

THE SEMI-WEEKLY NUGGET.

VOL. 6 NO. 73

DAWSON, Y. T., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1901.

PRICE 25 CENTS

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

MANY SHEEP FOR DAWSON

Nine Hundred and Fifty Driven Over the Summit From Skagway Yesterday and Seven Hundred Today—Hundreds of Cattle and More Sheep to Come—All for Dawson.

From Tuesday's Daily.
Skagway, Sept. 10.—Every day now sees live stock for the Dawson market leaving this place, most of it being driven over the summit on foot. Yesterday Thebo's men started with 950 sheep for Bennett and today Hemple and Helscher started with 667. At Bennett scows will be secured on which the sheep will be taken to Whitehorse where they will be slaughtered, the meat being shipped on to Dawson on scows before the close of navigation. Hemple and Helscher will drive 100 head of beef cattle over the summit next week. It is said that fully 1000 head of cattle and as many more sheep will be sent to Dawson during the present month.

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

KITCHENER NOT ALONE

In the Matter of Issuing War Proclamations.

London, Sept. 4, via Skagway, Sept. 10.—A Daily Mail dispatch says: "Newt has issued a proclamation saying he will shoot all British troops found in the Orange river colony after September 5th."

AH THERE TURKEY

France Will Dispatch a Warship to Maintain Peace.

Paris, Sept. 2, via Skagway, Sept. 10.—It is rumored that a French war ship will be dispatched to Turkish waters tomorrow.

Territorial Court.

The case of Miller et al. vs. Trabold is being heard in the territorial court today. The suit is largely a question of trespass, the ground involved being known as the Claussen's claim, a bench described as being in the second tier, left limit off 29 below Bonanza, and also the third tier, right limit, off a claim on Monte Cristo.

JUST RECEIVED

SPAUING LEAGUE BALLS

BATS

Scribner Log Rule

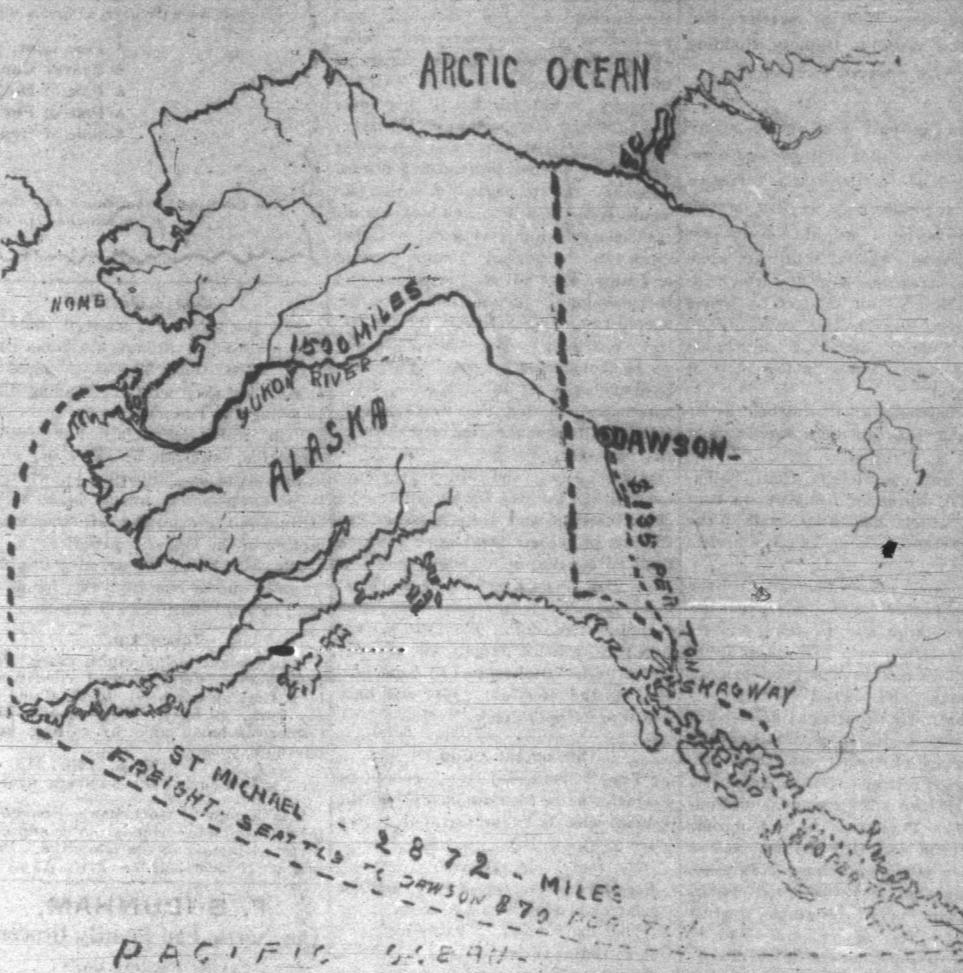
Brush Scythes

Lee Straight Pull Rifle

Razor Hones

D. A. SHINDLER

THE HARDWARE MAN



A LESSON IN GEOGRAPHY AS APPLIED TO FREIGHT RATES.

	MILES		MILES
Distance Seattle to St. Michael	2872	Distance Seattle to Skagway	1000
" St. Michael to Dawson	1500	" Skagway to Dawson	500
Total	4372	Total	1500
Freight rate, per ton	\$70.00		
Freight rate, Seattle to Skagway	\$ 10.00		
" Skagway to Dawson	185.00		
Total	\$145.00		

NIGGER IN WOODPILE

CAPIASES ISSUED

THE HILL OPENING

Is What a Watchman Says of Three Placed in Deputy Jack Gilbeck's Hands Yesterday.

A gentleman who is in position to know for the reason that he took an operator in the act of taking gold from his own sluice box at 2 o'clock in the morning says that if partners will watch each other closely and owners will camp on the trails of laymen, sluice box robbing in the district will be practically unknown.

He further says that in the majority of reported robberies of this kind there are big bills owing by the claimants. Where one box was reported robbed of \$600, a cleanup after an equal amount of shoveling in from the same dump yielded only \$500.

CASE WAS DISMISSED

MISS SIMPSON DID NOT STEAL CANNED GOODS.

In Magistrate McCusley's court this morning Miss S. Simpson who conducts the Royal Cafe on Second Avenue, was charged by C. S. Rhind who sells canned goods of the S. & W. brand, with stealing goods of that brand to the value of \$25. The prosecuting witness was certain an empty can was found in Miss Simpson's swill barrel had been his property for the reason that it had contained peeled apricots and his sample case had contained the only peeled apricots in Dawson. Likewise he had recognized in Miss Simpson's place of business cans containing shrimp, oysters, asparagus tips, and the like. The goods had been taken from a valise that had been put out in the back yard with no covering but heaven's canopy while the owner was working from 6 o'clock in the morning until 12 at night (labor unions will please note), at repairing the West block and it was while the valise was knocking around in the yard that the goods of the vintage of S. & W. were alleged to have disappeared. Rhind had only his own unsubstantiated testimony to offer while Miss Simpson had half a dozen more reputable witnesses to substantiate her statement. The case was promptly dismissed, the decision of the court wholly exonerating Miss Simpson.

Kodak \$2.50; fresh films 50¢. Goetzman.

FRIENDLY RELATIONS

Off So Far as France and Turkey Are Concerned.

Constantinople, Aug. 28.—The French ambassador, M. Constant, has notified the sultan's first secretary that all diplomatic relations between France and Turkey are broken off and that the ambassador has informed his government to this effect. M. Constant communicated directly with the sultan because the latest negotiations were transacted with the sultan personally. The ambassador justifies his action on the ground that the sultan broke his direct personal promise, given to M. Constant at an audience in the Yildiz palace, Thursday, regarding the purchase of the quays and settlement of disputed French claims. The foreign minister also gave formal assurances that the agreement would be carried out, so, in view of this breach of faith, M. Constant holds that it is impossible for France to continue diplomatic relations with Turkey.

Send a copy of Goetzman's Souvenir to your outside friends. A complete pictorial history of the Klondike. For sale at all news stands. Price \$1.50.

LONG GAP APPEARS ON FACE OF CHECHAKO HILL.

An unlooked for result of mining operations is now being found on Chechako hill. This is nothing more nor less than an immense crack extending along the hill a distance of 1000 feet. The hill proper extends from Little Skookum along Bonanza to Adams gulch a distance of five creek claims or roughly speaking 2500 feet. Mining properties of great value have been located on the sides and top of the hill and an immense amount of gold has been taken from it during the past two years. Most of the work has been done by means of tunnels run into the face of the hill from the river. As a result of the tunnelling and the drifts which have been run in all directions the hill has been, in mining parlance, completely "gophered."

A considerable area of the hill is sustained only by such pillars and timbering as were left by the miners when their operations were completed. These are giving way in places. It is stated with the result as noted above—that a huge crack has appeared on the surface of the hill. The crack has been gradually extending both in length and width since its first appearance some months ago, and at the present time it can be traced a distance of about 1000 feet.

It is as yet very narrow in most places not exceeding 15 inches, but at points the seam has opened to a depth of 25 feet.

No serious results are anticipated from the unusual occurrence although it might occasion a heavy landslide should the gap continue to widen.

Miss Mary Case will give a farewell concert at the Methodist church Tuesday night. Tickets on sale at Cribs & Rogers, Third street.

On and after Monday, Sept. 9, Reeves' Horse Stage will leave Dawson from Hotel Grand at 5 p. m. instead of 7:30 p. m.

Kodak films developed, 50 cents per roll. Kodak photos 12½ cents each. Goetzman's.

Kodak films developed, 50 cents per roll. Kodak photos 12½ cents each. Goetzman's.

See the display of fur skins at Mrs. Roberts' Fur Store, Second avenue.

Fur coats made to order. Mrs. R. Roberts, Second avenue.

Fresh Lowney's candles. Kelly & Co., druggists.

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

GREATEST COMBINE KNOWN

All Bituminous Coal Companies in Greatest Coal Producing States Have Consolidated Into One Gigantic Syndicate Representing Three Hundred Million Dollars

From Tuesday's Daily.

Pittsburg, Sept. 3, via Skagway, by the merging of the interests of the various syndicates. Upwards of three hundred million dollars are involved in the combine which is the strongest now in existence from a financial standpoint. The big combination is one of the direct results of the strike now on and which has very seriously effected the coal dealers."

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

IT LITTLE MATTERS

Whether Blaine Is in Washington or British Columbia.

Vancouver, Sept. 4, via Skagway, Sept. 10.—It is currently reported now that the international survey will throw fully one-half of the town of Blaine, Whatcom county, Washington, into British Columbia. A joint national survey of the international boundary line will be made next year and until then nothing definite will be known.

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

THE KING AND CZAR

May Not Meet in Confab at Fredericksburg as Planned.

London, Sept. 3, via Skagway, Sept. 10.—It is reported from Copenhagen that the czar and King Edward will not meet at Fredericksburg as previously arranged.

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

EMPIRE HOTEL

Will Soon Be Opened by Jas. P. McDonald and R. J. Morgan.

On tomorrow evening there will be opened in Dawson the newest establishment in the shape of a hotel that has yet catered to the public wants in that line. Mr. Jas. P. McDonald whose management of the McDonald hotel, made that hotel so popular last winter has associated himself with Major R. J. Morgan in opening the Empire hotel and bar.

The gentlemen have a two years' lease on the property and have entirely renovated and refurbished the establishment.

The Empire will start off under most favorable auspices and is assured of good patronage from the start.

The public generally is invited to attend the opening tomorrow night and inspect the finest hotel in the city.

COMING AND GOING.

Mr. Roberts of the York is a guest at the Regis hotel today.

Everybody witnesses the departure from Dawson of one or more small boats laden with men with outfit who are off to try their fortunes in the Koyukuk country.

Rev. H. H. Turner, who has been occupying the pulpit at the Presbyterian church for the past ten weeks, left for the country on the steamer "Winnipeg" yesterday morning. Mr. Turner will make an extended trip through the European continent this winter.

Frank Howard, the well-known old newspaper man of Dawson, accompanied by his partner, left this morning in a small boat for the mouth of the river and hope to catch the City of Paris on her last trip up to Bettles.

The Pacific Cold Storage Co. offers every facility for keeping frozen products.

AMES MERCANTILE CO.

The Most Complete Stock of Furniture, Carpets, Rugs and Household Furnishings

In the City.

ALL NEW GOODS

Everything Strictly First Class at the Lowest Possible Cost.

ASK FOR OUR

CELEBRATED MOSS MATTRESS
AND
STEEL FRAME WOVEN WIRE SPRINGS.

The Klondike Nugget

TELEGRAPH NUMBER 12
(DAWSON'S PIONEER PAPER)
ISLAND DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.
LAWYERS, DOCTORS, PRACTICING PHYSICIANS,
DRUGGISTS, ETC., PUBLISHERS

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.	
DAILY	\$1.00
Two months	11.00
Three months	18.00
Four months by carrier to city, in advance	24.00
Single copies	25¢

NOTICE.
When a newspaper uses an advertising space or
a non-salary figure, it is an indication of the
circulation. THE KLONDIKE NUGGET uses a
good figure for its space and justification thereof
guarantees to its advertisers a full circulation for
times that of any other paper published between
Junction and the North Pole.

LETTERS

And Small Packages can be sent to the Crooks by our
carriers on the following days: Every Tuesday
and Friday to Eldorado, Bonanza, Hunker,
Dominion, Gold Run, Sulphur, Quartz and Cun-
yon.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1901.

\$50 Reward.

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

KLONDIKE NUGGET.

From Tuesday's Daily.

THE WINTER OUTLOOK.

Many men who have had lucrative
employment during the past summer
are preparing to leave for the outside
to spend the approaching winter. For
the most part they anticipate that the
savings of the summer will enable
them to pass the season of cold
weather in comfort, in some of the
coast cities and in the great majority
of cases they figure on returning to
Dawson in the early spring. Most of
those men are urged to leave the country
by reason of the fact that they fear
a lack of employment in Dawson and
on the adjacent creeks during the winter.
The cry of "summer camp" has
been raised so generally that many
people have been affected with the
belief that all work will be closed
down at the end of navigation and
that there will be no employment for
labor during the succeeding four or
five months.

In respect to this condition of affairs
it may be said that the teachings of ex-
perience are all to the contrary. The
same contentions were made last year,
that no winter work would be done,
but operations were conducted upon a
large scale all winter long. There is
reason to believe that even more
work will be done during the coming
winter, for there is no escaping the
fact that summer operations have, in
no few instances, proven a keen dis-
appointment. It may be laid down as a
demonstrated proposition that dump
must be ready for cleaning up when
the creeks are running full of water—
otherwise the almost difficulty is ex-
perienced. This means, of course, that
the bulk of operations must be con-
ducted during the winter season. It
appears to us, therefore, that any man
who has succeeded in laying by a grub-
stake during the summer will be per-
fected safe in remaining here for the
winter. The probabilities are that
work will be offered him during the
winter, and even should there be no
work he will find that his expenses in
Dawson will not be much larger than
on the outside when he takes into con-
sideration the amount involved in
traveling expenses.

