

E. C. HAWKINS IN SEATTLE

Is En Route From New York to Dawson

Will Begin Work on the Klondike Mines Railway Very Soon.

Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Seattle, June 11.—E. C. Hawkins has returned from the east and will leave in a few days for Dawson. He said in an interview: "The chief object of my recent journey east was to secure concessions for the construction of the Klondike Mines railway, the work of building which we expect to begin before much more time goes by. The well known M. J. Heney, railway contractor, who built the White Pass road, will build the Dawson line. It is planned to run through the rich part of the Klondike and through the most thickly settled part of Alaska. Grants obtained will allow us to operate the railway for 300 miles but we have no intention now of laying down track than that required to extend to the head of Stewart river, where many valuable mining properties exist."

Mr. Hawkins further says: "The ultimate plan is to extend the road to connect with the White Pass at Whitehorse. We merely wish to present to provide transportation facilities for the Klondike district."

GOLD COMMISSIONERS OFFICE  
MINERS LICENSE \$10.00  
REPRESENTATION FEE 200.00  
RENEWAL FEE 15.00

GROCERIES  
1898 1902  
Flour \$8. 3.50  
Sugar 50¢ 74  
Cream 50¢ 25  
Labor \$10.00 74



THE MINER:—"EVERYTHING HAS COME DOWN BUT GOVERNMENT FEES."

HOME FROM CHICKEN

Detective McGuire Says Pay is Low Grade

Brings News of New Strike on Tributary of Tanana—Some Wild Reports.

Detective McGuire has returned from a trip to Chicken creek, where he went to examine and report upon mining property. He says there is lots of low grade pay on Chicken, running from 5c to 10c to the pan, and that in another year it will probably be a good camp. There are too many men there now seeking work, while there are only twelve claims being operated, eight thawers being at work. There are sixteen thawers in all that locality, Barrett, on No. 14, is down to bedrock, 14 feet, and has ten feet of good pay gravel. He is asking a high price for his property, \$50,000.

On the way out he met going in 85 pack animals and about 140 men.

A new strike has been made on one of the tributaries of the Tanana and a quiet stampede has been going on from Eagle and Circle, over two hundred prospectors having gone to the new discovery within the past few days. The discoverer is a man named Cusick, who brought \$11,000 out this spring from the new creek. The pay is said to average \$4 to the pan.

**For a New Trial**  
Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Vancouver, June 11.—A motion has been filed at Whatcom for a new trial of St. John Dix, wrecker of a chain bridge. Defendant's attorneys say they have secured material evidence which could not be presented in time for the late trial.

**New Mining Company**  
Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Seattle, June 11.—The Mines Development Co., with five million dollars capital, has secured from the receivers the Nowell mining properties at Berners Bay, Alaska. Out of the five million, two million goes to Nowell, \$350,000 goes in two payments to bond holders, \$190,000 to pay receivers' certificates and \$400,000 to the treasury of the new company.

**The Ladue Quartz Mill**  
IS NOW IN OPERATION.  
We have made a large number of tests and are ready to make others.  
We have the best plant money will buy and guarantee all our work in this mill and also in the

**Assay Office**  
**Hoff's Dentifrice**  
perfection for the teeth and breath.  
**PIONEER DRUG STORE**

**TENTS!**  
8x10 14x20  
10x12 20x30  
12x16 20x40  
McLennan, McFeely & Co., Ltd.

**Hill's Heirs**  
Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Seattle, June 11.—It is claimed that Charles Hill, who died at Los Angeles leaving \$142,000, is Michael Hill, who disappeared from Milwaukee nineteen years ago after having made money out of contracts on the Northern Pacific Railway. People now living in Seattle claim to be his children.

**To Corner Banks**  
Special to the Daily Nugget.  
New York, June 11.—The North American Trust Co. of New York is trying to combine the national banks in all the state capitals and financial centers under one ownership, having one banking institution in each center in place of the present competition.

**A Cure for the Blues**  
If you get what is generally termed the blues don't sit down and think of all the mean things you have done but take up your music and play a few inspiring airs, and you will forget that you ever had anything to worry about. If you should not be fortunate enough to have a musical instrument in the house see **Cribbs, the Druggist**. He has a full line of mandolins, guitars, banjos, auto-harps, etc., which he is closing out at outside prices. Sheet music free with every purchase.  
**CRIBBS, The Druggist**  
SUCCESSOR TO CRIBBS & ROGERS.  
King St. Next to Post Office.

**Frost in Ontario**  
Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Toronto, June 10.—Severe frost done much damage in the vicinity of Hamilton and London.  
A house famine exists in Toronto. The population has increased this year 4,500 and only 329 new permits were issued for new houses.

**Rector Denies it**  
Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Ottawa, June 10.—Rev. Henry Kitson, rector of Christ Church Cathedral, denies having called Presbyterians and Methodists "Parasites." He claims he was misquoted by a reporter anxious to make a sensation.

**Minnesota Cyclone**  
Special to the Daily Nugget.  
St. Paul, June 10.—A tornado swept northern Minnesota, cutting a path two miles wide and three miles long. Nine farm houses were razed, ten persons killed and a church at Spangle destroyed.

**Reversed**  
Special to the Daily Nugget.  
London, June 10.—The admiralty division court of London holds Captain Harrison blameless for loss of the steamer Grecian and censures the Halifax court for suspending his certificate.

**Had No License**  
Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Chicago, June 10.—Of 34 persons injured at St. Luke's hospital fire, three will die, making the total fatality thirteen. The hospital was not licensed as required by law.

**Reid Honored**  
Special to the Daily Nugget.  
London, June 10.—Whitelaw Reid, American representative to the coronation, has been given the degree of doctor of laws by Cambridge.

**Six Months**  
Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Montreal, June 10.—Arthur Bernet pleaded guilty to illegal actions in the Montreal election and was sentenced to six months in jail.

**Britains Won**  
Special to the Daily Nugget.  
London, June 10.—At Ranelagh the British polo team defeated the American team six to five.  
Ice cream and cake served at Gaudolfo's. 17M

...MOVED...  
The Dawson Dental Parlors have removed to their new location in the Portland Ridge, cor. 2nd Avenue and Third St. Call and get our prices.

TO REPLACE BONE LABOR

A New Placer Mining Machine Coming

Will Operate on Gold Run and Do Work of Fully 150 Laborers.

Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Vancouver, June 11.—A steam shovel which will do the work of 150 men is on its way to Dawson to be operated by the Gold Run Placer Mining Company. This is the first machinery of the kind shipped to the Klondike, and it is claimed it will revolutionize work along the creeks. It handles 1000 cubic yards of earth daily and because of the low rate of operation it can be worked upon ground which would not be profitable if worked by hand. The machine cost \$15,000.

**Heavy Rains**  
Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Montreal, June 10.—Heavy rains threaten destruction of the cliffs of Levis, Quebec, and the inhabitants are moving to safer ground.

**Again Down**  
Somewhere away down south of Hazelton, B.C., the little strand of wire that means so much to Dawson, as it is the only tie that connects her with the outside world, went down today shortly after noon with the result that press matter which did not arrive previous to that time is still lingering many miles away. The line will be in working order as soon as it is repaired but not before. Bill Bye used to say that the tie that connected Arizona and New Mexico was cacti. Perhaps some of it planted along the line of the Dawson-Ashcroft telegraph line would be a good thing.

**Land Case is Argued**  
San Francisco, May 29.—The appeal of the United States of America vs. the Northern Pacific Securities Company and Northern Pacific Railroad Company and the Northern Pacific Railway was argued and submitted today to Judges Olibert, Ross and Hawley, of the United States circuit court of appeals; United States Attorney Wilson R. Gay appearing for the United States and C. E. S. Wood and J. A. Murphy for the settlers. The corporations were represented by J. B. Kerr. The United States circuit court for the district of Washington, Western division, had rendered a judgment in favor of the corporations and against the United States.  
The question involved in the case is the right of the United States to certain lands situated in the Western division of the district of Washington, commonly denominated as "Overlap" lands. The suit was brought under direction of Attorney General McKenna July 24, 1897.

