

UNCLE SAM'S BOATS BUSY

Nicaraguans at Bluefields on War Path

The Unpleasant Predicament of a Young Ohio Physician Who Was Captured.

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Washington, July 23.—Secretary Taft in a cablegram today to Commodore McCrea, of the gunboat Marietta at Colon, directed him to proceed to Cape Haytien in response to a request of the United States consul there. Orders were also sent the gunboat Marietta, directing her to proceed to Colon to take the place of the Machias, as soon as it finished its present work on the Venezuelan coast.

The state department has taken active steps to save the life of Dr. Russell Wilson, a young Ohio physician, under arrest at Bluefields by Nicaraguan military authorities. Wilson was a member of a filibustering party which made a landing near a key point near Bluefields. Most

The Ladue Quartz Mill

IS NOW IN OPERATION.

We have made a large number of tests and are ready to make others.

We have the best plant money will buy and guarantee all our work in this mill and also in the

Assay Office

of the party was captured owing to inability of the commander of the expedition to land reinforcements on account of heavy weather, and among the number was Wilson. A Nicaraguan general was about to execute him summarily, but was induced by pleas of some English people of Bluefields to allow the law to follow its course. This meant trial by court martial and it was understood that death sentence was almost inevitable. Wilson lives at Milan, Ohio, and Senator Hanna has interested

himself in the case. The United States consul at San Juan del Norte was directed to use his good offices with the Nicaraguan authorities in favor of Wilson as Senator Hanna represented he was not a combatant but attached to the revolutionary expedition in a medical capacity.

Improvement Continues

Whitehorse, July 23.—The gradual improvement in Mr. Ross' condition continues. He is resting easily, takes nourishment and is more cheerful than at any time during his illness.

Clothing cleaned, pressed, repaired and made to fit.—R. I. GOLDBERG, at Hershberg's.

Death From Economy

It is reported that a man in Chicago took an economical streak and decided not to buy anything he could possibly dispense with, so in taking his bath he used nature's toilet articles (his hands), scratched himself, blood poison set in, death resulted. Moral: Always use only the best soaps, bath brushes and toilet articles. You can get them at Cribbs, the Druggist, at prices that will surprise you.

CRIBBS, The Druggist—King St., next to Post Office.

For Sale

Complete freighting outfit consisting of heavy teams, harness, wagons, trucks, chains etc. Will be sold en bloc or in lots to suit purchasers.

Can be seen at stables, South Dawson.

THE ORR & TUKEY CO., Ltd.

Shoff's Worm Cure

—FOR DOGS—
...It Never Fails...

PIONEER DRUG STORE

HAIL TO THE CHIEF

Isaac Returns From His Wanderings

Saw Many Wonderful Things in San Francisco But is Glad to Return.

Amid the cheers and plaudits of an admiring crowd Chief Isaac of the Mopshide tribe of Indians stepped from the gangplank of the steamer Zealandian after a trip to the outside covering all the principal coast cities. Isaac was arrayed in faultless fashion and looks strong and healthy after his sojourn in wonderland.

As the boat tied up at the wharf the chief stepped to the railing, removed his Stetson hat and in response to calls for a speech delivered himself as follows: "Isaac very glad be back at Dawson. See many big things San Francisco. Ride in street cars, railroads and big ship. N. C. Co. treat Isaac fine. Take him everywhere and give him everything he want. Tell Indian at Mopshide much big wonder. Everybody glad see Isaac. Isaac glad see everybody."

A Nugget representative saw the chief for a few moments. To him Isaac repeated substantially what he had said from the steamer deck. Asked how he enjoyed the ocean trip he said: "Go San Francisco, in big ship. Ship go way up and then down. Isaac heap sea sick but get well soon. White men have great big buildings, cars go like wind. Isaac see all. Like very much."

A delegation of Indians headed by Chief Silas was awaiting the returning chief and carried him away from the boat in triumph.

The French chamber of deputies, after validating the elections of several deputies, including that of Count Stanislas de Castellane, adjourned sine die.

Grief in Poland

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Cracow, July 23.—Grief in Poland, his native country, over the death of Cardinal Ledowchowski amounts to almost a national demonstration. He was persona non grata with Russia and Germany, owing to his staunch advocacy of Polish independence.

River Rising

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Springfield, July 23.—The Illinois river is rising rapidly. Already it has caused two hundred thousand dollars damage to crops.

Wireless Telegraph

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Chicago, July 23.—Within two months it is expected Chicago will be connected with Glace Bay, N. S., by wireless telegraphy.

Baseball Tonight

Unless the rain should interfere there will be a game of baseball on the barrack's grounds this evening between the teamsters and the White Pass stevedores.

Send a copy of Goetzman's Souvenir to outside friends. A complete pictorial history of Klondike. For sale at all news stands. Price \$2.50

CORONATION CELEBRATION

Funds Collected Still in Treasurer's Hands

Desire Expressed That the Program as Originally Arranged be Carried Out.

Now that the date of the coronation of King Edward has been definitely settled for Saturday, August 9, two weeks hence, it behooves the committee appointed to take charge of the celebration and festivities that were to have been held on the original date, to arrive at some determination as to the manner in which the event will be observed in Dawson. The funds collected several weeks ago amounting to \$373 are still in the hands of Dr. J. N. E. Brown, treasurer, and as the collections were mainly in small amounts it would be obviously inconvenient to return them to the donors, besides the program as originally agreed upon had been so far carried out when the news of the postponement was received that several bills had already accumulated and will have to be met. The A. B. hall had been decorated and tickets for the concert had been printed.

It was intended to have given a free concert in the evening and in the afternoon, a number of athletic contests on the barrack's grounds, and unless the condition of Commissioner Ross should take a turn for the worse the general opinion of those who have been talked to about the matter is that the original program as arranged several weeks ago should be carried out on the 9th. A meeting of the committee will soon be called when the matter will be definitely settled.

At the office of the commissioner no official notification has yet been received of the coronation date having been fixed, though such is expected almost any day. Prior to the original date a copy of the proclamation issued by Lord Minto, governor general, was received which made known officially the accession of King Edward and declared the day a holiday.

Straws Indicate, Etc.

Perceiving that cleanliness is next to godliness John Levy 'raked up some straw on the street abutting his property yesterday and set fire to it. As his conflagration was rather under and very close to the sidewalk a constable who passed that way ordered him to quench his fire and present himself in police court this morning to show cause why he should violate the ordinance that says "it shall be unlawful for anyone to start an open fire within 50 feet of any building." John was on hand this morning and explained that he was in blissful ignorance of the existence of any such bylaw and would not have violated it otherwise. John paid \$5 and costs and next time he will eat his straw.

When to Begin!

"The change from woolen or cotton to Dr. Deimel's Linen-Mesh Underwear can be made at any time, in any climate and under any condition of health. It is a change for the better under all circumstances and cannot be made too soon."

SOLD ONLY BY

SARGENT & PINSKA
Second Ave.

FRONT
1.00
VALUES
W
The Reliable Clothing
1st Ave.
on the Selkirk on a
trip to the
will purchase a heavy
On his return he
family with him.
old His Interests.
er has sold all his
country and will
work of mining. He
Friday for Los Angeles
where he owns a fine
where he will lead
gentleman of leisure.
LIVED
Beer
Any Other.
& Co.
attention.
R. CO. Day and
Night Service
May 20, 1902
8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
OFFICE, N. C. BUILDING
PAPER
PRICE
per Roll
cents
PAIRS
os Tan Call
Gloves
KE IRON
75 Cents
thing
resented of
your
ney Back

CHRISTIE'S BISCUITS
ANY KIND ANY QUANTITY
AT
DES BRISAY & COMP'Y
Successors to MILNE Telephone 79
AT THE OLD STAND

MINERS: — We Outfit With GOOD GOODS
20% — BIG — 20%
Discount Sale!
On All Lines of White and Grey "FAMOUS" GRANITWARE.
A FEW OF OUR PRICES FOR THIS WEEK ONLY
White Enamel Chamber Pails, 15 Qts., Each \$2.75
Grey Granite Tea Pots, Each 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50
Grey Granite Coffee Pots, Each 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50
White Granite Wash Bowls, Each 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50
McLennan, McFeely & Co., Ltd.

The Klondike Nugget

TELEPHONE NO. 12. (Dawson's Pioneer Paper) 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 Carriers on our carriers on the following days: Every Tuesday and Friday to

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 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.



A PRACTICAL SITUATION.

Any effort to stampede the voters of the territory by an appeal to passion and prejudice will prove futile. Oily tongued politicians with individual axes to grind will not prove popular this year.

They will not array themselves in support of political mountebanks who are seeking only the promotion of their individual interests. The coming contest will be won by the man who can convince the electorate of the district that he can accomplish the most for his constituency.

The Yukon needs capable and intelligent representation at Ottawa, and it wants that representation in the hands of a man who can accomplish results. The Yukon requires many things at the hands of parliament. It wants more money for roads and other improvements. It wants reductions in government fees. It wants the question of water supply brought prominently before the government and action thereon taken if possible.

The voters of the Yukon cannot be carried off their feet by spread eagle rhetoric nor by meaningless sophistries. They realize that a practical situation confronts them which will require their best judgment to properly meet.

They understand the Yukon's needs and the man who gives them the best assurance of being able to secure the same will be the man who will receive their support.

No harm will arise from delaying action in connection with the street railway matter until the arrival of Mr. Hawkins. Satisfactory reasons have not as yet been forthcoming to show why the contemplated railroad to the Forks should not be brought directly into Dawson. That matter should be settled before street car franchises are issued.

