL**

Sole Agents for A. B. C. Beer \$50.00 Per Barrel

**I. Rosenthal & Co.**  
Wholesale Liquors  
Mail Orders Given Special Attention. Aurora Dock

**DAWSON TRANSFER CO.** Day and Night Service  
CHANGE OF TIME TABLE—On and After May 20, 1902

Leave Dawson... 8:30 a. m. and 6 p. m. STAGES—Leave Dawson... 8:30 a. m. and 6 p. m. Phone—Office, No. 6; Night Phone No. 8. OFFICE, N. C. BUILDING

**Grand Exhibition of Strength**

**TUG OF WAR**

**Eagle Team (N. E. Team)**

Versus

**Grand Forks Team**

FIVE FOOT PULL TO A FINISH  
—FOR \$1,500—

**Dawson, July 4th, 8:00 p. m.**

First Avenue, in front of Fairview Hotel. The Fairview Veranda will be Reserved for the Ladies, Free.

**NEW HARDWARE at NEW PRICES**

**Dawson Hardware Co., Ltd.**

Second Avenue Telephone 36

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