

THE SEMI-WEEKLY NUGGET.

VOL. 6 NO. 28

DAWSON, Y. T., SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1901.

PRICE 25 CENTS

MEETING TONIGHT

Of Board of Trade Will be for Discussion of Gold Dust Question

WHICH IS NOW LEADING TOPIC

Its Retirement as Medium of Exchange Will be Argued.

MANAGER MIZNER HAS VIEWS

Says Adulteration of Dust is Largely on Increase—Manager Delaney Favors Retirement.

From Saturday's Daily. At tonight's meeting of the Board of Trade the gold dust problem will be the topic of discussion and some resolution will probably be framed which will have for its object either the retirement of gold dust as a circulating medium or some scheme will be advanced whereby the merchant will be protected from the unprincipled adulterator of gold dust. Manager Mizner, of the A. C. Co., when seen this morning relative to the subject, said: "For the past two weeks our company has refused dust which has been tendered to us for payment of bills when it was

not clean of sand. On one brick of 1000 ounces which we melted recently our loss amounted to over 40 ounces, more than four per cent. I am not in favor of putting an arbitrary value of \$15 on gold dust as clean dust as it comes from the mines is worth more than that and such action would do great injustice to the miner. Something should be done to stop adulteration. There are people here in Dawson who are making large sums of money by that practice. A short while ago a man came into my office and asked for the loan of \$10,000, stating that he wanted to buy and sell gold dust and in three months' time would guarantee me a profit of \$20,000. We have had to refuse dust from the banks, in fact in one instance we were compelled to send back a large amount three times and demand the return of our check before comparatively clean gold dust was sent to us. I am in favor of an inspector of gold dust being appointed, one who has knowledge on the subject, who shall have authority to fix the value of any quantity of dust."

Manager Delaney, of the N. A. T. & T. Co. said: "I am in favor of the retirement of gold dust as a circulating medium. Our present system works a hardship not only to the merchant but to the miner as well."

Manager Fulda said: "Oh, I will do my talking at the board of trade. I may change my mind before then."

'GAT' HOWARD IS DEAD.

Famous Soldier Killed by Boers February 17.

"Gatling Gun" Howard who gained such fame during the Reil rebellion is dead, having been killed in an engagement with the Boers, which occurred in February last.

Howard was an American, his home being in the state of Vermont. He was in the employ of the Gatling gun manufacturers and his services were secured to handle a Gatling gun secured by the Canadian government to aid in the suppression of the Reil rebellion. During that exciting period Howard acquitted himself most excellently and was substantially rewarded by the Canadian government. Since that time he has lived in the Dominion, having acquired large interests in Quebec and elsewhere.

During the recent war with the Boers he offered his services to the government which were eagerly accepted.

When the Canadian contingent was preparing to return home Howard organized a corps of scouts from among those who desired to remain in South Africa and was given command of same. While on a scouting expedition he was killed in a skirmish with a Boer foraging party. His death occurred on February 17 last.

Pipe Burst.
An accident occurred this afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Yukon Mill. A pipe connected with the big boiler at the mill became filled with water resulting from condensation of steam. The pressure of the water became so heavy that the pipe gave way at the joint with an explosion like a pistol shot. A cloud of steam followed but fortunately no one was near enough to come in contact with it. The pipe was repaired immediately and no delay in the working of the mill resulted.

"Mose Gunst has come." So have the big cigars at the Pioneer.
See Lang as Brander the Texas congressman at the Standard.

TO ARRANGE RECEPTION

For His Excellency Commissioner J. H. Ross.

A meeting will be held late this afternoon by citizens of Dawson and leading miners to arrange for properly extending to Hon. J. H. Ross, newly appointed commissioner of the Yukon territory, who is expected to reach this place on Monday, a fitting reception. It is barely possible that Mr. Ross may not reach Dawson before Tuesday as he did not leave Whitehorse until Wednesday morning of this week.

The meeting today to arrange for the reception of the honorable gentleman will be non-political and will be not alone the action of the British citizens, but of Dawsonites regardless of nationality or party affiliation.

EASTER SERVICES

Fitting Exercises Will be Held at All Churches.

Easter Sunday is always a joyous occasion. It is commemorative of the greatest victory ever recorded in sacred or profane history.

When Christ after a three days' struggle with death arose from the grave and proclaimed himself the victor there was great rejoicing in heaven and on earth.

Ever since that event although nineteen centuries have passed that victory has been resounding and reverberating until now it is known and celebrated in all lands.

The churches of Dawson have all prepared special services in commemoration of the occasion.

At St. Mary's church the following well selected musical program has been arranged:

Rosewig's Mass in F; soloists, Messdames Mullen, Atkinson, Miss Carr, Messrs. Clayton, Mahoney, Provah, Genest and Randall; Lambillotte's "Haec Dies," chorus and duet, Mrs. Mullen and Miss Carr; Gregorian, "Victimae Paschali."

Evening services will be held at 7:30, when the following program will be rendered: Solemn vespers (first rendition in Dawson); Aizola's "Dixit Dominus," chorus; Lambillotte's "Magnificat," Mrs. Atkinson and chorus; "O Salutaris," Messdames Mullen and Atkinson; "Ave Maria," Luzzi, Miss Carr; "Fantom Ergo," (Gounod), Messrs. Clayton, Mahoney, Genest and T. Sheridan.

At the Presbyterian church in the morning Mrs. Ritchie will sing "Hosanna" with special Easter songs by the congregation. In the evening the choir will sing "Christ, Our Passover," with Mrs. Ritchie and Mr. Wye taking the solo parts and Mr. McPherson will sing, "The Palms."

Special music has been prepared by St. Paul's Episcopal church including the anthem, "They Have Taken My Lord Away," to be sung in the evening together with Strajner's "Seven Fold, Amen." Rev. B. Totty from Moosehide will conduct the evening services.

At the Methodist church tomorrow the services will be of a special character. The choir will render the following Easter music:

Anthem, "Christ is Risen," Parks; solo, "Resurrection Song," (Shelley), Mrs. W. T. Libbey; anthem, "Choir Angelic," Hanscom; solo, "Holy City," (Adams), Mrs. Devig.

Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 3 p. m. A special Easter session for the children. All are invited.

Another Pug Found.

New York, March 20.—Billy Madden, who manages Gus Rublin, thinks he has another pugilistic wonder in "Denver Ed" Martin, and is confident that he can defeat all the heavyweights except Rublin and Jeffries.

Madden believes that Martin will be heavyweight champion some day, and he intends to try him out with the best heavyweights in the business.

Madden has issued a challenge on behalf of Martin to meet Robert Fitzsimmons, Tom Sharkey, Peter Maher or Kid McCoy.

Martin is not particular as to which

one accepts his challenge, and to show that he is sincere he will post \$1000 as a forfeit.

This forfeit is to go as a side bet after the match is clinched. The winner of the contest is to take all, as Martin says he will not accept one cent if he does not dispose of any one of the above quartet.

Martin is a giant in physique, and has a longer reach than any of the heavyweights. He stands over six feet and weighs more than 200 pounds.

For several months Martin has been Rublin's sparring partner, and the latter has showed Martin many points of the game.

Professor Parkes Ill.

Professor Parkes went up to Flat creek to take a moving picture of the A. E. Company's coal mine in operation last Wednesday. In going down the shaft to change a film, he took a chill which has since turned into a severe case of la grippe. Mr. Parkes was unable to get any further than the nearest roadhouse, to which place Dr. Rimer was immediately summoned. Yesterday Mr. Marsden went up with a team and cutter and brought the professor to his rooms, where he is now resting easily. As a consequence of Mr. Parkes' illness, the Savoy is dark on moving pictures this week.

The big cigars have arrived at George Butler's Pioneer Saloon.

BELCHER'S WILL FOUND

Was at His Home, Carbondale, Pennsylvania.

After the death of Frank J. Belcher, of 17 Eldorado the court appointed Duncan McDonald, his partner, and C. M. Woodworth to look for his will. A thorough search of his cabin and personal effects was made but no trace of the will could be found. A telegram was sent to his home in Carbondale, Pa., asking if they had any information concerning the missing will.

Yesterday a telegram was received in reply from S. C. Whitmor a former partner of Mr. Belcher's which reads: "Will of Frank J. Belcher here. Eliza M. Belcher, Clarence E. Spencer, of Carbondale, and James E. Walsh, of Dawson, appointed executors."

It is said that Mr. Belcher's estate outside is larger than in Dawson. Mr. Walsh will take charge of the estate in Dawson and the other executors of the estate outside.

Reminiscence of a Thespian.

At Brighton Beach I hit Mose Rosenstein, who was organizing a one night "Faust" company, for a job.

"What part do you wish to take?" he inquired shortly.

"I wish to take the place of Mephistopheles, of course, I answered, drawing myself up proudly, for I had on a new suit of clothes and could afford to look him in the face.

"And why do you wish to take that particular part?" he inquired.

I was amazed at his dullness; but, concealing my disgust as far as possible, I explained that it was because the devil always gets his dues. He seemed pleased at my repartee, wrote me out a \$500 per week contract and paid me my first week's salary of \$7.50 in advance. I played the devil in "Faust" until nearly the end of the season, after which I was cast in "The Foundry," a workingman's play.—Indianapolis Sun.

The olio at the Savoy this week is unexcelled.

Shoff, the Dawson Dog Doctor Pioneer Drug Store.

Chechako eggs by the case. Meeker.

Fresh turkeys at the Denver Market.

Choice foins at Denver Market.

SHARKEY COMING

Wires His Willingness to Meet Frank Slavin in Dawson.

ASKS THAT EXPENSE MONEY BE SENT.

Sporting Editor of Chicago American Also Accepts

IN BEHALF OF THE BIG SAILOR

Who Will Reach Dawson in June—Men Will Meet Early in July—Slavin Gets Expenses.

(From Saturday's Daily.)
New York, March 28, via Skagway, April 6.—Tom McDonald, Dawson, Y. T.—"Will accept. Send one thousand expenses to New York Journal."
(Signed) "TOM SHARKEY."

The above is a copy of a telegram received this morning by the person to whom addressed, but to those not familiar with what led up to its being received it would be unintelligible.

On March 16th, a telegram having two days before been received by Frank Slavin asking him to arrange for meeting Sharkey in a glove contest in San Francisco, and Slavin not being able, owing to business interests here to get away, Tom McDonald wired to Sharkey offering a purse of \$10,000 to be contested for in this city sometime during the coming summer, also \$1000 for expense money.

The receipt of the wire today was in answer to that sent by McDonald and it signified the willingness of the sailor pugilist and hero of any hard fought battles to go up against Dawson's big Australian who has ever been recognized as a hard man to put out.

In corroboration of the telegram from Sharkey the following message was also received this morning:

Chicago, March 29, via Skagway, April 6.—O'Brien & Jackson, Dawson, Y. T.—Sharkey in New York. He will accept if \$1000 expense money and half of purse is posted with one of Hearst's newspapers.
(Signed) W. W. NAUGHTON,
Chicago American.

Messrs. O'Brien & Jackson are proprietors of the Savoy theater of this city and are interested with Tom McDonald in the enterprise of bringing about the meeting of the giants. As will be seen, the wire received by them asks for the posting of half the purse; but as this is easy for Dawson, the request will be complied with at once.

Tom McDonald is a personal friend of Tom Sharkey, having been his business manager for one season. McDonald was also manager for Jeffries for several months and is highly thought of by both. Sharkey has the utmost confidence in him and that is probably why his wire did not ask that any portion of the purse be posted.

As it is now too late for Sharkey to reach here over the ice, it will be some time in June before he can arrive. It is expected to hold a series of holidays

(Continued on Page 8.)

THE LATEST
...IN...
HATS SHOES CLOTHING
Sargent & Pinska
"The Corner Store"

Hotel McDonald
THE ONLY FIRST-CLASS HOTEL IN DAWSON.
JOHN O. BOZORTH Manager

Orr & Tukey.
FREIGHTERS
DAILY STAGE TO AND FROM GRAND FORKS 9 A. M. AND 3 P. M.
Office - A. C. Co. Building

SEE OFFICE, A. C. BUILDING
H. H. Honnen FOR Freighting
PHONE 6 IF YOU ARE IN A HURRY

SHERWIN WILLIAMS' PAINTS
THE ONLY READY MIXED.
We also have a full line of Painter's Brushes.
Boiled Oil and White Lead.
HARNESS MADE AND REPAIRED.
McLENNAN, McFEELY & CO.
LIMITED

Wholesale - A. M. CO. - Retail
...Large Hydraulic Canvass Hose...
Also full line Hardware, Steam Hose and Steam Supplies
AMES MERCANTILE COMPANY

SHE HOLDS THE FORT

Mrs. McConnell Declines to Go to Barracks Today

NOTWITHSTANDING PRESSURE OF POLICE SQUAD

Which Retires for Council of War After Short but Interesting Skirmish.

Three Doctors and Police Matron on the Scene — Stage Was in Readiness but Not Needed—Large Crowd of Curious Spectators—Mrs. McConnell Under Arrest at Her Room in Charge of Matron — Further Developments Expected.

From Thursday and Friday's Daily.

"The king of France with forty thousand men marched up the hill and then marched down again."

A squad of police marched down Second avenue this morning and then marched up again.

Mrs. Luella Day McConnell holds the fort and in the language of old John Falstaff can say without successful contradiction, "I will take mine ease in mine inn."

As was stated in the Daily Nugget of yesterday a warrant was issued from police court for the arrest of Mrs. McConnell to compel her appearance in person or by counsel at that court to answer the charge of criminal libel preferred against her by four members of the Yukon council, Messrs. Senkler, Dugas, Ogilvie and Wood.

An attempt was made by Corporal F. McPhail who is in charge of the town police station, to serve the warrant at about 9:30 o'clock this morning and, owing to defendant's reported indisposition, a covered stage in which were numerous robes, was provided and on hand in front of defendant's home, the Melbourne hotel, to convey her to the barracks. The police matron, a kindly appearing woman, and police surgeon Dr. Hurdman, were passengers in the stage coach to render any attention that might be required in the short but eventful journey back to the barracks.

On first applying for admission to Mrs. McConnell's presence it was denied the corporal on the grounds, as stated, that she was sick, confined to her bed and unable to receive him. The corporal retired and telephoned an account of the situation to the commanding officer, Superintendent Primrose, at the barracks, who at once dispatched a squad of police under Capt. Scarth to the front. In the meantime Corporal McPhail had returned to the Melbourne, been admitted to Mrs. McConnell's presence and had executed the warrant which placed her under arrest. Shortly thereafter the detachment from the barracks arrived, and, being informed of the progress made, the police matron who had been sitting out in the stage, was called and re-

quested to assist the defendant to dress. But the defendant not only declined the proffered assistance but also declined to make a movement towards dressing herself. On the contrary, she became hysterical, cried, laughed and shrieked alternately, and, like Raehael of old, refused to be comforted. Her physician, Dr. Catto, was present and strongly protested against the treatment being accorded his patient. Dr. Richardson was also present by request.

