

The Nugget Circulates  
From Skagway to Nome.

# THE DAILY KLONDIKE NUGGET.

Nugget Advertisements  
Give Immediate Returns.

DAWSON, Y. T., SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1903.

PRICE 25 CENTS

## WHITE PASS BID REJECTED

### United States War Department Will Transport Soldiers and Military Supplies Via St. Michael—N. C. Co. and N. A. T. & T. Co. Get Contracts

The war department today formally rejected the bid of the White Pass and Yukon Route for transporting troops and military supplies to army posts in upper Alaska. At the same time contracts were awarded to other posts in the territory. The contracts were awarded to the Northern Commercial Co. and to the J. J. Humphrey, representing the North American Trading and Transportation Company.

## Enormous Growth

London, May 23.—Enormous growth of the Jewish population of London is noted. A royal commission report says they are industrious and respectable but work too cheaply. The commission opposes their exclusion.

## Native-Born Yukoners.

Native-born Yukoners to the number of eighteen with their mothers and friends were entertained by the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church in that sacred edifice Thursday evening. Refreshments suited to the guests were served, the menu embracing everything from cake and coffee down to the Eagle brand of condensed milk, diluted according to the age of the guest.

## Secured Verdict

Yukon, May 23.—The jury in the case of Charles B. Rouss, who is charged with the murder of the late Mrs. Rouss, returned a verdict for the full amount. The defendant is to be a son of Rouss.

## Pekin Alarmed

Pekin, May 23.—Rebels have captured Pekin and the insurrection is spreading. Pekin is greatly alarmed.

## Melba Ill.

Yukon, May 23.—Melba is ill with influenza. Her condition is serious.

## Funeral Held Today.

Funeral of James, the eleven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. James, who died at their home yesterday morning from typhoid pneumonia, was held from the home of Mrs. James at the corner of Sixth and Duke street at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Interment was in the cemetery.

## LADIES

High Suits in Organdy, Muslin, Chambray, Percale and other materials.

## LUMBER!!

ARCTIC SAWMILL  
Manufacturers of all kinds of sawed lumber, shingles, and other wood products.

## STR. TYRRELL

### V.O.O.P. Excursion

### FORTYMILE AND RETURN SUNDAY, MAY 24.

Leave Aurora dock 10 a.m., returning in time for Victoria day celebration.

### 300 Round Trip, Meals and Berth Included

## Re-Elected

London, May 23.—Dennis Kilbride who was recently released from jail for inciting murder has been re-elected a Nationalist member of parliament. He sits for South Kildare.

## Plans Miscarry

Constantinople, May 23.—Turkish plans for the pacification of Albania are miscarrying. The warlike sentiment in Bulgaria is increasing.

## INSULT IS ALLEGED

Paris, May 23.—Major McBride, husband of Maude Gonne, challenged Redmond Harrington and other members of the Irish party to duels in Paris, claiming they have insulted Mrs. McBride.

## And Blood Must Flow in Consequence

Redmond Harrison Challenged by Major McBride, Husband of Maude Gonne.

## MURDERERS REWARDED

Pekin, May 23.—Murderers of Chinese reformers are rewarded by being created Mandarins. The Chinese government has sent emissaries to Hong Kong to kill or kidnap all reformers.

## Chinese Government is Quick to Act

Washington, May 23.—The state department at Washington has called the attention of the British government to the claims of the late Charles Brown, American civil and mining engineer, for compensation for lands of which he was deprived by the Boer government before the South African war. The amount claimed is \$5,000,000.

## Confers Honors on Celestials Who Took Part in Death of Reformers.

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## NO LIEN LAW

There will be no lien law passed by the council at this session. Such was the decision arrived at by the committee on civil justice at its sitting this morning. The principal and in fact the only reason why such has been determined upon is on account of the extreme complexity of the affair and the actual impossibility of drawing up a bill in the short time that remains before the council desires to adjourn. Another session will be held within a month or six weeks and then the matter will have been thoroughly digested and a bill can be presented that will come as near meeting with the approval of everyone as it is possible to make one.

## Tie Up the Dogs

The police wish to request that all dogs be tied up on Monday, as otherwise they might greatly interfere with the racing and injury would probably result. Dogs running in front of horses during a race endanger the lives of themselves, the horses and their riders.

## Want Damages

Chicago, April 4.—Charging saloon keepers with selling liquor to his father and thus depriving them of his support, Mary, Esther, Gurner, Walter and Carl Hedlund, 13, 10, 8, 5, and 2 years old, respectively, have filed a \$25,000 damage suit in the circuit court through Carlisle Bilan, a probation officer, against Oscar Geyer, Ernest Thoren and Louis Lundquist, saloon keepers.

## Home From Hunker

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perry and daughter, Miss Fay, are home from a two weeks sojourn at Gold Bottom where Mr. Perry was preparing for summer work on some mining property owned by him on Temperance hill.

## The two thieves are IMMENSE in the opera "Erminie" at the Auditorium the first four nights of next week. See them, and laugh as you have never laughed before.

Tickets at Cribbs', First avenue. Fancy Petaluma eggs—at N. A. T. & T. Co.

## SHOT AND KILLED

California Tragedy in Which a Nome Operator Was the Victim.

## ATTENTION CALLED

To American Losses in Boer War

## Chas. Brown an Engineer Claims to Have Lost Property Valued at Millions.

## STEAMERS PAUSING

Sybil and Thistle Held at Yukon Crossing

## Awaiting the Moving Out of Ice

Jams Above and Below Selkirk.