Some months ago the statement was made in these columns that the Nugget is the only newspaper published in Dawson that is not seeking the promotion of any individual pol-

itical interests. The significance of this statement will become more apparent as time elapses.

Should it eventuate that the hill back of Dawson is one mass of low grade gold bearing quartz, as optimistic mining men are confident will prove to be the case, Dawson's future as a great quartz mining center is assured.

The suggestion that the name of Third avenue be changed to Alderman avenue meets the approval of this paper. The change should have been made long ago.

Re the matter of the city council, the News trails in as usual.

A Question.

Editor Nugget.—As the matter has been settled by members of the A. B. society voting to themselves the money left over from the Dominion day and Fourth of July sports fund, I wish to ask if those doing so think they have acted in good faith with the people who contributed to the fund in question.

The balance of the Victoria day money was donated as a nucleus for a fund with which to create an athletic park and at that time it was understood that any balance there might be after the Fourth of July would be donated for the same purpose. Instead the balance has been given to a private institution—taken, rather, by its members who voted to a man for such disposition of it.

Will such action help those who may endeavor to secure future contributions to sports funds and will it help, except temporarily, the society that gobbled it? The amount is small but the principle involved is great.

CONTRIBUTOR.

A Cannibal Diocese. The Bishop of New Guinea, who is in England after four years' work among the cannibals of that island, has given an interesting account of his experiences. Speaking of cannibalism, the bishop remarked: "So innate is this habit that even the children in the mission schools during the intervals between lessons play at being participants in a cannibal feast, and perform the dances which accompany that awful practice."

"The last year has been a particularly sad one for the white population, for in February two white diggers were killed and eaten while on their way to the gold fields. Two months later the heroic missionary, James Chalmers, a white assistant and twelve natives met a similar fate. Last September I was brought the jawbone of a boy, with strips of flesh still adhering to it—the relics of a cannibal feast on the Kumasi river, only three miles from the coast."

The bishop explained how he had to act as chief pig-sticker at a great feast. It was the biggest function of the kind that had been held for sixteen years, and fully 2,000 natives were gathered together from the surrounding hills to participate in it. One hundred and nine pigs were to be slaughtered. As the great desire of the assembled crowds was to make the pigs talk—as they express it—as much as possible, the manner of their dispatch was purposely lingering.

"We held a service before this vast crowd of savages, and urged upon them the necessity of sparing the poor beasts as much pain as possible. They thought it was impossible to kill them more quickly, whereupon I suggested that we should do the killing while they carried out the eating. So after the service I set to and shot fifty of the animals, while other members of my party disposed of twenty-two."

Thomas Nast, the United States consul to Guayaquil, arrived in Colon recently and will leave on Monday for his post. While at Colon he visited the United States gunboat Machias, and on leaving the vessel a salute was fired in his honor.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

Great Reductions In Prices! SAILOR HATS From 50 Cents Up. DRESS GOODS At Half Price. J. P. McLENNAN 233 FRONT ST. Phone 106-B

UNSIGHTLY DEPRESSION

Tenders Are Submitted to the Council

For Filling the Hole at the Intersection of Second Ave. and Princess Street.

The unsightly depression at the intersection of Second avenue and Princess street is to be filled up and the street made on a general level with contiguous thoroughfares. For several years that particular spot has been an eyesore to the city, particularly during high water when the Yukon backs up through the Princess street sewer and forms a lake at the street crossing sometimes deep enough to make the street impassable.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Amount. Includes A. M. Kildgore \$1.45, Thos. E. Gardner 1.40, H. A. Stewart 1.35, L. C. Lane 1.37, John L. White 2.24, W. F. Steel \$1.97, George Ford 1.48, F. Asure 1.32, H. E. Myers 1.90, T. F. Sinclair 1.38, Mitchell & Berford 1.47, James E. Wilson 1.49.

According to the estimate of City Engineer Rendell 5,500 cubic yards, including dressing, will be required to make the fill, which will extend on Second avenue from the Bank of British North America to the Hotel Cecil and on Princess from the rear of Greene's undertaking establishment to the front of the Fairview. After the bids had been filed considerable discussion was indulged in with reference to the proportion of cost the adjoining property owners should be expected to contribute.

The improvement will be costly and as it will add very largely to the value of the lots in that vicinity it was nothing more than fair that they should bear a portion of the expense. His worship stated that he had had a conversation with Mr. Clements, a real estate dealer, about the matter and had been informed by him that if the city would pay half he thought the property owners would contribute the balance.

Alderman Norquay was the only member who objected to the proposed improvement. He considered that more attention should be paid to sanitary measures, before any more work was done on the streets. Alderman Murphy approved of the idea if the expense to the city will not exceed \$3,000. It will undoubtedly raise the value of the property which in the future can be assessed at a higher rate than it has in the past.

Lassoos an Alligator

Chicago, July 12.—An alligator two and a half feet long was captured in the Chicago river, at the Twelfth street bridge, after a policeman had fired four shots at it from his revolver, and after James Burke, a bridge iron worker, had fallen into the river in his endeavors to fish the animal out of the water. The policeman, Daniel McCarthy, telephoned the Harrison street police station and a patrol wagon was sent to the river. Burke, however, refused to give up the alligator, inasmuch as he had captured it himself. The animal was pulled out of the water by means of a rope and noose in the hands of Burke. It is vicious, and snaps savagely at all who go near it.

It was while Burke was trying to slip a noose over the saurian's head that he fell head foremost from the bridge into the river. He was pulled out by the policeman. The alligator in the meantime disappeared beneath the surface. After a short wait it again appeared and swam to the base of the bridge, resting its snout against a pile. Burke then dropped the noose over its head and lifted the alligator out of the water. It was placed in a barrel of water.

MINING IN CITY LIMITS

Messrs Foster & Robertson Boring Dome

Expect to Tap Fishure Vein Running From Klondike to Moosehide.

Quartz mining is now going on right in Dawson and ever and anon the cheerful sound of exploding giant powder is heard, bearing to the residents the glad tidings that the vanguard work is being done that is with the coming years to place Dawson in the list of the greatest quartz mining centers the world has ever known.

The work in question is being performed on the sidewalk east of the city and almost straight with York street where, at a point this way 150 feet from the summit Mr. Wilson Foster and partner are having a tunnel driven for the purpose of tapping a lead that crops out on the summit.

The face of the same lead 100 feet in width is seen on the bank of the Klondike river where Mr. Foster owns a claim. On Moosehide creek the same lead has been discovered and located by Messrs. Nystrom & Erickson and at that point it is 80 feet wide at the base and six feet wide at the top, showing that it extends all through the mountain east of the city from the Klondike river to Moosehide creek and is a true fissure lead.

The ground where Foster & Robertson are driving the tunnel was located Sunday night at eight o'clock and by eight o'clock Monday morning, six hours before the claim was recorded, a force of men was at work driving the tunnel which is now in almost 25 feet.

Mr. Foster estimates that the body of the fissure will be struck at a distance of 50 or 75 feet in as the vein is known to widen very rapidly below the surface as is shown by its face on the bank of the Klondike as well as on the bank of Moosehide creek.

One taken from any part of the vein so far prospected assays gold to the amount of from \$8.50 to \$11.50 per ton.

The day is not far distant when not only one but a score of quartz ledges will be proven to contain high grade gold producing ore in the country immediately contiguous to Dawson.

CONDENSED NEWS.

It is learned that behind the plan to equip the Brooklyn bridge with moving sidewalks are men of great prominence in the railroad and financial world.

The board of trustees of the National Educational Association re-elected Irwin Shepard, of Winona, Minn., permanent secretary for a term of four years at a salary of \$4,000 a year.

The United States battleship Illinois, flagship of Rear Admiral Crowinshield, and the United States cruiser San Francisco, have sailed from Gravesend for Christiania, Norway.

The contract made by the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Company to keep the fair closed on Sunday, in compliance with the act creating the commission, was received at the treasury department yesterday. It was signed by fifty-four commissioners.

The Pawnee county, Oklahoma, grand jury has presented to the federal court a report which makes direct charges against Horace Speed, United States attorney for Oklahoma, in connection with the collection of certain taxes in the Osage reservation.

Isaac Miller Hamilton, president of the National League of Republican Clubs, has announced that acceptances have been received from the majority of Republican governors to attend the annual convention of the league, which probably will be held at St. Louis the first week in October.

Locked up in the Tombs, charged with burglary in the third degree, is a young man who claims to be Karl von Bismarck, a grand nephew of the great German chancellor. He is charged with having entered a New York apartment and appropriated tapestries, which are said to have been pawned.

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

Creating Sins.

It was somewhat jarring to find Methodist Bishop Vincent declaring that "the creation of artificial sins has been the bane of Christianity in all ages."

At the first shock it seemed that a theological Mont Pelee had broken loose and that all surrounding theological peaks would shiver and sink to be covered from sight by the flow of lava and the shower of ashes.

But the alarm was without foundation. The instant the bishop took his bold stand others hastened forward to stand with him. Chief among the supporters is the Methodist journal, Zion's Herald, which says:

"From our earliest history we have been creating extra-biblical sins, interpreting, or rather misinterpreting, the spirit and mind of the one Teacher and Exemplar, and condemning and declaring those acts which come wholly within the nature of individual conscience to be sins. Like the Pharisee of olden time, not content with the Decalogue, we have added ten times ten commands to it, and made them equally obligatory upon the conscience and life."