While the above scene was being enacted upstairs the street on two sides of the Melbourne was packed with people. From blocks away people could see the crowd and, thinking a fire was in progress, rushed to join the throng. Many crowded into the building and upstairs from whence they were summarily ordered down and out by Edward McConnell.

In the meantime the police were insisting that their charge get in readiness to proceed to the barracks, and she as persistently refused to do so. At length the three physicians, Drs. Hurdman, Richardson and Catto, having conferred together, talked quietly with Capt. Scarth who ordered his men to withdraw which order was at once obeyed although Mrs. McConnell is now in their charge, the police matron remaining with her.

When the police came down stairs and slowly retired as if for a council of war, and the driver of the stage coach, without sounding his horn, mounted his seat and drove away, the hundreds of curious people who lined the street dispersed with the knowledge that Mrs. McConnell, instead of recapitulating, still held the fort and that the end of the beginning of the libel suits had not yet come.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock Dr. Richardson appeared before Magistrate Starnes in the police court and made a statement as to the physical condition of Mrs. McConnell, and on his sworn statement the case was continued until such time as he (the physician) thinks the defendant able to appear. The police matron will remain with Mrs. McConnell until the case comes on for hearing.

D. W. McREA RETURNS.

Inspected Timber Tract on Way Down River.

Mr. D. W. McRae, crown timber inspector, returned Saturday from a several months' trip to the outside.

He made the trip from Whitehorse to Dawson with a dog team inspecting the timber along the river.

"Dry wood," he says, "is getting very scarce and this winter there is cut and piled along the river between Dawson and Whitehorse 15,000 cords of green wood.

"There is a large number of men employed cutting wood but there is as yet no indication of there being an over-supply cut and the prices will in all probability be about the same as last year.

"Sawlog timber is getting very scarce along the Yukon, and they now have to go back into the smaller streams to get it. There are a number of the smaller streams where good timber is being found which was thought by everybody to be very unlikely places for finding it."

Mr. McRae brings the report of a new coal discovery at Montague, where Porter & Co., and L. W. Hall have several locations. They have found a four-foot vein and claim a better grade of coal than any yet located.

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

CONTRACT AWARDED

For New Bank Building to Robert McCrieff.

The contract for the new Canadian Bank of Commerce building was yesterday awarded to Mr. Robert McCrieff at a price of \$21,356 exclusive of the vault.

The foundation of the building has already been started and the work will be rushed as rapidly as possible and there will be an effort made to have it ready for occupancy by the 1st of May, although it is not considered that it can be finished in that time.

As the corner where the building is to be erected is very much exposed to being damaged should the river reach a very high water mark a dike is being built around it for protection.

Stone for building the dike is being hauled from across the river and is now being placed in position. This will afford protection to the whole of that block upon which are situated several wharves and warehouses and which would be liable to suffer considerable damage in the event of high water this spring.

The many friends and admirers of Actor Ed Lang will be pleased to learn that he will next week return to the Standard theater for the remainder of the season and will preside over the theatrical features of that popular emporium of amusement and entertainment.

Indians Dying Off.

Seattle, March 20.—That the Alaskan Indians as a race of reds are destined to early extinction is the belief of Lieutenant D. H. Jarvis, and there is perhaps no better authority on the native tribes of the North. Davis is in Seattle on his way to Alaska.

"It is no exaggeration to say that 25 per cent of the natives in the Nome and other sections of Alaska invaded by the whites last year died of disease and starvation," Lieutenant Jarvis remarked. "Of course, with such a death rate, and I see no hopes for a much better condition of affairs to obtain in the future, the Alaskan Indians will soon become practically extinct. The history of all inferior races is that they die out on the advent of the white man.

"One cannot but be interested in Esquimaux disposition. In the face of the disastrous results to them of the encroachments of the whites they have borne all with scarcely a murmur. There is a marked difference in this respect between the natives of Alaska and the Indians of the plains, who fought to hold every inch of ground taken from them.

"The Esquimaux were in a pitiable condition from hunger and disease as I saw them about Nome last summer. Whole families died. I remember of a case where seven out of a family of nine died, all within a few weeks. Some of our people at Nome did not stop to consider the condition of the natives. Esquimaux were often seen dying of hunger and within sight of the provisions of the whites. Still they did not beg or steal and made no attempt to take food. Esquimaux are proud. They tell of their trouble and sufferings only to such of the whites as they know to be sincerely their friends.

"Instances of the recklessness and disregard of the whites for the Aleuts can be cited. Last summer as the steamers lay at anchor in Dutch Harbor some of the passengers strolled over the hills back of the town. They built camp fires which proved most disastrous to the natives. The fires spread and burned the grass, and with it destroyed the berries, the birds' nests and the young foxes, all needful to the natives. These things, aside from fish, were their chief reliance for food."

Steel Combine Is Growing.

New York, March 18.—J. P. Morgan & Co. today confirmed the report which was circulated here that all the interests of John D. Rockefeller in the iron business, including mines, railways and lake transportation lines, are to go into the United States Steel Corporation. These interests include the Lake Superior Consolidated Iron mines, which concern has a capital stock of \$50,000,000, of which \$29,887,448 is outstanding. It was incorporated under the laws of New Jersey in 1893 to acquire and operate iron mines in the Mesaba range, Minnesota. The company owns extensive properties in this region and leases some of its mines to the Carnegie Steel Company and other large steel manufacturers. It owns the Duluth, Mesaba & Northern Railway, extending from Duluth to Iron Mountain, Minn., and embracing about 130 miles of road.

The Lake Superior Consolidated Iron mine has no direct mortgage indebtedness of its own but the Duluth, Mesaba & Northern Railway has a bonded debt consisting of \$1,000,000 first mortgage 6 per cent bonds due in 1922; \$2,251,000 consolidated mortgage 6 per cent bonds due in 1922, and \$2,644,000 second mortgage 5 per cent bonds due in 1918.

It was reported in Wall street today that the capital stock of the new United States Steel Corporation will be increased by \$100,000,000; that this increase was made necessary by reason of the acquisition of the Rockefeller iron mines and properties in the Lake Superior district.

Forced to Leave.

Mobile, Ala., March 19.—The story of the burning of 60 negroes at a turpentine camp in Baldwin county, sent out from Mobile on March 15, being wholly an invention and of possible damage to this part of the country, the Mobile Chamber of Commerce demanded the name of the inventor of the sensation from a newspaper in the North which had published the item. The paper gave the name of a Mobile newspaper man, adding that he was not a regular correspondent, and that he had been ordered never to send another line to the Northern paper.

The information obtained by the Chamber of Commerce was today laid before the Mobile newspaper employing the man in question, together with the chamber's condemnation of reports of such a character, and the writer of the turpentine camp fire story thereupon resigned from the paper with which he was connected.

LET DOWN EASILY

Proposition to Ask for Government Assay Office Gingerly Handled

BY BOARD OF TRADE LAST NIGHT.

Was Not Upheld by Previous Staunch Advocates.

NO ENTHUSIASTIC SUPPORTERS

An Inoffensive and Unmeaning Resolution Passed — Gold Dust Question Tackled Next.

From Thursday and Friday's Daily.

The amount of talking done at the Board of Trade meeting last night as compared with the actual business transacted was in the ratio of plus 100 to minus 1.

The wind has shifted and now blows from another quarter.

Resolved, That the Board of Trade favors an assay office in Dawson, providing all persons shall have the right to dispose of their gold to the assay office or any other persons if they shall so desire.

The above compromise resolution was passed, being substituted for a preceding one introduced by Falcon Joslin which was as follows:

Resolved, That it is the sense of the Board of Trade that it would be desirable to have an assay office established at Dawson as a substitute for the present system of royalty collection.

Resolved further, That the establishment of an assay office at Dawson solely for the purpose of assay and purchase of gold by the government would be of little if any, benefit to the community.

Two hours devoted to the hearing of "general expression" preliminary to the introduction of the two resolutions and the passing of the former which was presented by Thos. McGowan.

Besides a full meeting of the board, many others interested in the welfare of the country were present. Commissioner Ogilvie and Judge Dugas occupied seats on the platform with President Mizner. It being understood that the question of the desirability or undesirability of the establishing of an assay office in Dawson by the Dominion government was the main topic for discussion at the meeting, the officials as well as those having large business interests in the community were invited to be present and participate in it. Mr. Ogilvie, being first called upon, said that last June the council, being convinced that the royalty was too high, had memorialized Ottawa to reduce it or, in lieu of making the desired reduction, to establish an assay office here and compel all gold mined in the district to be deposited there in exchange for government certificates negotiable in any part of Canada at their face value. He did not believe, however, as there is no mint in Canada, that it would be the proper thing now, in view of the reduction in royalty and other concessions made to the miner, for the government to go into the gold buying business as he did not think it would be a self-sustaining proposition.

Judge Dugas said that in conversation with Ottawa officials last summer they expressed themselves as favorable to the establishing of an assay office here, but legislation was first needed in order that parliament might act in the matter. The judge said it was but natural that the banks would oppose such a move, but it rested with the government to act in the matter.

In reply to a question propounded by Mr. Joslin as to whether there is now any authority for the establishing of a Dominion assay office, Mr. Dugas said he thought there was not.

Mr. Te Roller asked if the Dominion operates any assay offices and Mr. Ogilvie replied in the negative. However, the province of British Columbia maintains an assay office of its own.

R. P. McLennan was of the opinion that the establishing of an assay office in Dawson would greatly assist the government in collecting royalty which he declared is not now paid on more than one-third of the gold mined. But of itself, unless authorized to buy gold, he said an assay office would

be of no benefit. If the government handled gold it would put dust out of circulation as a medium of exchange and that is what is most needed today.

Mr. Fulda sounded the keynote to the situation in the following:

"What we want is the retirement of the gold dust," he said. "It is in the province of the council to accomplish this, because it is illegal to pass gold dust. Of course custom makes the law, and under it we have considered gold as a medium of exchange, but to be compelled to accept \$14 gold at a valuation of \$16, or to pass out \$17 gold at \$16, works a very great wrong to many people. I think the retirement of the gold dust is the key to the situation. Let it be supplanted with currency."

It being evident that the matter of retiring gold dust as a medium of exchange was of much more moment than the real question of an assay office, there was considerable unanimity of expression on that subject, and until President Mizner called attention to the subject before the meeting.

Mr. H. T. Wills made a lengthy and concise talk on the proposition from a banker's standpoint in which he showed by figures that the total cost of conducting an assay office without a mint, of which there are none in the Dominion, would cost more than the miners are now paying to have their gold assayed or turned into money. Among many points made by Mr. Wills the following statement was submitted:

"No corporation anywhere will ever pay any more than the gold is worth, no matter how much black sand it may have or how pure it may be. As we have no mint an assay office for the purchase of gold is not necessary—it is simply going into trade, for the government will have to sell it in Seattle or San Francisco—and I want to tell you that gold in San Francisco is worth 1-8 of 1 per cent more than at Seattle. At neither place, however, is gold as valuable to Canada as it is in New York, because all large financial transactions are based on New York rates. While in the east I never heard a demand for a mint. Our Canadian banking and financial system has stood the test like a solid rock when banks all over the continent were failing. I say that if we start gold coinage in Canada it will interfere with our present financial system. Our gold will go to New York and be remelted there—the same as sovereigns are now."

Further remarks were made by Messrs. Joslin, McGowan, Te Roller, McLennan, Macaulay, Timmins, Fulda, Condon and others.

The resolution above printed was introduced by Mr. Joslin to be substituted by that of Mr. McGowan which passed in an apathetic way which plainly said: "We, the Board of Trade, don't care a continental about a local assay office."

On motion of Mr. Macaulay, a special meeting of the full board will be held Saturday night at 8 o'clock for the purpose of discussing ways and means for retiring gold dust as a medium of local exchange.

New members were last night elected as follows: Geo. M. Allen, J. H. Rogers, T. W. O'Brien, Daniel Rose, S. H. Weisberg and C. M. Woodworth.

In a Village Sunday School.

A parson was one Sunday examining a Sunday school class in catechism, before the congregation. The usual question was put to the first girl, a stranger, who usually assisted her father, a publican, in waiting upon customers.

"What is your name?"

"No reply."

"What is your name?" he repeated.

"None of your fun, Mr. Smith," said the girl, "You know my name well enough. Don't you say when you come to our house on a night, 'Let bring me some more ale!'"

The congregation, forgetting the sacredness of the place, were in a broad grin, and the parson looked daggers.

Mr. Redmond's Protest.

London, March 18.—In the house of commons today William Redmond, Irish Nationalist, gave notice that he would take an early opportunity of informing King Edward that he had an earthly right to use the title of defender of the faith. The argument came up on Mr. Redmond's question as to whether the title would apply to the new coins, and, if so, what particular faith was meant. The chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, replied that so long as the king's titles remained unaltered they would appear on the coins. Mr. Redmond protested and was called to order.

The telephone company is now putting a wire up Hunker creek its entire length, which, by the way, will be a great convenience to the people there who heretofore have had no means of communicating with the city other than by letter, messenger or by making the trip in person.

RECEIVED BY WIRE

DALTON TRAIL

Will be Scene of Railroad Construction in the Near Future.

BACKED BY LONDON EXPLORATION CO.

Boers Derailed and Plundered Freight Train at Johannesburg.

LORD SALISBURY IS VERY ILL.

Dramatic Scene in Halifax Legislature—London Financial News Condemns Royalty Tax.

From Friday's Daily.
Victoria, B. C., March 31, via Skagway, April 5.—Mike King's Chilcot and Lake Bennett railroad bill was not among those favorably reported on by the committee, but it was the Chilcat and Klahink Railroad and Navigation bill which was favorably reported and which has passed its second reading. This undoubtedly means the building of a railroad over the Dalton trail starting near the mouth of the Chilcat river 20 miles south of Skagway. The American franchise has been already obtained and the company has unlimited backing in the London Exploration Company, which practically means the Rothschilds.

Boers Are Busy.
Pretoria, March 30, via Skagway, April 5.—Boers derailed and plundered a freight train near Johannesburg last night.

Salisbury Ill.
London, March 30, via Skagway, April 5.—Lord Salisbury is dangerously ill from Bright's disease.

Fernist Royalty.
London, March 31, via Skagway, April 5.—The Financial News contains an article on the future of the Klondike in which there is a strong argument against royalty. It says that the imposing of the royalty tax has greatly retarded the development of the country.

