

THE SEMI-WEEKLY NUGGET.

VOL. 5 NO. 43

DAWSON, Y. T., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1900.

PRICE 25 CENTS

CLEAR CREEK
PROSPECTORS
OUTFITTED
with the finest supplies at
WHOLESALE prices
—AT—
MILNE'S
First Avenue
N. B.—I guarantee all my goods.
Try Me

300 Doz. Collars
Ten Styles

25 Cents Each.

CUFFS
50 Cents a Pair.

Dress Shirts & Ties

Patent Leather Shoes.

SARGENT & PINSKA,
Cor. First Ave. and Second St.

I CAN SELL YOU

A BIKE

OR SUPPLY YOU WITH

Any Part of One..

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HARDWARE, BOILERS and HOISTS,
STOVES and RANGES,

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Dawson Electric Light & Power Co. Ltd.
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SOUTH END MERCANTILE COMPANY
A NEW CONCERN. NEW BUILDING.
ALL NEW, FRESH GOODS
MINERS—On your way in to town get our prices on an outfit. Everything guaranteed this season's pack and manufacture. **2nd Ave. & 2nd St. South**

CHANGE OF TIME TABLE
Orr & Tukey's Stage Line

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, OCT. 22, 1900.
...WILL RUN A...

DOUBLE LINE OF STAGES TO AND FROM GRAND FORKS

Leave Dawson, Office A. C. Co's. Building.....9:00 a. m.	From Forks, Office Opp. Gold Hill Hotel.....9:00 a. m.
Returning, Leave Forks, Office Op. Gold Hill Hotel, 3:00 p. m.	Returning, Leave Dawson, Office A. C. Co's. Bldg.....3:00 p. m.

ROYAL MAIL

Whilst we have an unexcelled line of **CROCKERY** that would be a credit to any city, we wish particularly to call your attention to a nice lot of **CHINA**

Tea Sets

Which we are now showing.

McLENNAN, McFEELY & CO. Ltd.

EXPERT PIPER

Testifies in the Murder Case Regarding Pistols and Wounds.

ALSO ABOUT BLOWS ON THE HEAD

Of Men When Drunk and Sober and the Different

EFFECTS PRODUCED ON THEM

He Tells About What He Found in the Room—The Letters Offered by the Prosecution Withdrawn.

From Saturday's Daily.

The trial of James Slorah for the murder of Pearl Mitchell was resumed yesterday afternoon by the testimony of Constable Borrows.

Crown Prosecutor Wade objected to the testimony being taken regarding the statement made by Slorah immediately after he regained consciousness.

Argument followed and as a result Justice Dugas decided that the evidence was admissible.

"That's my wife; I married her in Nome," was what Slorah said on regaining consciousness," said the witness.

Dr. Norquay was called and testified that he had been called to the room above the Holborn on the 23d of last October and that he found Pearl Mitchell lying upon the bed near the foot, and Slorah lying farther towards the head of the bed facing him.

He described the wounds of Pearl Mitchell as shown in the photographs, and told of the grooved wound across the right wrist at the base of the thumb. The track of the ball across the wrist was marked by a slight darkness which he believed to have been made by powder.

The woman died within a minute or two after he arrived, and he thought death was the result of loss of blood from the wound in the neck. He did not see the wounds on the head till later at the undertaker's.

He had made merely a superficial examination of the wounds upon the head of Slorah, but that was enough to show that they were neither deep nor danger-

ous. He told Constable Borrows that the prisoner was all right. He described the wounds as being slight breaks in the scalp with islands in them. He would not pretend to say whether they would produce unconsciousness or not.

The wounds discovered on Pearl Mitchell's head at the examination which took place later at the undertaking parlors, had consisted of three cuts, probably made by some blunt instrument. It could not be told whether they had been struck from above or below. They were upon the left side of the head near the ear.

There was also a bullet wound in the upper part of the head, and the ball had been probed for and found lodged against the skull bone on the opposite side of the head.

Dr. Hurdman who had also taken part in the examination at the time was called and testified that he had removed the bullet from the head of the deceased at midnight on the night of October 24, and that he had seen it sealed at the time. The bullet was produced and he identified it as being the one taken from the head of the deceased at the post mortem.

Dr. Norquay said that there were also wounds upon the backs of the first and second fingers of the left hand, evidently caused by a heavy blow.

The bullet wound in the head would, he thought, have produced a paralysis of the limbs.

On cross examination by the defense Dr. Norquay said that there may and probably were blood stains on the wall, as it would have been difficult to move the body without getting blood stains on the wall, although he had not particularly noted the surroundings at the time. Regarding the bullet holes he said they might have been made by a .38 calibre ball.

The orifices of entrance were burned as if by powder, although it was unlike the ordinary powder burn, and in his estimation something had intervened between the muzzle of the gun and the skin. The slighter wounds were contusions and might have been made by the but of a revolver.

Dr. Hurdman testified that he had made an examination of Slorah immediately upon his arrival at the guard-room after his arrest, when he was somewhat under the influence of liquor.

He had later examined his wounds in the hospital, and found two wounds in the scalp on the right side of the head. These wounds were not deep, as they did not penetrate the scalp at any point, and could hardly have been made with a flat instrument as the wounds were jagged. The wounds might or might not produce insensibility.

During the medical testimony five pieces of blood-stained bone and a little knot of hair were produced as a part of the evidence of the causes of Pearl Mitchell's death.

The pieces of bone were taken from the inside of the skull of the deceased as the result of the bullet hole, and the hair was found just inside of the hole in the skull.

Undertaker Green testified to having found a bullet when he removed the wrapper from the body during its preparation for burial. The bullet had fallen from somewhere about the shoulder of the wrapper and stuck to it was a piece of gray wool probably a piece of the padding of the wrapper. He also testified to having sewed up the three cuts in the back of the head of the deceased before they were discovered by the physicians, which would greatly change their appearance.

Court then adjourned, having sat till an unusually late hour.

The Slorah murder case opened this morning by a statement made by Susie Vernon, through Mr. Wade, to the effect that she had been misrepresented by a statement in the press which had stated that she had taken sundry intoxicating drinks on the night preceding the murder. She was prepared, it was stated, to show that the refreshments she had taken were not of a nature to intoxicate.

Constable Piper took the stand and testified to having been in the room shortly after the affair of the morning of the 23d. He saw the deceased and Slorah lying across the bed. Slorah, he said, appeared to him like a man under the influence of liquor, and, therefore, with the assistance of Constable Borrows, placed the prisoner under arrest and removed him from the room. The prisoner complained of

being cold and his overcoat was brought from his room and a handkerchief tied over the wounds on his head. He was then removed to the jail, where he asked to be hidden from the sight of those present, and was placed under the doctor's charge. Witness had then returned to the Holborn, where he took charge of the room. Later he received orders to deliver the body of Pearl Mitchell to the undertaker, and to take charge of the case, and had during the afternoon, made an investigation of the room. Four or five feet from the northwest corner he had found a bullet hole in the ceiling which had gone through at an angle, and still following this course the ball had marked a rafter and fallen back upon the ceiling. Two feet eight inches from the floor and near the northwest corner he had found another bullet mark in the wall which he believed to have been made by the ball afterwards found by the undertaker.

The witness had searched the room for something which could have been used to inflict the wounds upon Slorah's head, but could find nothing, not even a bottle which could have been used for the purpose.

The fur cape worn by the deceased at the time of her death was produced and a hole was found in the collar which corresponded with the wound in the neck. The cape was taken to the office of Attorney Bleeker previous to this for his examination, when another bullet hole was found. This accounted for four of the five shots the revolver carries, and the fifth shot, he had been told by Slorah on the 25th, had been fired by him at Nome.

Attorney Bleeker thereupon questioned the witness as to his ability as a result of experience to give expert testimony as to the possibility of telling after a shot had been fired from a revolver what the probable date of firing had been.

A broken hair pin was produced which had been found by the witness sticking to the wall behind the bed, held there by the blood.

A package of letters had been found among the dead woman's effects, ten of which had been written by Slorah to Pearl Mitchell, and so addressed. The eleventh letter had been written from Dawson to her, but had gone to Nome.

Considerable argument was heard as to whether the letters could be placed in evidence or not. Mr. Bleeker held that they were immaterial. Mr. Wade withdrew them.

The other revolver, the one given to the witness by Miss Vernon was produced and he said it had not, in his opinion been fired within the past three months. It was the same calibre as the other one, and had been handed to him a week ago last Wednesday by Susie Vernon.

He told of the bullet hole in the ceiling and spoke of holes above the door and in the center of the ceiling made by electric wires. When asked by the foreman of the jury if he had found any other holes he said he had not, but the defense had been there since he had.

The jury visited the room yesterday and found another hole, but on examination it was believed not to be a bullet hole.

The witness stated as a reason for not having found the other revolver, that it was among the things of Miss Vernon which he had no right to search.

With the close of Constable Piper's testimony the court adjourned till the afternoon session.

Many imitators but no equals in jewelry manufacture. **J. L. Sale & Co.**

Fresh vaccine at Pioneer Drug Store.

Nellie Cashman has removed from the corner of Second avenue and Second street to her new store next to the Donovan hotel.

Best imported wines and liquors at the Regina.

As watchmakers, jewelers, diamond setters, enamellers and engravers, **J. L. Sale & Co.**, are unequalled.

Same old price, 25 cents, for drink, at the Regina.

Table de hote dinners. The Holborn

Goetzman makes the crack photos of dog teams.

Artistic and elegant Klondike souvenirs at Landmann's, Dominion bldg.

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

PROPHET AT HOME

Bryan and His Party Completely Turned Down in Nebraska.

ROBERTS STILL CHASING THE BOERS.

Senator Clark Again On Top in Montana.

STILL HELD IN QUARANTINE.

New Foundland Liberals Jollify—Crocker Going Abroad—Marcus Daily Sick in New York.

Omaha, Nov. 11, via Skagway, Nov. 17.—With but two counties to hear from Dietrich, Republican candidate for governor, is elected by 675 over Governor Poynter. The counties to hear from will probably increase McKinley's Nebraska majority several hundred.

Still Hunting Boers.
London, Nov. 11, via Skagway, Nov. 17.—News from South Africa is that Roberts is still hunting Dewet, who is now the leader of the Boer forces. Steyn and a dozen other Boer generals still refuse to surrender.

Clark Stock Rising.
Butte, Nov. 11, via Skagway, Nov. 17.—Twenty-five thousand people attended the ratification meeting here tonight. Clark will undoubtedly be Montana's next choice for senator.

Still in Quarantine.
Vancouver, Nov. 11, via Skagway, Nov. 17.—The passengers of the steamer City of Seattle are still in quarantine. Two new cases have developed within the past 24 hours. Those in quarantine are issuing a paper called "The Microbe." In the last issue were articles signed by Geo. A. Brackett, E.C. Hawkins, Racolme, Minear, Heckman and Madge Robertson.

Victors Rejoice.
St. Johns, Nov. 11, via Skagway, Nov. 17.—The New Foundland Liberals are celebrating their victory here in a more enthusiastic manner than ever before in the history of Canadian politics.

Fatal Typhoon.
Halifax, Nov. 9, via Skagway, Nov. 17.—A typhoon here today wrecked and sunk the steamer City of Monticello, a three masted schooner and a number of smaller craft. In all 31 lives were lost. All the Monticello's officers, men and passengers were drowned.

Typhoon in China.
Hong Kong, Nov. 10, via Skagway, Nov. 17.—A British gunboat was sunk here today by a typhoon. All the crew was saved. Other British boats were tossed about like egg shells, dragging their anchors. On the shore, houses and tents were blown down and destroyed. In all, 12 lives were lost.

WHOLESALE **A. M. CO.** RETAIL

Two Specials This Week

100 Men's Imported Irish Prieze Ulsters, (three different shades) cassimere lined, \$40.00 value, for \$25.00

Swell Beaver Dress Overcoats \$35.00

AMES MERCANTILE CO.

FROM BIG SALMON

R. S. Chestnut Brings News of the Mines and Some Recent Discoveries

NOT PREVIOUSLY MADE KNOWN

The Former Bed of Livingston Creek Discovered

FORTY-FIVE FEET IN HILL

Back of Rim on Ten Above Discovery by Mr. Rollins—Many Creeks Practically Unprospected.

From Thursday and Friday's Daily.
R. S. Chestnut a claim owner from Livingstone creek in the Salmon river district arrived from up the river yesterday bringing news from that part of the country which he believes to be all right.

"Much work is being done in the vicinity of discovery claim, both in the way of winter work and preparatory for next summer's operations," says Mr. Chestnut, "and Livingstone creek, although no one expects it to make such a stir in the mining world as the Klondike did, will be favorably heard from next year.

"Here is a sample of some of the gold taken from one of the creek claims near discovery," said the gentleman, pouring into a blower about \$500 worth of very pretty nuggets and coarse gold, which closely resembles, both in smoothness and color the metal taken from Jack Wade creek. The gold gives an average assay of \$17.90 per ounce.

In particularizing the work at present under way, Mr. Chestnut said: "Mr. Rollins, who purchased at the sale of crown lands held here last July the block of ten claims from 10 above discovery to 20 on the left limit, has just finished driving a 45 foot drift from the rim into the hillside on claim 10, from which he has obtained very satisfactory results.

"The bedrock from where this drift was started pitches downwards to such an extent that a shaft sunk at the end of the 45 feet was 13 feet deep before it touched the bed. At the bottom of this, however, coarse gold was found in sufficient quantity to satisfy the owner that his money in doing the development work had been well spent.

"The discovery of coarse gold in this shaft, and the pitch of the bedrock bears out the theory held to by many for some time past, that the creek's present course is foreign to its original bed which it is now believed to have been found by Mr. Rollins, who intends to continue work during the winter.

"No winter work will be done on the creek proper, as the bedrock is too close to the surface to make it anything but summer diggings.

"Robert Falkerson and Paul Chandy, the owners of hillside No. 8 on the left limit will also work their property during the winter.

"The A. C. Co., Tom O'Brien and others, who bought in the block of ten claims below discovery have men at work whipsawing lumber and getting in supplies for the work which they propose prosecuting on a large scale next season.

"I saw 12 pieces of gold taken from lower discovery which weighed \$2463.

"Government Surveyor C. W. McPherson, who recently returned from Livingstone creek, where he has completed a survey, is very favorably impressed with the prospects. His work, although complete, so far as it goes, fell short in extent of what was intended by reason of the cold weather setting in. It was his intention when he went there to survey Cottonvea and Summit creeks also. Cottonvea creek was discovered later than Livingstone, but has produced some splendid prospects.

"May creek, May gulch, Martin creek and Mendocino creek are also later discoveries which have been but little prospected, though all have produced coarse gold wherever opened up.

"St. Germain creek was only discovered late in September, but coarse gold has been found in its bed, which is another splendid indication that the country will develop into a very extensive mining district, as it enters the south fork of the Big Salmon about two miles below Cottonvea creek from the west side, which is the opposite side from where the other creeks enter.

