

The Klondike Nugget

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KLONDIKE NUGGET. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1903.

A SUGGESTED MEMORIAL.

Announcement has been made by Commissioner Congdon to the effect that a meeting of the Yukon council will be called within the next fortnight.

In the absence of estimates for Yukon appropriations there is no pressing legislation in view other than the proposed lien ordinance, which undoubtedly will occupy a considerable share of the session.

When Mr. Ross succeeds in securing the cancellation of some two or three concessions, the owners of which have failed to comply with the regulations, the radical "antis" will begin to skirmish for campaign material.

Other matters which will probably will engage the attention of the council will be the presentation of memorials and resolutions designed to avert the Ottawa government reliable information as to the necessities of the community.

Among other matters which might well be accorded more than passing attention is the suggestion raised some time ago through an interview in the Nugget, with reference to needed railway connection with the outside.

During the present session of parliament several plans will be laid before the house having in view the construction of a new Pacific railroad.

It is not unlikely that there will be several competing propositions brought up for consideration and if such is the case there should be no difficulty in securing from the successful applicants an agreement to extend their system to Dawson.

In any event the interests of this territory would not suffer in any particular by having the situation properly presented at Ottawa, and coming in the form of a memorial from the Yukon council proper weight to the suggestions would be given.

QUARTZ OUTLOOK. The coming summer will determine, to some extent at least, just what real foundation exists in the claims made for Dawson as the center of a quartz camp.

Thousands of claims have been located and representation work performed on most of them, but thus far there has been no actual production.

It is proposed, however, by several owners of quartz claims to give their properties a thorough test this summer and to determine whether they will actually pay for working on a considerable scale.

Assays and mill tests have been made in great numbers showing excellent values in a number of cases and warranting the expenditure of sufficient money to prove the actual worth of the properties concerned.

The operations which will be conducted this summer will be followed with close public interest.

It is the hope and in fact it may be said it is the conviction of most people in the territory that immense quartz operations will be in progress in this community in the not distant future.

This belief is based upon excellent evidence but to become firmly established must be supported by actual results accomplished.

If the existence of paying quartz is determined through the energy and enterprise of local mining men and investors, there will be no difficulty in securing outside capital for future operations.

A community which helps itself may always rely upon outside assistance, when reasons for the same can be advanced.

In a quiet but effective manner owners of quartz properties have set about the work of opening up their claims and before the water ceases running next fall the Klondike should be definitely established among the world's productive quartz camps.

The commercial and mining interests of the territory are so closely allied in interest that no possible grounds for disagreement between them should arise.

As a matter of fact such misunderstandings as do exist have been brought about through outside interference and from motives of a purely personal or political nature.

Some shrinkage has occurred in realty values during the past year but only in cases where inflated valuations previously had been fixed.

Their Quarrel

For three weeks Mr. and Mrs. Simpson had been looking forward to this particular night, when they were to have a very particular celebration of a very particular event.

For did not the calendar show that this day heralded the anniversary of their marriage? And what more natural than the dissipation of a theater on so festive and infrequent an occasion?

To be sure, the matter of so reckless an expenditure had been discussed with becoming gravity, but Mrs. Simpson finally declaring that she would "save it up in other ways," the question had at last been decided.

Mr. Simpson bought the tickets the next day "in order," he explained to Mrs. Simpson, "to get the pick of the seats."

The portentous day dawned brightly. Mr. Simpson went to his work with an exhilarating sense of something unusually important and pleasant about to happen, and as for Mrs. Simpson, her mind was completely enveloped in a glow of happy expectancy.

She accomplished her domestic duties with mechanical dispatch, but her thoughts were far away, dwelling on the delight to come.

As the dining room clock struck 6 the closing of the hall door told of Mr. Simpson's arrival. Mrs. Simpson was folded in a warm embrace and a few things were said about her looking as young and charming as on the day Mr. Simpson led her to the altar.

The pair were supremely happy, not to say jovial, and made very merry over the evening's entertainment in store.

"What did you say happened in the third act, dear?" asked Mrs. Simpson, handing her husband a collar button. "Does the unfortunate girl fall from a precipice?"

"Pushed, my love," corrected Mr. Simpson, pulling his tie into place with much exertion and a very red face. "Pushed! By the villain, who has been pursuing her and who has sworn to be revenged!"