## Marauding Indians

Fort Worth, Texas, April 4.—Harry Paton of Washington, as the attorney of the department of justice on Indian claims, is here to investigate the famous Sansaba raid made by Indians in August, 1886. Mr. Paton stated there are no less than thirty claimants. Fully 25,000 head of cattle were stolen by the Indians. The point to be decided is this: The court claims that the raid was made by the Apache Indians when they were not in amity with us, and the claimants are trying to prove the raid was made by the Comanche and Kiowa Indians when they were in amity. Judge John A. Hendricks of the Indian claim department stated today that in the case of J. S. Childs' estate, for \$180,000 damages for an alleged raid made by the Indians, which resulted in the loss of many head of cattle, horses and mules, the estate was allowed \$25,000.

## MAIL HERE TONIGHT

Today at 12:30 o'clock two canoes loaded with mail passed Ogilvie and should reach Dawson between 6 and 7 o'clock this evening. This is undoubtedly the two consignments of mail that were reported at Selkirk several days ago as waiting for the Sybil, the former of the two mails having left Whitehorse May 6th and being turned back from Rosebud creek on account of high water. The other mail left Whitehorse May 13th, ten days ago.

## NOTICE

Entries for the different events of the Victoria day celebration may now be made with the secretary at Northern Novelty Works, Auditorium building, King street.

## HERSHBERG & CO.,

Clothing and Furnishers. 135 First Avenue.

## NO EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE

### Yukon Council Declines to Pass Bill With Monopolistic Features—Newlands Effectively Answers Clarke's Objections re Ordinance No.33.

Several very interesting happenings might have been recorded yesterday during the meeting of the Yukon council, that is if they had been regarded as of sufficient importance to have taken the time to put the events on paper. One was the grand resolution made by Clarke with his famous resolution concerning the little matter of the printing of ordinance 33, that which has furnished the editor of the News with so much harmless thrills in the past few months. The entrance of the honorable gentleman was very dramatic as was also the little speech which he bestowed upon the Nugget. Mr. Newlands' reply was most effective and convincing.

## TRouble IS FEARED

Another Strike Likely at Montreal

## Shippers Fail to Keep Agreement Entered Into With Longshoremen.

Montreal, May 23.—It is feared that another longshoremen strike may be started in Montreal. Shipping men are not keeping their agreement to abolish the non-union labor bureau.

## IS HEIR TO MILLIONS

Former Kansas Man is Badly Wanted

## Immense Fortune is Waiting His Return—May be Somewhere in the Klondike.

Kansas City, May 23.—Walter L. Chapman, formerly of Kansas City and whose whereabouts are unknown, has fallen heir to \$50,000. He may be in the Klondike. Nothing has been heard of him in fifteen years.

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## Special Sale of Children's Clothing

Ages ranging from 3 to 13 at the following cut prices:

- \$ 5.00 Suits for \$2.50
- 7.50 Suits for 4.00
- 9.00 Suits for 5.00
- 10.00 Suits for 6.00

75 Boys' Wash Suits for \$1.00

100 Pair Knee Pants at 50c Pair.

## HERSHBERG & CO.,

Clothing and Furnishers. 135 First Avenue.

but when it was appropriated \$500 in a blow in the Bowhay demanded the \$500 but Murray had Murray arrested before Magistrate and Forks, who held territorial court. fellow laborers as they were using his name other property chances for their benefit until Murray took the help himself was very much pleased. The \$500 was on him when an honest appearing does not look like care to work if he not be paid for it. at the Auditorium, commencing 25th (Victoria day) General administration stalls, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$55, \$60, \$65, \$70, \$75, \$80, \$85, \$90, \$95, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.25, \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4.00, \$4.25, \$4.50, \$4.75, \$5.00, \$5.25, \$5.50, \$5.75, \$6.00, \$6.25, \$6.50, \$6.75, \$7.00, \$7.25, \$7.50, \$7.75, \$8.00, \$8.25, \$8.50, \$8.75, \$9.00, \$9.25, \$9.50, \$9.75, \$1.00, \$1.10, \$1.20, \$1.30, \$1.40, \$1.50, \$1.60, \$1.70, \$1.80, \$1.90, \$2.00, \$2.10, \$2.20, \$2.30, \$2.40, \$2.50, \$2.60, \$2.70, \$2.80, \$2.90, \$3.00, \$3.10, \$3.20, \$3.30, \$3.40, \$3.50, \$3.60, \$3.70, \$3.80, \$3.90, \$4.00, \$4.10, \$4.20, \$4.30, \$4.40, \$4.50, \$4.60, \$4.70, \$4.80, \$4.90, \$5.00, \$5.10, \$5.20, \$5.30, \$5.40, 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The Klondike Nugget

TELEPHONE NO. 12. (Dawson's Pioneer Paper) Issued Daily and Semi-Weekly. GEORGE M. ALLEN, Publisher. SUBSCRIPTION RATES. Daily. Yearly, in advance \$24.00. For month, by carrier in city, in advance \$2.00. Single copies .25. Semi-Weekly. Yearly, in advance \$24.00. Six months 12.00. Three months 6.00. For month, by carrier in city, in advance 2.00. Single copies .25.

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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, Sulphur.

\$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.

KLONDIKE NUGGET. SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1903.

FOOLISH POLICY.

A favorite diversion among those who seek to gain popularity or notoriety by a cheap investment, is an indiscriminate attack upon the big companies and financial institutions which are doing business in the territory. It is a remarkable fact, however, that such attacks do not proceed from those who are most deeply interested in the operations of such concerns. The miners and operators who have been enabled to work their claims by virtue of credit extended by the companies and banks are not the ones who are cursing those institutions.