Commotion at Halifax.
Halifax, March 30, via Skagway, April 5.—There was a dramatic scene in the legislature today when a bill was introduced to abolish the upper house of the legislature. The bill brought out a great amount of discussion, but did not pass even to the first reading.

Sultan Story Denied.
New York, March 30, via Skagway, April 5.—The latest news from Constantinople denies the report that the sultan has fled.

Demands Conceded.
The strike of workmen on claims 19 and 20 below on Hunker the former part of this week has been satisfactorily adjusted by the advancement of the scale of wages from \$3.50 to \$4 per day on No. 20 and on discovery, although the men on the latter claim did not strike for a raise. The several owners of the claims mentioned are Thos. Kirkpatrick, Curly Munroe and Mr. Bonner. Between 30 and 40 men altogether quit work. None of them were re-employed but new men were secured and on increased wages. The wages on claim 19 were not advanced and the result is that only four or five men are now working on it.

Doing a Fine Business.
George Butler, of the Pioneer saloon, is doing a big business these days owing to the fact that last fall he brought with him the finest assortment of liquors and cigars ever coming into this country. A special shipment of cigars is now on the way in to complete his stock in that line. At his place last night a party of revelers were ordering wine "ad lib," which by the way, is now selling for \$10 a pint.

TOLL BRIDGE MUST GO

Enough Money Has Been Paid for Crossing River.

An effort is to be made by the council to get control of the Williams and Howard toll bridge across the Klondike and convert it into a free public highway.

In the estimation of the council the public have payed toll long enough for the privilege of crossing the river and the members are unanimous in declaring that the bridge should be public.

The board of public works was instructed at the meeting last night to examine into the lease of the present owners and report what steps will be necessary to gain control and also to find out how much money it will take to purchase it.

The bridge as it now stands is not considered safe for traffic and an engineer's report as to its condition will be made to the council.

Should the council obtain control it is the intention to remodel and rebuild the bridge and make it into a safe free public highway.

Vanderbilt Money.

London, March 20.—The Duke of Marlborough's plan to build a magnificent London house in Curzon street has been checked.

Although he bought the site, tore down the old buildings and had everything ready, he was stopped by the old English privilege known as "ancient lights," which prevents him from putting up a tall structure and shutting out his neighbors' window light. It is a legal right in England that where a man has enjoyed 20 years of uninterrupted light, nobody can shut it out without compensating him.

The duke bought the church property known as Curzon Street Chapel, a low one-story structure, which the congregation had abandoned for another home. Many sharp comments were made upon the duke's purchase of holy ground, because the chapel was a favorite place of worship for some of the aristocrats of Mayfair, and the Prince of Wales sometimes attended.

Back of the chapel is a small street with a row of dingy shops. The duke bought this property, intending to throw all into one, but the county council interfered and forbade closing the public right-of-way. The duke got around this, but certain neighbors possessing the right of "ancient lights" put in claims for damages. The duke might build a house as high as the old church, but no higher, without paying. The sums demanded were exorbitant, for the owners determined to get some of the Vanderbilt millions, so work was stopped. The chapel had been demolished and the ground cleared, but the site was boarded up, for the duke refuses to pay the extortionate sums demanded for "ancient lights."

Whitehorse Is In It.
Mr. Ogilvie reports to the department of the interior that up to date no extensive work has been done in the development of the copper lode near Whitehorse, but says it is expected that operations there on rather a large scale will be undertaken during the summer months, and it is quite probable that during the present year considerable work will be done at this point, making it one of the most important in the country. And from this he observes: "We may safely estimate that Whitehorse will rival Dawson in the course of a few years."

Ultimately Dawson will have 10,000 or 12,000 inhabitants. The timber of the Yukon, according to Mr. Ogilvie, is fast disappearing, and probably within the next year or two a considerable import trade in lumber will be done. Coal is being extensively developed at several points in the territory, and will take the place of wood for fuel. The seams discovered and reported by Mr. Ogilvie in 1897 above Five Fingers are now being exploited. The quality of the coal is lignite of a superior class, but not enough development work has been done to speak further as to its character. — Toronto Globe.

When to Select Diamonds.

"It may appear strange to you," said a diamond expert, "but damp, murky weather practically kills the diamond business. No dealer dare buy for fear of cheating himself. The purest white diamond will on one of these dark, foggy days take on a straw shade and to all appearances is off color. Always pick out a diamond on a clear day, but see to it that you have a good light on the gem, for many dealers tint their ceilings and walls a delicate hue, which gives the stone a bluish tint which it does not or should not possess in a clear light." — Ex.

RECEIVED BY WIRE. SNOWSLIDE ON RAILROAD

Delays Dawson-Bound Traffic for a Day.

Skagway, April 4.—The train which left here yesterday morning only got as far as Glacier, 16 miles out from Skagway, where a snow slide caused the rotary to topple over. The passengers and 50 head of cattle were brought back to the city late last night but started out again this morning, the line being clear.

The City of Seattle is just in with 150 passengers bound for Dawson. They expect to get in over the ice.

Actor Barrymore Insane.

New York, March 30, via Skagway, April 4.—Actor Maurice Barrymore has been taken to an insane asylum.

TORRENCE EN ROUTE

Hosher's Victim Left Skagway This Morning.

Skagway, April 5.—H. G. Torrence left for Dawson on the morning train today accompanied by his manager, G. M. Nation, and R. A. Wise. They will go on to Portymile and Eagle where Torrence owns mining property purchased last year from the Alaska Syndicate and the Klondike Estates Corporation, Ltd.

Torrence says his civil suit against Hosher has been compromised, the latter paying over \$13,800, all the money he had. At two different trials Hosher has been found guilty of embezzlement. He is now applying for a new trial with slim hopes of its being granted.

PREHISTORIC NOTHING

True History of Watch Chain in Hunker Creek.

The efforts of a Dawson paper to spring a sensation upon an intelligent public by stating that a watch chain had been found several hundred feet beneath the surface of terra firma on Hunker that was supposed to have belonged to a representative of a prehistoric race is the veriest kind of rot. A portion of a watch chain was brought up with a bucket of dirt there a few days ago, but its presence has been wholly accounted for. On Monday night succeeding the 17th of March, St. Patrick's day, a dance was given at the Arlington roadhouse on Hunker in honor of the memory of him who drove the snakes from Ireland. During the night a dispute arose between "Scowfoot" Murphy and "Sandy" McPherson as to St. Patrick's nationality, Scowfoot contending he was an Irishman and Sandy that he was a Scotchman. Mrs. Arlington of the roadhouse, who is partly of French extraction, backed Sandy by saying that St. Patrick was part Scotch and part French.

The dispute waxed warm and at length Sandy jumped Scowfoot. Then Scowfoot didn't care a continental whether St. Patrick was a Plymouth Rock or a Clydesdale. He only knew he had been jumped, and he was there for business. Like the forces of Marco Bazaris "they fought like brave men long and well" and until they had torn much of each other's clothing off, biffed and swatted each other in the eyes until they were nearly bunged shut, and in many other respects proved to an admiring crowd of spectators they were worthy of the respective names—Scowfoot Murphy and Sandy McPherson. During the melee the watch chain which anchored the watch of Scowfoot to his vest was broken in various, divers and sundry pieces which were scattered over the ground thereabouts and on which a carpenter, in preparing the house for the joyful occasion, had scattered a lot of shavings. The next day a frugal miner gathered up a sackful of the shavings for the purpose of starting a fire in the shaft of his mine, and in the first bucket of dirt hoisted thereafter was found the links of the watch chain, blackened by fire, the "evidence of a prehistoric race."

The question of St. Patrick's nationality is still unsettled on Hunker

RECEIVED BY WIRE. BIG CLEANUP ON MONTANA.

H. A. Davis, of Discovery Claim, Tells of It.

Editor Daily Nugget:
I returned from a short business trip to Dawson to my claim, discovery on Montana creek, on the first of April and expected to find, as I had left in my cabin, plenty of bedding and grub. But to my surprise I found I hadn't enough left to feed a jack rabbit. Before going away we posted a notice on the door for people to eat what they wanted, but to please disturb nothing. But they stole a fine fox skin robe, all our footwear and my last shirt. I consider this a fairly good cleanup for the first one on Montana, and hope the perpetrators will be compelled to pay royalty on what they took.

H. A. DAVIS.

The Record Broken.

According to late news from Skagway the steamer Dolphin has broken the record for the round trip between Seattle and Skagway, having completed it in six days and twenty-one hours.

From Paris to Dawson.

George Dupuy, representing Le Matin, one of the most influential journals of France, is in the city on his way to Dawson. He will spend a couple of days at Whitehorse and then go directly in, probably by means of a dog team. Mr. Dupuy is on an important mission. He is going to traverse the northern country thoroughly, and, in his own language, "take a note of everything—great and small." He will spend some time in Dawson studying life in the great mining camp, and then he will view the process of gold-taking in the surrounding country. He will then embark upon what he says is the most important part of his mission. Besides being a representative of the paper, Mr. Dupuy is connected with the French Geographical Society. The latter body has requested him to make a survey of the McKenzie river, to, as he says, correct some errors in the present map.

Mr. Dupuy is a young man, and has the suavity and gentility of the real Frenchman. He says he is just from Paris, where Le Matin is published, and calculates it will be a year or more before he will be back through Skagway.—Alaskan.

He Missed Her.

A speech which had a pathetic as well as an amusing side is said to have been made by an old New Hampshire man on the occasion of his second wedding.

"Neighbors," he said to those who had witnessed the simple ceremony, "you all know that this good friend that's consented to marry me is something of a stranger in our town. Now, I feel kind of insufficient, being only a man, to make her acquainted with everybody as quick as I'd like to. So I'm a-going to depend on you women folks," he added, with a confident smile at the members of the gentler sex, "to make her feel at home among us, just as my first wife would do if she was here today. I miss her considerable all the time, but more'n usual on an occasion like this!"

Two Ways of Telling It.

Once upon a time a king in his sleep dreamed that all of his teeth fell out before him, one by one.

He summoned a soothsayer and asked him to interpret the dream.

The soothsayer said, "O king, the meaning of thy dream is that thy family and relatives shall die in thy presence, one by one, till all are gone."

The king was very angry at that and sent the soothsayer at once to prison. Then he sent for another soothsayer and again asked for an interpretation of the dream.

The soothsayer made answer, "O king, the interpretation of thy dream is that thy family and relatives shall die, one by one, and thou thyself shalt outlive them all."

With this answer the king showed approval and commanded that a present be given to the interpreter, and that he should be sent home with honor.—Ex.

A few days ago, when the thermometer went up to 60 above and the sun's rays were taking the snow off the ground it looked to the freighters as if they would have to discard their sleds and use wagons. The lowering of the mercury and the light fall of snow which accompanied it made sleighing good again and wagons were put back into the barns. It will only be a short time now until the wagons will be put into use again.

The cold weather still continues and every day makes the possibility of the river breaking up as early this year as it did last more doubtful.

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

GENERAL FUNSTON

Promoted by President McKinley to Rank of Brigadier General.

PECUNIARY REWARD WILL BE LARGE

Aguinaldo Advised to Acknowledge American Sovereignty.

DECLINES TO BE INTERVIEWED

Five Natives Hanged at Manila for Murder of Archibald Wilson—First American Execution.

From Friday's Daily.
Washington, March 30, via Skagway, April 5.—President McKinley has promoted Gen. Frederick Funston to the position of brigadier general in the regular army as a token of his appreciation in behalf of the United States of Funston's daring capture of Aguinaldo. A delegation from Kansas, the home of Funston, waited on the president and suggested the promotion of their fellow citizen.

The matter of a pecuniary reward for Funston overshadows the question as to what will be done with Aguinaldo. The matter of a reward was before the cabinet today and no specific amount was agreed upon, but it is admitted that he will be very liberally rewarded.

Aguinaldo at Manila.

Manila, March 29, via Skagway, April 5.—Aguinaldo today conferred with five members of his erstwhile cabinet who advised and urged him to recognize American sovereignty. He has not yet announced his feelings, refusing to be interviewed or give out any statement as to the state of his feelings towards his captors.

Hanged in Manila.

Manila, March 29, via Skagway, April 5.—The first American execution took place here today when five natives were hanged for the murder of Archibald Wilson, the English superintendent of the water works. The motive of the murder, which occurred some months ago, was robbery.

A Raw Young Lawyer.

Some of the members of the bar were discussing contempt cases because of a recent notable event in the state, and one of the little coterie related a personal experience.

"I read law at home and had my examinations through a little country lawyer who knew a great deal, but never had a big case and was notorious for his ability in abusing justices of the peace. It may seem a preposterous statement, but I had never heard or thought of such a thing as contempt of court when I had my first professional experience in a common pleas court. No sooner had the opposition attorney made an objection than the judge ruled against me.

"I proceeded to inform him that he was wrong, that he knew he was wrong and that I wished he would quit his pettifoggery. The lawyers in attendance were temporarily petrified; the venerable judge glared at me over his glasses, finally smiled in a forgiving sort of way and told me to proceed. Very soon there was another well taken objection, and again he ruled against me. This practically took the props from under my case, and I went to the judge as my instructor had been accustomed to go to a justice of the peace in a back township.

"You honor," I declaimed, "is a political accident. In the eternal fitness of things you should be digging coal or cleaning out underbrush. You have no more sense of justice than a Zulu chief of mercy. Thank heaven there is a higher judicial tribunal in this state that—" But there I was halted by a fine of \$200 or 300 days in jail. The judge took me to his private room, where he learned my story and remitted the fine. To pay \$200 at that time would have paralyzed me. I now have quite a reputation for never rubbing the court the wrong way."—Detroit Free Press.

The Klondike Nugget

TELEPHONE NUMBER 19
(DAWSON'S PIONEER PAPER)
ISSUED DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.
ALLEN BROS., Publishers

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
DAILY
Yearly, in advance.....\$40 00
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Yearly, in advance.....\$24 00
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Three months..... 6 00
Per month by carrier in city, in advance..... 2 00
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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, Bonanza, Hunter, Dominion, Gold Run, Sulphur, Quartz and Canyon.

SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1901.

THE MATTER OF GOLD DUST.

In considering the gold dust situation the Board of Trade should, above all things, see to it that no recommendations are made which will accrue to the injury of the miner—the man upon whose shoulders rests entirely the burden of maintaining the country. Everyone is agreed that the use of gold dust as a circulating medium is unsatisfactory. The end to be attained is some method whereby currency may become the general means of transacting business without effecting any injury to the miner. It the Board of Trade is able to bring forward a satisfactory solution of the difficulty it will accomplish a result very much to be desired. The question is a delicate one to handle, however, and should be dealt with exhaustively and from every standpoint before any final determination is reached.