This dramatic recital was interrupted by Mrs. Simpson, who was plainly overcome. "Mercy!" she ejaculated. "Is she killed when she gets to the bottom?"

"No," replied Mr. Simpson slowly, enjoying the appreciation of his audience. "No, she catches at a hanging bush on the way down and holds on, suspended there until her lover, riding by in the moonlight, hears a cry, looks up, sees her, climbs the bare rocks and brings her down in safety." Mr. Simpson paused impressively.

"Wonderful!" cried Mrs. Simpson. "I can scarcely wait to see it." "Well, see it you shall, tonight," replied Mr. Simpson as he sportively caught his wife about the waist. "I declare, I feel quite young and frolicsome. After all is said and done, there's nothing like a little seeing of the world now and then for putting new life into a man."

The last touch being given to the toilet of Mr. Simpson, that gentleman inquired if dinner was ready. "Well, no, not just yet," rejoined Mrs. Simpson somewhat apologetically. "You see I've been pretty busy in the afternoon putting new lace on my dress, so I was a little late about getting the dinner started."

Mr. Simpson's face did not show quite the sympathy which such an explanation might be supposed to call forth.

"Why didn't you do that yesterday?" he asked in what seemed to Mrs. Simpson a most unfeeling manner.

"Why not?" echoed the wife of his bosom, with some show of irritation. "Why, because I had so many other things to do."

"But the day before?" "The day before?" Mr. Simpson, perhaps you think I sat here days with folded hands? Mrs. Simpson glanced with withering sarcasm at Mr. Simpson. "Do you?" she added.

"No, I don't," replied he, taking up a newspaper, "but I think if we're going to the theater you'd better not be sitting with folded hands now, or else we'll be late." With which advice Mr. Simpson shook out his paper, and began reading.

This last act Mrs. Simpson seemed to take as a peculiar grievance—and in fact, as you may have noticed, after an unpleasant discussion or whatever passage at arms a man can do nothing more calculated to inspire wrath unpeppable in a woman than to take up a paper and calmly begin reading.

"Mr. Simpson," began the lady in unpromising tones, "if ever a man should be ashamed of himself you should. To speak to me in that cruel manner and then to read the paper!" This last thought was too much for Mrs. Simpson. She pressed her lips tightly together and leaning back in her chair, rocked fast and furiously.

"Well, well, my dear, let us say no more about it," remark Mr. Simpson, trying to save the situation but glancing nervously at the clock. "It was half past seven now do see about the dinner, there's a dear!"

Mrs. Simpson, with life manner of one who forgives though not forgetting the injury, left the room and soon the dinner was placed on the table.

Mr. Simpson, after several unsuccessful attempts to restore the former tone of his hilarity to the conversation, desisted, and a frigid silence ensued. This was broken at last by Mrs. Simpson, who noticed

Shipwrecked Sailors

St. Johns, Nfld., March 9.—The crew of the British schooner Algeria who were rescued from the water-logged vessel in mid-ocean on February 2nd, by the steamer Kronland and carried to Southampton, have returned to this port on the steamer Ulunda. The men complain that the Italian steamer Lombardia sighted their vessel in broad daylight and a moderate sea on February 1st, and after hearing down on them, proceeded without giving the endangered men

any assistance. The captain of the Algeria declares that in reply to a question from the commander of the Lombardia, he said the schooner was sinking, and that her boats were destroyed, and that he begged the Italian captain to take him and his men off. The Lombardia, however, according to the captain of the Algeria, steamed around the schooner, who then continued on her way, leaving the six unfortunate on her way to their fate. The Kronland rescued them the next night.

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Burlington

IS HIGHLY SOCIABLE
Festivities Continue on Last Chance

Mining and Dancing Seem to Go Hand in Hand—Personal Mention.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Mr. Debey on 2 above has opened up his ground this winter preparatory for summer work.

Clark Bros. on discovery have taken out substantial dumps and are still holding. They, too, will operate this summer.

Higbet & Jackson have an enormous dump out on discovery benches, and down in the pup below Payson, Fitzpatrick & Longfellow are still taking out pay.

McLeod & McPhee have a nice dump to sluice on 2 below, and 2a which is being worked by Martin Chasen and partner promises excellent returns. They expect to work all summer.