The vigorous defense eliminates all chance of a trial for heresy. It is a defense based upon truth and indorsed by common sense.

But there is something to be said on the other side. We are weeding out a lot of the sins that preceding generations created. The churches may not be doing the weeding, but they are accepting the results with toleration, if not with good grace.

At any rate they are welcoming without hesitation the sinners who have cleansed themselves by the sim-

ple process of annihilating

Theatre going is no longer really objected to by any of the church-going people, even in the church, which contains a strong increasing element demanding the fiction of the strict rules.

Church edifices and religious city buildings that contain parlors and rooms for card parties and other games are no longer a thing in the larger cities. These parlors and rooms for card parties, in being weeded out of the list of sins, have been made a liberal preaching that a few ago would have been declared a heinous rant has come to the aid to stay.

Men are demanding of the day, not an interminable notation of an interminable list created by the church, but practical talks upon the practical things of every-day life.

Practical men demand to know the thousand and one things somebody at some time has done wrong, but the one thing that appeal to the heart as right in particular moment.

Religion is broadening from day observance into an earnestment in the life of every day.

We are looking more to the purpose and character than to the little church-created sin-list. City Star.

Sir Christopher Farrer, the known English shipowner and builder, has taken the entire new shares of the Gulf Steamship Company, issued to raise capital for building steamers.

Regular Service on Stewart River STR. PROSPECTOR WILL SAIL Tuesday, July 29th, 8:00 p. m. For Duncan's Landing. Apply W. MEED, Mgr., - S.-Y. T. Dock

ANGLO-AMERICAN COMMERCIAL COMPANY Standard Cigars and Tobacco, Wholesale and Retail At Right Prices. Fire Proof Sales Sold on Easy Terms. BANK BUILDING, Dawson

The White Pass & Yukon Route (THE BRITISH YUKON NAVIGATION CO.) Operate the Fastest and Best Appointed Steamers Between Whitehorse and Dawson.

KEEP KOOL Draught Beer on Tap. THOS. CHISHOLM, Prop.

SUMMER TIME TABLE THE ORR & TUKEY CO. GOLD RUN via Caribou and Below L. DOMINION. GRAND FORKS via M. and S. M. GRAND FORKS via M. and S. M. HUNKER via M. and S. M.

STEAMER CLIFFORD SIFTON WILL SAIL FOR WHITEHORSE FRIDAY, JULY 25th, 8:00 P. M. FOR TICKETS, RATES, ETC., APPLY FRANK MORTIMER, Agent, - Aurora Dock

an An... animal hospital was in an... a terrier who had spent th... weeks there before and... brought back howled... as he crouched in... the waiting room... lap in the waiting room... convalescing from... an orgy of ground gla... by an unappreciative ne... whirled around his cage in... he likes to have his b... said the disgusted att... to add to the garray of... ward a collie wh... in fiddle-strings... lifted up in protest... as hoarse as a bullfrog's o... morning. Auddy, bright-... cats-soft, fluffy, bright-... with well-kept whiskers... his pink and black no... the wire fronts of their ca... desperate effort to see what... able was, and when the doc... on the stairs he was gr... by a concerted purr of approv... instinct foretold some... for the how-woos, a... satel enemies rejoiced... the doctor was a young man in... the kind of suit... boys when his thoug... in the direction th... apt to turn them, when... man is good to look at... misleading invulnerable... him-and he tried to assu... of displeasure and stern... as he strode up one... down another, between rows... stopped before the cage of... who was shivering... now, and asked him how... The Saint Bernard in the... thrust a large and friendly p... on the doctor's back that... of him headforemost into... of a cross foxterrier with... of puppies. "Down!" shout... as soon as he could... death after this unexpected... The Saint Bernard wrigg... delight at being spoken to... through a variety of infant... such as are taught... elephants at the circus... last vestige of the doc... day-suit's dignity evaporat... the big paw of fellow... out to him and shook it as... socker shakes the hand of... when, by hook or by croo... managed to get into the b... They held a protracted... conversation, and no do... (who are never taken o... erise) were greatly mystif... fragments of talk that re... about "going out on... an airing, old chap, beca... as a fellow feel like a new m... "accompanied by yaps... assent from the mountain... and affection that the atten... solemnly call "only a pup."... other dogs waited with co... patience while the doct... crowned with Pope Boniface, t... such as it was over and he... to pass down the aisle wit... further overtures there arose... heads which the fit of... and the reproaches of t... who had been there before... like the soft and plainti... they play between the ac... the peen's sake, the doctor h... with the bull terrier w... showed-off ear (or at least w... had an ear that was now che... say a few sweet nothings... with a broken leg th... been brought up on silken cu... didn't like sawdust, tick... of the homesick martyr... and murmur polite co... to the ungracious b... of the bunch of bli... very morning but the... of the animal hospital we... any one. The cages were b... with antiseptic fluids an... broken trays were wielded vi... to everything scrubbabi... the floor to the coat of an... the boarder dog who amuse... when let out for exercis... himself against the po... which water is heated for... daily tub... Inasmuch the boarder dog... environment dogs are turn... walk or frolic in the sunshin... that roof, screamed ove... them from getting too muc... When they return from... their cages are clean an... with fresh excelsior. The... begin to arrive, and the... surgeon's bell is kept o... day long... visitor the other mornin... distraught gray cat. Sh... him in a basket, and h... shrilly all the wa... in the car. The youn... temper was not improv... doctor, who, after list...

An Animal Hospital

going is no longer... has become... which contains a strong... of the strict rules... edifices and religious... and rooms for cards... are no longer a novelty... larger cities. These... in being weeded out of... ins, have been made... preaching that a few... had been declared... ant has come to the...
 e demanding of the... an interminable... an interminable list of... by the church, but... on the practical... life.
 al men demand to... and one thing... at some time... out the one thing... to the heart as right... moment.
 is broadening from... rance into an... the life of every... looking more to... strengthening of... and character than... church-created...
 ristopher Furness, the... English shipowner and... has taken the entire... of the Gulf Steam... issued to raise capital... steamers.
 Stewart River
 DIRECTOR
 8:00 p. m.
 Landing.
 S.-Y. T. Dock
 CIAL COMPANY
 Retail At Right Prices.
 BUILDING, King Street.
 Yukon Route
 (ION CO.)
 pointed Steamer
 and Dawson.
 ing season of 1902, consist... The steamers have all... lease condition. This... shed with the best of... sound and British...
 ROGERS, Gen. Agent, Dawson.
 A SALOON.
 ISHOLM, Prop.
 Beer on Tap
 UKBY CO., Ltd.
 L. DOMINION...
 Sunday Service
 RKS. 3 c. m. and 7...
 see Office.
 IFTON.
 RSE
 00 P. M.
 APPLY
 Aurora Dock

animal hospital was in an up-
 a terrier who had spent three
 weeks there before and re-
 being brought back howled re-
 as he crouched in his
 lap in the waiting room. A
 convalescing from the
 of an orry of ground glass,
 by an unappreciative neigh-
 around his cage in a fit,
 he likes to have his head
 said the disgusted attend-
 and to add to the gaiety of the
 stantious ward a collie whose
 are in fiddle-strings from
 lifted up in protest a
 of a horse as a bullfrog's on a
 morning.
 the cat's soft, fluffy, bright-eyed
 with well-kept whiskers -
 and their pink and black noses
 and the wire fronts of their cages
 desperate effort to see what the
 was, and when the doctor
 of the stairs he was greet-
 a concerted purr of approval.
 the instant foretold something
 for the bow-wows, and
 of mutual enemies rejoiced ac-
 (purr).
 The doctor was a young man in a
 the kind of suit a
 says when his thoughts
 in the direction that
 apt to turn them, when a
 was is good to look at and
 misleading invulnerable air
 and he tried to assume
 of displeasure and stern dis-
 as he strode up one aisle
 even another, between rows of
 tails.
 stopped before the cage of the
 and, who was shivering and
 now, and asked him how he
 The Saint Bernard in the next
 a large and friendly paw
 the bars and administered a
 from the doctor's back that all
 him headforemost into the
 of a cross loxterrier with a
 of puppies. "Down!" he shouted
 not, as soon as he could get
 breath after this unexpected as-
 The Saint Bernard wriggled
 delight at being spoken to and
 through a variety of infantile
 wners such as are taught to
 elephants at the circus.
 last vestige of his
 suit's dignity evaporated.
 sized the big paw of fellowship
 to him and shook it as the
 heeker shakes the hand of the
 out when, by hook or by crook,
 managed to get into the blue
 They held a protracted and
 conversation, and no doubt
 (who are never taken out
 (purr)) were greatly mystified
 fragments of talk that reach-
 about "going out on the
 an airing, old chap, because
 a fellow feel like a new man
 "I'm accompanied by yaps of
 assent from the mountain of
 affection that the attend-
 mantly call "only a pup."
 other dogs waited with com-
 patience while the doctor
 moved with Pope Boniface, but
 as it was over and he at-
 tended to pass down the aisle with-
 out further overtures there arose a
 hubbub which the fit of the
 sound and the reproaches of the
 who had been there before
 like the soft and plaintive
 they play between the acts.
 peace's sake, the doctor had
 with the bull terrier who
 shaved-off ear (or at least who
 had an ear that was now chew-
 up a few sweet nothings to
 with a broken leg that
 brought up on silken cush-
 didn't like sawdust, tickle
 of the homesick martyr in
 No. 7, and mairnour polite con-
 sultation to the ungracious but
 member of the bunch of blind
 was early morning but the at-
 tention of the animal hospital were
 busy as bees. The cages were be-
 washed with antiseptic fluids and
 brushes were wielded vigor-
 ously on everything scrubbable,
 the foot to the coat of an in-
 vincible boarder dog who jamuses
 when let out for exercise,
 making himself against the pot
 which water is heated for the
 dog's daily tub.
 The boarder dogs are turned
 out to walk on iron in the sunshine
 and that roof, screened over
 them from getting too much
 sun.
 When they return from
 their cages are clean and
 with fresh excelsior. Then
 the dogs begin to arrive, and the
 surgeon's bell is kept on
 all day long.
 The visitor the other morning
 a distraught young woman with
 a distraught gray cat. She
 brought him in a basket, and he
 "shriilly all the way
 the car. The young
 woman was not improved
 by the doctor, who, after listen-

