

Mrs. A. A. Mc... Arthur B. Por... M. Beally, Seattle... Collins, Pittsburg... Brown, Salida, Col... man, Gold Run.

Does Republican. Daily Nugget. Wash, April 2.—At yes... L. D. Campbell... elected mayor, de... B. Cole, Democrat... also re-elected Er... Controller and Charles D... The Democrats... councilmen out of eight.

Harbor Clear. Daily Nugget. April 2.—The harbor is... and navigation has re...

Buy It. Daily Nugget. April 2.—J. Pierpont... for England today... game at Bonanza Mar... Office.

Woman to do Family. Daily Nugget. April 2.—The woman... clothes cleaned, pressed... R. I. Goldberg, the... shberg's.

Over the Ice. Daily Nugget. April 2.—The... Full line of...utton, Veal, Pork, and... Poultry.

Bank Market. Daily Nugget. April 2.—The... KING STREET, opposite N. C. Company...son, Proprietor.

Ice Cigars. Daily Nugget. April 2.—The... Magnificos...rimentos, man's, Bock & Co...MEOS.

E, Importers. Daily Nugget. April 2.—The... to attend...opening...5th...Company.

RS. Daily Nugget. April 2.—The...business and...quotations...or Daw...quoted by...liver same...ies. Give...vince you...ag brands.

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TO DOWN PLUTOCRACY

Delegates Meet to Form Political Party

All Forces Opposed to the Domination of Wealth to Join Hands.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Louisville, Ky., April 3.—A new political party which proposes to enter the arena of national politics is being formed in this city. Two hundred delegates met yesterday for the purpose, representing eight of the central states. The avowed purpose of the organization of a party shall include all forces "opposed to plutocracy." It is hoped by the promoters of the movement to include all labor unions and members of the Populist party in the new organization.

Another Trust

Special to the Daily Nugget. New York, April 3.—Arrangements have been completed for the formation of a new trust. All the leading machinery manufacturers are included in the deal and that industry will practically be consolidated under one management.

Wife Murdered

Special to the Daily Nugget. Brooklyn, N.Y., April 3.—Police officer John O'Brien shot and killed his wife today. The murderer had been on a protracted spree and at the time he did the shooting was in the verge of delirium tremens.

Horse Show

Special to the Daily Nugget. Toronto, April 3.—The sale of box-

The Ladue Assay Office

Prepared to Assay all kinds of Rock. We have the finest equipped assaying plant in the Yukon Territory and guarantee all work. Our Quartz Mill will soon be in operation and we will make it possible to develop the values of any free mill-ledge. Call and talk it over with

The Ladue Co. Eagle Cafe

REOPENED "The Delmonico of the North" FIRST AVENUE Thomas J. Bruce, Proprietor

EMPIRE HOTEL

JAS. F. MACDONALD, Prop. and Mgr. Serving New, Elegantly Furnished, Well Heated, Bar Attached. SECOND STREET, Near Second Ave.

PUMPS!

Outside Packed Duplex Northey Pumps from 1 1/2 to 3 Inch Discharge. Upright Waterless Engines. Steam Hose, Pipe, Fittings and Everything the Miner Needs.

McLennan, McFeely & Co., Ltd.

es for the annual horse show began today. Over \$2,500 has already been realized. The highest price paid was \$115.

Coroner Convicted

Special to the Daily Nugget. Buffalo, N.Y., April 3.—Coroner Bowles has been convicted of robbing a corpse of the sum of \$32. The crime has created a general sensation.

Many Immigrants

Special to the Daily Nugget. Halifax, April 3.—The liner Sardinian arrived today from Glasgow with 420 passengers, 300 of whom are destined for western Canada.

Premier Accepts

Special to the Daily Nugget. Quebec, April 3.—Premier Parent of Quebec has accepted the royal invitation to attend the coronation.

ROBBED THE MAIL

While none are found who endorse the bylaw as introduced in the council, a few contend that the aldermen should be remunerated to some extent for their services and all are in favor of the mayor being paid a fair salary, or sufficient to recompense him for the demands which, owing to his position, will be made upon his purse.

A Trusted Post Office Employee Convicted

On a half hour's excursion on the street today a Nugget man met and talked with a number of Canadian citizens and taxpayers upon what is destined to be known in Dawson history as the Attempted Salary Grab, and the opinions expressed were as follows:

Has Been Sentenced to Serve Six Years in the Penitentiary.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Toronto, April 3.—Chas. A. Hendry, assistant postmaster in one of Toronto's branch offices, has been convicted of stealing from the registered mails. Hendry was one of the most trusted employees of the local service. He was sentenced today in the criminal court to serve a term of six years in the penitentiary.

Ask your grocer for P. B. butter. Outside prices.

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

REOPENED HOLBORN CAFE

R. L. HALL, PROPRIETOR Business Lunch 11:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Dinner 6:30 to 9:00 p. m. —OPEN ALL NIGHT— FIRST AVENUE, Next J. P. McLennan's

Northern Re-Opened! Cafe

Quick lunch, 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. 75c. Dinner, a la carte, 5 to 8 p. m. WE NEVER CLOSE

REOPENED "The Delmonico of the North" Eagle Cafe

FIRST AVENUE Thomas J. Bruce, Proprietor

Shoff's Pile Ointment!

It's a wonder. Every box guaranteed. PIONEER DRUG STORE

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Outside Packed Duplex Northey Pumps from 1 1/2 to 3 Inch Discharge. Upright Waterless Engines. Steam Hose, Pipe, Fittings and Everything the Miner Needs.