For the most part they are too busy taking out gold with which to liquidate their indebtedness. We have heard the opinion expressed that the country would be better off without banks or company stores, but we fail to remember of such a view coming from those having vested interests in the district.

It has always been the policy of this paper to advocate the conduct of mining operations upon a cash basis, because experience has shown that there is greater profit and more satisfaction to the claim owner who follows that system. But there are a vast number who cannot develop their ground without assistance and to such the extension of credit is a veritable boon.

If some of the energy expended so freely in heaping maledictions upon the financial and commercial concerns of the territory were employed in seeking a better understanding between those interests and the mining operators, some good might result.

Men who engage themselves in eternal endeavoring to stir up strife among different sections of the community, accomplish no benefit for anyone and not infrequently do a vast amount of harm.

VICTORIA DAY.

Dawson has made elaborate preparations for the observance of Victoria day and hopes and confidently anticipates that visitors from the surrounding mining districts will come by the hundreds to enjoy the festivities.

The Nugget assures its creek readers that they will not be disappointed if they suspend work for a day and come to town to enjoy the sports.

The programme that has been prepared contains features which will prove attractive to all tastes and if the weather gods are in any way propitious Dawson's celebration of Victoria day in this good year of our Lord 1903 should be eminently successful.

The fact should be noted, and we believe that it has not been brought to general public attention, that all over Canada the observance of Victoria day includes also the official celebration of King Edward's birthday. This arrangement has been determined on owing to the fact that the King's birthday occurs at a time in the year when outdoor sports are practically impossible.

The 24th of May is, therefore, the most important of all holidays observed in the territory and is, on occasion, when our whole population might well cease from busy toil and join together in making merry. Dawson should have 5000 guests

within her limits on Monday, and a greater number will be heartily welcomed if they find their way clear to come.

A LOST SENTIMENT.

The promptings of a commiserating spirit induced this paper in a recent issue to enter a plea on behalf of our contemporary the News, in extenuation of the delay that has occurred in pushing proceedings in the famous blackmail case.

The situation was explained to the public and in a kindly fashion suspension of judgment was urged. But what do we receive in return for our charitable efforts? Nothing in truth but a stone.

In last night's News we were termed all manner of naughty things, our motives were impugned and our good intentions met with reviling. Alas, for human gratitude. It is a lost sentiment.

CASE AGAINST TREADGOLD.

The ablest assistance that can be secured should be employed by the board of trade in preparing the case of the public against Treadgold which is to be submitted to the commission appointed from Ottawa. The presence of the promised commission in Dawson will afford the one desired opportunity of presenting all the facts to the government at first hand. Men who may be predisposed in Treadgold's favor must be convinced that their previous views were wrong and this will obviously prove a task of no little difficulty. The matter is one of altogether too grave importance to admit of any details being overlooked.

The record of drownings continues to increase, three new victims being added to the already lengthy list of casualties. The point brought out by the Nugget some time ago with reference to the frequent and unnecessary risks taken on the river is emphasized by the report of yesterday's fatalities. The three men who essayed a journey down the Yukon on a frail raft during the season of running ice simply took their lives in their hands. One of them is dead and the others barely escaped a watery grave. If such tragedies created a lasting impression their lesson would not be altogether in vain. It seems, however, that human nature is so constituted that it cannot profit by precept and example.

When a Chinaman murders an opponent of the government he is honored with the distinction of being appointed a mandarin. When anyone in this territory speaks a good word for the government, he is generally described as a traitor to the people. Now the question arises, is this simply a distinction with a difference or is it a difference with a distinction or is it neither or is it both? The Nugget will pass the query along to the public as presenting intricacies too difficult to be determined at first sight.

The News intimates that the Nugget has been attributing motives to it (the News) in connection with the alleged blackmail case. Our view of the matter has been all along that it was Mr. Tyrrell who has been attributing motives to the News, but of course if we have been mistaken we are open to correction.

Speaking of the matter of sending delegates to Ottawa the News remarks: "Good will come only by the sending to Ottawa of men who can handle the question and who cannot be purchased." This, we take it is a delicate way of informing the public

that the News has no candidate for the position of delegate.

Next week Dawson will be treated to another season of comic opera presented by the local amateur operatic company. The successes achieved by the organization in the past are a warrant of what the public has in store.

The summer season bids fair to be rainy as was the case last year. Continued damp weather is unpleasant for the town but it makes the harvest on the creeks more assured.

In Ha' Hof Fame

Chicago, April 14.—The decision of the directors of the St. Louis Fair, at the advice of Ernest Thompson Seton, to erect a western hall of fame, in which there will be statues of the fifty men most concerned with the winning of the west, has caused a flood of suggestions to pour in and has evidently aroused a storm of indignation on one point. The suggestions are being considered by the directors and every name brought is given careful attention.

Among those which have so far been proposed and upon which the board looks most favorably, as reported, are the following: Coronado, De Soto, Verandrye, Duluth, La Salle, Hennepin, Marquette, Des Moines, Boone, Bowie, Bridger, Beckwourth, Breckenridge, Crockett, Carson, Clark, Fremont, Long, McCoy, Ross, Pike and Brigham Young.

When it was reported to various Chicago people that St. Louis was considering the question of erecting a statue to Brigham Young in her hall of fame, a storm of wrath was aroused. "I should demand," said one woman, "that the portraits of all his twenty-three wives be hung above the statue. I am afraid that the horrid thing would be a disturber of the peace if it were erected, because every woman who saw it would want to tear it down. I am sure it would be very bad for our tempers."