"Many people are going to winter there and next summer great activity

may be expected, as every one owning property there believes the district to be rich.

A Forks Complaint.

A complaint comes from the Forks that great carelessness is practiced by those in charge of the fire house at that place in which the hook and ladder and chemical engine wagons are kept. It is said that the snow has been trampled and packed about the door to such an extent as to render it impossible to open it over 18 or 20 inches, or just sufficient for a man to squeeze in; that if a fire was to break out considerable time would necessarily have to be devoted to chopping away snow and ice before it would be possible to get the apparatus out of the building.

As many improvements have been and are being made at the Forks, the citizens think, and very properly, too, that they should have protection which, owing to laxness on the part of someone, it would now be impossible to have, as at present the engine and hook and ladder wagons could not be taken from the building until the fire would make such headway as to probably be beyond control.

A Satisfied Republican.

Editor Nugget:
If all who participated in your late local presidential election had voted as I did, the beautiful souvenir now on exhibition in Jeweler Sale's window would have graced a desk in the White House at Washington for the next four years instead of a desk in a private home in Nebraska. But as I am a stickler for abiding by the will of the people, and I believe Mr. Bryan won the souvenir in the Klondike as honestly as Mr. McKinley won the presidency on the outside, namely, by the majority of the votes of the people, I do not in any way begrudge the elegant present to the one to whom it was voted. Certain it is that he will have no more pleasant reminder of the campaign through which he has just passed and in which he was so overwhelmingly defeated. He honestly won the Klondike emblem by the vote of the majority of the Americans in the Klondike, of which vote he may well feel proud. I venture the assertion that had the Klondike souvenir gone to the White House it would have had an honored place among the presidential treasures and I, for one, am very sorry the majority of the people here did not vote to send it there instead of to the Nebraska country home. But as the present was voted to Bryan, it is his. As a Republican, I congratulate him on his handsome present and only hope that when his eye rests upon such a beautiful array of gold, it may to some extent detract his mind from its hobby, that of silver.

The election is over and we can now afford to be gracious to our late enemy; therefore, I assert without fear of successful contradiction by any man, even of my own party, that William Jennings Bryan is one of the brainiest among America's smartest men and most brilliant statesman.

REPUBLICAN.

Few Are Destitute.

It is encouraging to know that, while many of the good ladies of Dawson are taking steps to provide homes and employment for unemployed and homeless women who may have come here as the result of hearing stories of high wages and plenty of work, and who have since found themselves unable to secure engagements, there are very few who have thus far applied to the Ladies' Relief Association for assistance in any way. In fact, not over two cases in which aid has been sought have come within the actual observation of the association which, by the way, has completed its organization and is now prepared to lend aid in any and all deserving cases.

Eldorado Whist Club.

The members of the Eldorado Whist Club met Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Worden, on 26, where the usual good time was enjoyed. The first prize was won by Mrs. Del La Pole, while the consolation was awarded to Mrs. Chas. Dunn. At midnight a supper was served such, it is said, as only an Eldorado lady knows how to prepare. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Worden, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Worden, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Del La Pole, Mr. and Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Arndt, Miss Arndt, Miss Perkins, Messrs. Jack Cameron, Frank Belcher and Henry McGinly.

POLICE COURT NEWS.

In the police court yesterday afternoon Geo. Nichols, on the charge of theft from the cabin of Chas. Temple, was held over to the territorial court.

This morning G. G. McClurg was up on the charge of neglecting to clean his premises. As the property in question is rented by him to other parties, and he was not aware of the condition in which they are, he was dismissed with a warning to be more careful in future.

"I know a man who always does everything right."

"Oh, nonsense!"

"Well, he has no left hand."

Smith—Those joke writers must be put to an awful strain sometime for subjects.

Brown—Yes; that's when they're at their wit's end.

SLORAH ON TRIAL

For the Murder of Pearl Mitchell in the Holborn Last Month.

SUSIE VERNON SAW SHOTS FIRED

But Did Not Look at Victim Because She Was Afraid.

RICHARDSON IS WANTED

And a Warrant Out to Stop Him on His Way to Stewart River and Bring Him Back.

This morning at 10:30 in the territorial court before Justice Dugas, the case of James Slorah, charged with the murder of Pearl Mitchell, was called and after the names of the jurors had been called by the clerk, Attorney Bleeker, who appeared for the defense, read his affidavit to the effect that Dr. Richardson was a very important witness for the defense, and had been called to attend a man possibly dying at Stewart river, and would not return for seven days. Upon this he based a plea for a further extension of time sufficient to cover the absence of the witness.

Mr. Bleeker also said that he was informed by reliable means that much new evidence was to be introduced by the prosecution. He cited authorities sustaining his position, that as the testimony had not been introduced at the preliminary hearing, and he had had no notice of this evidence, he was entitled to such notice before being forced to go to trial.

Crown Prosecutor Wade cited some more authorities in opposition and the court sustained him, but censured Dr. Richardson's action in leaving at this time, and ordered a warrant for his return at once.

James Slorah appeared in the prisoner's box neatly dressed and looking cool and composed.

The following jury was sworn and took their places in the box: F. J. Wilson, W. H. Jarvis, A. P. Bamfield, R. P. McLennan, Frank McQuillan and George H. Wilkins.

Mr. Wade made a statement of the charge, telling that the accused was charged with the murder of Pearl Mitchell in the room of Susie Vernon at the Holborn, on the 23d of October last.

Pearl Mitchell returned from her work at the Orpheum theater at an early hour in the morning, and after waiting impatiently for Slorah till a late hour in the forenoon, Slorah arrived and found her in the room of Susie Vernon, when a quarrel took place owing to the lateness of the arrival of Slorah.

He left the room and returned shortly and attempted to drag the deceased out of the room, when Susie Vernon became frightened and covered her head with the bedding, she being in bed at the time. She heard what sounded like blows and then shots.

Mr. Wade gave a general resume of the case which is of too recent occurrence to require further detailing. He produced photographs of the room and of the wounds, both on the body of the deceased and upon the head of Slorah.

Susie Vernon was the first witness called by the crown and appeared less nervous than at the preliminary hearing. She testified that she had lived in Dawson about seven weeks and worked at the time of the killing in the boxes of the Orpheum in common with Pearl Mitchell.

The morning of the tragedy she had been ill and came home from her work about 3 o'clock. She said she had been awakened about 9 o'clock by the deceased, who had explained the fact of her not being in bed by saying that she could not sleep because Jimmie had not come home. She sat down and talked about his absence, speculating as to its reason. She had become so uneasy that she sent the porter to learn the reason of his absence. Ten or fifteen minutes after the return of the porter Slorah came in. He tried to kiss the deceased and explain his absence,

but she pushed him away, as she was very angry, and told him he had better go back where he came from.

Slorah had removed part of his clothing before coming to the room, being dressed in his undershirt and coat and trousers. He left the room soon, not being able to persuade the deceased to go, and was followed in a few minutes by Pearl Mitchell who again returned in about five minutes, being followed back again by Slorah who again asked her to go to their room. She told him she would not. She resisted his efforts to force her to go by pushing him away. Witness had then turned her face towards the wall and covered her head with the bedding. Immediately after this she had heard two thuds followed at once by pistol shots. Then she uncovered her head and sat up in bed and saw Slorah with the pistol in his hand standing near the bed.

Constable Piper was called at this point to identify a plan of room 2 in the Holborn.

The plan was then shown to Miss Vernon who marked the position of Slorah upon the plan at the time she first saw him after hearing the shots fired. He then held the revolver in his hand which was pointed towards the wall behind the bed. Pearl Mitchell was not sitting on the bed and witness did not look at her; she was afraid to.

"My God! Don't kill us, Jimmie," she had cried before she rushed from the room. As she left he had pointed the pistol upwards towards his head and fired again. She passed the electric bell as she left the room and rang it. She had called to John, the porter, in the yard, to come up quickly as "He had killed Pearl." There was no one else besides herself, the deceased and Slorah present at the time.

Under further questioning, Miss Vernon said she had seen Slorah fire one shot towards the bed after she uncovered her head.

The fur cape worn by Pearl Mitchell at the time she was killed was produced and identified by the witness.

Court then adjourned till the regular afternoon session.

Among the Pines.

Thomas avenue is the latest addition to Dawson's thoroughfares. The survey was made and the grade established by Billy Thomas, who is now the West Side hotel, skating rink and "bullet" pool. Thomas avenue runs "cankerbonkered" across the Yukon from the foot of Third street to his hotel and is set on each side with evergreen trees, which make it a thing of beauty and denote ingenuity on the part of B. T. who is now offering to bet that his trees will put out afresh in the spring. He is now thinking of adding hanging gardens to his West Side attractions.

More Delayed Mail.

It is said that two consignments of mail of 500 pounds each are stranded at a point between Selwyn and Selkirk, which point they reached in canoes and where they are now awaiting the arrival of dog teams before they can proceed on down the river. It is not likely that the mail will make what is intended to be winter schedule time yet for three or four weeks to come, as it will require time for the trail to get in good condition.

Sad Occurrence on Sulphur.

Last Tuesday Ed Welbon of 27 below on Sulphur, was cleaning gold from sand by the means of a quicksilver retort. His wife, sister and little son Willis were present at the time and were all made very sick from the gaseous fumes of the retort. The child grew worse, despite all that could be done to save him, and died on the next day. Mrs. Welbon is still very low, but hopes for her recovery are entertained. The body of the child is being brought to Dawson and will probably reach here this evening. Reports from Sulphur are to the effect that the sad occurrence has cast a mantle of gloom over that portion of Sulphur where the Welbon family is very popular. The death of their little boy is a great bereavement not only to his parents but to their many friends.

In the Fistic World.

"Caribou" Sinclair is up against the hardest game of his life in his meeting with Coulter at the Club gymnasium tomorrow night. Sinclair, however, is game and it can be said to his credit that he has never faked a match since he entered the field for pugilistic laurels in this country. The impression prevails among the knowing ones that the contest will be a hot one as both men are in the same class and without any apparent advantage over each other in skill or experience.

The eight-round preliminary between Kid Brooks and Kid Lamb may develop into a go well worth seeing as in "try outs," between ambitious youngsters some very clever and often strong work is evidenced. There will be several other bouts worth seeing and a wrestling match between Jack Devine and Fred Thoenner.

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

BOBS UP AGAIN

Hugh John McDonald Will Run Against Maxwell in B. C.

MAYOR GARDEN HAVING WITHDRAWN

Labor Forces May Run Labor Candidate to Split Vote.

TUPPER'S ADIEU TO POLITICS.

Captain Foote of Danube Gives Revised List of Figures As to the Winners.

Victoria, Nov. 10, via Skagway, Nov. 16.—Hugh John McDonald, having been defeated by Clifford Sifton in Manitoba, is to run against Maxwell in this province, Garden, the Conservative candidate, withdrawing in his favor. Garden is mayor of Victoria and is very popular; but whether he can throw his support solidly to McDonald is a question which only the election will decide. Many of Garden's most ardent supporters bitterly opposed his withdrawal. The local forces threaten to put up a labor candidate for the purpose of splitting the vote.

Bids Adeau.

Montreal, Nov. 9, via Skagway, Nov. 16.—Sir Charles Tupper said adieu to political life this afternoon.

Revised Figures.

Skagway, Nov. 16.—Capt. Foote, of the steamer Danube, who arrived today from Victoria and Vancouver, gives the list of the result of the elections thus far held as follows:

- Ontario—37 Liberals, 52 Conservatives.
- Nova Scotia—10 Liberals, 10 Conservatives.
- British Columbia—1 Liberal, 2 Conservatives.
- New Brunswick—9 Liberals, 5 Conservatives.
- Manitoba—1 Liberal, 4 Conservatives.
- Prince Edward Island—4 Liberals, 1 Conservative.
- Northwest Territory—3 Liberals, 1 conservative.
- Quebec—54 Liberals, 10 Conservatives.

Of the 213 members elected, there are 119 Liberals and 85 Conservatives, the other 9 being Independents.

Bon Ami Club.

A social and dancing club to be known as the Bon Ami Club was organized Wednesday evening at a meeting held in Barret & Hull's office. Membership is limited to 30, and there are nearly that number enrolled. Ten dances will be given during the next few months. The officers elected are: President, Chas. E. Taylor; secretary, treasurer, Burne Pollock; executive committee, G. A. Coleman, J. H. Patton, Peter Steil.

The Weather.

Mercury is slowly but surely declining, the minimum for the 24 hours previous to 9 o'clock this morning being 12 below zero, the maximum being 9.5 above zero.

Oddly Shaped Nugget.

Charley Rieckert is in town and displays a curious nugget which was taken from his claim on Chechako Hill. The nugget is a perfect letter R, when looked at from one side, but in an opposite direction it assumes the shape of a horse in full gallop. Mr. Rieckert has struck it on his claim, each bucket of dirt taken from the pay streak representing from one to twenty dollars. His many friends are congratulating him on his good fortune.

The Klondike Nugget

TELEPHONE NUMBER 12
(DAWSON'S PIONEER PAPER)
ISSUED DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.
ALLEN HROB, Publisher

From Thursday and Friday's Daily
CONCERNING PROPHECIES.
Every time the News makes one of its laughable blunders, it endeavors to set matters right by prophesying what the Nugget will have to say about it. In fact the News is acquiring quite a reputation for invariably forecasting the results of its own mistakes—after they have occurred.

For instance, in the little matter wherein the News insisted upon connecting the name of Mr. Arthur Wilson with the Slorah-Mitchell affair, our contemporary realized all too late the error into which it had fallen and endeavored to untangle matters by asserting ahead of time and with absolute accuracy that the Nugget would claim that the News had made fools both of itself and Mr. Wilson.

Another exhibition of this wonderful power of prescience which our contemporary possesses in such a marked degree, was shown on the occasion of the presidential election, when the Nugget scored a magnificent scoop on the News.

With a truthfulness of detail which was almost painful to witness the News told in plaintive tones that the Nugget would rejoice and toss its cap in the air, and otherwise felicitate itself upon the glorious journalistic victory which it had achieved. The News was a good prophet. We admit it and are glad to do it. We hope, and in fact fully believe that numerous other occasions will arise when the News will be able to make similar prophecies and we doubt not that they all will be as accurate as those noted above.

But speaking of forecasts, we have a mind to try our own hand and see if we cannot accomplish something in that line ourselves.

In last night's Nugget appeared a full and complete list of all the members elected to seats in the Dominion parliament at the recent election.

Now, just to see what we can do, we have made a few magical passes over our head, uttered a few cabalistic monosyllables, and are prepared to predict that our great "exclusive franchise" contemporary will publish the same list tonight, just 24 hours behind the Nugget. Some time we shall explain to the public the wonderful process by virtue of which we are thus enabled to compel the future to disclose its secrets, but just now we will content ourselves with the above prophecy, without going into the details as to how it was done.