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WHAT THE PEOPLE THINK

Canadian Citizens Give Their Views of Proposed Salary Grab by City Council—Nominal Salaries Favored, But Not Sufficient to Make Position "A Good Thing."

The stand taken in yesterday's issue of the Nugget against the proposition now before the city by which an effort is being made to have that body vote its individual members a salary of upwards of \$2,500 per annum, found response in the breast of every taxpayer in Dawson who has thus far expressed his views upon the matter. All of yesterday evening, last night and today congratulations verbally and by telephone have been showered upon the Nugget, the general tone of which is "Well done, good and faithful servant."

While none are found who endorse the bylaw as introduced in the council, a few contend that the aldermen should be remunerated to some extent for their services and all are in favor of the mayor being paid a fair salary, or sufficient to recompense him for the demands which, owing to his position, will be made upon his purse.

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Motion is Denied.

In the case of Braydon vs. Mitchell Mr. Justice Craig this morning rendered a decision on the motion argued yesterday for a further and better affidavit of production. His lordship considers the question brought up one largely of relevancy. Certain documents and books are requested to be produced which defendant claims contain no entries or writing relative to the question of the partnership. One case is cited by his lordship where it is shown that certain parts of books not relevant to the action at issue may be sealed up. In conclusion, the motion is denied, the court stating, however, that if during any further stage of the case any material is placed before him which will indicate concealment of any of the facts pertinent to the case is being attempted, a further affidavit may then be offered. While defendant can not be examined upon his affidavit on production, he may yet be examined for discovery, and if upon that examination material is discovered which would warrant it, the judge may order a further affidavit at that time.

Water is STILL RISING

In the Red and Assiniboine Rivers Bridges Have Been Swept Away and Much Alarm is Felt. Special to the Daily Nugget. Winnipeg, April 3.—The water in the Red River and also in the Assiniboine river continues to rise at an alarming rate. Last night the highest point yet reached was marked, showing a total rise of 18 feet and 6 inches. Considerable alarm has been occasioned by the fact that several bridges in West Winnipeg have been swept away. Miss Wilson of Souris was drowned at Melita. On the Portage plains the water is reported to be receding.

WEDDINGS GALORE

Special to the Daily Nugget. Toronto, April 3.—Miss Eunice Stout, daughter of the general manager of the Dominion Express Co., was married last night to Herbert Brannan.

New Cardinal

Special to the Daily Nugget. Rome, April 3.—It is reported that Archbishop Begin will be appointed a cardinal during the papal jubilee.

Case Postponed.

The case of F. S. Dunham against the retailers of old and cheap quality of groceries has been postponed, Dunham deciding not to push the suit as all his customers uphold him in the stand he has taken, namely, not to handle any but fresh goods.

Paintal Residence.

Mr. J. Campbell McLagan, one of the staff of the gold commissioner's office, is having plans drawn for a handsome residence which he will shortly build on Seventh avenue, between Queen and Princess streets.

Control in W. of Indies.

Washington, March 19.—Although the details of the progress for the acquisition of the Danish West Indian islands have not been perfected the discussion of the subject by the cabinet has indicated a purpose on the part of the president to erect a

MANITOBA ELECTION

Resulted in Victory for "Wets."

Prohibition Act Snowed Under by Immense Majority—Heavy Vote Polled.

Five Burned

Special to the Daily Nugget. Halifax, April 3.—Five men were burned, one fatally, at the Halifax dock today. The disaster resulted from the carelessness of a workman, who dropped a lighted match in a barrel of kerosene.

ARTICLES ARE SIGNED

Slavin and Burley to Meet April 24.

There was a meeting last night between Frank P. Slavin of this city and Nick Burley, lately arrived from Seattle, at which an agreement for a ten-round boxing contest to take place at the Orpheum theater, beginning at 10 o'clock on the night of April 24th, Marquis of Queensbury rules, was signed.

Orpheum Theatre Will Be Scene of Contest—Ten Rounds, Queensbury Rules.

The contest will be for a purse of \$2500 and a wager of \$1000, a portion of which wager is now in the hands of John Murray, the remainder to be put up on or before 4 o'clock of the afternoon of the day of the contest.

Watering the Ring Side.

In addition to anything provided in Marquis of Queensbury rules, it is agreed that neither party will strike the other while in clinch, and that they shall break all clinches in the manner known as "clean break-away."

Both men began training today at the Club Gymnasium, Slavin having the forenoon and Burley the afternoons. Both men are in good condition now and by the 24th there will be nothing wanting to make the "go" the most interesting ever seen in Dawson.

Among the betting class Slavin is the favorite, his record of having never gone down in Dawson being greatly in his favor. There are others, however, who are putting their money on Burley, being confident that the "old man" is about to meet his Waterloo.

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Among Yakima Indians

Old Chief Moses has been counseled at his headquarters in the happy hunting grounds and advises the Yakimas to resist the recent order from the government men to have their hair cut, cease painting their faces, cast away their blankets and become civilized. Such is the report from some of the Indians who refuse to live at the agency and make their home in the time honored tepees along the shores of the river bearing the great name of Yakima. They regard the order as the last straw that adds insult to the Indian family and will not obey any of its dictations. Missionaries have come from Montana and asked the Yakimas to join in the ghost dance, the purpose of which is to cause a general uprising among the native redmen.

The Yakimas own and control the cultivation and leasing of a tract of land aggregating fourteen hundred and fifty square miles in the finest and richest agricultural district of Central Washington. Allotments have been made to twenty-two hundred warriors, squaws and papooses, and the poorest of the tribe has a farm equal to eighty acres and a common interest in the grazing lands comprising a large area of the eastern slope of the Cascade Mountains. The civilized members of the tribe congregate about Fort Simcoe, where the agent makes his headquarters, while the nomadic veterans wander around the reservation and Columbia River during the winter months and spend the hot days of summer in the shade of the mountains. Large bands of ponies are herded on the lands and several thousand are sold every fall to the Oregon canning factory for shipment as delicate morsels to the horse eaters of Europe.