Mr. Youkin quit work on the benches recently on account of a cough and will work on 14 Bear, where he is interested.

Mr. LaChance on No. 9 from the mouth has a lot of dirt on the top of the ground now but this famous piece of ground will probably never again yield the immense revenue it has in the past. On the lower hall Hamlin & Lovett are doing well this winter—good sized dumps and good pay also.

Pierce & George are steady workers and this year have outdone all previous efforts on 8. At the mouth of the pup here Dr. Brown and brother have taken out a big dump and are still resting.

Seven above the mouth has been worked hard this winter by Mr. Senell and laymen, and the clean-ups will be lucrative.

No. 6 owned by Homer Lammeax and Ellie Widman has shown up well and will likely yield the biggest clean-up of any claim on the creek this winter.

No. 5 and No. 4 have also been worked hard this season and small dumps are scattered here, there and everywhere.

Forsythe & Gorman on the hillside of 6 above have had a very successful winter's work.

Mr. Gustafson, No. 1 above mouth of Last Chance on Hunker, is putting in a sand pump and will operate on a large scale this summer.

No. 4 above mouth will be open up this summer and summer work will be carried on here and there all along the creek wherever the water supply can be utilized.

THE SOCIAL WHIRL. Last Chance folks are social if anything. The whist season is practically over but the terpsichorean festivities will hold out till mud is too deep.

Last Chance bachelors take to taking the ducks to water, and are thoroughly enjoying their new hall. Mrs. C. P. Dolan, whose charming personality has won for her hosts of friends, is quite the leader in affairs social on the upper part of the creek and along with Mrs. Ogburn, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Debey and Mrs. Freeman, has carried the burden of entertaining this winter.

Mr. Charles Johnson gave a party at the O. K. Monday evening in honor of her daughter Blanche who recently returned from the outside. The creek was well represented and a number of guests were present from Dawson. Miss Edith Johnson received the guests, assisted by her sister. There was dancing to music by the Schaffer orchestra, followed by luncheon at midnight. It was one of the happiest events of the season.

Mrs. Geo. Napier returned this week from California where she had been visiting her parents. Mrs. Napier enjoyed her trip immensely and so much improved in health. Mr. and Mrs. Napier will occupy their new home on No. 2 above the mouth. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman have left Last Chance for the season and taken up their residence on lower Doonah, where Mr. Freeman will mine this summer.

Mrs. Nell McNab of No. 1 below expects to go out this spring to visit her parents near Winnipeg.

Mrs. Anne of No. 5 on 15 pup celebrated Mrs. Thomas of the Minto last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer, 6 above the mouth, do not give many parties, but those favored with invitations to the Schaefer home for occasional evenings are to be congratulated. A hospitable reception and musical treat is always assured.

Phalen's dancing school held at the Bachelor's hall Tuesday and Thursday evenings continue to be well patronized, and her Saturday evening socials invariably draw a full house.

Wednesday evening is the date set for Mrs. Phalen's masquerade ball, and the affair promises to be something short of the "biggest thing yet."

Laundry Brothers, Bowen and Bet-

ter, on 5 above mouth, have engaged the Bachelor's hall and will give a free dance on the evening of the 22nd. Free stages will be run from Dawson. It is understood this is a sort of farewell dance as some of the parties interested expect to move over to Bonanza after clean-up.

The Bachelor Club boys have decided to give a social at the national monthly sort of an all-around entertainment—music, recitations, whist, etc., with dancing for desert.

ODDS AND ENDS. Mr. Dolan is about to enlarge the Treasure Hill hotel by the addition of a large kitchen.

It is estimated that Last Chance miners have burned 1500 cords of wood this winter.

The Catholic services are largely attended on Last Chance, and Rev. Geo. Pringle's congregation continues to grow. Mr. Pringle is deservingly popular.

Mr. Cunningham is going to rebuild the Discovery roadhouse this spring. A 30x30 two story structure finished and furnished with modern appliances will be the result.

It is told that a Last Chance claim owner sent down to one of the company stores for a pair of rubber boots recently and that in lieu of the boots received a case of lobsters.

X-RAYS. GOLD BOTTOM. Special to the Daily Nugget.

Miss Evans of Last Chance called on friends here Monday evening.

Timber Inspector D. A. McCrea paid us his annual visit this week.