The Nugget takes distinctly op-
timistic view for the future of Dawson
and the Klondike mining district gen-
erally, and that view we believe will be
sustained by developments.

A CORRUPT CITY.

The proof has at last been dis-
covered that the government of
New York City is actually cor-
rupt as it has long been sus-
pected of being. There have been
many efforts at reform in the
city. Police chiefs and captains
have been changed, but the re-
moval of individuals had no re-
novating effect upon the system.
Tribute was still levied upon
evildoers of every kind. Tam-
many flourished and its chief
bought race horses and castles in
England and fared more sumptuously than kings and
princes. It had long been known
in New York that some system
had been devised by which the
gambling hells and abodes of

vices were warned when a police
raid was contemplated. This
mysterious means of communica-
tion was discovered. The warn-
ing was given by the police
themselves. An experiment was
tried by the reformers, and they
found that when a certain signal
was given men were to be seen
running through the streets with
all sorts of gambling devices and
certain houses became as empty
as the pyramids. So there is a
great commotion in New York,
but Croker remains tranquil. A
few policemen will be punished
—some have already been sent
to jail—the income of the chief
of Tammany will not be fin-
ished. He has sailed for the
scene of his early political tri-
umphs and predicts that the
present spasm of virtue will
soon pass away. And so it will
—Tammany's organization is not
likely to be upset by an insignif-
icant discovery such as that. It
has passed through worse crises.
The retirement into temporary
confinement of a few policemen
is no reform at all. They will be
released in a few months and
will subsist upon an income as
mysterious in its sources as that
of the boss. The men who rule
are in the deal. The machine is manipulated according
to their will. To effect a real
reform the work must be begun
at the top. The top again can-
not be struck at because it is
there by the will of the people.
Hence Croker's confidence. By
some mysterious power he holds
the majority of the electorate of
New York in the hollow of his
hand, and his will is supreme.
He is the author of the most per-
fect system of evil-doing that
has ever been evolved by the
mind of man. How can the re-
formation of a place under such
dominion be accomplished? Noth-
ing can be done until the system
falls to pieces. The people must
continue to submit to the most
extortionate taxation in the
world, to live in the worst gov-
erned city in the world, and to
bring up their children in the
most vicious environment in the
world, while Tammany Hall
exists.—Victoria Times.

Lincoln's Swear Word.

An old story that is told of
Lincoln relates to that extreme,
correctly critical attitude
which Secretary Seward always
maintained toward the president.

Mr. Lincoln and the secretary
had managed to escape from a
man who had been boring them,
and as they reached the house
the president threw himself into
an armchair and exclaimed:

"By jings, governor, we are
here!"

Mr. Seward replied by asking in
a reproving tone:

"Mr. President, where did you
get that inelegant expression?"

Mr. Lincoln immediately turned
to several young men who had
entered the room in time to hear
the exclamation and said:

"Young gentlemen, excuse me
for swearing before you. By
jings is swearing, for my good
old mother taught me that any-
thing that had a 'by' in it is
swearing. I won't do so any
more."—Youth's Companion.

Cabin for Sale.

A warm, comfortably furnished
double cabin, best location in town,
for sale cheap. Owner going outside.
Apply at once. Nugget office.

Kodaks \$2.50; fresh films 50¢. Goetz-

man.

Corsets!

All the Leading
Makes . . .

In ordinary and erect
form.

W. B., P. D., C. P. D. & A. Etc.

... NEW STOCK JUST IN ...

J. P. MCLENNAN
233 FRONT STREET

HOMSEEKERS COMING WEST

Northern Pacific Co. Sells 920,000
Acres of Land This Year.

Montana Gets Bulk of Settlers But
Entire West is Rapidly Building
Up With Eastern People.

Within the past year the Northern
Pacific railroad has sold 920,000 acres
of great land in the states traversed
between its eastern and western terminals.
This is the record sale for any year
with the single exception of 1900, when
1,560,000 acres were sold and which in-
cluded the large lot of 1,000,000 acres
which the Weyerhaeuser company se-
cured and which closed out nearly all
of the company lands in the state of
Washington.

This statement was furnished by A.
C. Banc of the Northern Pacific land
office at St. Paul, who arrived in the
city en route to Helena from the Pacific
coast, where he has been in connec-
tion which have been made in the
land department there. In an interview
he said:

"The land office business of the
Northern Pacific for the past year has
been very large and, in fact, heavier
than ever before with the exception of
1900. There has been a good amount
of Montana land, owned by the com-
pany, sold. Of the amount disposed of
in this state a greater portion has been
for grazing purposes, yet there has
been a good settlement of farmers here."

One on the "Con."

"Two?" demanded the peremptory
conducto as he took a quarter from the
woman who had just struggled to a
place on the trolley.

"No, four," she replied.

Four fares were rung sharply, and the
conductor handed back five cents.

"That isn't right!" exclaimed the
woman indignantly.

"You said you wanted to pay for
four," retorted the trolley employee.

"I didn't" denied the woman. "You
asked if my little boy was two years
old and I said no, he was four. I sup-
pose I'll have to pay for him if that
is the rule, but I don't think it's right."

The remainder of the sentence was
lost in the discords that issued from
the throat of the enraged conductor,
who thrust ten pennies into the out-
stretched hand and retired to the rear
platform to relieve his feelings more
fully by refusing to stop the car for any
one for ten blocks.—New York Press.

Strayed Cattle.

Lost, II head of cattle and one calf,
branches below hip, letter X. \$75 re-
ward for location of same. Bay City
Market.

W. B. TERRILL, Prop.

BOYSUIT & CO., - Props.

PATRONS OF THE
Bay City Market

Are supplied with meats which for
taste and nutrition are not equalled by
any other market in this country. Try
us and prove this assertion.

EVERTON & CO., - Prop.

EVERYTHING
IN THE PAINTER'S LINE

Anderson Bros.

Second Avenue.

Anderson Bros.

<p

HOME GROWN VEGETABLES

What Is Being Done in the Way of Supplying Local Market With Choice Eatables Past Delusions Shattered By Actual Demonstration—Acreage Cultivated By Local Gardeners.

From Saturday and Monday's Daily.

During the past week a representative of the Nugget has made a complete tour of the vegetable gardens in and about Dawson with the object in view of ascertaining the amount of acreage in cultivation this year, the amount of crops raised, the variety, and the probable tonnage of fresh vegetables which will be held over for winter use. To say that the result of this personal investigation is astounding will but feebly express it. Time and again the statement has been made that the Yukon in a comparatively short period could be made self-sustaining in the matter of the harder varieties of vegetables, but the truthfulness of the assertion was always a question of doubt. Old timers have often referred to the garden truck grown in years gone by in small patches of ground at Forty-mile. Harper's vegetable ranch at Sixty-mile was long a source of wonder to all. The fathers at the Holy Cross mission for years have cultivated the rich river bottoms, successfully growing sufficient for their own needs. About Dawson, however, ever since Carmack's discovery first startled the world, the race for gold has been so keen that during the first four years of the city's existence all other ways of suddenly acquiring wealth were overlooked, and rich pieces of alluvial river land here and there lie idle while hundreds of men toiled in vain searching for the elusive pay-streak. During the winter of '96 there was not a potato or onion in the entire Klondike district; in '97 a very few of the chechakas arriving from the outside brought a small quantity of fresh vegetables with them for their own use and they could have sold dozens of times over for \$2 a pound. The thousands of people who thronged the Dyea and Skagway passes in '97 never once gave the importation of fresh eatables to the Klondike a thought, where by so doing they would have had a surer, quicker, and more certain fortune than by digging it out of the frozen gravel. In August of '97 an enterprising young man left Juneau with 12,000 pounds of onions and 100 boxes of apples for the Klondike trade, and had he succeeded in reaching his destination with his outfit he would have easily cleaned up \$25,000 in a couple of weeks time. In '98 a few potatoes and onions were imported finding a ready sale even before the close of navigation at 50 cents a pound. Before the winter was half over they had all been consumed and again was recourse had to the granulated and sliced varieties. A greater amount was brought inside in '99 but nothing near sufficient to meet the demand. Potatoes never sold for less than 50 cents a pound, gradually becoming dearer and dearer until in April they commanded \$1.25 a pound.

In '99, also, the first house products appeared, chiefly radishes, onions and lettuce, but the amount raised was comparatively so small that the native articles were looked upon more in the nature of curiosities—the result of an experiment. The following year found the commission men going more extensively than ever into the importation of vegetables and throughout the winter not only were potatoes and onions to be had in abundance at a maximum price of 25 cents a pound, but carrots, rutabagas, turnips, parsnips and sweet potatoes could also be procured pretty much during the entire year. True, some of the articles mentioned were frozen as hard as the rock of Gibraltar, but even at that they were luxuries compared with the canned variety. Last year also found a great many more vegetable gardens in existence and more varieties grown, the gardeners delivering to one's cabin fresh every morning their products but an hour or two out of the ground.

It has remained, however, for the present year to demonstrate fully and beyond all doubt the possibilities of the gardener's skill in this country. Not only have vegetables been successfully grown that never before were dreamed of, but their yield when cultivated to the greatest extent has been something prodigious. The ranches, so to speak, are essentially truck farms and are small in extent, four or five acres being all that two men can possibly handle successfully. As to productivity, some of the soil, found here on the islands and along the river banks can not be excelled anywhere. Upon one ranch this year on a piece of ground 20x30 no less than

will have between 25 and 30 tons of vegetables for winter use, including potatoes, rutabagas, turnips, cabbage, celery, carrots, endives, parsley, radishes, parsnips, sorrel, kale, leeks and cyster plant. Mr. Nicelot is a horticulturist of 20 years experience and this year has devoted some time to experimenting with flowers. He has grown La France, Jacquinot and Apollonia roses in the open air and carnations thrive luxuriously.

A short distance below Mosher's island is another upon which a Mr. Daly has a small but highly productive garden. His varieties, this year have not been as great as others, but he is very well satisfied with results. He will have about 10 tons for winter use.

Just below West Dawson along the bank of the Yukon there are two extensive gardens. The Brown & Matheson tract embraces 80 acres, about 10 of which are in cultivation. Five acres were seeded last spring in timothy and oats, from which 15 tons have been harvested. Three acres are in cabbage, embracing 20,000 heads, half an acre in carrots, one acre in turnips and one in potatoes. The latter are yielding at the rate of 200 bushels to the acre. There are also 15,000 celery plants which will be held for winter use. Quite a quantity of summer squash has been grown, principally of the Hubbard variety. Tomatoes under the protection of a sun house have yielded very well. For winter use in addition to the celery mentioned the firm will have approximately 15 tons of their own production consisting of cabbage, potatoes, carrots and turnips.

A short distance above the Brown & Matheson tract is the Brocklebank farm. It has about the same acreage in cultivation and will likewise have from 12 to 15 tons of vegetables for winter use. On Klondike island there are two ranches, one owned by John Fox of two acres and the other by an acre, the property of Henry Daum. Mr. Fox this season has a half acre in potatoes, 1000 celery plants and good head of cabbage. He has also raised a ton each of beets and turnips and a half ton of carrots, to say nothing of radishes, green onions, lettuce and other small truck. He will have four tons for winter use. On the Dam tract there have been grown 750 heads of cauliflower, 4000 cabbages, 500 bunches of celery, a ton and a half of potatoes, two tons of turnips, 500 pounds of rutabagas and 1500 cucumbers. There were also 75 tomato plants set, but the first frost nipped them before the fruit had a chance to ripen. Almost all of the crop will be marketed by the winter begins. Bordering on Steamboat slough opposite Klondike City is another large garden, it is owned by John Charlais who has ten acres fenced, eight of which are under cultivation. He has about two acres each in cabbage and turnips, three acres in oats and half an acre in carrots. He also had 1000 bushels of cauliflower, nearly half of which produced excellent heads, some of them eight inches in diameter. The yield of cabbage and turnips is excellent, many of the latter weighing five and six pounds each. Cabbages have been marketed weighing as high as 20 pounds each. One monster whose leaves have a spread of five feet will be brought to the city and placed on exhibition next Saturday. It is thought it will weigh fully 30 pounds. Mr. Charlais for winter use will have six tons of cabbage, eight tons of turnips and one of carrots.

In making this resume of the vegetable production of the Klondike no account is taken of the private gardens, many of which produce sufficiently for the use of the family cultivating them. That the Yukon will eventually become self-sustaining in the production of vegetables there can be but little doubt, and in another year or two what has heretofore been known as "chechako garden truck" will be articles unknown to the Dawson markets.

In the Territorial court of the Yukon territory.—No. 361.

Between JOHN D. M. GILLIVRAY, Plaintiff and THE CONSOLIDATED MINES SELECTION COMPANY, and the ANGLO-KLONDIKE MINING COMPANY, Defendants.

To the above named defendant, the Consolidated Mines Selection Company:

Take notice that this action was do-

nated the 25th day of June, 1901, commenced against you, and that the plaintiff, by his wife, summons and statement of claim, claims to be entitled to fifteen percent interest in all the certain

piece mining claims known as the Gothen group and three interests in the land and water right in the Bonanza mining division of the Dawson district.

And further take notice that the court has, by order dated the 15th day of August, 1901, authorized service of the writ of summons on you by the insertion of this notice once each week for three weeks in the Klondike Nugget newspaper at Dawson;

And further take notice that you are required within 60 (sixty) days after the insertion of this notice, inclusive of the date of such insertion to cause an appearance to be entered by you at the office of the clerk of the territorial court at Dawson, Yukon territory, and that in default of your doing so the plaintiff may proceed with his action and judgment may be given against you in your absence.

Dated at Dawson, Y. T., this 13th day of August, 1901.

BLEEKER & DE JOURNEL, Advocates for the Plaintiff, whose address for service is Joslin building, Second street, Dawson, Y. T.

IMPORTANT DECISIONS

Handed Down Yesterday by Gold Commissioner Senkler.

Gold Commissioner Senkler handed down another batch of decisions yesterday in cases heard some time previously, they mostly being questions as to priority of staking and disputes over boundary lines.

In the matter of 25 below lower on Dominion and the claimants Anderson and McNeely, the gold commissioner decides that McNeely is entitled to the ground and a grant is ordered issued to him.

In the case of John Brown and Rufus Buch vs. Noe Dufault et al., over the boundary line between No. 1 claim on a pup at 8 above the mouth on Last Chance and the hillside, left limit, adjoining No. 9 Last Chance, the commissioner after a personal examination of the ground decides that the line should be in accordance with the plan of Barwell's survey, a decision in favor of the plaintiffs.

Another case in which the dispute arose over the side lines of a creek claim and the hillside adjoining was that of S. A. Ripeatti vs. Carlo Tilly, the ground being 2 above the mouth on Last Chance and the left limit hillside contiguous. The case was referred from the territorial, the decision being in favor of the plaintiff.

In N. E. Sehorn and N. A. McClure vs. P. W. Parks was decided concerning the boundary line of a bench in the third tier opposite discovery on Bonanza, the question being one of priority of staking, judgment is rendered in favor of plaintiffs.

Richard Harms and George Threlkel vs. Charles Bowhay et al., concerning the boundary line of a bench in the third tier, left limit, opposite 7 and 8 below on Bonanza, decision is in favor of defendants.