A half century ago the Yakimas and Nez Percés held undisputed possession of all the country between the Cascades on the west and the Rocky Mountains on the east. Yakima, the land of corn and beans, was the central or gathering place for an allied force of fourteen tribes in the days when Chief Kiam-ia-kim held full possession of the country and named the temporal duties of each representative. Moses was then a warrior in the employ of the great chief, and given ponies for the labor performed in exterminating the white men who dared tread upon the sacred ground of the natives. The Yakimas claimed the land from the Cascades to the Palouse River, and every homeseeker attempting to secure title to a portion of this felt the power of the savage leader, Moses.

In 1855 a treaty was consummated and all the Yakima country was transferred to the general government in consideration of the chief receiving a pension of five hundred dollars annually for a period of twenty years. The land included in this transfer comprised an area of about twenty-nine thousand square miles and represented the districts now forming Kittitas, Yakima, Klackitaw, Adams, Franklin and Douglas Counties. Later the present reservation was set apart and given to the Indians with the understanding that titles could not be transferred and those holding allotments should live upon their lands. Some have well-improved farms, nice residences and modern carriages to ride to the city and trade as their white neighbors, but many are typical relics of ancient savagery, and have all the manners, customs and practices of their forefathers. To this latter class every evidence of civilization is a hoodoo that must be shunned and if possible its effects averted.

Fort Simcoe, the chief place on the Yakima reservation, was one of the first military posts established in the interior of the great Northwest. The material for building the blockhouse was shipped from New York, on the long ocean journey around Cape Horn and up the Pacific Coast to the Columbia River, then by steamer to The Dalles, from which it was hauled by mule train overland to the present site. The post has been the temporary home of many prominent officers of the army, including Generals Phil Sheridan, O. O. Howard and others who were engaged in the Indian wars of the Northwest. An Indian mission school has been established and competent teachers maintained by the general government to instruct the youthful savages in the art of husbandry. Some old braves refuse to send their papooses to school, but others permit the little ones to get an education and about one hundred are now kept at the dormitory or in the homes of nearby friends.

The government gives each member of an Indian family eighty acres of irrigable land and directs that the braves and their families shall live upon the land and cultivate the fer-

tile soil. As the Yakimas are not noted for their anxiety for work more than other Indians of the Northwest this plan of civilizing the natives does not meet with the success anticipated by those having charge of the morals of the redmen. About two hundred leases have been made to white men residing on the reservation near Toppenish. The government has constructed irrigation canals and the Indians are expected to build their own laterals and take water from the main canal. Those leasing the lands do this work and pay annual rentals ranging from fifty cents to \$2 an acre, with the understanding that no water rentals shall be charged against the leases.

A few of the Indians can take care of themselves and cultivate their lands after the white men have placed the farms under cultivation, but many of them will never be able to do any manual labor. The leasing of their lands for a period of years supplies them with food and clothing so long as the rentals are paid and prevents them from becoming paupers on the tribe. The recent order cancelling the ten year leases has caused a general flurry among the dissatisfied redmen, as they claim this cuts off the prospect of revenue from their allotments. They have a grievance coming against the government and the agents who have the carrying out of the orders. It is claimed that some crippled men and old women are left penniless and dependent on relatives for support as their lands are difficult of irrigation and no one will lease them for less than ten years. Under the new order from Washington some of the old veterans will live in poverty all their lives, notwithstanding the fact that they own allotments of eighty acres or more of good lands.

The Yakimas have recently received recognition in a long contest over an area of about one-half million acres of land upon which many white men have located and erected homes. This tract was in the original reservation and has been so decided by surveys made under the direction of the secretary of the interior. As a result the Indians are happy and have over three hundred thousand acres for sale. A commission sent out from Washington examined the lands and offered the Indians twenty-five cents an acre. The Indians refused to sell for less than four dollars and regarded the offer as an insult to their intelligence. The land is said to contain the finest bodies of pine timber in the state and to be most valuable. A portion of the disputed tract has in the past been leased out as forest reserve land, and grazed over by sheep and cattle owned by the whites. This has met with general disapproval by the Indians, who cannot educate themselves to the idea that white men own the range, which has for centuries been the property of the redmen.

The old Indian dances are kept up by the Yakimas, and ancient savage festivals are observed with as much solemnity as in former days. The Chinook dance is supposed to appease the wrath of the great spirit when winter has wrapped the reservation in cloth of snow and cold breezes are blowing from the Cascade glaciers. It is believed that if a satisfactory appeal is made to the spirit he will cause a warm wind to come up the Columbia from the Japanese current of the Pacific and the cold will cease. When the warm days of spring come and the grass begins to appear, the pom pom or grass dance is in order. This is a feast of rejoicing because the spirit has dispelled the winter and permitted the grass to come for the ponies. The medicine dance is one of the old relics of barbarism and has the most horrible contortions connected with its performance. The warriors meet in some tepee constructed for the purpose and dance until exhausted. The man holding out the longest is given the bell and declared a medicine man.

