

REIGN OF TERROR IN SPAIN

Martial Law Has Been Declared and the Whole Country is in State of Riot—Railroads Are Torn Up and Business is Suspended.

Barcelona, Feb. 21.—The anarchist leaders threaten a reign of terror in Spain and martial law has been declared. At Sade, a suburb of Barcelona, yesterday, troops and strikers swept the streets with bayonets fixed to the rifles, the cavalry, infantry and artillery engaged the batteries at close quarters. Fire added its terrors. There was further fighting at Matara,

Tortosa, Tarragona, and other points. Forty working men's associations dissolved. The dwellings of the strike leaders and other known anarchists are under guard. The battleship Pelayo has been ordered to Barcelona. At Castellen de la Plana, two large factories were burned. Railways entering Barcelona are torn up and business is suspended everywhere.

In the Territories

Regina, Feb. 21.—When the territorial legislature meets on the 20th of March the Dominion parliament will again be asked to grant provincial autonomy. A redistribution bill is promised. The constituency of the territory will probably be divided, executive representation being granted the territory tributary to Cardston, South Alberta, and the boundaries of east and west Calgary altered, Calgary being given individual representation.

Had a String On

Washington, Feb. 22.—It is now anticipated that the house committee on public buildings will not allow the promised appropriations for the buildings at Tacoma and Spokane.

China Complacent

Peking, Feb. 22.—The Dowager Empress will give audience tomorrow to Sir Robert Hart, the financial agent of Great Britain, Bishop Faver and M. Potkoloff, of the Russia-Chinese bank. This is the first occasion of an audience being given by the empress to any foreigners not members of the diplomatic corps or connected with some special mission.

Shoff's Cough Balm cures at once. Pioneer Drug Store.

HAWKINS WILL HANG

For Murder of Attorney Woodbury.

Sentence Sustained By the State Supreme Court—Technical Point Raised.

Olympia, Feb. 21.—The Supreme Court has confirmed the sentence of death on Alfred Hawkins, the murderer of Attorney Woodbury of Anacortes. The appeal was based on the circumstance that McBride, then Lieutenant-Governor, assisted at the prosecution, the point being raised that the governor of the board of mercy should not have taken part in the criminal prosecution.

In State of War

Caracas, Feb. 22.—The Venezuelan congress convened yesterday but no

THE DAWSON CLUB

E. W. PAYNE, Prop.

Membership fee \$6.00 per month, which entitles member to a \$6.00 commutation ticket for billiards, pool or bowling.

1st. Avenue, Over Monte Carlo.

The Ladue Assay Office

Is 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 milling ledge. Call and talk it over with

The Ladue Co.

Avery's Grocery

EMPIRE HOTEL

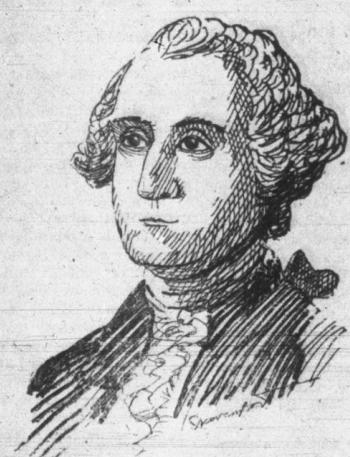
JAS. F. MACDONALD, Prop. and Mgr. Everything New, Elegantly Furnished, Well Heated, Bar Attached. SECOND STREET. Near Second Ave.

REOPENED HOLBORN CAFE

R. L. HALL, PROPRIETOR. Business Lunch 11:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Dinner 4:30 to 9:00 p. m. OPEN ALL NIGHT. FIRST AVENUE. Next J. P. McLennan's

The Sunset Range

For home comfort. The famous double oven Hotel Range. Specially adapted for restaurants and hotel use. 25 PER CENT. DISCOUNT. On Air-Tight Heaters of All Kinds. McLennan, McFeely & Co., Ltd.



GEORGE WASHINGTON
Born 1733 Died 1799.

president's message was produced for reading. The movement of the revolutionary forces may have something to do with this. It is expected, however, that the message will be forthcoming at today's session.

Valdes Military Road

Washington, Feb. 22.—Reports have been received at the war department that the military road from Valdes to Eagle will probably not be completed for the present.

Long Promoted

San Francisco, Feb. 22.—General F. Long, who has been acting as transport agent for the government at this port, is leaving for Washington, to take full charge of the land and water transportation service of the United States navy.

Shot the Clerk

Chicago, Feb. 22.—Frank Kohler and John Hadjaki, aged 18 and 19 respectively, have confessed to the murder of Horace Schroeder. The latter was a grocery clerk on premises the two young men had entered for the purposes of burglary. He strenuously opposed them and they shot him dead.

Robbed a Church

New York, Feb. 22.—Thieves broke into the Tiffany chapel, in the crypt of the cathedral of St. John the Divine Sunday night, and stole seven precious stones from the retables. The value of the gems which the burglars pried out and carried away with them is being kept secret.

Murderer Arrested

Whatcom, Wash., Feb. 22.—Police-men Baxter and Nugent have arrested a man here who is believed to be Kid Goucher, who is wanted in Chicago for the murder of Policeman Robinson. Prisoner has admitted that he is Goucher but refuses to commit himself further.

France Resumes

New York, Feb. 22.—It is officially announced that diplomatic relations have been resumed between France and Venezuela, and that a commercial convention has been agreed upon which provides for mutual and most favored nation treatment.

Railroad Bonus

Winnipeg, Feb. 22.—The Manitoba government will grant \$75,000 to the C.P.R. to extend its lines in the province.

Burned to Death

Tacoma, Feb. 22.—Mrs. Anna Donald is dead from burns received while lighting a grate fire.

Cheap Vulgarly

Peking, Feb. 22.—It has just been authoritatively stated that the members of the diplomatic corps behaved in a most unseemly manner at the re-

cent audience granted by the Emperor and Dowager Empress, rushing forward and forgetting or ignoring all etiquette and politeness in their feverish desire to snapshot the members of the imperial court.

ANOTHER BIG FIRE

New York Again Loses a Million.

New York, Feb. 22.—One of the most memorable fires that has ever occurred in this city has just been subdued. The Park Avenue hotel is entirely destroyed, as is also the great structure known as the 71st regiment armory. The loss is over a million dollars. Eighteen bodies have so far been recovered and over fifty are known to have been seriously injured.

Eighteen Lives Lost and Over Fifty Known to Be Seriously Injured.

Confessed Murder

Salt Lake, Feb. 22.—James Lynch and L. E. King are under sentence of death here for a murder in which both were jointly charged and were convicted. This morning Lynch made a confession in which he absolutely exonerates King of any part of the crime of complicity with it.

Evictions Again

Dublin, Feb. 22.—The National party of Ireland attaches great importance to the eviction of forty tenants from the Roscommon estate of Lord de Freyrens, for non-payment of rents, and will make a strong parliamentary fight upon it.

Boers Captured

London, Feb. 22.—General Kitchen reports that Col. Park, with 300 colonial mounted police, captured 184 Boer prisoners without the loss of a single man.

Anxiously Expected

New York, Feb. 22.—This afternoon there are great crowds of people on the docks and on vessels down the bay, and Prince Henry, on the Krona Prinz, is expected at any moment.

Killed the Cashier

City of Mexico, Feb. 22.—An unknown robber this morning made an attempt to clean out the London & Mexican bank. The cashier was too much for him, however, and he then shot that official dead. Then, as his

ROSS SAYS IT IS HOT AIR

Thinks People of Klondike Unnecessarily Worked Up Over Treadgold Concession Amendment—Nothing Dangerous to Public Interests.

Vancouver, Feb. 22.—"I haven't yet seen much of the matter discussed amending the order of the Treadgold concession and therefore cannot well discuss it," said Commissioner Ross this morning on returning from Victoria to take the train for Ottawa, where he will spend at least two months. "All I can see concerning the discussion of the matter at Dawson," he continued, "seems chiefly hot air. There is nothing substantial in the whole talk telegraphed to Seattle papers and I don't feel like discussing the proposition until I know what I am talking about. I am no further ahead in the way of being informed than when I landed from Dawson and will not be until I see the amendment. I have no doubt the

amendment is misinterpreted as the original order was last summer when we found that the construction put on clauses by the Department was different from ours in Dawson. I cannot see anything dangerous to the public interests in the matter so far as I am aware of the conditions. The claims which the Treadgold syndicate will obtain possession of are reverted ones which no person is working, and in many cases which no one wants to work. And this talk of people deserting Dawson is all nonsense. Dogs are obtainable there the same as ever. Why should miners leave? The same properties are being developed as before the order was made and the syndicate will work properties now lying idle. The effect should be an opposite one."

arrest seemed to be certain, he turned the revolver upon himself and shot himself dead.

Admits the Crime

New York, Feb. 21.—Valet Jones made a complete confession in detail yesterday in the Rice murder case of how he and Lawyer Patrick conspired against Millionaire Rice and how eventually he disposed of his employer with chloroform. The case is progressing.

Out of Trouble

Walla Walla, Feb. 21.—Jack Shea, a demented prisoner, suicided today in his cell by hanging himself with a towel. The governor and prison board were visiting the penitentiary at the time but news of the tragedy was kept from them.

Self-Adulation

Berlin, Feb. 21.—Professor Roehling has been commanded by the Kaiser to paint a historical picture immortalizing the command of Admiral Seymour at the Peking expedition and inscribe on it "Germans to the front."