the doctor from the operating room.
 "I'd rather have it broken than
 strained like that. I don't blame
 him for jumping out of the window.
 I would, too, if I were mewed up
 and fed on cod-liver oil and sugar-
 plums all winter."
 "Well, I thought he looked wan,"
 said a tearful voice.
 "Then why didn't you put him on
 a diet and take him for a run in the
 park? He's about crazy, poor old
 chap, aren't you?"
 "Oh, dear; oh, dear!" sobbed the
 patient mistress. "I thought it was
 too cold for him to go out. What
 shall I do? What shall I do?"
 "Well, it's a case of plaster-of-
 paris cast now, Mrs. Smith, and it's
 got to stay on six weeks."
 "And I'm going to Europe in June.
 Oh, dear!"
 "You'd better leave Mephistopheles
 here."
 "And he won't catch fleas or dis-
 temper or anything like that, will
 he?"
 "I'll guarantee he won't even have
 'housemaid's knee' once that cast
 comes off," returned the surgeon
 grimly.
 The cats are "in" for strange and
 sundry reasons. One jet black puff
 ball is boarding—\$1.25 per week—at
 the hospital, for the sublimely unself-
 ish reason that his brother is a pa-
 tient—\$3.50 per week—and was pin-
 ing away from loneliness without
 him. The patient has a stubborn
 stomach trouble, and has to live in
 air most of the time, but his com-
 panion is regaled on meat and milk
 and biscuits, and seems to like the
 hospital as much as if it were his
 home.
 In the cage adjoining that of this
 loving pair are two tortoise shell
 cats who have boarded at the hos-
 pital for the best part of five years.
 Their owners travel all winter, and
 every summer the two pussies are
 sent for and taken to the country.
 They are as handsome and healthy
 and playful as the most petted kitten
 that ever lapped cream or ate oys-
 ters for Friday night's dinner.
 There is a silent, mischievous cat
 in one cage that never mewes, but at-
 tracts one's attention to his lonely
 condition by clawing at one as one
 passes. He will shake hands, and
 chew one's glove buttons, and he is
 particularly fond of beleathered hats.
 His life is very dull, but it had a lit-
 tle variety last month, when a mon-
 key was a temporary lodger in the

River Falling Rapidly
 The Yukon is now falling at the
 rate of from 8 to 12 inches every 24
 hours and bars are now looking
 through the surface of the water
 where only a few days ago steamers
 were plying with plenty of space to
 spare. At the rate the river has
 been going down during the past few
 days navigation will soon be attend-
 ed with more difficulties than have
 been known for some time.
 Job Printing at Nugget office.

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

\$50 Reward.
 Stolen Sunday, June 8th, one mal-
 amute dog, very dark grey, white
 breast, light chops, light grey stripe
 running from point of nose up be-
 tween eyes, front legs white, hind
 feet white, extreme tip of tail white,
 belly light color, always carries tail
 curled over back or left side, nose
 very small like a fox or coon. I will
 pay the above reward for any infor-
 mation that will lead to the arrest
 and conviction of the thief and recov-
 ery of dog.
 Answers to name of Prince.
 F. J. HEMEN.
 Klondike Nugget.
 The finest of office stationery may
 be secured at the Nugget printery at
 reasonable prices.

Alaska Flyers
 ...OPERATED BY THE...
Alaska Steamship Co.
DOLPHIN AND HUMBOLDT Leave Skagway
 Every Five Days

SCHEDULE
DOLPHIN leaves Skagway for Seattle and Vancouver, trans-
 ferring to Victoria, July 22; August 1, 11, 21, 31; Sept. 10,
 20, 30.
HUMBOLDT for Seattle direct, transferring to Vancouver
 and Victoria, July 27th; August 6, 16, 26; Sept. 5, 15, 25.
Also A 1 Steamers Dirigo and Farallon
 Leaving Skagway Every 15 Days.
 FRANK E. BURNS, Supt. 606 First Avenue, Seattle. ELMER A. FRIEND, Skagway Agent

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\$3.00 Per Month!

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 A Little Printer's Ink, if Judiciously Used, Will Do It Every Time.
 Speaking of Printer's Ink, we have barrels of it, all colors; also the most complete line of Job Stock ever brought to Dawson.
How Are You Fixed
 If you need anything in the Printing Line give us a call, we can supply you with anything from a calling card to a blank book.
Remember, Rush Jobs Are Our Delight
 Jobs Promised Tomorrow's Delivered Yesterday.
The Nugget Printery

In the Condemned Cell

I see that Cesare Lombroso, in a recent essay, classes "Holmes, the American," among the three most atrocious murderers of the later part of the nineteenth century. I knew Holmes, or, to speak more exactly, I met him for ten minutes, and if I write about him now it is to oppose, in some degree, the theories of Lombroso, to show, by a terrible example, that there is "a soul of goodness in things evil," and that the criminologists, who argue for prolonged sentences for habitual criminals on a basis of "moral lunacy," are not covering by their physical science the whole ground on which the tendencies and possibilities of a human being may be tried.

Holmes confessed on the scaffold to twenty-seven murders, and did me, I am told, the doubtful honor of saying that I was the only man who had ever understood him or realized the ungovernable power of the forces which had compelled him to commit crime. There is nothing in the "Newgate Calendar" quite so hideous as the story of Holmes' murders. They had not, perhaps, the almost supernatural horror of the crimes of "Jack the Ripper," who passed through the east end of London undiscovered and unseen like an invisible scourge of Satan. I doubt if anything so fearful as that in its effect on the imagination is to be found in the history of crime, and I recall with a shudder a story told me at the time by Dr. Barnado of women of the streets coming quaking to his doors at midnight and begging for shelter and protection from the terror that walked in darkness.

Holmes' crimes were not so titanic but they were no less devilish. He was a chemist, and after the manner of Thomas Griffiths Wainwright, he murdered for the sake of insurance money. Poison was his chief instrument, but he had gas chambers, sealed iron trunks, and other means of death. His victims were women and children, and apparently his methods involved a pretence of love, and therefore the deepest treachery. Thirty odd murders were at length laid at his door, and the period covered by his crimes was, I think, not less than fifteen years. He was a pitiless, relentless, cruel villain, who had apparently shut his heart against every human impulse. If the man ever lived who justified the doctrines of Garofalo and Lombroso it was Holmes, the murderer. Not even excepting Decimus in Australia, and Tiburtz in Italy, Holmes was probably the greatest murderer that ever lived. Whether his murders were due to pure ferocity and thirst for blood or to greed of gold, whether they were due to sheer brutal criminality or to intellectual calculation, is a nicety we need not discuss now.

Holmes was going through his final trial when I visited America towards the end of 1895. The papers were full of the man's doings, and I cannot remember a case of crime in which the public feeling against the criminal was so bitter and intense. American women were especially moved with repugnance and horror at the story of his crimes against children, and if Holmes could have been bound up to a stake and a barrel of paraffin poured over him there would have been no difficulty in finding a mother to apply the match. Holmes was condemned to death, the trial was over, and the murderer was awaiting his execution when in the course of my wanderings I reached Philadelphia.

A TRIAL FOR MANSLAUGHTER.
The mayor of Philadelphia, with the customary American hospitality, took me over the great city house. This includes the law courts, and at one moment I found myself on the bench in what I think would answer to our court of assize. A trial for manslaughter was proceeding. A man was charged with killing his wife, and there was much dubious circumstantial evidence about an axe but no direct and positive testimony. At length the accused himself was put into the witness box. He was a black man, and he had not uttered a dozen sentences before I knew he was guilty of the crime. The judge turned to me and asked in a whisper if there was anything that struck me in the form of an American trial as different from the English form. "Yes, indeed," I answered. "Your prisoners testify. That makes a tremendous difference. Before that man gave evidence I thought he might be innocent. Now I see he must be guilty."

"Ah, he's a fool, but you should see an intellectual man going through the same ordeal. I wish you had been here last week—we had Holmes in the box. It was a splendid experience. I'm afraid my friend the judge was

speaking with that strange professional bias which makes the doctor talk of a "beautiful case" when he refers to an example of disease so fearful as to be almost outside experience; but I had my own professional bias as well.

"Holmes must be a wonderful study," I said, speaking as the novelist.

"He is, and if you are wise you will not leave Philadelphia without seeing him."

"But where can I see him now?"

"In jail. I'll ask the attorney general to arrange a visit."

