

PAGES

CULMINATES IN MURDER

Strike Leader Killed at Lansford, Pa.

Miner Called Out—Strikers Say Murder Was Unprovoked—More Trouble Feared.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Lansford, Pa., Aug. 19.—A strike leader is leared at Lansford, Pa. where the strike difficulty culminated last night in the shooting of Sharp, one of the strike leaders. During the night General Gobin and staff with the 1st battery of the Twelfth regiment under Major Gearhart, arrived at Shenandoah, the militia being called on a requisition of the sheriff of Carbon county. Strikers declare the killing of Sharp was an unprovoked, cold blooded murder, and demand the coal company declare war in self defence.

Dakota Tornado

Man Has Toured THE CREEKS

Men Venuti Makes Startling Statement.

3,000 Men Will Leave the Yukon Before the Close of Navigation.

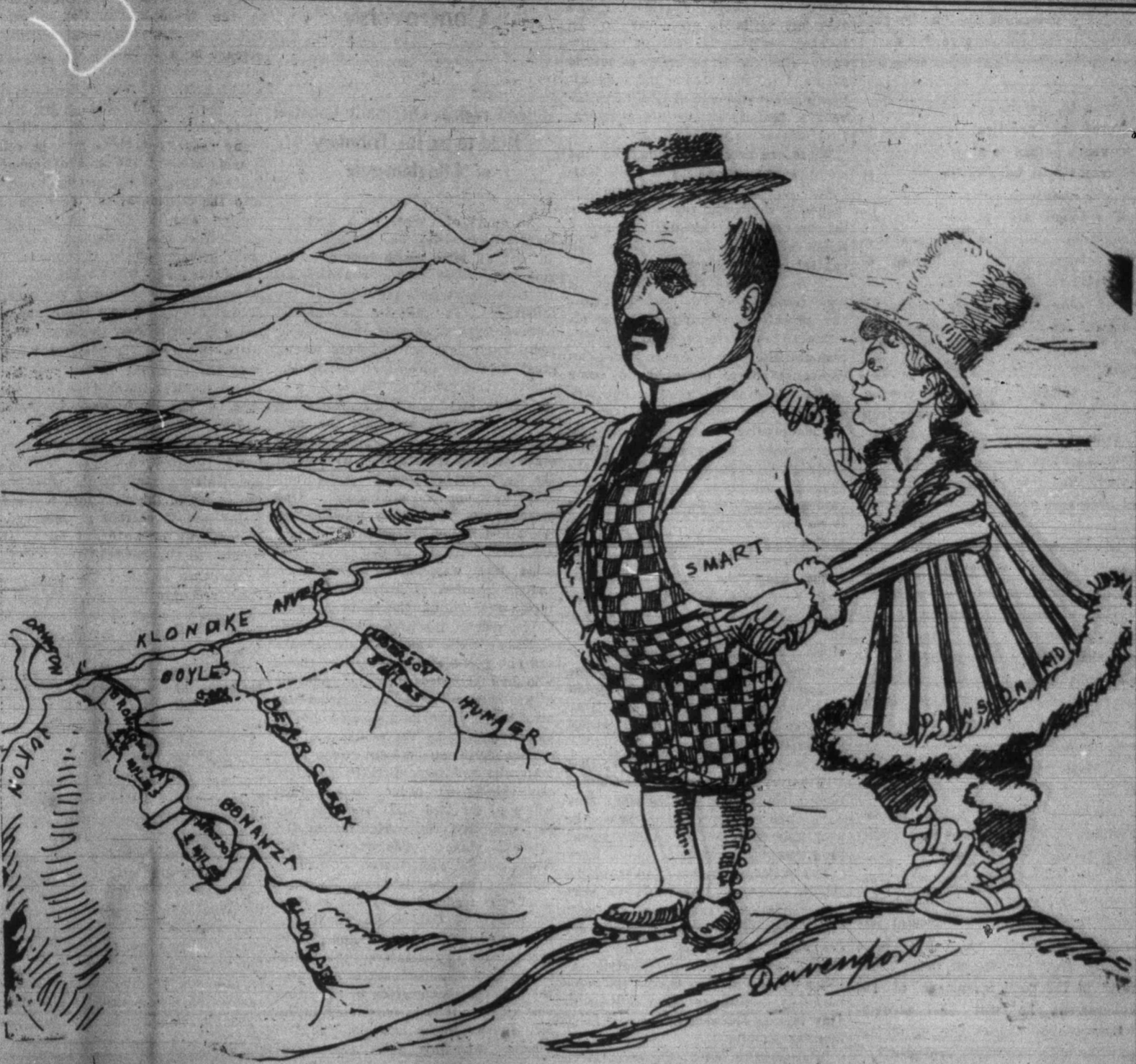
Men Venuti, of the White Pass and Yukon route, returned late last night from a two days' trip over the creeks made in the interest of his company. The report low rates are presumed to be equally attractive to the miners and others who toil at manual labor as a means of gaining a livelihood.