Our contemporary may have an "exclusive telegraphic franchise," but we don't propose to allow it to corner the market on prophecies.

RESULTS SPEAK.

The third special which the Nugget issued on Monday night contained a larger amount of telegraphic matter than ever before appeared in a single issue of a Dawson paper, and the regular issue of Tuesday afternoon contained more than a column of additional matter. For real, live, up-to-date journalism, the work which the Nugget has accomplished in the past four days could scarcely be excelled. Every important item in connection with both the United States and Canadian elections from the first announcement of McKinley's victory down to the detailed results in all states and provinces, has been published in the Nugget ahead of all other papers, and to crown the whole matter, the names of all the individual members of the new parliament were published last night, twenty-four hours ahead of our so-called daily competitor. It required eternal vigilance of the most ultra variety to accomplish what has been done but the results speak most eloquently for themselves.

CONCESSIONS.

The new regulation governing the granting of hydraulic concessions will serve to protect the legitimate prospector in the future from the encroachments of the professional affidavit

maker who is willing to swear to anything that will serve to secure the ends at which he aims. It is not likely, however, as some enthusiasts have supposed that ground which has been granted under the old laws will be interfered with in any respect by the courts unless fraud is clearly shown. It is a serious matter to interfere with rights once granted, and in fact, more than one instance can be shown in this territory where title to property has been quieted on the single fact that one or the other party to the dispute had been in undisturbed possession for a certain length of time.

In respect to applications for concessions now pending and not granted it is a moot point whether the new law will govern or not. At any rate we imagine that in any cases, where protests are entered and evidence adduced to show that the ground concerned is fit for placer mining or lies in the immediate vicinity of ground being worked by placer processes, concessions will not be granted.

The spirit of the new law is clearly to effect the utmost protection for the prospector and to guarantee him as nearly as possible the enjoyment of the fruits of his own toil.

If it can be shown that efforts are now being made to cover good placer ground by hydraulic concessions there should be no difficulty in putting a stop to such proceedings through appeal to the courts.

Sir Chas. Tupper has withdrawn from political life. Such is the announcement which comes from Montreal today. There is something pathetic about the old war horse's enforced retirement which makes it appear that the ultimate reward of a life devoted to politics is exceedingly doubtful. Sir Charles' career terminates in defeat. Hereafter and until the end of his days he must be a spectator and not a participant in the great game in which he so long has played such an important part. For a man of his temperament, the cup must indeed be a bitter one.

St. Andrew's night will certainly prove an eventful occasion if the plans of the various committees having the ball in charge are all realized. It is proposed that the affair shall outdo the ball of last year, and to accomplish that result will mean an extraordinary large amount of hard and continuous work. The personnel of the committees is the best indication that no step will be left untaken to make the affair a striking success.

The Nugget's prophecy as to the publication of the list of members of parliament in the News last night proved to be absolutely correct. Our contemporary did exactly as we said it would, coming under the wire, so to speak, just twenty-four hours behind the Nugget. The News may be all right when questions of ancient history are under consideration, but as a disseminator of contemporary information, it is a pronounced and unmitigated failure.

The Yukon council has undertaken an investigation of the fire-bell ringing which occurred on Monday evening after the Nugget's first extra had informed the people of Dawson that McKinley was elected president. While they are about the matter it might be well to look up the ordinance covering the explosion of fireworks in the city.

If Bryan ever hopes to be elected to political office, he will have to move away from home. Distance seems to lend enchantment to the silver apostle.

Crippled for Life.

Of the British Columbians who have returned from the war to date none, it is safe to say, bear on their persons as many evidences of hard usage and as many permanent souvenirs of hard campaigning as Trooper Fuller, of Fort Steele, who was a passenger on the limited from the east last night. A man of powerful frame, and accustomed through his work as a prospector to roughing it, accident and disease have reduced him so that it is with the greatest difficulty that he can hobble about with the aid of a crutch. Fuller enlisted in the British Columbia detachment of Strathcona's Horse, when volunteers were called for that

corps, and having been for several years a cow puncher on the prairies, he seemed specially adapted for the character of service which Strathcona's were expected to encounter. He had the misfortune, however, to meet with an accident early in the campaign which has rendered him a cripple for life. It was on the 5th of July, the day following the occupation of Spontin by the corps. One of the horses belonging to an officer had broken out of the corral and had struck out on a canter from the camp. Fuller pursued the fleeing equine, and just as he seized the bridle of the animal his own mount stumbled and fell on him. The bones of the left knee cap were crushed by the weight of the horse, a rib and a finger broken, and the trooper was rendered almost insensible. He was carried back to camp and the knee swelled so rapidly that the exact nature of his injuries could not be ascertained until three weeks later, when the fractures were set in a field hospital. Later he was moved back to one of the base hospitals, and subsequently removed to Capetown and taken over to England, where he entered Netley hospital. Here as well as in the field hospitals at the front he received the very best of attention, and ascribes the fact that he is alive today to the attention he received.—Victoria Times, Oct. 12.

Income \$1,000,000 a Month.

"It is just the same as a mountain of \$20 gold pieces," said Charles W. Akers, the secretary of the territorial government of Arizona, to a Washington Post man. The bill of \$20 gold pieces which he referred to is the United Verde mine in Arizona. "It is beyond question the greatest mine in the world. There is so much silver, gold and copper there that it makes one fairly dizzy to figure out how much. Senator Clark is almost the sole owner of the mine. The other shareholders have merely enough for the purposes of corporate organization. The profit now is \$1,000,000 a month. This is five cents too little, rather than any too much. There can be no possible doubt about the profits. Now the lowest levels at which they are working is 500 feet. You know those are very shallow workings. Yet if they go no lower and keep on working as they do now, there is enough in sight to keep the mine running with the same monthly profit for 50 years.

"If the mine should be worked to make as much money as possible, a tunnel would be projected at about a 2500-foot level. It would come out a river and furnish plenty of water. Borings have shown that the ore is of the same quality to this depth. If the plan of the progressive engineers were adopted, 25,000 men might be employed instead of 3000. I would not even guess at what would be taken from the mine then. The ore bears gold, silver and copper. If there were only the same quantity of one of these metals, the mine would be worth working for that alone.

"Not many miles away Senator Clark has another property which the experts say is just as valuable as this. The title to this property has been in litigation for about six years, but Senator Clark has won the final verdict. I do not know that this other property is to be developed at once. Arizona is in a very flourishing condition at present. The mining properties are getting on a much better footing. Formerly some of the Arizona enterprises had rather poor names, but the public is learning that they have real worth."

An Irreverent Joker.

An irreverent and sacrilegious workman caused no end of trouble for the congregation of and the contractor who built the new Trinity Methodist church at Third and Guthrie streets, says the Louisville, (Ky.) Post. Worse than all, the guilty party remains undiscovered and unpunished, while the contractor, his victim, has been compelled to go to the trouble and expense to right the matter.

In the southwest corner of the handsome new edifice, back of the pulpit, is the pipe organ. Over the organ is an arch and a dome. In the dome is frescoed a Bible. This work was done some weeks ago with care and trouble. Scaffolding had to be built and the work, though difficult, was excellently done. Across the mace of the Bible were frescoed, according to directions, the words "Pax Vobiscum." But when the congregation inspected the new church or surveyed from their pews the organ and the dome above they noticed under "Pax Vobiscum" another inscription.

It was too small to be read with the naked eye, so, of course, a great many were curious to know what this inscription was. They got as close as possible and tried it in every light but in vain. Finally one member could stand it no longer, so he provided himself with a pair of glasses and turned them on the inscription. To his horror he read, legibly inscribed:

"This was done in a hell of a rush." This inscription was right across the face of the Bible. The contractor was notified. He realized the situation at once—that he had been the victim of a workman whose bump of idiotic joking was abnormally developed and whose bump of the fitness of things was a hole.

The Prison a Model.

By the courtesy of Capt. Starnes a Nugget reporter was yesterday shown through the jail at the barracks, which has been undergoing many changes and improvements of late, making it a model institution of the kind.

The first thing one notices on entering the guard room door is cleanliness and exact order of the place. A barred door opens off the guard room to the left on a small room, which in turn gives entrance to two small cells.

Those are for detention purposes in such cases as ordinary drunks who are put in limbo for the night only. At the farther end of the guard room is another door made of heavy wooden bars and once this is passed one is in the main jail, or rather series of jails, because there are several different departments and each one is constantly locked and guarded.

Provo-Sergeant Tweedie, than whom there is no better officer on the force, led the way through all the various doors and corridors, and at his word bolts and bars rattled back and guards stood at attention while Capt. Starnes explained the uses of the different parts of the prison.

The kitchen and dining room are perfect models of cleanliness and order. The six cells at the end of the east wing of the jail are still undergoing a change as they are being partitioned off from the rest of the jail for the use of female prisoners, who, to make a slight digression from the subject in hand, are the particular worry and aversion of Capt. Starnes, which fact becomes particularly noticeable by reference to the recent escapade of the notorious Mrs. Mansen, as published exclusively in yesterday's Nugget.

When this present change is finally completed the female prisoners will be under the direct supervision of the matron, Mrs. Edmondson.

Passing from this wing of the jail one enters a smaller room where the office work of the jail is done. In the center of this room are a table and chairs and on each side are three cells. These are at present in part used for the detention of female prisoners, but are intended for the purpose of the detention of refractory members of the force.

Two doors lead from this room into the south wing of the building, which constitutes the penitentiary, and in which are 16 cells built in a double row down the center of the wing, each cell facing the outer wall. Passing around the end of the cells one sees two or three detached cells in the corner of the dining room and separated from all the others. These are called discipline cells. They are where prisoners who insist on going contrary to prison rules are taught to mend their ways.

This department was the last to be seen, and Capt. Starnes extended his courtesy far enough to allow the reporter to pass out as he had come.

The prison is not only admirably arranged and spotlessly clean, but managed in a most thoughtful and far-seeing way.

Once every 12 hours the prison is inspected throughout by an officer who listens to complaints of prisoners, if they have any to make, and sees that things are properly conducted.

Altogether the prison is a model jail and penitentiary which will, all things considered, compare most favorably with any.

Painfully Quiet.

There was no police court this forenoon and only one wage case on the docket for this afternoon. Just how to account for the present quietness in police court circles is not apparent, unless the oft-repeated advice to put lemon in it is being heeded. Or it may be a general antipathy to sawing wood beneath heaven's broad canopy when the mercury is several degrees below Swede creek. At any rate, the fact remains that police court circles are painfully and disgustingly quiet these days.

Father Gendreau's Surprise.

Yesterday afternoon a surprise was tendered Father Gendreau by Sister Mary Edith and the pupils of St. Mary's school. After the schoolroom had been beautifully decorated, the inscriptions being "Welcome," "God Bless Our Father," "Happy Hours Attend on You," the father was invited over to the schoolhouse where, being heartily received by the teacher and pupils in their "best bibs and tuckers," the surprise was both genuine and pleasant.

After a song by the school, Father Gendreau made a happy and appropriate address by which he made himself a lifelong friend to the children. A festal song closed the afternoon's exercises.

St. Mary's school is in a very prosperous condition and under the guiding hand of patient and painstaking Sister Mary Edith, all the children are making rapid advancement in their studies.

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

McKinley's Plurality

Seattle, Nov. 17, via Skagway, Nov. 16.—Outside of the electoral vote in Kentucky, which is still in doubt, McKinley has 308 votes in the electoral college, and Bryan 139, giving the former a majority of 169. McKinley's plurality is the highest ever gained by any president. His plurality in the northern and western states is 1,460,327. Bryan's plurality in the southern states is 615,316, leaving McKinley's plurality in all states excepting Kentucky, 845,011. The highest popular plurality ever before recorded was given to Grant, amounting to 727,630. McKinley's plurality in Nebraska is 7500.

For the Unemployed.

Lew Craden, the fire wood magnate, has discontinued the use of steam saws and will hereafter employ men to reduce fuel in the old-fashioned way. Thus where only half a dozen men were formerly employed, from 30 to 50 will now be required to do the same work. For 16-inch wood the price paid for sawing is \$5 per cord, while for 12-inch wood \$6 per cord is paid.

As an evidence that there are many men in town who are willing to work, Craden yesterday put up one notice in a First avenue saloon, "Men Wanted to Saw Wood." In 10 minutes 18 men had applied and before the close of the day nearly 100 had signified their willingness to work.

The Man Nearly Choked.

He is a canny old Scotchman who has recently visited a locality where fish is the principal product, and preparing them for market in the various forms is the chief industry. This morning he was telling his experiences to his friend Andy McKenzie, and among other things which he had seen he told of a machine which threshed fish.

"There's a long tube," he said, "which separates the bones from the meat. The fish is put into this tube in the middle, and the bones go one way and the meat the other."

"Now, Andy, you may not believe it, but its gospel truth. One day I saw a man eating fish from one end of this tube when the man turning the crank went away. Pretty soon along comes a left handed chap and he turns the crank the wrong way, and the man gets the bones instead of the flesh and nearly chokes to death."

Andy gulped down something he was about to say and looking at the patriarch asked him what he would have.

Claimed by the Waves.

Losses at sea sustained by the merchant service of the world in the last year are set forth in a report prepared by the British government, copies of which have been received here. Great Britain, with over 12,000,000 tons afloat, has the lowest percentage of losses.

Startling figures are presented as to the number of steamers and sailing craft reported "missing" and now regarded as lost by insurance underwriters. No less than 24 steamers sailed out of various ports last year and have never been heard from, and 79 sailing vessels cleared and never reached their destination, both classes representing a total tonnage of 73,773. In addition 96 ships, representing 85 sailing craft and 11 steamers, had to be abandoned at sea.

As a result of all the losses the gross reduction in the mercantile marine of the world is shown to be 1141 vessels of 820,725 tons, excluding vessels of less than 100 tons.

Great Britain's rate of loss is 2.23 per cent, the next one on the list being Germany, with 2.33 per cent. Germany and the United States are now making a "neck-and-neck" race as regards the total number of vessels owned, the latter having 2,113,677 tons and the former 2,113,984 tons. Austria-Hungary is third in point of rate of loss, with 3.18 per cent, and then comes Russia, with 3.65 per cent and the United States with 4.14 per cent. The other nations are in the following order: Italy, 4.34 per cent; France, 4.48; Holland, 4.62; Spain, 5.01; Norway, 5.55, and Sweden, 5.66.—New York Herald.

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ALLEN BROS., Publishers

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NOTICE.
When a newspaper offers its advertising space at a nominal figure, it is a practical admission of "no circulation." THE KLONDIKE NUGGET asks a good figure for its space and in justification thereof guarantees to its advertisers a paid circulation 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 Wednesday and Saturday to Eldorado and Bonanza; every Saturday to Hunker, Dominion, Gold Run, Sulphur, etc.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1900.

From Saturday's Daily. A SPONTANEOUS TRIBUTE.