HOLMES' PRISON.
Four days later a doctor's gig came for me, and I was taken to the prison where Holmes was awaiting his execution. The warders were kind in their curious way. They first showed me their ghastly treasures, the ropes which had hanged other criminals, and the knives and revolvers with which the dead men had committed their crimes. I asked where Holmes was to be hanged and the place was pointed out to me. It was a well of the penitentiary almost immediately under the little barred windows of a line of cells. Then we went up an iron staircase to the cell occupied by Holmes.

I remember that while I was ascending that iron staircase my humanity got the better of my curiosity, and my legs began to tremble. Why had I come there? Simply to exercise my office as a professional student of nature, to look at a notorious criminal, to pry into the secrets of his character as they revealed themselves in his face, and to peer through his eyes to his guilty soul. The sheer inhumanity of this moral vivisection troubled me then for the first time, and if I could have turned tail without betraying weakness I think I should have done so. But I braced myself for the interview by the thought that this was not a case of intruding upon sensibilities that were likely to be wounded, because Holmes was not a natural man, but an atrocious monster, and therefore no more to be considered than a captive tiger in his cage. This idea, again, had its terrors, and I remember that as we approached the cell I whispered the warden to stand close to me and not let the murderer come between.

What kind of human monstrosity had taken shape in my mind I do not know, but it was banished in another moment. In a line of cells on an upper iron terrace we came to one which had Holmes' name, crimes and doom written on the doorpost. The warden glanced in through the peep-hole, then turned the key in the lock and threw the doors open.

"Harry," he cried, "there's a gentleman here to see you."

FIRST SIGHT OF HOLMES:
A man who had been sitting on a bench at the darker end of the cell rose and stepped forward. He was a tall, slight man, with a longish beard, a serious face, and an intellectual head. His dress was black and almost clerical, and his outward appearance was that of unimpeachable respectability. He might have been a doctor, a lawyer, or a clergyman, and I remember that at first sight he reminded me of a scripture-reader whom I had formerly known. The sense of disgust and repugnance which I had expected to feel I did not experience. His horrible monster was, after all, a man, and insensibly I began to feel a certain illogical compassion.

The warden gave my name, and Holmes said in a gentle voice, "So I see." Then he turned, and pointing to a volume which was lying open on the bench behind him, he said, "I was just reading one of his books—my wife brought it when she came last week."

HOLMES' FAVORITE FICTION.
I asked if he read much, and he answered that he had always been a great reader. His favorite among modern authors was Stevenson, and I think he said—I cannot be quite sure—that his favorite among Stevenson's books was "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." He spoke of some lying authors with intelligence and discrimination, and finally mentioned a book of mine which he had not read. It is a book dealing with the love of a father for his daughter, and he knew something of its subject. I asked if he would like to read it, and he answered that he would. When I told him that I would send it immediately he looked steadily into my face and said, "I will value it very much, and if I ever leave this place, I will preserve it as long as I live."

He was about to appeal against his condemnation, and was living in the hope of pardon. It is a mystery I cannot explain that though I approached Holmes' cell with a sense of repugnance so sickening that I could scarcely stand for dizziness, I had not been in it many minutes before I was unconsciously siding with the man against the law which was so soon to do him to death. When he told me that he was drawing up a petition to the president, I actually began to advise with him as to the form of it. I remember that I told him that though I was very ignorant of law I had an impression that what a convicted man had to do was to formulate a theory that would account for his actions to the exclusion of the crime for which he was condemned, and though this theory might show him to be guilty of other crimes it would, in a sense, be a good defense. Holmes listened attentively, and said, "Just so."

We talked of his wife, who had given evidence at his trial, and then

of his child, I think his only daughter. One of his eyes had filled with tears, while the other remained dry. This gave him a strange expression which I had never seen in a human face before.

"Is there anything amiss with your left eye?" I asked.

"Nothing," he answered, and he went on to speak of other matters. He spoke of the prison, and said it was admirably planned and managed.

"I've been interested in prisons all my life, and at one time and another I think I have visited nearly all the principal prisons in the United States, but this is quite the best I have ever seen."

There was something creepy in the thought of the great criminal haunting prisons as a visitor during the years of his crimes, as if drawn to them by some devilish spell. We both felt it, and the subject dropped. One side of his mouth fell, and that strange expression which I had observed before came into his face again.

"Is there anything amiss with your mouth?" I asked, and once more he answered "No."

But I cannot better describe the face of Holmes at moments when he was visibly moved than to say that one side of it became intensely human while the other remained passive and therefore almost wicked.

PARTING FROM HOLMES.
The time came to go, and I suppose I ought to have said something better worth saying than anything I had yet said to this perpetrator of so many crimes. I could not do so. I didn't try. But the sense of compassion had grown so strong that I had forgotten the women and children whom the man had cruelly murdered, and all my repugnance was gone. There was nothing left but the thought of a human creature on the edge of eternity, and a picture burning on my brain of that scrofula in the well outside where, within a week, the man now face to face with me would meet his death.

I was so much moved by this thought that at the last moment, by an impulse I could not resist, I held out my hand and said, "Good-bye, and God bless you!"

They say Holmes broke down. I know I did. And that was the result of my ten minutes in the condemned cell of perhaps the most brutal murderer that ever lived in the body of a man.

The instinct which told me, much against my reason, that this author of thirty murders was after all a human being, with "the soul of goodness" somewhere in his morbose nature, if only it could be reached and touched, was justified within a week. But that is another and a different story.

HALL CAINE.

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

No Friar Trouble
New York, July 14.—Dr. Charles W. Drees, superintendent of the Puerto Rico mission of the Methodist church, is in New York consulting with the officials of the missionary society about the work of his denomination in that island. His object in visiting the United States is to raise \$60,000. This fund will be applied exclusively to the schools and mission stations in Puerto Rico. Speaking of religious changes, in general discussion, Dr. Drees said: "Fortunately, we have no complications like those that have arisen in the Philippines over the lands of the friars. Long before the United States acquired sovereignty over Puerto Rico, the Spanish government had taken over nearly all of the property belonging to the monastic orders. Therefore, when the United States took the place of Spain there was no serious land question to adjust. The Congregationalists, Presbyterians, Baptists, Protestant Episcopalians, United Brethren and Methodists have established stations. While we have not organized and formed a sharp division of territory like the mission workers have in the Philippines, we have a general understanding that we will not conflict or duplicate work."

"All give attention to education and evangelization. We have started Washington college and the McKinley free schools at San Juan. The first

has been doing good work in the dergartca, primary, intermediate college preparatory and normal departments, and will do much more when we get the new buildings. The attendance in a mission school at Puerto Rico and in the McKinley School is entirely Spanish, and is attended by children unable to dress well enough to enter the college. We furnish books and all appliances.

"Industrial training will be given the boys at Arecibo. The mission is responsive to our advice."

Dr. Drees has had charge of the Spanish missions of the Methodist church for the last twenty-two years. He is a native of Kansas.

"Maria, where is my new hat?"

"New? Why, that fellow bent-up hat didn't look like a new one."

"Well, where is it?"

"Why, it looked so old in each side and made a bump in the mare."

Kelly & Co., Leading Dressmakers.

CUT IN TWO The knife has been used to our Trimmings and Neckties—Come Early and get your SUMMERS & GRRELL'S

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No matter to what point you may be destined, your ticket should read

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Leaves Juneau April 1st and 1st of each month for Sitka, Yakutat, Nutchek, Orca, Ft. Laramie, Valdes, Resurrection, Homer, Seldovia, Ketchikan, Kodiak, Uyak, Kertok, Chignik, Unga, Sand Point, Belkofsky, Dutch Harbor.

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Seattle Office - Globe Bldg., Cor. First Ave. and Madison Street
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SPECIAL RATES

	FIRST CLASS	SECOND CLASS
To Seattle	\$100	\$60
To St. Michael	\$50	\$30

SPECIAL RATES FOR STEAMER LEON ONLY.

STEAMER LEON

SAILS

Wednesday, July 23d

AT 10:00 P. M.

Connecting With Steamer Indiana for Seattle.

NORTHERN COMMERCIAL COMPANY

ARE ONLY PUPPET

Murphy Express His Opinion

Notice of Motion re the Po System Creates a Sensation Monday Night

Two weeks from today I give notice that I will introduce a resolution that the police force of Dawson be engaged and wholly paid by the city.

The foregoing was a notice introduced at the meeting of the council Monday night just before the meeting was taken, and the resolution was passed. Mr. Murphy sprung his resolution on the council and one or two members nearly had a hemorrhage. The hour was late, it being nearly midnight, but a heated discussion followed. It will be recalled that the police question is a vigorous one. It was decided to refer the matter to the assistance of the M. P. and employ their services. After a week was spent in making an armistice was made and a compromise effected. Mr. Wood turning over the police to the city and the council was thought then the difficulty was at an end, but to the surprise of the members of the council, Mr. Wood was not satisfied and he intended to alter things in that direction. After reading the notice, Mr. Wood did not explode a boombox in the room. His worship was the proposer of the resolution and he intended as the thing had been done.

"Yes, but I can," replied Mr. Wood. It is the place of the council to take some action upon the matter.

His worship characterized the resolution as being childish and Mr. Murphy stated that it was equally childish. He the council of a city and actually no voice in the matter which it is being run. Mr. Wood's other ventured the opinion that the resolution would never pass. Mr. Wood, to which the father of the resolution replied that would remain. Macdonald had gone. Mr. Wood took no part in the discussion. He knew it was coming and the only thing Adair had to say was that he wanted to see the money was coming from the salaries. The others had no say until they had passed on the silly night and then the resolution was the sole topic of conversation. Alderman Murphy was interjected in regard to the purpose of the motion and was not at all in expressing his opinion on the resolution. The council was surprised since the city was incorporated.