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 in the territory and will buy and guarantee all our work in this mill and also in the

Assay Office



THE BOY EXPLAINS TO THE DEPUTY MINISTER HOW THE DISTRICT HAS BEEN CONCESSIONED.

and a sort of a canvass was made of the creeks for the purpose of making something of an estimate of the number who would be likely to go outside before the close of navigation. Mr. Venuti's route lay up Bonanza to the Forks, thence to Gold Run, Caribou, upper Dominion and home by way of Hunter. "If everyone goes outside this fall who said they were," said he to a Nugget man this morning, "there will be fully 3000 people leave the camp between now and the close of navigation. It seemed as though nearly everyone I spoke to about the matter announced their intention of spending the winter in the states or some part of Canada. Of course a great many of those who said they were going will change their minds from one cause or another, but I am satisfied the travel outward this season will be far greater than it ever was before. I should say the large majority expect to come back again in the spring, at least that is what they stated to me. I did not endeavor to sell any tickets nor would I have received any deposits had such been tendered me, as my trip was not for that purpose. I did observe, however, that of all the vast number who say they are going out practically all of them prefer to defer purchasing their tickets until they are ready to travel, thinking that the rates may possibly go lower."

Found, a white and brown spotted bitch. Owner can have same by applying to C. E. Garrison, 34 Eldorado, and paying expenses. Mons Godfroy at Auditorium.

ENGINEER HUNTER KILLED.

Fatal Accident on 22 Above Discovery on Bonanza—Night Engineer Caught in the Driving Belt—Body Was Badly Mangled.

J. H. Hunter, night engineer at 23 above on Bonanza creek was killed this morning while on duty at the claim. The accident occurred between 5:15 and 5:30 a.m., the exact time being unknown as there were no immediate witnesses. A number of workmen were employed in a cut almost directly below the engine house and at a quarter past five Hunter was seen by them near the engine. Fifteen minutes later one of the party on going up to the engine house discovered the mangled body of the dead engineer so situated with respect to the engine as to leave no doubt as to the cause of his death. The body was lying between the boiler and engine and the unfortunate man had evidently been caught in the driving belt and crushed to

death without being able to give an alarm. His skull was broken and a ghastly cut appeared in the abdomen, indicating that death was practically instantaneous. The deceased was an old-timer, having been in the country for the past four or five years. He was 28 years of age and came to Dawson from Burton, where it is understood he has relatives, although he was an unmarried man. He had previously worked on Last Chance and other creeks and bore the reputation of being a good workman and a sober, industrious man. As soon as his death was known the police were summoned from Grand Forks and took charge of the remains. At 2:30 this afternoon it was not known whether an inquest would be necessary.

Canada's First

Special to the Daily Nugget. Victoria, Aug. 20.—The Esquimalt Marine Railway Co. has received a contract for repairing the cruiser Amphion recently damaged by striking in southern waters. This is the first contract for such work given by the admiralty in Canada.

Accident at Victoria

Special to the Daily Nugget. Victoria, Aug. 19.—A cylinder-head of the steamer Strathcona blew out last night. Albert Russell, Geo. S. Hopland and Engineer MacKay were badly injured.

Valuable Information.

One of the leading specialists of Germany has just issued a very interesting circular on the treatment of dandruff and how to avoid baldness. For full particulars see CRIBBS, The Druggist King St., next to Post Office.