To assume any fixed valuation at which dust shall be accepted does not to our way of looking at the matter, furnish a logical way out of the difficulty. Gold dust from the different creeks in the district varies in value, all the way from a few cents to several dollars per ounce.

To argue, therefore, that one valuation can be taken for dust of all grades is contrary, not only to laws of finance, but to laws of common sense as well. The point to be attained, if it can possibly be done, is to furnish the producer of gold dust with some equitable and satisfactory means of securing currency for his dust.

This is the line of action, if any action is taken at all, which we hope to see followed by the Board of Trade.

The free public bridge across the Klondike has been completed and on Monday next will be formally opened to the use of the public. The fact that the construction of the bridge has taken place during the present spring and has not been delayed for another period of six months or more is due largely to the persistent efforts of Commissioner Ogilvie. In fact it was only through the very best of fortune that the bridge reached Dawson earlier than the opening of navigation this year. Unavoidable delays caused the bridge to be late in leaving Vancouver and when it finally reached Whitehorse, it became necessary to resort to scows or leave the bridge at that point during the winter. That all the parts arrived in safety and that the bridge is now an accomplished fact are matters over which the entire community in general may well rejoice. When Commissioner Ogilvie leaves Dawson he will have the satisfaction of knowing that he has left behind a monument which is strong and staunch enough almost to defy time itself.

Dawson has come through the winter without anything disastrous in the way of a fire. This is unprecedented in the history of the town, each winter heretofore having witnessed the destruction of a large section of the business portion of the city by fire. That Dawson has thus escaped during the past twelve months is due not only to the fact that

more care is taken for the prevention of fires than formerly was the case, but also to the fact that the fire department is now organized on a basis which affords much better protection than formerly was the case. These facts should be taken into consideration by landlords in determining the rents which they ask. The decrease in risk from fire should admit of a substantial reduction in rents.

The latest thing in the way of mixed drinks is the "Carrie Nation Cocktail." These are said to have attained widespread popularity on the outside, three of them only being required to place the most inveterate consumer hors de combat. As Carrie only requires three good strokes of her trusty ax to reduce a handsomely fitted saloon to an unrecognizable mixture of glass, wood work and general bric-a-brac, the name of the new drink seems particularly appropriate. If Mrs. Nation only realized the full possibilities of the situation she would take out a copyright on her name and compel all sacrilegious mixologists who make such use thereof to pay a handsome royalty.

All the local churches are preparing special services for tomorrow—Easter Sunday. Spring bonnets will not be wanting to lend their color and charm to the situation, as Dawson is well supplied with those most attractive features of feminine apparel. From all indications Easter Sunday will be an occasion long to be remembered.

The Boers have derailed another train. Those troublesome Boers are worse than Morgan the raider, and Morgan's terrible men. Why a man who is licked will refuse to admit it, is something which no one can understand, save possibly the man himself.

Whatever means may be taken for protecting the forests of the territory should be given all possible encouragement.

The outlook for a carnival of sporting events in Dawson during the coming summer is very favorable.

MRS. NATION.

Dame Nation of red Kansas
By all her ribbons awarde
That her bewiskered neighbors
Should quench their thirst no more.
She smashed a glass and chewed it,
And spat the pieces out,
And tore out bunches of her hair,
And freely danced about.
East and west and north and south
She ran with all her might,
And never did a maddened cow
Present so fierce a sight!
Shame on the Kansas woman
Who sits at home and croons
A lullaby when she might be
Demolishing saloons.
The barroom and the lager
Are pouring out again,
From "Frank's Buffet" and "George's Place,"
To irrigate the plain;
And many a costly mirror
Is cracked in forty ways,
And all her actions are designed
To frighten and amaze.

The sheriff hurries forward
And bids her cease a pace,
She pulls his ears and tweaks his nose,
And roughly snaps his face!
She rips the bar to pieces,
And knocks out all the bungs,
And, round about, five hundred men
Stand with protruding tongues.
Ah, may her muscle ever
Bulge till her fight is won,
For, oh, I wot, she'll need a lot
Before the job is done!
Hurrah for Mrs. Nation—
Ten thousand times hurrah,
For her who in her good right hand
Can swing the fearsome brickbat, and
Herself become the law! —Chicago Post.

Must Have Liked It.

The following letter has been received by the manager of the Standard theater which, added to the request of many others, has decided that gentleman to reproduce at his theater the play which seems to have caught the popular fancy.
Dawson, April 2, 14901
M. S. Eads, Esq., Manager Standard Theater, City:
Dear Sir—We should be pleased if you would again present at your earliest convenience that splendid comedy, by Hoyt, entitled "A Texas Steer," in order that ourselves and friends may witness what we consider the best effort of your excellent stock company. Very respectfully,
E. B. CONDON.
W. D. BRUCE.
H. D. HULME,
And Others.

George Butler was made happy today by the arrival of his invoice of big cigars. Get one at the Pioneer.

Miss Clotilde Rogers, the old time favorite, has returned to the Savoy.

Special Power of Attorney favors for sale at the Nugget office.
Young veal at Denver Market.
Kodaks bought and sold. Goetzman, We fit glasses. Pioneer drug store.



"I defies yer ter move der kid. She has er 'stifflicate from der docter and her fadder trades at Hershberg's."

When a Woman Wills

Some of the greatest men in history have succumbed to a stubborn woman. When your wife tells you to dress up, you might as well discard your old clothes and loosen up your purse strings; when added to that, you are told to see HERSHBERG, then give up gracefully and accept the inevitable.
We have on display the finest clothing in this or any other country and at prices which are reasonable. All our immense stock is tailor-made goods and guaranteed for Style, Wear and Fit.

SEE US BEFORE YOU GET INTO TROUBLE.
OPPOSITE WHITE PASS DOCK **HERSHBERG**

STROLLER'S COLUMN.

While surveying in this country in the far away, dim and distant past Commissioner Ogilvie had some very peculiar experiences in his efforts to obtain information from the Indians. A short time ago he related in presence of the Stroller an account of a diagram of a route drawn by an Indian away back in the Edmonton, McKenzie river or some other place 500 miles from any known point.

Mr. Ogilvie and his party had reached a Hudson Bay trading post and knowing that they yet had from 300 to 500 miles of practically untraveled forest to penetrate were not feeling at all jubilant at the prospect before them. In conversation with the trader in charge of the post they were informed that a certain Indian in the locality was thoroughly familiar with the country through which they desired to pass and the trader was of the opinion that having more intelligence than the average native, the Indian could draw for the party a very fair map or diagram of the route to be followed. He was accordingly sent for and the trader explained what was desired of him. A sheet of paper and pencil were provided and the son of the forest sat down to a table to draw the diagram. The first mark took him off the paper and on to the table. He continued to the edge of the table, dropped to the floor, drew a line of many crooks and curves upon the floor and finally reached the wall which he began to ascend with the pencil; then he stood up on a stool and finally moved the table to the wall placed the stool on top of it, stood thereon and continued to draw his line as high as he could reach. Making a mark there he informed Mr. Ogilvie through the trader who understood the language spoken "When you get here you are at the fork of the river."

"And how far is that from here?" asked Mr. Ogilvie who had been busy with a sheet of paper copying the map on a smaller scale than that of the original. The trader repeated the question to the Indian and when he translated the reply, "About three miles," Mr. Ogilvie fainted and the next time he saw a mirror, which was not for five months, there were several gray hairs mingled with his raven locks.

"Only foh weeks ago I left Louisville and by gad, sah, in foh weeks from today, sah, I expect to be theah again."
"What is your objection to this country?" asked the Stroller of the newcomer.
"I have no objection to the country at all, sah," replied the Kentuckian. "The country is all right. It is the laws of the country that are too much foh me. Why, sah, I asked a gentleman to take a drink with me last night, sah, and another gentleman touched me on the shouldah and whispahed in my eah 'he can't drink as he is on the Indian list.' Not knowing what he meant, I inquired, and by gad, sah, I was infohmed that theah is a law beah that keeps a man from taking a drink foh a yeah at a time. Think of it, sah, a whole yeah! I shall stah out and back to old Kentucky tomorrow. I will not stay in any country wheah theah is any dangah of me being put on the Siwash list. Heah, theah, mix us a couple of whisky toddies and put plenty of sugah in mine!"

Mr. Chairman! Some time ago I was very much in favor of an assay office for the reason that I then thought it would increase the yield of huckleberries this coming season, but as the royalty on huckleberries has been reduced, and as there is every reason to believe the water in the Yukon will have a muddy tinge after June 1st, I beg leave to introduce the following substitute for the previous question:
Resolved, That we believe what we believe. And further, be it
Resolved, That so long as we believe we believe what we believe, we will

continue to believe we believe what we believe.

This resolution, Mr. Chairman, I respectfully submit as the most feasible and satisfactory solution of the assay office question. Of course, I am only one small nail in the great boot-heel of humanity and I do not wish to be considered forward in this matter and I merely submit the resolution for your distinguished consideration.

Chaplain—Let us pray for divine guidance in the consideration of this very weighty and important matter.

The latest secret organization in Dawson is the Boosters' Union which organized last Sunday with 125 members and 40 applications yet to be considered.

The only stipulations are that no booster who eats more than two meals each day or that ever goes to bed with a dollar in his pocket can belong. Officers are not elected for any specified time, the member owing the greatest number of restaurants in town being entitled to fill the chair. In the absence of funds to hire a hall, the union will hold its meetings on the river until the ice goes out, after which some vacant lot will be selected. Of the present membership 38 answer to the name "Kid."

Comedy in the Ambulance.

"When I was an ambulance surgeon," said the young family physician, "I used to start like a fire horse at the sound of the call. I was just as much interested in the work at the end of two years as I was the day I began. It was the excitement of the life that made me so fond of it. I had all sorts of experiences at all sorts of hours. There was an element of danger in it, too, but that only added to the charm."
"One night I had a call from the west side in the neighborhood of Chelsea square. It was for a drunken man who fell down and broke his leg. On the way back to the hospital with him I picked up a drunken woman to whom

a similar accident had happened.

There was nothing to do but put her in the ambulance along with the man. After that the ride across town was exciting enough for a cowboy. At first the patients sympathized with each other. Then they began to cry in chorus. At Broadway they fell to kissing each other. At Third avenue they were fighting like a pair of Kilkeny cats, and I had my hands full in keeping them apart. The woman had scratched the man's face dreadfully, and he had nearly closed her eye with a punch. When we struck the asphalt, in Twenty-sixth street, they were singing 'We Have All Been There Before Many a Time,' and such singing! The uproar attracted a crowd who evidently thought I had an ambulance full of lunatics. When we reached the gate, they swore eternal friendship, and at the office they parted in tears."
—Ex.

The Winchell twins are making a big hit at the Savoy in "Belfry Chimes."

For choice meats go to the Denver Market.
Films of all kinds at Goetzman's.

FALCON JOSLIN.....
BROKER
Loans, Mines and Real Estate. Managing agent for Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York.
JOSLIN BLDG. SECOND ST.

TO THE LADIES!
Just received, The Most Stylish and finest assortment of
LADIES' SILK WAISTS..
Ever brought to this country.
Handsome Silk Waists, \$7.50 Up.
THE WHITE HOUSE
BEN DAVIS, Proprietor
FIRST AVENUE Opp. Yukon Dock

Answer This "Ad" Quick!!
..AND GET A BARGAIN..
FOR SALE
...A "SNOW" PUMP...
10 inch Cylinder; 16 inch Stroke; 8 inch Suction; 7 inch Discharge.
Ask Any Engineer About It.
S-Y. T. CO.
Second Avenue 'Phone 39

AMUSEMENTS
The Standard Theatre Week of APRIL 1st
Thursday Night, Ladies Night **"COL. RAVEN"** Special Vaudeville Features This Week
Magnificently Staged Gorgeous Costumes

ORPHEUM THEATRE TO-NIGHT!
J. H. HEARDE'S "FIRST MAYOR OF DAWSON" ED. DOLAN'S "JUST JUSTICE" JOHN FLYNN'S Gaiety Girls, in "King for a Day"
Reserved Seats for Matinee at Reid's Drug Store NO BAR

COUSIN ANSELM'S RABBIT

Was Carefully Nurtured Although Only Imaginary.

When the Time Came to Eat It Anselm Was Seen Buying a Rabbit at a Market.

From Saturday's Daily.

"But what is the use?"

"The use! Decidedly you are not up to the fine little psychological points. The charm in a lie, in a true lie, is precisely that it is useless. A lie is its own reward, its own pleasure. What use? As though Anselm—Cousin Anselm, you know—had been influenced by any motive the day he benevolently invited us to help eat his famous rabbit! You, of course, remember Anselm's rabbit?"

"To tell the truth, I did not remember it at all. My interlocutor was a southerner from the far south, a liar from excess of imagination and skeptical, as all liars are, for they believe only in their own lies. He is an agreeable talker, however, and his fancy gallops so gayly along that his tongue has difficulty to keep pace with it."

He begins a story, forgets it and suddenly replaces it with another. So, without occupying my mind any further with the subject on which we started, I prepared to listen to the adventures of Cousin Anselm and his rabbit.

"You don't seem to recall it. Well, never mind. It was one day last year, I had risen early, as is the habit of all our shopkeepers, and sold nothing. I was standing on the doorstep with you or someone else deciding about the weather when Anselm went by and said, 'How do you like rabbit cooked?'"

"I love it potted, with a great deal of thyme and wild thyme," I replied, and I think I said a bit of orange peel as big as a nail.

"Good! It just happens that I was looking for you to ask you to eat some potted rabbit with me at the Bastion."

"Potted rabbit at the Bastion!"

Those words alone made my mouth water. One is so comfortable here, far from one's wife, for the meekest of men in our town would defend this peaceful refuge with Mohammedan ferocity against an invasion of the other sex. The only room serves as both diningroom and kitchen, and one can sit and watch his breakfast simmer and the coals in the oven glow, dim and die out with a last hot flame while outside in the scraggy pines of the slope a few parched grasshoppers croak despairingly.

"When shall we eat our potted rabbit—tomorrow?"

"What haste! Jesting aside, yesterday I visited the rabbit hutch, and there is a mother who will have her little ones in two days. It is a precious breed, and we will date the breakfast for five weeks from now."

"Well, in five weeks," said I, a trifle set back. During these five weeks I did not find leisure to forget the rabbit.

"The next morning Anselm came to bring the latest news."

"Six superb little rabbits have arrived—one especially, all gray, with a pink nose, already moved his ears like his father and mother at the sight of a cabbage stalk."

"He was the one we would eat."

"Two days later it as another matter. The male, in a jealous fury, had devoured his progeny. They had to imprison him under a basket, with a heavy stone on it."