In yesterday's issue of this paper was published exclusively the final results of the presidential election, returns having been received from all states excepting Kentucky. McKinley's majority in the electoral college, not counting the vote of Kentucky, is 169, and his popular plurality amounts to 845,017, the largest ever given to any presidential candidate. The vote given to Grant most nearly approached the number which McKinley has received, the former having a plurality of 727,630.

The figures given above entirely remove any ground for belief that the election of McKinley has been brought about through coercion or the employment of extensive bribery or other illegitimate campaign measures. Admirers of Bryan have fondly cherished the hope that when the returns were all in it would be discovered that the silver apostle, notwithstanding his loss of the electoral college, had swept the popular vote of the country with colors flying.

The feeling of confidence which Bryan's followers have manifested in the success of their candidate has been little less than sublime. Almost every influence that is commonly supposed to have a bearing upon the result of a political contest was against him, but still the great unwashed Democracy clung to their man with a faith which was indeed good to look upon. That faith was also supplemented by work of the very hardest and strongest order, but it was all in vain.

Uncle Sam has never yet turned down a war president, nor does he forget that Democracy is traditionally allied with hard times. The remarkably large vote which McKinley received demonstrates in a most significant manner how forcibly the latter fact has been impressed upon voters of the States. Cleveland's last administration wound up in a wail of woe such as never before had been heard in the land, but just as soon as McKinley was fairly seated, the sunshine of prosperity began again to return.

It is impossible to associate Bryanism with Clevelandism, but, nevertheless, both call themselves Democrats, and that alone was sufficient to ring the political death knell of Bryan.

Had the election in the States been in any respect a close one, there would have been very much of a cry of fraud and coercion, but the magnificent victory which the president has scored proves beyond question that the election was merely a spontaneous tribute to genuine worth.

QUARTZ CREEK.

Elsewhere in this issue of the Nugget we publish a review of conditions on Quartz creek written after a personal inspection of the creek by a representative of this paper. The report will be found well worth the reading as it furnishes information which will be largely in the nature of a surprise to many people who have never taken Quartz creek seriously into consideration.

As a matter of fact the creek, but more particularly the benches, are turn-

ing out splendidly, and the work for the winter bids fair to result most satisfactorily. Owners of ground on Quartz creek have gone about their business very quietly and without any particular demonstration or blowing of trumpets have concentrated their efforts upon actual work, with results which clearly speak for themselves. Quartz creek hereafter will be reckoned among the first rate creeks of the district, a position which it has attained by virtue of sheer merit.

It affords the Nugget much gratification to present so satisfactory a report of the operations now in progress. There can be little doubt that the spring cleanup will serve to justify in every way the future which our correspondent predicts for the creek.

A Story of John Morrissey.

Henry L. Dawes, of Pittsfield, Mass., successor of Charles Sumner in the senate, told the following story:

"When I was a judge in Pittsfield, Morrissey and Yankee Sullivan fought a prize fight at a neighboring place called Boston Corners. Sullivan was arrested and fined \$1000. He handed over the money and went his way. A day or two later, while I was sitting on the bench, a fine-looking man entered the courtroom and sent a letter up to me. It was from a friend of mine introducing John Morrissey. He, too, was fined \$1000, and said to me that he would send me his check on his return to New York.

"Well, I didn't know what might happen if he was let go on that understanding, but I said to Morrissey that any arrangement for settlement which he made with the sheriff would be satisfactory. The sheriff, feeling as I did, insisted on having the fine paid in cash, and since Morrissey didn't happen to have that much cash with him the sheriff locked him up until the amount was sent on from New York.

"I fancied that Morrissey felt he owed me a grudge because of this incident. Years afterwards in Washington a number of congressmen were brought up to be introduced to me. Among them was Morrissey. When he came forward, he smiled and said, 'Mr. Dawes, I believe we have met before.'"

She "Sassed Her."

Some visitors to East Gloucester paid a special call upon the woman said to be the original of Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Ward's famous story, "A Madonna of the Tubs." Mrs. Phelps Ward's summer home, be it known, is in East Gloucester. The visitors found a typical New Englander with a self-evident capacity for taking care of herself.

"So you are the Madonna of the Tubs?" said the visitors.

"I am," said the New Englander.

"And Mrs. Phelps Ward wrote a beautiful story about you?"

"She did."

"Have you ever met Mrs. Ward?"

"I have. After she wrote that story she came round here one day and hunted me up. She said as how she wanted to see me for herself."

"How interesting!" murmured the visitors. "And what did you do?"

"Do?" repeated the Madonna of the Tubs. "What did I do? I sassed her well for writin' such a story as that about me. Such a pack of lies I never read. Why, there wasn't one-half of it true. And she had the face to come and see me afterward! Oh, I sassed her well, I did!"—New York Sun.

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Best Canadian rye at the Regina.

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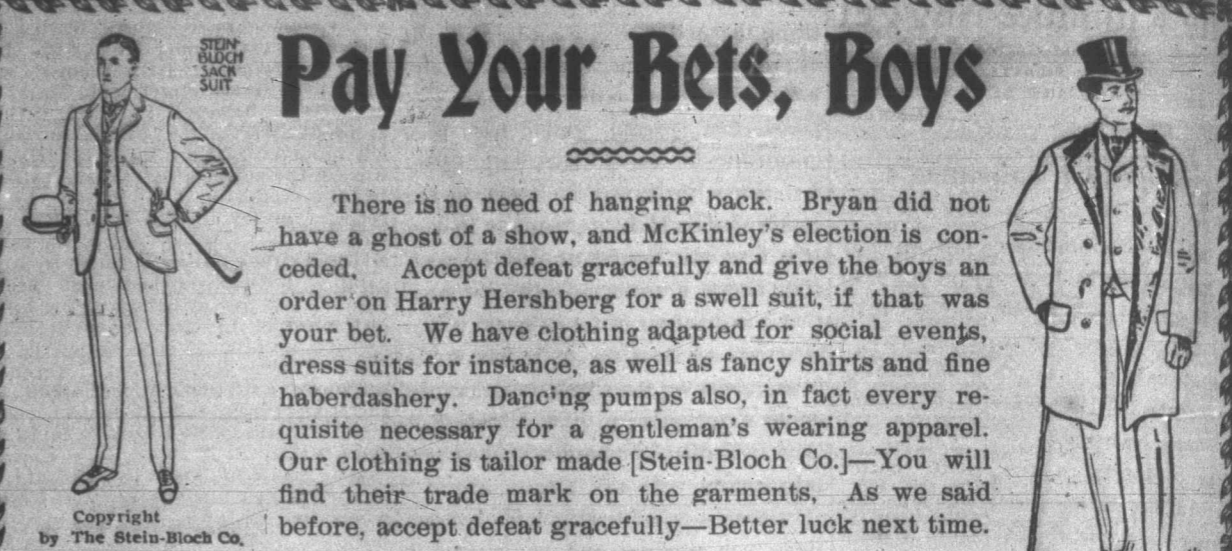
Kodak films at Goetzman's.

Outfitting a specialty at the Log Cabin Grocery, Third ave, near new postoffice. E. Meeker.

MARTONY HOTEL

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SOUP	
Salad	
Chicken a la St. George	Consomme Celestine
Salad Pommes de Terre a la Paris	
FISH	
Small Cutlets of Fresh Salmon	Sauce Ravigotte
RELISHES	
Anchovy Caudpous	Landares
Bolognaise de Ancon	Pickles
BOILED	
Plymouth Rock Capao a la Maryland	
ENTREES	
Salami of Widgeon Duck	Queen Olives
Tenderloin of Moose	Fried Bardsalms
Green Apple Fritters	Glace Chartreuse
Sherbert—a la Chateau Margeaux	
ROASTS	
Prime Ribs of Beef, au Jus	
Stuffed Turkey, Cranberry Sauce	Leg of Lamb, Currant Jelly
VEGETABLES	
Mashed Steamed Potatoes	French Peas
Stewed Tomatoes	
DESSERT	
New York Plum Pudding, Hard o Brandy Sauce	
Assorted Pies, Cakes, etc	Cafe Noir



Pay Your Bets, Boys

There is no need of hanging back. Bryan did not have a ghost of a show, and McKinley's election is conceded. Accept defeat gracefully and give the boys an order on Harry Hershberg for a swell suit, if that was your bet. We have clothing adapted for social events, dress suits for instance, as well as fancy shirts and fine haberdashery. Danc'g pumps also, in fact every requisite necessary for a gentleman's wearing apparel. Our clothing is tailor made [Stein-Bloch Co.]—You will find their trade mark on the garments. As we said before, accept defeat gracefully—Better luck next time.

HERSHBERG

THE RELIABLE SEATTLE CLOTHIERS
Opp. C. D. Co's. Dock

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STROLLER'S COLUMN.

The Stroller has all along contended that many men who came to the Klondike from the outside should have gone to asylums for feeble-minded. It is now evident that there are those other than the Stroller who are of that same opinion. The members of the Yukon council have awakened to the fact that there are more unsophisticated, "gold-durned-fool" men in the Klondike than anywhere else on earth—men who are wholly unable to defend themselves and their pokes of gold from the wiles of the festive box ruller.

Yet it has come to such a pass that something must be done to protect the lords of creation against these fairies.

Why not organize a Men's Relief Association? Or better still, establish a house of refuge to which men who are not able to protect themselves could flee and over whose threshold the luring siren dare not pass under penalty of having to cut wood ten years with a rat-tail file.

Verily, you are a chromo!

"Do you know," said a frequenter of prize rings and a man who is an ardent admirer of the manly art, "that the name 'Kid,' in my estimation, queers a boy as soon as it is applied to him; and yet every pug in the country who can distinguish the right mitt from the left thinks it smart to be called 'Kid.' I have watched the matter for a number of years and have seen but one or two of these kids that even got past the amateur stage of pugilism. To my way of thinking, the boy who has no more sense than to wish to be known as 'Kid' never has it in him to become anything more than an ordinary terrier."

Corporal McPhail does not pose as a connoisseur, but he does think he knows good butter when he sees it. He has lately unearthed several tons of Union butter in the city which was being offered for sale for domestic consumption. "Union" is a good word in everything but butter, for in union there is strength.

Your jeweler should be Soggs & Vesco. If you want the best of work try them. Third st., opp. A. C.

For watch repairing see Lindemann.

When in town, stop at the Regina.

Get Ready

For the Ball!

I have the best line of

- SILKS, Plain and Figured
- SATINS, Plain and Figured
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And a full line of Trimmings, Linings, Ornaments, Passanterie, etc.

Jas. P. McLennan,
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When in town they stop at

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J. L. Cimmims

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Opens Friday Night. Come on for a jolly game
The finest to eat and drink
Trails cut from 211 roads.
Snug corners for private parties.
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See N. G. COX About It.
First St., Bet. 2nd & 3rd Ave.

A FULL LINE OF WALL PAPER IN STOCK

FOR LOCAL USE AT PRESENT

E. H. Clear's Automobiles Will "Ply" on the Creeks.

Experience With the Eldorado—Were Lucky to Stop at Hellsgate—Unknown Body Found.

From Saturday's Daily

The six automobiles which were shipped from Whitehorse on the steamer Eldorado, by E. H. Clear and which are expected to arrive here as soon as the trail between Hellsgate and this place is passable for the machines, will not be kept on the Dawson-Whitehorse run as stated in these columns by a Skagway telegram, but will be utilized between Dawson and the various creeks for the purpose of carrying passengers and light packages, those machines not being built for freighting or heavy transportation. It is probable that the machines will be here and ready for service by the middle of December. Other and heavier automobiles will likely be sent to Mr. Clear by the first or middle of January for use between Dawson and Whitehorse. Mr. Clear has no doubt as to their utility in this country as they are especially adapted to use over well-beaten snow roads, while on the ice they are good for from 20 to 40 miles per hour. The introduction of automobiles in the Klondike as a means of conveyance, travel and transportation is but one more forward step in the history of the greatest mining camp on earth, and it is to be hoped the machines will prove to be all that is claimed for them by their confident, fearless and intrepid young owner.

Of his experience since he left Whitehorse on the Eldorado, Mr. Clear could give sufficient notes from which to make a story "continued in our next" for weeks to come. He thinks and does not hesitate to say that, if ever there was a decomposed layout afloat it is the Eldorado and her management. After bumping along from one bar to another for ten days or two weeks, the old craft finally brought up for keeps, this winter, at least, on Hellsgate and after the experience of Mr. Clear and the other passengers, they thought themselves fortunate in bringing up at any other than the place indicated by the first four letters of the name of the place where they really did stop.

Mr. Clear, who with three other pilgrims, all victims of the Eldorado, arrived in Dawson Wednesday at midnight, asserts that the trail this winter will be better than ever known in the history of the country; that for from 30 to 100 feet on either side of the river there is smooth, glare ice and that at no point between Dawson and Selkirk is the ice as rough as immediately in front of Dawson.

The roadhouses, says Mr. Clear, are all well stocked and are in much better shape for entertaining travelers than ever before. Nearly all of them are provided with comfortable stables for both horses and dogs, and, on the whole, he says a trip between Dawson and Whitehorse during the present winter will be only a pleasant outing.

Mr. Clear reports that on their way down and shortly before the arrival of his party at Kirkman, a station 10 miles above Thistle creek, the body of an unknown man was found near that place. The police had taken charge of it, giving it as their opinion that he had accidentally shot himself. When found the body, which was frozen, had been badly torn and eaten by dogs or wolves.

From Hellsgate to within a few miles above Dawson the fall of snow has been quite light, although in the immediate vicinity of Selkirk there was about eight inches on the level.

Quartz Creek News.

Quartz creek, which for a long time was considered as being entitled to little or no consideration, is now turning out in a manner that has surprised and delighted its most ardent admirers.

The period of development on the creek has been confined practically to the past 12 months, during which time, however, ground of great value has been opened up and greater preparations than ever are now under way to extend the scope of work. The benches in particular have turned out well, and the amount of work now in progress is little less than marvelous to one who is familiar with conditions on the creek 12 months ago.

A representative of the Nugget returned today from a trip covering the entire creek and is able to present an accurate report of the progress of development work.

Of the creek claims being worked,

15 above Redford's discovery is the principal one. Johns & Co. are opening up the claim on a large scale and are working a big plant.

Nos. 14 and 13a have been prospecting, and holes have been sunk on 2 above.

No. 6 below Redford's is being worked by Vincent White, who is preparing for big ground sluicing operations next summer. He owns both the creek and adjoining hillsides. On the same claim Mr. and Mrs. Mosher are running a roadhouse.

Geo. Hodgins is working No. 1 above Amack's discovery and has already developed the fact that he is on good ground.

The Dunnach claim, No. 2 above, is being worked by Fred Richter, who is operating a thawer and a big gang of men. Mr. and Mrs. Dunnach are on the outside.

"Deephole" Johnson and Billy Burke are working No. 15 hillside, where they have a small thawer in operation. They will do extensive work next summer. Bert Parker is on the upper half of 15.