A few of the braves of a quarter of a century ago remain on the reservation and relate stories of the battles with the whites. Among them is Chief Spencer, an old scout in the employ of General Sherman during the wars of 1878 when Moses was such a terror to the settlers of the Yakima and Columbia River country. Spencer was always peaceable and aided the troops in every way possible. His wife and children were murdered by white men and for a time he was moody and on the war path. After learning that an old Indian enemy had led the band who massacred his family he returned to the cause of the white man and has ever since remained a friend of civilization. He is over 100 years of age and one of the most respected men on the reservation. Another is Charles Wesley, known among the

Indians as Shet-a-ho-na, an old tilla tribe. He owns a tepee and war dress made over one hundred years ago and carried by his ancestors through nearly all the wars of the Northwest.

Moses died two years ago and his body occupies a lonely grave in the Indian burying ground. He was known throughout the west as the greatest warrior of his day. When in command of the thirty-three allied tribes he tried to make them believe there was no country east of the Rockies. After becoming a peaceable Indian he was taken to Washington and introduced to the president of the United States. Surrounded on all sides by the evidences of thousands of soldiers and plenty of guns he decided the world was too big for him to fight. He shook the hand of peace with the president and promised never to go into battle against the whites again. His pension of five hundred dollars a year was paid promptly up to the day of his death, and it is supposed that he is in the happy hunting ground, lamenting over the order that his people shall have their hair cut and the maidens shall not paint their faces any more until they become civilized.

The Yakimas, like all the other Indians, are great gamblers and devote much time to various games of chance. They may be found congregated in groups in the State Fair grounds every fall, or around the hop yards, where many are employed, trying to make fortunes at the games. Some games are played with ordinary cards, the Indians merely betting on the card that may be turned last by the dealer. If the better has higher cards of the same color he wins, if lower, the banker wins. They also throw dice and bet on the odd and even heads and tails and other devices of the white man. Liquor is the greatest curse known to the redmen. When this is introduced among them, trouble begins, and the games, dances and other amusements are disbanded by fights and the arousing of the old Indian dispositions. Many scores of white men are serving sentences or have completed the days of servitude in the United States' prison at McNeil's island for selling liquor to Indians. Special railway coaches have frequently been engaged to transfer four-score of persons accused of selling liquor to the Indians from Yakima county to the seat of the United States court for trial. An Indian

and the truth are seldom in the same company, hence many innocent persons are convicted of crimes by the testimony of treacherous redmen. —Joel Shomaker, in Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Nature Bridges the Sea

When Mother Nature goes to bridge building she usually takes plenty of time, but she does a job that lasts. Prof. W. J. McGee, a leading government scientist, is of the opinion that one of nature's bridges is being built from Alaska to Asia. The great Yukon river is supposed to be the active agent in constructing the natural pathway across the sea, but the Aleutian Islands and a series of Russian islands forming part of the same island system outline the course. Prof. McGee asserts that the water between the islands is rapidly growing shallow from the accumulation of soil carried seaward by the Yukon river. In time, he says, the island will form part of a bow of land along the southern end of the Behring Sea, and connecting Asia with Alaska. Another factor which will serve to bring this bridge-like ridge of soil to the surface, says the professor, is that the earth's crust is gradually rising at that point. This is caused partially by volcanic disturbances. A glance at your map of Alaska and Behring Sea will show you that already a portion of the bridge is formed on the Alaskan side, and perhaps another century or so will see a bow of dry land connecting the old with the new world.—Ex.

Has Rough Experience.

Seattle, March 20. — A strange story of a night in the slums of Seattle was told the police yesterday afternoon by W. F. Johnson, of Fremont. Johnson, who is a cigar maker and makes good wages, says he strayed into Hermann Quandt's somewhat notorious Belvedere concert hall, on the corner of Main street and Occidental avenue. Tuesday night and after drinking three or four glasses of beer with the bartender lost consciousness.

He says that when he awoke yesterday forenoon he was in the woods near the top of Queen Anne hill in a sad plight. The \$16.50 in money which he had when he entered Quandt's place about midnight was gone and he was suffering from the effects of a terrible beating. His lip was split, one of his ears was near-

ly torn off and he was covered with cuts and bruises about the head and face. His tie pin was missing, a lodge pin he was wearing was in his vest pocket and his blood soaked linen collar was in his coat pocket. Johnson believes he was drugged, assaulted and robbed in Quandt's place and so informed the police. Detectives Lane and Adams were detailed to make an investigation.

Memorial Service
Special to the Daily Rugget.
Victoria, April 2. — Memorial service was held in Esquimalt yesterday in memory of those lost with the Condor.
London, Ont., April 2. — William Reid, the pioneer merchant of this place, is dead.

The Northwestern Line

Is the Short Line to Chicago And All Eastern Points

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

Travelers from the North are invited to communicate with

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

The Great Northern

"FLYER"

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

A Solid Vestibule Train With All Modern Equipments.

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

INVEST!

INVEST!

LONE STAR STOCK

IS THE BEST INVESTMENT EVER OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC.

.. QUARTZ ..

THE MOTHER LODE

WE HAVE IT, AT THE HEAD OF THE TWO RICHEST CREEKS ON EARTH

BUY NOW STOCK WILL ADVANCE

Lone Star Mining and Milling Company

H. TE ROLLER, TRUSTEE.

111 FIRST AVENUE

LEW CRADEN, ACTING MGR.

Service
Spices
—Memorial ser-
Esquimaux yester-
of those lost with

April 3. — William
merchant of this

Is
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ago
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tern Points

Coast con-
Depot

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hern

EVERY DAY

All Modern

address the
TLE, WASH.