Not in Solitude

London, Feb. 21.—Lord Rosebery has written the Times declaring that he is outside the tabernacle of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, but that he is not actually in solitude.

Not Fighter Ruhl

Seattle, Feb. 21.—Major George Ruhl, U.S.A., for a long time in charge of the quartermaster's department here, has been promoted to chief quartermaster at Washington City.

Montreal Objects

Montreal, Feb. 22.—The Chamber of Commerce objects to the Canadian government assuming the costs of the military contingents in South Africa.

Tolstoi Dying

London, Feb. 22.—News has just been received that Count Tolstoi is dying. The members of his family are at the bedside. Job Printing at Nugget office.

SENSATION ON NEW YORK

Stock Exchange Took Place on Thursday

When It Was Learned President Roosevelt Had Taken Hand in Merger Case.

New York, Feb. 21.—The biggest sensation on the stock exchange since the flight of Northern Pacific securities six months ago, occurred yesterday, when it was announced that President Roosevelt had instructed Attorney-General Knox to initiate proceedings to test the legality of the merger formed by the Morgan-Hill interests in the Northern Securities Corporation. The Morgan-Hill and Kuhn-Loeb-Harriman syndicate will fight to the end, the legal struggle promising to be long and interesting.

Chinese Poll Tax

Ottawa, Feb. 21.—The Chinese commission submits a majority report in favor of increasing the Chinese poll tax to \$500. The minority report favors \$400.

Let'em Fight

New Whatcom, Wash., Feb. 21.—Chileans employed at railroad construction here quarreled and one of them is dead.

Liberals Control

Ottawa, Feb. 22.—For the first time since the confederation, the Canadian senate is controlled by Liberals.

Eagles, Attention.

All Eagles are requested to assemble at the Aerie Sunday at 1.30 p. m. to attend the funeral of our late Bro. Thomas McMullen. F. W. CLAYTON, W.P.

HAVE A HOT TIME!

Heaters and Cook Stoves Below Cost. AMES MERCANTILE CO.

The Klondike Nugget

TELEPHONE NUMBER 111 (DAWSON'S PIONEER PAPERS) ISSUED DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY. GEORGE M. ALLEN, Publisher

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

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

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1902.

\$50 Reward.

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



AMUSEMENTS THIS WEEK.

Auditorium-Theatre-"In Old Kentucky." New Savoy-Burlesque and Vaudeville.

A CASE OF RECIPROCITY.

The merchants, manufacturers and producers of Canada should give their united influence toward securing government aid in the matter of placing water on the creeks.

It would be a very easy matter to enlist the assistance of all such concerns on behalf of any movement directed toward the betterment of local conditions.

It is merely a practical application of the principle of reciprocity which the average business man throughout the Dominion cannot help admit and appreciate, when properly presented to him.

The Yukon territory needs the pressure which the business men of Canada are able to exert upon the federal government and the business men of Canada need the Yukon as a marketing place for their goods.

The necessities of the situation should be presented before every organization of business men in Canada to the end that their interests as well as the interests of the Yukon may be properly safeguarded.

Every possible influence should now be brought to bear upon the federal government to lend financial backing to the work of placing water upon the creeks.

The water problem is the great question of the hour, and that problem must eventually be solved by federal aid. It will be no aid if the government attempts a solution by giving away the entire district to concessionaires.

second thing is to bring forward a feasible scheme which will place water at the disposal of the miners of the district at a nominal figure.

The News has challenged the Nugget on several occasions to defend and explain its policies from the public platform. The Nugget has never been reduced to such a necessity.

In the person of Gourlay, M. P. from Colchester, N.S., Canada has a regular Ben Tillman and a "bloody bridle" Waite combined.

Li Wrote to Both Men.

Many tales are told of the dealings of Li Hung Chang with his diplomatic subordinates, says the Canadian Friend, and there is a characteristic story afloat with regard to his relations with the present Minister to England, Sir Chihchen Lo Feng Luh.

Unfortunately for Li's little game, Sir Chih-chen and Wu-Ting-Fang happened to be close friends, and the minister here confided what had happened to his friend in Washington.

Wu-Ting-Fang was, to say the least of it, surprised.

"This is very extraordinary," he replied. "I also have had a message from Li Hung Chang. This is what he says to me:-

"Your efforts are not giving satisfaction. We feel you should be more energetic, and that you should try to influence the American government to take our side in this affair.

Choicest cuts, beef, mutton and pork, at Bonanza Market, next Post Office.

Kelly & Co., Leading Druggists.

Advertisement for Dress Goods at a Bargain, Half Price, J. P. McLENNAN, 233 FRONT STREET.

TIGHTS AND SPANGLES

Grand Success of the A. B. Circus.

Theatre Packed to the Doors With a Crowd Eager for Pink Lemonade.

"It has come and it has went," and of the gorgeous A. B. circus, equestrianism and oriental hippodrome, nothing remains but a memory and the odor of the sawdust arena.

Last night before the doors were open fifteen minutes the few seats remaining unsold were quickly taken and when the overture was begun the "S. R. O." sign could have been hung out with perfect truthfulness.

Li Wrote to Both Men.

One of the most amusing features of the performance was the work of the "graft" committee whose winning receipts added nearly \$300 to the receipts. Pink lemonade, pop corn, peanuts, sour drops and apples were the principal stock-in-trade and a most thriving business was done as long as there was a dollar in sight.

The first act was tumbling and high kicking by the company. Lillie Edgerton followed with a trapeze act and Freddie Breen sang the clown song.

In the concert which followed were heard Noel in female impersonations, Miss Beatrice Lorne, Miss Kate Rockwell and her pickaninny, Southard and Mullen and the laughable after-piece "None Justice."

Robinson, the tailor, from Vancouver, is here and will remain during the entire week to take your orders.

Mr. T. A. McGowan enacted the

Advertisement for Burlington Route, Puget Sound Agent, M. P. BENTON, 103 Pioneer Square, SEATTLE, W.N.

role of ring-master, making the various announcements in a style of oratory typical of circus showmen.

Why Willie Was Good.

He was a smart, bright little boy. His father was sitting reading and smoking, when he came sauntering up to him: "Pa," he said after a while, "I didn't get one black mark 'in school' today."

Movements of Population.

Ottawa, Jan. 24.—An official bulletin, issued today, contains a statement showing the urban and rural population of Ontario and Manitoba by census districts as enumerated at the census and compared with that of 1891.

Boers' Carving.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Jan. 24.—Mrs. John Robbert of the "Bear One Another's Burdens Society" is the recipient of an appeal from the Boers in the shape of a large basketful of useful and ornamental articles carved and whittled from bone, wood and slate by the prisoners.

Confirmation Enjoined.

London, Jan. 24.—The objectors to the confirmation of the election of the Right Rev. Charles A. Gore to the Bishopric of Worcester successfully appealed in the King's bench division of the high court of justice today for a mandamus against the Primate and Vicar-General directing them to hear the objections.

Spring Suits.

Robinson, the tailor, from Vancouver, is here and will remain during the entire week to take your orders.

Advertisement for THE AUDITORIUM "IN OLD KENTUCKY" featuring Mr. Bittner as the "Colonel" and Life Motion Pictures.

Advertisement for NEW SAVOY Week Commencing Monday, Feb. 17, featuring Nat C. Goodwin's "CONFUSION" FARCE COMEDY.

Advertisement for Pacific Packing and Navigation Co. FOR Copper River and Cook's Inlet, YAKUTAT, ORCA, VALDEZ, HOMER.

Advertisement for The Northwestern Line, Chicago and All Eastern Points, All through trains from the North Pacific Coast connect with this line in the Union Depot at St. Paul.

Advertisement for The Great Northern "FLYER" LEAVES SEATTLE FOR ST. PAUL EVERY DAY AT 8:00 P. M. A Solid Vestibule Train With All Modern Equipments.

Advertisement for Alaska Steamship Co. Operating the Steamers "Dolphin", "Farallon", "Dirigo" For All Points in Southeastern Alaska.

The Nugget's Department for Children

"Saved and Lost Again."

Martin lived with her mother in a dreary tenement house. Her mother was usually away all day working that would give them some extra delicacy for her little daughter's dinner.

One day Mrs. Martin deposited a small sum of her earnings in a cracked tin by the bedside, and daily counted the shining pieces. Sometimes a day would be missed, and the bit of money would be spent in a glass of liquor, and when her mother came home and silently prepared her frugal meal Effie would look at the tin with a sad expression. Then her mother would kiss her forehead and say: "My little girl, but alas! she did not keep it."

Then one day but two days more until Thanksgiving, at length, and the savings amounted to a little more than a dollar—not quite enough for the oranges, bananas, and other things which would suffice for a nice dinner. Effie wanted and Effie prayed that her mother might not spend no more for drink. And Mrs. Martin did not keep away from temptation and bought the nickels until the night before Thanksgiving, when she went to the market, feeling repaid for her mother by Effie's shining face. The tin was just around the corner, but fifteen, twenty, thirty minutes passed, and then an hour, and still the mother did not return. Effie! She did not know what to do. The light died out of her eyes as she listened anxiously. Suddenly the door flew open and the son of a washer woman who lived on the next floor, rushed in. "Your mother's been run over!" he said, breathlessly, "and they are bringing her home. Hark! They're coming now!"