"That's just like St. Louis," said Rev. Dr. Lawrence; "you never can tell what she'll do. Why, all the Christian communities, both Catholic and Protestant, would be unalterably opposed to such a move. I am sure that if the step were seriously considered by the directors, overwhelming opposition would at once be organized against it."

"Pass him up," said John Fatsion, "we can't afford to let the world think that we consider a man of that kind typical of the best in the west. I don't see what those St. Louis people can be thinking of."

"It is distinctly infelicitous," said Dr. Milburn, "that a man who has stood for so much that is alien to the best in our civilization, should receive a tribute of this kind from our country. I think a statue of Brigham Young hardly belongs in the hall of fame."

Mrs. Ellen Herrobin seemed a little doubtful about her own opinion. "He did much for the economic development of the country," she said, "but I feel that the subject is so large that it is impossible for me to give an opinion upon it at this time."

Mrs. Ella K. Boves of the Chicago culture club, the Arche and the Daughters of American Revolution, was perfectly sure that such a step would be an outrage to the sensibilities of the women of the United States. She has a photograph of Brigham Young and his family. She looked them over and found there were twenty-three wives in the picture.

"What was he famous for? Wives, I guess," she said. "Why should the nation honor a man who broke the nation's laws?"

At about 3 o'clock this morning a man who was too drunk to give his name was found on the sidewalk on second avenue near the Regina hotel. He was taken to the barracks but had not sufficiently recovered to appear in court, this morning.

Tickets at Cribbs', First avenue.

Fancy Petalura eggs—at N. A. T. & T. Co.

Fresh Kodak Films, all sizes, at Goetzman's, 128 Second avenue.

The Letter That Came by Hand

It was not the stare of the opera glasses which made the governor uneasy. Those in high places must pay the penalty of their eminence, and the governor's philosophy is equal to such a demand, the more that he is always satisfied with his appearance. But why had he been brought to see an optimist on the stage? All day he had been explaining to gentlemen who are sticklers for the point of honor that what he said to the Son of the Revolution was not a pledge, nor even a promise, but the language of diplomacy. Nobody but a confirmed optimist, with whom the wish was father to the thought, would have been so impressed by his words as to return to the city from the capital and announce that the governor had promised the appointment of Bishop as one of the new judges. He remembered that it was in the north room of the executive mansion he had talked the question over with the Son of the Revolution when he had come from St. Louis, representing a large aggregation of the most honorable citizens of that community, to ask the appointment of Bishop, as a recognition of his services as an assistant prosecutor of the hoodlums and bribers. Eloquent had the Son of the Revolution brought home to the consciousness of the governor the fact that the urging of the hoodlums, and bribers, and all of the powerful influences they could command, would be brought against Bishop, not only out of resentment of his past career as a prosecutor, but equally out of fear of his future, if raised to the bench. He had said that this appointment would identify the governor and his administration, and in a large measure, his party, with the forces of reform against those of evil so far that evil would be silenced, while a refusal to make the appointment, after it was resisted by the enemies of organized society, would leave the governor open to the charge of allying himself with elements which, the Son of the Revolution said, he felt sure the governor would spurn.

In the mind of the governor, as he sat in his box at the Olympic, under the fire of the opera glasses, all of this passed in review. And he recalled that he had inwardly resented the tone and bearing of the Son of the Revolution, as he had said all of it, although there was nothing in the words which savored of aught but respect and confidence. But it was toward the Callaway hills the governor looked as he replied, weighing his words carefully, as is his wont, that under no circumstances would he ever think of identifying himself, his administration or his party with the enemies of good government. He had heard much of the brilliant work of Mr. Bishop, and while he knew nothing more of him than that, that alone constitutes a high credential. The fact that the enemies of reform are also the enemies of Mr. Bishop, he continued, would move him to a still higher appreciation of the assistant prosecutor.

Some men, not wholly given over to evil influence and domination, and who are forever struggling, hopelessly, against their own weakness, are so constituted that when, in the absence of the tempter, they seek a covenant with righteousness, they are capable of feeling for the moment, the same glow of resolve which belongs habitually to men of courage. While this lasts it gives them an exaltation of feeling under the inspiration of which they are sure they will be equal to any test. And if the governor, while in the ecstasy of the transitory emotion caused by his declaration of sympathy with right against wrong, had been approached by the emissaries of evil, it is likely that he would have repulsed them out of hand. But practical politicians watch for the psychological moment, and days had commenced running into weeks before the governor was brought to realize that the machine of which he is a part had other plans than the elevation of a man who had been identified with the work of indicting and prosecuting men to whom the machine is under a continuing obligation, and to whom it has promised protection.