**ANDSOME
STRUCTURE**

**Erected on Third
Avenue**

**McArthur Invests in Real
Estate and Will Spend \$15000
in a Building.**

...which but a few
...one of the best busi-
...work will have begun on
...block which will
...the most commodious
...on Third avenue
...city. A few days
...McArthur purchased
...the lot on
...storage plant and
...200 feet south of the
...The lot is 50x100. In
...had the title
...the new purchaser com-
...like Connolly to draw the
...building he proposes to
...The architect com-
...work yesterday and as
...specifications have been
...bids for the construc-
...block will be called for.
...cost of the building
...with heating plant and all
...occupancy is \$15,000. The
...dimensions are 47x60, two
...height, the lower floor be-
...into two store rooms
...with 12 foot ceilings.
...floor will contain 16 large
...principally in suites
...ceilings and suitable for
...offices or living apart-
...finishings will all be
...California redwood and will
...sumptuously fitted up
...in the city. An attractive
...will be the elaborate plate
...front of the building. The
...will have three bay win-
...projecting over the sidewalk
...to be ornamented with an
...Heat for the en-
...will be provided by a
...similar to that in use in the
...and administration build-
...The furnace will be located at
...end of the building in the
...provided for its accommo-
...In order to afford solidity
...any settling it will rest
...foundation the construction
...will be given special care.
...excavation eight feet deep will
...in the bottom of which
...and sills will support a quan-
...These will be capped
...places placed closely to-
...which tiers of brick set
...and which will
...foundation proper for the
...The walls will consist of
...building, rough boarded, a
...of asbestos paper and corrug-
...on the outside. The in-
...will be sheeted, lined and hand-
...pared. All the floors will be
...and the roof will be of
...Each floor will be fitted
...comfortable toilets. Mr. Mc-
...expects to have his building
...and ready for occupancy
...the first of June. When fin-
...will add not a little to the
...of Third avenue.

Amateur Operatic Society.

The Dawson Amateur Operatic Society will hold their first rehearsal of Gilbert and Sullivan's opera "The Mikado" this evening at St. Andrew's hall at 8 p.m. sharp. Rehearsals will be held at the same time and place every Monday and Thursday.

**AROMA OF
SPRING**

**Permeated Police Court
This Morning**

**When Evidence Was at Hand That
the Slumber Brand is
on Tap.**

Notwithstanding the fact that snow was falling this morning, there was an aroma of spring in the air that was unmistakable. To notice this aroma, however, it was necessary for one to be in police court where John McCue was charged with having obstructed traffic—clogged the wheels of trade and commerce, a la Treadgold concession, by mistaking the street for a bunk house and lying down to woo nature's sweet restorer. John had looked upon the slumber brand of hooch when it stood aright in the glass, yes, he had poured and swallowed it long and frequently—another case of spring swallows. He was assessed \$5 and trimmings.

John McIntosh had ignored the slumber brand but had taken within his system until it became permeated the fighting brand. It took until five o'clock this morning to acquire a full head of steam but once obtained John was in a fighting mood and not until safely in the hostile air at the barracks did he give up the idea of giving to some one a "lickin'." When \$5 and costs had been paid his account was square.

French Captain Killed

Paris, March 19.—The Journal des Debats today says it learns that the French column in the Lake Tchad district of Africa, which defeated Chief Rabah's son, has since met with serious opposition from Senousi tribes. No details of the fighting have been received, but it is known that in an engagement near the capital of the district of Kanem a French captain was killed.

Santos-Dumont Coming.

Paris, March 19.—M. Santos-Dumont today accepted an invitation from the officials of the St. Louis exposition to go to St. Louis, assist the authorities in the organization of the proposed balloon contests, and select a site on which to erect a balloon shed for himself. The aeronaut will sail for New York on the steamer Deutschland, April 4. He will not take a balloon with him.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

and forest fires last summer, has been visited by the heaviest rain storm ever known there. It lasted from February 28 for a week. The rainfall was from eighty-two to eighty-four inches during that time. Roads were much damaged and great floods formed in some parts of the district. At one place cattle were carried out to sea in the tremendous torrents that swept from the upper lands.

**IN CAUSE
OF BOERS**

**Democrats in U. S. Con-
gress Take Action**

**Southerners More Anxious to Free
Boers Now Than to Free
Negroes Years Ago.**

Washington, March 19.—The Democrats of the house, at a caucus held tonight, unanimously adopted a resolution declaring that congress should express the sympathy of the American people for the struggling Boer republics, and pledging themselves to use their utmost endeavors to "force" the committees to report resolutions expressive of such sympathy, if only that congress may have an opportunity to act.

Representative Hay, of Virginia, presided at the caucus, and Representative Robertson, of Louisiana, acted as secretary. The attendance was large. There was no division of sentiment as to the course to be taken, the question presented being simply one of choice between two resolutions, one offered by Mr. Randall, of Texas, and the other by Mr. Sulzer, of New York. The Sulzer resolution was as follows:

**Permeated Police Court
This Morning**

**When Evidence Was at Hand That
the Slumber Brand is
on Tap.**

**By Several Good Fellows Who
Celebrated Hosts Birth
Anniversary.**

Yesterday was J. L. Sale's birthday. Just which one it was is not known, but it was not less than his 30th nor more than his 1st.

Brave as a Lion.

Chicago, March 19.—George L. Howe, the youthful soldier who caused excitement during the visit of Prince Henry by trying to pass a letter to the royal visitor, distinguished himself before leaving Chicago for New York by enacting the role of a hero. The young man was on his way to the railway depot, and was crossing the thoroughfare at Van Buren street and Michigan avenue, when an automobile approached. A girl was crossing the street and was almost directly in front of the automobile, when young Howe dragged her to a place of safety. The act was witnessed by a number of persons. The youth, who has been rendered speechless by a bullet wound sustained in the Philippines, will endeavor to join the army in New York.

Must Produce Money.