She turned a white, despairing face toward the door.

"My mother!" she cried. And she heard the tramp, tramp of heavy feet coming up the stairs and the face in her hands.

As quickly as possible the men entered and laid their burden on the rude bed. It seemed to Effie as if her heart was breaking. All at once she herself drew close in some one's arms and looking up she saw a woman gazing on her tear-stained face with infinite compassion. "My poor little girl!" was all she said, as Effie sobbed convulsively, and she then stepped from the room at a signal from her visitor.

"See, here is some money found in your mother's hand."

Effie looked at the silver! It took a moment to count it. A part of it was missing, and she shuddered as she thought what this might mean. Driven by drink, her mother had been unable to avoid the teams and had been run over. This was too much to bear than anything else. She wiped her white hands and with a gasp she turned over her thin face she saw "O dear Saviour! Deal with me in this trouble!"

"See, love Jesus," the beautiful woman said softly, "and I am going to take you home with me." And after a final farewell to the shadow of

her mother, lying white and still, Effie was taken from the room.

Years passed and Effie, cared for and skillfully treated by an eminent surgeon, became strong and well. A monument was placed on the spot where the body of her mother had been laid away, "in loving memory," and Effie herself is giving her bright young life to the assistance of those who are enslaved by drink, striving to win them to a better way.

Bobby and Prissy.

Bobby and Prissy have said their prayers, Out they go o'er the dewy ways. The heads of wheat are lost in haze, But here and there a poppy flares, And the bind-weed will open its eye to heaven.

The day began will be steeped in sun. The clock strikes seven.

Bobby and Prissy must run very fast, For Bobby knows many a daring feat, To hinder Prissy so calm and neat; And orderly Prissy must needs come last.

For Bobby, behold! has jumped the gate; The table is spread with the milk and the bread.

The clock strikes eight.

Bobby and Prissy must go to school. Prissy would rather he played not his pranks On the steepest side of the slippery banks; But best leave alone, for Bobby's no fool; He knows very well he must fall into line, And solemnly looks at his crumpled books.

The clock strikes nine.

Bobby and Prissy must sit very still. The sun shines in with a slanting beam, And a spider spins in the golden stream.

Bobby, 'tis said, can work if he will, He watches the spider and bites his pen, Nor knows he a page of the Feudal Age.

The clock strikes ten.

The tasks must be ready—the master has come. Bobby breaks out in a loud laugh. Why? The old cunning spider has caught a fly. Bobby's round elbow has rubbed out his sum; Prissy sits anxious and works for seven.

When lessons are said, the marks will be read. The clock strikes eleven.

Prissy may go, but Bobby must stay. With a far off gaze in the deep blue air, Bobby sits still, and says—he don't care!

Prissy is sad as she goes on her way, The corn is burning, the blue-bell soon Must droop its frail head where the reapers tread.

The clock strikes—it is noon.

Prissy goes in at the cottage door. She would rather have bread for her dinner that day. Would they give her some work? she would rather not play. Bobby must keep at his lessons till four. She sits 'neath the sycamore, out of the sun. The tears fall bright on her work snow-white.

The clock strikes one.

Prissy's white work wants care and thought.

Prissy, whilst working, has fallen asleep; Softly she breathes, all around her the sheep, Panting, the wide-spreading shelter have sought, Out of the glare of the deep, deep blue, And a calf to the shade through the wicket has strayed.

The clock strikes two.

The calf looked long on the sleepy scene, He looked at the work with the brooder edge, Then carried it off to eat on the hedge. The jagged shreds: on—the distant green Were all that Prissy, awake, might see. Reproaches sore! Long toil is store! The clock strikes three.

Prissy set out on her way to the school. You clearly could see in her sorrowful face, She felt nearer to Bobby in mutual disgrace. And there stood Bobby, radiant and cool, For Bobby had said he'd be good evermore!

With a load from his heart, he was free to depart. The clock strikes four.

Then they sat down in the shade of a tree; Prissy all-eager her treasures displayed—Brown bread and honey, a cake she had made, Apples, just fallen: they feasted in glee. They thought it was good to be only alive. There was joy evermore, and the earth was so fair.

The clock strikes five.

The swallows flew past from the green hill-side. Prissy watched twenty soar up in the blue; Bobby maintained that he saw twenty-two.

Now this was what Prissy could never abide; She felt it so much that she gathered two sticks— It must come to a fight, for she knew she was right.

The clock strikes six.

The shadows lie long in the fields at rest. Bobby and Prissy go hand-in-hand As the red light fades on the corn-covered land; Anger had vanished and love is best. A day is gone by on the journey to heaven. Such is the strife of a little child's life.

The clock strikes seven.

CONUNDRUMS.

What fishes have their eyes nearest together? Why are your nose and chin always at variance? Why is a thump like a hat? What river in Bavaria answers the question, "Who is there?" Why is a horse like the prophet Elijah? Why is a cricket on the hearth like a soldier in battle? What part of the face resembles a school master?

Works Perfectly.

Mr. Beraud, the manager of the Ladue stamp mill, was busily engaged yesterday cleaning up his plates and the 10x5 oscillating box which is an ingenious device taking the place of slime tables, to find out how much the ton and a quarter of local quartz run through the mill yesterday panned out in golden dust. He said he would not be able to give a complete estimate until the evening. He had just emptied the sluices and was about to put the result through the chlorination process, for which the mill has an excellent equipment.

For a new mill, Mr. Beraud finds everything has worked as well as could be expected and that no changes will be necessary beyond a few touches to put it into thorough working order. They have ore in hand and will make another test on Monday.

Ruined His "Graft."

A shyster, pension attorney wrote to President Roosevelt and threatened to kill him for ruining his "graft." This is a testimonial to the improved condition of the pension bureau that old soldiers will not be slow to appreciate.—Ex.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

GAME OF THE KLONDIKE

Largest on the North American Continent.

This Country a Paradise for Those Who Have Sporting Inclinations and Time.

"What shall he have who killed the deer," was a song of two or three centuries ago. "D'ye ken, John Peel," is another hunting song of the olden times which is still sung so enthusiastically at every hunting dinner in the old country, that a stranger suddenly dropped down at one of these jovial feasts might rub his eyes and wonder if he had been asleep for a hundred years, or whether such enthusiasm did really exist. He would find that it does, in Merry England. It is a remnant of the old times; it is a spirit of restlessness born in the blood of the Britisher. This was what made the poem of Kipling—"The red gods call me, I must go," such a success. It found an echo in every British heart that had ever breathed the perfume of a wood fire under the canopy of the stars, in the deep sweet silences of the depths of the forest.

The question is, however, where to find game to hunt. In England there is only the tame deer and a little stalking among the wilds of Scotland wrested from the crofters. Even the much boasted wild fox is liable to stop the hunt to have a friendly game of tag with the young hounds, and hunting fell very low when a whole field of perhaps fifty riders and half as many hounds would race over the farmers' fields to destroy the timid and harmless hare. But the point was how to keep up these old hunting associations, hallowed by the memories of generations, when there was nothing left to hunt? Then the hunting Britisher wandered abroad.

The hunting of big game became all the rage among the men rich enough to afford the cost of travel, for it was only to be found at great distances from the large centers of population, and a sturdier and manlier class of hunters was the result.

Before Africa was the great field it has since become for the hunter's gun, there were trips made to the American Rockies in search of big game. That there were still buffaloes on the plains to be hunted induced many young Englishmen to come to the west, and, taken up with the freedom of the life, resulted in many becoming ranchers. In fact, there was at one time so much western land held by English capital that the matter was brought before congress and the rules under which aliens could take up wild land in the United States were modified.

The buffalo has disappeared almost entirely from American territory, but while he lasted he attracted the intrepid youth from abroad, who saw the richness of the country and were led to invest considerable capital in it. It was the opening up of a wide expanse of territory.

The same may be said of the Canadian Rockies. The immense amount spent in advertising Banff and other points is an indication that such advertising pays. Where is great game to be found is the thing people want to read about.

There is talk now and again of adopting this or that scheme to advertise the Klondike to bring capital into it. Why not advertise the great game we have? The connection between that and capital is not so very remote. A man must be fairly well fixed who can afford to get lost in the wilds for a year for the pleasure there is in it and the joy of talking about it afterwards. And, when once here, the capitalist would see for himself the chances there are to invest to good advantage. Therefore it is timely to draw attention to the advantages we can offer to the hunter of large game.

Back only some few miles from the signal post of advancing civilization, the miner's cabin, the hunter can find in this country the largest moose that is known to exist. Only a few weeks ago there was exhibited in this city the finest moose antlers that are of record. Then there is the caribou, the mountain goat, the mountain sheep and the bear. The hunter has only to spend a few moments before any of the meat markets in Dawson to judge of their size and quality and undoubted abundance. Of fur bearing animals from which he may collect trophies of his prowess, there is a plenty, from the wolf down. Of small game there is also an abundance. He will find the rabbit as plen-

tiful as in the manorial preserves of England, and for such of all kinds, geese, ptarmigan, grouse and so on there are no wilds in the world equal to those of the Klondike.