No. 7 is being worked on a large scale by Messrs. Leonard, Thompson, McGilora and Floet. The pay was located by "Deephole" Johnson at a depth of 110 feet. Johnson lost the claim on a contest.

On No. 8 Gilchrist and Rasmussen have a big plant, and in addition to mining operations are running a saw-mill and roadhouse. They located the pay on their ground last winter and took out good dumps.

Messrs. Driber and McDonald are working a thawer on No. 10. They are making satisfactory progress.

A big gang of men and two elevators are kept constantly at work on No. 11, which claim is owned and worked by Connelford and Bigger. No. 11 is looked on as a cracker-jack claim.

Woodsome and Banker are successfully opening up No. 12. They have a 35-horse power boiler, and are running a double cage elevator. They will employ 15 to 18 men all winter. Mrs. Mitchell and daughter, of Seattle, have charge of their boarding house. During the past summer \$5000 was sluiced up on this claim in two weeks.

Wm. Radford and partners have prospected No. 13 and will put in machinery.

The Talmadge claim, No. 14, is working a big plant, and the owner conducts operations on a large scale.

No. 17 is being prospected by Wordworth Bros.

On No. 19 Heimann and Frederick are continuing operations which were begun last winter. They have a steam plant. On the lower half of the same claim Rice Bros., who took out large dumps last winter, are now following up the old drifts with satisfactory success.

Neilson Bros. & Co. are working 21. Last winter they did the most extensive work on the creek and are following up this year in the same style. They have one of the largest plants on the creek.

On 22 Carlston and Norman are working by the old process and taking out good pay.

Jack Clayworth is working a steam plant on 24. Clayworth is also acting as deputy sheriff and has charge of the Swiftwater Bill property.

Nos. 25 and 26 are being worked on a small scale.

Col. S. S. Wright, owner of Nos. 27 and 29, is working the latter claim and will begin operations on 27 later on. Messrs. Paysell, McIntire, Schorn and King are also working on 29. They are sinking and drifting by the old process.

Below the mouth of Calder some prospecting is going on and a little later on machinery will be taken to a number of claims.

Considered as a whole Quartz creek has a splendid outlook and all who are working their claims are gratified with what the winter has in store for them.

The Semi-Weekly Nugget is taken on nearly every claim and the arrival of the carrier is awaited each time with much eagerness.

Distinctions in Being Kicked.

The Arabs, clever horsemen as they are, are quite as liable to accident as English grooms. But the Arab likes to be kicked by a thoroughbred horse and cannot endure to be put to any pain by an animal whose pedigree is at all defective. An English surgeon had been setting the broken leg of an Arab who complained more of the accident that had befallen him than was thought becoming in one of his tribe. The surgeon remarked to him, and his answer was truly characteristic. "Do you think, doctor, I should have uttered a word of complaint if my own high bred colt in a playful kick had broken both my legs? But to have a bone broken by a brute of a jackass is too bad, and I will complain!"—Ex.

C. H. Lindemann, the jeweler, Dominion bldg.

Guns and bikes repaired, skates sharpened, keys fitted and saws filed at Shindler's, "the hardware man."—ert

POLICE COURT NEWS.

In the police court this morning, a number of merchants were up on the charge of exposing for sale as human food impure bacon, hams and butter.

H. J. Hull, of the commission firm of Barrett & Hull, whose place of business is on First avenue near the corner of Second street, was the first man called into the prisoner's box. Hull was charged with knowingly and willfully offering for sale bacon unfit for use as human food. He was represented by Attorney Ridley. The first witness called was Manager Misner, of the A. C. Co., who testified that he had sold to Barrett & Hull 30 or 35 tons of bacon at eight cents per pound; that good bacon such as his store now handles sells at from 30 to 32½ cents per pound wholesale; that there was probably some good bacon in the consignment sold to Barrett & Hull, but that it was not of the grade his store sells; he did not sell it to Barrett & Hull as first class goods, but to get rid of it as they had received their stock of 1900 bacon and wished to dispose of what 1899 stock they had on hand; he would not care to eat it himself. Constable Stutt testified that he had yesterday gone to the warehouse of Barrett & Hull where they have a large quantity of bacon on hand; that he had promiscuously selected a slab which he had carried to the town station, where he had cut off and cooked a piece; that it did not cook like good bacon and tasted like a piece of fried rope or wood; that when he cut the slab the part that should have been white was yellow, and the lean portion of it was green. Attorney Ridley rigidly cross-questioned the constable, who stuck to it that, from his experience with bacon, of which he said he has eaten large quantities, the slab in question was colored by the ravages of time, and that it is certainly three years or more old.

Daniel Doyle, an expert who has been employed in packing houses, would not say the bacon was unfit for food or that it was unhealthy, but it was by no means a first-class article, but that it might not be unhealthy.

Dr. McArthur, district health officer, testified that, in company with an officer of the N. W. M. P., he had visited Klondike City, where Barrett & Hull had a force of men taking bacon from cases which they were cleaning and smoking; that some of the bacon was so much spoiled as to be almost black; that some of it might have been suitable for human food, but that he did not see any of it which he would care to eat. On examining the slab in court, he pronounced it unfit for food. At the conclusion of Dr. McArthur's testimony Attorney Ridley moved for a dismissal of the case on the ground that it had not been proven that the bacon had been offered for sale as human food, and that no evidence had been introduced to show that it was unfit for food. The motion was sustained by the court, who, in dismissing the case, called attention to the fact that many small dealers in Dawson are attempting to sluff off on the public spoiled goods which they buy for little or nothing from the big companies. He warned Barrett & Hull to be careful hereafter as to the quality of meat sold by them.

The next case was one in which James Adair, of Adair Bros., Third avenue merchants, was charged with selling for human food butter unfit for that purpose. Adair's attorney soon brought the case to a termination by showing that butter is not mentioned in the law on which that particular Yukon health ordinance is based. The case was accordingly dismissed for lack of applicable law. It is likely that the word "butter" will find a place in a new ordinance which the council will be asked to enact soon.

Regarding the butter in question, 30 or 35 tons of it were purchased from the A. C. Co.; it being of a previous year's vintage, the exact year not being stated, and that company not caring to dispose of it to its customers. The purchasers worked it over and put it up in two pound bricks in wrappers on which appear in blue print with a dotted border the words "Yakima Star Creamery" at the top, a five-pointed star in the center, in the lower left hand corner the words "2 lbs. full weight," in the lower right hand corner the date "1900." This butter, the police say, is on sale at a number of stores and markets in the city. That there is a large amount of it is clear from the fact that \$15,500 was invested in it at the rate of a fraction less than 30 cents per pound.

The last case of the kind up this morning was that against H. Merrymont who conducts a store at the corner of Fourth avenue and Third street. Merrymont was charged with offering for sale hams unfit for human food. Manager Misner, of the A. C. Co., testified that he had sold to Merrymont ten tons of hams at 5 cents per pound; that good hams are worth 37½ cents per pound, wholesale; that he did not sell the ten tons to Merrymont as good hams, but sold them as dog feed. Merrymont denied offering them for sale for human food, and was given a pointed warning, fined the costs of the court and dismissed.

See Martony's Sunday bill of fare in today's Nugget. c17

Portland Cafe

New Management Entirely Remodeled

Short Orders Cooked Right!

"The Best," Our Motto

At Warm, Well Lighted Dining Room 24-26 E. L. Harwood, Prop.

Alaska Commercial COMPANY

WHOLESALE RETAIL

Large and Complete Stock of Every Class of Goods

Fine Line of Ladies' and Gent's Clothing, Furs and Heavy Winter Garments.

Felt Shoes for Men, Women & Children

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A Daily Train Each Way Between Whitehorse and Skagway

COMFORTABLE UPHOLSTERED COACHES

NORTH—Leave Skagway daily, except Sundays, 8:30 a. m., 12:15 a. m. Arrive at Whitehorse, 5:15 p. m.
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E. C. HAWKINS, General Manager S. M. IRWIN, Traffic Manager J. H. ROGERS, Agent

North American Transportation and Trading Company

This Week We Exhibit In Our Show Window

...A Line Of...

Nun's Veiling, Henriettas and Silks

In Beautiful Evening Shades for Ball and Party Dresses.

...See Our Display of...

White Brussels Net

In Both Hard and Soft Finish. These Goods Add Charm to Any Color over which they may be draped. Also

Muslin de Soie

In Cream, White, Heliotrope and Black

Dainty Silk Opera Gloves

In the Prettiest Shades

Extra Long Opera Gloves

In Both Silk and Kid, Cream and White

A VERY COMPLETE LINE OF

Ladies' Embroidered Linen Handkerchiefs, Fancy Neckwear, Etc.

N. A. T. & T. Co.

RECREATION - HEALTH

C. H. Chop House
SECOND AVENUE
\$1.00 MEALS FOR LUNCH
BEST IN THE CITY 50 Cts.

Anderson's Gymnasium

THIRD AVENUE
Entirely refitted. Instructions given. Bowling Alley in connection. Membership \$5.00 a Month.

BLEEKER OBJECTS

To the Testimony of Josie Gordon in the Slorah Murder Trial

AND IS SUSTAINED BY THE COURT

Who Rules That What She Heard Would be Hearsay Only.

THERE WAS ANOTHER GUN

In the Room at the Time of the Shooting Although Susie Vernon Says It Was Never Loaded.

From Thursday and Friday's Daily.
At 2:30 yesterday afternoon the Slorah trial was resumed with the further testimony of Susie Vernon.

She said she had known Slorah during the past year here and in Skagway, and that the revolver marked as an exhibit in the present case was like the one she had often seen in his room.

Attorney Bleeker then took the witness in cross-examination. He probed into the past history of the witness by asking her questions concerning her past movements and occupation. She said she had been in her present business during six months in Butte, Montana, and previous to this had lived at home. When asked if Susie Vernon was her real name she hesitated and asked if it had anything to do with the case, and on being told that she must answer she said that it was not her father's name, but that it had been her mother's name and she had taken it.

She had often seen both the prisoner and the deceased place the revolver under the pillow of the bed.
Concerning which pillow it had been placed under, some little friction arose between the opposing counsel, Mr. Bleeker insisting that he had not gone beyond his prerogatives in stating his questions, and Mr. Wade said he had.

The witness did not know whether the prisoner and deceased had been married or not.
On the morning when the shooting occurred she said Slorah had been drinking, but that the effects were so slight as to be unnoticeable by one not intimately acquainted with him. During the absence of Slorah from the room, the witness' recollection of the conversation between herself and Pearl Mitchell was somewhat vague, though she remembered that deceased had said that she had some money in a bank in Seattle for which she had given Slorah a check, and of which she had never heard anything since.

She had said she would get even with him. She said she would go down town and buy some things and have them charged up to him because he had stayed out so late.
The witness had seen the deceased at the time the prisoner on one occasion with her hand, but had never seen her hit him with a beer bottle, although she knew of her having rapped him with a pitcher. She knew the deceased had a violent temper.

Concerning the shooting the witness said she saw one shot fired toward the wall behind the bed, and one, as she thought, towards the prisoner's head. She took the revolver and showed what her recollection was of the position of Slorah when the shooting occurred.
She said she had a revolver herself which was under the table at the time and had not been disturbed. She had since turned it over to Constable Piper.

The revolver had never been loaded since she had owned it, and she had told Constable Piper of it for fear that complications might arise otherwise should it be found.

Josie Gordon was the next witness called. Miss Gordon is an actress engaged at the time at the Orpheum. She occupied the next room to that of Susie Vernon.

She had been awakened by the talking in the next room during the time just preceding the shooting. After this came pistol shots followed by screams. After it was all over Miss Vernon had come into the witness' room when what she said gave rise to a long argument

between the counsel as to whether or not it was hearsay evidence.

Justice Dugas reserved his decision on the subject and the witness was allowed to retire temporarily till after the point could be argued tomorrow morning.

John Anderson then took the stand and testified that at the time of the shooting he had been called from the back yard by Susie Vernon. He had gone to room No. 2 and saw the deceased lying across the bed at the foot, and Slorah towards the head; the revolver lay between, both it and the bodies were bathed in blood.

On Slorah's return to consciousness he had made some remark like "Mama, what have you done to me," but was by no means certain as to what his words were. He did not hear Slorah say that Pearl Mitchell was his wife; that he had married her in Nome.

Court then adjourned till this morning at the usual hour.

The trial is attracting much attention and the courtroom was packed almost to suffocation during the entire day. People in the back end of the room standing upon benches in order to see the testifying witnesses and counsel, and others crowding the doorways and occupying generally every inch of standing room outside the railing.

The courtroom at the resumption of the trial this morning was crowded, public interest not having abated in the least since yesterday.

Argument was heard in the beginning of the hearing this morning as to whether the evidence of Josie Gordon, who occupied the next room to that in which the tragedy occurred, was admissible or not. The defense contended that it was hearsay evidence and, therefore, inadmissible, and Mr. Wade took the opposite view.

Justice Dugas decided that the testimony was inadmissible, and the next witness, Wm. Babb, was called.

Babb is a waiter in the Holborn and told how he had heard a woman screaming on the morning of the killing in room No. 2, and how he had rushed up stairs to investigate.

He entered the room and saw Pearl Mitchell and Slorah lying across the bed. He thought Slorah was dead, but spoke to Pearl Mitchell, who was breathing heavily, and bleeding profusely.

A revolver was lying between them in a pool of blood which ran from the wounds of Pearl Mitchell. Slorah's right hand was about three inches from the revolver. The woman seemed to be suffering great pain as she tossed backward and forward on the bed, raising her head and letting it fall back against the wall. The witness had been in the room seven or eight minutes before he discovered that Slorah lived. Before this he had not seen him breathing and thought that life was extinct.

He described the wounds of Pearl Mitchell as has been previously done by others. He had seen no other signs of violence than those already spoken of, and saw no other weapon than the revolver lying upon the bed.

The revolver, he said, was not touched by anyone till Constable Borrows took it and wrapped it in a napkin.
Under cross-examination by Mr. Bleeker the witness said he hardly thought there had been time for anyone else to have been in the room and left before his entrance. He spoke to Pearl Mitchell, but did not think she recognized him. He was there he thought about three minutes before Mr. Kelles appeared on the scene.

Mr. Kelles testified that he was passing the Holborn shortly after the shooting occurred and had been summoned to the scene in room 2 by Mr. Hall who rushed upon the sidewalk saying that someone had been shot. After visiting the room he immediately went to the nearest telephone and sent word to the town police station of the affair. Constable Borrows said that he had received the telephone message of the affair and had found the bodies of Pearl Mitchell and Slorah lying across the bed with the revolver between them. It was much stained with blood and lay a couple of inches from Slorah's hand, pointing slightly towards the woman. He took the revolver and wrapped it in a napkin and laid it aside, after which he shook Slorah by the shoulder. He seemed somewhat dazed. He had seen a bullet hole in the blood-stained wall near the dead woman's head. H. J. Goetzman was called and identified the photographs offered in evidence as being correct reproductions of the objects in question. Mr. Bleeker objected to the photographs offered on the ground that they did not show exact relative positions.