"Three little rabbits had fallen victims to this modern Saturn, but by a miraculous chance the gray one with the pink nose had been spared."

"The next week Anselm came with a sad expression and said that three such strong and healthy little ones exhausted the mother, and he should have to sacrifice two of them."

"He felt bad over it, but the last would profit the more thereby."

"From this time the remaining rabbit filled our lives. At the cafe or on our promenades Anselm talked only of him, melting over his infantile graces relating his caprices, noting his progress."

"More than once at the hour of departure for the pastures, when the street lights were awakened by tingling goat bells, Anselm knocked on my window, crying, 'While you are lying in your bed I shall be gathering the herbs our rabbit is fond of—groundsel and birdweed,' and on leaving, to prove his zeal, 'I shall spread the herbs out in the sunshine a minute, for you know dew is deadly to the rabbit.'"

"In the vapors of my interrupted

sleep this rabbit appeared gigantic to me.

"One morning the rabbit escaped, and Anselm, still much perturbed, came to tell me about it. After some hard running he had succeeded in recapturing him."

"At last Anselm announced that the rabbit would be just right in a week. The feast was set for Sunday. For the remaining time the rabbit was to have a dry regime—no more herbs, no greens, none of those water soaked plants that make the flesh of rabbits so soft and insipid—nothing but lavender and marjoram should be eat, an odorous diet gathered expressly for him on the mountain by Anselm. For nothing in the world would Anselm have charged another with this duty."

"Sunday came."

"Anselm wished to depart the first of all at dawn and dispatch the victim with a blow on the head classically, then clean him and put him in the pot."

"I was to come later at my ease with two friends, who would help me to carry the wine and other provisions."

"Was the rabbit good?"

"Alas, my friend, this rare rabbit, so fat, so round, so sweet smelling and daintily fed, never existed except in Anselm's imagination."

"I arose very early that Sunday morning, and by accident I surprised Anselm in the act of buying a rabbit of the meat vender."

"I have found since that Anselm never possessed either rabbit hutch or rabbit, and it was solely for pleasure that the good fellow had lied to me for a month, adding each day a new bead to his rosary of innocent deceptions."

"And what do you conclude?"

"Dear me! What with that rabbit and Anselm I have forgotten the point!"—Ex.

Liquor Imports to Yukon.

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 28.—A return brought down today shows that during the past year 49 permits, covering 74,685½ gallons, were issued to take intoxicating liquors into the Yukon territory. Of this number 19 were commercial permits. Those to whom they were issued are: C. E. Carbonneau, Ottawa; Klondike Mining, Trading and Transportation Corporation, Victoria; T. D. Sayre, Montreal; J. H. Russell, Atlin; J. Barrette, Dawson; Canadian Development Company, Dawson; George Elliott, Dawson; 1000 gallons each.

Thos. O'Brien, Dawson; Alaska Exploration Company, San Francisco; E. E. Lewin, Ottawa; Macaulay Bros., Dawson; J. B. Simpson, Victoria; 2000 gallons each.

Wm. Chron, Dawson; A. McDonald, Dawson; 5000 gallons each.

J. S. Williams, Dawson; 10,000 gallons.

Murray and Ross, 3600 gallons.

North American Trading & Transportation Company, Dawson; 15,200 gallons.

Ala ka Commercial Company, Dawson; 17,000 gallons.

An office fee of \$10 is charged for a commercial permit, and \$2 for a personal permit. The other fees are \$2 a gallon on all spirituous or other intoxicating liquors, or spirits of the strength of proof or under, and so in proportion for any greater strength over proof, and 50 cents a gallon on beer and light wines forms part of the local revenue of the Yukon council. During the year Supt. Wood, of the mounted police, was authorized to import 500 gallons of beer to be sold in the police canteen.

Application was made by a firm to take in 25 gallons of alcohol, to be used in connection with the manufacture of soda water, with all the popular flavors of cider, ginger ale, etc. The department was a little dubious as to the bona fide of this request. It will come as a great shock to temperance people, who have been pinning their faith upon the non-alcoholic character of ginger ale, etc., to learn that a number of manufacturers of soda water sent in declarations to the department to the effect that the use of alcohol as a preservative, and to cut the various extracts and oils used in the preparation of these drinks, was absolutely indispensable. If the compound of apple jack is used in making cider, one per cent of alcohol is required.

A French-Canadian miner, named Turenne, who had been living in the Yukon since 1898, appealed to the department for a permit for 50 gallons of liquor. He meant wine, but the department understood it to mean spirits, and decided to grant him a permit for five gallons. He writes:

"I am going to bring to Dawson my wife and three children, all raised on French claret. What can I do with 25 bottles for five persons for 365 days. I have been living in Klondike since 1898; I know by sad experience how

the climate exhausts the strongest constitution, and kills the weakest. Wine, beer and iron should be used to fight against it. Under the present system no California wine is to be had at moderate cost, and everyone is tempted to use alcohol. Claret or beer are now sold at 25 cents per small glass in Dawson and if Mr. Sifton will only taste it once, Canada would mourn a minister."

There was no resisting this appeal, and Mr. Turenne got his order to import 50 gallons of claret.

Mr. Chron's application to take 5000 gallons was refused at first, but finally granted through the influence of Senator Templeman. A Vancouver lady secured an order for five gallons of liquor for personal use, and then wanted the order to cover, in addition, one gross dozen Schlitz lager. She explained that the lager was really a necessity to her personally. The lady had to do without her lager.

Beats a Dutch Puzzle.

Walla-Walla, March 20.—In the superior court Friday Judge Brents assisted in straightening out the affairs of a family which, to say the least, were very much mixed.

A few years ago Emma Clark, a widow with a grown daughter, married William L. Brown. After two children were born the couple separated, and Brown married his stepdaughter, Susan Kotz. As the relations now stand, Mrs. Brown is the present stepmother to her own half-brother and sister, and the wife of her own stepfather. The children are in doubt whether they are sister and brother of their stepmother, or son and daughter of their half-sister. The husband is father-in-law to his own wife and son-in-law of his ex-wife. He was not sure but that he would prove to be his own father before the courts got through with him. The family troubles were brought into court through the efforts of the former Mrs. Brown to get possession of her children, which were awarded to her by the Idaho courts, when she and her husband were divorced. The judge decided that she should have the custody of both children.

Her Criticism.

Mary is very stout, quite deaf and the trusted housemaid of a family in the East park section. Incidentally she seems to be something of an art critic. When she cleans the family rooms, she is heard to mutter and shake her head in dusting the pictures, and she seems to be especially severe on a few representatives of the "altogether" that hang in the little den. One day Mary was flitting her dust-cloth about in this little room when her mistress happened in. Mary was standing gazing intently at a beautiful photograph of Bouguereau's "Cupid and Psyche."

"And phwat pictur' is that?" asked Mary in hard, cold tones.

"Oh, that is 'Cupid and Psyche,'" said the lady rather indifferently.

"Moody and Sankey, is ut? Well, I hav' heered of them fellays. Sure, they ought to be ashamed of their selves."—Ex.

Fresh oysters. Selman & Myers.

Want an expressman? Ring up 197 for Hicks & Thompson. Special delivery in town. Stage and express to Hunker.

The Pacific Cold Storage Co. offers every facility for keeping frozen products.



Sheriff's Sale.

In the exchequer court of Canada, Yukon territory, admiralty district. Between W. SIDNEY FRENCH, ET AL., Plaintiffs, And THE STEAMSHIP ELDORADO, Defendant.

NOTICE OF SALE.

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the command of the registrar of the exchequer court of Canada, Yukon territory, admiralty district, I will sell to the highest bidder by public auction on Tuesday the 9th day of April, 1901, at 2:30 p. m., at the sheriff's office, Dawson, Yukon territory, the following described steamboat, to-wit: Eldorado, official number 107,852, registered in Dawson, Yukon territory, May 29th, 1899. Previously registered in Port Townsend, Washington, U. S. A. Stern paddle-wheel steamship built in Seattle, 1898. Length 140.3 feet; breadth 31.3 feet; depth in hold from tonnage deck to ceiling at amidships 5.8; gross tonnage 466.03 tons; registered tonnage 260.48 tons.

One double engine, non-condensing, made by the Washington Iron Works, Seattle; two cylinders 16x72; length of stroke six feet; made 1898; two steel boilers 170 pound pressure.

Dated at Dawson this 4th day of April, 1901.

R. J. EILBECK, Marshal of the Exchequer Court of Canada, Yukon Territory, Admiralty District. Black & Smith, Attys.

Steam Hose

EVERY FOOT GUARANTEED

...AT...

The Dawson Hardware Co.

Telephone 36 SECOND AVENUE

Things Washington Never Saw.

It is hard to make it seem true that Washington, Jefferson, Franklin and the fathers of the republic never saw a railroad or a telegraph line or a sewing machine or a photograph or a type writer or a rubber band or shoe or a piano or a stem winding watch or a cyclopedia or a dictionary or a chromo or a steel engraving or a friction match or a beating stove or a furnace or a gas or an electric light or a fire engine or a thousand and one other things common to every one today.

Cecil Marion, the operatic prima donna, is still enjoying a big hit at the Savoy.

Mumm's, Pomerey or Perinet champagnes \$5 per bottle at the Regina Club hotel.

Best assortment of Klondike views at Goetzman's the photographer.

Fresh eggs, Selman & Myers.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A small wolf colored malamute dog named "Mucklucks." Communicate with Atwood & Cantwell, 3rd ave. and 1st st.

Mail Is Quick
Telegraph Is Quicker
Phone Is Instantaneous

YOU CAN REACH BY PHONE

SULPHUR, DOMINION, GOLD RUN

And All Way Points.

Have a phone in your house—The lady of the house can order all her wants by it.

Business Phones, \$25 Per Month
Residence Phones, \$15 Per Month

Office, Telephone Exchange, next to A. C. Office Building.

DONALD B. OLSON, General Manager

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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

BURRITT & McKAY—Advocates, Solicitors, Notaries, etc. Commissioners for Ontario and British Columbia. The Exchange Bldg., Front street, Dawson. Telephone No. 39.

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

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

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

PATTELLO & RIDLEY—Advocates, Notaries, Conveyancers, etc. Offices, Rooms 7 and 8 A. C. Office Bldg.

RELCOURT, McDOUGAL & SMITH—Barristers, Solicitors, Conveyancers, Etc. Offices at Dawson and Ottawa. Rooms 1 and 2 Chisholm's Block, Dawson. Special attention given to Parliamentary work. N. A. Relcourt, Q. C. M. P., Frank J. McDougall, John F. Smith.

MINING ENGINEERS.
J. B. TYRRELL—Mining Engineer—Mines laid out or managed. Properties valued. Mission St., next door to public school, and 44 below discovery, Hunker Creek.

SOCIETIES.
THE REGULAR COMMUNICATION of Yukon Lodge, (U. D.) A. F. & A. M., will be held at Masonic hall, Mission street, monthly, Thursday or on before full moon at 8:30 p. m. C. H. Walls, W. M. J. A. Donald, Sec'y.

FULL LINE CHOICE BRANDS
Wines, Liquors & Cigars
CHISHOLM'S SALOON.
TOM CHISHOLM, Prop.

ARCTIC SAWMILL
Removed to Mouth of Hunker Creek, on Klondike River.

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

FOR SALE
Four Horsepower
Tubular Boiler
And Engine
Apply Nugget Office

The Fall of Snow

This year is unprecedented for the Yukon.

It is no more so than the FALL in prices. All Staples are sold on MUCH CLOSER margins than ever before.

We can satisfy your wants and fill your complete order without your going outside the store.

Alaska Commercial Co.

The Printer's Devils

ARE HERE DISPLAYED HARD AT WORK!.....

This is a sample engraving for illustrative purposes.

We Make All Kinds of Cuts

The Nugget

We have the Only Engraving Plant in the Territory

The Klondike Nugget

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

From Thursday and Friday's Daily. WHAT DOES DAWSON WANT?

A review of the proceedings of last night's meeting of the Board of Trade leads up naturally to the question, "What does Dawson want?" In the course of last evening's discussion it became evident that sentiment is very largely divided. There was apparently a demand for an assay office at which gold should be taken and currency given in exchange. Another opinion called for an assay office to act merely as a check upon the banks. An assay office for royalty collection found favor with some, while the question just missed going entirely by the board on a motion that Dawson wants no assay office at all.

The compromise finally effected, which is detailed elsewhere in this paper, is entirely harmless, for there is not one chance in ten thousand that an assay office will be placed in Dawson on the lines as therein proposed.

We are brought, therefore, to the query as indicated above, "What does Dawson want?"

It is evident from the discussion as brought forward last evening that an assay office if it is secured at all will be a thing of the distant future. It is further evident that a very strong divergence of opinion exists as to the advantages of such an institution, should the same be established.

As a matter of fact, what, in the opinion of this paper, is wanted, is some equitable means whereby gold dust may be withdrawn from circulation, and currency substituted therefor.

It was the hope of obtaining this result which led to the efforts made some time ago to secure an assay office for Dawson. It was the general belief then that an assay office, if established, would enable all holders of dust to convert the same into currency at actual value, less cost of reduction, etc., which it was presumed would be nominal.

If, as was claimed last evening, this object cannot be advantageously accomplished through an assay office, it appears to us that the Board of Trade should seek some other means of reaching the desired end.

That there is anything satisfactory about the present method of effecting exchanges, we do not believe will be contended. As long as gold dust continues to be the recognized medium of exchange, all manner of opportunities present themselves to unscrupulous parties, to make use of that fact to their own advantage. The various means by which this is done are too well known to require discussion.

It is sufficient to say that under existing circumstances the legitimate tradesman, receives the worst of the bargain, and the miner not infrequently disposes of the product of his claim at less than he is entitled to receive.

If the Board of Trade can bring forward a solution to this problem, which will protect the merchant and miner alike, that organization will have accomplished something which will be of value to the community.

In the meanwhile with respect to the assay office, what is required is information. That particular element was largely wanting in the discussion of last evening especially from the pro-assay standpoint. Facts and figures are strong arguments when placed against theories and generalities and in this respect it must be said that the gentlemen who are opposed to an assay office for Dawson had practically a clean field last night.

YUKON FORESTS.

Any concerted measures which may be taken looking toward the protection of the timber along the Yukon and its branches should be given all possible encouragement. The extent of the Yukon territory's forest resources are scarcely understood by those whose information has been gleaned from a steamboat trip between Dawson and

Whitehorse. Along the Stewart river, the Hootalinqua and other tributary streams, great stretches of heavily wooded country occur which, if properly utilized will prove of inestimable value in the future development of the territory.