Then there is to be considered the romance of the country which attaches to the lonely spots where great game makes its lair. And take the fact of a hundred mile spin behind a good dog team to the hunting ground with the thermometer fifty or so below zero. This is something to stir the blood of those who delight to prove their prowess over the wild and often trackless wastes of snow, behind the merry yelping dogs or on snow shoes or skis far away from the camp. The hunter from the east would have a new field here—the last, perhaps, in which great game will still be found, for no one knows how long because few can grasp the immense territory in the northland that still remains for the large animals to roam and breed in undisturbed, except at long intervals, by the presence of the hunter. The rich man of the Klondike has not yet had time to enjoy himself. He goes on a hunt occasionally, and if he only tells something about these hunts when he visits in the metropolis of Great Britain he will find his search of larger capital materially aided by the hunting inducements he is able to offer.

Abolishing the Legal Oath.

Is a man more likely to tell the truth after he has raised his right hand and sworn on the Bible that he will do so?

Modern nations are coming to doubt this. In Germany, oaths have been abolished altogether. In England and Australia the solemn affirmation has now as much force as the most solemn oath. In France no oath is required of members of the legislature. The taking of an oath is a very ancient practice, and it has been followed by the people of all countries. The Medes and Persians swore. The Egyptians and Assyrians swore, Christian and pagan, savage and civilized men, all swore and still swear. The Bible teems with oaths. And probably, the time will never come when the oath will have altogether died out of the world.

There is a great variety in the method, but the object is always the same, namely, to call down on one's self the vengeance of God as the penalty of untruth.

The oath of the Christian takes two

forms. In England, Spain, Italy, Austria and America, among other places, it is taken on the Bible. But the English alone kiss the book. In France and Belgium the Scotch method of raising the hand is practiced.

Parsees sometimes give rise to much perplexity in our courts. They strongly object to being sworn on the Bible, and claim the right to make the oath as in their own country, namely, by holding the tail of a cow. The cow being a sacred animal in the eyes of the Parsee, he can commit no sin while touching it. But there is fortunately an alternative. In the city of London courts, some years ago, it being impracticable to procure a cow, a Parsee took a sacred relic out from his bosom and, holding it aloft, swore impressively, "By God, and God Omnipotent, and God Omnipresent, and God Almighty."

Mahomedans are much opposed to swearing. When they do swear it is a very solemn ceremony, and is performed by holding the Koran in the right hand, placing the left hand on the forehead and bringing the head down to the book. A Mahomedan never commits perjury. In India their prejudice against swearing is so strong that the government allows them to affirm.

Of all the oaths the Buddhist one comes nearest to what an oath should be. Although we swear to tell the whole truth, we either do not understand what we promise to do or we evade the obligation. The Buddhist cannot fall into the former error so clearly does his oath indicate what he has to do. "I swear, as in the presence of Buddha, that I am unprejudiced, and if what I speak prove false, or if by my coloring truth others shall be led astray, then may the three holy existences, Buddha, Dharmma and Pro Sango, together with the Devotees of the Twenty-two Firmaments, punish me and also my migrating soul!"

Hindooes, like the Chinese, have a variety of oaths. The laws of Manu say: "Let the judge cause the prisoner to swear by his veracity; the soldier by his horse or weapons; the merchant by his cattle, grain, gold or other possessions, and the servile man by imprecating curses on his own head."—Ex.

Mr. S. A. D. Bertrand, superintendent of public works, who has been up the river a week or two on a tour of inspection, left Whitehorse yesterday on his return to Dawson.

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DELAYS NOT TOLERATED

Judge Macaulay In Small Debt Court.

Parties Take Advantage of Enlargements to Dispose of Property.

Judge Macaulay had occasion to express his sentiments pretty strongly this morning on the subject of the debtor's court and what he believed to be its purpose. It was a case in which James Ball sued Hicks Thompson for \$140, alleged to be wages. Mr. Robertson appeared for the defendants and upon statement that one of the firm of town asked for a continuance until next week.

The judge said it seemed to him that the defendants should be willing

to pay the amount in court if they asked for an adjournment.

Mr. Robertson did not see this, as his client might win the case.

"What if they do?" said the judge, "then they will get their money back."

Mr. Robertson merely asked for an adjournment to Monday, but the judge would only grant one until tomorrow morning, and he clearly stated that it was the intention of the law that this court was intended to summarily and quickly deal with the cases brought before it, and that it would do so while he presided. If defendants wanted an adjournment it was only proper that they should put up security in the meantime. The court had noticed a disposition in this territory to beat men out of their wages and it would not be tolerated. In nine times out of ten where enlargements had been granted the defendant had disposed of his property and nothing could be obtained when judgment was secured against him.

Mr. Robertson suggested that no such charge could be made against his clients, and the court accepted this statement but added it was a case in which they must suffer, if suffering it was, for the guilty. Case adjourned until today.

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Monday, Feb. 17

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New Animals In Africa

A remarkable addition to the world's knowledge of natural history has been made by Sir Harry H. Johnston, British Special Commissioner for the Uganda Protectorate in Central Africa.

Ten entirely new animals have been discovered by this explorer. Their pictures and descriptions will have to be added to the textbooks used in our colleges and schools. Scientists will find work to do for years to come studying these specimens of natural history within living memory. They raise their discoverer to the proud position of the first scientific explorer of the day. They illustrate the difference between such an explorer and Stanley, a fighting explorer, who would doubtless have passed most of these animals without observing their peculiarities and without securing any specimens of them.

The most remarkable discovery of all was, of course, the okapi, now scientifically named the Okapi Johnstoni. This animal, which combines the most remarkable peculiarities of the giraffe and the zebra with others of its own, is the most brilliantly colored four-footed creature alive.

Prior to its discovery naturalists would have refused to believe that such an animal, bigger than a horse, brilliantly colored, living in large herds, existed unknown to man.

Besides the okapi, the principal animals discovered by Sir Harry Johnston are a five-horned giraffe, a new kind of genet (an animal distinctly related to the cat), an ant bear, with a remarkable nose and tail; a singing ostrich, a three-horned chameleon, a white-bearded chimpanzee, a white-faced gnu, a colobris monkey, with side whiskers, and a gray striped kobus or antelope.

The explorer also discovered a new race of pigmies living in the most inaccessible regions of the great Uganda forest. These pigmies seem to be as much like apes as men. They are called the "Wambattus."

During one of the excursions into the forest Sir H. Johnston's head native follower pointed out, high up in the branches of a tree, a moving object, which appeared to be a goriilla. The Commissioner was almost in the act of firing at the creature when he was stopped by a warning cry from the native, who said it was a man-monkey. On nearer inspection the animal-like figure was found to be a typical pigmy, armed with a bow and quiver full of arrows. On seeing the white stranger he uttered a peculiar cry, and jumping from tree to tree like a monkey, disappeared in the dark forests beyond. He was pursued and shortly overtaken, and on being assured of friendly treatment was induced to join the party. He was about three feet high and had massive limbs, a scrubby beard over face and breast, while the body was almost naked. He finally consented to guide the explorer to a district where numerous pigmy bands were living.

This afforded an excellent opportunity for obtaining valuable information as to pigmy habits and customs. Most of the pigmies in the forest interior dwell entirely in the trees, where they are secure from beasts of prey and their negro enemies. The boa constrictors are their worst enemies. They have no fixed abode and are continually roaming about in search of food, which consists of the raw flesh of animals, which they kill, and wild berries. They do not cultivate the soil and consequently go where hunting is good and food is most abundant. One of their most astonishing characteristics is their abnormal appetite for food. They eat three times as much as will satisfy a full-grown man. One was seen to devour sixty large bananas from a stalk, all at one meal, besides quantities of other things. In consequence of this habit they have a distended stomach.

The pigmies are lighter in color than the regular African natives, having a coppery hue. They keep by themselves and do not intermarry or mix with other tribes. Their average height ranges from three to four feet the women being a trifle smaller in stature. It is estimated that a million or more of these tiny beings inhabit the great equatorial forests of Africa. Few of them live for any length of time when brought into the outside world, being averse to light and sunshine. The pigmies have no religion and apparently no family ties or affections, asking nothing more than to be let alone. Possessing no records or traditions of the past, they stand today lowest in the scale of human beings.

The majority of the animals obtained by Sir Harry Johnston were shot in the heart of the great Uganda forest, the largest uninvaded game region in the world. It is equal in extent to all the New England States

including Maine, put together. This immense territory, hemmed in by mountains and covered by dense forests and tropical growths, has been for centuries the undisturbed retreat of countless wild animals, who have lived there undisturbed by the arms of the white man.

It has lately, however, been included within the territory governed by Sir Harry Johnston, the most enterprising British official in Africa. He has plunged into the wilderness and revealed all its secrets.

All the drawings and descriptions of the animals discovered by Sir Harry Johnston have been laid before the Royal Geographical Society of London and the members of this learned institution are now engaged in studying their proper place in the animal kingdom and in deciding their relationship, if any, to known animals. As will be seen hereafter several of Johnston's specimens are related more closely to extinct prehistoric creatures than to any living one.

A large part of Uganda lies at an altitude of 4,000 feet and the climate at all times of the year is no warmer than a cool English June. There is but little variation of the seasons, and the animals live a pleasant and easy existence in this favored spot.

It was while camping in the district of Mboga that Sir Harry Johnston obtained his first view of the wonderful okapi, browsing with several members of his family upon a distant hill. Although these animals are extremely swift-footed and keen-scented they are so ignorant of man that the explorer was easily able to approach them and shoot four.

The okapi has colored stripes somewhat like those of the zebra on his legs and a long neck like a giraffe. His nose is very sharp and delicate.