Mr. Wade wanted to know if he, Mr. Bleeker, could give any process by which four sides, the floor and ceiling could be photographed at one and the same time, and Mr. Bleeker said that Mr. Wade was very clever.

The photographs of the wounds on both Slorah and the deceased were objected to as anything but secondary evidence. The photographs were admitted after some argument and were passed to the jury for examination. After which court adjourned till 2:30 p. m. The jury was instructed to visit the room where the killing took place, during their absence at lunch.

WILD WEST WAIFS.

The population of Moscow, Idaho, is 3300, making it the fourth city in size in the state.

Thirteen Japanese have been rounded up at Fairhaven, Wash., charged with illegal entry into the United States.

Fifteen carloads of prunes were purchased in Wasco county, Or., by a Portland firm. The lot brought \$5717.67.

A bunch of steers off the range in the Burnt River district, Or., were sold for \$42 per head, the highest price known for years.

A pack of coyotes drove out of Mazza gulch, near San Rafael, Cal., five hounds that were running down a wounded deer.

Nearly a thousand bicycle tags have been sold at Walla Walla, Wash., and funds are now sufficient for construction of bicycle paths.

An effort will be made to have the United States fish commissioner send lobsters to be placed on rocky portions of the Oregon coast.

The Puget Sound Oystermen's Association has fixed the rate for oysters at \$3.50 per sack, and \$2 per gallon opened, for the season of 1900-'91.

A crew of fishermen engaged in a desperate fight with over a devilfish off Santa Cruz island, Southern California. The devilfish fought like demons, but were finally driven off.

The Pasadena Orange Growers' Association has received nearly \$28,000 net returns on last year's orange shipments, which aggregated 29,853 boxes of fruit.

The orange shipments for the season from Riverside, Cal., amount to 4382 carloads.

To date this season California has shipped 17,288 carloads of lemons. Prices range from \$3.10 to \$3.50 per box free on board.

The hay crop of Kittitas valley, Wash., is estimated by competent judges to be fully 50,000 tons, and that portion of it which will be put on the market will bring the farmers fully \$300,000.

Immense quantities of lumber are now being moved south over the Southern Pacific railroad, from Ashland, Or. The bulk of the freight going over the road at present is sawed lumber and poles.

It is estimated that according to the present plans the sum of \$1,339,596 will be necessary to run Seattle's administration the coming year. The expenses of the present year by January will amount to \$834,800.

T. J. McFerron, one of the most prominent fruit raisers in Cheney, Wash., and vicinity, says the crop of apples this year will be the largest ever harvested, and that there will be a fine crop of pears and prunes.

John Porath died recently at a hospital in North Yakima, Wash., from eating cabbages sprayed with paris green. The autopsy revealed the fact that his stomach was lined with ulcers believed to have resulted from the poison.

Fifty-five draught horses were found hidden in the mountains by a deputy sheriff of Colfax. He was looking for some stolen horses at the time, and believes that the horses seen were stolen and concealed until inquiries should cease.

At Zillah, in the Yakima valley, Washington, a species of a large blackbird did much damage to apples. It is not the crow blackbird seen in the swamps, but belongs to the cuckoo family, and flies from woods to orchards for its depredations.

H. M. Kutchins, United States special agent for the salmon fisheries, reports that the catch of salmon in Alaska this year has broken all records and more than double that of all the British Columbia, Puget sound and Oregon canneries.

The fortifications at Point Wilson, Wash., have been completed with the exception of mounting the big guns, and all the employes have been discharged. The gun-mounting will require from six to eight months. The fort has been christened Fort Warren.

Four dogs battled with a porcupine at Walla Walla, Wash. The fight was desperate and lasted about an hour. The outnumbered porcupine shot quills gamely, but death finally rendered it hors de combat. One of the dogs was so injured that it afterward died.

C. W. Vail is the turkey king of Douglas county, Cal. He has some 700 fowls now, and many more contracted for. Recently he leased the 4500-acre ranch of Pandal Southerlin, near Oakland, and will graze turkeys upon it, probably to the number of 2000.

Naz'eh Worries the Orient.

The best known of the Oriental princesses to adopt European customs is Naz'eh, daughter of the notorious Pasha Fazil, who is supposed to have given the Khedive Ismael the cup of coffee which had such disastrous consequences for him. She has long since passed the years of girlhood, and has lost the great beauty which made her famous then and the heroine of books by French and English authors. She was reared under the care of an English governess, quite as a girl of the aristocracy in England, would have been. She was a blonde and then a perfect

specimen of that type of beauty. She was freed from most of the exacting restrictions of Mohammedan life by her father, and even allowed to ride horseback dressed in the habit of European women, escorted by a groom imported from England. This violation of Oriental etiquette was too great, however, to continue. Such an example of emancipated womanhood might have a bad effect on the wives and daughters of other noblemen in Cairo. So the Sultan Abdul Aziz put an end to this unprecedented boldness, and the horseback rides ceased.

She came with a great dowry to her husband, Khalil Bey, who was much her senior, and at one time Turkish ambassador in London. He was an intimate friend of her father's, enough in itself to make him undesirable, and a confirmed gambler as well. He lost his own fortune and hers at bacarat, and the Princess Naz'eh, when his death left her a young widow, found herself in great poverty. She was destined to draw on herself the disapproval of a second sultan for her rashness in violating the customary ideas concerning the liberty of her sex in Egypt. Probably this objection would not appear unreasonable even in countries where such subjects are viewed with greater liberality.

A few years after her husband's death she went to a masked ball at the opera house in Cairo with her younger sister, the Princess Fatima. Both were attired in the costumes worn by the opera singers in "The Little Duke." This was too much for the Khedive Tewfik, who summoned her to the palace, and told her that as widow she had certain liberties, although they could never be thought to include the right to wear man's dress at a public ball or lead her younger sister into such adventures. She is still the most notable woman in the native social life of Cairo. She has recovered enough fortune through certain claims against the British government to live in comfort in the ways she learned from her English governess. She is always seen in a brougham, with an English coachman and a tiny English boy as her footman. The same coachman has been for years in her employ. She receives both sexes in her drawingroom, speaks the continental languages, and preserves some of the beauty which has made her famous for more than twenty years. Her deference to Oriental custom is confined to the wearing of the yashmak, as the lawn veils are called, whenever she goes out.—Ex.

The Sun Scintillates.

One of the large companies employs a clever "ad" writer who knows how to utilize space to the best advantage, usually preceding the announcement of his firm with some well written introduction like the following:

AGGRESSIVENESS!
The Order of the Day. Public Opinion Has Demonstrated It.
THE GOVERNMENTS
Of Great Britain, Canada and the United States of America, Favoring War and Expansion, are Returned to Power by Overwhelming Majorities.

It is needless to remark that the "ad" man had a fit when he saw the way his copy was interpreted, but then what can you expect from the Sun?

COMING AND GOING.

There was a big dance at Forks last night.

The next incoming mail passed Selwyn at 1 p. m. today.

The little C. D. steamer Tasmanian, built in imitation of an ocean greyhound, is engaged in carrying mail across Lake LeBarge.

Mr. Burke, who owns a hotel in Atlin, leaves today for Whitehorse to bring in supplies. He has one of the best dog teams in the country.

St. Andrew's ball, naturally the social event of the season, promises to surpass anything of like nature in the past. The committee having in charge the arrangements are making elaborate preparations which are nearly complete.

The C. D. Company sent out horse teams today with Capt. Trumbull, Night Watchman, Scholtz and two others, to go all the way to Big Salmon to remove the contents of 40 scows along the road to the river's bank for next spring's steamers to bring down.

McGinty is the name of the latest novelty. It consists of a miniature bottle made of some sort of brown composition, and is carried in the vest pocket. The thing is heavy at the bottom and the trick is to make it lie down. R. P. McLennan has one with which he is expert.

E. H. Clear, who started from Whitehorse on the steamer Eldorado some time the latter part of the season with half a dozen automobiles, arrived Wednesday night over the ice, having left the ill-fated craft stuck fast at Hells-gate. Mr. Clear expects his machines to arrive in about three weeks.

The liquors are the best to be had, at the Regina.

Kodak films at Goetzman's.

Every piece of jewelry sold by J. L. Sale & Co. is guaranteed.

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

IT WAS A DRY GATHERING

The Council Meeting Last Night Was Not "Hot Stuff."

Who Gave Authority to Ring Fire Bell to Announce Result of Elections—Trouble for Somebody.

A number of years ago an old Irish man named McCourt was persuaded to attend the Saturday afternoon prayer meeting of the little neighborhood in Southeastern Ohio in which he resided. At its close a neighbor met the old man, shook hands with him and asked:

"Well, Mr. McCourt, what did you think of the prayer meeting?"
"Arrah sure," said the son of Erin, "I thought it was a dommed dry gathering!"

The council meeting held in the territorial court room last night was like the old man's prayer meeting in that it was a dry gathering.

All the members were present, the commissioner presiding.
A communication was read from H. T. Wills, manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, which informed the council that its efforts to collect taxes from that institution are not legal and, if such efforts are persisted in, they will be resisted to the utmost. The communication was laid on the table without action.

The Klondike Mill Co. presented a petition relative to a \$73 bill for lumber used in the locality of the barracks, which bill, the council contends should be paid from the public works funds, but Superintendent Fuller, of that department, says "Nay, nay." The commissioner agreed to look after the matter.

A bill of H. E. Rogers for aiding an indigent on Dominion creek a couple of years or more ago was referred to the finance committee.

A petition from Bartlett Bros. to be granted permission to finish putting in a pair of wagon scales on Third avenue, work on which was stopped by the police a few days ago, was, on motion of Judge Dugas, referred to the committee on public works.

The matter of providing for the payment of police court stenographers out of local funds, in conformance with an order from Ottawa, was laid over.

Nothing was done relative to providing for paying public vaccinators, the matter going over until the arrival of the expected virus.

A destitute man who applied to Commissioner Ogilvie to be passed to the outside, received rather chilly comfort in that he will be allowed to board at the police stations on the way provided he pays for such board by chopping wood. Whether or not the man will accept the winter's job was not stated.

An ordinance submitted by the water company as a substitute for ordinance No. 41, was discussed at considerable length and laid over until the next meeting.

The petition from the public school teachers presented at a previous meeting was brought up and referred to Messrs. Ogilvie and Wood who will obtain the desired information by the next meeting.

Judge Dugas asked by what authority the fire bell is rung on the occasions of receipt of election news, and in one voice the other members ejaculated "That is what I want to know!" Commissioner Ogilvie said no such permission has been granted by him. Chairman Girouard of the fire committee, said no such permission had been granted by him. Judge Dugas did not believe the fire bell should be a factor in politics, and Commissioner Ogilvie said he will investigate, and the fire chief will be asked to report concerning the matter.

The "small debts" ordinance was read a second time and referred to the ordinance committee with the request that it solicit the opinion of some of the leading attorneys of the city regarding it.

The matter of women drinking, box rustling and soliciting in boxes and in their rooms in hotels was discussed at length and was unanimously agreed to be the greatest evil, in Dawson, of the day. Messrs. Wood and Dugas were appointed to see what steps can be taken looking towards the suppression of the vice.

There being no other business, the meeting adjourned.

Can't Keep Him Quiet.

Billy Thomas is going to have a high jinks at his West Dawson resort tonight and great preparations are now underway to accommodate the guests of the evening. His road across the river is an evidence of the originality, with which Billy operates, and the probabilities are that several surprises are in store for those visiting the other side tonight.

DEMOCRAT'S ADMISSIONS

Oldtime Kentuckian Talks Confidentially to Eli Perkins.

Cleveland Started His Party Down Hill by His Hawaiian Annexation Policy.

From Thursday and Friday's Daily. The other day, says the Louisville Commercial, Eli Perkins was introduced to Judge Scott, an old dyed-in-wool Kentucky Democrat. The judge is well known in the Blue Grass region and the grand old Kentuckian has always been looked up to as a high priest of "befo' the wah Democracy."

Perkins was introduced by an old Democrat, and Judge Scott supposed that Eli was a Democrat, too, and he became confidential with him at once. "How are we Democrats getting along, Judge?" asked Eli, in a confidential tone.

The judge looked at Eli a moment to see if he really wanted information about the party, and slowly remarked: "Well, sir, we are getting on very well financially, but politically we are running behind. Yes, I'm afraid we are running behind."

"What causes this?" asked Eli. "Well, sir," said the judge, sadly, "I am afraid our party has not been altogether right. We have erred in some things."

"Where have we erred, Judge?" "Well, sir, I have to admit it, but Grover Cleveland's policy hurt us Kentuckians. I wouldn't say it to a black Republican, but we Democrats all admit it among ourselves. You see," said the judge, "we used to get cents for wool, and a big price for pump and tobacco before Grover came, but that Wilson bill hurt us. It knocked wool down to 12 cents. Free trade, put in to help the cotton fellows, ruined our hemp and it rotted in the ground. Then we lowered the tariff on tobacco and our tobacco went down on us. We didn't complain, but we Democrats did a good deal of thinking. Cattle and hogs got lower and lower, and when Grover went out we were pretty poor—yes, dog-gone hard up!"

"Are they still bad—the times?" asked Eli. "No, honestly the times are good. Wool and hemp and tobacco have doubled in price and are still going up. Cattle and hogs are high and our grass farmers are getting rich."

"Well, what is the matter, then?" "Why, these good times have knocked out our dear old Democratic party. Our Democratic farmers say they will never vote for free trade or low tariff again."

"Well, what can we Democrats do?" asked Eli. "I hate to admit it," said the judge, "but if we Democrats want to win in Kentucky again we've got to keep the tariff right where it is. That old Wilson bill and Bryan's free silver will be a scarecrow to every farmer in Kentucky and Tennessee. We've tried low tariff and we know—I'm ashamed to say so, but we know it hurt us! No, sir, the people are prosperous, but our Democratic party is doing poorly. I wouldn't say it to a black Republican, but that is the way we Democrats talk among ourselves."

As the judge got off the train at Lexington he remarked: "Yes, and there was another mistake we Democrats made. Grover Cleveland wanted to make the republic of Hawaii and put a nigger on the throne. We Democrats didn't complain, but it made us sick, between you and me, we Democrats puttin' niggers on thrones. McKinley's white governor over a republic in old Kentucky and the South."

Murderer's Confession.

Banville, Pa., Oct. 9.—The confession of a murderer in the west promises to clear up the mystery of a horrible murder committed in this county 27 years ago. The confession, which is that of one I. W. Keller, who was recently executed in Oklahoma, is to the effect that he had murdered seven persons, among them being a man at Mausdale, this county.