**Baseball Tonight**  
The Dawson and Yukon baseball teams will cross willows on the barracks diamond at 7 o'clock tonight. The latter team has been greatly strengthened (by eating onions and the addition of new material) since its last public appearance and its members are confident that tonight they will make the Dawson look to their laurels.

**Two More Are Wanted**  
St. Louis, May 28.—At the instance of the grand jury, bench warrants charging misconduct in office were issued late this afternoon for the arrest of Charles L. Geraghty, a member of the house of delegates, and Louis Schnell, city councilman.

**Needed for Beef**  
Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Seattle, June 11.—The humane society is taking steps to prevent bull baiting in Seattle.

**FOR SALE**—A snap—Road house; 20 steady boarders. Apply LA-WICK'S GROCERY, near Klondike foot bridge.  
**FOR SALE**—High grade, new piano, cheap. Apply Nugget office. Job printing at Nugget office.

**THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE**  
Capital paid up (Eight Million Dollars), \$8,000,000.  
RESERVE, \$2,000,000.  
The Bank is prepared to purchase gold dust at actual assay value, less the usual charges for express and insurance, up to and including 30th April, 1902; after which date all dust will be subject to the proposed export tax.  
D. A. CAMERON, Manager.  
Dawson Branch.

The Klondike Nugget

Telephone No. 12. (Dawson's Pioneer Paper) Issued Daily and Semi-Weekly. GEORGE H. ALLEN, Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. Daily. Yearly, in advance \$10.00. Per month, by carrier in city in advance 3.00. Single copies 25

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

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

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 1902.

\$50 Reward.

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

KLONDIKE NUGGET.



AMUSEMENTS THIS WEEK.

Auditorium—"Ten Thousand Miles Away." Orpheum—Burlesque and Vaudeville.

GOVERNMENT FEES.

During the past three years the scale of wages paid to miners has been gradually reduced as have also the prices of general commodities.

This condition recalls to mind the fact that practically the only charges which remain fixed at the scale established in the days of the early Klondike boom are the fees required in payment for various government services.

It certainly is time now that the government fees should be revised and altered to conform to some extent with the changed conditions.

The fact should be recognized, however, that an entirely different condition prevails at the present time.

The schedule of fees, which no one felt in the rainy days of the great boom, have now become a burden which is heavier than the country should be made to bear.

Manager Hawkins of the Klondike Mines Railway Co. is slated, according to the dispatches, to leave Vancouver for Dawson within a very few days.

Every summer an accumulation of insane persons is sent from Dawson to the outside for treatment.

Today's rain has been decidedly welcome. Miners with unwashed dumps and Dawsonites with newly sprouted vegetable gardens have been equally solicitous for a downpour from heaven.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

There will be a special meeting of the city council this evening at 8:30, to further consider the granting of a water franchise and the erection of hydrants and so forth.

The case of Arthur A. Bryan and Nels P. Jensen vs. Gilbert R. Soule, a contention in regard to the boundary lines of No. 3, discovery pup-on Last Chance, was called in the gold commissioner's court this morning.

The stamped to the White Channel gravel beds three miles up the Yukon on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, does not seem to have been very exciting after all to judge from the number of claims that have been recorded on the Perron groupe.

The Free Library is putting down a substantial new sidewalk.

John Laumeister, the well known butcher of Skagway, arrived at the waterfront in a scow last night.

Police Court. William Villacombe appeared before Inspector Starnes at the police court this morning charged with being drunk.

S. Johnson was also in court charged with selling potatoes and oranges from a scow without having taken out a license.

A Good Opportunity. Anyone contemplating the purchase of machinery would find it to their advantage to apply to The Canadian Bank of Commerce, Whitehorse.

1 Walrath 40 Horse-power Horizontal Engine.

1 Atlas 35 Horse-power Boiler.

1 Albion 20 Horse-power Tubular Boiler.

1 Albion 26 Horse-power Vertical Engine.

1 Mitchell 20 Horse-power Vertical Engine.

1 Complete Sawing Plant, including Saw Frame, Log Turner, Log Hoist, etc.

1 Pile Driver.

Complete Blacksmith Outfit.

VERY PLAIN STATEMENTS

Toronto Press and Type Talks to Point

Says Canada Has Not Developed Her Advertisers—Some Figures.

In the United States the daily newspapers total nearly 3,000,000 copies per day; in Canada they total only 550,000.

So with weekly papers. The United States publishes 35 for every one published in Canada.

The Canadian printers and publishers have not been alive to their own best interests.

This old-time postal arrangement between Canada and the United States is a huge farce.

A Canadian firm wishes to issue a catalogue illustrated, and printed on coated paper.

If a publisher wanted to publish a ten-cent magazine in this market he could not do it.

Some time ago Type and Press suggested a Canadian association of printers and publishers to take up all these matters.

Captured Young Moose

One day last week three Dominion creek miners, Messrs. McClellan, McIntosh and Killom, while over on Clear creek saw a cow moose running back and forth along the edge

of a slough in apparent distress. They investigated and found her calf, apparently only a few days old, stuck in the mud.

At the Grand View

Orr & Tukey's stages, between Dawson and Caribou now change horses at Mrs. Holmes' roadhouse, the Grand View, 46 below on Hunker.

Over the Divide

The past few days have seen Dominion creek with only a slouch of water above Caribou.

Colin McGregor is opening up 6 below upper and doing extensive work as is Sam Nichols on No. 5 and Kilvig and Debuly on 8.

Numbers 6 and 7 above upper are being worked on a smaller scale and unless the water gives out entirely will net their owners a home stake.

Charles Grill is ground sluicing 14 below upper and will soon be ready to shovel in.

Nineteen below upper, or at least the upper half, owned by Jake Myerhauser, has proven a burden to the police if not to its owner.

The boys on 24 below are satisfied with their winter's work and are getting out a larger boiler and may put in a pump and hoist.

The new owner of 10 above lower creek-claim will do extensive work and expects to soon make the \$20,000 paid for the claim at auction sale and still have the claim left.

A very pleasant social dance was given last Friday at the Remington hotel, 5 below upper, by Mr. and Mrs. Nordale.

Lemonade Stations

Two enterprising caterers have

erected a couple of refreshment pavilions with awnings and comfortable seats on the west side of the river on the trail leading from Hubrick's cable ferry landing up the hill.

ANGLO-AMERICAN COMMERCIAL COMPANY

Standard Cigars and Tobacco, Wholesale and Retail at Right Prices. Fire Proof Safe Sold on Easy Terms. BANK BUILDING, King Street.

SUMMER TIME TABLE THE ORR & TUKEY CO., Ltd.

Week Day Service. GOLD RUN via Carmack's and HUNKER. 7 below L. DOMINION. 9:30 a.m. 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 9:30 a.m.

The White Pass and Yukon Route

The British Yukon Navigation Co. Operating the following first-class sailing steamers between Dawson and Whitehorse:

"White Horse," "Dawson," "Selkirk," "Victorian," "Yukon," "Canadian," "Sybil," "Columbian," "Bailey," "Zelandian," and "Four Frigate Steamers."

DAWSON TRUCK & DRAY CO.

Freighting to All Creeks. City Drayage and Express Wagons. Day & Night Service. Phone 120. Office, Aurora Dock. T. H. HEATH, Mgr.

NORTHERN ANNEX

A. D. FIELD, PROPRIETOR

Sweller'n Ever

Wines, Liquors and Cigars. FIRST AVE., COR. QUEEN ST.

Draught Beer At Bonanza Saloon

CIGARS

Before purchasing get our prices. We have a complete stock of Domestic and Havana Cigars.

Townsend & Rose

\$3.00 Will Do It!