Besides the combination of the features of the giraffe and the zebra in this animal, its most astonishing peculiarity is that some of its markings are bright red and others purple in color. Excepting in this animal such brilliant colors are only found in birds. The explorer's own description of the okapi, which he sent with a picture of it to the Royal Geographical Society, will give the best idea of its coloring.

"I have done this painting with the utmost care from the skin while it was in a fresh condition and have used it to assist me in delineating the exact shape of the head and to obtain the true color scheme, and the result is a faithful representation of this wonderful new creature. I wish to emphasize the color feature of this animal. I cannot remember ever coming across the skin of an animal having bright red in it. The general coloration of the skin is of the most extraordinary kind, and if the skin was not in evidence it might be thought to be an invention of my imagination.

The following is the description of this new creature, together with its marvelous coloring: The cheeks are yellowish white and the tapering muzzle a blackish-brown. The forehead is a most vivid red, narrowing down into a thin black line, continued along the ridge of the nose to the nostrils. The long ass-like ears are of a deep reddish-brown with silky black fringes. The neck, shoulders, stomach and back are a deep reddish-brown, which in parts has almost a crimson tinge and in others blackish. The hind quarters and hind legs, down to the hocks, and the front legs from the elbow to the wrist-joint are boldly striped in purplish black and white, the white having here and there faint touches of orange. The hind and front legs from the hock downward are of a creamy color; a bold black line runs down them in oblique manner. The fetlocks of all four feet are black and cream-colored. The tail is bright reddish-brown, with a black tuft at the end.

The nostrils are two long slits and completely covered with hair, while the lips apparently taper to a point. Being a true ruminant there are no front teeth in the upper jaw. The front teeth in the lower jaw are so small and feeble as to suggest the idea that the creature, like the giraffe, uses a prehensile tongue for furnishing food for the molar teeth to grind. If this is not the case, then the rather long lips secure most of the animal's nutriment, which consists of leaves. The build of the okapi is rather heavy in case of the male; the female is more slightly built. The creature is found only in the densest parts of the forest and travels in pairs. It is inoffensive and very easily killed or captured."

Dr. Selater of the Royal Geographical Society has expressed the opinion that the okapi is not related to the zebra, in spite of his stripes. He

thinks it is most nearly related to the Helladotherium, a form of giraffe hitherto only known in the fossil state and regarded as extinct.

Almost equally remarkable was the gigantic five-horned giraffe, the tallest animal in existence, which Sir H. Johnston shot one day.

Next in interest among the new animals is the brilliantly-colored three-horned chameleon. This strange creature has three long conical horns on its head projecting upward and forward. They give it a most ferocious and repulsive aspect. The body is covered with large granules intermixed with many tubercles. All these little divisions are of varying shades of color and this animal possesses in an extraordinary degree the chameleon's well-known power of changing its color to suit its surroundings.

Probably the most remarkable example of the monkey family caught by Sir Harry Johnston in Uganda was the white-bearded chimpanzee. It is entirely different from any known chimpanzee.

On another occasion the explorer shot a large anthropoid ape standing five feet high and evidently of a new species, but resembling the gorilla.

While exploring Mount Ruwenzori, which is 20,000 feet high and has just been found to be the highest African mountain, Sir Harry Johnston discovered another new animal in the shape of a new species of the genet. This animal is related to the civet cat, but the new specimen was twice as large as any previously known species. It measured six feet long, including the tail.

The new gnu discovered by Sir Harry Johnston is a sort of buffalo standing about eight feet high and having a broad head with a muzzle of great width fringed with long bristles. The face is white, which differentiates this animal from the known type. The neck has an erect mane and the long tail is covered with black hair. The horns are cylindrical and set on top of the skull, curving slightly backward near the tip. This gnu is an extremely wild animal.

The curious ant-bear discovered by Sir Harry Johnston is nine feet in length, having a nose three feet long and a body and tail each of the same length. With this gigantic nose and a tongue of proportionate length, he is able to eat 10,000 ants in a minute.

A most remarkable discovery was

that of the singing ostrich. Of all animals the common South African ostrich is the most silent, rarely uttering any sound except a hoarse cry under the influence of fear or great excitement. The Uganda ostrich, on the other hand, has an enormously developed larynx or voice box. This organ is very plainly visible in the upper part of the bird's throat, which looks as if the ostrich had swallowed a thick section of pipe and was unable to get it more than half way down.

The ostrich's voice has the power of a steam siren, but fortunately it possesses some of the melody of the true singing bird. Nevertheless it is impossible to sleep with any of these birds in the neighborhood, for they make the welkin ring with their choruses. They exist in large droves of fifty or a hundred in Uganda. Their feathers are much handsomer and larger than those of ordinary ostriches, and they would be of great value in the market.

Uganda comprises six provinces and covers an area of 150,000 square miles. This territory was first brought to the knowledge of the world by the explorers, Speke and Grant, in 1862. Henry Stanley was the next visitor, who, in 1875, passed through that country and succeeded in persuading the savage King Mutesa to allow the introduction of missionaries. But they never established themselves in the interior. King Mutesa died in 1884 and was succeeded on the throne by his son, Mwanga who caused Bishop Hannington of Eastern Equatorial Africa to be killed shortly after he entered the forbidden country. The vicinity of this king's house was always blood stained with the constant slaughter of wives and slaves. He beheaded his wives for forgetting to shut the door and pages were horribly mutilated for treading on the tail of a pet dog. By Anglo-German agreement a British protectorate was formed in 1894 over the kingdom. After long warfare Mwanga, who was constantly causing uprisings, was finally expelled from the country. Since he has been exiled Uganda has enjoyed peace.

About one-fifth of Uganda is covered more or less densely with rubber-producing trees. There are also several species of the real gutta percha trees. The samples of the rubber sent for examination to England have brought 75 cents to \$1.25 per pound, roughly prepared. Some of the other products of marked commercial value are coffee, gum copal and shellac. The land is full of fiber plants; cotton and indigo grow wild, as well as sugar cane. Vegetables of all kinds and fruit trees grow and flourish everywhere. Wheat, oats and barley are grown. In 1894, before British rule, some 800 miles of difficult country separated the kingdom of Uganda from the nearest port—Mombasa.

The journey from Mombasa, on the east coast, to Uganda occupied some three to four months and had to be accomplished mainly on foot, and every ripper on the route had to be forced or crossed by swimming. At present a railroad comes within ninety miles of Lake Victoria Nyanza, in Uganda, and the intervening distance has been covered by a good road. A steamship has been put together on the lake, so that the mails now reach the heart of Uganda in less than twenty-eight days.

Uganda, it will be seen, is quite a land of wonders, and it possesses an extremely enterprising administrator in Sir Harry Johnston. After he had put the political affairs of the country on a satisfactory basis and had established good relations with the people, he started out on a thorough scientific exploration of the unknown interior, especially in the vicinity of Mount Ruwenzori, and obtained the remarkable zoological results already enumerated.

Will Dance Next Week.
The members of St. Andrew's society have decided to have a little dance next week principally for their own amusement and a few of their most intimate friends. It will occur on Friday evening, February 28, probably in the A. B. hall, though the latter point has not been fully decided upon. A meeting of the society will be held at the Empire hotel tomorrow evening to arrange the details. The affair will be strictly invitation and the number issued will be limited.

If your clothes need pressing, cleaning or repairing see R. I. Goldberg, The Tailor, at Hirschberg's.

For Sale.
THREE-QUARTER interest on lower half, left limit hillside, 27 Gold Run, at a bargain. Apply R. N. Robertson, Log Cabin Hotel, South Dawson.

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We claim we have the mother lode. Can you deny these facts. The mines are situated at the head of the two richest creeks on earth—Eldorado and Bonanza Gold is found on every claim on Bonanza creek, and up Victoria Gulch to the quartz mines. If it did not come from this ledge, where did it come from?

The gold found in the creek is the same as that found in the ledge.

The gold is found in slide matter on Seven pup. Where did it come from?

The best pay found in Gay Gulch is at the head of the gulch, below the quartz mines. There are eight gulches heading at the Lone Star mines. They all carry gold. Where did it come from?

Lone Star stock is the best investment ever offered to the public. Buy now. The books will soon be closed and you will be too late. Don't let the man who knows it all tell you that there is no quartz in this country. The fools who make that statement have no bank account, which is the proof of their wisdom.

Every placer camp in the world turned into a quartz camp. Cripple Creek was a placer camp. The men who knew it all were there. They made the same statement. A carpenter found the quartz after the wise men had left.

Have you ever visited the Lone Star mines? If not, you have no right to even think. Go up and satisfy yourself. Yours for business and a quartz camp. LEW CRADEN.

LONE STAR MINING AND MILLING CO.