Messrs. Dilts, Enquist, Fogelstrom and Pope have taken a lan on 38 below.

The Hunker Mercantile Co. has added lumber to its stock of supplies.

Miss Keyes of the Dawson schools spent her Easter vacation with the Howland family on 21 below Hunker.

The visitors who descended into the drifts on No. 23 one day lately seemed to enjoy the mud, candle grease and the experience of being tied with ropes.

There is considerable illness in our midst. Mr. Hansen employed on 21 below is quite sick with pneumonia, and on account of the prevalence of a gripe the Gruman claim, 35 below, also the Swanson & Carlson claim shut down work one day last week.

Easter, 1903, will be remembered as a red letter day in the Yukon by the immense audience that attended the evening service at the Presbyterian church, which was tastefully decorated for the occasion. The pastor, Rev. Geo. Pringle, spoke briefly and impressively on "The Resurrection."

There was special music by the choir, soloists Miss Mabel Brown and Mr. Broome. A duet by Corporal Cobb and Mr. Godfrey was particularly well rendered. The little folks carried out their part of the program with their usual readiness.

Levee Caves in Memphis, March 20.—In spite of heroic work by hundreds of men, the levee near Pecan Point, forty miles north, is reported to have given way early today and a vast column of water is running through a crevasse 100 feet wide.

Pecan Point is twenty miles north of Trice's Landing, where the first break occurred, and the additional flood being let into the St. Francis basin will cause the waters to rise more rapidly through the lowlands.

The reports of the sufferings of the people at Marion are believed to be somewhat exaggerated. Every opportunity has been given those remaining there to move out of the flooded district, but they decline to leave.

There has been some talk of dynamiting the levee opposite Marion, but so far no action in this direction has been taken.

Chief Engineer Pharr of the St. Francis board left today on the government steamer Minnetonka for Pecan Point and the levees from that place south will be closely watched.

The reported break is confirmed at North Helena, where the waters are rushing through an eight-foot gap in the small levee, flooding the north section and driving many negroes to high land. The residents along the river south of here are becoming alarmed in anticipation of the rise to come when the water begins to fall at Memphis.

The river here today continues to rise slowly, the gauge marking 40.1 feet. This is a rise of one-tenth in twenty-four hours.

The railroad situation on the west side of the river is unchanged. No trains are moving, and it will be several days after the waters recede before the tracks can be put in shape for traffic.

Make Big Hauls. Victoria, B.C., March 19.—Letters from Falkland Islands tell of the success of the Victoria sealers there. The Ola M. Balcom took 2,080 skins in three months, the Beatrice L. Corkum 1,739, the Edward-Roy 1,478, Florence M. Smith 2,300, E. B. Marvin 1,160, and Florence M. Munsie was sighted with 900. The Beatrice L. Corkum lost a boat containing two men 150 miles off the Argentine coast.

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Power of Attorney—Blauks for the Tanana—Nugget Office.

A'FISHING IN THE KEOWEE COUNTRY

My friend Wash Bozeman is not a silent man, nor yet is he talkative. In fact, he is judicious in the use of words, and shows discrimination as to the number, the kind, and the occasion thereof. I have known him to fish in silence through the whole of a summer day, opening his lips only to receive the short stem of his crook pipe. Again, I have known him, on a like occasion, to set forth the "harvels" of his experience, babbling as smoothly as does the glancing river water under the Keowee bridge.

The Catholic services are largely attended on Last Chance, and Rev. Geo. Pringle's congregation continues to grow. Mr. Pringle is deservingly popular. Mr. Cunningham is going to rebuild the Discovery roadhouse this spring. A 30x30 two story structure finished and furnished with modern appliances will be the result.

It is told that a Last Chance claim owner sent down to one of the company stores for a pair of rubber boots recently and that in lieu of the boots received a case of lobsters.

X-RAYS. GOLD BOTTOM. Special to the Daily Nugget.

Miss Evans of Last Chance called on friends here Monday evening.

Timber Inspector D. A. McCrea paid us his annual visit this week.

Messrs. Dilts, Enquist, Fogelstrom and Pope have taken a lan on 38 below.

The Hunker Mercantile Co. has added lumber to its stock of supplies.

Miss Keyes of the Dawson schools spent her Easter vacation with the Howland family on 21 below Hunker.