Keep posted on local and foreign events. You can do this by subscribing for the

DAILY NUGGET

The Nugget has the best telegraph service and the most complete local news gathering system of any Dawson paper, and will be delivered to any address in the city for

\$3.00 Per Month!

pavilion is a swing for children. Now that wild flowers and roses are coming out in abundance, Dawson is becoming quite a resort in the afternoons and evenings.

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\$3.00 Per Month!

The Prize

"I'm not complaining," said pugilist. "I had my little longer than this business, and I did dollars that came my way that wasn't the rule."

"So now I sit in the back contented most of the time when I read about the present aching at an office for a few punches."

"Easy money?—We've thought so twenty years ago. I do regret these years would have been to the run for ours. But who's a big dose of coin is no."

"We got little money to earn by taking punches that meant black eyes and tin ears. A very lucky if the lawyers' whole purse for keeping the law from breaking the law."

"To be honest, though, while—once in a great-while—something doing on Earth I ever tell you about went back to the old town was born? Well it was shame to take that money offees, and that's more of the present-day fighters and keep out of jail."

"To begin with the first broke away from home very small kid because of things I wanted to do. I had to take a lot of hard knocks, a lot of things I knew how to do myself in a scrap and other fellow away."

"That was my golden rule to the head of the good place to be. After that life is soft and fits you, and soft hands without being when I got pretty good. I decided to go back to old folks. I had the old calf in every pocket. I came was life size. The papers gave me a good one as they did the other was a handshaking every year when I went to work. After a week of the think of a few places I was ready to run when I got an offer that I was to be passed up."

# The Prizefighter's Story

"I'm not complaining," said the pugilist. "I had my day. It was a little longer than the average of this business, and I did save some dollars that came my way, though that wasn't the rule.

"So now I sit in the back row and read most of the time. But when I went about the big fellows of the present shying at an offer of \$40, I do regret these gray hairs.

"Easy money? We would have thought so twenty years ago. It would have been to the ringside on the run for ours. But what used to be a big dose of coin is now a small one.

"We got little money that we earned by taking and giving punches that meant black eyes, broken noses and tin ears. At that time we were lucky if the lawyers didn't get the whole purse for keeping us out of the breaking the law as well as the other fellow's face.

"To be honest, though, once in a while—once in a great while—there was something doing on Easy street. But I never tell you about the time I went back to the old town where I was born? Well it was almost a shame to take that money, but I'll confess, and that's more than some of the present-day fighters could do and keep out of jail.

"To begin with the first chapter, I broke away from home when I was very small kid because there were things I wanted to see. In going there I had to take and give plenty of hard knocks, and by the time I was 17 I knew how to take care of myself in a scrap and how to take other fellow away if I could.

"Then I got into the game for money. I didn't get the big end of it at first. Few of us do in this business or any other. But if a knockdown for the count don't make a man's nerve, he'll come back and get the goods some day.

"Remember the punch that put you out, and the next time you see it coming, duck!

"That was my golden rule, and I put it to the head of the class. It's good place to be. After you get a reputation life is softer. Well, when they fit you, and you can wear emblems without being suspected.

"When I got pretty far to the west, I decided to go back and see the old folks. I had the price of a good calf in every pocket, and the home was life size.

"The papers gave me as much as they did the circus, and I was a handshaking bee on every corner when I went out for a walk. After a week of this I began to think a few places I liked better and I was ready to move along when I got an offer that looked too good to be passed up.

"It's a poor town nowadays that can't get a saloon with a pugilist's name over the door, but in those days the scheme was new. A brewer had the best place in town, and he had it turned over to me. But he kept a mortgage. And, of course, I sold only his beer. He was willing to let me make some money he could make some at the same time. That was all right.

"Well, the moth and the flame some worked. The handshaking went on over the bar, and the money came in. All I did was to stand and look pleasant, while the other fellow stacked up the coin. A good fellow would have been satisfied, but I wasn't.

"A respectable cat likes to catch his own mice.

"My muscles were getting rusty. I fixed up a punching bag in the back room and gave a few exhibitions. Then I put in a small ring, and let some of the youngsters punch each other for the amusement of the crowd.

"Well, in a week that town was all mad—not fighting mad. That was later. It was the worst case of sporting fever I ever saw.

"Sporting fever is a good deal more than smallpox in some ways. It kills a man, but it breaks him many.

"The town was pretty tough in those days. There was the icehouse gang, the gas-house gang and the rollingmill gang, and several others that I have forgotten. The rivalry between them was about 300 in the street corners and the back of the ring in my saloon the boys were happy and the coroner didn't have so much to do. I refused all the goes, and when the boys got too free with the rules I was in a punch or two myself and frightened things out.

"A good referee has to know the rules, if he can illustrate them, so that the better.

"One night the rollingmill boys brought down a new one, and the way they flashed the limit of their pay envelopes tipped me off that they had been keeping the guy under cover for a killing. The gashouse crowd was feeling pretty strong on one of their own scrappers, and there was no trouble about getting them in the ring.

"The rollingmill man won in a walk, but he did it running. He went out of his corner at top speed, swinging both hands, and when one of them landed it was all over.

"Next night he whipped the icehouse champion the same way. After that I couldn't get anybody in town to meet him.

"Then I got my idea of picking up some easy money. One afternoon McCann came into the place.

"Would you like to put on the mitts with me?" I asked him.

"Sure," he said, as cocky as if he was the real thing.

"I took him into the back room and looked the door. When I got through he had a black eye, a split lip, his nose was bleeding and he was hanging to the ropes to keep off the floor.

"Now, do you think you're a fighter?" I asked him.

"Sure," he said, and he tried his best to stand up, but his legs were too wobbly.

"No, you're not," said I, "not yet. But I'll make a fighter of you."

"I meant what I said then. He left the rolling mill and I paid him a salary to learn to box, which wasn't so generous as you might think off-hand. I had my game like the brewer had the mortgage.

"The papers began to print pictures of McCann instead of me, but I didn't kick. They said I thought he would be a great fighter, and I didn't deny it. One of them hinted that he was making me hustle to hold my own in our practice bouts, which were all private. I didn't deny that either.

"If you don't tell all you know the other fellow will guess wrong sometimes.

"Then I wrote to New York and made a match for McCann. I picked out a third-rater, but one who had been long enough in the ring to make his name known. He was what we call a trial horse. A trial horse will win if he can, but if he can't, he is tough enough to take a good beating, and is willing to take it twice a week for the small end of the purse.

"When I announced the purse I also announced that the fight would be held in the largest hall in the town, that the seats would be \$2, \$3 and \$5, and that tickets were on sale at my place. The rush to get them promised success for me, and the town was sure that McCann couldn't lose.

"A man's friends can make a reputation for him before the fight, but he has to land the punch to keep it.

"The night of the fight came, and the hall was jammed. The money from the advance sale was in my safe and the money from the box office was in my pocket before I took McCann into the ring.

"When he crawled through the ropes he got a cheer that showed what the crowd thought of him. Varney, the New Yorker, was already in his corner. The referee, one of the best in the business, was on hand. He had been engaged as an evidence that everything was on the level.

"There are a few men in this business who are a guarantee of fair play and they're needed.

"Now, McCann, I said as I was putting on his gloves, 'keep cool. If you remember one-tenth of the things I've told you and forget nine-tenths of what you learned at the rolling mill you'll win. But keep cool, whatever you do.'

"Sure," said McCann.

"He did keep cool for one minute, while Varney was feeling him out. Then the New Yorker's left shot out straight and landed on McCann's nose.

"I knew what was coming, but I took a chance at safety play and shouted to him to keep cool. It was no use. The McCann blood was up, and it was the rollingmill style for him then.

"As Varney backed away McCann rushed, swinging his fists in the old way. The New Yorker stepped in cleverly and straightened him up with another jab on the nose, but he couldn't stop that rush if he had had on brass knuckles instead of four-ounce gloves.

"The second punch on the nose and the cheers of his friends had made a wild man of McCann. The two went bang against the ropes and through them into the laps of the people below, McCann on top. The house was up in the air, and my pull with the police was the only thing that

stopped a raid.