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Society.
 this week in spite of it be-
 Lest had one event to antic-
 and now that it is over the
 will furnish food for small
 for some time to come. Dawson
 nearly reached the stage of
 shows, though it was proposed
 time last winter by dog fan-
 the nearest approach to it - a
 The Auditorium never before
 such a packed mass of humanity
 and the affair being in the
 of a benefit for the Arctic
 hood it necessarily possessed
 irectly social flavor. Box par-
 were numerous and there were
 of pink lemonade drunk and
 of peanuts consumed. Members
 from the creeks, proving that
 drawing powers of a circus have
 none of the potency so common-
 associated with it. Among those
 boxes were: Mr. Sam
 Mr. Archie Muir, Miss Van
 and Miss Robinson; Mr. and
 J. A. Greene and Mr. and Mrs.
 McKenzie; Mr. and Mrs. H. G.
 and Captain and Mrs. Wrough-
 and E. Marks; Mr. and Mrs.
 and Miss Hanwell; Mr. Emil
 and Mr. and Mrs. James Hall;
 and Mrs. Herbert Johnson and
 Mrs. O. S. Finnie; Mr.
 and Mrs. Mr. Randy Mc-
 and Mr. A. J. Bannerman, and
 Mr. and Mrs. G. M.
 and Miss Latimer; Mr. and
 J. C. McLagan, and Mr. Robert
 and Mrs. L. R. Fulda,
 and Mrs. R. M. Lindsay and Mr.
 and Mrs. T. A. McGowan; Mr. Arthur
 and Mrs. A. J. Beaudette, Dr. Bar-
 and Mr. W. G. Haultain and Mr.
 and Mrs. W. G. Haultain and Mr.
 and Mrs. M. D. W. Davis,
 and Mrs. E. C. Senkler
 and Mrs. A. Moffatt; Mr. and Mrs. F.
 and Mrs. M. F.
 and United States Consul
 and Mrs. B. Taylor; Mr. Frank Mortimer,
 and Mrs. J. J. Dillon and Mr. Dudley;
 and Mrs. C. M. Woodworth; Mr.
 and Mrs. A. G. Wissel and Mr. Man-
 and Mrs. John Rapp,
 and Miss McMullen; Dr.
 and Mrs. Macfarlane and Mr. and
 Mrs. Dick But-

sion, it was rumored, was to form a
 combine of trans-Atlantic passenger
 and freight lines. The party included
 W. J. Pirrie, chairman of the Har-
 lan & Wolf Shipbuilding Company,
 and director of the Leyland and
 White Star lines; Henry Wilding of
 Richardson, Spence & Company, Eng-
 lish agents of the International Nav-
 igation Company, who succeeded J.
 R. Ellerman as chairman of the Ley-
 land Line, and J. Bruce Ismay and
 W. S. Graves, directors of the White
 Star line. They are accompanied by
 Ralph Neville and John Dickinson,
 maritime lawyers.
 Mr. Ismay, when seen at Quarant-
 ine, said: "The same rumors were
 current one year ago, but there is no-
 thing in these reports. My visit here
 is to study the Celtic and fit her for
 a trip to the Mediterranean. I can
 give no other statement at this
 time."
 Mr. Ismay, when questioned further,
 said: "No amount of money can buy
 the White Star line, and I know no-
 thing about any so-called steamship
 trust."

Mail Arrives.
 The mail from the outside arrived
 at half-past five yesterday afternoon,
 and consisted of seven sacks of Can-
 adian and American mail, the latest
 date of which was Feb. 10th.
 On the White Pass stage which
 brought the mail there came as pas-
 sengers J. G. McLaughlin, G. D.
 Wright, A. A. Bass, and Mrs. Stogy.

Treaty Troubles
 Washington, D. C., Feb. 21.—It has
 been contended all along that the
 United States would join Great Brit-
 ain and Japan in the offensive and
 defensive treaty signed by those two
 nations recently, yet a sensation has
 been caused by the first document
 added to the discussion by Secretary
 Hay. This is in the form of a notifi-
 cation to both Pekin and St. Peters-
 burg that the United States will not
 permit any compact aiming at a
 disturbance of China's integrity, and
 the favored conditions in the trade of
 that country, to be entered into with
 any power. This will tend to block
 Russia's advance in Manchuria and
 also in Corea.

New Coal Trust
 Cleveland, O., Feb. 21.—A new
 company has been organized here to
 control all the chief colliery prop-
 erties of the Hocking Valley and Sun-
 day Creek Valley, with the exception
 of the New Pittsburg and the Glen-
 dale coal mines. The capitalization
 of the new company is \$200,000,000.

Too Much Martin
 Victoria, B. C., Feb. 21.—The Lib-
 erals of this city refuse to be bound
 to the leadership of Joe Martin, and
 declare that they will not accept the
 result of the Vancouver convention in
 this regard. They name Senator Tem-
 pleman as their champion.

Boer Sympathy
 London, Feb. 21.—The National
 Liberal Federation of England is
 urging the government not to insist
 on an unconditional surrender policy
 in dealing with the Boers.

Shot Dead
 New Whatcom, Wash., Feb. 21.—
 Thomas Robertson shot and killed
 Jaccia Hand today. It was the ter-
 mination of an old quarrel.

Pope Leo Celebrates
 Rome, Feb. 21.—Pope Leo celebra-
 ted today his entry upon the 25th
 year of the pontificate.

In the Toils
 Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 21.—The po-
 lice have arrested Joe Baker, the no-
 torious anarchist.

Innes' Job
 London, Feb. 21.—R. Rose Innes
 has been appointed Chief Justice for
 the Transvaal.

Korean Army
 London, Feb. 21.—British army
 officers will reorganize the Korean
 army.

Almost Centenarian
 Halifax, Feb. 20.—Senator Wark
 celebrated his 98th birthday yester-
 day.

Rescued Alive
 St. Petersburg, Feb. 21.—Thirty-
 two people have been rescued alive
 from the Shamaka earthquake.

**MORE MEAT
EN ROUTE**

**Hundreds of Head of
Live Stock Coming.**

**Will Be Driven Over Ice From
Whitehorse and Slaughtered
on Arrival.**

There never has been this winter
 any well-grounded fears of a scarcity
 of fresh meats, and if there have been
 any at all they are now set at rest by
 the news of the stock from the out-
 side now on the way in. Gustavson
 is bringing in one hundred head of
 beef cattle, about two hundred sheep
 and a large number of hogs. He will
 drive the stock in and slaughter it
 here. To this end he has feed sta-
 tions all along the trail, and will un-
 doubtedly make a large saving over
 freight rates in their transportation.
 In addition, it is understood that he
 obtained a low rate to Skagway on
 the steamers.
 Bartsh & Co. is also on the way,
 and only a couple of days behind Gus-
 tavson, with 150 head of cattle and
 a number of sheep and hogs not stat-
 ed in the private advices which came
 to hand this morning. Under the
 best of conditions he hopes to arrive
 at Dawson on the 15th, and certainly
 not later than the 20th.
 With the immense amount of fresh
 meat now in the market there can be
 no possibility of a raise in the price.
 On the contrary there may be a
 reduction in order to reduce present
 stocks.

New Monuments.
 McLennan & McFeely are exhibiting
 something new in the way of tomb-
 stones. Hereafter when a Klondiker
 dies instead of having his grave
 marked with a pine slab his friends
 may erect an obelisk of any dimen-
 sions which ten feet away even an ex-
 pert would pronounce to be made of
 the purest Vermont granite. The imi-
 tation is made of zinc or corrugated
 iron and stained to an exact likeness
 of granite. The base or pedestal is
 of the same material and is finished
 off to represent sandstone.

**IN FINE
CONDITION**

**Lower River Trail Was
Never Better.**

**Mail Arrived Yesterday From
Down River Points and
Koyukuk.**

The mail from the lower river ar-
 rived shortly after three yesterday
 afternoon, and the many men who are
 now in town waiting for a favorable
 time to start for the Koyukuk are
 confidently told that the best time to
 start is the present. This is stated
 on the expert authority of Eli, Ben
 Downing's right-hand man in carry-
 ing the mails from here to Eagle. He
 made a record-breaking run from
 Fortymile yesterday, starting at one
 o'clock in the morning and arriving
 here at three in the afternoon.
 Eli says the trail from here to
 Fortymile has never been better in
 all his experience, and that the good
 time he made with dogs tired from
 the trip down is strong enough evi-
 dence of the truth of this. From
 what he could learn at Fortymile the
 whole of the river trail to the mouth
 of the Koyukuk, with some few ex-
 ceptions, is good and presents no
 difficulties to quick travel.

Excels Marconi's
 Berlin, Feb. 21.—The German gov-
 ernment has adopted the Slaby-Arco
 system of wireless telegraphy in pre-
 ference to Marconi's. It is claimed
 this system works satisfactorily for
 150 miles as against 90 miles for
 Marconi's system.

Gibbs Dead
 Ottawa, Feb. 21.—President Gibbs
 of the Ottawa River Navigation Co.
 is dead.