The visitors who descended into the drifts on No. 23 one day lately seemed to enjoy the mud, candle grease and the experience of being tied with ropes.

There is considerable illness in our midst. Mr. Hansen employed on 21 below is quite sick with pneumonia, and on account of the prevalence of a gripe the Gruman claim, 35 below, also the Swanson & Carlson claim shut down work one day last week.

Easter, 1903, will be remembered as a red letter day in the Yukon by the immense audience that attended the evening service at the Presbyterian church, which was tastefully decorated for the occasion. The pastor, Rev. Geo. Pringle, spoke briefly and impressively on "The Resurrection."

There was special music by the choir, soloists Miss Mabel Brown and Mr. Broome. A duet by Corporal Cobb and Mr. Godfrey was particularly well rendered. The little folks carried out their part of the program with their usual readiness.

Levee Caves in Memphis, March 20.—In spite of heroic work by hundreds of men, the levee near Pecan Point, forty miles north, is reported to have given way early today and a vast column of water is running through a crevasse 100 feet wide.

Pecan Point is twenty miles north of Trice's Landing, where the first break occurred, and the additional flood being let into the St. Francis basin will cause the waters to rise more rapidly through the lowlands.

The reports of the sufferings of the people at Marion are believed to be somewhat exaggerated. Every opportunity has been given those remaining there to move out of the flooded district, but they decline to leave.

There has been some talk of dynamiting the levee opposite Marion, but so far no action in this direction has been taken.

Chief Engineer Pharr of the St. Francis board left today on the government steamer Minnetonka for Pecan Point and the levees from that place south will be closely watched.

The reported break is confirmed at North Helena, where the waters are rushing through an eight-foot gap in the small levee, flooding the north section and driving many negroes to high land. The residents along the river south of here are becoming alarmed in anticipation of the rise to come when the water begins to fall at Memphis.

The river here today continues to rise slowly, the gauge marking 40.1 feet. This is a rise of one-tenth in twenty-four hours.

The railroad situation on the west side of the river is unchanged. No trains are moving, and it will be several days after the waters recede before the tracks can be put in shape for traffic.

Make Big Hauls. Victoria, B.C., March 19.—Letters from Falkland Islands tell of the success of the Victoria sealers there. The Ola M. Balcom took 2,080 skins in three months, the Beatrice L. Corkum 1,739, the Edward-Roy 1,478, Florence M. Smith 2,300, E. B. Marvin 1,160, and Florence M. Munsie was sighted with 900. The Beatrice L. Corkum lost a boat containing two men 150 miles off the Argentine coast.

FOR SALE.—Good Dog Team—two first-class leaders. Apply 305 Duke street.

Power of Attorney—Blauks for the Tanana—Nugget Office.

he told me the set. I told Wash that my teeth were good—I saw no reason for an extended explanation. "Well," he remarked, "that is a blessing, to be sho'. Now, some folks say, no rafe teeth; I ain't a'countin' the chancy-ware that they totes roun' on thar gums.

"But ole Parson Bowles, he war one of them chancy-ware fellers. I has heard that his front teeth wuz kicked out by a ca', an', I reckon, he jes wore his back uns off a chawlin' of his vittles; fer he war a powerful eater, war that ole Parson Bowles. Didn't know the parson, did yer, squire?"

I had not had that pleasure, and said so. "Well, I knowed him. He war a good man, but he had false teeth an' a monst'us appetite. I dunno whether the teeth were the 'casion of the appetite or the appetite were the 'casion of the teeth, but they both wuz thar; an', squire, them teeth wuz a double set—they wuz bottom an' top, an' pears like—I disremember; but hit do r'aly pears like—that them plates wuz j'inted at the back."

"No," I interrupted, "they were hardly jointed. Artificial teeth are not fitted in that way." Wash sighed, and then replied innocently. "I dunno. I ain't had no experience. I has sho' nuff teeth."

"Go on with your story," I replied impatiently. "Don't hurry me, squire! Don't hurry me! I ain't use to rushin'—my companion calculated. Then he

shut one eye and looked up at the sun. "Hit war 'bout this time o' the year," he continued, "an' the parson had been ky'arn' on a meetin' at Bethabany, that thar Metherdis' church back yander, at the forks o' the road. He lived 'cross the river thar 'bout three miles back o' them hills, an' when he war a'gwine home he had ter come this way so's ter cross at the bridge.