Louisville, Ky., March 19.—Life imprisonment for debt is in prospect for W. T. Nugent, a member of the bankrupt dry goods firm of E. H. Nugent & Co., unless he can produce \$14,400 which he and his friends say is not in his possession.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

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At the instance of creditors the son was tried in the federal court. Judge Evans ruled that he must pay over the money or go to jail for contempt of court until he did. Attorneys for Nugent got him out on \$8,000 bonds pending an appeal. The circuit court of appeals reversed Judge Evans' decision, but the supreme court of the United States sustained him. Nugent then made a plea for a new hearing, which is now denied.

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Meteor Sails
Special to the Daily Nugget.
New York, April 2.—The Kaiser's yacht "Meteor III," sailed for Southampton today.

P. B. is the best creamery butter on the market. Try it.

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

Job Printing at Nugget office.

Signs and Wall Paper
...ANDERSON BROS...
SECOND AVE.

Another shipment of
Spring Millinery
Blouses, Neckwear, etc.

SUMMERS & ORRELL
SECOND AVENUE

**Pacific
Coast
Steamship
Co.**

Affords a Complete
Coastwise service,
Covering

**Alaska, Washington
California,
Oregon and Mexico.**

Our boats are manned by the
most skillful navigators.
... Exceptional Service the Rule ...

All Steamers Carry Both
Freight and Passengers

WINTER TIME TABLE—STAGE LINE.
THE ORR & TUKEY CO., Ltd.

Going into effect Nov. 11, 1901.—Week Days Only.

FOR GOLD RUN AND CARIBOU via Carmack's and Dome 9 a. m.
FOR GRAND FORKS 9 a. m., 1 p. m. and 5 p. m.
FOR SE BELOW LOWER DOMINION via Hunker Creek, 9:30 a. m.
FOR QUARTZ, MONTANA AND EUREKA CREEKS—9 a. m. every other day, Sun-
days included.

Sunday Service—Leave Dawson and Grand Forks at 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.
ALL STAGES LEAVE OFFICE N. C. CO. BUILDING. PHONE 8.

Watches set by departure and arrival of our stages.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS
LAWYERS
PATTULLO & RIDLEY — Advocates,
Notaries, Conveyancers, etc. Offices,
Rooms 7 and 8 A. O. Office Bldg.

SURVEYORS.
G. WHITE-FRASER—M. Can. Soc.
C. E.; M. Am. Inst. E. E.; D. T.
S. Phone 106b. Cor. Church and
Third avenue.

EMIL STAUF
REAL ESTATE, MINING AND FINANCIAL BROKER
Agent for Harper & Ladue Townsite Co.
Harper's Addition, Menzie's Addition,
The Imperial Life Insurance Company.
Collections Promptly Attended to
Money to Loan Houses to Rent
Gold Dust Bought and Sold.
N. C. Office Bldg. King St.

BAY CITY MARKET
Choicest Meats, Poultry,
Fresh Fish
and Game.

CHAS. BOSSUYT — Prop.
King St., Opp. N. C. Co.

Regina Hotel
J. W. Wilson, Prop. and Mgr.
Dawson's Leading Hotel

American and European Plan.
Cuisine Unexcelled. Newly Re-
fitted Throughout—All Modern
Improvements. Rooms and board
by the day, week or month.

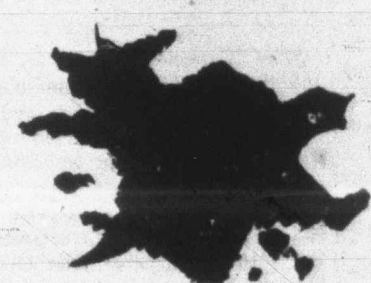
2nd Ave. and York St. Dawson

J. J. O'NEIL
MINING EXPERT

Quartz mines examined and re-
ported on. Correspondence
solicited.

Address, - General Delivery, Dawson

Did It
Catch
Your Eye?



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

Speaking of Printer's Ink, we have barrels
of it, all colors; also the most complete line
of Job Stock ever brought to Dawson.

How Are You Fixed

If you need anything in the Printing Line
give us a call—we can supply you with
anything from a calling card to a blank
book.

Remember, Rush Jobs Are Our Delight
Jobs Promised Tomorrow's Delivered Yesterday.

The Nugget Printery

LITIGANTS' TROUBLES

Both Justices Are Holding Court

Cases Being Heard Today and Those Ready for Trial Tomorrow.

Both Mr. Justice Dugas and Mr. Justice Craig are engaged this week in hearing cases brought before the territorial court, the latter sitting in chambers Tuesday morning for the first time since his return from the outside. Several days have been spent in preparing Mr. Justice Craig's court room for occupation, it requiring furniture and other fittings, and it will be used for the first time tomorrow. This morning in the private apartments of the clerk of the court was heard an argument in the case of DeLeon vs. Berryman. The action was adjourned until Monday when Barrister Davey will apply for a commission to issue directed to the defendant who is now out of the country. A further adjournment will then doubtless be taken until such time as the commission is returned. The case of Moore vs. McDonald was heard this afternoon.

In Mr. Justice Dugas' department was heard the action of Fernand de Journal vs. George A. McLeod. The case is brought to recover money loaned defendant by the plaintiff, the sum aggregating \$145. According to the evidence of plaintiff he had advanced the money for the purpose of assisting defendant in the completion of a house he at that time had in course of construction, the understanding being that the house was free from encumbrance and when finished defendant would give a mortgage on the premises as security for the money advanced. The building was completed but the money has not been returned, neither has a mortgage been given as was agreed. Plaintiff drew up a mortgage but McLeod refused to sign it. Plaintiff procured a position for defendant as bookkeeper on a claim on Dominion, the understanding being that the loan should be repaid out of money earned or rent secured from the building. Nothing has been paid and he asks judgment for \$145 and costs. The defense set up is that the employment defendant took was at the instance of plaintiff and that he looked to him for his wages. Having worked 25 days for which he was to receive \$6 and expenses, he considers the debt has been discharged.