Big Consolidation
 Buffalo, Feb. 21.—Consolidation has
 been effected of the Buffalo Railway

**YIELDING
VERY WELL**

**Glacier Creek and Its
Good Prospects.**

**Miller Creek Will Be a Close
Second Says Dan Steere,
Recently Returned.**

Mr. Dan Steere, well known in of-
 ficial circles and a gentleman whom it
 is a pleasure to interview, returned
 last night from a two weeks' trip
 to Fortymile and the Glacier creek
 country, full of enthusiasm and good
 words for that promising district.
 The trip to Glacier and Miller creeks
 at this season of the year is a long
 one of nearly if not quite 100 miles,
 it being necessary to go in by way
 of the Fortymile. The road put in
 last summer by the government from
 Dawson to that section has not been
 kept open this winter and consequent-
 ly is of no use as long as the snow is
 so deep. In fact, many of those fam-
 ilar with the ground traversed by
 the road do not hesitate to say that
 by reason of it following the ridges
 in many places greatly exposed it
 will be next to an impossibility to
 ever keep it open in the winter time
 no matter how heavy the traffic
 might be. The hills in many places
 are bare and with even a slight wind
 blowing a trail would fill up almost
 as quickly as it was shoveled out.
 Mr. Steere, who is interested on
 Glacier creek, says that a large ma-
 jority of the claims on the creek are
 being worked this winter and the
 clean-up in the spring promises to be
 one of the largest in the history of
 the district. The pay located is not
 so much distinguished for its richness
 as it is for its uniformity and it is
 thought the washup of the dumps
 being taken out this winter will be
 fully up to the expectations. J. M.
 Willison, formerly crown timber
 agent, is working 4 above, the re-
 sults obtained being very satisfac-
 tory.
 There is a great deal of work also
 being done on Miller creek this winter
 and its yield will add not a little to
 the output of the district. The benches
 and hillsides which until compara-
 tively recently have been neglected
 are showing up exceptionally well
 and are thought by many will prove
 as rich as the creek claims.
 The trail between here and Forty-
 mile is in excellent condition as is
 also that leading from Fortymile to
 the Glacier creek district. Those who
 intend operating their claims this
 summer are already beginning to haul
 out their season's supplies and the
 indications are that within a few
 months both Glacier and Miller creeks
 will be veritable beehives of industry.

Shot His Sweetheart
 St. Louis, Feb. 22.—Miss Gertrude
 Gothe, while confined to her couch by
 a sprained ankle, was shot dead by
 her lover, George Sutton. Difference
 in religion prevented their marriage
 and the young man became deranged.

Wish to Surrender
 London, Feb. 21.—The Boers in the
 eastern Transvaal are hard pressed
 and express a wish to surrender.

Colonies Exempt
 London, Feb. 21.—Rumor is again
 current that the British Chancellor of
 the Exchequer is contemplating a
 countervailing duty on bounty led

**Co., Buffalo and Niagara Falls Elec-
tric Co., Buffalo, Tonawanda and
Niagara Falls Electric Co., and the
Niagara Falls and Suspension Bridge
Railway Co. The new company is
called the International Railway Co.
and its capitalization is \$10,125,500.**

Come 7 or 11
 Great Falls, Mont., Feb. 21.—H.
 H. Matheson, former cashier of the
 First National Bank, is charged with
 having stolen \$178,000 during his
 three years connection with the bank.
 He confesses to having taken \$75,000.
 He says he lost \$50,000 in a crooked
 crap game controlled by electrified
 saucers.

May Buy Palestine
 Vienna, Feb. 21.—Dr. Theo. Herz-
 zel, head of the Zionist movement,
 has been summoned by the Sultan to
 Constantinople. It is possible that
 the financial condition of Turkey will
 be solved by the sale of Palestine to
 the Jewish people for refunding their
 nation.

Outlaw Captured
 Washington, Feb. 21.—Ramon Gal-
 indo, leader of the Samar island
 band of outlaws who ambushed and
 killed Captain Jones of the First
 Texas Rangers, has been captured by
 Ed Tryant, an ex-Ranger.

A La Kentucky
 Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 21.—Robert
 Fuller, a prominent farmer of Frank-
 lin township, and Albert Stewart
 were seriously wounded by Robert
 Moreland, whom they accused of hav-
 ing insulted Fuller's daughter.

He Was Jealous
 Helena, Mont., Feb. 21.—Harold
 M. Cole shot his wife and then him-
 self today. It was the old story of
 jealousy. Cole is dead and his wife
 is dying.

Crew Saved
 Galveston, Texas, Feb. 21.—The
 headline steamer Tarrhead has ar-
 rived with the crew of the ship Hel-
 ena, which went to pieces in a hurri-
 cane.

In French Only
 Quebec, Feb. 21.—For the first time
 in 100 years the minutes of the Que-
 bec Board of Trade are now read only
 in the French language.

'Skipper Killed
 Astoria, Ore., Feb. 21.—Captain
 Rust, a veteran Pacific coast naviga-
 tor, was killed here by a falling win-
 dow shutter.

Snow Slide
 Warren, Idaho, Feb. 11.—Bert
 Tules, G. R. Campbell, M. B. Sklyer
 and Benj. Hamilton were killed today
 in a snow-slide.

Young Woman Missing
 St. John, N. B., Feb. 21.—Miss En-
 ma Sullivan has disappeared and it
 is supposed she perished in the late
 snowstorm.

Not Forgotten
 London, Feb. 21.—Queen Alexandra
 has extended to her old governess,
 Miss Knudzen, a special invitation to
 attend the coronation.

Brophy Heard From
 Clinton, Iowa, Feb. 21.—Last night
 masked robbers held up Flanagan's
 gambling house, securing \$2,000.

Six Killed
 Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 21.—Engineer
 Smith and five others were killed in
 a railroad wreck today.

Going to Europe
 Ottawa, Feb. 21.—Sir Wilfrid and
 Lady Laurier are arranging to spend
 three months in Europe.

Well, Why Not?
 Winnipeg, Feb. 21.—This city has
 accepted Carnegie's offer of \$75,000
 for a library.

Earl Dead
 London, Feb. 21.—Earl Fitzwilliam
 is dead.

Big Consolidation
 Buffalo, Feb. 21.—Consolidation has
 been effected of the Buffalo Railway

sugar and has decided to tax foreign
 grain imports, the colonies being ex-
 empt.

Bullock Will Hang
 Fort Saskatchewan, Feb. 22.—
 Bullock has been sentenced to hang
 on March 20th for the murder of
 Leonie Stanton at Battle River last
 April.

Clever Counterfeiting
 London, Feb. 22.—Bank of Eng-
 land five-pound notes are being so
 cleverly forged as to deceive bankers
 and bookmakers. Scotland Yard men
 suspect a new gang is operating.

Tsilka Not Arrested
 Constantinople, Feb. 21.—The Tur-
 kish authorities deny that Rev. Tsil-
 ka was arrested for complicity in the
 kidnapping of Miss Stone. He is now
 in Sofia.

To Cheat Gallows
 Montebello, Feb. 21.—Murderer La
 Croix is trying to cheat the gallows
 by refusing food.

Three Additional Stars
 Washington, Feb. 22.—Admission to
 statehood is recommended for Ariz-
 ona, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

New Editor
 Victoria, Feb. 21.—T. D. Bogle has
 been appointed editor of the Colonist,
 succeeding Lugin.

All kinds of game at Bonanza Mar-
 ket, next Post Office.

WE SELL...

Light and Power

Dawson Electric Light and Power Co.

BAY CITY MARKET...

Choicest Meats, Poul-
 try, Fresh Fish
 and Game.

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

Signs and Wall Paper

ANDERSON BROS...
 SECOND AVE.

**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 Carman's and Iduna 5 a. m.
 FOR GRAND FORKS 9 a. m., 1 p. m. and 5 p. m.
 FOR BELOW LOWER DOMINION via Hunker Creek, 7:30 a. m.
 FOR QUARTZ, MONTANA AND SUEVA CREEKS—9 a. m. every other day, Sun-
 days included.
 Sunday Service—Leave Dawson and Grand Forks at 9 a. m. and 2 p. m.
 ALL STAGES LEAVE OFFICE N. C. CO. BUILDING. PHONE 8.
 Watches set by departure and arrival of our stages.

**By Using Long Distance
Telephone**

You are put in immediate
 communication with Bonanza,
 Eldorado, Hunker, Dominion,
 Gold Run or Sulphur Creeks.

**By Subscribing for a Telephone
In Town**

You can have at your finger
 ends over 200 speaking instru-
 ments.

Yukon Telephone Syn. Ltd.
 GENERAL OFFICE THIRD DEAR S. C. STORE



THE OCTOPUS MUST BE SLAUGHTERED.

IMPORTANT MEETING

Tonight in Board of Trade Rooms.

All Committees Connected With Treadgold Matter Will Submit Reports.

The meeting called for this evening in the Board of Trade is likely to prove one of the most important that has been held in regard to the Treadgold concession. All the reports of the sub-committees have been prepared, and the principal action now is to adopt a substitute proposition to that of the Treadgold syndicate to be sent to Ottawa, and to agree upon the delegates to present this and other matters.

The finance committee will probably report about \$1500 subscribed to pay the expenses of the delegation, with no difficulty in obtaining what further sum may be necessary. So far only two names as delegates are talked of—Arthur Wilson, who is the choice of Grand Forks, and F. T. Congdon of this city. It may be necessary to hold another mass meeting, and have an election for the settlement of the claims to this distinction if there are a number of candidates in the field, which is said to be the case.

In Memoriam.
The imitation granite monument sitting in front of McLennan & McFeely's hardware store was yesterday adorned by a wag with the following beautiful typewritten epitaph. The principal beauty of the inscription lies in its truth and sincerity. The little strip of paper says:
"Sacred to the memory of the Kid Committee. Born March 15, 1898; died February 6, 1902. Not dead but sleepeth (but will never rise again)."

For the Koyukuk.
S. D. McIlroy, better known about town as "Tex," and Frank Potts, left shortly after noon today with a string of five dogs for the Koyukuk. They are going in by way of Fort Yukon and the Chandalar.

New Road House.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hartshorn will within a day or two open what is to be known as the 38-mile road house, located on the river five miles below Ogilvie. Mr. Hartshorn for nearly a year has been connected with Lancaster & Calderhead.