"Well, on the Sat'day after the fust Sunday he had labored with the sinners mightily; an' had fetched 'em comin' an' gwine; an', besides, he had partooked of a mighty good dinner. Tharfore the parson wuz tired, an' the warm sun o' the afternoon kinder made him drowsy, so that jes' he leant over like an' yawned. Yas, as his ole gray nag made the bridge sir, opened his mouth wide, an' them new-fangled teeth, as his'n' drapped right out an' fell down inter the water! I tell yer, squire, hit wuz a scrape!

"Fust, he tried ter git 'em hisself—cut a long pole an' fumbled an' poked thar ter night about a half a day. Then he fetched a yell, and thar brought Abner Shackelford. Ab'lowed that, ef they had a rake, them thar teeth mout be drug out, so they went an' got one an' they drug that ole riverbed jes' like they wuz a'curryin' of a horse.

"Did they find the teeth?" I asked. The speaker shook his head. "No, much!" he replied, "not much they didn't! They wuz a draggin' thar at sunset when I came to see 'bout my sethocks."

"You helped them, I suppose," I remarked, by way of encouragement. "Oh, yes! I got the teeth."

"You did? Why, how did you manage it?" "Hit war science, squire—pore science an' force o' reasonin'. I looked at hit this er way. "Ef yer wants ter git things outen the water, how does yer git 'em? Yer fishes fer 'em."

"But does yer fish wi' a bare hook? Nary a time. Yer bates, an' hit trizen's on what yer air fishin' fer as ter what yer uses fer bait. Cat-fishes, now, bites wurruins, but search have a likin' for minners, an' a Metherdis' preacher's teeth."

"Squire, when I got that fur, I knowed I had struck the thing. I got out some hooks an' a string an' made me a throwline. "Ab', says I ter Shackelford, 'you go home an' fetch some chicken-fat chicken, fried crisp an' brown; an', when he had foteh hit, I baited them hooks wi' hit, an' made a cast."

"Squire, I'm doubtin' ef yer'll believe me, but I got a bite right away, an' I yanked them false teeth out'n thar! Yas, sir! Fer a Metherdis' preacher's teeth, fried chicken air the bait!"

The sun was already low, the mists were rising in the valley, and the upland lay in the fading light. A field of the cloth of gold. Far away the cow bells were tinkling, for the cattle were going home. "Come, Wash," I said, uncoiling my fishing rod, "it is almost supper time."

We are selling coffee at 25¢ per lb. Only 5 lbs. to any one person. N. A. T. & Co.

STEAM PACKING
Square Flax, Garlock, Rainbow Sheet Packing and Tucks, in Square and Round. Detroit Lubricators, and Injectors, Ejectors, Steam Gauges
And Everything the Miner Requires to Outfit His Boilers and Pumps at Prices That Will Astonish You.
The Yukon Hardware Company, Ltd.
Phone 7. Successors to McLennan, McFeely & Co. Front St.

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. We Do the Rest.
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From Juneau on
First of Each Month
SAN FRANCISCO
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VIGOROUSLY OPERATED

Miller Concession to be Developed

Mining Operations of the N. A. T. & T. Co. Will be Pushed This Season.

J. S. Robe, mining engineer in charge of the N. A. T. & T. Co. properties, who returned from the outside a few days ago, is nowadays the busiest man in the territory. He was visited a short time in his office this morning where he was found behind a mass of papers and documents mountain high.

One thing that he did consent to say was that the mining operations of the company would be pushed more vigorously this year than ever before. Among the claims that will be worked this season are 28 and 31 above and 53 and 54 below on Bonanza, all of which have been extensively prospected and worked before.

Accompanying Mr. Robe on his return from the east, which extended as far as Chicago, was Mr. Edward Isom, a young son of Vice President Isom, of the company.

Favor Strike

Spokane, Wash., March 12. — More than 40 labor unions are voting on the proposition to join in a sympathetic strike on March 23rd. The carrying out of the proposition will throw out of employment between 4000 and 5000 workers.

Earthquake Shocks

Seattle, March 15.—Two distinct earthquake shocks swept over western Washington this evening. Reports from Olympia, Aberdeen, Tacoma and smaller cities, state that buildings rocked and dishes were thrown to the floor.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

"STRICTLY CASH"

A New System Adopted by the Royal Grocery.