"The fall either stunned McCann or sobered him some, I don't know which, but he allowed himself to be pulled up. Neither man was hurt. We got them back into the ring and called it an accident, though McCann might have been disqualified without any protest from me.

"That ended the first round, and during the one-minute rest the referee came over to our corner.

"Say, he said to me, 'what kind of a wild Indian is this you're trying to push into the business. Do you want to make work for some undertaker friends of yours?'

"I was too busy swearing at McCann just then to answer, and the bell rang for the second. It didn't last as long as the first.

"Another tap on the nose, another rush, and this time McCann picked up the New Yorker in his arms and tossed him over the ropes. It was all to the good as an exhibition of strength, but it didn't go under the rules laid down by a certain Marquis, and the referee gave the fight to the New Yorker. The crowd was so thick around the ring that Varney had landed on their heads and wasn't hurt.

"Of course, there was a howl at the decision. The crowd had paid to see a fight, and they had seen about four minutes of rough-house. But it was easy money for me. Varney got \$300, the referee got \$100, the other expenses were about \$300, and I got \$2,300.

"McCann? Well, he got over his desire to be a ring fighter. I left town the next day, and I don't think the town was sorry.

"The public isn't always a good referee."—New York Sun.

### MUTINY OF PRISONERS

#### Desperate Criminals Escape at Salem, Or.

#### After Shooting to Death Three Guards—Bloodhounds on Trail.

Special to the Daily Nugget.

Salem, Or., June 9.—A mutiny occurred at the state penitentiary today resulting in a wholesale attempt of the convicts to escape. Citizens flocked to the assistance of the authorities. Harry Tracy, twenty years, and David Merrill, twelve years for assault and robbery, escaped after killing three guards—Frank Ferrill, S. R. Jones and Ben Tiffany. The prisoners had just marched to the foundry at 7 a. m. when Tracy appeared suddenly with a rifle and shot a guard. On getting outside the fence he shot another guard at a distance of 150 yards, and then escaped to the woods. A posse of forty men is out. A battle is expected with the prisoners, who are armed with two rifles and two revolvers.

Salem, Or., June 10.—Bloodhounds are being used to trace the desperadoes who escaped from the state penitentiary yesterday.

### Mining Experts

Special to the Daily Nugget.

Seattle, June 10.—To investigate for Capt. De Lamar tin properties at Cape York, bonded for \$200,000, Charles W. Watson and Ralph W. Watson, of Salt Lake, two mining experts particularly familiar with tin deposits, have sailed for the north. Capt. De Lamar is a capitalist who is buying several million dollars' worth of gold, copper and tin mines in all parts of Alaska, and is at the head of the company preparing to build a railroad from Valdez to Eagle.

### Better Look Out

Special to the Daily Nugget.

Seattle, June 10.—An expedition of which M. W. Gorman of Portland, Ore., and W. H. Osgood of Washington, D. C., are members, is instructed to proceed to Alaska north of Cook inlet for the purpose of studying plants and animals in that locality. Mr. Gorman said, "Incidentally I shall make it a point to visit craters and volcanoes in that locality which are smoking. These are Mt. Pianna on the coast and a mountain on Augustine island, not far away."

### Much Money

Special to the Daily Nugget.

London, June 10.—The revised British financial statement shows an estimated expenditure of \$881,795,000; revenue \$762,175,000. The deficit will be met out of proceeds of the consols loan of \$149,000,000, leaving \$29,000,000 available for contingencies and redemption of a part of the national debt.

### Bold Bad Men

Special to the Daily Nugget.

Constantinople, June 10.—The brigands who abducted Miss Stone held a secret conference at Sofia and arranged the disposition of the ransom. They decided to send more bands to Macedonia on a secret mission.

### Coast Wool

Special to the Daily Nugget.


Spokane, June 10.—The annual wool market of Washington and Oregon is now in full swing. Wool men believe the clip will amount to fully 30,000,000 pounds.

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

**IF YOU WANT** good, fresh Beef, Mutton, Poultry, Game, etc. See **Shaw & Co.**  
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# How Poker Saved the Bank

"It was at the time we had undertaken to start a town," said the gray-haired, young-looking man, "and felt that we were all speedily to become millionaires. There was really no reason why we shouldn't, for the conditions were all as favorable as the most sanguine pioneers could ask, and if we were not pioneers it was at least a little difficult to say what you would call us."

"You see the great transcontinental railroad had run its first train across from ocean to ocean. We selected a site and pre-empted all the land we could under the law and we got options on miles and miles more from the railroad company. We organized a town government and elected ourselves to all the offices. Then we waited for the settlers."

"Some settlers came, too. The only trouble with us was that we hadn't patience enough or capital enough to stay and grow up with the town."

"The rock we split on finally was a bank. No, I don't mean a faro bank. We had almost everything else from a blacksmith's shop to a small public library, that was really necessary in civilized life, but for a time we had no bank. Jake was the first to broach the subject."

"I had a letter from a guy in St. Louis today," he said, "and he thinks favorably of investing with us. We can probably hit him for five or ten thousand if we can get him out here, but he's a man that wouldn't carry \$500 in money around with him. If we get it, we get it in checks."

"Checks are a nuisance," said Blond Harry. "I've got five of 'em in my pocket now that I've carried for weeks simply because I haven't had time to ride over to the county seat. And I'm running short of money at that."

"There wasn't one of us that hadn't suffered a like inconvenience, and we were all ripe for Jake's proposal, when he said 'Let's start a bank.' If he had said 'Let's have a standing army,' we would have agreed just as promptly, if there had been the same need of an army. Nothing seemed impossible to us at that time."

"Accordingly, we had a bank next day. That is, we organized one and opened an office. Indigo Dick was made president of it, he having had experience as a paying teller in Evanville, and being supposed to know the ropes."

"We were all directors, and if any of the others had known any more about financial management than I did, possibly we would not have come to grief the way we did, but we trusted Dick. He meant well, and we had to trust some one, so it is hard to see, even now, how we could have done any better."

"Our capital, I remember, was a hundred thousand dollars, and it was all subscribed on the spot. I can't say just how the others understood the matter, but my belief was that the five thousand I put in was a deposit in fact if not in name, and that when I needed the money I could get it in the form of a loan if I couldn't check it out."

"Of course, there were papers to sign and a charter to get, and formalities of all sorts to attend to, but Indigo Dick did all that except the signing, and that we did as he asked us to. I didn't know what it all meant, and I was too busy to study it out, but I knew that he knew and that satisfied me."

"I knew I put \$5,000 in bills in Dick's keeping and received a certificate of stock for it, and I know that certificate went into the bank's safe as soon as we got a safe. And more than that I know I negotiated a loan of five thousand from the bank after it got running, and that was the nucleus of my bank account."

"I strongly suspect, now, that there may have been some technical irregularity about this last proceeding, but as it was just what the other fellows were doing I had no misgivings at the time, and I don't care to investigate the matter too closely even at this time. The main thing to be considered, we even thought, was that there was a bank in town, and it not only made business easier to transact, but it gave an appearance of solidity to the whole outfit."

"For a while everything seemed to be going on fairly well. We couldn't push the improvements as fast as we wanted to. The first hint of trouble came at one of our caucuses when Dandy Dan said to Dick quite casually that he was coming over to the bank next day to get another loan."

"Dick looked troubled and wisped rather hesitatingly that he wished he wouldn't come for a few days. The bank, he said, had been making some heavy advances to some of the farmers who needed money for home improvements, and the reserve fund was pretty well used up. It appeared from what he said that there had

been a reserve fund, but somehow it hadn't exactly been reserved."

"Dan looked grave in his turn and said, as if disposed to argue the point, that he had plenty of security. He was willing, he said, to mortgage some of the choicest lots in town if necessary, but that he'd have to have the money."

"But Dick said he was afraid the bank was carrying too many mortgages as it was. Of course, the real estate was good security, but there was some question about its bringing its value at a forced sale."