The way I stand is this. I was elected last winter to the council. The election was sufficient evidence in my opinion in office for that purpose. What has been the result? We have more puppets to stand in the way of another election. I for one am getting better of it. If we can not run the council going to the head of the parade every five minutes we must quit. Every member of the council on the public platform during the campaign stated that the money would be used for the benefit of the city.

It is a fact that we have set up a resolution enacted by the council which has had the effect of reducing property taxes 10 to 15 per cent., and we have a protest. What are we to do? I would like to ask?

Concerning this resolution it is that the police department pay its own way. We are not our own force and our own magistrate. For instance, three ago there was over a hundred men from one of the towns and which if the police had been laid under the law as they should have been, they would have gone in the city.

Here is the idea. The members of the council plus making this change is the city force would be the M. P. and which I know not. As far as I know another city in Canada has not its own police force and

THE ONLY PUPPETS

Murphy Expresses His Opinion

Motion re the Police System Creates a Sensation Monday Night

Two weeks from today I give notice that I will introduce a resolution that the police force of Dawson be engaged and wholly paid by the city...

plete control of all civic affairs. The position we are occupying here is simply ridiculous, and it strikes me the city council is better qualified to govern the city affairs than the Yukon council whose members are appointed from different parts of the Dominion...

When the time for its presentation arrives Alderman Murphy states that he proposes to shove his resolution most vigorously. He has the support of at least one member of the council and hopes to secure enough additional strength to carry it through.

Serious Charge In Magistrate Wroughton's court this morning John H. Kimball was charged with having no peaceable profession or calling and with living off the avails of prostitution. He pleaded not guilty and at the request of Sergeant Smith for the prosecution, hearing was deferred until tomorrow afternoon. The police think they have a strong case against him.

Not Yet Decided. The case of the city versus F. G. Gidner for refusing to take out a transient trader's license was completed before Magistrate Wroughton yesterday afternoon when decision was reserved.

His Hearing Improved. Pierre Plont refused to pay for a meal at the Standard Library restaurant at 4 o'clock this morning and when Constable Timmins remonstrated with him Pierre biffed him one. Six hours later in police court Pierre was sober and denied all knowledge of having been disorderly but admitted having worn a bright red jag. Pierre was very hard of hearing when his honor first talked to him but when it came to the hearing improved wonderfully and common conversational tone to him was quite audible. The expense was paid.

Street Car Propulsion Chicago, July 14.—A change in the method of street railway propulsion is the possible result of a trial that has been made in Chicago of a local invention. Small electro-magnets imbedded between the rails of the track are used to pull the cars.

The electro-magnets form one-half of the motor and are placed in the ground half way between the tracks. The other part, the armature, is attached lengthwise to the bottom of the car. It is a long iron bar, cut up into feet and so attached that the ends ordinarily are within an inch of the top of the magnet boxes. But the primary difference between the new system and the trolley car motor is that the new car is not propelled by the friction of the wheels with the track, but by the invisible force of magnetism.

Each magnet is connected with main feed wires, heavily insulated and bringing electricity from the power house. But when the car is not running over them, the magnets are not magnetic. In other words they are not in the circuit except when the car comes over them.

An arrangement of the magnets according to polarity, first a north or positive, and then a south or negative, is the scheme for attracting the car and making it run smoothly. In the car, on the other hand, by the use of a small storage battery, the polarity of the feet of the armature is controlled.

The operator of the car can, with one simple movement of his one lever stop it or reverse the movement instead.

The great saving, which the inventor claims is in the amount of electricity required. He says seventy-five amperes will suffice for forty cars, while the present trolley systems require seventy amperes for one car. It is also claimed that the cars can be run faster than trolley cars because they are always under perfect control.

A ten-foot model car, accommodating six persons, was manipulated successfully in the trial on a track 180 feet long.

There May be Others But I have a full line of groceries which I am offering at prices that will meet all competitors.

T. W. Grennan GROCER King St., Cor. Sixth Ave.

RUINOUS INSURANCE

Effort Will be Made to Induce Eastern Companies to Establish Agencies in Dawson—City Clerk to Report.

A Platform Has Been Prepared Which Will be Submitted to Public Meeting.

A new political organization to be known as the Miners' party has entered the arena and proposes to contest for parliamentary and other honors. A recent meeting of the organizers of the movement appointed a committee to draft a platform which is published herewith. The following explanatory note accompanied the document: "This platform is published for the information of the electors of the Yukon territory. A further publication will be made after the platform has been submitted to a public meeting, of which due notice will be given."

"A. C. FIELD, Secretary pro tem. Dawson, Y.T., July 22, 1902. Miners' Party Platform. 1. The Yukon council to be wholly elective.

2. Permanent mining laws recommended by the Yukon council to supersede mining regulations in the form of orders-in-council of the Dominion government.

3. A miner's lien law giving the laborer a lien that will take precedence of all other liabilities whatsoever on the whole claim for his full time at current wages, the "lay" system being recognized merely as the means whereby the owner works the claim, for the working of which he is responsible to the crown.

4. Claims to be tenable only by continuous working for four months in the year, summer or winter as the case may be, or as may be preferred by the owner, the cash payment in lieu of work to be abolished immediately.

5. Reduction of fees to the following scale: Miner's license, \$5; recording claim, \$2.50; grant, \$2.50; recording bill of sale, mortgage, sub-lease or other instrument, \$1; contest in gold commissioner's court, \$5.

6. A government assay office to be established in Dawson for the purchase of gold and for a Canadian mint.

7. The export tax of 2 1/2 per cent. to apply only to gold taken out of British into foreign territory.

8. All questions of public works, franchises, monopolies, concessions, and special grants to be submitted to the commissioner of the Yukon territory in council, and to receive the recommendation of said commissioner in council before they are acted upon by the Dominion government.

9. All concessions and grants in which the requirements have not been fulfilled to be cancelled.

10. All hydraulic concessions containing placer claims within their limits to be cancelled in toto.

11. The Treadgold concession to be cancelled in toto.

12. The government to encourage mining, (a) by allowing the discoverer of a new mining district a cash bonus proportionate to the magnitude and productiveness of the district; (b) by the establishment of a stamp test mill of at least five stamps; (c) by the introduction of a diamond drill, with a capacity of at least 2,000 feet, to be operated, under proper conditions, at the discretion and under the superintendence of a competent official; (d) by abolishing all duty on mining machinery.

13. All fees and taxes, except customs, inland revenue and shipping dues, collected in the Yukon territory to belong to the local revenue fund.

POLITICS STIRRING

New Party Has Entered the Field

A Platform Has Been Prepared Which Will be Submitted to Public Meeting.

A new political organization to be known as the Miners' party has entered the arena and proposes to contest for parliamentary and other honors. A recent meeting of the organizers of the movement appointed a committee to draft a platform which is published herewith. The following explanatory note accompanied the document: "This platform is published for the information of the electors of the Yukon territory. A further publication will be made after the platform has been submitted to a public meeting, of which due notice will be given."

"A. C. FIELD, Secretary pro tem. Dawson, Y.T., July 22, 1902. Miners' Party Platform. 1. The Yukon council to be wholly elective.

2. Permanent mining laws recommended by the Yukon council to supersede mining regulations in the form of orders-in-council of the Dominion government.

3. A miner's lien law giving the laborer a lien that will take precedence of all other liabilities whatsoever on the whole claim for his full time at current wages, the "lay" system being recognized merely as the means whereby the owner works the claim, for the working of which he is responsible to the crown.

4. Claims to be tenable only by continuous working for four months in the year, summer or winter as the case may be, or as may be preferred by the owner, the cash payment in lieu of work to be abolished immediately.

5. Reduction of fees to the following scale: Miner's license, \$5; recording claim, \$2.50; grant, \$2.50; recording bill of sale, mortgage, sub-lease or other instrument, \$1; contest in gold commissioner's court, \$5.

6. A government assay office to be established in Dawson for the purchase of gold and for a Canadian mint.

7. The export tax of 2 1/2 per cent. to apply only to gold taken out of British into foreign territory.

8. All questions of public works, franchises, monopolies, concessions, and special grants to be submitted to the commissioner of the Yukon territory in council, and to receive the recommendation of said commissioner in council before they are acted upon by the Dominion government.

9. All concessions and grants in which the requirements have not been fulfilled to be cancelled.

10. All hydraulic concessions containing placer claims within their limits to be cancelled in toto.

11. The Treadgold concession to be cancelled in toto.

12. The government to encourage mining, (a) by allowing the discoverer of a new mining district a cash bonus proportionate to the magnitude and productiveness of the district; (b) by the establishment of a stamp test mill of at least five stamps; (c) by the introduction of a diamond drill, with a capacity of at least 2,000 feet, to be operated, under proper conditions, at the discretion and under the superintendence of a competent official; (d) by abolishing all duty on mining machinery.

13. All fees and taxes, except customs, inland revenue and shipping dues, collected in the Yukon territory to belong to the local revenue fund.

way to connect with the Canada Northern. 21. The questions of transportation and town sites will be dealt with at a later date. A. C. FIELD, Secretary pro tem.

To Save Chicago Chicago, July 13.—Another reformer has come to save Chicago. Otto Faust has arrived from the prairies of North Dakota, where he left a farm of 1,400 acres and a wife and eight children. He came to carry out his evangelistic mission.