Starting May 1st, 1903, we shall adopt a Strictly Cash System. Consumers will get the benefit of ready cash purchases, as the margin of profit can be considerably reduced when the element of risk which is incurred by a credit system is entirely eliminated.

ALL IS NOW PEACEFUL

Threatened Saloon War at an End

International Saloon Has Agreed to Raise the Price to Two Bits.

The big war which was threatened in saloon circles by the reduction in the price of liquors and cigars sold over the bar has been amicably settled, and the gentle dove of peace now holds sway where formerly bloody war was in the ascendant.

Under the circumstances capitulation with as much grace as possible seemed to be the wisest course and mine host Howe followed that plan.

Dies Suddenly.

Berlin, March 13.—Princess Bernard of Sax-Weimar, died suddenly on Wednesday near Hanover. She was seized with convulsions while dining with her husband, and expired two hours later in a wayside cottage.

ARRIVAL!

THE FINEST LINE OF

NOVELTIES

THAT EVER CAME

OVER THE ICE

...FOR...

Ladies, Gentlemen and Children

NOW ON SALE.

Northern Commercial Co.

Dawson's Favorite Store.

THORNBURN RETURNS

Visited Quartz Ledges on Boucher

Back Via Fortymile Where Big Feed and Pow-Wow by Indians is in Progress

William Thornburn, with his smiling face tinged a dusky brown from having been 'kissed' too passionately by the rays of a relentless sun, arrived yesterday evening in the city from a two weeks' trip through the Sixtymile district where he has been examining his property interests in that vicinity.

On his trip back Mr. Thornburn reached Fortymile on Friday. The following day he visited the Indian reservation where a big feed and pow-wow was about ready to be begun.

While on the headwaters of Boucher Mr. Thornburn visited the quartz ledges he located while there last fall and which are on the ridge between Boucher and Huot gulch.

Resume Negotiations

Shanghai, March 20. — The American and Chinese commissioners have resumed their treaty negotiations, the Americans having withdrawn their objections, in which they refused to negotiate unless the Chinese commissioners were granted greater powers.

The American commercial treaty which has just been stipulated to by the Chinese commissioners stipulates that Peking, Mukden, and Takusan, near the Yalu river, be opened in the same manner that the treaty ports are opened.

It provides for the safeguarding of commercial interests in Manchuria and for the abolition of the liquor tax and all native customs stations, excepting those on the frontier.

It provides also that the tax on imports shall be ten per cent; that no further taxes shall be imposed on exports, the maximum being 7 1/2 per cent; that there shall be no interference with the Chinese tax on their own goods; that no tax shall be imposed on salt or opium when these products are declared at the customs stations; that the taxes on these commodities be collected at the places of production and that Americans have the right to obtain mining lands anywhere in China.

Provision is likewise made in the treaty for the protection of trade marks and copyrights.

It is reported here that the Russian financial adviser has been appointed a member of the board of revenue at Peking.

Charles Devlin

London, Eng., March 17th. — Charles Devlin, member-elect for Galway was today introduced in the house of commons by Capt. Donelan and Patrick O'Brien, Nationalist whip. He met with a hearty reception from the Irish members.

HAY TAKES JUMP

N. C. Co Announces Exhausted Supply.

There was a big commotion in commercial circles late yesterday caused by the announcement of the N. C. Co. that its supply of hay was exhausted and that it had no more for sale.

One local dealer estimates the supply in Dawson at the present time under 50 tons but others think that it will go considerably over that figure.

BOARD OF TRADE MEETING

(Continued from page 1.)

columns of the News have been so strongly opposed to any movement fathered by the board of trade that every act we have taken up has been belittled. All know that the board of trade has but one object in view, and that is to better the conditions on the creeks and in Dawson.

The chair suggested that all the members be heard from before the motion was put. Dr. Cooke still thought it was a bad precedent to establish and mentioned the embarrassment the board might feel if the secretary should write another letter upon a subject the workings of which did not please him and which the board could not sustain.

T. G. Wilson agreed with Dr. Cooke that it was a bad precedent. Those Adair did not so much disapprove of the sentiments the letter contained but he thought the method of procedure was bad.