The case of G. H. Stevenson et al. vs. P. W. Parks was also effecting the side boundary line of 44 below on Hunter. Some time previously the plaintiff, owner of the creek claim, was granted an extension of boundary on the first limit and on March 15 defendant Parks staked a fraction at the mouth of a pup which enters Hunter at 44 and which conflicted with the extension of 44's side lines already granted. The gold commissioner decides that plaintiff is entitled to the ground granted prior to the location of the fraction at the mouth of the pup.

INCREASED EXPORTS

Puerto Rico Business Assumes Large Proportions.

Washington, Aug. 18.—Exports of American products to Puerto Rico in the fiscal year just ended were, according to the figures of the treasury bureau of statistics, more than three times as great as they averaged when Puerto Rico was under the Spanish flag and more than 50 per cent in excess of those prior to the enactment of the Puerto Rican tariff law which went into effect May 1, 1900. The total domestic exports from the United States to Puerto Rico in the fiscal year 1897, which entirely preceded the beginning of the regular hostilities with Spain, were \$1,994,890. In the fiscal year 1900, ten months of which preceded the date at which the Puerto Rican tariff went into effect, our domestic exports to Puerto Rico were \$666,892.

In the fiscal year ending June 30, 1901, all of which was under the Puerto Rican act which levied 15 per cent of the regular Dingley wall rates on goods passing into that island from this country, the total domestic exports from the United States to Puerto Rico were \$6,861,91. These figures include only exports of domestic merchandise and do not include foreign merchandise brought into the United States and re-exported to about a half-million dollars, since the Puerto Rican statement of imports from the United States for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1901, shows the grand total including domestic and foreign to be \$7,414,502.

Puerto Rico imposed in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1901, goods amounting to \$9,357,230 in value, and of this, \$7,14,502 came from the United States, the total from other countries being \$1,952,728. Of this \$1,952,728, imported from countries other than the United States, the value of \$868,144 was from Spain; \$347,837 from the United Kingdom; \$294,07 from Canada; \$66,723 from France; \$52,20 from Germany, and \$5,85 from the Netherlands.

The Sheriff Mediated.

A few days ago Sheriff Ellbeck conducted an unusual sale, the property disposed of being 6 above lower on Dominion. The claim was owned by Eddie Lewis' and partner who could neither agree as to its management nor get into a division. It was finally decided to make the claim up at auction, the highest bidder to take it. Lewin bid \$1,500 and the property was knocked down to him.

Mr. F. J. Hensen, of the Nugget, force, started for a trip to Dominion and Gold Run creek this morning. He expects to be gone for several days.

IS A SPLENDID COUNTRY

So Says Emil Staaf of the Stewart River Section—Paradise for Sportsmen—Quite a Large Number of Men Rocking on Old Bars Which Were Worked Fifteen Years Ago.

From Saturday and Monday's Daily.

Emil Staaf returned last night in his boat being but three in my party and no one living at the Falls I did not see how I would get the launch back if I portaged it above. We made a short trip above the Falls by foot, merely a few miles. While there we met a party of five old timers. They had a heavy outfit which they had packed around the Falls and were headed for far up the north fork. In that section there has practically never been any white men other than a few hunters and trappers, and I would not be surprised if some exciting discoveries were made there within the next year.

With the completion of the trail the government intends putting in cross country to Clear creek, that section will be of easy access in winter as well as summer. There are at present only half dozen at the McQuesten.

"The Stewart is a hunter's paradise, a veritable Eden for sportsmen. A canoe can be taken aboard the steamer here and you travel in comfort to Clear creek, McQuesten or as far as you want to go, then get in your canoe and drift easily back, taking in the sloughs on the way down. We brought in geese, mallard and widgeon. At one point we saw a splendid bull moose, his monstrous antlers looking as large as the side of a house. There was no rifle in the party otherwise I don't know what might have happened as he was only 200 yards away from us. Yes, I know it is out of season, but our grub was all gone and I believe under such conditions the law permits them to be killed when it is a question of sustaining life. Then, too, he might have attacked us, in which event we would have had to kill him in order to save ourselves. On our return we struck a streak of bad luck at the beginning. We had not been out over an hour or two when the propeller struck a rock destroying its usefulness. Fortunately I took an extra wheel with me, but we three had a jolly good time beaching the launch and making the exchange. We made 20 miles yesterday, and had a very enjoyable trip all the way through."

That is a magnificent looking country," said Mr. Staaf, "and there is going to be gold and lots of it found there within the next year or two. There is not a bar below Clear creek that will not yield a prospect and I have a number of men rocking on old ground that had been worked out 15 years ago. They don't make much, probably only \$3 or \$4 a day, but it is a grubstake for them and shows conclusively that there is gold somewhere above them. I was very sorry to be unable to explore the upper river, but

TOO MUCH OIL OF JOY

Causes Little Boy Blue to do Other Than Blow His Horn.

The "oil of joy" that is dispensed in Dawson proved too much for a number of Uncle Sam's soldiers boys yesterday with the result that its effects became very apparent towards evening. The fighting brand seemed to be the most popular with "Little Boy Blue" and several mixups occurred, one of which had all the features of a dog fight in that the participants went at it in the mud like bulldogs. Two sturdy members of the N. W. M. P. picked up a couple of the scrapers, bodily and carried them aboard the steamer where, at the order of Lieutenant Fitzpatrick, they were lashed to their bunks sufficiently long to allow the hootch to expand its strength. But as a well-known Southerner was heard to remark last night "What can be expected of able bodied young men who have no more ambition than to join the regular army at \$16 per month in times of peace?"

The remark was pregnant with meaning for in times of peace in the States it is about a stand-off whether a young man goes into the regular army as a private or goes to the penitentiary for horse-stealing so far as the odds on his family is concerned, as in either case it shows utter lack of both pride and ambition.

All Good Boys Together

It was a jolly crowd of U. S. soldiers and members of the N. W. M. P. that dined on the steamer Victorian at her dock here yesterday evening and good fellowship was the reigning spirit. (Of course there were other spirits.) Nearly all the non-commissioned officers of the police force and a number of constables were present. The steamer's chef served an excellent dinner and everything passed off in a most happy and enjoyable manner. About 150 covers were laid and all the seats were occupied. Gay two or three persons were in evidence.

At intervals during the dinner round cheering was given for the officers and men of the N. W. M. P. and everyone was a jolly good fellow.

Killed in Quarrel.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 20.—George D. Gillespie, well known as a physician, shot and killed Wm. F. Griffin, a plumber's apprentice, tonight. Griffin, who roamed in a lodging house conducted by Gillespie, was quarreling with his wife, when Griffin entered their apartment and endeavored to pacify the angry husband. According to Gillespie's statement, Griffin made a move as though to seize and use a knife, when he drew his pistol and fired with fatal result.

C. W. Martin, formerly a resident of this city but now with the Klondike Corporation at Whitehorse, is shaking hands today with old time friends.

Hardware Department

Tin Shop

Call and get

Ware Co.

9. Dept. 4th St. & 3rd Ave.

FREIGHTERS

CO., Ltd.

Telephone 1074

and Freight Agent.

Wednesday!

5.....

20 Second Class

ER

Telephone 1074

and Freight Agent.

T. CO.

Issue Bags

Satchels,

Box Trunks.

ROUND TRIP

RIVER

TONIGHT.

ATES Apply to

Aurora Dock.

REDUCED TO

\$2.50..

...
...
...

Strollers

Yukon Route..

Fine Passenger Services between

and White Horse.

" " "Canadian" "Whitehorse"

" " " " " " " " " "

" " " " " " " " " "

" " " " " " " " " "

" " " " " " " " " "

" " " " " " " " " "

The Klondike Nugget
DAWSON'S PIONEER PAPER
ISSUED DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY
ALLEN BROS., Publishers

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
DAILY
Yearly, in advance
One month.....
Three months.....
Six months.....
Twelve months.....
THREE WEEKLY
Yearly, in advance
One month.....
Three months.....
Six months.....
Twelve months.....

NOTICE.
When a newspaper opens its columns to nominal space, it is a practical as circulation." THE KLONDIKE NUGGET does space to its readers and just guarantees to its advertisers a paid space that of any other paper put down and the work will do.

LETTERS
And Small Packets can be sent to the carriers on the following days: 1 and Friday to Telegraph, Ross Division, Gold River Shipyards, On June.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1901.

\$50 Reward
We will pay a reward of \$50 for information that will lead to the conviction of anyone who has sold the Klondike Nugget from business residence, where same left by our carriers.

KLONDIKE

From Tuesday's DAILY
THE WINTER OUT

Many men who have been in employment during the summer are preparing to leave for the winter. The most part they anticipate savings of the summer to pass the season in comfort, in coast cities and in the great cities they figure on Dawson in the early spring. Those men are urged to leave by reason of the fact that a lack of employment in the adjacent creeks during the early spring causes them to pass the season in comfort, in coast cities and in the great cities they figure on Dawson in the early spring. Those men are urged to leave by reason of the fact that a lack of employment in the adjacent creeks during the early spring causes them to pass the season in comfort, in coast cities and in the great cities they figure on Dawson in the early spring.

In respect to this condition it may be said that the experience of all to the same extent were that no winter work would be found but operations were conducted on a large scale until reason also for belief that the work will be done during winter, for there is no fact that summer operations in no instances, proven pointment. It may be demonstrated that the work will be offered him winter, and even should he work he will find that he Dawson will not be much on the outside when he takes into consideration the amount traveling expenses.

The Nugget takes a pessimistic view for the future and the Klondike mining generally, and that view we have sustained by developments.

A CORRUPT CITY

The proof has at last covered that the government of New York City is as corrupt as it has long been. There many efforts at reformation. Police chiefs have been changed, removal of individuals having effect upon the Tribune was still led by evildoers of every kind. Many flourished and bought race horses in England and it sumptuously than the princes. It had long been in New York that so had been devised by gambling halls and

The Klondike Nugget

DAWSON'S PIONEER PAPER
ISSUED DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY
ALLEN BROS., Publishers

FROM SATURDAY AND SUNDAY'S DAILY.
A VICTIM OF LITIGATION.

Our telegraphic advices yesterday announced the fact that 7000 people are expected to leave Nome before the close of navigation. It is a foregone conclusion that the great majority of the crowd who will be included in the exodus are in an extremely bad way financially, and are compelled to leave, as against the probability of enduring hardships and suffering this winter.

The Nome country is a victim of litigation—that and nothing more. Almost without exception the men who have gone into that district and whose opinions are entitled to consideration have pronounced it as being good. They are almost all agreed that the country adjoining Nome has splendid resources requiring only systematic and conscientious development work to make it a heavy producer of gold.

That Nome is practically a non-producer and offers scarcely any employment to labor is due almost entirely to the fact that there is as yet in Nome no proper security for title.

It is a common occurrence on the creeks which have given evidence of carrying gold in paying quantities, that claimants for title to ground varying from two to twenty will appear, and ordinarily the more valuable the ground, the larger is the number of people who claim title. The natural consequence has been that the entire country instead of being open for development and offering a field for the employment of labor, is tied up almost entirely with litigation. The ground which has been worked, has for the most part been under the supervision of receivers, and the natural consequence being that waste and extravagance have prevailed.

Nome is now a dead camp and in all probability will require a number of years before it undergoes anything in the nature of a substantial revival.

The camp has fallen a victim to pernicious and useless litigation and as a result hundreds of people who might be profitably employed are compelled to leave to escape starvation.

Nome has furnished an example from which other new camps in the lower country may well take example.

AN ULTERIOR MOTIVE.

On the occasion of the visit of Premier Dummuir to Atlin the people of that district prepared a petition setting forth the wants of the camp. The first and chief item of the document which was handed to the premier read:

"Freight Rates.—The attention of the government is called to the fact that the existing rates on the W. P. & V. Ry. Co.'s from Skagway to Caribou and inland points are in excess of those existing between Halifax and Vancouver. That the gross receipts from the company's statements, amounted to nearly 75 per cent of the cost of construction, during the first eighteen months' operations, and the enormous net profit earned is good justification for the charge of exorbitance. At present the cost of living is so high that men of limited means are unable to spend any length of time, either investigating new districts or opening up old ones."

The pitiable plea which Atlin makes to the government of British Columbia serves, in the strongest manner imaginable, to support the position which the Nugget has taken on the freight rate question. Atlin has been given more unjust treatment if anything than Dawson has received, simply for the reason that in respect to that district there is absolutely no competition in the transportation business. The screw has been applied just as hard in Dawson as circumstances would permit, but in the care of Atlin, there has been nothing to stay the hand of the oppressor. The White Pass has enjoyed a clear field, and with mediaeval brutality has wrung

the blood from its victim to the last drop. In establishing its rates for Dawson the railroad octopus has been forced by competition to stay within certain limits, but its treatment of Atlin indicates very plainly what would occur if Dawson were forced to rely upon the railroad company alone for the transportation of its freight.

Nevertheless there are newspapers in Dawson which at every opportunity seek to uphold the railroad in its treatment of the miners of this territory.

The Sun and News, both have shown their hands unmistakably. They have arrayed themselves on the side of the enemy, and have aided and abetted him in every way within their power. What object they hope to attain in thus working against the interests of the community upon which they depend for support is not apparent. That the motive is an ulterior one we cannot help believing.

SUPERIOR FACILITIES.

The superior printing facilities which the Nugget enjoys over all its contemporaries were amply demonstrated yesterday. Notwithstanding the fact that the electric power was not in operation during the entire day the Nugget appeared in its usual size and with all the news of the day.

The secret of the Nugget's ability to accomplish this feat lies in the fact that a boiler and engine are held in reserve in the Nugget's mechanical department for just such emergencies. As soon as the electric power was shut off, steam was raised in the boiler and in a few minutes the wheels of the typesetting machine and printing presses were turning as usual.

The short delay involved caused the paper to be somewhat late in appearing on the streets, but there was no plate or old matter published, nor was the size of the paper reduced.

The Nugget possesses the most complete and up-to-date plant north of Vancouver—a fact of which anyone may easily be satisfied who compares the Nugget of yesterday with the papers issued by the other local publishing establishments.

A little thing like the breaking down of the electric power service is a mere trifle. It requires something more serious to make the Nugget throw up its hands.

EXAMPLES BROUGHT HOME.

Examples of the effects of the big strikes now prevailing on the outside are coming home to Dawson merchants. Goods which were ordered by mail before the opening of navigation last spring are only now beginning to arrive and fears are entertained that in no few cases, orders cannot be filled at all. Delivery of freight on the coast from Eastern Canada has been greatly hindered owing to the strike among the C. P. R. operators and in a number of instances which might be cited several months have been consumed in the delivery of goods from the eastern factory to coast shipping points.

It thus results, that here in Dawson thousands of miles from the scene of action, our merchants are suffering financial loss by reason of the fact that railway magnates and their employees cannot agree as to the relations which they should sustain toward each other. In this situation is involved the strongest objection that can be raised against strikes. While the parties directly concerned may suffer to an extent, thousands of others who have no interest in the strike whatsoever are made the innocent victims. The strike is a means of settling labor troubles but is not a success in any respect. It seldom accomplishes the purpose for which it is employed and its injurious effects extend far beyond the parties immediately concerned. It should be succeeded by some plan which will give some measure of protection to public rights.