The following cases are on the peremptory list for trial tomorrow: Murphy vs. Bossuyt; Dryden vs. Conrad; Smith vs. Galpin; Hammond vs. Whitelaw; Dubuque vs. Robertson.

The Oregon Horse.

Seattle, March 24.—The true mettle of the Oregon horse is shown in the trying tasks which are set for him in drawing the winter stages of the Whitehorse-Dawson overland stage line. The distance from Whitehorse to Dawson is 380 miles, and the trip between the two places over the heavy snow roads in good and bad weather is about 60 hours' actual running time. Many trips are made in less time than this, but that contemplates favorable conditions and roads on which there has not been a recent fall of fresh snow.

These stages, carrying passengers, leave Whitehorse on Wednesdays and Saturdays of each week, and take five days for the trip, stopping at night at the comfortable roadhouses of the company operating the stages. The sleighs have accommodations for 10 passengers and 1000 pounds of baggage, making a load of approximately 4500 pounds, including the sleigh. With this load four hardy Oregon horses jog along at a long, easy trot for a distance of 25 miles without relay. At the end of that distance they are changed and another team is put on for another 25-mile run. The freight stages are much heavier, and one of them loaded contemplates a load of from 6000 to 8000 pounds, but the teams move somewhat slower than do the teams with the passenger stages.

The four years' experience had with horses in the Yukon country since the discovery of the Klondike gold fields have demonstrated the superiority of the Oregon horse. Horses have been tried from the coast sections of Oregon and Washington, and from the interior of Canada, but none of them have proven as satis-

factory as those from Oregon. The horses sought for by the buyers of the company operating the stage lines are those bred from the native mares by crossing them with graded stallions so as to produce an animal weighing from 1100 to 1300 pounds and retaining all of the hardiness of the native horse, together with his ability to endure the cold and hardship of the trail. Of the 400 horses now in use on the trail no less than 80 per cent. are natives of Oregon.

Delaney Talks.

Oakland, Cal., March 19.—Billy Delaney, manager for James J. Jeffries, had this to say today about the hitch in the Jeffries-Fitzsimmons fight arrangements.

"We have given Fitzsimmons until this afternoon to answer us. Jeffries himself sent a personal wire to Fitzsimmons, asking what his intentions were, but as yet he has received no answer. They tell me that the supervisors of San Francisco will allow the fight to the club giving the most money to charity. Such a proposition as that cannot be considered for a moment. We intend to benefit our purses as well as our health in this business.

"If Fitzsimmons is afraid of the referees out here we are willing he should bring any reputable Eastern man out with him. As agreed upon the club making the highest bid was to get the fight, but if Fitzsimmons is not satisfied we will accept a reasonable offer from any club."

Will Be Heard Tomorrow.

In the matter of the estate of Fred Rekat, deceased, an application has been made to the court, which will come up for a hearing tomorrow, by G. M. Stearnes, acting under power of attorney issued in the state of Washington, asking that Frederick Rekat, Jr., an infant child of the deceased by a former marriage, be made joint administrator with Clara Rekat, the wife. The application was made at the instance of S. Rudeen, of Portland, Oregon, who has been appointed guardian of the child's interests.

TOMERLIN TO GO FREE

Attorney General Stays Proceedings

Still in Jail But it is Thought He Will Be Given His Liberty Shortly.

Miles Tomerlin, the pal of Brophy and Harris, the Dominion highwayman, by whose confession and turning king's evidence the conviction of the others was made possible, was again in court this morning. By the direction of Crown Prosecutor Congdon, acting under instructions from the attorney general, the clerk of the court was directed to enter a stay of proceedings in the case against Tomerlin until further notice. It was rumored about town that the prisoner had been given his liberty, but the statement is a little premature. There is but little doubt so it is generally believed, from the developments of today that it will be only a question of a day or two until he is a free man, and once outside the prison walls he will lose no time in making tracks for the outside. Tomerlin fears the vengeance of Brophy's pals and the other crooks who have been hibernating here this winter and even if the police would permit his further residence in the territory, which they will not, it is a certainty that he will not care to remain and receive what might be handed him. The stage which leaves Saturday morning may have a distinguished passenger, one versed in astrology and the casting of horoscopes. Brophy in the meantime will saw wood for the small matter of the next 50 or 60 years.

Mail Stage Arrives.

The stage which arrived this forenoon brought three sacks of mail and the following passengers: Mrs. Buckholz, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. McDougal and George R. Clazy. Mr. Reinhart and Mr. McLeod were travelers down only from Stewart. W. F. Hoelscher, J. V. McCarthy, J. Duhler, Wm. Racey and John Gilham, all steamboat captains in the employ of the N. C. Co., were passengers from the outside as far as Steamboat Slough, where their boats are in winter quarters.

P. B. butter can't be beat.

Special power of attorney forms for sale at the Nugget office.

DID WEBER SUICIDE?

Information Wanted in California

Mat or Pete Weber Came to Dawson From Circle City—Is an Old Timer.

The following letter is self-explanatory:

Redwood City, Cal., March 15. Postmaster,

Dawson City.
Dear Sir,—Could you inform me if one Mat Weber (he might have been called Pete Weber) committed suicide at Dawson City about a year ago? Age, 49; height, 5 ft. 10 1/2 in.; complexion, fair; eyes, blue; hair, light; native of New York, German descent; scar on left temple. He has been in Alaska eight or ten years; went to Circle City, then to Dawson City. Word has been received here that he had committed suicide. If you could give me the required information, I should deem it a favor as he was interested in some property here and it is now being foreclosed on account of mortgage.