Has Not Resigned

Special to the Daily Nugget. New York, Aug. 19.—Charles M. Schwab, president of the United States Steel Corporation, arrived here this morning. He stepped briskly from the car, and as he did so said to a number of newspaper men present: "I am going to tell you three things and I don't want you to ask me further questions. In the first place, I don't look like a sick man. In the second place, I feel the necessity of rest, and am going to take one. In the third place, I am not going to resign, and have no intention of retiring from the presidency of the United States Steel Corporation. That's all I have to say."

Her Face Burned

Special to the Daily Nugget. Helena, Mont., Aug. 19.—Rose Coghlan, an actress, has been severely injured because she mistook a bottle of carbolic acid for a face lotion. She applied it to her face in a dark room and barely escaped destroying her eyesight.

His Services Needed

Special to the Daily Nugget. Toronto, Aug. 20.—Rev. Dr. Morgan Wood, formerly pastor of Bond street church, Toronto, is to enter the U. S. congress.

Boy Murderer

Special to the Daily Nugget. St. John, N. B., Aug. 19.—Frank Higgins, fifteen years old, is held for the murder of his chum, Willie Doherty. He was arraigned in court today.

Councilman Murphy Upheld

The theory advanced by Councilman Murphy at the meeting Monday night regarding the uselessness and additional expense of numbering the blocks and lots of the city meets with general favor as that work as done by the Yukon council is satisfactory to all and according to it many people had their houses numbered.

Query of the Hour.

Why should so many people wish to leave Dawson for Seattle when it rains here every day? The finest of office stationery may be secured at the Nugget printery at reasonable prices.

BOOTH'S POWER IS WANING

Others Will Lead in South Africa.

Impending Struggle for Supremacy Between Generals Botha and De Wet.

Special to the Daily Nugget. London, Aug. 20.—The correspondent of the Daily Mail at The Hague telegraphs he is informed that at the approaching meeting between General Botha and his colleagues and former President Kruger, the last named will formally abdicate his position as Afrikaner chief and hand over the reins and the residue of funds to General Botha, General De Wet and Messrs. Fischer and Wolmorans, who were formerly Boer delegates. Mr. Wolmorans, according to the correspondent's information, will endeavor to dispossess Dr. Leyds, European agent of the Boers, of the power of signing checks. "There are rumors here," the correspondent adds, "of an impending struggle for supremacy between General Botha and General De Wet."

MAY SCRATCH FOR ITSELF

Dawson Telegraph Line Badly Treated.

Requisition of Long Ago for Blanks Not Yet Filled—Scrap Paper in Demand.

Several months ago a requisition for telegraph blanks was made by the local office on Ottawa, but days, weeks, months, seasons and ages have since rolled away and the blanks have not yet arrived. A bunch of old White Pass blanks with the name of E. C. Hawkins as general manager, hence of a vintage of long ago, were found and local patrons of the line are now using those on which to transcribe their messages.

The office has been notified that a consignment of blanks will leave Vancouver for Dawson tonight. If this is true the local office should be able to start the month of September with blanks of its own. In the meantime, scraps will be utilized in order that the wheels of progress may not be clogged.

It would seem to an observing man that when the telegraph line was completed to Ashcroft the government washed its hands of it and told it that in future it could scratch for itself.

Felicia at Auditorium.

CURRIE'S Guaranteed Impenetrable, Inodoros WATERPROOF COATS, \$15 and \$20. The stampede on Stamping Boots continues. The price remains at \$4.00. Sargent & Pinska, 118 2nd Avenue NO CREDIT.

LAMPS SPECIAL PRICES. Medium sized glass stand lamps, complete . . . \$.75 Large sized glass stand lamps, complete . . . 1.00 Beautiful line of Vase and Parlor Lamps with globes and shades in newest shapes and designs . . . \$2.75, 3.00, 3.50, 4.50, 5.00, 7.50 McLennan, McFeely & Co., Ltd.

Vertical advertisements on the left margin including 'Reliable Clothing', 'Court-Martial Cases', 'Dove!', 'Nerve?', 'Fine cheeks', '& Co.', 'Venuti', 'The Ladue Quartz Mill', 'Assay Office', 'Wedgewood Decanters', 'LAMPERS', 'ANY'.

The Klondike Nugget

TELEPHONE NO. 15. (Dawson's Pioneer Paper) Issued Daily and Semi-Weekly. GEORGE M. ALLEN, Publisher. SUBSCRIPTION RATES. Daily. Yearly, in advance, \$30.00. For month, by carrier in city in advance, 3.00. Single copies, 25. Semi-Weekly. Yearly, in advance, \$24.00. For month, by carrier in city in advance, 2.00. Single copies, 25.