Dawson's Free Public Library has come to be one of the honored institutions of the city. During the past two winters the library has served an extremely useful purpose and hundreds of men have been provided with a comfortable place to spend their spare moments, who under other circumstances would be compelled to seek the saloons or similar resorts. The Nugget hopes to see the library supported and upheld in a manner commensurate with its deserts.

circumstances would be compelled to seek the saloons or similar resorts. The Nugget hopes to see the library supported and upheld in a manner commensurate with its deserts.

The fact that a stamp mill has been brought to Dawson and will be placed in immediate operation, is in the opinion of the Nugget, a matter of no small importance. We firmly believe that the beginning of what will prove a tremendous activity in the line of quartz development has been made.

The construction of the road to Miller creek will give Dawson another important field to supply with goods. With communication thus opened nearly all the trade now going to Forty-mile will be turned to this city where it naturally belongs.

It begins to seem as though we are likely to have a veritable Puget Sound fall.

MINE CRACIOUS, I WAS ROBBED!

Tom Chisholm's Good Samaritan Act Misconstrued.

Tom Chisholm has long been known as "big hearted Tom," always ready to help a friend in need, a champion of the weak and a man who was never known to go back on a friend. An illustration of his willingness to assist others in times of need occurred yesterday morning about 2 o'clock. Walking down First Avenue in company with another party they came upon a store where the gates, which are used to close the store at night, there being no front, had been knocked down by a couple of drunks who were walking just ahead of them and the sidewalk was covered with hat boxes, boots, shoes, clothing, etc., which had fallen with the gate. Without arousing the proprietor, or perhaps thinking that no one was around and not wishing to see the goods either stolen or destroyed by being left on the sidewalk, Tom with the assistance of his friend proceeded to pick the goods off of the sidewalk and replace them in the store. The goods had all been put inside of the store and the men were just finishing their self imposed, gratuitous task by putting the gates in place when the proprietor of the store came rushing upon the scene dressed in his "nighty" and brandishing a Colt's 44 repeater and threatening annihilation to the men whom he at the first impression mistook for thieves who had entered his place with intent to take away his goods and chattels.

An extended argument ensued over the merits of the case and the proprietor finally saw the service which had been rendered him, made an apology for his hasty action and thanked the men for their kindly deed. The thanks were accepted with instructions for him to "keep the change."

Road Work Completed.

The roads being constructed by the territorial government under the supervision of Mr. David Macfarlane are now about completed, with the exception of the trail to Miller and Glacier creek upon which the work is now progressing rapidly. Mr. Bertrand, assistant superintendent of public works announces that the roads under construction of the federal government are also nearing completion. The road from the Arlington roadhouse to Lower Dominion will be completed in two days. This road Mr. Bertrand says will be in very fine condition with the exception of a few places where there is practically no foundation upon which to build; but these places will be in passable condition and will be kept in repair when needed. A particularly fine piece of road is between the Arlington roadhouse at the mouth of Hunker and camp No. 5, a distance of about five miles where the road is as level and smooth and solid a driveway as anyone would wish to travel over. The road over the flat from the mouth of Bear Creek to the Arlington roadhouse is expected to be finished in about ten days. The force of 40 men who are now at work will be increased to 60 and the work will be performed correspondingly rapid. This will just about complete the road work for this year and will give a fine system of roads throughout the entire district.

There Are Others.

Two thousand Smiths of Peapack registered at their annual reunion Wednesday at the old home where Zac Smith lived in Peapack, a century ago. The Smiths who met Wednesday came from all parts of the United States, the Northern New York members being particularly well represented. All claim kinship with John Schmidt, the Hollander, who came to this country more than 100 years ago and who founded the family of Peapack Smiths.—Ex.



TWO EVILS WHICH CONFRONT THE MINER IN THE KLONDIKE.

TERRITORIAL COURT

Number of Important Cases Up for Adjustment.

In the territorial court this morning before Mr. Justice Dugas the Horn Williams case came up again. It is claimed by plaintiff that tailings from the hillside claim of defendant which is being hydrauliced is running over the creek claim adjoining much to its detriment and injury. Williams being present in court his lordship informed him that he had no right to injure or inconvenience his neighbor and suggested the appointment of an expert to investigate the workings and alleged injustice being done. Counsel on both sides stated they had already agreed upon such procedure and asked the court to confirm the appointment of George Clazy as such expert. Defendant later attempted to have M. Beaudette substituted, but Horn would not agree to it.

Counsel for defendant in the case of Belcher vs. McDonald stated that some

time ago the clerk of the court had made his report and asked that a day be appointed upon which it could be heard.

In Clark vs. Nicholson, which was heard last week upon a motion to set aside the judgment, the motion was granted, defendant was allowed to appear and was granted eight days within which to plead.

In the McDermott case a motion for judgment was dismissed, counsel however, being allowed to renew his application.

Jackson vs. Daniels stands over until next chambers day.

Ewell vs. Clark continued for a week.

An extensive argument was indulged in the case of Jones vs. Strait. As stated by counsel for defendant, the action arose out of differences coming up between the parties in effecting a settlement of accounts. By mutual agreement the question was submitted to an arbitrator, under the arbitration ordinance, Mr. Condon being appointed for the purpose. The arbitrator after hearing the case made his award in favor of defendant Strait, finding nothing owing plaintiff, a decision so satisfactory to all. Six months later Jones brings a civil action for the amount he claimed originally and which was adjudicated by the arbitrator, and capias for Strait who was leaving for the outside and compels him to give bond for his appearance. Counsel for plaintiff on the other hand claims the judgment of the arbitrator was impartial and alleges collusion between him and Strait. He alleges further that the arbitrator was the paid agent and possessed power of attorney from defendant Strait. By terms of the arbitration agreement the loser of the case agreed to pay the arbitrator \$50 for his services, and notwithstanding the fact that the decision was in favor of defendant yet he paid that sum to Mr. Condon the same day his decision was rendered. Decision reserved.

The case of Hall vs. Gowans came up, attorney for defense arguing for a dismissal of the garnishee against Clerk of the Court McDonald. The clerk resisted an attempt to make him testify as to his financial relations with the defendant, preferring to make his statement within the privacy of the judge's chambers, a privilege which was granted by the court.

The balance of the forenoon was occupied in hearing the arguments made on an application for an injunction in the case of Winningstad vs. Quartz Creek Concession. Plaintiff owns a

fractional hillside adjoining 23 and below, right limit, A. Mack's Quartz and Alleges that the defendant corporation is encroaching upon his claim and has worked out a portion of it. The question at issue is largely one of conflicting boundaries.

The famous kidnapping case, King vs. Rogers, came up, the defendant being arraigned not on the kidnapping charge, but that on or about August 10 on Thistle creek he did commit an assault upon one Edward R. Mortimer by confining him within a shaft for a period of 12 hours. Rogers pleaded guilty to the information.

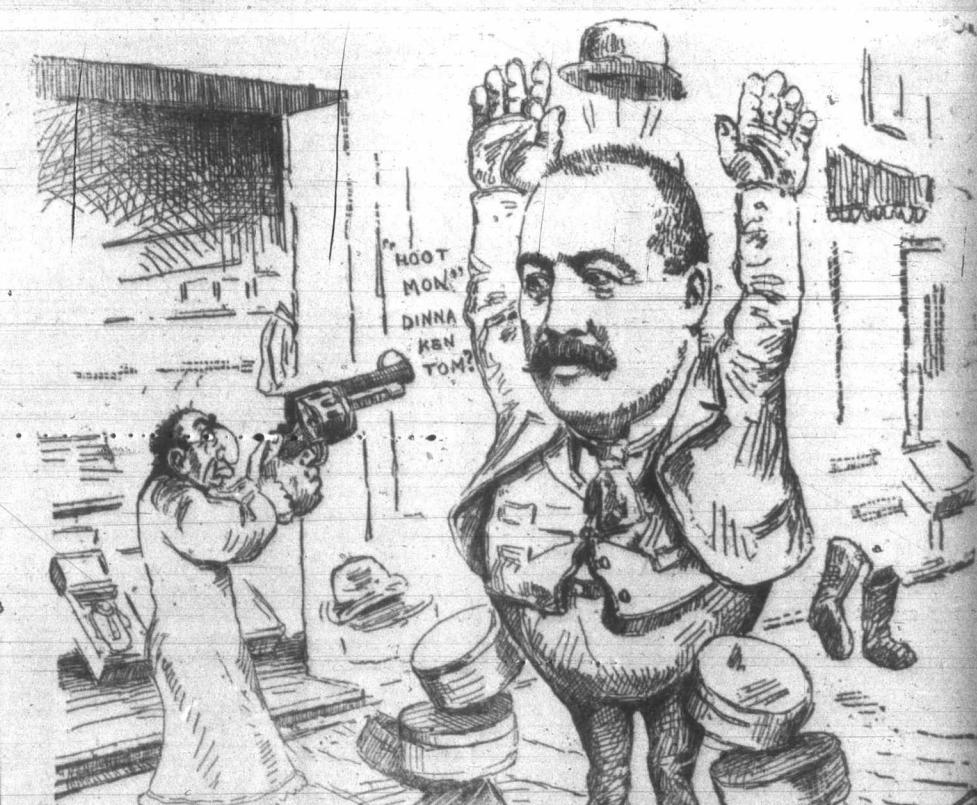
Married Yesterday.

An interesting event transpired yesterday afternoon at the residence of H. Johnson, corner Second and Ninth street, the occasion being the wedding of Mr. J. H. Scott, the popular cashier of the White Pass Route in this city, and Miss Lulu Scott, of Tacoma. The bride arrived on the Whitehorse Sunday morning accompanied by Mrs. Goss, a sister of Mr. Scott. The impressive ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Larsen in the presence of a few intimate friends. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Johnson tendered the newly wedded couple a reception which was largely attended. Mr. and Mrs. Scott are at home with their friends in the residence formerly owned by Dr. Howe, situated on the brow of the hill at the rear of Mary's hospital.

Teachers For Philippines.

Washington, Aug. 29.—The train Sheridan will leave San Francisco next Saturday with a number of teachers for the Philippine schools, and transport Sumner will follow on with another large delegation of teachers for the same destination.

Kodak films developed, 50 cents a roll. Kodak photos 12½ cents each.



TOM CHISHOLM'S GOOD SAMARITAN WORK MISCONSTRUED.

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

DISASTROUS TRAIN WRECK

Disconnected Freight Cars Rush Down Mountain Side, Crashing Into Great Northern Passenger Train Near Nyack, Montana—Thirty-six People Killed.

From Monday's Daily.
Kalispell, Mont., Aug. 31, via Skagway Sept. 9.—The west bound passenger train on the Great Northern railroad was wrecked at 8:30 last night near Nyack station in the mountains 40 miles east of this place. While the east-bound freight was backing out from the switch at Essex it broke in two and 28 cars went back down the mountain side at fearful velocity, crushing

into the passenger train, which was coming up the grade, without warning. The special car of Assistant General Superintendent Downs and a day coach filled with laborers were completely demolished, taking fire later. Downs and his son were both instantly killed as was also their cook. Among the laborers 33 were killed making a total of 36 deaths. None of the regular passengers were injured.

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

FOUR BOATS AT SKAGWAY

After Four Days of Quiet the Gateway City Has Rush.

Skagway, Sept. 9.—The steamers Hating, Humboldt, Cottage City and Amur all arrived Sunday morning with totals of 200 passengers and 1500 tons of freight, nearly all the shippers in the latter place being represented on the various manifests. Much freight also arrived for Whitehorse, Atlin and Bennett.

WHITEHORSE TO INCORPORATE

Largely Attended Meeting Friday Decides to Take Necessary Steps.

Whitehouse, Sept. 9.—At a largely attended meeting of the Whitehorse Board of Trade and citizens held last Friday night it was decided by a vote of the majority present that the necessary steps be taken towards the incorporation of the town of Whitehorse under the unincorporated towns ordinance.

MANAUENSE REPAIRED

And Again Leaves for St. Michael With Dawson Freight.

Seattle, Sept. 4, via Skagway, Sept. 9.—The steamer Manaunese which broke her shaft when 375 miles off Cape Flattery en route from Vancouver to St. Michael with 1600 tons of goods for Dawson merchants, put back to Seattle where she was repaired at Morans, after which she again sailed for the north. In making the repairs it was not necessary to unload her cargo.

HAWKINS HAS RESIGNED

Will Soon Arrive in Skagway to Close Up Affairs.

Skagway, Sept. 9.—Your correspondent is informed by a railroad man who is in position to know that R. C. Hawkins has positively resigned the general superintendence of the White Pass Railroad Company and that he will come north on the next trip of the Seattle to close up and turn over his business to Vice-President Newell who will assume the duties of the position, but not until this is done will official announcement of the resignation be made. Your correspondent's informant says that Hawkins is out of his element in the operating department of a railroad, construction being more to his liking. Whether or not he is connected with the proposed Valdez road is not known, but apparently he is not troubled about the future.

His Arm Broken.
Roy Jones, a young lad 10 years of age, had the misfortune to fall and break his right wrist this afternoon. In company with another boy of the same age they were swinging on a trapeze and jumping in the rear of the N. C. office building. Young Jones is seeking to outdo the others swung too hard, falling on his back with his arm underneath, sustaining a simple fracture of his wrist.

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

OLD MEMORIES ARE REVIVED

In Police Court This Morning of Two Years Ago

When Dark Brown Tastes Vied With Each Other on the First Row of Benches.

There was something about the police court this morning that revived recollections of the halcyon days of two years ago this winter when dark brown tastes vied with each other for luridness on the first row of benches and when from three to eight new royal saws would be placed in commission every day. There is now every indication that some paint store proprietor has duplicated his hootch order of two years ago for evidences of the slumber and fighting brand were both eminently apparent in Magistrate McCauley's court this morning. D. E. Wheatley had become "treyly" on Second street south on Saturday afternoon and when requested by a constable to repair to his abiding place had declined to do so. He had partaken of the brand that causes the memory to move out and leave the think tank a fit place for a "to let" sign. He had no recollection of his actions but said it was the first time it "never opened." The man with the cereal name and cereal inclinations was given an option on paying \$10 and costs or of devoting 30 days of his time to the reduction of fuel.

Finding himself in a hole
He just dug up his roll—
(How is that for less than an hour's study) paid the bill and departed as gaudily as does the morning dew.

N. Olsen "ha lakwise baen of the ings onto da straw." It was half past midnight Sunday morning that N. laid him down in peace to sleep on First avenue and declined to need the call of an officer when he told him to move on. The advice and proffered assistance of one of N.'s friends was also passed up at the same time. He was "yust" in from Sulphur and, being accustomed to drinking "roadhouse whisky, had not made the necessary allowance for water when he opened a campaign on Dawson case goods. An option on \$5 and costs or 20 days at the end of a royal saw was allowed, but N. dived into the interior of his pants and produced paper of the realm sufficient to allow him to depart with an approved bill of lading.