"At this point Big Jim broke in with the question what the blue blazes was a bank good for, anyhow, if it couldn't supply the necessary funds for the legitimate business enterprises of the community; and this precipitated a general discussion in which a variety of ignorance was displayed by most of those in the party."

"The upshot of it was that a directors' meeting was decided on for the following night. Indigo Dick undertook to lay a complete statement of the bank's affairs before the meeting, and said with great earnestness that he would make everything perfectly clear and that he did not see how any one could be blamed if the business had not proved as profitable as had been expected."

"The bank had enough money to pay everybody all it owed, he said, if it could realize anything like what was owing to it. When he was asked, however, if there would be any trouble about realizing, he said he was afraid there would be if things were forced."

"We were all pretty grave when we heard this, for there was no doubt that the bank had been a great convenience to us. Indeed there was a serious question whether it had not been altogether too convenient."

"What Dick told us at the directors' meeting was not calculated to raise our spirits. I can't pretend to say what the technicalities were, but it appeared that the bank was entirely solvent on paper, only it was wretchedly short of ready money, and in case any of the heavier depositors should call for all they had, there'd be trouble. Dick thought it would be necessary to make an assessment of about \$30,000 anyhow on the stockholders, to carry things along."

"It was certainly a facer, for individually we were all of us in pretty much the same fix as the bank. That is, we were solvent enough if we could realize, but we were short of ready money."

"When we thoroughly understood the situation we looked at one another in dismay until Big Jim made a suggestion that we all thought was brilliant. As I look back at it now, it seems as if we must all have been crazy, but I suppose we all saw that we had pretty nearly reached the end. What Big Jim said was something like this:

"It's plain enough to me, and I reckon you all see it in the same way, that we have bitten off more than we can chew. We can't carry our interests without realizing on some of them, and trying to realize on them means bursting the bubble. It's been a big gamble, but I reckon we're out of it. Now we can let the bank go down, but if we put up the \$30,000 we'll all go down."

"What I propose is that we raise all we can among us and play progressive poker till one man gets it all. Then let him put up for the bank and stay here if he likes. The rest of us can hold out enough for traveling expenses and light out for some other game."

"Well, we had all played poker more or less, though there hadn't been any big gambling among us in the new town, and we were all young enough and venturesome enough to fall in with the scheme after we had talked it over for half an hour. So it was arranged that we take a week to put things in order as well as we could and then come together with all the ready money we could raise."

"There were eleven of us that had hung together up to this point, and we reckoned roughly that we might be able to scrape up fifty or sixty thousand. That would give the winner a comfortable stake in addition to putting the bank on its feet, and the rest of us—well, as Big Jim said we could hold out traveling expenses."

"But at the end of the week we compared rolls and found that each man had from three to ten thousand dollars. It was fifty-five thousand in all, and we took chips at one, five, twenty-five, a hundred and a thousand dollars each, up to the full amount."

"The arrangement was that we should cut for seats, the five lowest to play in one party and the six highest in another. Then the play should go on till three men in each party were busted, and the five sur-

vivors should continue the game till one man had all the chips."

"It was to be a fable stakes game with no limit excepting as to time. It was agreed that we should not play over twelve hours out of every twenty-four, for we had an idea that it might take several days to finish up, and we agreed not to give up the appearance of attending to business till it was all over."

"We had no desire to start a panic in the town for there wasn't one among us that hadn't some property interest there that we couldn't convert into cash, but which we thought might be valuable some time."

"It happened that I was one of the first five and I sat down with Dandy Dan, Indigo Dick, Big Jim and Blonde Harry. Jake and Whiskers and Shorty were in the other game at first, and proved to be the winners that joined us later."

"Quick play being an object with all of us we played all jacks, the dealer putting up fifty dollars and dealing the pot out. It was a sufficiently stiff game, and I felt from the first that I hadn't much show."

"It was ten to one against me, of course, as a matter of mathematics, even if I had an equal stake with all the others, but as a fact I had only \$3,500 and some had considerably more than that, as I said."

"The luck ran my way for a time, though, and at the end of the first night's play I had nearly fifteen thousand in chips. Blonde Harry had gone broke, and Dandy Dan was down to about four hundred, but two men had dropped out of the other game and Whiskers was the heaviest winner in the second party. He had over twenty thousand in hand and the luck was coming his way when the first rest came."

"It wasn't much of a rest, for we all showed up at business as usual that morning, according to our agreement, but I managed to get two or three hours' sleep before we met for the second night's play. It was a nice precaution, too, for I was fresher than some of the others who hadn't slept, and I played a steadier game."

"It turned out pretty well that night, too, for I held my own and won a little besides up to the time that Dandy Dan and Big Jim dropped out. Then Indigo Dick and I took a short rest while the other party was narrowing down to three players, according to the program. It was a respite that we both wanted, and I, at least, felt the benefit of it when the final struggle began."

"This proved short enough for Whiskers and Jake, for Whiskers caught a flush against my full and went broke on it in the first ten minutes, and Jake came to grief with a pat straight the very next deal. Indigo Dick got away with his pile by filling up a full house on a two-card draw."

"That left us two and Shorty to finish the freeze out. I thought for a time that Dick would win out, for luck ran his way pretty steadily, and I could not seem to do anything after I had downed Whiskers, but there came, after a while, a three-cornered struggle in which we all had confidence enough in our hands to bet heavily."

"Shorty put up all he had and I saw him. Then Dick raised me a thousand, and my flush being ace high I called him also."

"Shorty wasn't in it, having only a straight, and the highest card in Dick's flush was a ten-spot, so he and I were left alone on the home stretch with \$45,000 in front of me and only \$10,000 in his pile."

"Then we played thousand-dollar jacks. It was the only time I ever did it, and I don't care to do it again, but it looked like a win for me all right, and I pressed the play all I knew."

"He caught me twice for his pile, though, inside of half an hour, and turned the tables badly. Then in an hour more I lost my last chip."

"I don't suppose I would go into such games now, under any circumstances, but after all, perhaps it was the best way to settle it. Anyhow, the bank was saved."

"Dick is still president of it, and has never let it get in difficulties since then. And the rest of us, pocketing our loss as gracefully as we knew how, started in search of new opportunities."

"Most of us have done fairly well, and I reckon that's more than we would have done if we had tried to hold on to more than we could handle. But I reckon that's the only freeze-out at poker that was ever played with the welfare of a whole community for the stakes."

**This Terrier a Ratter**

"Willis Sweatnam," said a friend of that comedian, "has an exceedingly fine-bred fox terrier. She has great fame as a ratter. She had a litter of puppies, the father of which was also of royal pedigree and of fame as a ratter as great as that of her mother, so that when Willis gave me one of the puppies, a beautiful little chap, all nerves and playful except those of its own

relation, and it receives but few carresses from its parents. The squaw mother is in the habit of putting her baby to bed at dark—they sleep in little sacks—then she goes away to a dance or something of that nature, leaving the child to its own resources. If it cries, no one comes to soothe it. So crying has come to be almost unknown among these children."

**An Invitation**

A good story is told of an elder in an English church who on one occasion had to take the pulpit in the absence of the minister at the last moment. He got through the first part of the service all right, but on getting up to give the sermon he found his difficulty then. He started with, "Brethren (pause—b-b-brethern

"I would hate to be a rat anywhere in this neighborhood," said I, "when this pedigreed pup gets a few months more age on him."

"The pup grew and thrived. He was the handsomest dog of his kind one ever saw—restless, eager and evidently impatient to get among a lot of rats somewhere and chew them up."

"I was equally eager for him to have the opportunity, but there were no rats at our house, and I couldn't hear of any among the neighbors, all of whom were alive with interest in my pup, and anxious to aid him in fulfilling what all believed was his inborn patient yearning for rats. At last, one of these neighbors sent me the glad tidings that he had trapped a rat on his premises—a great, big, gray fellow—and told me to fetch out the pup and let him work off at least a little of his pent-up longing by taking a whack at this big rat."