Then it was that the governor was forced to hear of the labyrinthine mysteries of St. Louis politics. To be protested his protest was unavailing, a fact which is readily seen in his final failure to justify his boast. If we are to give him credit for sincerity in the change of mind and heart which brought about the appointment of the machine candidates, as the boast was made on high public grounds, above all knowledge or consideration of local conditions of party politics, then its repudiation had, necessarily, to involve a readjustment of view and a consideration and inspection of those subterranean lines and connections which he had affected to despise when the boast was made. There are others than governors who will put away from them as some thing they do not care to see—these underground wires of municipal politics until something happens vitally affecting the honor and welfare of the community and every respectable man in it. Then these labyrinthine become objects of the most absorbing interest. Related pedestrians in Jefferson City saw, on the night when the Schems of the St. Louis Tammany were at the capital to defeat the election to the bench of an assistant prosecutor of public corruption, a

light-burn late behind the library windows in the executive mansion. Now and then figures, pacing to and fro, were silhouetted against the drawn curtain. The next day the judges were appointed. But beyond the veil at the window we may not presume to look to see the chief magistrate of the state receiving overtures for making his office an instrumentality for defeating the ends of justice. Let us rather assume that the Schems used other arguments, plausible enough to bring a man seeking excuses to the point of breaking with his conscience and parting with high resolves. And this we may assume the more safely because we can go to places less sacred than the home of the governor, and find there the reasons animating the Schems, no matter what were the reasons they gave to the governor. Which will be all the more interesting now because this is a time when the people who do not like to trace the devious courses of subterranean politics find that it is along these same courses the boss and his accomplices in crime are seeking to make their escape from the penitentiary.

In the knot of men who can often be seen in or near the officers' room of the Jefferson club there are always two who, in times when the president turned the flow of tobacco juice, I was in mortal terror, but he never missed the cuspidor once or put my person in jeopardy. The president at Train's request added his signature to Webster's letter. Then Train called on Henry Clay and asked for his autograph. "I told him," says Train, "that I was about to start for England and that as I

over. We can't get the man we want unless we get judges that will vote for the man we need in the jury commissioner's office. Bishop wouldn't do it. We all know that, and that's why my money goes that Bishop won't be judge, see?"

"You ought to tell the governor that," said one of the youths who had been much interested in following this labyrinth of St. Louis politics.

"The governor's best told that tonight by better talkers than me," said Kinney. "The governor knows what's what, and that's why Bishop ain't got any show, see?"

Story of George Francis Train. When little more than a boy George Francis Train visited Washington and called on Daniel Webster, then secretary of state, whom he met in Boston. Webster gave him a note of introduction to the president, General Taylor. Train says in his autobiography, "I was at once ushered in to the presence of Gen. Taylor, who sat at his desk. The presidential feet rested on another chair. At his request I seated myself opposite him and from this point of vantage made a hurried study of his appearance. He wore a shirt that was formerly white, but which then looked like the bay of Mexico after the battle of Buena Vista. It was spotted and splattered with tobacco juice. Directly behind me, as I was soon made aware, was a cuspidor, toward which the president turned the flow of tobacco juice. I was in mortal terror, but he never missed the cuspidor once or put my person in jeopardy. The president at Train's request added his signature to Webster's letter. Then Train called on Henry Clay and asked for his autograph. "I told him," says Train, "that I was about to start for England and that as I

was the night the shadows were seen on the library window of the executive mansion. The officers' room was vacant save for two or three of the younger men sitting at a table. That they were young was clearly shown in the fear expressed by one of them that the governor might, after all, veto the bill for the creation of two additional circuit judges. He had, he said, been reading in an evening paper that the governor had notified the leaders of the movement for a new court at Springfield that he would have to veto their bill if it passed, and he could not see why if he vetoed one he would not veto the other. The grizzled veteran of the Nebraska law, coming in at the moment, was appealed to. A strange smile hovered over his lips as he said, "He may veto Springfield, but he'll never veto us."

"But why?" the youth persisted, with a stubbornness showing that he, too, was unfamiliar with the labyrinthine mysteries of St. Louis politics.

The old man looked at him for a moment, almost compassionately, and his smile grew even more quizzical as he said: "Well, what's sauce for the goose isn't always sauce for the gander." Then he moved away to a corner of the room in which the other veteran, who had but just entered, had seated himself. The two began talking in whispers.

"You're not on," said one of the youngsters to that one who had been rebuffed by the Nebraska law. "He's a candidate for jury commissioner."

"So's the other one," said the inquisitive youth, "and I'll bet if we could hear what they're saying we'd learn a lot." "But here comes Tom Kinney, and maybe he can tell us."

With that they strolled into the group whose serpentine appellation has fixed in the public mind, an image of him even more formidable than some of those to be seen in the Butler processions to the Music hall.

"Who said veto?" he asked. "When the governor vetoes that bill he vetoes himself, see? Why, I'm the strongest man in my ward, because I always deal square with the people, then, but I don't know whether I could get elected this time or not if the boys thought that Folk couldn't be headed off, anyway. Now, how are you going to head him off? We want a man for jury commissioner that will be a good fellow when Folk begins these prosecutions after the elections. The Indians won't fight unless their trail is hot after it's all

H. Pinkiert AUCTIONEER And Commission Merchant Front St. Opp. L. & C. Dist. had a letter signed by Mr. Webster and the president I should like to add his signature also. I believe the signatures are usually necessary on Mr. Webster's paper," said Mr. Clay with a smile.—Chicago News.

Pictures in Danger Art circles are much perturbed over the prospective fate of the famous picture by Titian, representing "The Glory of the Blessed in Paradise," which occupies the whole of the east wall of the hall of grand council in the palace of the Doges. This enormous painting, said to be the largest in the world, extends over a space of about 3700 square feet, and covers a fresco painting by Giotto in 1400. The wall, and of course, the fresco, was much damaged by the fire which broke out in the palace in 1577. The defects discovered, have aroused some interest in 1900. The wall, and of course, the fresco, was much damaged by the fire which broke out in the palace in 1577. The defects discovered, have aroused some interest in 1900. The wall, and of course, the fresco, was much damaged by the fire which broke out in the palace in 1577. The defects discovered, have aroused some interest in 1900.