The news has produced the greatest excitement in the quiet hamlet, for the old reason that a murder was committed there which has never been satisfactorily cleared up, and that such a man as I. W. Keller actually lived in the vicinity at the time.

The murder near Mausdale was well known as "the mystery of the mine." In 1873 the body of Bernard West Dossel was discovered in an abandoned mine. The evidences of murder were plain, robbery being the object. West Dossel, who had been a lieutenant in the Russian army, was studying for the priesthood.

Thought He Was a Spy. A letter has been received from John Anderson, a well known citizen of Victoria, who is at the present time in South Africa. Mr. Anderson is residing in the habit of going around and talking to the soldiers in camp. One day a sentry placed his hand upon Mr. Anderson's shoulder and told him to follow him on pain of death. He did so, and was taken to one of the officials of the camp and asked regarding his business. Not having many friends in the place he was unable to prove his identity, and was put in prison with what he describes as "60 or 70 of the

lowest and dirtiest type of Boer to be found. On the following morning, however, he was able to communicate with some people who knew him and was released.

The letter also contains the information that a very violent storm had taken place in Mafeking lately, which had done more damage to the city than the Boer shells. As an instance of the force of the storm, Mr. Anderson states that the roof of the house in which he was residing was lifted off and carried some distance.—Victoria Times.

A Horrible Tale.

Victoria, Oct. 15.—Two Belgian journalists, Collin and Tygat, who have reached Nagasaki from Vladivostok and points in the north, give details of the awful Russian massacres. They say that on the receipt of the news of the fighting about Pekin and Tientsin, the Chinese population of Blagovestchik, who numbered at that time about 2000 souls, began to leave the place. To stop the exodus, M. Batarevitch, the Russian chief of police, proceeded to Aigun and informed the Chinese commander there that there was no need for them to leave the town. A proclamation was issued to this effect and was the means of staying the exodus, but about a thousand Chinese managed to escape into Chinese territory.

On the 14th of July the Chinese suddenly opened fire on Blagovestchensk, and this was continued intermittently for 18 days. On July 17 M. Batarevitch received a message from Gen. Gripski, who was said to have been in the neighborhood of Aigun at the time. The message was in Russian, but the literal English translation was "Do Chinese Amur." The chief of police failing to understand the message wired for an explanation, and received as answer the curt reply, "Obey orders." The Chinese were then collected from their houses and escorted by the Cossack guards seven versts from the city.

After being robbed they were driven into the river and to expedite their drowning, the journalists who were witnesses say, many of the unfortunate victims were tied together by their queues. The same scenes were enacted, the following day, and out of the large Chinese population, computed at nearly 5000, only 50 or 60 managed to elude their captors by hiding in the cellars of houses, where they remained for days without food. The victims' houses were afterwards looted by the Cossacks. Mr. Collin says that no secrecy is maintained about the horrible affair and when he left it was common talk along the Amur.

Mr. Collin also states that Blagovestchensk was not the only town in which the Chinese were made the victims of Russian brutality. All the Chinese towns along the Amur have been destroyed and the inhabitants put to the sword. Aigun, a town of 20,000 inhabitants, has been razed to the ground. The greater portion of the Chinese effected their escape before the bombardment commenced, but those who remained behind were ruthlessly slaughtered. At Mocho, a Chinese village containing 2000 persons, between Pacrovka and Blagovestchensk, no one was spared, though the Chinese guard, numbering 300 troops with two antiquated cannon, threw down their arms and asked for quarter. Mr. Collin has photographs of some of the incidents of the massacres.

A Jackass That Prospected.

"Mining is the most fascinating business under the sun," said Joseph H. Keep, of Spokane, Wash., at the Hotel Imperial recently. "Once the fever of it gets into a man's bones, he never lets go until advancing years, death, or, in some few cases, the actual making of a strike, puts an end to his labors as a prospector. The stories of some of the finds and the fortunes made thereby are really wonderful. For instance, take that of 'Harry' Baire and 'Dutch' Jake, who are running a variety house in Spokane today. Together they grub-staked N. S. Kellogg and 'Phil' O'Rourke to a miner's outfit, and a man named Peck staked them to a jackass. The tales differ as to how the discovery was actually made. The jackass, in any event, got lost, and one story is to the effect that when found he was pawing the earth and had uncovered the mines. The other and more probable story is that in hunting for the jackass they came across the outcrop of these mines that are today the greatest lead mines in the world; or, rather, lead mine, since they have been consolidated. Kellogg, however, allowed the time for filing the record of the location to lapse, and then he and O'Rourke located anew, calling one the Bunker Hill and the other the O'Sullivan mine. They tried to freeze out Peck, who had grub-staked them to the jackass, and Peck brought suit, claiming that he was entitled to an interest in the mines. Peck won his suit, and the decision handed down by the court in his favor is famous throughout the west. It reads something as follows: Inasmuch as the jackass, 'Phil' O'Rourke and N. S. Kellogg discovered the Bunker Hill and O'Sullivan mines, we find that the plaintiff is entitled to the proportion belonging to the jackass. The defendants compromised with Peck for \$80,000, and later sold the mines for \$700,000, and today they are worth millions."

"To his honor it is held in memory in the west that Kellogg immediately retired the jackass from further work, and he lived to a good and fat old age, grazing on the finest meadow lands of Oregon, at a monthly expense of \$20 to Kellogg."—New York Tribune.

Then She Got It.

He—What do you think is the most appropriate name for a girl? She—That all depends upon the girl. Your name would suit me all right.—Chicago News.

POLICE ARE UP AGAINST IT

And Demand a New Ordinance to Help Them Out.

No Arrangement Has Been Made for Sale or Disposition of Impounded Stock.

The recently passed ordinance regarding the impounding of stray animals has resulted in placing the police department in rather a peculiar position, inasmuch as it finds itself the custodian of four animals, namely, one mule and three horses, of which it has no means of disposing.

This state of affairs exists by reason of no arrangement having been effected with anyone to act as pound keeper, and the police department, not being a pound keeper has not authority to advertise the animals during the prescribed 12 days, and consequently no legal right to sell them either at public or private sale, or for dog feed as set forth in the ordinance.

The position of pound keeper has been offered to all the livery, feed and sales stables and each in turn have solemnly shaken their heads and passed it up, being afraid that they could not dispose of the stock for enough to pay the feed bill.

And so it happens that the police have a mule and three horses in the stable which have been fed for the past ten days and what to do with them they do not know. They can neither be turned out, killed or sold.

Truly the ways of the law are many and peculiar.

Who Is the Old Man?

One of the strongest traits of character of James R. Keene, the Wall street multi-millionaire operator, is his loyalty to his friends. He is said never to forget one when trouble comes. Among his early associates after he came to New York from the West is an elderly man, now broken in health and fortune. Years ago, side by side, they fought the strenuous fight. After one victory came a defeat. The other could not rally, and all that he had was lost—all except Mr. Keene's remembrance. It is said that he receives at regular intervals an income sufficient to relieve his necessities from a "forgotten investment" made with the California broker years ago. Another instance of his staunchness happened not long since. A well-known man "on the street" who had been intimately connected with Mr. Keene and his associates, lost all of his accumulations in an outside venture. He was more than 60 years old, but self-reliant and hopeful. "I think I can endure the Klondike," he said bravely to Mr. Keene. "There is no use hanging around the old scenes." "Come in and see me tomorrow," replied the millionaire.

That evening Mr. Keene mentioned the sturdy resolve to a group of old friends, and the next day he turned over to the man who was down a sum of money sufficient to defray expenses in the Klondike for two years. "If he strikes luck," said Mr. Keene to his friends, "we'll all be glad and our money will come back. If he fails, we won't regret the money. That show of the right spirit is worth it twice over."

It is two years since then and the latest news from Alaska is that the old prospector has located claims worth something like a quarter of a million dollars and intends paying New York and his friends a visit.—The Saturday Evening Post.

Too Much "Bazoo."

Probably there is no place on earth where there is as little regard for the truth concerning bets and wagers as right in the city of Dawson, where there is an overweening desire to have the reputation of being a highroller. No matter what takes place we at once hear that some well-known character, "Bill So and So," or "Tom Such and Such," won all the way from \$500 to \$10,000, where in reality, neither Bill nor Tom had had a cent at stake.

Only yesterday an alleged respectable paper devoted its first news column on its first page, the most prominent in it, to a pipe dream regarding a \$42,000 loss at back jack, a story which all the tin-horns in town repudiate as the effervescent only of a diseased mind—"bazoo!" pure and simple.

Occasionally there are heavy losses and winnings here both in games and as the result of wagers, but nine in every ten cases reported are overdrawn. To say that "Jim" won or lost a large sum of money when everybody who knows "Jim" knows that at no time in the past six months has he had more

than the price of a meal ticket on hand at any one time, is incompatible with the deductions from good reasoning and good sense. However, some men, a Stagnant Water Willie, enjoy the reputation of being high rollers, when, in reality they are half the time guessing where their next dish of beans will come from. The average Dawson gambler's long suit is "bazoo."

Would Hang Himself.

The troubles of Mrs. Mansen, alias a dozen or more other names, nearly culminated in her death last Sunday morning in the prison where she is serving a three years' sentence for the theft of gold dust and nuggets recently from St. Mary's hospital.

Mrs. Mansen impresses those having her in charge as being what would be termed in the apt slang phraseology of the day as a "false alarm." It is known that she did time in Seattle for the theft of diamonds, and that she is a morphine fiend and being what is termed an old timer, but little weight is given to the various statements she is habitually making regarding her unfit physical condition to perform the light labor given her.

She constantly complains of headache and cries and raises a continual fuss. For these reasons but little attention was paid to her last Sunday morning when she tried, or at least attempted, to convey the impression that she had tried to commit suicide by hanging herself to her cell door with a piece of one of her blankets.

Staff Sergeant Cruel was on duty at the time, and hearing a slight rustling accompanied by a gurgling sound coming from behind the curtain of the cell, he raised it and found the prisoner hanging by the neck from a strip of blanket tied to the top of the door. He immediately cut the improvised rope and sent for the matron and Dr. Hurdman, under whose united efforts the prisoner quickly recovered from any effects she may have suffered, although the authorities are of the opinion that it was only a bluff after all.

Engineers Meeting.

A special meeting of the members of the Yukon Engineers' International Association will be held on Sunday at 2 p. m., in their new meeting place, the hall on Third avenue between First and Harper streets. As there is important business to come before the meeting it is desired that all members be present.

Prosperous Fred Giesman.

Fred Giesman, the big young man with the late Crawford peach-face, is reported to be the most prosperous as well as the most popular business man of Grand Forks, where he has conducted a meat market for the past year. Lately he has completed and occupied a new stand which is pronounced by those who have seen it to be as fine and commodious as any in the Klondike. A short time ago, Mr. Giesman killed for his winter trade 100 head of Missouri corn-fed cattle which meat he is now retailing to the people of the Forks at Dawson prices. Giesman's market is also headquarters for all kinds of fresh game which is brought to that town in great abundance. So great is Fred's popularity at the Forks that he is prominently spoken of as prospective mayor of the town.

"Doc" Richardson Mushing.

Dr. Richardson left yesterday afternoon for Stewart river to attend one of the C. D. Co.'s mail carriers who is dangerously ill at that point. The doctor has a swift dog team and is accompanied by Louis Cardinal, the crack dog musher of the Yukon.

New Alaska Liner.

The Pacific Coast Steamship Company will have a new steamship on the Alaska run by next summer. The plans for the vessel have already been prepared and the contract is to be let at once. The new liner will be fashioned after the Queen, at present in service. She will be known as the Spokane. The Spokane will have three decks and two tiers of staterooms. Her measurements will be 270 feet long, 40 feet beam and 19 feet 6 inches deep. She will have a cargo capacity of 1350 tons of freight and 162 saloon and 100 second-class passengers.

A unique innovation, and one that will be sure to be appreciated by Alaska tourists, will be an observation saloon. A half circle in the upper deck at the after end will be fitted entirely with heavy plate glass, so as to give an unobstructed view of the scenery. The speed of the Spokane is specified at 15 miles an hour.—Seattle Times.

Father Hated Time.

Johnny—I wanted to go fishin' today, but me father made me come to Sunday school instead. Teacher—Ah, that's a father to be proud of. Did he explain why you shouldn't fish today? "Yes'm; he said he hadn't time to dig bait for two."—Philadelphia Record.

Fear of Parental Fury.

"You remind me of an hour glass." "Help you pass away the time?" "No; the later it gets the less sand you seem to have."—Buffalo News.

FIRST WINTER FATALITY.

Thomas Parker Frozen to Death on White River.

Was Preparing for Winter Work. Belonged to Prominent English Family.

The first fatality to be recorded from freezing during the present winter has just come to light. The victim of the Yukon Ice King is Thos. Parker, a native of Lancashire, England, and the scene of the accident is on White river near its junction with the Yukon.

Frank Salisbury, who accompanied the remains of the dead man down from White river to Stewart, and who subsequently came on to Dawson furnished the Nugget with the facts in the case. "Parker," said Mr. Salisbury, "was preparing to locate for the winter at the mouth of White river, where he and his partner, a man named McPhee were constructing a cabin preparatory to putting in the winter at chop-chooping."

On November 7 Parker went up to a cabin located some distance up the White river for the purpose of securing some tools to complete the construction of the cabin. On his return it appears that he fell into the river at a point several miles above the mouth.

"He succeeded in getting out, but before he could make camp he began to freeze, and finally at a point 1 1/2 miles from the mouth became so exhausted that he could proceed no further."

"His failure to arrive at the cabin alarmed his partner at length, and the latter set out to see what had become of his missing comrade. He came upon the body at the point mentioned, frozen stiff and from all appearances it had been in that condition for some time."

"Help was immediately secured and the police were summoned. The body was taken to Stewart river, from which point the authorities in Dawson were notified by wire. It is understood that an inquest will be held shortly."

Inquiry has developed the fact that Parker came of a family of very good standing and that at one time he held the position of first officer on a Canard liner.

From a Fish Eater.

Dawson, Y. T., Nov. 14. Editor Daily Nugget: In this evening's issue of the Nugget the Hon. P. C. Wade is reported to have made the rash assertion that "the Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier makes no secret of the fact that the Hon. Clifford Sifton is his ablest minister."

Permit me to say to those who might be misled by this statement that Sir Wilfrid Laurier never gave expression to such sentiments. The writer would respectfully ask the learned crown prosecutor to point to a single public utterance of Sir Wilfrid's that would justify him in making this assertion.

To those who read the public press, it will be abundantly manifest that in the opinion of the Canadian manufacturers and business men, the Hon. W. S. Fielding is regarded as, not only the ablest and most successful financier, but also next to Laurier himself, the ablest man in Canadian public life.

I may here state for Mr. Wade's information, that at a campaign meeting recently held in Halifax, Nova Scotia, the Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier publicly referred to Mr. Fielding as being "his ablest lieutenant."