NOTICE.

When a newspaper offers its advertising space at a nominal figure, it is a practical admission of "no circulation." THE KLONDIKE NUGGET asks a good figure for its space and in justification thereof guarantees to its advertisers a paid circulation five times that of any other paper published between Juneau and the North Pole.

LETTERS

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

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 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.



WHAT OF THE FUTURE.

Under ordinary circumstances and conditions it is fair to assume that laws are enacted for the purpose of securing the best results to the greatest possible number of people. Such at least is the theory upon which modern constitutional governments are founded and when they are not conducted in accordance with that theory they usually come to grief.

In view of the presence of the deputy minister of the interior in Dawson it is fitting that attention be re-directed to the fact that in many particulars the legislation that has been enacted, from time to time for the government of this territory has been based to a very considerable extent upon an entirely different theory.

The original regulations were well calculated, whether by design or not, to strangle individual effort and hinder and oppose in every conceivable manner the promotion of the general welfare of the community. The royalty of 10 per cent. of the gross output as exacted in the early days and the regulation by which alternate blocks of 10 claims on all new creeks were reserved for the benefit of the crown, form cases in point wherein the policy as then pursued may be understood. Added to this came the publication of frequent orders by which entire creeks were closed to location and a condition of uncertainty created the effects of which are apparent even at the present time.

The concession evil has also contributed with marked success toward discrediting the bona fides of the government with respect to the territory, and a very general belief has prevailed that the promotion of the interests of the few favored ones is held as of more consequence at Ottawa than the institution of such legislation as would tend toward the betterment of the community interests.

Mr. Smart will discover if he investigates matters closely and seeks unbiased sources of information that the foregoing is no misstatement or exaggeration of the situation. He will discover deeply rooted antagonism to the government and a disposition to be suspicious of future policies. He will ascertain that the average Klondiker must have evidence of an indisputable nature before he will put great faith in the sincerity of the government's intentions.

It is quite obvious to anyone who has at heart the best interests of the community that the existing state of affairs is most deplorable. It is unfortunate for the Yukon district and unfortunate for the government, but the responsibility rests at Ottawa and not here.

But, after all, it is with the fu-

ture more than with the past that we need to deal and what concerns this community most particularly at the present time is the very pertinent question—What is to be done from this time on?

The Nugget believes that the hope exists throughout the territory that the visit of the deputy minister indicates a determination on the part of the government to give the Yukon its just deserts. Mr. Smart has in effect stated through the press that such is the case, and he may rest assured that practical application of the views he has so ably and forcibly expressed will be awaited with the utmost eagerness.

The people are prepared to acknowledge every beneficial act that the government has performed or will perform, just as they are prepared to resent anything in the nature of renewed imposition. They are appreciative of the fact that roads have been constructed, that public buildings have been erected, that the civil service is effectively organized and that representative government is gradually being instituted. But they are desirous further of assurance that private grafts and monopolies will no longer be tolerated. They will never feel safe or secure in the enjoyment of their rights as long as such colossal grafts as the Treadgold concession are encouraged or tolerated. They simply ask that this great storehouse of natural wealth, which in its already advanced stage of development forms a stupendous monument to the energy, courage and perseverance of the individual miner, shall not be parcelled out to speculators and land grabbers but shall be kept as the heritage of those to whom it rightfully belongs.

If Mr. Smart during his short sojourn in the territory finds his way clear to institute such remedial legislation as will restore confidence among the people and renew their faith in the good intentions of the government he will have accomplished results which will vastly repay the time and effort expended.

There is no disposition on the part of any one to discount the benefits that would accrue to Dawson from the expenditure of \$25,000 for a public library. The purpose of such an institution would not be served, however, by the expenditure of the entire amount for a building. A twenty-five thousand dollar library building would simply be a white elephant on the hands of the community, the mere cost of maintaining which would be more than could be raised by popular subscription. Half the sum named expended for a building and the balance for equipment would be the best way to make Mr. Carnegie's offer most effective.

A News editorial of recent date contained the startling announcement that local financial institutions are "pressing their creditors." When it comes to the matter of making real, genuine, old-fashioned, three-ply bulls, our contemporary across the street must be awarded the palm.