Mr. Timmins again spoke to the motion and said there was no attempt to establish a precedent. The board of trade has been misrepresented in so many instances by the News, that if one of the members takes it upon himself to reply to the attacks and seeks to defend us, he certainly has that right and should be congratulated on the stand he has taken.

Mr. Cormack claimed a perfect right to state his private opinion as a member of the board and as far as the board ever becoming or being placed in an embarrassing position through the actions of the secretary the gentleman who so expressed the fear should give himself no unnecessary worryment on that score as the present secretaryship should cease with that evening.

Mr. McLennan again spoke and as showing the bad feelings that have been engendered by the News between the merchants and miners cited an instance of where a miser had come into his store to make a small purchase and in speaking of the board of trade had asked the speaker if he was "one of those fellows who" was trying to knock the assay office.

All had ventilated their opinions and as the endorsement of Mr. Cormack seemed to be not regarded with favor by the majority an amendment to the motion of Mr. McLennan was made to the effect that the motion be had on the table, which prevailed by a majority of one.

Following the carrying of the amendment Mr. Timmins moved that the question tabled be made the special issue of business at the next meeting of the board and that due diligence be manifested by the secretary

SPRING ANNOUNCEMENT Rubber Soled Shoes

HATS: The famous Dunlap, Stetson, Gordon and others. Sargent & Pinsky's famous \$5.00 HATS. Have no equal in price and quality. All shades and shapes. See them.

Rubber Goods Storm Rubbers, Rubber Shoes, Knee Boots and Hip Boots.

SPRING CLOTHING: All the latest styles and patterns. Best goods and prices will please you. GENTS' FURNISHINGS: All the latest styles, shades and patterns in Neckwear. SHIRTS, COLLARS, CUFFS, ETC.

SARGENT & PINSKA, Wholesale Second Avenue Retail

WALL PAPER! WALL PAPER!

The very finest assortment ever put on sale in the Yukon Valley. In quantity and variety our stock would be a credit to the largest city. 5000 patterns to select from at prices from 25 cts. to \$1 per roll. Be sure to see our stock before purchasing.

N. A. T. & T. CO.

PROTEST FILED Dispute Over Hillside Adjoining 49 Below, Bonanza. A protest was filed yesterday in the gold commissioner's court in which the parties to the suit are John Kerins and E. E. Shafer and the ground being fought over is the hillside adjoining the long half, left limit of 49 below on Bonanza, Kerins who is the plaintiff, owns the hillside in question of which 160 feet is adjoining 49 and 60 adjoining 50.

On Strike St. Stephen, N. B., March 14. — Three hundred weavers in St. Croix cotton mill, operating 800 looms, are on strike for fifteen per cent. advance in wages.

Power of Attorney Blaine for Tanana-Nugget Office. K.O. developing and finishing at Goetzman's—128 Second Avenue.

Stop and Think! Ask yourself a plain question. If you die tomorrow in what form will your affairs be? Will your family be provided for? Will you not transfer all risk to the IMPERIAL LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY? For full information call or write to STAUFF & PATTULLO, Yukon Agents, N. C. Co., Office Building.

NOTICE! To Tanana Stampeders... Why haul your outfit one hundred and ten miles farther when you can buy them from us at Eagle City, Alaska, directly on your route via Circle City to the Tanana. We have a large stock of Fresh New Goods in everything you need excepting Tires, Saws, Picks and Rubber Soles, at prices much lower than are quoted from any other point. We are the nearest to the new Tanana Express where supplies can be had. No Customs duty to pay or inspection to be bothered with.

PEOPLES & WOODRUFF, EAGLE CITY, ALASKA.

The Nugget From Skagway

Vol. 4—No 91: FRIENDLY SC

Ends In A Kn Blow Being

George Fitz Mauri in the Orpheum Hall.

A friendly smile in face hall last night... The story of the fraternal... George Fitz Mauri in the Orpheum Hall.

FIRE BOYS MADE

This Morning Purpos

Alarm Was Turned Blaze Had Be tinguish

An alarm of fire turie at the corner of...

A bundle of grass in the Chesapeake restaurant...

There have been so many in that block, a...

It happened that Al...

Painless De DR. A. VAR

'ALWAYS WIT

Lumb AR

Mining, St

Office at Mill—Klondike