Though he has never heard of W. T. Stead, Carrie Nation, or Kate Mills Boyd, who came to purge Chicago, only to leave it still sinning under a reform mayor, he admitted that he was moved by the same motives as they. He, however, declared that he would begin his reformation with the mayor. A policeman overheard him, and, solicitous of the mayor's welfare and the future of the department if a reformation should take place, escorted the reformer to the Harrison street police station.

Faust landed in the bailiwick of John Coughlin and Michael Kennas, which has emphatically repudiated the redemption offered by David Frank. When he disembarked at the Grand-Central depot, he carried a colossal carpet sack in one hand and a Swedish Bible in the other. He comprehended the vastness of the task before him and realized that he could not carry any additional weight. With a whoop of ecstasy, he sallied the carpet bag into the cab of the engine which had brought him to the city he imagines is so wicked.

"I am here to save Chicago, and the Lord will take care of me," he shouted, as he despoiled himself of his extra shirts and socks.

The passengers who had traveled with him from the western prairies were solicitous for the safety of the ambitious farmer. They disturbed Policeman Webber's meditations of the disappearing pension fund long enough to call his attention to the reformer. He overheard Faust declaring: "Direct me to the house of the mayor at once. I am here to have a conference with him first."

"I'll take you, oh, yes," replied Webber, with visions of a transfer to the seclusion of Grand Crossing should he appear with the reformer at that hour of the morning at the residence in Schiller street.

"I have a mission. You should not interfere with me," declared the North Dakota Faust, when he had been put in a cell of the Harrison street police station. But his spirits were uncontrolled. The occupants of the neighboring cells, who were in for undue familiarity with State street rag-time and whisky, were aroused from their slumbers by a burst of song. It was not until 3 o'clock yesterday morning that the sound of the last hymn floated up from the basement of the grimy police station and the weary evangelist stretched himself out on his cell bench to sleep.

He said a vision told him to come to Chicago and see the mayor. He will remain at the Harrison street police station until the officials decide whether to send him to the detention hospital, back to North Dakota, or turn him loose in the levee.

In a New Enterprise. Fairhaven, July 14.—R. Onfroy, promoter of the Pacific American Fisheries Company and of the Pacific Packing and Navigation Company has been heard from again in his role of promoting enterprises for the development of northwestern resources. This time he has organized the Pacific Alaskan Transportation Company under the laws of New Jersey, with a capital of \$3,990,000. He was elected president and manager of the company, which is backed by New York capitalists, and among other things is authorized to engage in coal mining, ship and rail transportation and ship building.

It owns extensive coal lands in Alaska and will build several ships and collieries, probably on Bellingham bay. This news is contained in a New York dispatch in the Herald tonight, and it is claimed that those who enjoy Mr. Onfroy's confidence have known of it in a general way for some time. Mr. Onfroy is expected here about August 1.

The battleship Maine, which has been under construction in Cramps' ship yards since the spring of 1899, will leave for her builders' test off the Delaware capes on Tuesday afternoon.

Notice of Dissolution. The firm of Sanders & Thomas, painters, on Queen street, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. Sanders will continue the business.

GEORGE W. SANDERS, WM. R. THOMAS. Job printing at Nugget office.

Tenders. Tenders will be received at the office of the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon, August 6th, 1902, for the supplying of twenty-one hundred (2100) cords of dry wood according to specifications, to be seen at the company's office. McLennan & McFeely building.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. DAWSON CITY WATER & POWER CO., LTD., D. A. Matheson, Mgr. Dawson, Y.T., July 23, 1902.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

LAWYERS PATULLO & RIDLEY - Advocates, Notaries, Conveyancers, etc. Offices, Rooms 1 and 2 A. C. Office Bldg. R. W. Shannon, M. A. W. M. McKay, B. A. MCKAY & SHANNON, Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries Monte Carlo Bldg., 1st Ave., Dawson. N. F. HAGEL, K. C. - Law office, Monte Carlo building, First avenue. Phone-Office, 129b; residence, 86c. Dawson, Y. T.

SURVEYORS

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

J. J. O'NEIL

MINING EXPERT Quartz mines examined and reported on. Correspondence solicited. Address - General Delivery, Dawson

BANK SALOON Wines, Liquors and Cigars 25c 241 Ave. and King St. Opp N. C. Co.

Regina Hotel

Dawson's Leading Hotel American and European Plan. Cuisine Unexcelled. Newly Refitted Throughout—All Modern Improvements. Rooms and board by the day, week or month. 2nd Ave. and York St. Dawson

EMIL STAUF

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

White Pass and Yukon Route.

B. Y. N. CO. Operate the following fine steamers between Dawson and Whitehorse, connecting with our train at Whitehorse for Skagway: WHITEHORSE, SELKIRK, DAWSON, YUKONER, SYBIL, CANADIAN, VICTORIAN, COLUMBIAN, BAILEY, ZEALANDIAN, AND FOUR FREIGHT STEAMERS. J. F. Lee, Traffic Mgr. Seattle and Skagway. J. H. Rogers, General Agent, Dawson. J. W. Young, City Ticket Agent, Dawson.

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.

doing good work in the primary, intermediate, preparatory and normal schools, and will do much to get the new buildings which the attendance is a success. The school is attended by children dressed well enough to go to school. We furnish books and...

Why, that yellow... didn't look like it... where is it? It looked so old I cut it out and made a bonnet.

Co. Leading Dress... TWO The knife has been used to pierce the neck of the shirt. Early and get your shirts. BERS & ORRELL.

After a week was spent in... an armistice, was declared and a compromise effected. Wood turning over the town...

the Burlington. SEATTLE, WA.

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BACK FROM STEWART

Str. Prospector Returns Today at Noon

Description of the Trip by Lady Member of Manager Meed's Guests.

The steamer Prospector returned at noon today from a trip to Frazier's Falls on the Stewart river, having left Dawson last Saturday night.

"No more pleasant outing for a few days can be had than by going on a trip up the Yukon and on to Stewart river. The steamer Prospector with 30 or 40 passengers, miners on their way with provisions for their summer work and several guests of the steamer, left the wharf in Dawson Saturday evening at about 10:30 and arrived at Frazier Falls Tuesday about 11 a. m.

"The last stop going up the river is at Duncan, a camp of several cabins and tents, where more freight is unloaded for the men who are mining on Duncan creek.

"From Duncan creek the boat runs on up to the falls, at least it did this time, and there you see the beautiful Frazier Falls. They are a fine sight and you feel that you would like to remain a much longer time than the boat allows.

"The average Dawsonite such an ideal camping place will be hailed with delight and in the future we expect to see the Prospector loaded with passengers going up the Stewart on their summer vacations.

"I forgot to mention the other stops which are made at McQueen and Stewart, both small towns. At the former there is quite an Indian village.

pector are as kind and courteous a set of men as ever manned a boat and nothing was left undone by them to make it pleasant for Mr. Meed's guests. The service on the boat is unexcelled and to travel by her is indeed a pleasure."

WATER FRONT NOTES.

The speedy steamer Casca arrived at 8:30 this morning with 200 sheep, 115 cattle and a quantity of other freight. Her passengers consisted of O. F. Kesler, Mrs. C. E. Plank, Mrs. J. Phelps, Mrs. J. Conklin, Mrs. Branner, J. H. Berville, D. R. McLennan, F. J. Fletcher and M. S. Foley. The Casca returns up river tomorrow night.

The Prospector returned shortly after noon from another very successful trip to Stewart river points.

When the bran new steamer Whistle pulled out at 10:30 last night for Whitehorse her decks appeared black with people and there were twice as many on the dock to wish her well on her maiden trip. From the way she climbed the river to Klondike City one can readily believe Manager Calderhead's boast that his latest achievement will be able to show a clean pair of heels to anything on the river. On the present trip up no attempt will be made to spurt as it is desired to get her machinery thoroughly limbered up before starting the traveling public with any star performances. Later in the season there will be some record smashing indulged in that promises to be highly sensational. Those taking passage last night were: For Whitehorse—J. P. Mitchell, J. Mauvais, E. Mauvais, Mrs. Graves, J. W. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Anderson, C. B. Blocker, Mrs. M. E. Clune, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Johnson, Benjamin Pengilly, Mrs. H. T. Perkins and daughter, R. Large, J. Percival, Mrs. Eastman, D. R. Macfarlane, H. Bernard, S. M. Stutz, Nick Long, Geo. Derby, Bert E. Collyer, Fred Thoenner, Mrs. J. B. Sexton, Mrs. Z. B. Deel, J. Mummey, Charles Worden, J. Friend, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. A. E. Finch, S. Archbold, J. N. Peck, Flossie D'Atley, Miss M. Shelby, W. S. Weddle, John Alverson, William Brohm, L. F. Chase, Henderson—D. Bryce, Thomas Holden, Walsh creek—Mrs. McKay, Thos. Klog, Monte Cristo—S. S. Selman, R. Darrah, White River—A. McCauley, Tulare creek—H. J. Stewart, E. Thardis, V. Butland, C. V. Stevens, Selkirk—E. Pensomault, J. Pensomault, W. T. Beaven.

The La France is expected back from Pelly and McMillan rivers tomorrow.

The Columbia left yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock with the following passengers: Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Manson, Mrs. Jennie Moore, Clyde Moore, Joseph Ruet, Alex. La Marre, A. M. Bannerman, William Johnson, Jessie Brown, Percy Birth, Ed La Belle, E. H. Davis, N. Fisher, F. D. Steele, R. Darrah, Paul Forrest, Emil Forrest, George Smith and M. J. McNeil.