The Tracy vogue has disappeared as rapidly as it began. There is a decided distinction between a live desperado and a dead one.

The Pope Makes Protest.

Paris, Aug. 8.—The Solei this morning asserts that the government has already received a protest from the Pope on the application of the law of associations, but that the Holy See does not intend to publish the tenor of this communication.

New Goods!

OILCLOTH, LINOLEUMS, MATTING, TABLE OILS, ETC.

J. P. McLENNAN

233 FRONT ST. Phone 101-B

Opportunities in the Orient.

The short account of the trip of Mr. Harry De Windt across the continents of Europe and Asia for the purpose of looking out a practical route for a trans-Siberian railway shows the great expanse of undeveloped country that is yet on the earth's surface.

The region lies for the most part under the Arctic Circle and can therefore be fairly presumed to be located within the belt of extreme cold. But the large areas of fertile plains, the great rivers and mineral-bearing mountains will not lie undeveloped because of the low temperature of the winters.

There are races of people who find comfort and happiness in such latitudes, just as there are prosperous people in the torrid regions. But the development of natural resources must be done by the enterprise and capital of the temperate zones.

While there are yet great undeveloped resources in the United States, the adventurous spirit that has always prompted the enterprising will undoubtedly lead many an American capitalist to get possession of some of the opportunities that lie untouched in unknown Siberia.

Undoubtedly those great steppes, can be used for grain-raising and grass-growing purposes. Though the summers are short, there are vegetables that can be produced and there is no reason why wheat cannot be grown there as well as on the plains of northern Europe.

But when the spirit of enterprise shall have once taken possession of that Northland, it is probable that the most remunerative fields for work will be in the mining districts. Portions of Siberia are very mountainous and there can be no doubt that minerals of all kinds will be discovered when the country is systematically prospected.

It is a great field and one that will hardly be ignored by the money men of the United States when they have had presented to them the profitable character of an investment or a speculation therein.

The outlet of that section is on the Pacific coast and the American port to receive the benefits of the vast trade that will come from the development of Siberia is on Puget Sound, which assures to Seattle another opportunity to handle the commerce of a country that will probably become the seat of a great commercial activity.

In connection with this speculative growth of Siberia, comes the information from an authoritative source that tentative arrangements have been made for placing the \$40,000,000 which the American China Development Company has been authorized to issue for the purpose of completing a line of railway between Hankow, near the center of China, and the city of Canton. The bonds will be placed through the intervention of the banking house of Morgan & Co., and represent, in the main, American capital. The railway is to make connections with the trans-Siberian road through its branch into Manchuria.

It is said that the provinces to be traversed by this American line embrace a scope of country rich in agricultural and mineral possibilities and have a population twice as large as that of the United States. The line of road when completed will be over nine hundred miles in length. Another line will extend from Canton to the mainland opposite Hongkong which will be undertaken by an English syndicate.

These two great railway enterprises in the Far East, that are now in process of consummation, are the beginning of a great Pacific commerce that will, during the present generation, increase the traffic on the Western ocean to proportions beyond the limits of present calculations.

Dressmakers Form a Trust.

New York, Aug. 17.—What is ostensibly the Dressmakers' Protective Association of America is really a dressmakers' trust. Its organizers are on the point of establishing a business rivalry between American and European dress fashions, the plans of which are already matured, according to Miss Elizabeth A. C. White, the founder and president of the association. The plans include the establishment of depots in Vienna, Paris and Berlin, in which are to be stationed representative modistes from this country, laying siege in grand openings to the hearts of continental fashion. Miss White has studied with an aim of bringing to her craft the success to which she says its skill entitles it in the market of the world. To this end she has founded the association, which in two years has acquired a membership of 15,000. She returned from her last trip to Europe on Saturday, but the success of her mission had preceded her, and two weeks ago a company bearing the name of the Dressmakers' Protective Association of America was incorporated with a capital of \$250,000.

IMPORTANT DECISION

Court of Appeals Settles Controversy

Stowe Creek as Originally Located Held to be the Tributary of Conglomerate.