"I was delighted, and yet sorry that there was only one rat for my pup to tackle. The news quickly spread that my pup was going to have a chance at last to kill a rat and when I took him out to meet my neighbor with the rat, everybody was there to see."

"The rat was in a wire cage along with the big piece of cheese that had lured him to his pending ruin. The neighbor who had trapped him set the trap on the ground. The dog dashed at it, and his eagerness to get into it just about tickled our spectators all but beyond holding themselves."

"He's the stuff!" was the ungracious and delighted comment on his manifestations of impatience to get work. "Too bad there ain't a dozen or two of them big rats for him to get rid of some of his enthusiasm on."

"All this time the dog was trying to get into the trap, he was so eager, and the rat had crouched down in terror at sight of him."

"He sees his finish, that rat does, sure enough," cried the spectators. "It'll be just a snap and a crunch, and all over."

"The neighbor who had trapped the rat was so excited that he fumbled and fumbled at the trap and couldn't get it open. I took it, opened it, and turned to shake the rat out. The dog danced about quivering in nervous expectancy."

"Stand back!" said the spectators. "Give the little dandy room!"

"They stood back. I shook the trap. Out tumbled the rat and the big piece of cheese."

"The eager pup sprang forward. There was a snap and a grab, and the pup's teeth fastened on to the big piece of cheese, and away he went with it for home as fast as his legs could carry him."

"The frightened rat gazed after him a moment, and then scurried back to the house of the neighbor who had trapped it, and is there yet, I guess. There wasn't much said among the spectators for a while, but they looked at one another quite some, and at last one said:

"Too bad there wasn't a dozen or so of rats instead of only just one. The pup might have got more cheese!"

"Then we all went home. And the relations between me and that dog of high degree have been strained ever since."—New York Sun.

**A Jury Experience.**

A man who had been summoned to serve on a jury in the New York city supreme court the other day was asked if he had ever served on a jury before. In a deep, rich brogue he replied:

"Indade Oi have. 'Twas on a coroner's jury down beyond south Jersey. What looked like the remains of a corpse had been washed ashore furst a shipwreck."

"We sat in hated deliberation on what might be the cause of death for twelve mortal hours, whin we called in an expert, who informed us that the remains had been dead 4,000 years an' was nothin' more'n a haythen Egyptian mummy."

"But that was not all; for the county refused to pay our fees on some technicality of the law. Indade Oi have served on a jury!" He was excused.

**On the Trail of Fame**

"And now that you are through college, what are you going to do?" asked a friend of the youthful candidate.

"I shall study medicine," was the grave reply of the young man.

"But isn't that profession already overcrowded?" asked the friend.

"Possibly it is," answered the knowing youth, "but I propose to study medicine just the same, and those who are already in the profession will have to take their chances."

**The Indian Child**

In tepee life the Indian child is unique. It is given nothing to play with except the toads that hop about the tepee dogs. It has no playmates except those of its own

(pause)—b-b-b-brethern, if any of you wants the conceit taken out of you come up here."

An attack of hysteria simulating unconsciousness in a woman may be stopped, says Modern Medicine, by the surgeon taking a pair of scissors and regretfully announcing that he will have to cut all the patient's hair off in order to make the application to her head. It is doubtful whether this bluff has ever been known to fail."

"Did you know dat dar was more dan 200 bones in de human anatomy?" asked Miss Miami Brown.

"I didn't neber figger on de exact number," answered Mr. Ernest Pinkley, "but of coase I knowed de nicks in my razor dat dey was 'um ska'se."

**INSANITY PAT**

Seven Will be New Westm

Peculiar Hallucination Who Imagines Puglist.

One of the boats leave horse next week will of her cargo an inter humanity. There are confined in the insane barracks a number of afflicted with wheels and it is the intention to ship them out to the Dominion at Westminster. They number and include James McPhail, Charles Sincal, J. H. E. Nesbitt and Solomon are violent with the Sinclair and he can be appeasing to his tita. He imagines him and as he is a trempling big fellow with several ordinary me things interesting for on more than one brain became affected while at work on and the police were to get him to town until one who knew Solon's ambitions last a go with Frank he promises to pull dust. When it was him to town he is from Dominion until go had been arrange and he would have t ing. That satisfied into the sled in wa so trouble whatever except for his ever about uppercuts. Le right hand hooks.

Solomon Jeha is of the far east who custody during the frozen, half starved a subsequent sear 1500 in drafts come miserable hovel he. What his national disputed. Some cl while others insist look. At any rat the Arabic language J. H. Eidman is well known about name of "Dutch" in '88 and has alwa the theatres, first for a year or mo Monte Carlo then Standard. He was with but a single dancing. Many, ma laboring hard all d night and in the m some his work with is said he was neve any salary, beyon dancing away, ev earned. After n work at the Stan had a settlement who produced ov tabs that he had erally presumed "is due to his own Dick and Charle ed with the same sibly one or two o yet been decided tents will be tran will accompany th

**HOTEL A**

Rochester Hotel son, Dr. Carper, J. Blackburn, Sea Victoria; R. V. frae, Arthur Sea F. Morgan; G. O.

**Mania fo**

Seattle, May 2 ant last night Boyle, accused of of the Eyres Trai check for \$29 v Boynton's hardw street Tuesday. Ellsworth Boy members of the most familiar with form of swindling erting itself i maniacs. Durin years he has b than eight tim His father is sa bankrupt in a good the son's t

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 1902.

### INSANITY PATIENTS

#### Seven Will be Sent to New Westminster

#### Peculiar Hallucination of One Who Imagines Himself a Pugilist.

One of the boats leaving for Whitehorse next week will bear as a part of her cargo an interesting lot of humanity. There are at present confined in the insane ward at the barracks a number of people who are afflicted with wheels in their heads and it is the intention of Major Wood to ship them out under guard to the Dominion asylum at New Westminster. They are seven in number and include Walter Dick, James McPhail, Charles Hinse, Robert Sinclair, J. H. Eidman, Thomas Nesbitt and Solomon Jeha. None are violent with the exception of Sinclair and he can be easily handled by appealing to his peculiar dementia. He imagines himself a pugilist and as he is a tremendously strapping fellow with the strength of several ordinary men he has made things interesting for his guards up more than one occasion. His brain became affected last winter while at work on lower Dominion and the police were in despair how to get him to town without trouble until one who knew of his weakness hit upon a happy expedient. One of Sinclair's ambitions has been to have a go with Frank Slavin whom he promises to pulverize into fine dust. When it was desired to bring him to town he refused to budge from Dominion until he was told a go had been arranged with Slavin and he would have to go into training. That satisfied him and he got into the sled in waiting and caused no trouble whatever on his way in except for his incessant chatter about uppercuts, left swings and right hand hooks.

Solomon Jeha is the mendicant son of the far east who was taken into custody during the winter in a half frozen, half starved condition though a subsequent search revealed over \$500 in drafts concealed about the miserable hovel he called his home. What his nationality is, has been disputed. Some claim he is a Jew while others insist he is simply an Arab. At any rate he speaks only the Arabic language.

J. H. Eidman is another who is well known about town under the name of "Dutch." He came inside in '98 and has always worked around the theatres, first being connected for a year or more with the old Monte Carlo then later with the Standard. He was a hard worker with but a single weakness, that of dancing. Many a time he has after laboring hard all day has danced all night and in the morning would resume his work without any rest. It is said he has never known to draw any salary beyond a meal ticket, dancing away everything else he earned. After nearly two years work at the Standard he one day had a settlement with his employers who produced over \$1800 in dance tasks that he had signed. It is generally presumed "Dutch's" infirmity is due to his own indiscretion. Walter Dick and Charles Hinse are afflicted with the same complaint and possibly one or two others. It has not yet been decided what boat the patients will be transported on or who will accompany them.

#### HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Rochester Hotel.—George J. Milton; Dr. Carper, American Gulch; H. J. Blackburn, Seattle; John Murphy, Victoria; R. V. Thornton, D. Lafrance, Arthur Sears, Stewart; Louis F. Morgan; G. O. Hagner, Dominion.

#### Mania for Forgery

Seattle, May 25.—Detective Tennant last night arrested Ellsworth Boyle, accused of forging the name of the Eyres Transfer Company to a check for \$29 which he cashed in Boynton's hardware store on Pike street Tuesday.

Ellsworth Boyle is believed by members of the local police department familiar with his operations, to be afflicted with a mania for this form of swindling similar to that assuming itself in so-called kleptomaniacs. During the past three years he has been arrested no less than eight times for such offenses. His father is said to have become a bankrupt in attempting to make good the son's liabilities to the end

that he might shield him from criminal prosecutions. Each time Boyle, who is but 22 years of age, professes great repentance and many touching meetings between father and son have occurred in the assembly rooms at the police station.

The circumstance which convicts the police that young Boyle is prompted by a mania is the fact that, though otherwise endowed with keen faculties, he invariably accomplishes his forgeries in a manner which insures his detection. He has been known to frequently give to the victim of the swindle his true name and engage in other conversation which insured his subsequent arrest.

#### Will Oppose Mr. Morgan

Montreal, May 28.—At a meeting last night of a Liberal political club called after him, J. I. Tarte, Dominion minister of public works, said that J. P. Morgan would never be permitted to control the transportation means of Canada, and that if, as stated, he was acquiring the Canadian Pacific, the government would at once build another trans-continental line.

#### No Promises Were Made

London, May 28.—In the house of commons today the parliamentary secretary of the foreign office, Lord Cranborne, replying to a question, informed Thomas Gibson Kowles, Liberal, that he could find no trace of any assurances, verbal or written, having been given by Great Britain to the United States previous to the war between the latter country and Spain regarding the conduct or policy of Great Britain with reference to the war.

#### Democrats Fail to Caucus

Washington, May 28.—A caucus of the Democratic members of the house was to have been held at 8 o'clock tonight to consider plans for forcing a vote on the Nicaragua canal bill at the present session of congress. At the hour set for the meeting only fifteen Democrats had responded to the call, and as a result it was decided to postpone the meeting indefinitely. Before doing so, Representative Cowherd, of Missouri, was elected secretary of the caucus, to fill the position made vacant by the death of Representative Cummings of New York.

#### Indefinitely Postponed

Washington, May 28.—The proposition to lease public lands for grazing purposes, which has been investigated at some length by the house committee, today went over indefinitely and will not be considered again at this session.

#### Birthday Party.

Miss Lena, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Renzoni, entertained a large number of her young friends yesterday afternoon and evening, the occasion being her seventh birthday. Mrs. Renzoni served excellent refreshments to the little visitors.

#### Pitched Battle

St. Paul, June 10.—A battle was fought with pistols and shotguns between three citizens and about thirty Italians on the Chicago Great Western road at the end of the Concord street car line. The Italians were drunk and insulted two women. Three citizens were wounded and one Italian. Twelve were arrested.

#### Coming to B. C.

Vancouver, June 10.—Sheih Yen Shoon and Tsintib of the Chinese embassy of London have arrived in New York en route here to investigate Chinese immigration into British Columbia.

#### The Pope Pleased

Washington, June 10.—Rome despatches say the pope is delighted with the gift of President Roosevelt, namely a complete set of the president's books. In return the pope presented the president with mosaics of St. Peter and the Vatican.

#### Will See St. Louis

St. Petersburg, June 10.—Grand Duke Boris of Russia and the crown prince of Siam have both announced their intention of visiting St. Louis during the world's fair.

#### Poor Antonio

Seattle, June 10.—Because his love for May Arnold, a variety hall performer, was not requited, Antonio Pierri shot himself.

#### Use Ice

Seattle, June 10.—The experiment of shipping Lake Washington strawberries to Dawson in large quantities is to be tried this season.

## HAMMER AND TONGS

### Dr. Bourke Again After Salary Bylaw

### Has J. A. Clarke File a Motion Today Similar to That Dismissed Yesterday.

Another action has been begun at the instance of Dr. Isidore McWilliam Bourke to knock out the salary bylaw passed by the city council. His first motion to quash was dismissed by Mr. Justice Craig upon both the merits of the motion and also on account of the applicant having no status, he not being a ratepayer and hence could not be a party interested in the bylaw in a pecuniary way. The application made this morning was taken in the name of Joseph Andrew Clarke. The motion to quash is practically upon the same grounds as were contained in that of Dr. Bourke, except, according to the latter, the weak points discovered in the original motion have been corrected. Dr. Bourke will appear as counsel for the applicant and City Solicitor Donaghy will perform a like service for the youthful municipality which is being made the victim of so many vigorous onslaughts. The motion will come up regularly for argument probably on the next regular chamber day, June 23. Next Monday both judges will be absent and there will be no chambers until the return of Mr. Justice Dugas, doubtless the middle of the week.

### WATER FRONT NOTES.

The death in up river steamers which has existed for the past few days will be more than made up tonight and tomorrow, as no less than six and probably seven are now on their way down and have passed Lebarge. The Sybil, Bouanza King, Casca and Canadian were all at Hootalinqua at 4 o'clock this morning. At 6:30 the Casca reported at Big Salmon nearly an hour in the lead of the others, the last of the remainder of the fleet not passing until 8 o'clock. The Selkirk will be the first one in, having reported at Selkirk at 8:30 this morning. She should arrive about the same hour this evening. Owing to the rush of arriving so close together she will at once be dispatched on her return trip, probably tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Robert Kerr leaves at 10 o'clock this evening for St. Michael with a light cargo of tallow and hides, the winter's accumulation. She will carry no passengers beyond a few United States government officials who go as far as Eagle and Circle as the guests of the company. The Kerr will endeavor to make two round trips to Dawson this season.

The Hannah from Andreofsky, where she has been in winter quarters, reported at Eagle at 6 o'clock last night and at Fortymile at the same hour this morning. She is in command of Captain Newcomb and is expected to arrive about 5 o'clock this afternoon.

#### Pioneer of Pioneers

Topeka, June 10.—Mathew Tobin, a Kansas pioneer, is dead at the age of 135. His first wife died in 1839, while his second wife, aged 95 years, survives him.

#### Disastrous Fire

Saratoga, N.Y., June 10.—Fire did three hundred thousand dollars damage here. One person was killed, three injured and eight are reported missing.

#### Hannah at Eagle

The steamer Hannah is reported by wire at Eagle City this afternoon. She will reach Dawson tomorrow. The Hannah wintered at Andreofsky.

#### Good Move

London, June 10.—A movement has been started to make English the universal language of Japan.

#### Dix Guilty

Whitcomb, June 10.—Guilty as

## NEWS FROM DOG ISLAND

### Inherited a Fortune

Mrs. N. W. Long, mother of Mrs. Ben Davis and Mr. Will Long of the N. C. Co., will leave in a week or ten days for the outside, her trip extending as far east as Vermont. Upon the last mail Mrs. Long received the news that a rich uncle who had recently died had left her \$50,000 and her presence will be necessary in the settling up of the estate. Mrs. Long's youngest son, Master Ray, will accompany her as far as Seattle where he will be placed in school.

### Sold at Auction

Sheriff Ellbeck will sell at public auction to the highest bidder on Monday next, June 18, at 2 p. m., an undivided one-quarter interest in 27 Eldorado. The sale is to satisfy an execution levied on the property to secure a judgment rendered in favor of the defendant for \$218 in the case of Cathal McCaskell vs. Henry E. McKee.

### OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Once upon a time a man who was playing a friendly game of draw poker found four hearts and a club in his hand. After a little thought he discarded the club and drew a spade. "I will call this a hand of hearts," he said to himself, "and bet on my flush."