A. B. McLean had hit the fighting brand for a few and gone out on the street to do up whomsoever he met, but the first inn with whom he done business promptly knocked him down. When a constable was escorting him to the barracks McLean "bucked" and it was necessary to call assistance. In his own defense the man said he had no recollection of what had taken place; that he is a peaceable man and that he had taken only four drinks. From his actions, however, one of two things was evident: Either he is unaccustomed to drinking or he used sideboards on the glasses. He did not study a second on the option extended, paying \$10 and costs or cutting narrow apertures in timber for 30 days. He took the former without a chaser.

Just as court was about to adjourn a wild-eyed appearing son of the Norseland entered the courtroom and in a frightened tone of voice appealed to Magistrate McCauley to protect him from the devil who has been chasing around after him ever since he arrived by a lower river steamer from Nome some time ago. The fellow who gave his name as Antoine Helm, said the devil had followed him from Dawson to Gold Run and back and had pained something down his throat that gives him a pain in his chest. As it was clearly evident that the fellow was demented he was taken to the guard room where the proper medical care will be given him.

Thus Clotier of Dawson was taken in custody by Sergeant Smith on Saturday, being afflicted with dementia of such serious form that he was not in fit condition for a hearing this morning. He is under the care of Police Surgeon Thompson and will be given a hearing on Thursday.

An Awful Night.
New York, Aug. 26.—Mrs. Silas Dodd, wife of the captain of the schooner Eliza Scribner, from Boston for Savannah, yesterday reported beached off Fire Island, had a thrilling experience before she was rescued by life savers. When the vessel struck a sunken wreck and began to let in water, Captain Dodd ordered the small boats over the side, provisioned. He told his wife to get into the boat, and at his command cut the tow line running to the schooner. He gave her a sheath knife.

All night the woman sat in the small boat. In the darkness she could barely make out the hull of the schooner. Every minute she expected to hear her husband cry out to cut the line. When the life savers reached her she was in a semi-conscious condition.

Kodaks \$2.50; fresh films 50c. Goetzman.

EXORBITANT CHARGES

Of W. R. & V. R. Brought to Attention of Rate Commissioner McLean

BY BOARD OF TRADE REPRESENTATIVES

From the Cities of Vancouver and New Westminster.

BROKE THE CUSTOMS RECORD

Their Royal Highnesses to Reach Vancouver Sept. 30—III Health Causes Salisbury to Retire.

From Monday's Daily.
Vancouver, Aug. 31, via Skagway, Sept. 9.—At a meeting today between Government Rate Commissioner McLean and representatives of the Boards of Trade of this city and New Westminster the rates charged by the White Pass & Yukon Route came up for discussion.

Charges were made by the merchants that the rates charged by the company are excessive and its classification unjust. Special attention of the commissioner was called to the fact that under existing conditions it is necessary to ship to Dawson by way of St. Michael when it is possible to do so.

August Customs Revenues.

Ottawa, Sept. 3, via Skagway, Sept. 9.—The Dominion customs revenue for the month of August were \$3,005,485, the largest in the history of Canada.

Arrangements have been concluded for the Dominion police to take the census of the Yukon.

Salisbury's Retirement.

London, Aug. 31, via Skagway, Sept. 9.—A representative of the Associated Press has learned that the rumors of Lord Salisbury's retirement are due to the existence of agitation within his own family and that he is taking the step to preserve his health.

Their Royal Highnesses.

Vancouver, Sept. 3, via Skagway, Sept. 9.—Their royal highnesses will reach Vancouver September 30th and will leave for Victoria October 1st.

SOLDIERS AT EGERT

Arrived None the Worse for Their Dawson Visit,

Eugene Leddy, special agent of the traffic department of the White Pass route, who has charge in the transportation of the troops to Fort Egbert, and the commissary supplies for the posts along the lower river, returned to the city this morning at 4 o'clock on the Victorian.

Their Royal Highnesses.

"We arrived at Eagle Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock," said he, "with the boys in blue but little the worse for the celebration they had in Dawson the day and evening before. I find that not only those who were here Friday under Lieutenant Fitzpatrick but the signal corps who preceded him from the devil who has been chasing around after him ever since he arrived by a lower river steamer from Nome some time ago. The fellow who gave his name as Antoine Helm, said the devil had followed him from Dawson to Gold Run and back and had pained something down his throat that gives him a pain in his chest. As it was clearly evident that the fellow was demented he was taken to the guard room where the proper medical care will be given him.

Thus Clotier of Dawson was taken in custody by Sergeant Smith on Saturday, being afflicted with dementia of such serious form that he was not in fit condition for a hearing this morning. He is under the care of Police Surgeon Thompson and will be given a hearing on Thursday.

An Awful Night.

New York, Aug. 26.—Mrs. Silas Dodd, wife of the captain of the schooner Eliza Scribner, from Boston for Savannah, yesterday reported beached off Fire Island, had a thrilling experience before she was rescued by life savers.

When the vessel struck a sunken wreck and began to let in water, Captain Dodd ordered the small boats over the side, provisioned. He told his wife to get into the boat, and at his command cut the tow line running to the schooner. He gave her a sheath knife.

All night the woman sat in the small boat. In the darkness she could barely make out the hull of the schooner.

Every minute she expected to hear her husband cry out to cut the line. When the life savers reached her she was in a semi-conscious condition.

Kodaks \$2.50; fresh films 50c. Goetzman.

N. W. M. P. Notes

Constable J. C. Smith who last week was transferred from the Dawson to the Grand Forks detachment of the N. W. M. P. came into town this morning as a witness in the Miller vs. Krober case of Lamb and Kincaid, which is being heard in the gold commissioner's court. He returns to Grand Forks tonight. Constable D. H. Taylor has been transferred from Dawson to the station at Grand Forks. Captain Cobey leaves tomorrow on a tour of inspection as far as Hazelton.

Constable Cutler has been transferred from Gold Bottom to Grand Forks.

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

BROWN CAUSES TROUBLE

In Dunsmuir's Cabinet From Which Minister of Mines McBride Resigns and Other Members Will Do Likewise—Too Much Martinism—May Convene House.

From Monday's Daily.
Victoria, Sept. 2, via Skagway, Sept. 9.—As the result of calling J. C. Brown, of New Westminster, to the portfolio of provincial secretary in Dunsmuir's cabinet, the political machinery of the province is undergoing something of a crisis. Minister of Mines McBride has resigned and others may follow his example. Brown is a strong adherent to Joe Martin and his appointment is looked upon by many as a "betrayal of confidence." Prentice who was formerly provincial secretary, was given the position of minister of finance when that position was vacated

by Turner who was sent to London as agent general of the province. This plan is said to have prevented Prentice's threatened resignation as secretary. Brown says he resigned, not because Brown is a Liberal but because he is a Maritite.

There is some talk among the opposition of calling the house together at once for the purpose of passing a vote of want of confidence in the Dunsmuir government. They claim the majority necessary to carry the vote.

It is rumored that McInnes, a son of the former governor, will be appointed minister of mines to succeed McBride.

MR. NEWELL INTERVIEWED

New Vice-President of W. P. & V. R. Meets Nugget Man.

Mr. A. B. Newell, vice-president of the White Pass & Yukon railway and steamer line, arrived in the city yesterday morning on the White Pass. During the day Mr. Newell has been closely connected with Agent Rogers and being a very busy man it was with some little difficulty an interview was procured. In a conversation lasting two minutes and seven seconds much valuable information was learned concerning the present outlook and future policy of the struggling young infant with which Mr. Newell is affiliated. Though it was not so expressed in so many words, the Nugget feels safe in stating to the public that the White Pass route will be in operation next season at the same old stand and also that the Yukon river will follow the same general course it has pursued this year. The Nugget is also in a position to positively deny that the White Pass people have secured an exclusive concession on the water of the Yukon. Scows will be allowed the privilege of navigation under certain conditions notwithstanding the scurrilous reports to the contrary by unscrupulous and irresponsible parties. Stevedores will continue to receive the munificent and princely wage of six bits per chechako. Knowing that shippers would be particularly interested in hearing of any readjustment of rates that would be likely to occur before the opening of navigation next season, the Nugget made distinct inquiries as to that point. The result was simply astounding.

"Do you know anything concerning the proposed reduction of rates next year?" was queried.

"Nothing. It's too early," was the reply.

"Do you think they will be reduced?"

"It's too early to think about it."

"What is your opinion of the matter?"

"It's too early for an opinion."

"We arrived at Eagle Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock," said he, "with the boys in blue but little the worse for the celebration they had in Dawson the day and evening before. I find that not only those who were here Friday under Lieutenant Fitzpatrick but the signal corps who preceded him from the devil who has been chasing around after him ever since he arrived by a lower river steamer from Nome some time ago. The fellow who gave his name as Antoine Helm, said the devil had followed him from Dawson to Gold Run and back and had pained something down his throat that gives him a pain in his chest. As it was clearly evident that the fellow was demented he was taken to the guard room where the proper medical care will be given him.

Thus Clotier of Dawson was taken in custody by Sergeant Smith on Saturday, being afflicted with dementia of such serious form that he was not in fit condition for a hearing this morning. He is under the care of Police Surgeon Thompson and will be given a hearing on Thursday.

"Well, what do you think about it?"

"I don't think."

"Wonderful! Perspicuous procedure only by perspicuous and perturbative reiteration."

"Any new building going to be done next year? What about the spar from Whitehouse to the copper mine?"

"I have nothing to say concerning the copper mine," was the thoroughly understood reply.

"Is it true Mr. Hawkins has resigned?"

"I heard from Mr. Hawkins a few days ago and he is shortly expected in Skagway. His reported resignation is untrue as far as I know."

And as Mr. Newell arose to his feet intimating that the exhaustive interview was at an end the reporter thanked him for the exclusive information given and hurried out muffled to the ears in his bright new \$10 cigar. Chilly! Ugh!

Appeal to Vates.

Chicago, Aug. 27.—Governor Vates is to be asked by the union machinists of Chicago to intervene with a view to putting a stop to the importation of strike breakers who are being brought to this city daily from the East and placed at work in striking machinists' positions. Governor Tanner's action in excluding negro strike breakers from the state and deporting them from Spring Valley during the big strike of the coal miners, is to be brought to the attention of the present governor as a precedent. This plan was decided upon at the meeting of the machinists' executive board, representing the eight local lodges of the machinists' international union. Business Agent Arthur E. Ireland asked the meeting to empower him to send a letter to the governor on the subject.

An Employee Sued.

Chicago, Aug. 27.—Suing a former employee for \$25,000 damages on the charge that he spread disaffection among the other workmen and was thereby largely instrumental in causing a strike in the latest novelty in the many labor troubles in and near Chicago.

This action was filed in the superior court here. According to the plaintiff, Russell was employed by the Conkey company as foreman. He was dismissed a few days ago and has since been working for the Conkey company as foreman.

This action was filed in the superior court here. According to the plaintiff, Russell was dismissed a few days ago and has since been working for the Conkey company as foreman.

According to the plaintiff, Russell was dismissed a few days ago and has since been working for the Conkey company as foreman.

Hardware Department

Tin Shop

at all the demands

a. Call and get

s.

dware Co.

Tg. Dept. 4th St. & 3rd Ave.

TELEPHONE NO. 6.

FREIGHTERS

EY CO., Ltd.

The Klondike Nugget

TRADEMARK REGISTERED
ISSUED DAILY AND WEEKLY
PRICE ONE DOLLAR

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
DAILY.....
WEEKLY.....
THREE MONTHS.....
TWO YEARS.....
NOTICE.
When a newspaper is a nominal figure, it is a practical circulation." THE KLODIE NUGGET's good figure for its space and its great popularity is due to the fact that it is a paid paper, that of any other paper put down and the North Pole."

LETTERS
and small photographs are welcome and carriers on the following days: Friday to El Dorado, Dawson, Gold King, Carcross, &c.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

\$50 Reward
We will pay reward information that will lead and conviction of anyone copies of the daily or Nugget from business interests, where same left by our carriers.

KLODIE

From Tuesday's Dail

THE WINTER OUT

Many men who have lost employment during the winter are preparing to leave for the approaching the most part they expect savings of the summer to pass the season weather in comfort, in coast cities and in the great cities, she figures conspicuously in their entertainments.

Admiring young men sent flowers to her, and the critics wrote nice things about her for the newspapers. A young surgeon of one of the Australian liners grew very fond of her and when it happened to be in that port there was no chance for the grass to grow on the path from his ship to Edith's residence. But Edith had left her heart in Nanaimo. It belonged to a popular young man of that place who was in the civil service, and who also had the distinction of being the son of the man who was at that time mayor of the city. The young surgeon and all the other admirers were passed up by the shining star of the amateur stage, and before a year past Edith became Mrs. Bates. The wedding was a popular event, and the bride was showered with costly presents.

Among the gossips there had been some whispering. It was said that the young groom-elect had, right up to the eve of his wedding, been leading a double life, and that there would be tears and trouble if the truth ever leaked out.

The truth did not need to leak out. The young man let it out himself. He let it out, not in drips, but like a Johnstown flood. Five days after the marriage he disappeared, and with him went the most valuable of the wedding presents. In the search for traces of him it was found that he had not gone alone.

For a day or two Edith was buried in grief, but, being a determined young woman, she recovered. She sealed up the reservoirs behind her eyes, put on her war paint, so to speak, and cried, "Revenge!"

Word came to Nanaimo that the runaway husband and his companion were in Seattle. To Seattle went Edith, and there she learned that the pair had gone to San Francisco. Edith followed. The elopers dodged again and again, but the ill-used wife kept on their trail, and was only outdistanced when the financial resources became exhausted.

Edith found herself far away from home and friends. She was stranded. She thought of going back to Nanaimo or Vancouver, but after her imagination had worked for awhile on the reception her society friends would give her, she changed her mind. She was a proud young woman.

Out of necessity Mrs. Bates sought to make practical use of her talents, and naturally she turned toward the stage. It was while kicking up her heels in one of the Pacific coast vaudeville theaters that Arizona Charley first saw Edith. Her style caught his fancy, and he engaged her for his Dawson theater.

Mrs. Sedley, some of the members of the company call her now, but she still writes her name "Edith Bates," Mr. Sedley is one of the actors (with the accent on the last syllable) of the Arizona Charley aggregation. He played the part of the doctor. They seem to be happy, and Edith smiles once more something like she used to in the good old days when the chappies of Vancouver and Nanaimo clapped their hands and said "Fetching, by Jove!"

Such is life, and such was the making of one more gay girl.—Skagway Alaskan.

STORY OF UNREQUITED LOVE PUZZLES FOR THE COURT WAS A VERY TAME CONTEST

Edith Bates of Savoy Company Was the Victim.

Handsome, Vivacious and Popular She Was Wood and Won by An Unworthy Man.

A little [story] of social scandal, of unrequited love, of sensational misconduct was left in the trail of the Arizona Charley troupe which was in Skagway about a month ago and gave a performance at Elk's hall, appearing in the "Man From Mexico."

One of the star soubrette's name appeared on the program as Edith Bates was known in other days to the society of Nanaimo, B. C., and Vancouver, B. C., as Miss Edith Dempsey. Some people in Skagway who have lived in one or other of the two cities met and recognized Edith when she was here.