One of the principal objects which in the opinion of this paper it is desirable to attain is the prevention of forest fires during the dry season. Certain ordinances are already in force covering the point in question but they have not served entirely to accomplish the required results.

During the past three summers forest fires, started in one way or another have raged in various parts of the territory and in this manner vast quantities of valuable timber have been destroyed. Carelessness on the part of prospectors and hunters has been accountable in a measure and such carelessness might be obviated in a large degree through the organization of a branch of the forestry association.

Next to the gold deposits in the territory our timber is probably the most important of all our resources. Without the latter it would be impossible to develop the former successfully.

It is most opportune, therefore, that something be done to prevent the extinction of our forest preserves before it becomes too late.

SHOULD BE RECOGNIZED.

The fact that Commissioner Ogilvie is about to retire from active participation in the administration of the affairs of the territory should be given due recognition. Mr. Ogilvie during two and one-half years in which he has acted as chief executive of the territory, has had a position of the utmost difficulty to fill.

He came into a community practically disorganized and in which an almost unanimous lack of confidence was felt so far as concerned the government or any thing pertaining to it. Mr. Ogilvie steps down from his position with a record of unimpeachable honesty and integrity and the knowledge that, owing in no small degree to his efforts, the Yukon territory is governed today by wise and just laws. The Nugget heartily endorses any project looking toward a proper recognition of Mr. Ogilvie's services.

Five hundred applications for positions of chaplain in the United States army have recently been filed. There are in all twenty-three places to fill, but as each carries with it salary and extras amounting to a captain's salary, and as the chaplain has no need to come into contact with bullets and bayonets, it is not particularly a matter for surprise that there are numerous candidates to fill the vacancies.

A year ago at this time, water was trickling in the ditches leading to the river and the snow on the flat was disappearing at a very lively rate. There is now more snow on the level in Dawson than there was at any time during the winter a year ago and from all indications it is here to stay for some time yet. It is very fortunate that we have no peach and apple blossoms to be injured by late frosts.

Between Mrs. Carrie Nation and Gen. Funston, the state of Kansas is coming to the front in a wonderful manner. Carrie has smashed the saloon business of her state and Funston has done equally effective work with the Filipino rebellion. Kansas is not so slow as a great many people would like to have it appear.

The date for the free library concert has been definitely fixed and preparations for a splendid entertainment are almost completed. The purpose of the concert may well command the support and patronage of the public. The free library has done excellent work during the past winter and every effort made to increase the efficiency of the institution should be given liberal encouragement.

The possibility of a railroad being constructed along the line of the Dalton trail from Chilkat to the Yukon is

interesting news. Railroad competition would do wonderful things for this territory.

When the impartial historian comes to record the story of the McConnell case he will be compelled to admit that in the opening skirmishes, at least, the victory was to the fair rather than to the brave.

An Opinion About Dogs.

Dawson, April 4, 1901.

Editor Daily Nugget:
Anxious readers of papers have been informed lately that a high authority in Washington, D. C., has settled the question regarding the origin of rabies amongst dogs of this country: They were bitten by a rapid animal! If anyone was dense enough to assume that that disease was caused by the bite of a snail, a toad or a lobster or any other slow brute, and not by a squirrel, a speedy malamute or some other swift beast, he will now say no more about it and go talk about the weather or the next stampede. At any rate no more authorities are heard on this subject; but knowing for a positive fact that still some doubt lingers in the minds of those inquisitive people, who think a "rabid" animal is meant in this "ipse dixit" of the Washington oracle.

I venture to intrude on your well known good nature with the suggestion that the previous question also extends to this "rabid" animal biting all the other dogs. It might appear as if we actually were as far in this matter as in the controversy, What was first, the hen or the egg? and some authoritative oracle had decreed, the hen, because she laid the egg. But as a matter of fact we are not, for a conclusion arrived at long ago by scientific men traced the origin of this disease to the suppressed natural tendency of the species in question to perpetuate the breed. If such were the case, it would be advisable for those raising dogs for working purposes in this country to take this into consideration and have dogs conditioned the same as horses and work oxen; the advantages are so obvious that no more need be said about it. Yours, N. J. S.

Dewey Did It.

Editor Nugget:
If my memory serves me rightly the word "Manila" was spelled with two "i's" previous to the American-Spanish war. What authority is there for now spelling the word with but one "i"? An answer will settle a controversy which has arisen regarding the question.

BONANZA MINER.

(The only reason that can be assigned for the change in the spelling of the word is, we suppose, that Dewey shot "i" out of "Manila.")

HOLDING THE TORCH TOO HIGH.

Goddess of Liberty, listen;
Listen, I say, and look
To the sounds and sighs of sorrow
This side of Sandy Hook
Your eye is searching the distance;
You are holding your torch too high
To see the slaves who are fettered;
Though close at your feet they lie;
And the cry of the suffering stranger
Has reached your ear and your breast,
But you do not heed the wail that comes
From the haunts of your own oppressed.

Goddess of Liberty, follow;
Follow me where I lead;
Come down into the sweatshop,
And look on the work of greed;
Look on the face of the children,
Old before they were born;
Look on the haggard women,
Of all sex, graces shorn;
Look on the men—God help us—
If this is what it means
To be men in the land of freedom
And live like mere machines.

Goddess of Liberty, answer;
How can the slaves of Spain
Find freedom under your banner
While your own still wears the chain?
Loud is the screech of the eagle,
And the boastful voice of your drums,
But they do not voice the wail of despair
That rises out of your slums.
What will you do with your conquests,
And how shall your hosts be fed,
While our streets are filled with desperate
things
Crying for work or bread?
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Free Library Concert.

The free use of the Methodist church has been generously granted to the board of control of the Dawson Free Library for their grand concert arranged for some time ago. They are in need of money for the payment of necessary bills and for the purchase of more books, magazines and papers.

The concert is under the direction of Mr. Arthur Boyle and will be one of the best musical treats ever given in Dawson. Thursday and Friday, the 11th and 12th inst., are the dates fixed. Tickets are now in the hands of the following and ought to be purchased at once as only a limited number can be accommodated: Mrs. F. C. Wade, Mrs. Tysh, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Prudhomme, Dr. Herdman, Messrs. A. F. Nicol, J. P. McLennan, P. R. Ritchie, Chas. Milne, Col. MacGregor, Reid's drug store and the Librarian at the library rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chappelle returned from their trip to Jack Wade creek yesterday.

GAME ON HAND MAY BE SOLD

Moosehide Indians Object to New Ordinance.

On Ground That It Removes Their Source of Subsistence—James' Men Are Carniverous.

[From Friday's Daily.]

Another phase of the game question and one which has not been considered before was presented to the council last night by Major Wood.

Chief Isaac and the missionary from Moosehide had called upon him and asked him to present their side of the question to the council. The Indians are almost wholly dependent on the game they kill and sell for their maintenance and while they are allowed under the present ordinance to kill game for their own use, they are prohibited from killing for sale. This is their chief source of revenue by which they obtain their money to supply their other necessities and they say that to take this means of support away will work a great hardship on them. They therefore want the privilege to kill and sell game renewed to them.

Commissioner Ogilvie stated that this was a very difficult question; that the council could not allow the Indians to kill and sell game and at the same time prohibit the white man from doing the same. "They are allowed," he said, "under the present ordinance to kill game for their own use at any season of the year. However, the matter will be taken under advisement to see what can be done."

The committee appointed to report on the status of the game situation in Dawson submitted its report which was to the effect that an inventory of the amount of game on hand had been taken and it showed that there was on hand at the various meat markets and in storage about 5000 pounds of moose and cariboo and the owners asked an extension of time in which the same could be disposed of.

It was thought at first that an amendment to the ordinance would have to be framed in order that the sale might be allowed, but after discussion it was decided to leave the matter with the legal adviser to take such steps as he deemed necessary to lengthen the time of sale.

The committee also reported favorably on the application of L. L. James for a license permitting him to kill one moose a week during the summer for his logging camp up the Klondike.

The issuing of the license was left to Commissioner Ogilvie with instructions to find out the number of men employed at the camp and the amount of meat necessary for them, as it was thought that one moose a week was excessive of actual needs.

ROUTINE BUSINESS

Transacted by Yukon Council at Last Night's Meeting.

The council held a very short session last night, only taking up and discussing the petitions and communications before it and leaving all the ordinances for a special meeting called for Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

Mr. Ellis, a man who has been supported by the council all winter and who has had some petition before the council at every meeting, last night wanted some money. It was a narrow escape for him that the council did not throw him over altogether for Commissioner Ogilvie had heard from good authority that he had recently had \$200 which he had hoarded away. His petition was denied and Major Wood instructed to keep feeding him until navigation opens when he will be shipped to the outside.

A communication was read from a baker asking the council to purchase from him bou buns at \$5 per hundred for distribution to the children on Easter Sunday. Communication referred to the board of education.

The medical health officer reported favorably on the application of A. R. Cameron, who wants to build a slaughter house at the junction of Bonana and the Ridge road. An objection was raised that if a slaughter house is built at that place there is a possibility of the water in the Klondike becoming tainted so the application was referred back to the board of health for a report on that phase of the subject.

Ruth Howard presented a petition for a drain to be built on Third street between Fourth and Fifth avenue.

Petition was referred to board of public works committee.

A communication was received from Mr. Gandolfo and others making a protest against people doing business on the streets in wagons, etc., in opposition to the tax-paying and legitimate merchants. This subject is to be taken up by the council in the matter of the licensing of peddlers, scow navigators, etc., hence the communication was referred.

The Bar Association presented a communication respecting the ordinance appointing official stenographers and requested that it be layed over for another week.

A communication from Comptroller Lithgow enclosing a statistical report of the peddlers and scow merchants' licenses issued last year was read.

Chief License Inspector McGregor tendered his resignation but as his successor, Mr. McKinnon, will be in next week it was decided to lay the resignation over until the next meeting.

A communication to have an ordinance drafted regulating the size of the tire to be used on wagons was read. This being a very important matter and one necessary to the protection of the roads, a motion was made that the legal advisor be instructed to draft an ordinance regulating the width of the wagon tires according to the amount of the load carried, basing said ordinance on the law enforced in British Columbia. Motion carried.

Wilson's motion to forward a memorial to the Dominion government regulating the scale of wages for all governmental work, and making the rate for steady employees \$5 per day and transient labor at 80 cents per hour was again brought before the council.

As it is expected that the new commissioner has some instructions respecting this question, the matter was laid over until his arrival.

The council then adjourned to meet Saturday afternoon at 2:30 to consider the ordinances now before it.

Married Last Night.

Last night witnessed the consummation of another Klondike romance when the Rev. Mr. Hetherington united in the holy bonds of matrimony Mr. Chas. Molander and Miss Matilda Aiken.

Mr. Molander is proprietor of the Gem Bakery and an old sour dough, while Miss Aiken has just recently arrived from the outside.

Mr. Molander's cabin on Third avenue, where the ceremony occurred, was very prettily decorated for the occasion. Mrs. Compton assisted in the capacity of bridesmaid, while Mr. Peter Compton acted as best man. After the ceremony the company adjourned to the Gem Bakery where a most elaborate supper was served and when the happy couple were made the recipients of a number of handsome presents.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Warnicke, Mr. and Mrs. Thorney, Mr. and Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Woodring, Mrs. Wilson, Miss Woodring, Miss Hallstrom, Miss Johnson, Messrs. McKinnon, Riddell, Shepherd, Smith and Creland.

Were April Fooled

Between 40 and 50 men sleep at the Hotel Moulton on Hunker and about 2 o'clock last Monday morning three or four of the lodgers played the others a dirty Irish trick. Rising stealthily from their beds they quietly passed down stairs and out upon the veranda. A minute later there was a terrible crash followed by cries of "Fire!" Upstairs there was a hasty springing from springless beds and men fell all over each other in their mad rush to get down stairs and in passing out through the door the latter was actually torn from its hinges. Then some fellow out behind a dog house said "April fool!" and with muttered imprecations the men filed upstairs and resumed slumber.

She Knew All About It.

"I was dining out one evening among a notable company of people, most of whom I knew only by reputation," says George Inness, jr., in The Home Journal. "I was assigned a seat next to a very charming and intellectual woman and did my best to entertain her. Said I: 'What can I talk about that will interest you?' I have some little experience as a cavalryman. Possibly you may care to hear something about horses in the field."

"Why, yes; certainly," answered my fair companion. "I know a little concerning army life, and I once wrote a book called 'Boots and Saddles.' And then it dawned upon my poor, dull brain that I was talking to the widow of the great cavalry leader, Gen. Custer, so I said no more about horses or army life."—Ex.

Mr. and Mrs. Betes, of 27 below Hunker, are spending a few days in town and are registered at the Regina.

THE SLEEPING CAR PORTER.

His Job the Softest Snap on Earth.

Salaries Paid by Companies Amount to Little Compared to the Tips From Passengers.

"I've tried about all lines, and I'm going back to railroading," said Jim.

Jim was the big man among the door-keepers. He stood outside the old man's door, and none might enter until Jim had passed upon his credentials. Jim bossed the other door-keepers, the messengers, the minor clerks and almost the assistant manager. He was the diplomat who arranged methods of escape for his superiors when cranks beset them. He it was who lured an enthusiastic poet bent on reciting some of his productions to the old man into an elevator going up so that the old man might escape in an elevator going down. Jim was a man of great experience, an his decision to go back to railroading was the result of long thought.

"You see," continued Jim, "a handy man has a chance railroading that he don't have in any other business. A good man ought to make \$15 a trip on a sleeper. I've made \$20 and sometimes \$30. But \$15 is the lowest that any good man should make and that without much work. A porter on a sleeper has the easiest time and makes his money with less work than anybody else in the world. So I'm going back to railroading.

"There's two kinds of porters. One is the kind that works for the pay he gets from the company—that's \$20 a month on a sleeper and \$25 on a chair car. He is satisfied to take what is coming to him, and he don't want any cracks to draw money from 'em. The other kind is different. They are the porters that are out for the passengers. The passengers like them better.

"A porter has a lot of experiences. Now, you take me. I think I can spot a good man as quick as anyone. But I've been fooled. I was running on the Pennsylvania's fast Chicago train six years ago. The first people to get around one night staggered me. There was an old man with cowhide boots and a paintbrush beard at the head of a parade of six kids. There was seven berths gone, and I said to myself, 'Not a cent in sight.' 'Well,' I said to myself, 'you're up against it. Half the car a kindergarten, with a jayhawker for the teacher. I see your finish.' Golly, I was mad.

"I took the checks and showed the old man the berths. I made up my mind it wasn't worth while to bother with that outfit, and I didn't. The old man put the nursery to bed and dressed them in the morning. No help did I give! Not me. I was too busy.