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REACHES A MI Cleanup for the That Amos

Dumps Sluicing Up Anticipated—Min Jubilant Today ends the first week of sluicing for this season. For some time previous to the usual season the washup has been to a more or less extent, the later portion of the season has been only within a few days that a heavy frost covered on every creek in the territory. There would be a layer of snow on the banks and it is possible to begin shoveling on toward noon and by the evening the water will come so cold that the men have to be shut off again. Tuesday the work will be in the sluicing in front of the winter dumps but through the boxes. Through the cleanup has yet there has been received by the banks and large houses within the past few million dollars in bright ready for the assayer and bulk has gone to the banks which has received 35,000,000 other a trifle less. The receipts for the N. A. T. & T. Co., the Laido Co. of the large houses has been large considering the season. The cleanup of the past winter has made preparations have toward making close call in the past, the N. C. having twelve collections. The yield so far has been satisfactory and where the dumps have so far disappointed they are sluicing up much better states than was anticipated. One man ascribe the fact that miners so identify themselves during the cleanup in sluicing. Sluicing is done and if it is that the dirt being being below the cost of the abandoned for some time the work is not continuing. The quality of the work with the next fire. No rain nowadays; the dirt is to a certain standard weekly alone and the using a large dump was not produce sufficient to sluicing in, an has been happening in the past, is probably will never be again. Another thing that is likely may who are familiar with the winter cleanup this year will find small sum that of last year in round numbers amounting millions. Certain it is that the ground has been worked in such a way as anything else the Klondike. Merchants who have been a heavy line of credit.

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signed by Mr. Webster... resident I should like to... are usually necessary of... paper," said Mr. Cl... Chicago News.

**atures in Danger**  
are much perturbed... of the fate of the famous... Tintoretto representing... of the Blessed in Para... occupies the whole of... of the hall of great... the palace of the Doges... painting, said to be... in the world, extends ov... of about 2140 square feet... fresco painting by Guar... The wall, and, of... fresco, was much dam... fire which broke out in... 1577. The defects in... which have now been... have aroused some fea... covered by Tintoretto's... may be seriously crack... were given for the pie... removed, and a commit... artists began the dif... they were, however, soon... to desist, and reported... to the very bad conditio... ing its removal was al... The choice is offer... spoiling the picture in... mine and repair the wall... ing the Tintoretto and... danger to the fabric... of the Doges.

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**ETS**  
Whitehorse, Daw...  
Victorian, Bailey...  
service between Daw...

**ers**  
**company**  
Skagway

**Successors to**  
**Pacific Steam**  
**Whaling Co.**  
**k's Inlet**

### REACHES A MILLION

#### Cleanup for the Week That Amount

#### Dumps Sluicing Up Better Than Anticipated—Miners Are Jubilant

Today ends the first week of general sluicing for this season and though the same time previous in certain favored sections the washup was carried on to a more or less extent during the later portion of the day, yet it has been only a heavy frost has not occurred on every creek in the territory during the night. Every morning there would be a layer of ice in the bottom of the boxes and it was not possible to begin shoveling until well on toward noon and by 8 o'clock in the evening the water would have become so cold that the supply would have to be shut off again. But since Tuesday the work has been steady and unless a sudden change should take place there will be no cessation in the shoveling in from now on until the winter dumps have been run through the boxes.

Though the cleanup has but started yet there has been received in the city by the banks and large commercial houses within the past week over a million dollars in bright yellow dust ready for the assayer and refiner. The bank has gone to the banks one of which has received 35,000 ounces and the other a trifle less than 30,000, the receipts reaching that amount on Thursday. But very few of the large producers have brought in their poles yet, the contributors so far being principally the small miner and the tyro.

When the heavy producers begin shipping in their product the receipts will often amount to a half million or more a day. The receipts by the N. C. Co., the S. A. T. & T. Co., the Ames Mercantile Co., the Ladue Co., and others of the large houses have also been very large considering the earliness of the season. The credit extended during the past winter was much larger than ever before and more extensive preparations have been made toward making close collections than in the past. The N. C. Co. alone being twelve collectors in the field. The yield so far has been more than satisfactory and where in the past the dumps have so often proven a disappointment they this year are cleaning up much better in many instances than was anticipated. Knowing ones ascribe the reason to the fact that miners no longer deceive themselves during the winter when engaged in hoisting. More careful panning is done and if it is ascertained that the dirt being hoisted is running below the cost of production it is abandoned for something better. The work is not continued with the hope that the quality will improve with the next fire. No chances are taken nowadays; the dirt must pan up to a certain standard or it is left to rot alone and the spectacle of seeing a large dump washed up and left to rot is a thing which has been known to happen in the past, is something that probably will never be seen again.

Another thing that is claimed by many who are familiar with the cleanup and the way they have been prospecting this year will exceed by no small sum that of last year, which in many numbers amounted to twelve million. Certain it is that more ground has been worked this winter than last and some of it has proven so rich as anything ever struck in the Klondike.

Merchants who have been carrying a heavy line of credits during the season are jubilant over the way the sluicing is turning out, the collectors say that their labor is easy, that where a miner has washed up sufficient to liquidate his indebtedness he gladly pays his bills without a murmur and that there is a greater feeling of prosperity discernible than has been apparent for a year or more. The summer work this season will be more extensive than ever before and there is every indication that the year 1903 will be one of the most prosperous the Yukon has seen since the days of old when nuggets were presumed to grow on bushes.

Finish up the celebration of Victoria day in a suitable manner by witnessing the opera "Erminie" at the Auditorium. Curtain rises at 9 o'clock. Tickets at Cribbs', First avenue.