The Louise with two barges in tow reported at Fortymile this morning at 1:30. She left one of her barges below but will return for it before proceeding to her home port. She is expected in tomorrow night.

The palatia, steamer W. H. Isom arrived this morning with one of the largest cargoes ever brought up the Yukon at one load. She left St. Michael with four barges containing 2600 tons of freight on July 1 and her trip up was uneventful. Two of the barges contained commissary supplies for the United States government, one being left at Tanana and the other at Eagle. A third barge was left temporarily at Circle for which the Isom will go after this evening. Her tonnage for the port of Dawson amounted to 1200 tons. She brought ten passengers, all from way points.

After an absence of several months the steamer Zealandian again tied up at her dock at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Among her passengers were S. M. Graves, president, and A. B. Newell, vice-president of the White Pass road, Chief Isaac, his interpreter Walter, Mrs. J. McLeod, J. R. Shaw, Mrs. Thompson, D. R. Erickson, D. A. McRae and U. T. Erickson. The Zealandian will go on the Eagle run for the remainder of the season.

Harmless Runaway

This afternoon a horse driven to a buggy by Miss Whitney took fright near the Regina hotel and ran away. The route taken by the frightened animal was along Second avenue to King street, down King to First, up First to Harper and from there to Third avenue, where a man headed the horse off, stopping him without either harm or hurt to the buggy or its fair occupant.

Religious Riots

Special to the Daily Nugget. Paris, July 23.—Religious riots are imminent here.

SUCCESSOR NOT NAMED

Acting Commissioner is Not Yet Appointed

Will be Done by Order in Council at Ottawa—Gov'n's Condition Critical.

For the past five days there has been virtually no head to government affairs in the territory, since the unfortunate illness has overtaken Commissioner Ross, and until advice is received from Ottawa notifying the departments here of the appointment of an acting-commissioner things will go on much the same as they are at present. No legislation can be enacted nor can any bills be signed until a successor is named and how soon that will be done is entirely a matter of conjecture. Medical experts in the city who are acquainted with the nature of the commissioner's illness are of the unanimous opinion that his condition is very serious indeed, and even if he should soon recover the use of his paralyzed side and his power of speech it is highly improbable that his physicians would permit him to again take up the affairs of state until he had had the complete rest made necessary by the strenuous life he lately has been imposing upon himself. Since his return from Ottawa he has been doing the work of a half dozen ordinary men, directing the details of things of minor importance in order that he might know of his own knowledge that they had received their proper attention. The inevitable has occurred, Nature has given way and it is doubtful if the territory will ever again, or at least not for some time, receive the benefit of his wise council and sage advice.

The appointment of an acting commissioner will be done by an order in council as was the case when Legal Advisor Newlands occupied the gubernatorial chair temporarily last winter during the absence of the commissioner in Ottawa. In the event of Governor Ross' death before such appointment was made the reins of the government would fall into the hands of the senior member of the Yukon council, according to the provisions of the Yukon act, which in this instance is Registrar Girouard, and who would act until his successor was named. At the time of the Islander disaster about a year ago when the commissioner made a hurried trip to Victoria his position during his absence was filled by Crown Prosecutor Congdon, who, however, was not regularly appointed but was merely asked to fill the seat of honor at the request of the governor.

When Minister Sifton has been fully advised as to the critical condition of the commissioner steps will doubtless at once be taken to name his successor.

Trains are Abandoned.

Topeka, Kan., July 14.—The Kaw river now stands stationary, 16.4 feet above the low water mark. Service by the street railway on the river bridge connecting North Topeka has been abandoned. The pipe furnishing North Topeka with gas, laid across the railway bridge, sprung a leak when that structure weakened and many citizens are living on cold lunches. A bridge from above went down the river in sections. Much drift wood is afloat. The Wolf packing house was compelled to surrender this morning. Heretofore the waters have been confined to the basement, but they are now over the first floor, doing much damage.

No trains are reaching Topeka from the east over the Santa Fe. The Union Pacific's trains are abandoned both east and west out of Topeka.

The Rock Island is under water and is impassable near Valencia.

Annapolis, Md., July 23.—A fifty thousand dollar fire this morning destroyed the German Lutheran church.

SHIRT SPECIAL

FINE SILK FRONT SHIRTS FOR \$1.00 REGULAR \$2.50 VALUES

SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOW

FIRST AVENUE OPPOSITE WHITE PASS DOCK HERSHBERG

WAR SPIRIT RAMPANT

Two Merchants Consume Atmosphere

And Puncture Climate With Wild Gesticulations—No Gore Lost.

1.—And it came to pass that in the second year of the reign of King Edward VII. and in the seventh month of the year and on the 23rd day of the month and on the morning of that day that there was war between the house of Rosenberg and the house of Grosse.

2.—For the house of Rosenberg did put out in front of the place wherein he does business some boots and shoes to delight the eye of the passerby.

3.—Moreover, the boots and shoes put out by the house of Rosenberg did extend even in front of the house of Grosse.

4.—Howbeit, the house of Grosse is also in the boot and shoe business and when the head of that house saw goods of the house of Rosenberg encroaching upon his own territory he waxed wroth.

5.—Yea, he rose up in his wrath and with one fell kick he did upset the bench and on the ground thereabout were spilled the boots and shoes of the house of Rosenberg.

6.—And hearing noise as of a mighty tumult the head of the house of Rosenberg came into his doorway and cast his eyes about him.

7.—And when he saw his goods scattered from thither to thence the blood of his fathers did boil within him and he was exceeding wroth.

8.—And he lifted up his voice and poured out the vials of his wrath upon the house of Grosse.

9.—Moreover, he did offer to do battle with the house of Grosse with any implement of warfare that might seem good unto the latter from "Long Toms" down to stockings filled with mud.

10.—Verily, the head of the house of Rosenberg did agree to seek the seclusion of some distant plain with the head of the house of Grosse and there would the difficulty be adjudicated.

11.—Albeit, the head of the house of Grosse did not care to leave his business lest in his absence some customer might appear.

12.—Then did begin a war of words that caused the sun to take a sneak behind a cloud and salmon to quit jumping in the Yukon.

13.—Moreover, with wild gesticulation was the atmosphere punctured.

14.—And two hours later it rained like the devil.

Dawson Coming

Special to the Daily Nugget. Whitehorse, July 23.—The Dawson left last night at 9:45. Passengers: Harry Gayland, Frank Balley, Max Heilbruner, J. M. Wilson, Wallace F. Peck, L. F. Peck, Mrs. Nellie E. Lovejoy, Mrs. Flynn, John Simon and wife, Mrs. J. C. Murray, P. Masionio, Count Delamgr.

Cholera in China.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Peking, July 23.—Cholera is raging at Mukden, Manchuria. There were seven hundred and fifty-seven cases on July 13 and eighty-one Russians and three hundred and sixty-three Chinese died.

Coming for Trial.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Victoria, July 23.—Joe Genelle, charged at Dawson with complicity in burning steamers Genora and Mona, will leave on Friday under police escort for Dawson.

Dawson Man Married

Special to the Daily Nugget. Victoria, July 23.—A Dawson, barrister, was married this morning to Miss ... They will leave for ... three weeks.

Not Named

Special to the Daily Nugget. San Francisco, July 23.—A ... yet known who succeeds ... president of the ... Co. There will be no ... policy in consequence of ...

Private Visit

Special to the Daily Nugget. Berlin, July 23.—Kaiser ... visit to King Edward ... ly private on August 2, when the emperor's yacht ...

Juggler Tracy

Special to the Daily Nugget. Seattle, July 23.—Tracy ... tiredly disappeared, but ... heard from for three days.

JUST RECEIVED Another Big Shipment of A. B. C. Beer ASK FOR IT And You Will Never Drink Any Other. I. Rosenthal & Co. Mail orders given special attention.

City Drayage and Express. DAWSON TRANSFER CO. CHANGE OF TIME TABLE—On and After May 20, 1903. Leave Dawson... 5:30 a. m. and 6 p. m. Leave Forts... 1:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. Phones—Office, No. 6; Night Phone No. 2. Freighting to all the Creeks. OFFICE, N. E. CORNER

FOR WHITEHORSE The Fastest and Most Popular Boat on the River STEAMER CASCA Commencing this trip and throughout the season will carry a full orchestra. Passengers may be assured of a pleasant trip. Special low rates on freight from Whitehorse. Leaves the Aurora Dock THURSDAY, JULY 25 8:00 P. M. SHARP FOR RATES AND INFORMATION APPLY FRANK MORTIMER, Agent - Aurora Dock

Put a New Coat On YOUR HOUSE We Will Supply You With the Paint Any Color You Wish at Lowest Price SEE OUR WINDOW. Dawson Hardware Co., Ltd. SECOND AVENUE TELEPHONE

6 PAGES No. 178 SHEEPMEN IN TROUBLE Being Shameful Used in Wyoming forced by Cattlemen to L Their Herds—Sheep Drive into Mountains to Die. The Ladue Quartz Mill IS NOW IN OPERATION We have made a large number of tests and are ready to make others. We have the best plant money will buy and guarantee all our work in the mill and also in the Assay Office CHRIST ANY KIND DES BRIS Successors to MINERS:—We O 20% Disc On All Lines of V A FEW OF OUR PR White Enamel Chamber Pa Grey Granite Tea Pots, Etc Grey Granite Coffee Pots, Etc White Granite Wash Bowls McLennan, M