In view of this fact I am strongly inclined to think that Mr. Wade, in making this assertion draws too freely on his imagination, and allows his judgment to be warped by prejudice.

Mr. Fielding is a Nova Scotian, and I am proud of the fact that I hail from the same province—a province that has furnished more brains to the Canadian parliament than all the rest of Canada combined.

Thanking you in advance for space, I beg to subscribe myself, A GRIT FISHEATER.

Corduroy Sidewalks.

The First avenue sidewalk now resembles a corduroy road in some places, and a cobblestone street in others, owing to the fact that a portion of the snow has been trampled through the cracks while that in the center of the boards has become as solid as ice and extends in ridges the entire width of the sidewalk. If each property owner was instructed to have a spade used for a few minutes on his sidewalk, the city would, after the course of a short time, assume more the appearance of a well-kept city instead of that of a country town as it now has.

CARRIBOU VERSUS COULTER

The Go a Hot One and Declared a Draw.

A Splendid Exhibition—All the Other Events Were Well Worth Seeing.

From Saturday's Daily
The sporting fraternity were regaled with another carnival of pugilism last night at the Club gymnasium, and as bright red corpuscles of claret were freely spilled in several of the events, and considerable skill manifested in so doing, the onlookers went home thoroughly satisfied with their evening's entertainment.

The main event was the meeting between Caribou Sinclair and Coulter. This was a ten-round go and from the call of time to the end of the last round both men went at it hammer and tongs without flinching. Caribou is well known to the sports of Dawson and is a clever and clean fighter, with a fine physique and manly bearing. Coulter is stockier in his make-up and can stand almost unlimited punishment, as was evidenced last night, for Caribou repeatedly landed on him with left and right swings and hooks on the jaw and head without any apparent weakening on his part.

In the first round both men went at it with a rush, Caribou driving in his left repeatedly and bringing Coulter to the floor three times. In the last knock down Coulter kept the floor till the count of seven. The round finished all in the favor of Caribou, he landing repeatedly and near the call of time raising Coulter from the ground with a stiff left hook. Caribou, however, did not escape without punishment for his opponent got in some heavy body blows and a straight on the nose and mouth, drawing blood, which decorated his classic features with vermilion for the balance of the evening. At the end of the first it was all Caribou's, and an enthusiastic onlooker exclaimed, "He's got der bloke's block giddy."

In the second Coulter rushed repeatedly, Sinclair landing his favorite left hook, apparently at will, and a right cross occasionally, Coulter receiving punishment as though he liked it and making a better showing than in the previous round. All the other rounds were a repetition of the second, both men working hard and earning the hearty applause which greeted them all through the combat for the way in which they gave and took their medicine.

Many expressions of good will were shouted at Caribou for his clean style of work, and at the end of the tenth, when the go was declared a draw both men were the recipient of hearty applause. Ed O'Donnell acted as referee, W. H. B. Lyons time keeper, with Moore and Carroll seconds for Caribou and Burns and Raphael seconds for Coulter.

Preceding this go was a three-round bout between Al Smith, a clever youngster, and Billy Robinson. Smith landed repeatedly on his man with lightning jabs and swings but Robinson was no easy mark and made a splendid showing not landing often however as Smith was too clever in getting away. Leroy Tozier declared this go a draw, he acting as referee in the preliminaries. Agee Brothers furnished considerable amusement in a three-round contest, and Archer the colored boy, with Sandy Frue gave an exhibition of wrestling.

Second in importance to the "piece de resistance" was a six-round go between Kid Brooks and Kid Lamb. The boys were not matched evenly as far as weight and development was concerned as Kid Brooks had all the advantage over his lighter opponent but the Lamb had the heart of a lion and stayed with the game to the finish when the referee decided the go a draw.

Harry Agee thereupon gave Brooks the defy which was accepted, and Roy Agee hurled another at the winner of the Raphael-Carroll go at the Standard on the 28th.

About Curling.
The executive committee of the Curling Club and St. Andrew's Society are called to meet at the McDonald hotel tonight at 8 o'clock as the members of both committees belong to both associations. The probabilities are that the curling rink, which was made at considerable expense, will be abandoned as the blough near the barracks in which it is located will not be regulated by rules laid down by mortal man. It overflows or the waters recede in the most exasperating fashion, making it impossible to keep the ice in condition.

Mr. Jennings has made an offer to the club to lease a portion of his rink

to the curlers, and the chances are that the proposition will be accepted and the stones removed to that resort:

Tonight's Event.
The first hockey match between the associated hockey clubs will be held tonight at the new skating rink, the McLennan-McFeely Club meeting the Bank of Commerce boys. The ice is in splendid condition and as smooth as the proverbial glass on which all regulated events of the kind are supposed to occur. The game commences promptly at 8 o'clock p. m. During the night a special orchestra will play inspiring music. Public skating will follow the finish of the game.

COMING AND GOING.

J. Belcher, of No. 23 Eldorado, is registered at the Yukon hotel.

Charles Schistedt, of 14 Bonanza, is in town for a few days attending to business connected with his claim.

M. McDonald, Mr. Seehorn and J. F. Clayworth, of the Swift Water Bill concession on Quartz creek, are visiting the city.

On the wall of the lobby of the territorial court room are two very good pencil sketches of Attorneys Wade and Blecker. They were evidently made by some spectator during the progress of the Slorah trial.

Dawson Aerie, No. 50, F. E. O., will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. A full attendance is desired, as business of importance will come before the meeting.

Burns, the well known meat man, came in last night over the ice from Five Fingers. He has a scow of meat at that point, which he intends slaughtering into Dawson. He reports the trail getting worn down in good shape and says there need be no further delay about instituting ice travel to the outside.

Boy Badly Injured.

At 2:30 this afternoon Hubert Stanley, a 12-year old boy whose parents reside on Second avenue, while playing on First avenue, was run into by a horse and cutter, or rather the boy, who had jumped from a dog sled, ran in front of the horse, and was knocked down and badly injured, his face which evidently was hit by the point of the shaft, being torn open and from which blood flowed very freely. It is feared the jaw is broken in addition to the other injury sustained. The little fellow is "true blue" and did not even cry when picked up. He was taken in the cutter to the Good Samaritan hospital, where a doctor is now examining and dressing the wound.

The warmest and most comfortable hotel in Dawson is at the Regina.

Announcement of an Old Sourdough.

Chris Sonnikson, the oldest freighter on the Yukon, who has freighted two years at Fortymile and two years at Circle City, and the last four years in Dawson City, and now a partner in the firm of Sonnikson & Henry, announces to his friends and customers that he has yet one sour dough story untold, which he has actually withheld for 16 long years for fear someone would not believe it, but now that he has telephone No. 68 in his office, which enables him to ring up the police on the first sign of any serious trouble, or if he should be called down too heavy, and as his office has just been fitted up in fine shape and is cozy and warm, with seven chairs, where listeners may rest in comfort and ease while listening to the wonderful tale, Chris cordially invites the public to a seat as he is liable to let loose very soon.

Sonnikson & Henry are engaged in freighting, buying and selling wood and hay; they pride themselves in being the pioneer freighters of the north, and particularly of having proven that farming is possible on the Yukon, of which their farm on Stewart river will bear witness. The firm claims to be able to haul, drag or pack anything from a nugget to a windjam, but positively limit their space of operation in the district between Whitehorse and Cape Nome. Their office is in Boyle's wharf on First avenue. Try them for luck.

Flashlight powder at Goetzman's.

We fit glasses. Pioneer drug store.

Private dining rooms at The Holborn.

Try Cascade Laundry for high-class work at reduced prices.

CLARKE & RYAN.
Our Great Specialty
ARMOUR'S GOLD BAND HAM and BACON
The famous mild-cure, extra select, from Kansas corn fed hogs. This stock left Kansas City Aug. 15th, and arrived in Dawson September 10th. **EQUALED BY NONE.**
CLARKE & RYAN, Cor. 6th Street and 2nd Ave.

Honnen's Stage Line
DAWSON AND GRAND FORKS
The Only Specially Built Stages in the Territory. Double Passenger Service.
TIME TABLE
LEAVE DAWSON OFFICE
A. C. Co's Building
9:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m.
EXPRESSING AND FREIGHTING.
H. H. HONNEN, PROP.
LEAVE FORKS OFFICE
Opposite Dewey Hotel
9:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m.
Telephone Number 6

LOST AND FOUND
FOUND—A Pocketbook with picture and papers enclosed; call at this office.
FOUND—One brown Gordon setter; call at Third ave. Meat Market.
FOUND—Gold Mounted Rimless Glasses. Owner may recover them at Boggs & Voss, Jewelers, 3rd Street. c17
LOST—Lady's purse containing keys, etc. Finder please leave with A. G. Wiswell, cashier A. C. Co. c19

WANTED.
WANTED—Position as Nurse or will take charge of lodging house; no objection to cooking for mining camp. Address or call at Room 7, Dawson City Ho. el.

FOR SALE.
FOR SALE—Restaurant, in good location, doing first-class business. Owner wishes to engage in other business. Apply Nugget office.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

LAWYERS
CLARK, WILSON & STACPOOLE—Barristers, Attorneys, Notaries, Conveyancers, etc. Office Monte Carlo Building, First Avenue, Dawson, Y. T.

BURKITT & McKAY—Advocates, Solicitors, Notaries, etc. Commissioners for Ontario and British Columbia. Aurora No 2 Building, Front street, Dawson.

MACKINNON & NOEL, Advocates, Second st., near Bank of B. N. A.

HENRY BLECKER & DE JOURNAL BLECKER & DE JOURNAL
Attorneys at Law,
Offices—Second street, in the Joslin Building. Residence—Third avenue, opp. Metropole hotel Dawson.

PATULLO & RIDLEY—Advocates, Notaries, Conveyancers, etc. Offices, First avenue

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

TABOR & HUI ME—Barristers and Solicitors, Advocates, Notaries Public, Conveyancers. Telephone No. 48. Offices, Rooms 1, 2, 3, Orpheum Building.

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

MINING ENGINEERS.
J. B. TYRRILL, mining engineer, has removed to Mission st., next door to public school.

DOMINION LAND SURVEYORS.
T. D. GREEN, B. Sc., Dominion Land Surveyor. McLennan, McFeely & Co's Block, Dawson.

EXPRESS COMPANIES
YUKON EXPRESS—Bud Harkin will leave for Whitehorse about the 20th inst., carrying passengers and express. For rates, apply at office of Yukon Iron Works. c17

Short orders served right. The Holborn.
Films of all kinds at Goetzman's.

Notice of Dissolution of Partnership.
To whom it may Concern:—
Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore carried on by us, the undersigned, under the name of White Brothers & Company, as Freighters etc., has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. All debts owing to the said partnership are to be paid to H. W. White and George W. Eaton, and all claims against the said partnership are to be presented to the said H. W. White and George W. Eaton, who are continuing the business of the said partnership.
Dated at Dawson, Y. T., this 13th day of November, A. D. 1900.

JOHN L. WHITE, HERBERT W. WHITE, G. W. EATON c17
Witness: FRED G. CRI-P.

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

HILLSIDE CLAIM—Lower one half left limit No. 27 Gold Run creek, in the Indian River mining division of the Dawson mining district, a plan of which is deposited in the Gold Commissioner's office at Dawson, Y. T. under No. 15063 by C. S. W. Barwell, D. L. S. First published October 14th, 1900.

...This Week We Offer... Prunes and Peaches . . .

At 15 Cents
Strait's Auction House
Groceries and General Merchandise
Geo. H. Meade, successor to E. S. Strait

ARCTIC SAWMILL
Removed to Mouth of Hunker Creek on Klondike River

SLUICE, FLUME & MINING LUMBER
Offices: At Mill, at Upper Ferry on Klondike River and at Boyle's Wharf. J. W. BOYLE

"HIGH GRADE GOODS"
S-Y.T. Co. FOR **Thanksgiving**
Mince Meat, Cranberries and Holiday Delicacies.

S-Y. T. CO., Second Avenue.

AMUSEMENTS

Dawson Skating Rink.. The Standard

TO-NIGHT!
HOCKEY MATCH
FIRST GAME OF THE SEASON
B. of C. Boys vs. McLennan-McFeely Team

Game Commences at 8:00 sharp.
The Rink is in Magnificent Condition

Music During the Evening
CHAS. JENNINGS, Prop.

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 12-17, 1900.
The 3 Act Drama,
"THE COLLEEN BAWN"
An Irish Play by Boucicault,
with the finest scenery ever produced in the country.

NEW PEOPLE IN VAUDEVILLE
CELIA D'LACEY GLADYS GATES
ALSO—
VIVIAN BEATRICE LORNE CAD WILSON
and many other Stars.
See BILLY MULLEN in his Farce Comedy

What Will Happen Next

SAVOY - THEATRE
SUNDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 18, 1900.
Grand Sacred Concert

Misses Walthers and Forrest, Miss Edith Montrose, Madam Lloyd, Miss Annie Merrill. Mr. Larry Bryant in descriptive songs, assisted by Prof. Parke's Illustrations.

A SEXTET FROM LUCIA, including Clarinet, Cornet Baritone, Two French Horns and Trombone—accompanist, Miss Elaine Forrest.
Messrs. Fremuth, Renny Bros, Lions, Hart and Evans, Musicians.

A. E. Co.

Saint Andrews
Is an Event which occurs but once a year. In your preparation for that ball, you save time and money by coming first to

Dawson's Mammoth Departmental STORE

The ladies of Dawson can always feel sure of kind and courteous treatment. The most up-to-date goods displayed by competent hands.

45 Inch Muslin de Sole's
11 Inch Striped Crepe de Sole's \$1.50 Per Yard

27 Inch fine quality Japan Silk, All Colors, \$1.00 Per Yard

White and Cream Satins.
Fine Dressy French Kid Gloves, Short and Long Lengths.

Ribbons, all widths and colors.
Hand Embroidered Handkerchiefs.

Our Line of Fancy Neckwear Is Unexcelled Anywhere.

Fine Kid Slippers, for Dancing.
Fancy Wool Fascinators, \$1.25 to \$3.50.

All-Wool and Silk-and-Wool Knitted Opera Shawls, \$4.00 UP.
Black Velvet Ribbons in almost Every Width Desired.

An elegant assortment of Fans; white black and cream Laces in large variety; Fancy Shell Combs; Pearl and Beaded Trimmings; Spangled Nets, Etc.

Alaska Exploration Company

VOL. 5 NO. 300 Do Ter 25 Ce CU 50 Cer Dress S Patent Le SARGENT Cor. First A Going If You Pa horsejt w Let Me S A little sel Wheel from team to W arrive at Y bike for at save \$100. numbers, al You do not SHINDL HARDWARE, B STOVES Holme, J In Shop In Connecto All sensible upon their ask for Yaki Cream J. & The Best in the Portlan New Entr Short Order "The B of Warm-Well Light Dining Room CHANGE O DOUBLE Leave Dawson Building Returning, Op. Gol Whatst we be a c T McLE