**PROFESSIONAL CARDS**  
**LAWYERS**  
METCALLO & RIDLEY - Advocates  
Residence, Corner...  
Office, 7 and 8 A. C. Office Bldg.  
E. HAGEL, K. C., removed to  
Vulcan Building, Queen St., next to  
Bank of B. N. A.

**Pacific Coast Steamship Co.**  
Affords a Complete Coastwise service, Covering  
Alaska, Washington, California, Oregon and Mexico.

Successors to Pacific Steam Whaling Co.  
All Steamers Carry Both Freight and Passengers  
Boats are manned by the most skillful navigators.  
Exceptional Service the Rule.  
San Francisco, 30 California Street

**Casual Conversation**  
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"The factor which influences people most? Do you mean by that that you consider the acquisition of money the goal people in all classes of life struggle to attain?"  
"That is exactly what I mean, and the observation can not be classed as a new and original thing at that."  
"It is certainly not new, and it would certainly be a sad commentary upon our own little age in the swing of time if it were true, save in a most restricted sense. It may be all right when applied to the world of business, but there are many ambitions too pure to be included within the scope of your rather sordid view of our life and its affairs. Take the artist, for example, who paints in poverty for the fame that he knows only posterity will bestow. What about him?"  
"The artist does not believe that only the generation and its successors which follow him will recognize the merits of his work or he would give it up in a hurry. He paints for his own material gain. If he is existing in poverty, he hopes that the sale of his pictures will bring him money enough to raise him to comparative affluence, and when he reaches that state he wants to climb to the still higher grade of wealth. He may talk and rave of art, but it is the money his work brings in that keeps him in the studio. He measures his fame by the price of his works, and is in greater glee over the one he can not sell for a dollar, but over which 1000 critics rave."  
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"The missionaries who fight for the cross in the face of terrible dangers, members of religious orders, and so forth; whose sole is but a mere pittance, are they, too, buoyed up by the nerve to their tasks only by the hope of greater remuneration on the morrow?"  
"No, for they are in the self-effacement class; though they do a noble work for humanity they are not properly to be considered among the workers of the world at all; but wherever else you go you will find that the bag of wealth is the will-o'-the-wisp every man is chasing, with his alleged devotion to his call-

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**Compares Man With Plants.**  
Chicago, Ill., April 11.—"Do not pin your faith to a vague hope of a meeting hereafter, which may disappoint you. To place implicit confidence in the idea of a resurrection after death is wrong. If you are separated in spirit from those you love not all your prayers can reunite you in another world."  
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"At this time of the year," he said, "nature enacts a sort of drama of the resurrection, and all religions have utilized the spring season as a corroboration of the longings of the human heart for a resurrection of the dead. A week from next Sunday every Christian pulpit will point to the empty tomb of Christ as the crowning proof of the reality of the resurrection."  
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"People who are reunited after a long separation frequently find that the reunion is not all they expected it to be. The son who returns to his mother after many years realizes that she does not correspond to the picture he has so long carried in his mind, and he is disappointed. The same disappointment is frequently felt by the mother."  
"When one who is dead to you is taken out of this life, compensate your own life for the loss you have sustained. You mothers who have lost your children, give your love to some other child who has never known a mother's love. Through this child you shall find that your own has been resurrected. Where the father dies, let the son fill his place."  
"Just as nature gives to the blind a more acute sense of hearing and touch, so let your life compensate itself for the losses you sustain. If you are never separated in spirit from those you love, the grave need have no terrors. If you are separated, not all your prayers can reunite you in another world."  
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**VAGRANCY CHARGED**  
Freeman Anderson In Police Court  
Escaped Conviction on the Same Charge Several Months Ago.

The relentless war against men having no visible means of support is still being vigorously waged by the police and constabulary regiments in the ranks of those whose conscience or instinct tells them they are under the ban of suspicion.

Freeman Anderson was arrested last night on the charge of being a vagrant in that he has no employment or visible means of support nor has he had for the previous six months, also that he is a loose, idle and disorderly fellow. At the request of Sergeant Smith for the prosecution, Mr. Justice Macaulay enlarged the case until next Tuesday morning, Anderson being remanded to jail in the meantime.

Anderson was arrested last winter on a similar charge but was allowed his freedom, the evidence being insufficient to justify conviction. Since that time the watchful eye of one J. S. Piper has been upon him; also eyes of other members of the police force, and it is alleged that, since his release he has continued a life of idleness, the most of his time being spent in saloons. He is a healthy appearing man of perhaps 40 or 42 years of age.

**TO VISIT FORTYMILE**  
Yukon Order of Pioneers Will Go There Tomorrow

The steamer Tyrrell will carry a big party of excursionists to Forty-mile on tomorrow, Sunday, leaving Dawson at 10 o'clock in the morning and returning that night in time to be home by 6 o'clock Monday morning.

While the excursion is really for the benefit and pleasure of members of the Yukon Order of Pioneers to enable them to visit the original home of the order, it being first organized at Forty-mile, anyone with his wife, his sister, his cousin or his aunt, or all by his lonely, can go, the fare for the round trip, including meals and berths, being only \$10. A pleasant time and a thoroughly enjoyable outing is promised to all who join the excursion. For particulars and tickets apply to the Aurora dock.

**MAY CEASE WORK**  
But Must Continue in Jail in Absence of Bail

S. R. Paulson who on Wednesday was held in the sum of \$1000 on the charge of living from the avails of vice and who was also fined \$5 and costs or ten days at hard labor on the charge of having been drunk and disorderly, has since been working out the fine until noon today when his attorney paid the required \$10 into court. Paulson will therefore not be required to resume labor on Monday but in the absence of bail in the other case he must remain in jail awaiting his hearing which will occur next Wednesday.