"Well, we got into Chicago, and I was brushing my passengers off. The old man got the kids in shape and paid no attention to me. He was kneeling down buttoning the leggings on one when I went through. I had my brush. 'Will you let me take that broom?' he said. I handed it over. Well, he brushed every one of 'em. I took the brush then and dusted him—not much, but just a little. Well, the old man went down in his jeans, and he pulled out a roll, and he knocked me down a fever. Yes, sir! He was the best man on the train, and there I had been abusing him all the trip!

"Now, women are queer. They don't tip, you know, and a careful woman is no good.

"Now, I ran on the Southwestern Limited once, and I remember a woman. She was an old maid, I judge. She got aboard at St. Louis, and she had bundles till you couldn't rest. She was little and fussy. She began to ask questions at once. She was a terror. Every time we stopped she said, 'What town is this, porter?' I'd tell her, mighty short. I got out of doing everything she asked. I never done a thing for her. I had her sized up—oh, you, I was smart.

"Well, she got onerous at Yonkers and began to bother worse than ever. When we got into the shed, she was first off, and her bundles weren't all there. I got them at last. And then she said: 'Porter, you've been very kind to me. Very kind, indeed, porter, and I want to thank you. Now, porter, this is for you,' and she showed a bill to me. Well, I hadn't expected to get anything, and I was glad. I thanked her and shoved the bill in my pocket. When she got away, I looked at it. It was a ten.

"A buffet is the thing. When a man

drinks alone, he gives up a dime for every drink and maybe a quarter. When there's more than one, it's a quarter most surely. A bridal couple! They're the stuff! Say, the bride wants everything. She wants a drink of water. 'Porter,' says he, 'a glass of water.' That's a quarter. He wants to show off. Then she'll send a telegram home. 'Porter,' says he, 'a telegraph blank.' That's another quarter, maybe fifty. I know one couple that nettled me three fifty in a day.

"Stateroom parties are apt to be no good. They may be folks with a pull or something like that, and they demand attention. I made a run once and only got a dime out of a crowded stateroom, and they kept me on the jump all the time.

"But the main thing is that railroading is the best business. It's easy money. All a man has to do is to be lively and be on hand and not in the way. Then he'll get along. I'm going back to railroading."

At the Telephone.

Miss Binks is at one end. Mr. Giddy-boy at the other.

Miss Binks: How did you enjoy the party?—I don't get you.—O, yes, you didn't go.—You stayed home and went to bed early?—Yes, we're talking. What's that?—Wait till I shut the door; there's so much noise in the next room.—Now, what did you say?—You had a dream about me?—How nice. Tell it, won't you?—Yes, exchange, we're talking.—You dreamed you died and went to heaven. How funny! Go on.—Yes. You looked around awhile and then an angel came up.—Yes, I get that. An angel came up.—What did the angel do?—Led you to a staircase.—I thought they didn't need staircases up there. Haven't they all got wings?—Yes, exchange, we're talking.—The angel gave you a piece of chalk?—How funny!—The angel said: "Go up there to that blackboard and write thereon all your sins."—A little louder, please.—And as you were going up you met me coming down?—What's that?—I looked as natural as life? Go on.—Yes, exchange, we're talking.—What's that? You asked me where I was going? What did I say?—O, I said I was going back for more chalk?—Do I catch on?—What are you giggling about?—Is it a joke?—O, you horrid thing!—Yes, exchange, we're talking.—Goodby.

Rings off and tries to cipher out the point of the story. Gives it up.—Ex.

The Forty-Sixth Star.

During the next session congress will probably be asked to grant statehood to Oklahoma and the Indian territory. There has been talk of making them into two states, but the present feeling seems to be that the two should be united in one strong state, which will be about as large as Missouri, will have not far from a million inhabitants and will contain wealth valued for taxation at more than \$100,000,000.

The growth of Oklahoma, which was mainly carved out of the territory set aside for the Indians in 1834, has been phenomenal even for the west. The movement to open the territory's public lands to settlement began about 1879. Then arose the "Oklahoma boomers"—would-be settlers who when arrested and expelled only waited until the troops were out of sight and then calmly moved back into the coveted country.

The boomers' campaign lasted ten years. The central portion of what is now Oklahoma was finally opened in April, 1889. At the blast of a bugle at noon on a beautiful spring day began a stampede which hardly seems to have ended yet. More than 50,000 persons entered the new territory that day, and before nightfall a number of townsites had been laid out for several thousand persons each.

Another tract was opened in 1891 and the Cherokee strip or outlet in 1893. The census of 1890 showed a population of not quite 62,000. The current census fixes the present population at about 400,000. A year ago there were still nearly 7,000,000 acres of government land open to homestead entry, but that is being rapidly taken up.

The Indian word Oklahoma means "Beautiful land," and the region has been peopled by persons worthy of just such a country. Of the white inhabitants only 35 in 1000 are illiterate. More than 1500 students are enrolled in the local colleges and normal schools, and the public school pupils number 8000. There are 1000 miles of railroad in the territory. The banks have a paid up capital of more than \$1,000,000. Considering its extent, population, wealth and resources, few territories have made a stronger claim for statehood.—Youth's Companion.

Engineer Sproat who was chief on the Victorian last year, has been appointed to the position of chief of the railroad company's fleet, formerly the steamers of the C. D. Co.

CANADIAN FORESTRY

Branch to be Organized in Dawson.

An effort is being made to establish in Dawson a branch of the Canadian Forestry Association. This organization has a widespread membership throughout Canada and its objects is as its name indicates, the protection and preservation of the forests of the Dominion.

The following extracts from the constitution of the order will give all necessary information to those who may be interested in the subject:

The name of the association shall be the Canadian Forestry Association.

Its primary objects shall be:

To advocate and encourage judicious methods in dealing with our forests and woodlands.

To awaken public interest to the sad results attending the wholesale destruction of forests (as shown by the experience of older countries) in the deterioration of the climate, diminution of fertility, drying up of rivers and streams, etc., etc.

To consider and recommend the exploration, as far as practicable, of our public domain and its division into agricultural, timber and mineral lands with a view of directing immigration and the pursuits of our pioneers into channels best suited to advance their interests and the public welfare. With this accomplished a portion of the unappropriated lands of the country be permanently reserved for the growth of timber.

To encourage afforestation wherever advisable, and to promote forest tree planting, especially in the treeless areas of our Northwestern prairies, upon farm lands where the proportion of woodland is too low, upon highways, and in the parks of our villages, towns and cities.

To collect and disseminate for the benefit of the public, report and information bearing on the forestry problem in general and especially with respect both to the wooded and prairie districts of Canada, and to teach the rising generation the value of the forest with a view of enlisting their efforts in its preservation.

The Flight From Majuba.

Writing of "The Flight from Majuba," a contributor to Cassell's Saturday Journal for January gives the opinion of a survivor of that British defeat. Said the latter: "Some bitter things have been said about the bolt from Majuba hill, but I can assure you that the run away was the only chance of escaping butchery. As you know, our ammunition ran out altogether, and we were hemmed in on all sides by the Boers. Only those who were there can understand what it meant for us to run away. Some of us, for instance had come straight from Afghanistan and the command of Gen. Roberts, and after what we'd done out there didn't fancy bolting from men who weren't soldiers by profession. We didn't run, either, till we'd done all we could. I saw men who hadn't another shot left pick up stones and hurl them into the very faces of the Boers as they swarmed up the crest of Majuba; and I saw some of the Highlanders dash their tins of bully beef into the face of the enemy. I shall never forget the fight. I saw two officers escaping on one pony; but I also saw the valiant defence of the wounded which won for Corporal Farmer the Victoria Cross. I saw plenty of brave deeds both in India and South Africa, but not a single one that was braver than Farmer's."

The Alaska Traffic.

Increased Alaska traffic for the coming season is evidenced by the fact that several new vessels will be placed on the run in addition to those at present in operation. Among these will be the Pacific Coast's new liner, the Spokane, and what effect the fast service from the British Columbia city will have on the business through this city is a question of great interest.

It is claimed that the operation of four fast steamers from Victoria will overdo the business from the British Columbia side. At present the C. P. N. Co. is said to be making money on the Alaska trade, but it is said that to double the present service will be a losing proposition, financially, as the business does not warrant such a move. The marine men taking the above view of the situation feel convinced that the vessels are not to be placed on the Alaska run permanently; that the steamers, in fact, are destined for some other route, most likely the Hawaiian islands and the Philippines, from which points an immense business is expected to accrue with American rule. In connection with the advent of the

new steamers a great deal of interest has been aroused over the rumor that the headquarters of the C. P. N. Co., are to be removed from Victoria to Vancouver, where immediate connection can be made with the Canadian Pacific overland trains. This fact is said to be further evidence that the steamers will be put on the Hawaiian-Philippine-Vancouver run ultimately.—P.-I.

Interesting Incident.

The most interesting recent incident in the records of the American Society of Psychological Research is that of the face of a murdered man visibly seen by a friend 20 miles away. The story is related by Dr. Richard Hodgson of Boston, secretary of the society:

"Richard Pickering of Cleveland, O., on last November 12 was sitting before his fireplace in his home. He was thinking about an invention, when the face of his life-long friend, David Huren, appeared before him. He did not recognize it because of a difference in his friend's beard since he had last seen him, but he knew that it was a familiar face.

"All night he thought over the strange apparition, trying to fix the face and recall the name of the friend to whom it belonged. It had appeared to him several times, the first as the face of a living man and the last three or four times as the face of a dead man with the head drooping over to one side in death.

"It was not until the next morning that he learned of the murder of his old friend, and then he knew that his was the face he had seen at the exact time the murder took place.

"Mr. Pickering and the murdered man were friends for many years. They came to this country together from England when they were young men and worked together for a long time. After Mr. Huren moved from Cleveland to Willoughby he often went to Cleveland to visit his friend, and the attachment between them was very close. Mr. Pickering has lived in Cleveland for a number of years and is well known there. He is the inventor of a line of patent pressure regulators and reducing valves."

Mr. Pickering's letter in answer to one from Dr. Hodgson asking for a statement of the phenomenon is as follows:

"Yours of the 21st received with circular, etc. The newspaper account of the appearance of the face of my murdered friend, David Huren, is correct, with the exception that the face was not seen in the fire.

"It was more realistic than that. The reporter might have been impressed with the idea that I had seen him that way, and it was also an easy way to illustrate the face with me in front of the fire.

"It faded away, and it came again. "I had no light but the fire, and the dark space showed up the face as if it had been thrown on a screen by a magic lantern and was caused to appear and fade as by dissolving views, the face being lighted up with a glow. I was not startled at all, because in that mood or invention trance, as it might be called, I am alert for catching anything or form that presents itself or is given by the agency that helps invention. And as the face became more distinct my mind became more engrossed in the face, and the invention was obliterated."—Ex.

Odd Engagement Rings.

Some lovers choose queer tokens of truth to give their fiancées, and the tendency nowadays is toward rings of an unusual design.

An Egyptian ring which was taken from the hand of a mummy is worn by one woman whose tastes run to the bizarre and antique.

Another iron ring was a section cut from the barrel of a pistol which was a family heirloom and had figured in more than one affair of honor.

A black pearl surrounded by tiny white pearls was given to another woman who scorned superstition. Pearls mean tears in the lore of gems.

Opals, which used to be considered unlucky for engagement rings, are now coming into favor. One superstition defying lover had 13 of these milk and fire gems set into a ring for his fiancée.

Another beautiful and unique engagement ring is a large pink pearl surrounded by diamonds. When the bride-to-be saw this, her superstitions vanished forthwith, and it is her boast that she has never wept since it was first put on her finger.

One young man recently had a ring made out of a horseshoe for the girl of his choice. He had long owned the horseshoe and, believing it had brought him good luck, thought a bit of the iron made into a ring would be a happy omen for the engagement.

Dr. Brown the dentist returned this morning from a trip to the outside bringing his family with him.

WHO ARE THIEVES AT NOME?

Factions Made Counter Charges at Late Election.

Saloon Men and Gamblers Carried the Day by Very Small Majority—Incorporation Scheme Lost.

From Thursday and Friday's Daily. San Francisco, March 18.—Nome City is still wide open and the gambling element is running things to suit itself. An election was held there in November, and according to a letter received here a few days ago the reform element was beaten by 35 votes. There was a miners' ticket and a citizens' ticket in the field. The former wanted to incorporate the town and the latter was bitterly opposed to it. The reform element thought it would easily carry the day and rested on its oars until almost the last day. Not so with the gamblers and saloonkeepers, however. They worked morning, noon and night, and in consequence many of the reform candidates were defeated on election day.

The miners' ticket was as follows: For councilmen—Capt. E. H. Hanson, Hank Summers, Capt. W. E. Geiger, George S. Newman, J. B. Miller, R. S. Ryan and J. H. Wright.

For school board—Miner Bruce, D. H. C. Wilkinson and Capt. Kidston.

The citizens' ticket was as follows: For councilmen—Hank Summers, David F. Lane, R. S. Ryan, Sam Heron, Charlie Hoxsie, Ed Dozier and Capt. W. E. Geiger.

For school board—Capt. Kidston, Miner Bruce and Dr. H. C. Wilkinson.

According to the letter which brought the news there are only about 4000 people, all told, wintering at Nome, and of these only 708 cast votes. Of these 36 votes were thrown out on account of irregularity. When everything had been straightened out the vote stood: For incorporation, 320; against incorporation, 352. Had the reform element won, Capt. E. H. Hanson, president of the Nome Chamber of Commerce, was to have been mayor, but now Hank Summers, in the employ of one of the big mining companies, will fill the coveted office.

There was a hot time on the beach for a week before election. Both sides flooded the various camps with dodgers, and the gamblers and saloon men gathered their followers from far and near. Here are a couple of samples of the dodgers got out by the opposing factions. This one was issued by the reform element:

Thieves.—Look out for the thieves and firebugs if incorporation does not carry. Remember this camp contains an element which cannot be held in check under present conditions. The military do not want to arrest men, because they have no available funds for the keep of prisoners. Vote for incorporation.

This one was issued by the citizens' committee:

Grafters.—Worse than thieves, because they work under the protection of the law. Property owners of Nome, do you know what they will do to you? There is money being spent to incorporate; they expect the money back a thousand-fold. Get to the polls early and vote against incorporation, or get ready to leave Nome while you have money enough to get out, for the grafters will tax you to the poorhouse before spring.

Still another reads: Vote for incorporation. Why? We need fire protection; we need a hospital; we need good streets; we need recognition by congress. The companies are against incorporation. Why? They look out for themselves.

The letter containing the above information concludes as follows:

"The push, saloon men, gamblers, big mt boys and others gave the candidates the double cross and beat incorporation. So much the better for the town at next election. The soldiers are now shipping the push out of here.