Yours very respectfully,
W. J. McGarvey,
Deputy Co. Clerk.

Wants More Money.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 19.—The time in which Fitzsimmons was given to accept or reject the offer of the Century Club for the prospective Jeffries-Fitzsimmons fight expired tonight without any final decision by the Cornishman. In reply to Jeffries' personal message of last night, Fitzsimmons today telegraphed that he was holding off with the hope that some Eastern club would raise the \$25,000 bid of the Los Angeles people.

Where is Henry Craven?

Postmaster Hartman is in receipt of a letter from J. Craven of Wyoming, Gage county, Nebraska, who is making inquiries for his son, Henry Craven, from whom he has not received a letter for a year. The young man was in Dawson when he last wrote. Any information sent the anxious father will be thankfully received.

Fight Postponed.

Chicago, March 19.—The Erne Gardner fight, which was at first scheduled to take place tonight, is slated for Friday night. The postponement was due to the fact that Gov. Yates opposed the use of a state militia armory for prizefighting purposes. Instead of the Seventh Regiment armory a large hall has been secured which is owned by private individuals.

Ryan to Box Gorman.

Kansas City, March 19.—Tommy Ryan today accepted a proposition to box Johnny Gorman, of New York, before the National Sporting Club, of London, for \$5,000 a side, coronation week. The National Sporting Club tried to arrange a match between Ryan and Jack O'Brien, but the men failed to agree on terms.

Erne and McFadden to Meet.

Louisville, Ky., March 19.—Frank Erne, of Buffalo, and George McFadden, of New York, have signed articles to fight before the Southern Athletic Club, of this city, on April 14, for the lightweight championship of the world.

McGovern to Meet Yanger

Cincinnati, O., March 19.—Samuel Harris, manager for Terry McGovern, announced tonight that he had offered to match McGovern against Benny Yanger, of Chicago, the fight to take place some time in May. It is expected that it will take place in Louisville.

O'Brien Wins a Battle.

Philadelphia, March 19.—Philadelphia Jack O'Brien knocked out Ed Denfass, of this city, tonight, at the Penn Athletic Club, in the fifth round.

Our New Goods are Here!

Will say more about the matter Shortly

HERSHBERG, The Reliable Clothier.

Opp. White Pass Dock.

UNEXPLORED COUNTRY

Montana Man Finds New Alaskan District

He Left Dawson One Year Ago and Went Far to the Frozen North.

Tacoma, March 20.—There is a part of Alaska in the far northwest, extending from Point Hope to Point Barrow and inland as far as the Noatak river on the south, and the Black Rock river on the north, where, until recently, the foot of white man had never trod. Until last summer this immense region was given up entirely to roving bands of Indians, depending upon fishing and hunting and the wild fur-bearing animals of the Arctic zone, while the cold of the long winter nights kept the temperature at from 60 to 70 degrees below zero.

A year ago, when the United States revenue cutters were in the north-looking after impoverished whalers, some of the vessels were at Point Barrow. This one place has been a harbor for vessels of trade for years, but no exploring party from any of these vessels has ever ventured into the interior. Where curiosity and the love of adventure failed, the greed for gold proved a sufficient spur to tempt Wallace Taylor, a Montana mining man, formerly of White Sulphur Springs, to hazard his life while endeavoring to find fabulous gold mines reported to be located in that desolate region. Mr. Taylor spent the whole of last summer in the Noatak country, as it is called. He is now here and will return to the north in a few weeks.

"A year ago," said he, in telling of his experiences in the Noatak country, "I left Dawson in company with a man named Jordan. We traveled down the Yukon to Nulato, and then struck across the country to Kotzebue. While at that place we were told some miners had struck it rich on the Noatak, and we set out for that place. We may not have struck the right trail, but in any event we saw the last man at Kotzebue until we came out in the fall. We met some natives at Kosko who told us where we could find gold in the mountains, just south of Ice Cape. With our dog team we made an attempt, but were never able to reach the mountains, and it is my opinion that no man ever will. The trip over the southwestern Alaska passes in the early days was nothing to what we encountered. The entire country south of Barrow is one great field of ice. Probably mountains of ice would be better, for there was nothing but bergs towering hundreds of feet in the air, giving the landscape a most weird appearance. The natives were hospitable and game was abundant. We were told that two white men many years ago had penetrated to a point 200 miles south of where we were. In August we turned back and started for the Koyukuk, which we struck northwest of Fort Yukon, and there found a mining camp with two hundred miners."

PUBLIC NOTICE.
Notice is hereby given that William A. C. Baldwin is no longer in our employ, his employment with us having ceased on the 12th day of March, 1902. No moneys due us should be paid to him, and we will not be responsible for any debts which he may incur.
Northern Commercial Company.

WANTED.—Girl for general housework. Apply Montana Restaurant.

Kelly & Co., Leading Druggists.

Have your clothes cleaned, pressed and repaired by R. I. Goldberg, the tailor, at Hershberg's.

WANTED.—Woman to do family washing. Apply this office.

All kinds of game at Bonanza Market, next Post Office.

The Nugget's stock of job printing materials is the best that ever came to Dawson.

Fresh Over the Ice



Beef, Mutton, Veal, Pork, etc.
Peas.

Bank Market

KING STREET, Opposite N. C. Company

J. M. Gustafson, Proprietor

Just in Over the Ice

Two Hundred Thousand . . . Havana Cigars

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