Miss Dempsey lived in Nanaimo in her schoolgirl days and it was there that she grew into skirts that caused down her boot tops, as became a young woman of dignity. Edith was very clever; she was petite, she had hair of a lovely shade, and lots of it, her eyes were large and blue, she was vivacious, she was coquettish. Among Edith's accomplishments was the terpsichorean art. She became very much sought after for amateur entertainments, and no home talent program was considered complete without her name on it. She did skirt dances, sailor's hornpipes, and the like, and won applause, bouquets, masculine admiration, and feminine jealousy.

About four years ago, or shortly after she had "come out," Edith's parents moved to Vancouver and took her with them. She was taken up by the amateur dramatic and operatic societies of the city, and she figured conspicuously in their entertainments.

Admiring young men sent flowers to her, and the critics wrote nice things about her for the newspapers. A young surgeon of one of the Australian liners grew very fond of her and when it happened to be in that port there was no chance for the grass to grow on the path from his ship to Edith's residence.

But Edith had left her heart in Nanaimo. It belonged to a popular young man of that place who was in the civil service, and who also had the distinction of being the son of the man who was at that time mayor of the city. The young surgeon and all the other admirers were passed up by the shining star of the amateur stage, and before a year past Edith became Mrs. Bates. The wedding was a popular event, and the bride was showered with costly presents.

Among the gossips there had been some whispering. It was said that the young groom-elect had, right up to the eve of his wedding, been leading a double life, and that there would be tears and trouble if the truth ever leaked out.

The truth did not need to leak out. The young man let it out himself. He let it out, not in drips, but like a Johnstown flood. Five days after the marriage he disappeared, and with him went the most valuable of the wedding presents. In the search for traces of him it was found that he had not gone alone.

For a day or two Edith was buried in grief, but, being a determined young woman, she recovered. She sealed up the reservoirs behind her eyes, put on her war paint, so to speak, and cried, "Revenge!"

Word came to Nanaimo that the runaway husband and his companion were in Seattle. To Seattle went Edith, and there she learned that the pair had gone to San Francisco. Edith followed. The elopers dodged again and again, but the ill-used wife kept on their trail, and was only outdistanced when the financial resources became exhausted.

Edith found herself far away from home and friends. She was stranded. She thought of going back to Nanaimo or Vancouver, but after her imagination had worked for awhile on the reception her society friends would give her, she changed her mind. She was a proud young woman.

Out of necessity Mrs. Bates sought to make practical use of her talents, and naturally she turned toward the stage. It was while kicking up her heels in one of the Pacific coast vaudeville theaters that Arizona Charley first saw Edith. Her style caught his fancy, and he engaged her for his Dawson theater.

Mrs. Sedley, some of the members of the company call her now, but she still writes her name "Edith Bates," Mr. Sedley is one of the actors (with the accent on the last syllable) of the Arizona Charley aggregation. He played the part of the doctor. They seem to be happy, and Edith smiles once more something like she used to in the good old days when the chappies of Vancouver and Nanaimo clapped their hands and said "Fetching, by Jove!"

Such is life, and such was the making of one more gay girl.—Skagway Alaskan.

A Few Subjects and Terms Which Needed Explanation.

Judge Wanted Definition of Term "Dry Nurse"—"Jolly as a Sand Bag" Another Hard One.

In a case that came before a famous judge some time ago the counsel for the prosecution in the evidence had to mention a "blouse." The judge asked what a blouse was, and it was explained that this was part of a lady's dress. But the case came to a dead stop for a time, for the judge did not know which part, and after some hesitation the barrister admitted that he wasn't sure. Several learned brothers gave their opinion, some opining a blouse was the upper half of a lady's costume, while others insisted it must be the lower half. The entire court, filled with learned celebrities whose heads held all the laws of Britain, from pitch and toss to manslaughter, argued it out, but nobody was sure. The judge thought it was the lower half, but a junior barrister, who had lately been married said he thought that half was called a skirt, but didn't feel certain. At length a lady was called, who set the court right.

Another odd dilemma happened not long ago when in the Hobson "horse faking" case the word "fetlock" arose.

A fetlock, as everybody knows, is the ankle of a horse. The court asked what it was, however, and the prosecuting counsel was nonplussed.

The witnesses were out of court, five and knew nothing. The judge thought a fetlock was a sort of hind knee, otherwise "hock," but one learned brother was quite certain it was the lock of hair that hangs over a horse's forehead.

The defendant's solicitor opined it was part of the harness which slips over the tail, the crupper, another legal celebrity agreed with the judge.

Finally the court had to call a stable groom to clear up the mystery.

In a case that was settled some years ago the recorder was brought up short by the counsel for defense, who spoke of a transaction concerning a pound of "blacklead." This is a common and useful article, but the counsel on being asked to explain its nature said it was a black substance used for boot polishing. The recorder thought it was a mineral used in lead pencils, but another barrister asserted it to be a "tough kind of lead used for roofing houses." The case was brought to a standstill, and one lawyer, unsurpassed in legal knowledge, declared that blacklead was a slang term for pig iron produced in the north country. A fourth exponent of the law vaguely suggested it was the opposite of white lead, and finally a domestic servant put the court right, and the assembly at last learned that it was used for blacking stoves.

"Ladies and gentlemen," said Slavin, "this has been a clean scientific contest. I have met both these men and made a draw with each; now I am willing to take the two men on in one night and agree to stop them both in side of ten rounds, with a half hour's rest between bouts."

This announcement was received by the audience with clamorous applause. Bates then came forward and announced that as far as he was concerned he saw no reason why Slavin should imagine he could do anything of the kind.

"For," said he, "he could not stop me in ten rounds before. I am willing to meet him anywhere; tomorrow night or any other time."

Slavin was seen after the go and he explained his challenge.

"I'll meet the two men in a 16-foot ring and they can choose which of the two will come on first. If I am satisfied with the men they offer I will prefer Bates." I'll start with him, if not will toss a coin for choice of men.

I want to meet the slippery fellow first and my reason of making the ring 16 feet is that he can't run away from me when like he did from Perkins. None of the big fellows are coming in from the outside to meet me and I think this match will satisfy the people.

You see, there is bound to be a decision in this, for I will have to go in and work from the fall of time. I demand three weeks to train and if the men accept I will start in training tomorrow. The men may crawl, but if they fail to accept this challenge, it will show what stuff they're made of."

It is understood that both men have readily agreed to the match and the biggest pugilistic event in Dawson's history can now be looked forward to,

Coming Events.

The next sporting event will be the big wrestling contest between Kennedy and Marsh to occur at the Savoy next Friday night. John Mulligan has the affair in hand, he having put up a purse of \$100 for the successful wrestler. The match is a catch-as-catch-can bout, best two in three falls. There

Perkins and Bates Exceedingly Slow Last Night

Frank Slavin Proposes to Best Both Men in Ten Rounds and Sports Believe He Will Do It.

From Saturday and Monday's Daily. The go last night at the Savoy between Perkins and Bates was a disappointment to the assembled onlookers for, save in the first three rounds, it was lacking in interest, either as a scientific battle or a test of strength. The go, it must be said to the credit of Perkins, started off with a vim which promised a halffall of excitement. Perkins doing the work and lashing out with furious jabs and swings, Bates only retaliating save in few instances for defensive purposes. In the first round Perkins made a fine showing rushing his man and landing on him repeatedly breaking down Bates' defense and driving in rights and lefts, many of which if landed at the right spot would have put Bates entirely out of the game. The first round was all Perkins'. The second and third rounds were also swift and furious, Perkins rushing from the call of time with Bates giving way and doing defensive work. This same work followed up to the sixth round when Slavin told Perkins to let up on aggressive work as he was wearing himself out chasing his man. "You can only hit your mitts in the air," said Slavin, and from that time up to the end of the go the rounds grew slower and slower until in the tenth there was not an effective blow delivered by either man.

The trouble in all these matches where the principles meet on a "split even" proposition for the gate receipts, is that there is no incentive for either man to make extraordinary efforts to best his opponent as the money in any event is divided between the two and consequently when one man proves that he cannot best his opponent in the first few opening rounds he quits aggressive work and the match tapers down to defensive tactics on the part of both men, they being satisfied with a draw.

After the termination of the match, the same being declared a draw by Eddie O'Brien, referee, Frank Slavin stepped to the front of the stage and made an announcement which startled not only the assembled sports but the two men in the ring.

"Ladies and gentlemen," said Slavin, "this has been a clean scientific contest. I have met both these men and made a draw with each; now I am willing to take the two men on in one night and agree to stop them both in side of ten rounds, with a half hour's rest between bouts."

This announcement was received by the audience with clamorous applause. Bates then came forward and announced that as far as he was concerned he saw no reason why Slavin should imagine he could do anything of the kind.

"For," said he, "he could not stop me in ten rounds before. I am willing to meet him anywhere; tomorrow night or any other time."

Slavin was seen after the go and he explained his challenge.

"I'll meet the two men in a 16-foot ring and they can choose which of the two will come on first. If I am satisfied with the men they offer I will prefer Bates." I'll start with him, if not will toss a coin for choice of men.

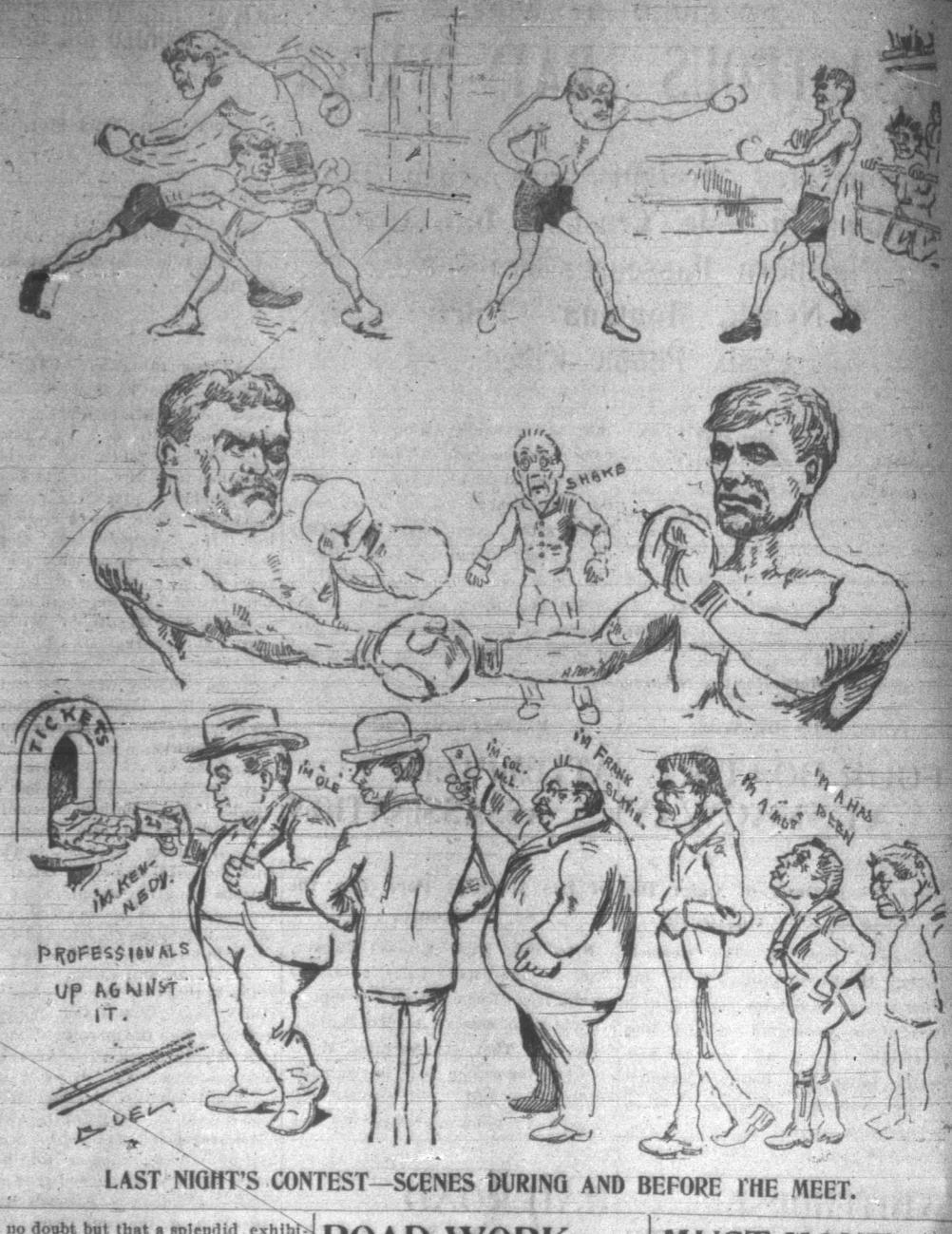
I want to meet the slippery fellow first and my reason of making the ring 16 feet is that he can't run away from me when like he did from Perkins. None of the big fellows are coming in from the outside to meet me and I think this match will satisfy the people.

You see, there is bound to be a decision in this, for I will have to go in and work from the fall of time. I demand three weeks to train and if the men accept I will start in training tomorrow. The men may crawl, but if they fail to accept this challenge, it will show what stuff they're made of."

It is understood that both men have readily agreed to the match and the biggest pugilistic event in Dawson's history can now be looked forward to,

Coming Events.

Mr. H. H. Ronnen, the well known freighter who sold his business car in the spring to the Dawson Telegraph and Storage Company, expects to leave for the outside between the 15th and 20th of this month. He will remain out all winter, but will probably return to Dawson early next spring.



LAST NIGHT'S CONTEST—SCENES DURING AND BEFORE THE MEET.

ROAD WORK COMPLETED

For the Present Season Says Supt. Macfarlane.

"Our work for the season is practically complete," said David Macfarlane, local superintendent of public works this morning. "The actual road building is finished and many of the men have been discharged. A few are still at work here and there going over the new roads and making such repairs as seem necessary before the arrival of winter. Considerable attention is being paid to that half mile stretch of road just above the city, on the flat between the bluff and the Ogilvie bridge. The road there has been pretty badly cut up during the recent rains and we are building it up off the ground with gravel, rounding it off and otherwise fixing it so it will never be muddy or impassable. The only thing I regret is that we did not have quite enough money to complete all the work we were paid out, but we have done the best we could with the funds at hand. We are unable to build a road to Eureka this fall, but it has been surveyed and it came out that the young man is the scion of a fine family in Montreal and that his father, lately deceased, left an estate valued at several hundred thousand dollars. This is no place for you," said the magistrate, "and while I find you guilty as charged, I will suspend sentence for ten days and during that time I will allow you to leave Dawson and the Yukon, but by no means allow yourself to be brought before me again." The young man said he would travel, and with a keen sense of his humiliation picked up his cowboy hat and meekly left the courtroom.

The case of Clement Young vs. Baldwin & Boyd for wages alleged to be due for labor performed on the defendant's mining claim was compromised in open court. Young claimed \$25 and defendants admitted but \$17.50. They offered, however, to pay \$21.50 and he offer being accepted, the case was dismissed.

Mr. Homer L. Bean, of Grand Forks, returned from a trip to the outside yesterday. Mr. Bean was only gone about five weeks, but took the opportunity to make a visit to his old home in Michigan. He is glad to get back once more to the greater activity of life in Dawson.

MUST MOVE OR DO TIME

Young Man Who Would Shine on a Windlass, Vagabond.