Young Miss Bates of Oklahoma ran away with the man she loved best and was married to him. Mr. Bates, her father, pursued the couple, but arrived too late to prevent the ceremony. Like a sensible man, he forgave the pair and went home to tell his wife about it. At the news, his wife and his other daughter fell on him and gave him a good beating for being so remiss in his parental duty; then they had him arrested for disturbing their peace and doing them bodily harm, and he was released only when he gave bonds to be good.

Do you want a good laugh? Then don't miss the opera "Erminie" at the Auditorium four nights next week commencing on the evening of Victoria day.  
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Klondike Dairy. Phone 147a.

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**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.

**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.

**TAKE A LOOK**  
And see if you need any Office Stationery.  
If you do come and see us, and

**TAKE ANOTHER LOOK**  
At our line of Job Printing Stock. We can supply you with anything in the printing line from a Shipping Tag to a Blank Book

**Steamboat Tickets, Bills of Lading, Etc.**  
A SPECIALTY.  
As to Prices and Execution of Work We Defy Competition.

**Klondike Nugget Job Printing Dept.**  
Ring Up 'Phone No. 12. We Do the Rest.

BASEBALL LAST NIGHT

Endless Wrangle Between Players

Amarants Wipe the Sod With the Idyle Hours—Score Was 34 to 19.

And they called it baseball. With a score of 34 to 19, two nines that stood before each other and swatted the leather for three mortal hours, cursed and swore at the umpire and in one instance knocked him down...

popping a light one to the pitcher who scored the first error by fumbling it and allowing the batter to make first. Latimer pounded air, Nelson took a run on wild pitches...

atmosphere. Another three were tallied and when James went out at first he left two men on bases. They had batted around almost twice and piled up twelve runs...

HIS FATE CONFIRMED

Copping Met Death When Alone

Late Arrivals From Up River Confirm Sad News of His Death.

E. O. Ellingson, E. Johnson and A. Jackson arrived from Stewart, city in a small boat at noon today having left the above mentioned place at 10 o'clock last night.

NO EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISES

CHURCH NOTICES

CELEBRATED HIS ANNUAL

Pringle gave notice of a motion that he proposes to introduce that a sufficient sum be voted to defray the expenses of free assays of quartz at Dawson. He added that he had been asked by many of his constituents why the southern end of the territory had been favored in such manner and this end had been neglected.

Pastor's morning subject: "The Believer's Walk." Evening (Patriotic Service) subject: "Eleanors of National Deceit."

Turns Loose After One Year of Sobriety

William McMannus is a hard working miner in the employ of the Anglo-Klondike Mining Company. The year ago William came to Dawson and while here he looked with such inquiry upon liquor when it stood right in the glass that he was brought in police court with a dark brow's taste...

Miner Is Allowed Thirty Days in Which to Pay a Fine of One Dollar and Costs.

Thursday of this week William paid Dawson his annual visit and found the demon lootch awaiting him. It was still standing aright in the glass and beckoning to William in a "come on, boys" manner. William came on and touched it for a few. William is not the man who would bolt a convention so he staid with it instead of putting a little lemon in it or switching to seltzer.

Announcement. May 30th we will retire from the Retail business, closing store on Front st. From that date our office will be in our Warehouse, corner Fifth ave. and Princess st. where we shall continue the Wholesale and Outfitting business. M. DES BRISAY & CO.

Table with 4 columns: Ply'd, Won, Lost, Avg. Games. Rows include Civil Service, Amarants, Gansdolo, Idyle Hour.

CHOICE PROPERTY Mining Claims on Sulphur Offered for Sale. An excellent opportunity for a first class mining investment is offered by the owners of creek claims Nos. 2, 4 and 5 below discovery on Sulphur creek.

Do You Want To Sell Your Claim? At the Exchange building, First avenue, Dawson, on Saturday afternoon, June 6th, at 2 o'clock, we will hold a sale of mining claims at public auction.

Frock Suits. Extra Heavy Black Worsted, all sizes, only \$15.00. WM. D. GROSS, 223 FRONT ST.

STEAMER SEATTLE NO. 3. CAPT. MCNOBLE. Will sail from N. C. Co.'s dock May 25, 1903, for CHENOA and FAIRBANKS in the NEW TANANA DIGGINGS. STEAMER ROCK ISLAND. CAPT. LABALLISTER. Will sail on or about June 1, 1903, for lower river points. Northern Commercial Co.

THE NUGGET CIR From Skagway to Vol. 4—No. 124 LIEN BILL PUT O Time Too Short to Up Ordinance Opportunity to Be Given to Discuss and Digest Proposed Provision The decision of the Yukon with reference to the disputed lien law has met with approval of all right minded people in the end of the matter where there are interests to be considered, especially the reverse of all of great complexity, it is pretty impossible that in short time a bill satisfactory could be drawn up. There legal phases of it to be looked upon, and in order to do so it would look ridiculous to attempt to do so in the time available. It is to be unconstitutional and general. As the senior member remarked, it would better to leave matters to the statute books than to get a bill in shape so that would be satisfied. The more complicated, there is no chance in the nature of the law that must be considered in the passage without any consideration. There had been discussion and many explanations had been offered but had not yet been sufficient to get a bill hurriedly introduced. He would recommend the committee to postpone the further of the bill until the next session.