Moran Not Murdered.

Vancouver, B. C., March 18.—News from the north this evening includes the result of an investigation into the death of Harry Moran and Edward Foley at Cape Mudge. It was at first supposed that the two men might have been murdered by Indians, but there is now believed to be no doubt but that the men were drowned through the capsizing of their boat during a squall. The swift currents along the coast have probably disposed of the bodies so that it is unlikely they will ever be recovered. Moran, who was well connected in Chicago, had been at Nome, where it was supposed he had been very successful. It is now stated, however, that his Nome venture was unsuccessful.

HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK

On Busy Eldorado and Bonanza Creeks.

Work is Going on Everywhere and a Big Cleanup is Imminent—Social Notes and Personals.

From Saturday's Daily.
Mr. W. Lowden, of 51 below Bonanza, was in town on business yesterday.

Mr. Jas. Tweed, of 7 above Bonanza, took a run to Dawson this week.

Mrs. Lowell, of 51 roadhouse is visiting friends in Dawson.

Mrs. Croyden, of 29 roadhouse, made a special trip to Dawson Friday.

Mr. T. A. Safford, one of the progressive young business men of Grand Forks, made a flying trip to Dawson and return last Friday.

Mrs. E. K. Allen, of 7 below Bonanza, is suffering with a severe cold.

Miss Blanche Barjon and Miss Jennie Parry, of Magnet gulch, are visiting friends in Dawson this week.

Mrs. W. Seeborn, of Oro Fino Hill, is threatened with an attack of pneumonia.

Mr. Alex McDonald is setting up two 100-horse power boilers at the mouth of Adams gulch, with which he will be able to pump three sluice beds of water to the top of Adams and Chechako Hills for sluicing purposes the coming season.

Mrs. M. P. Rothweiler, of the Magnet roadhouse was given a birthday party last Friday evening. The champagne dinner given on this occasion to the shrewdest business woman on Bonanza was the most sumptuous affair of its kind ever given on the creeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick, of the Occidental hotel at 25 below Bonanza gave an opening dance at their place last Thursday evening. The Occidental has undoubtedly the finest floor for dancing purposes of any place on Bonanza. The large roomy building was comfortably filled with guests by 10 p. m., and with the Stockade orchestra furnishing music and Judge Barnes as floor manager, it was not surprising that everybody had a glorious time. An elegant supper was provided at midnight, and no one was more cordially greeted than the hostess who has almost fully recovered from sickness that had confined her to her room almost the entire winter. Those present were: Messrs. and Mesdames Nilsen, Young, Fitzpatrick, Smith, Parnent, Frame, Bowles, White, Barnes, Anderson, Johnson, Goldensmith and Bradberry, Dr. Edith H. Chambers, Misses Olsen, Barnes, Johnson; Messrs. Tipp, Weis, Johnson, Brooks, De Lo Belle, Legault, St. Louis, Frame, McKenzie, Coffey, Dahneke, Thurber, Prondlock, Nicholson, Hansen, Zahnda, Payson, Dinsmore, Spencer, Clark, Rooted, Hope, Olson, Bean, Vincent, McDonough, Brooks, Hunter, Lowe, Evans, Rowe, Casley, Burkhardt.

UNCLE JOE IN TROUBLE

Jacob Rosenfield Masquerades as Uncle Hoffman's Brother.

Jacob Rosenfield who only a week ago was in police court on the charge of obtaining \$128 from M. McDougall on false pretenses and who then escaped punishment by the cuticle of his ivory, was again before Magistrate Starnes this morning on a similar charge in that, in order to obtain money, he had represented to Mrs. Scott of the Stockholm baths that he was a property owner in Dawson, that he owned two stores; that he was a brother of Uncle Hoffman and he himself was known as "Uncle Joe Hoffman." On the strength of this representation Mrs. Scott had given him \$50 after neglecting to call "Uncle Joe" from a sleep he had taken, after a bath which he has not yet paid for, in time to get to the Bank of B. N. A. before it closed on the evening of March 14th. At that time he was willing to give a check for the \$50 but did not care to trouble the woman to go to the bank, so he would just take the \$50 and next day would give her \$100 just to show he was a good fellow. In addition to the extra \$50 which he would pay next day, Mrs. Scott, for treating him so well and having confidence in his honor and integrity was invited to come to "my store" where my brother, Uncle Hoffman stays and pick "oud a fine bresend." Rosenfield, alias "Uncle Joe,"

returned as per promise the following morning and when asked if he had brought the money, replied that he would get it as soon as the bank opened. Mrs. Scott never saw him from that day until she saw him in police court this morning, but in the meantime she made complaint against the man who claimed ties of brotherhood with the house of Hoffman and Constable J. S. Piper did the rest. After hearing the evidence of Mrs. Scott and another witness, an attendant at the Stockholm bath house, the case was continued until this afternoon when officers from the bank and Uncle Hoffman will be in attendance as witnesses. From the evidence adduced this morning if Rosenfield, alias "Uncle Joe" has a redeeming feature it is that he takes a bath even if he does not pay for it.

The reason stated for Rosenfield's urgent need of the money on the evening in question was that he had been out the previous night with certain prominent professional men of Dawson who had spent money freely and Rosenfield, alias "Uncle Joe," intended "playing a return engagement dot night."

For being so drunk Thursday as to necessitate his being hauled to the barracks on a sled Thomas Lowe was assessed \$5 and costs which he paid. Thomas pleaded guilty and said it was the first time in his former uneventful career such a thing had occurred.

Ole Gustafson "ha also been drunk." It took \$5 and trimmings to square the bill and Ole squared.

S. W. Yarger owns a dog that has a weakness for getting into the pound, having been captured and incarcerated three times since March 20th. Poundmaster Borrow, becoming weary of so much of one dog, arrested Yarger for persistently permitting an unmuzzled dog to run at large. Yarger pleaded guilty but said in extenuation that he had kept a muzzle on his dog until the animal's nose had become the seat of running sores. The magistrate read the dog ordinance for the defendant's benefit and imposed the minimum fine of \$10 and costs.

At this afternoon's session of court Rosenfield was held over to the territorial court, and is now in jail. His next bath will not probably be at the Stockholm.

Steamboatman Jobbed.

All the sports in Dawson know Patsy Renwick of Whitehorse and Skagway, and will enjoy the following as his latest "break," an account of which appeared in the Alaskan:

Agent J. H. Kelly, the genial local representative of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, brings down a good story from Whitehorse.

It appears that a few days ago Chief Clerk McKay, in the traffic manager's office of the W. P. & Y. Route, dropped up to Whitehorse to see if the track really extended that far and also to learn whether the locomotive pulled or pushed the train on the return trip.

Superintendent Rogers happened to be up there looking for trout, business, or any old thing he could find, and arranged with Pat Renwick to don his cable which he calls a nugget watch chain, step under a plug lid and manipulate a staff of life in his hand like a real actor.

He was coached to put up a lode on McKay, who stood shivering on a piece of ice and wondering why glass was put on the sidewalks to light the basements when there were no beer cellars in sight, when Renwick pulled in alongside of him.

"Say," said he, fingering his nugget chain and looking like the sorrowful end of a cheap show, "are you running the traffic part of this road?" "I am," said McKay, swelling up like a toad and seeing an increase of salary close at hand on account of large business secured. "What can I do for you?"

"Well, I have a show," replied Patsy, "and I want 18 people brought through at once. What rate can you quote on the lot?"

"You had better—" McKay started to say, when Renwick kept right on talking like a threshing machine eating up hay.

"Never mind about 'better' or 'worse'—I want rates. My company must be brought through. I am here to do business, and I want you to do what you are paid for and tell me what it will cost."

"You had better see Mr. Lee, the traffic manager at Seattle. He will give you the desired information."

"Lee be —," rejoined Renwick, apparently greatly incensed, "I'll ask a Chinaman. I don't believe you know anything about a railroad, anyway."

Rogers, Kelly and all of the rest of the gang took a drink and chuckled over McKay's discomfiture.

Alf T. Layne will do Brassy Gall in "A Texas Steer." Standard.

SHARKEY COMING.

(Continued from Page 1.)

from Dominion Day, July 1st, until the natal day of American independence, July Fourth, and the meeting of the big men will take place during that period.

The sum of \$1000 will be allowed Slavin for training expenses and there are many here who will bet their money that the big home boy will pull down the purse. Frank is no slouch.

COMING AND GOING.

R. A. Edgar, of 4 above Hunker, is in town.

East of the mountain hay today is selling at 7c per pound.

District Secretary Dr. J. N. E. Brown, is off on a flying visit to Gold Run.

Henry Honnen and Capt. Olson made a trip to the Forks this morning in a cutter.

During the first four days of this month \$14,258.43 was paid into the treasury by the tax payers.

A telegram received yesterday by Mr. Barlee from Whitehorse states that the trail at that place is in good condition.

The C. D. Co. has decided to send out one more passenger stage to Whitehorse to leave next Wednesday morning.

The C. D. stage left for Whitehorse this morning carrying as passengers, Mrs. Schooling, Mr. Ardern, Mr. Munroe and Capt. Meyers.

Mr. Heron of the A. C. Co., is a late arrival in the city. He left here last reason and has since been visiting and traveling on the outside.

Mr. E. B. Smith is putting up a building 24x50 feet next to the McDonald Iron Works on Second avenue which he is going to call the Market block.

The A. E. Co.'s teams brought in the largest loads of coal of the season from their mine yesterday. The hay team brought 8770 pounds and the black mares 8440.

Dr. McLeod of the Forks, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Wilson, of Eldorado and Fred Enwoldson, of the Arlington roadhouse on Hunker are registered at the McDonald hotel today.

Messrs. Howard & Anderson, the well-known mining men of Gold Hill and Chechako arrived from the outside this morning. Mr. Howard brought his family with him.

From the first of the year to the 20th of March 575 horses had been inspected at Whitehorse preparatory to making the trip to Dawson. It is estimated that 300 head have arrived leaving the balance en route.

Will Probably Scatter.

The impression prevails that the women of the tenderloin are compelled to move to Klondike City to escape being prosecuted. Such is not the case, however, as they are ordered to leave the city limits and away from the main roads or trails leading to the city, consequently these women will be as safe to ply their nefarious trade in any part of the territory not embraced within the limits of the city as at Klondike City.

Frozen eggs 25c. Selman & Myers.

White fish at Denver Market.

Oranges, Lemons. Selman & Myers.

BOILERS FOR SALE

Tubular Boilers from 15 to 35 horse power; 2 Engines for 5 and 6 inch Centrifugal Pumps; One 6 horse power Hoist with extended shaft and pulley; Stay Bolt Thaw Points, one inch pipe. One Remington Typewriter.

J. I. SEABROOK, Agt. for A. I. W. Co. Opp. Dr. Bourke's Hotel, Third Ave.

MARTONY CAFE

SUNDAY, APRIL 7



SOUP
Mock turtle
FISH
Fried Lake Labarge White Fish
SALAD
Lobster en mayonnaise
BOILED
Boiled beef, piquant sauce
ENTREES
Fried grouse on toast
Chicken, Fricassee
Oysters patties, toulous
Pineapple fritters, fruit sauce
ROAST
Young turkey, stuffed, cranberry sauce.
Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus.
Leg of mutton, demi glace
Stuffed veal, brown gravy
VEGETABLES
Mashed and Steamed Potatoes.
French Peas.
English plum pudding, hard and brandy sauce.
PIES
Hot Mince, Cranberry, Green Apple
Pumpkin.
Tea, Java Coffee,
Eastern Oysters, any style

KID GLOVES

We carry all the leading makes and shades in all sizes. We guarantee every glove we sell.

King Quality Shoes

SHIRTS, COLLARS, CUFFS.

Men's... Ties
We have just received a new lot.

J. P. McLENNAN

Notice of Mass Meeting.

Public notice is hereby given that a mass meeting of the citizens of the Yukon territory will be held on Wednesday, the 10th day of April, A. D. 1901, at the hour of 8:30 p. m., in McDonald hall.

This meeting will be open for the discussion of any question of public importance that may be properly brought before the meeting. The question of giving expression to public opinion regarding the advisability of establishing an assay office in Dawson will be dealt with, also the introduction of some appropriate resolution anent the arrival of the newly appointed commissioner.

Dated at Dawson, Y. T., Friday, April 5th, 1901.

DONALD MACGREGOR,
Chairman Citizens' Committee.

Missing People.

The following parties are inquired for by friends and relatives through the N. W. M. P. town station:

Louis Egelbrecht, Spokane, Wash.; Charles W. Wood, St. Johns, Minn.; Alex Kerr, Shelden; B. T. Kirkhouse, Toronto, Ont.; Thomas Cherry, Beulah, Kan.; N. O. Rose, San Francisco.

See Vivian as Bossy in "A Texas Steer" at Standard.

Prof. Parkes' moving pictures are still the rage at the Savoy.

Elegantly furnished rooms with electric lights at the Regina Club hotel.

Any kind of wine \$5 per bottle at the Regina Club hotel.

New Blouses

Separate Skirts

...AND...
...JUST IN...
AT
Summers & Orrell's
SECOND AVENUE

EXCEPTIONALLY

FINE MEATS

CAN NOW BE OBTAINED AT THE

Bay City Market

Electric Light

Steady Satisfactory Safe
Dawson Electric Light & Power Co. Ltd.
Donald B. Olson, Manager.
City Office Joslyn Building.
Power House near Klondike. Tel. No. 1

ROYALTY REDUCED

We have also reduced our price on Havana Cigars Largest Stock in the City to Select from.

TOWNSEND & ROSE

MACHINERY DEPARTMENT

Sole Agents For HENRY R. WORTHINGTON PUMPING MACHINERY and JOSHUA HENDY MACHINE WORKS.

OUR SPRING STOCK

Will include a complete line of Specially Designed Hoisting and Pumping Machinery.

Worthington Outside Packed Plunger Pumps for muddy water.

Centrifugals, all sizes and compound, for heads up to 1000 feet.

Internal fire and return tubular boilers; also vertical and locomotive type.

Complete Plants from 6 to 60 Horse Power
RESERVE YOUR ORDERS.

A. E. COMP'NY

"White Pass and Yukon Route."

A Daily Train Each Way Between Whitehorse and Skagway

Comfortable Upholstered Coaches

NORTH—Leave Skagway daily, except Sundays, 8:30 a. m. Bennett 12:15 a. m. Arrive at Whitehorse, 5:15 p. m.

SOUTH—Leave Whitehorse daily, except Sundays, 8:00 a. m. Bennett 1:25 p. m. Arrive at Skagway, 4:40 p. m.

E. C. HAWKINS, General Manager J. FRANCIS LEE, Traffic Manager J. H. ROGERS, Agt.