Then he looked very wise and laid down \$7 of his hard earned money. Another player saw the \$7 instantly, called in a loud voice, "and the money at once changed owners."

Moral—A wise man calls a spade a spade.

If you are just on the point of making a confidence, it is a good plan to pause before doing so to note the proportion between the times you have regretted giving a confidence and the times you have regretted withholding it. If after this you decide upon making your friend a confidant, you must have friendly reasons for thinking him worthy of it.

Colonel David Crockett reported after a visit to the White House that General Jackson, who was then president, was the most polite man he ever met. When the president handed out the bottle for a guest, Colonel Crockett said, he turned his back upon it and left his friend free to measure out his drink according to his own discretion.

The bumps of camels are mere lumps of fat and not provided for in the framework of the skeleton. When the animal is in good condition, the bumps are full and plump. On a long journey where food is scarce the bumps are entirely absorbed, the skin covering them hanging over the flank like an empty bag.

In Turkestan every wedding engagement begins with the payment of a substantial consideration to the girl's parents. If the girl jilts her lover, the engagement gift has to be returned unless the parents have another daughter to give as a substitute.

"A public official," exclaimed the ordinary man heatedly, "should be our servant. But is he?"

"Hardly," ventured the suburbanite. "He stays with us too long for that."—Judge.

### No Sign of Any Father Spread of Disease

### Health Officer MacArthur Thinks it Better to Live on the Shore.

Dr. MacArthur said this morning that no signs of an outbreak of smallpox had yet been reported among the quarantined passengers of the Whitehorse, and in fact none were expected to develop until the fourteenth day, which will be on Saturday. Some of the more thoughtful, he says, have put up their own tents, and others have gone to live in those which were supplied by the government, but the great majority insist upon remaining on the steamer and the government did not seem disposed to force them to live on shore. The latter would certainly be by far the best plan, as should an outbreak of the disease occur it would be more difficult to confine the infection and prevent it from spreading all over the vessel.

Sergeant Smith said this morning that none of the police have been dragging for the body of May Connor, as there was a danger that the men attempting it would be quarantined.

### Puget Sound Weather

When the former resident of the Puget Sound country awoke in Dawson this morning the drifting rain that was falling forcibly reminded him of old times, the only thing lacking being the aroma of tide flats.

The green color of certain kinds of Italian cheese is due to the milk having been kept standing in copper vessels. The milk takes up quantities of copper, and it is customary to estimate the degree of activity attained by the milk by noting the gradual disappearance of the brightness of the highly polished metallic surface.

A writer in "The Cornhill" declares that "in the early part of last century a man was a man at twenty or so, a middle aged man at thirty and old at fifty. At the present time he is a boy up to about thirty-five, a young man up to fifty and is hardly regarded as old until he has exceeded David's maximum of life by six or seven years."

Most birds are stoned compared to owls, and those who cultivate their acquaintance know that they have no time wherein to make their poetical complaints to the moon. Poets should not meddle with owls. Shakespeare and Woodworth alone have understood them. By most others they have been scandalously libeled.

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

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**RAIN COATS**  
 The New Greenette Waterproof Coat, swell wear in place of other coats. No rubber, no smell, just like any other smart coat in appearance, but Absolutely Waterproof. Also Currie's Mackintosh Coats, a heavier coat for rough service.  
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Finest ice cream parlor in the city at Gandolfo's. 1714.

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### SURVEYORS

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 Time Table of Rail Division.

North Bound	STATIONS	South Bound
1st Class		1st Class
Daily Except Sunday		Daily Except Sunday
7:30 a. m.	SKAGWAY	10:00 p. m.
9:00	Edge	11:30
10:00	Chilko	12:30
11:00	Chilko	1:30
12:00	Tussock	2:30
1:00	Swissburg	3:30
2:00	WHITE PASS	4:30
3:00	Melrose	5:30
4:00	Frasco	6:30
5:00	Long Gulch	7:30
6:00	JERNESETT	8:30
7:00	Perry	9:30
8:00	Pennings	10:30
9:00	Wasson	11:30
10:00	KAIBUL	12:30
11:00	Lefors	1:30
12:00	Eastwick	2:30
1:00	Croft	3:30
2:00	GRAND FALLS	4:30
3:00	WHITE PASS (to Seattle)	5:30

\*Alaska Time—1 hr. slower than Pacific Time.  
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POPULAR EXCURSION

Many Tourists Expected Here This Year

Raymond & Whitcomb and Cook May Include Dawson in Their Alaska Itinerary.

Is Dawson to become the Mecca of thousands of tourists during this and successive years, is a question that at present is agitating the minds of those most interested in the transportation business...

Des Moines, Iowa, May 29.—In the Balliet case today Judge Mungler ruled that it was immaterial whether Balliet spent the proceeds for moral or immoral purposes...

Des Moines, May 28.—The east-bound Rocky Mountain express, on the Rock Island, was wrecked near Ayoca while running at a high rate of speed in an endeavor to make up lost time...

Grand Forks, N.D., May 28.—The Great Northern flyer was wrecked today just this side of Ojata, eight miles west of here, while running at full speed...

catcher, J. C. Wright, a locomotive engineer, yesterday risked his own life in saving that of little 3-year-old Irene Hawley...

Neither the little girl nor Wright were injured in the collision. The engineer drew himself up to the pilot and waited until the engine stopped, before he released the child.

San Francisco, May 28.—The appeal in the case of the Saginaw Steel Company and the Puget Sound Tug Boat Company against M. Shoemaker and the German ship Flotbek, was argued in the United States circuit court of appeals today...

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Grand Forks, N.D., May 28.—The Great Northern flyer was wrecked today just this side of Ojata, eight miles west of here, while running at full speed...

Fort Worth, Tex., May 28.—Several storms, causing floods in the panhandle along Red river, have resulted in great damage to the Fort Worth & Denver City road...

Victoria, B. C., May 29.—A bottle containing a message purporting to be from the lost man-of-war Condor, which was lost at sea after leaving Esquimaux on December 2 with 104 officers and men on board...

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which was lost at sea after leaving Esquimaux on December 2 with 104 officers and men on board, has been found by the Hesquiat Indians on the west coast of Vancouver Island...

New York, May 28.—John Rosenfeld, the San Francisco ship owner and commercial mine operator, died here today of pulmonary troubles, resulting from a cold contracted on his trip from Liverpool to New York less than three weeks ago...

Washington, May 28.—The senate committee on territories today decided by a formal vote against fixing any time for the consideration of the omnibus statehood bill...

Mr. Justice Craig rendered judgment yesterday afternoon in the case of McLellan vs. Day et al which had been heard the same day...

In the case of F. S. Dunham vs. the dealers in cheap groceries, the public have decided in favor of Dunham and will continue to trade with him because they know they can depend on always getting the best at The Family Grocery...

Washington, May 28.—Felipe Buencamino, one of the founders of the federal party in the Philippines, arrived in this city today from San Francisco and had a short conference with Secretary Root at the war department...

Trenton, N.J., May 28.—The Havana Tobacco Company, with a capital of \$35,000,000, to grow and manufacture tobacco, was incorporated here today...

New York, May 28.—The terms of the proposed exchange of Havana Commercial stock for that of the Havana Tobacco Company, incorporated at Trenton today, are as follows...

Washington, May 28.—The senate committee on territories today decided by a formal vote against fixing any time for the consideration of the omnibus statehood bill...

In the Fancy Patterned Suits. The trend is now largely towards undressed Worsteds, Cheviots and Tweed effects in modest toned colorings of stripes and checks and mixture...

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A SAFE CONDUCTOR Is WROUGHT IRON PIPE. We Have All Sizes from 3-8 Inch up to 6 Inch. Dawson Hardware Co., Ltd.

6 PAGES. Vol. 3—No. 140. INFORMAL MEET. Street Railway chise Talked O. City Engineer Will Prepare Works Plan and Ask Bids. The city council did not special meeting last night had expected to when an ment was taken at Monday session...