Never in the police history of the Yukon has a magistrate exercised more of that broad, common sense humanity than is now apparent in the judicial acts of Captain McCauley, the new magistrate who metes out justice in the local police court. By his rulings the ends of justice are never defeated, neither are the innocent made to suffer or a young man's future tainted.

A fair sample of the new magistrate's belief that it is best to lend a helping hand to a temporarily fallen man was apparent this morning when a big, healthy and able-bodied young man who could play a star engagement on a windlass, was brought before him on the miserable charge of vagrancy. The young man was well dressed and his strong hands were as soft and white as those of any lady, and in this respect he resembles the boy in addition to the fact that he toils not, neither does he spin. In the course of the hearing it came out that the young man is the scion of a fine family in Montreal and that his father, lately deceased, left an estate valued at several hundred thousand dollars. "This is no place for you," said the magistrate, "and while I find you guilty as charged, I will suspend sentence for ten days and during that time I will allow you to leave Dawson and the Yukon, but by no means allow yourself to be brought before me again." The young man said he would travel, and with a keen sense of his humiliation picked up his cowboy hat and meekly left the courtroom.

The case of Clement Young vs. Baldwin & Boyd for wages alleged to be due for labor performed on the defendant's mining claim was compromised in open court. Young claimed \$25 and defendants admitted but \$17.50. They offered, however, to pay \$21.50 and he offer being accepted, the case was dismissed.

Mr. Homer L. Bean, of Grand Forks, returned from a trip to the outside yesterday. Mr. Bean was only gone about five weeks, but took the opportunity to make a visit to his old home in Michigan. He is glad to get back once more to the greater activity of life in Dawson.

Call and Get Prices

Just Received Large Consignment of Special Centrifugal Pumps Made by Byron Jackson for direct connection to motors, thereby doing away with all belts and pulleys; also large stock of BLACKSMITH SUPPLIES, including horse shoes, nails, iron and genuine Pennsylvania blacksmith coal; also large stock of pipe and pipe fittings.

Stroller's Column.

In glancing through a Southern exchange a few days ago the Stroller came upon the following:

"An Oklahoma editor, who is a deep thinker, has fixed a table of rates for publishing things, 'not as they seem,' says the Jefferson (Tex.) Jim-peuts, as follows: 'For calling a man a successful citizen when every one knows he is lazier than a government mule, \$2.75;—referring to a deceased citizen as one who is sincerely mourned by the entire community when he knows he will only be missed by the poker circles, \$1.08;—referring to some gallivanting female as an estimable lady whom it is a pleasure to meet, when every business man in town had rather see the devil coming, hoof-horns and all, than to see her coming.'



"NOW, SAH, YOU WRITE AS I DICTATE."

towards them, \$3.19; calling an ordinary pulpit rounder an eminent divine, 90 cents; sending a tough sinner to heaven with poetry, \$5."

When the Stroller ran a newspaper in the South he considered himself fortunate if he got off by saying nice things about the people at their bidding and without any extra pay. Early in his newspaper experience in the land where the gentle root of the alligator is heard the Stroller learned to say nice things about people without presenting bills for it afterwards. He soon learned to felicitate himself on every issue of his paper that did not cause him to be shot at or chased back to his office by a razor every time he started to the postoffice. To speak of the leading citizens with respect was one of the first things he learned after entering the area of Southern journalism. One day the office devil remarked that the big, gawky daughter of vagrancy.

The young man dressed and his soft and white dress in this respect only in addition to not, neither does he have the means to be brought.

The young man and with a keen eye picked up his self left the court-

Young vs. Balto

alleged to be due in the defendant's

compromised to claimed \$25 and de-

but \$17.50. The

pay \$21.50 and

ted, the case was

in Grand Forks to the outside you as once more

the opportunity to go home in Michigan back once more

activity of life."



WHAT THE TENNESSEAN WOULD LIKE TO SEE IN THE YUKON.

Old Bourbon had gone to St. Augustine on a visit and that evening a personal in the paper said: "Miss Arabella Bourbon left today on a visit to friends in the Ancient City."

Before the paper had been on the street 20 minutes Old Bourbon came up the stairs three steps at a time. He had a copy of it in one hand, a big, double-action gun in the other, and blood in both eyes. "Show me the —— woustab that wrote this!" said as he landed in the editorial room puffing like an exhausted freight engine.

The Stroller informed him in a mock tone of voice that he had written based his belief the gentleman from

the Cumberland mountain country said:

"Wall, I've been in dis hyer kentry arter three year and durin at ar time I baist seed nary possum. An yit ther woods is full o' berries and all eatin wot possums likes an yit ther ain't none hyar; an dat's why I reckon there's been a mistake made in ther populatin' of dis kentry. An' yit I seed sweet taters at a store here tuthur day. Think on it! Sweet taters! Th'er kentry whar that ain't no possums, and 'thout possums and white licker? I reckon that ain't much spice in life." And evolvin a scheme in his head to transplant possums from Tennessee to the Yukon also to go up the Klondike a few miles and institute a still for the manufacture of "white licker," the mountaineer went to his cabin to dream of an oman and children far away in a cabin in the Cumberland range, a country which Opie Reid nicely described in his book entitled "The Wives of the Prophet."

Captain Norwood the well known master marine and mining man has not confined his boating to the Yukon all his life; in fact, for much of his life he was engaged in whaling in the north seas and many and wierd are the stories he can tell of the days when a two years' cruise was not an uncommon thing in his life. In his vocation the captain came in contact with many odd characters as it is an old saying that whale hunters are about the toughest of all sea-faring men. In reviewing his reminiscences in the presence of a party of congenial spirits a few evenings since Captain Norwood said:

"One of the oddest characters I ever met was a man who shipped with me on a whaling expedition as ship's blacksmith. The man I had engaged disappointed me at the last moment and just as we were ready to sail, and the man I refer to was taken on his own recommendation. There was no need for the blacksmith's services until we were well out on the voyage when one day I asked him to set the forge up on the deck and make some iron pins for use in the ship's rigging. He did so, but as soon as I saw him begin work I thought to myself that he went at it like a novice. He put bar after bar of iron in the fire and then blew the bellows until they would melt like lead. I was quietly watching him from around a corner and after he had dropped several staves of bars overboard, thinking he was knobbed, that his extravagance was rather more than my stock of iron aboard would permit and then asked him where he learned the trade of blacksmithing. He replied that he had never learned it — a yesternight I said to him 'What are you?'

For reply he stepped to a clear place on the deck and to my profound surprise turned a forward sommersault, then a buck sommersault, then he leaped into the air and turned a double back sommersault, alighting right at my feet. He looked at me, laughed in my face and said: 'I am a circus clown and had been for seven years previous to signing with you as blacksmith.'

"Did you knock him down with a be laying pin?" asked one of the captain's auditors.

"I did not touch him," continued the old skipper. "I was so taken back by his actions and statement that for once in my life all the characteristics of a master of a whaler deserted me. I simply sent him forward and put him to work as a sailor and to his credit I must say that he became one of the best men I ever saw before the mast before that voyage was completed. But the rascal had shipped with me as blacksmith merely as a 'ark' and possibly because he had become disgusted with the sweat suit."

Katherine's Question.

Katherine is 2½ year old. Her father came home the other afternoon after working three days and nights under high pressure, with no sleep to speak of, and lay down with the feeling that he might not wake up for a week. Within five minutes the battle of Manila bay would not have aroused him.

Three-quarters of an hour later, from the depths of his dreams, he heard a clear, small voice:

"Father! Father! Father! Father!" The sleeper stirred and sank deeper.

"Father! Father!"

He stirred again and moaned.

"Father! Father! Father!"

He struggled and resisted and floundered, and finally raised his eyelids like a man lifting giant weights. When sight came to him, he saw Katherine smiling divinely beside his couch.

"Father! Father!"

"Who's at it, daughter?"

"Father, are you having a nice nap?"

Management.

"Don't you think you lose patience with your husband on rather slight provocation?" said the near relative.

"I have to provoke him sometimes," was the placid answer, "so that he will lose his temper and then give me anything I want so as to avenge for the way he has acted." — Washington Star.

"Pears tell me if some mistake has been made in the arrangin' of dis hyer kentry, said the old Tennessee in the presence of the Stroller a few days ago. When asked on what he based his belief the gentleman from

BEWARE OF TAR PAPER

As Its Use in the City May Result Disastrously.

Resence of tar is known to be good for the lungs, but tar cooked into paper and that paper used for a roof instead of shingles, tin, corrugated iron or even real estate, becomes a menace to property, consequently a dangerous substance.

In Magistrate McConley's court this morning the Standard Commercial Company, by its agent, Mr. Edward Murray, was in the witness box on the charge of having a building which a tar paper roof protects from the elements. The charge was preferred by Inspector Bullock of the fire department, who said the menace in question is situated on First avenue contiguous to the buildings of the large companies and that the latter are unable to procure insurance on account of its proximity. The magistrate adjourned the case for a week and ordered the agent to remove the cause of danger immediately which will be done by covering the inflammable substance with a tile roof which is another name for a free drink, because it is on the house.

HIS SPECIAL GRAFT.

"Don't believe me, hey?" smiled the tough looking tramp who had taken a stool in a Grand River Avenue drug store and asked for a free dispensation of some spiritus frumenti as a nerve tonic. "I'm giving it to ya straight. I used to run just as nice a place as this in this very street. Got a hard prescription there? If I can't compound it just as well as your own pharmacist, I'll go out of here dry."

Then he entertained the proprietor by reading off the Latin labels, translating them and telling the use of the different drugs as none but an expert could. He was a "sure enough" druggist.

"How on earth did you ever lose your grip?" asked the proprietor after setting out a graduated glass with a double dose of the medicine called for.

"It's one of the strangest stories you ever heard of but it's straight. I was alone in the store about 11 o'clock at night when a well dressed man rushed in and told me in gasps that his wife had taken a dose of arsenic by mistake not five minutes before. I couldn't leave but I gave him an antidote and told him to run for all he was worth and to call a doctor as soon as he had

Natural inference.

"The dog stuck his tongue out when I passed me, son."

"That is the sign he was either over-heated or not feeling well."

"He don't bruit out how thought Oi was a doctor," — Chicago News.

Shoff, the Dawson Dog Doctor, Pio-nee Drug Store.

given the medicine. Next day he was back and told me that before the week was out he would give me an evidence of his appreciation that would put me on easy street.

"The races were on on Thursday morning he called, and took me into the back room and put me on to a sure thing at 50 to 1. He was on the inside and was going to put every dollar he could raise. He advised me to do the same, and I did, cleaning out my bank account, getting my wife's savings, putting a chattel mortgage on my stock and making my grateful friend my agent to place the money."

"And the horse lost?"

"Was no such horse. The man's wife never took poison because he had no wife — nothing but an elaborate confidence game, and I've been hunting him ever since."

"Heavens, what luck!" Have another. Put this flask in your pocket."

"That romance grafts 'em," smiled the tramp as he headed down the avenue. "Never knew it to fail." — Ex.

THE OLD HOME.

"Back again to the old home," cried the great emotional actress as she stepped through the wings and stood for a moment until the calcium man got the right focus.

"Back again," she continued, going upon the stage so that her Parisian costume would get all there was in the calcium tank.

"Back to the scenes of my childhood after all these long years."

"Be it known that when an actor lady says 'yarn' she shows that she loves her art."

With trembling hand she searched the room saying:

"It must be here; it must be here! I left it here long, long years ago."

The audience held its breath and swallowed cloves and allspice in its intense excitement.

"Yes, yes," she continued, "I have found it! I knew it was here. Ah, those happy childhood days!"

And she brought to view the piece of chewing gum she had concealed under the chair that happy day long, long "yars" ago, when Gerald Mortimer had asked her to be his.

Realiam is all there is to it nowadays. — Baltimore American.

NATURAL INFERENCE.

"The dog stuck his tongue out when I passed me, son."

"That is the sign he was either over-heated or not feeling well."

"He don't bruit out how thought Oi was a doctor," — Chicago News.

Shoff, the Dawson Dog Doctor, Pio-nee Drug Store.

We Have Added to Our Hardware Department A First-Class Tin Shop

And are now ready to meet all the demands of the trade in that line. Call and get estimates.

Dawson Hardware Co. Store, Second Ave. Phone 38. Mfg. Dept. 4th St. & 3rd Ave.

STAGE LINES FREIGHTERS THE ORR & TUKEY CO., Ltd.

TO GRAND FORKS—Daily each way, Sundays included..... 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. TO DOMINION AND GOLD RUSH—Via Bonanza and McCormack's Forks..... \$5.00 a.m. TO AURORA DIS. HUNKER—Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, returning following day..... \$5.00 a.m.

ALL LEAVE OFFICE H. C. CO. BUILDING TELEPHONE NO. 6.

CLIFFORD SIFTON

Made another excursion to Whitehorse Monday last with every stateroom sold and a jolly, satisfied crowd of passengers.

Watch for Her Wednesday!

....CUT RATES!....

\$30 First Class - \$20 Second Class

WAIT FOR HER

Office, Townsend & Rose. Telephone 167.

Frank Mortimer, Aurora Dock, Ticket and Freight Agent.

N. A. T. & T. CO.

Sole Leather Treasure Bags Grips, Valises, Satchels, Packing and Steamer Trunks.

Steamer "Prospector"

WILL MAKE ANOTHER ROUND TRIP

TO

STEWART RIVER

LEAVING AT 8 P. M. TONIGHT.

For Passenger and Freight Rates Apply to

Frank Mortimer, Aurora Dock.

REDUCED TO

...\$2.50..

...

Goetzman's

Souvenirs...

For

Sale

By

All

Newsmen

and

Newsdealers

The White Pass & Yukon Route..

British-Yukon Navigation Co., Ltd.

Operating the following fine passenger steamers between Dawson and White Horse:

"Olcerton" "Columbian" "Ecuador" "Whitmore"

"Selkirk" "Dawson" "Tahsis" "Bailey"

"Centaur" "Sib" and five freight steamers.

A daily express boat was connecting with passenger boats at Lake Laberge and was taken to the White Pass Bound Point Baggage Check and Transfer Office.

Passenger boat and baggage boat to White Horse.

CAPTAIN SCARTH BANQUETTED

Previous to His Departure to Fight
the Boers

By His Fellow Officers and Many
Friends — Pleasant Compliments
Were Passed.

From Tuesday's Daily.