Case Adjourned.
The case of Fred Ball against Hicks & Thompson, a claim of \$140 for services in the kitchen of the Flannery Hotel, was again before the police court this morning on adjournment

from the previous day. Mr. Robertson, for the firm, again applied for an adjournment this time until Monday, as Mr. Hicks knew nothing whatever of the matter and Mr. Thompson would be back on Monday. Judge Macaulay asked Mr. Hicks if he would undertake to make no reversion of the property until after the case was decided, saying he put this as a matter of form, and Mr. Hicks answered without hesitation "Certainly." Mr. Robertson added that they admitted something was due to the man but they did not know how much. He further offered on the part of Mr. Hicks to pay something on account to the plaintiff, that he might suffer no inconvenience, and upon this understanding the case was adjourned.

Off for Chicken Creek.
J. M. Maloney left with a dog team—a day or two ago for Chicken creek on the American side, where he is extensively interested. His partner, who has been on the ground practically all winter, recently wrote him that excellent pay was being taken out on a number of claims on the creek, running in places as high as \$6 to the bucket. The ground on Chicken creek averages about 30 feet to bedrock.

Concert Tomorrow Night.
Freimuth's orchestra will give another concert at the Auditorium tomorrow evening and will be assisted by Miss Katherine Krieg, Vivian, Ray Southard and William Mullen. An excellent program has been arranged.

Jockey Tod Sloan
London, Feb. 22.—Lord Beresford is now urging Tod Sloan, the well-known jockey who was last year ruled off the turf, to apply for reinstatement. With such influential backing Tod might obtain his desires.

New York Blizzards
Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 22.—The whole Hudson river valley is now experiencing the worst blizzard since 1888.

Porto Rico Riots
San Juan, Feb. 22.—Political agitators here have succeeded in inciting the striking trolley car men to riot and the troops have been called out.

He Carboliced
Tacoma, Feb. 21.—George W. Fraser, watchman at the Old Town saw mill, committed suicide with carbolic acid.

Arctic Brothers, Attention.
All Arctic Brothers are requested to assemble at the A. B. hall Sunday at 1.30 p.m. to attend the funeral services of our late Bro. Thos. McMullen.

R. A. KALENBORN, A.C.
Mail for Outside.
The mail for the upper river will close tonight, and the stage will leave early tomorrow morning.

NEW PASTOR FOR DAWSON

Methodist Congregation Has Been Found

In Person of Rev. Wellington Bridgman of Manitoba, Vice Rev. Heatherington.

The several "calls" to take the pastorate of the Methodist church of Dawson which have been announced by wire in the Nugget have led to some expression of curiosity on the subject. This is because many forget that the Methodists have an itinerary system, changing its ministers every three to five years.

As to the church of Dawson, Mr. Heatherington was sent here four years ago by the missionary board of the church, and his term in this country was then fixed at two years. But he built the present handsome church and became the pastor. He might now, if he felt so disposed, remain here another year, or a pastorate of five years in all. But he desires a change and will leave about the first of June.

It appears to have been somewhat difficult to obtain a successor, but at last, it is believed, one has been secured. Rev. Wellington Bridgman, now of Spouris, Manitoba, has accepted the call and will come on the opening of navigation should minor arrangements be satisfactorily concluded.

There is no reason to doubt at the present but that Mr. Bridgman will be the next pastor of Dawson Methodist church. He has been ten years in the ministry, most of which period has been spent in Manitoba, and is therefore thoroughly acquainted with far western life and is described as an able preacher, broadminded and genial. He is about thirty-eight years of age.

Bad Indians
Chicago, Feb. 22.—A special says the Snake Indians threaten to burn the town of Holdenville in Indian Territory, the tribe being incensed at the springing up of new towns in the Creek country. Begg and Mound are also threatened.

Another Surrender
Manila, Feb. 22.—The largest band of insurgents yet captured in Batangas province has surrendered to Lieut. Rhodes of the sixth cavalry.

On Suspicion
San Francisco, Feb. 22.—Frank Almborg has been arrested on suspicion of the murder of Annie Anderson whose nude body was lately found in

an unoccupied house. The police incline to the theory that the girl was a victim of mistaken identity.

Homeless Families
Chicago, Feb. 21.—Twenty-six families were rendered homeless by an apartment house fire this morning. The loss is \$100,000.

Masonic Banquet Postponed.
Owing to unforeseen circumstances the banquet which was to be given this evening by the Masonic fraternity has been postponed.

Off for Glacier Creek.
Hubert macaulay will leave Monday via Fortymile for Glacier creek where he has some property he is preparing to open up this summer.

Series of Fires
Rat Portage, Feb. 21.—The series of fires here is the work of some unknown incendiary.

CHURCH NOTICES.
At the evening service the choir will sing "There is a Holy City," by Schilling, with solos and duet by Mrs. Eugene Cole and Mr. Hugg. Mr. Geo. Craig will sing "The Children of The City" at the offertory.
The following special music will be rendered at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church at tomorrow evening's service.—Mr. A. S. Miller will sing the sacred solo by Lindsay, entitled "Flee as a bird," and the choir will sing the anthem by Stainer, consisting of a tenor solo and chorus, and entitled "I am Alpha and Omega." Tenor solo by Mr. G. H. McLeod.

Public Notice
Is hereby given that sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tenders for Timber Berth," will be received at this office until the 31st March next, at 4 o'clock p. m. For timber berths of five square miles each along:

1. The Klondike river from the mouth of Rock creek up the main stream of Klondike river as far as a point about 75 miles from the mouth of Flat creek.
2. Flat creek for a distance of 10 miles from the mouth.
3. The first north fork of the Klondike river for a distance of 30 miles from its mouth.

For further particulars apply to the undersigned.
F. X. GOSSELIN,
Crown Timber and Land Agent,
Dated Dawson, Y. T., Feb. 22nd, 1902.

Grand Sacred Concert
Freimuth's Symphony Orchestra
AUDITORIUM
Sunday Evening, Feb. 23
Recitations, Vocal and Instrumental Music.
ORCHESTRA OF 15 PIECES
ADMISSION - - 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00
RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE AT REID'S DRUG STORE.

SENT EAST FOR BURIAL

Remains of Mr. Thomas McMullen

Will Be Shipped to Toronto, His Former Home For Final Interment.

Mr. P. C. Stevenson, of the Bank of Commerce, received a wire this morning from Mr. J. H. Plummer, general manager of the bank at Toronto, stating that arrangements were being made to have the body of Mr. Thomas McMullen shipped outside and asking that further action in regard to his burial here be deferred until he hears from him again. The funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the A. B. hall as already announced, after which the body will be returned to Greene's undertaking establishment awaiting final instructions. Rev. Dr. Warren, of the Church of England, will officiate at the funeral and there will also be read the beautiful burial service from the ritual of the Arctic Brotherhood. The service will be public and all friends of the deceased are cordially invited to attend. The pall bearers chosen are Messrs. R. L. Cowan, John Gillson, O. H. Clark, R. M. de Gex, Alex. Ross, P. C. Stevenson, E. C. Senkler and F. R. Alley.

New Geyser Found.
St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 10.—Major John Pitcher, U. S. A., superintendent of the Yellowstone National

Park, is authority for the statement that the ice crew of the Yellowstone Park Association, coming from the Norris Geyser basin to the new hot Norris Geyser basin, had their attention drawn to an unexpected and entirely new exhibition of volcanism in the Porcelain basin, and that it had been christened the Twenty Century Geyser.
It is situated 131 feet east of the Constant Geyser. The crater is 10 inches wide and 41 inches in diameter. Its eruptions are similar to those of the Constant, only about ten times greater in volume. The length of eruptions vary from three to ten minutes at intervals of from one to one hour and three-quarters.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.
Hotel Flannery, Feb. 22, 1902. Mr. and Mrs. R. Agassiz, St. Paul; D. Wright, Dawson; Louis F. Johnson, Grand Forks; N. McKay, Grand Forks; Bert Ogburn, Last Chance; E. Dilley, Fortymile; Theo. Johnson, Last Chance; A. Alexson, Boston.
Regina Hotel, Feb. 22, 1902. W. Jackson, Last Chance; Ed. W. Wart, Eldorado; W. C. Lusk, Arizona.

Hemenway Dead
Winnipeg, Feb. 21.—W. C. Hemenway, business partner of P. M. Roblin, is dead.

THEY ARE GOOD.
You will say so after trying the Cored dumpling apples, the Gilt Edge brand, sold only by Dunham, The Family Grocer, 2nd avenue and Albert street.

Fine Tailoring
SPRING GOODS
First-Class Work
GEO. BREWITT

For the Next Few Days We Will Offer
OGILVIE HUNGARIAN FLOUR Per Sack \$3.25
BLUE LABEL
Roast Beef, Ox Tongue, Lunch Tongue, Pig's Feet, Gold Band Ham, Bra'n, Vienna Sausage
Get Our Canned Meats
All Prime Goods
Macaulay Bros. Third Avenue and Princess

DAWSON HARDWARE CO. Second Ave. Phone 36
Pan-American Wheel Barrow Wood Frame, Steel Tray. Steam Fittings, Etc.

DAWSON LIQUOR CO. CHEAPER THAN EVER! FRONT STREET, Opp. L. & C. Deck. TELEPHONE

GENUINE LUBECK SLICED POTATOES
28 POUNDS TO CAN, \$10.00
As good as fresh and cheaper. No freezing. No Waste. No heavy freight bills.
- N. A. T. & T. COMPANY