One of the most successful affairs transpiring in Dawson for sometime was the banquet given yesterday evening at the officers' mess at the barracks in honor of Inspector W. H. Scarth, who leaves today for Ottawa preparatory to joining the Baden-Powell constabulary in South Africa, in which he holds a captain's commission. Covers were laid for 50 guests and none overlooked the invitation. The menu was both lengthy and elaborate and with the final course came the speeches and toasts of the evening. If "Billy" Scarth ever had any doubt as to his popularity not only with his fellow officers but with the leading civilians of the city as well, such doubts must have been removed at the conclusion of last night's dinner. Mr. Justice Douglas spoke feelingly of Captain Scarth's fine record as a police officer, his fidelity and faithfulness at all times, remarks which were heartily applauded. Superintendent Primrose followed in a similar eulogistic vein referring to the many good qualities of their departing friend known and seen only by those with whom he is in daily contact. Gold Commissioner Senler and others responded and the guest of honor was quite overwhelmed beneath the mass of encomiums heaped upon him. Captain Scarth is a modest man whose acts and deeds speak more loudly than words, and in a few well rounded phrases he thanked his friends present, for their evident good will, their marks of appreciation and the good wishes bestowed. An extensive musical program was enjoyed during the evening embracing songs by Wm. McKay, Richard Gowan, P. C. Stevenson and Corporal Cobb. The latter rendered a number of patriotic airs. At the conclusion of the dinner a handsome purse was presented to Captain Scarth as a slight token of the high esteem in which he is held. Not since the departure of Colonel Steele has there been a more universally well liked officer of the N. W. M. P. than Captain William H. Scarth.

**NEWS OF
TWO CREEKS**Events of the Past Week on
Eldorado and Bonanza.

The social dance given by Mrs. Prins at her residence No. 33 above Bonanza was largely attended. A very enjoyable evening was spent, and dancing was kept up till the wee small hours of the morning. Some of the finest singers of the creek entertained the guests with songs. All voted it was one of the most successful parties of the season.

The Bell roadhouse, 66 below Bonanza has recently been renovated and refitted. Spring beds and everything up to date. Mr. Stevens, the new proprietor, is determined not to be outdone by his competitors.

We regret to announce the death of Mr. L. T. Collins at St. Mary's hospital last week. The deceased had an interest in No. 9 Victoria gulch.

Mr. W. L. Sampson, of 45 Eldorado, is going to move to 28 Eldorado to work his claim the coming winter.

Divine services were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomson, 43 above Bonanza last Sunday.

Mrs. J. D. Hartman, of King Solomon's hill, is going outside on a visit.

Look out for another swell affair on the hill in the very near future.

Social dance given by Thos. McMillen at the Stockade roadhouse, No. 19 below Bonanza last Friday evening was largely attended. Although the weather was unfavorable a pleasant time was spent by those present.

**SCHOOL OPENS
NEXT MONDAY**Temporary Quarters Engaged
Until New Building Is Done.

A meeting of the school teachers was held yesterday and it was decided to open the public school next Monday for registration and grading. As the new schoolhouse will not be completed about three weeks the Salvation Army barracks and the lower room of the Masonic Temple on Mission street have been secured where the school will be opened.

All pupils who intend attending school or who anticipate doing so this winter are requested to be present so that they can be placed in their proper grade. Principal McKenzie will meet

all pupils from grade seven and up in the Salvation Army barracks building on Monday. Misses McRae and Keys will meet pupils in grades five and six in the Masonic building Monday; grades four and five at the same place Tuesday, and grades one, two and three on Wednesday. The kindergarten department will not open until the completion of the new building.

The work of grading and registration will take considerable time but it is expected to have it completed by the time the new building is ready for occupancy so that the school work may be continued without any further delay.

**SEASON IS
DRAWING NEAR**When Game May Be Killed and
Hunters Are Anxious.

As the open season for game approaches many inquiries are being made by hunters and others concerning the provisions of the game ordinance passed by the Yukon council early this year. For the benefit of those who are not familiar with the law the Nugget herewith produces the more important sections relative to the season's in which game may be hunted and the numbers allowed to be killed:

Grouse, partridge, ptarmigan, pheasants and prairie chickens may be hunted between the 1st of October and the 15th of January.

Wild ducks, wild geese, wild swans, snipe, sandpipers and cranes between the 1st of September and the 1st of June.

Woodcock, elk or wapiti, moose, cariboo, deer, mountain sheep or mountain goats between the 1st of October and the 1st of January. No one person will have the right to kill during the same season more than two elk or wapiti, two moose, six cariboo, two musk ox, two deer, two mountain sheep or two mountain goats, unless a license is obtained from the commissioner in council granting permission to kill a greater number than is above stated.

Any person who shall kill any of the above beasts shall be bound to report himself at the first mounted police detachment on his way to Dawson or the creeks and to declare his name, the number of beasts killed and the place where he killed them.

Any person purchasing the meat of the above beasts for trading purposes shall keep a register showing the name of the person or persons from whom it was so purchased, the quantity and kind so purchased, and also the date of the purchase.

Buffalo or bison shall not be shot at, hunted, killed or in any way molested at any season of the year. Indians who are inhabitants of the Yukon territory may kill such beasts and birds, except buffalo or bison as they need for food supply, but not for barter or sale. Explorers, surveyors, prospectors, miners or travelers who are engaged in any exploration, survey or mining operations, or other examination of the territory may kill birds and beasts when in need of actual food supplies.

The killing of birds and beasts in the season's and under the provisions of the above sections of the ordinance do not require any special license. A number of applications for licenses for an extension of the limit of the number of beasts to be killed have been made but as yet none have been issued and none can be issued until the return of the commissioner in whom, with the consent of the Yukon council, is vested the power to issue permits.

Another section of the ordinance provides that "No one shall enter into any agreement or contract with or employ any Indian or other person, whether such Indian or person is an inhabitant of the country or not, to hunt, kill or take contrary to the provisions of this ordinance any of the beasts or birds mentioned in this ordinance."

The sections of the ordinance above quoted give the more important points of the law the violation of which is accompanied by penalties of from \$100 to \$500 fine or from one to three months' imprisonment.

Green Gulch Nugget. A nugget weighing \$61.50 was recently taken from Mr. Gerard's claim on Green gulch a tributary of Sulphur creek. The gold on Green gulch is very coarse and many nuggets have been taken from the different claims but Mr. Gerard has the distinction of having the largest ever found on the gulch.

Friday Night.

Don't forget the big wrestling match this coming Friday night. The contest is for "blood," but two falls in three. Marsh and Kennedy, the pants off the pants, are the principals. Warm up will be seen from the call of time.

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

Barrett & Hull, wholesale commission merchants, Third avenue; headquarters for spuds, eggs, butter, onions, ham, bacon and feed at remnant prices. Call and see.

Fine furs of all kinds at Mrs. Roberts' new store on Second avenue.

THE THEATRES THIS WEEK

At the Standard "The Charity Ball" Will be Popular.

The Cast Comprises Sixteen People
House Packed Last Night. "Love
and War" at Savoy.

"The Charity Ball," David Belasco's great play which is being produced by the Standard Stock Company this week under the direction of Mr. Ralph E. Cummings, is the most pretentious play yet seen in Dawson. This company, by hard drilling, is rapidly reaching a degree of excellence which equals many of the stock companies playing in the coast cities and is certainly a credit to the city of Dawson. That the efforts of the members of the company are appreciated is evidenced by the large audiences which attend the productions and the loud applause which is continued throughout the play.

Henry Ward Beecher who witnessed one of the first productions of this play said of it: "David Belasco in the Charity Ball has preached a sermon more eloquent than any delivered in New York today. Such a play elevates the stage and impresses all who attend with its Christian moral. I am better for having seen it." No play could receive a higher recommendation from a better source, and all who witness the play agree with Mr. Beecher in every particular.

The play centers around the rectory of St. Mildred's church in New York and is a picture of life in its different phases in the great metropolis. The noble life of those who live to do good to others; the struggle for wealth and power at any price and the final triumph of right over wrong are clearly depicted.

The play is a very emotional one, but the strain of comedy running through it relieves the tension and gives the audience a chance to enjoy a hearty laugh. The cast is one of the strongest ever put on the stage in Dawson, and includes 16 people, all of whom are well adapted to their parts. The scenery is excellent, particularly in the second and third acts and has been especially prepared for this production.

The cast of the play is as follows: John Van Buren, Mr. Cummings; Dick Van Buren, W. C. Bullock; Judge Peter Gurney Knox, Mr. Bullock; Alex Robinson, Robt. Lawrence; Franklyn Cruger, Alf T. Layne; Mr. Creighton, Harry O'Brien; Mr. Paxton, Fred C. Lewis; Mr. Betts, Harry F. Cummings; Jasper, Chas. Moran; Cain, Calire Wilson; Mrs. Van Buren, Julia Walcott, Anna Cruger, Vivian Phyllis Lee, Lucy Lovell; Bess Van Buren, Mamie Holden; Mrs. DePey-

ster, Daisie D'Avara, Sophie, Gladys Gates.

At the Savoy, the stirring military drama "Love and War" is being produced by Harry Sedley and the Savoy stock company. This is also a good play and should receive good patronage this week.

TONIGHT'S CONCERT.

The following is the program for tonight's concert at the Methodist church given by Miss Mary Case, the sweet singer, who has charmed Dawson with her melody on previous occasions. Tickets may be procured at Cribs & Rogers drug store or at the church.

PROGRAM:
1. Melody in F. Rosenblum.
2. "A May Morning" Denza.
3. Children's Home Cowen.
4. "Rock-a-bye Baby" Norris.
5. "Love's Sorrow" Neidlinger.
6. "The Daisy's Secret" Shelley.
7. "At Parting" Neidlinger.
8. "Sleep, Dearest, Sleep" Randegger.
9. "Life's Dream Is O'er, Farewell" Miss Case, Mr. Douglas.

DID AT NEW YORK.

New York, Aug. 28.—The Rev. M. D. Lilly, for more than 30 years father superior of the Church of St. Vincent Ferrer, is dead at his home in this city. He has been blind for the last four years. He was prostrated by heat early in July and grew worse steadily.

Father Lilly was born in County Fermanagh, Ireland, about 70 years ago. He came to this country when a young man and lived in Memphis, Tenn., until he joined the Dominican order a few years later at St. Joseph, Perry county, Ohio. While still a young man he became president of the Dominican college there. This position he held until he came here about 1867. At that time he was made father superior of St. Vincent Ferrer parish. When Father Lilly took charge of St. Vincent's it was in its infancy, but in his hands it was built up and extended until it became the extensive parish it is today.

Father Lilly at two different times presided over the eastern province, as it is known in the Dominican order, which includes all the churches of the order in this country east of the Rocky mountains.

MAD DOG ON SULPHUR.

A mad dog ran amuck on Sulphur last week chasing up and down the creek and creating considerable consternation and excitement before he was killed. Men and beasts kept out of his way with the exception of a poor little innocent pussy cat which got in the way during his mad flight and was bitten. Both dog and cat were killed before any further injury was done by either.

NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of the Liquor Dealers Association at room 5, Rochester hotel on Tuesday, September 10th, at 8 p.m. BILLIE LAIRD, Vice-Pres.

INFORMATION WANTED.

John Goetzman is requested to communicate with his family about land in Alaska, which can be sold at once, and to wire his address.

CG-26

Any kind of wine \$5 per bottle at the Regina Club hotel.

**HIDEOUS
YELLS**Awaken Residents About 12:30
Last Night.

TONIGHT'S CONCERT.

Last night about 12:30 the residents of Dawson in the vicinity of Fifth street and Fifth avenue were awakened by a series of yells accompanied by oaths which could be heard for blocks around. The night was so intensely dark that it was impossible to discern from whom the yells came but it was the impression that some one who had been indulging in the noisy brand of hooch was giving expression to his pent up feelings and ~~screaming~~ time consigning some one with him or some one in the neighborhood against whom he had a grudge to regions where it is not necessary to sweep the snow from the sidewalks. After a few outbursts some of which were quite protracted the noisy one subsided and left the neighborhood again in the peaceful stillness of the midnight hour.

A MYSTERY OF THE SEAS.

One of the most curious finds ever made from the sea was that which came to the Azores in 1858. The island of Corvo was then in the possession of two runaway British sailors. One morning there drifted ashore a craft which had evidently been frozen in the ice for a long time. It was an ancient and battered brig, without masts, bulwark or name, but the hatches were on, the cabin doors fast, and the bulk was buoyant. She had little cargo, and that consisted of skins and furs in prime condition.

No papers were found in the cabin, but it was figured that she was a sealer or trader, carrying a crew of 10 or 12, and that she had been provisioned for a year. The flour was spoiled, but the beef was perfectly preserved. She had been abandoned when frozen in an iceberg and drifted for years. The date of the letter found in the forecastle showed that the brig had been abandoned nearly half a century before. The two sailors got out the furs, which eventually brought them \$4000, and two barrels of beef and then set fire to the wreck. No trace was ever found of its name or owners.

INFORMATION WANTED.

John Goetzman is requested to communicate with his family about land in Alaska, which can be sold at once, and to wire his address.

CG-26

Any kind of wine \$5 per bottle at the Regina Club hotel.

FIELD UP THE BANKER.

The man thrust himself into the bankers private office. There was a hunted look upon his features. He plumped himself into a seat beside the surprised banker's desk.

"Two thousand," said he hurriedly and hoarsely "ought to suffice."

"Eh?" said the banker, dropping his pen and gazing hard at his visitor.

"I said," repeated the latter, still in the quick, nervous tone, "that about \$2000 ought to be enough for the present."

From the manner with which the banker leaned back in his chair and stared at the man it was obvious that he was in a mood for temporizing.

"Two thousand, eh?" he said after a pause. "And for what, pray?"

"Well," he replied, "I've been hounded a good deal of late by my tailor—a matter of \$50 or so, I believe, that he's clamoring for."

"Uh-huh!" put in the banker, glancing out of the tall of his eye to the door.

"I don't know whether the bill is straight or not, but I do know that the tailor is threatening to sue me and all that rot, and he's got to be paid."

"Five hundred to a tailor, eh?" said the banker, a flush as of great trepidation crossing his countenance.

"Go on."

"Well," continued the queer visitor, "there's a haberdasher chap that's been making my life perfectly miserable of late with his importunities. Claims that I owe him \$300 or something like that for shirts and cravats and pajamas and such silly things. Say he account's two years old, most of it, and he all but shakes his fist in my face, confound him."

"Shakes his fist in your face! Go ahead," repeated the banker, endeavoring to reach one of the electric buttons under his desk.

"Watt a minute; I'm not through yet," said the banker's odd visitor, putting out a restraining hand.

"There's a livery stable keeper who's

been "thrusting" an itemized account into my face so frequently lately that I'm almost afraid to walk on the street, and it would seem from this account that I'm indebted to him in the sum of more than \$400."

"Four hundred for livery stable keeper!" repeated his visitor.

"Yes," said his visitor. "And then there are odds and ends, such as bills for hats and wines and shoes and all that sort of gear, that'll make about \$2000, and I guess I can get along for the present with about that much."

And the man leaned back in his chair and fastened a narrow gaze upon the fidgeting banker.

The banker gazed hopelessly at the entrance to his office for the last time. Then he picked up his pen, grabbed a check book and wrote a check for the amount demanded by his visitor.

"But just you see to it that you don't come to me for any more, that's all," growled the banker, shaking a warning finger at the man, who smiled a relief-ed smile.

Extraordinary proceeding!

Well, not so very. The banker's nervous visitor was his only son, who had recently figured as the hero of the university boat race, and the old man was rather proud of him.

Got Fifteen Years.

Martinez, Cal., Aug. 28.—Jack Williams, the man who got away with \$320,000 in gold bullion from the Selby Smelting Works and afterward confessed, was sentenced today to 15 years at Folsom. The prisoner took the sentence coolly, and asked that he be sent to San Quentin but the request was refused. The prisoner was taken