The court of appeal by a decision rendered yesterday has decided once and for all time which fork of Conglomerate creek is the continuation of the main stream and which is the tributary. It will be remembered when Conglomerate was first stampered early last winter there was a great diversity of opinion among the miners as to which of the forks was the larger stream, the question being an important one as under the new regulations a miner was permitted to stake on each tributary as well as on the main stream, but he could not stake twice on the same creek. One of the forks was finally selected as the continuation of the main stream and was staked accordingly. The other fork was named Stowe creek and on it many staked who had already done so on the main stream.

Later, others appeared who concluded Stowe creek was the main stream and not a pup and staked over those who had preceded them. A number of protests followed and in making his decision the gold commissioner, guided largely by the evidence of A. J. Beaudette, government mining expert who had been directed to view the ground in order to ascertain which of the two forks was the larger, held that the contention of the original stakers was wrong, that Stowe creek was really the main stream. The case in which the judgment was rendered was that of Daniel Steers vs. Carl Lund which was appealed to the court of appeal. By the decision of the latter the opinion of the gold commissioner is reversed, the judgment being given by Mr. Justice Craig. It was concurred in by Mr. Justice Dugas and also by Mr. Senkler, who gave a written statement of his reason for the changing of his opinion. The decision in full is as follows:

"The question in this appeal arises under section 36 of the regulations, which provides that no free miner shall receive a grant for more than one mining claim on each separate river, creek or gulch, etc. "Subsequently to the location by the defendant, the plaintiff, on the 8th day of November, in the same year, located and applied for a grant for No. 23 Conglomerate creek, claim above described. It is in evidence that when the plaintiff located on the 8th of November he was aware that it had been previously located by the defendant. There is also evidence, uncontradicted, that the defendant had done considerable work on the claim.

"The whole question in this action is whether Stowe creek, upon which this man located his claim, No. 6, is a tributary of Conglomerate creek or is an extension of Conglomerate creek; in fact, whether this Stowe creek, which is the left fork of Conglomerate, is Conglomerate, or whether the branch, being the right fork, is the continuation of Conglomerate creek; which is the main creek and which is the tributary. Upon this question a great deal of evidence was given, and Mr. Beaudette, mining engineer for the Dominion government, now resident in the Yukon, made a report, at the request of the gold commissioner, and testified upon the trial, and the gold commissioner, in giving his judgment in the action, appears to have relied wholly upon the evidence of Mr. Beaudette.

"As to the question of whether a trial judge should be reversed on his finding of fact I have taken the trouble to go into the matter very thoroughly so that the law, as I view it, may be determined on this case and others which may arise on appeal of like nature.

"In the case before us the learned gold commissioner relied entirely, so far as I can learn from his judgment, upon the evidence given by Mr. Beaudette. Now, while I would be disposed to regard with very great consideration the evidence of a mining expert, yet I must also regard the evidence of other men of experience, old prospectors, men of long experience in just such work as this. Then, again, I must have regard to the manner in which Mr. Beaudette, the expert, viewed the locus. He simply used his eyesight as an ordinary observer would. He took no measurements and he was not there in the summer time. When he was there the place was covered with snow and

ice. He could not tell which valley carried the greater body of water and his own evidence says this: 'A tributary has less water than the main stream.'

"Now, taking Mr. Beaudette's standpoint as the one upon which we must judge whether a stream be a tributary or not, the evidence, to my mind, in this case preponderates in favor of the view that Stowe creek is the tributary of Conglomerate, but as to the question of whether a stream be a tributary or the main stream, very many considerations might arise. It would seem to me that the rule laid down by Mr. Beaudette might be very easily applied in many cases, but there may be other considerations; the area of country drained by a stream ought to enter into the consideration, the main direction and length from the forks where the said tributary joins the main stream, on to the sources of the river, ought to be taken into consideration, and certainly the volume of water would be an important element in considering this question.

"In this case the plaintiff himself says the difference in the width of the valley was little. He says: 'Well, there is not much difference in the width of the valleys, I should say.' The evidence of the witnesses Stowe, Lund, Donahue, Ackesson, McConnell and Walker, is all to the effect that the valley of the right fork was much wider and it carried a very much larger body of water. I must give weight to this evidence.

"Another matter: The department itself recognized Stowe creek and issued grants upon it before the defendant applied for his grant. Surely some force should be given to that.

"It is true that if this man had been the first applicant for a grant of this kind, having staked boundaries on the one stream and in fraud of the government called a fork of the main stream a tributary when it was not a tributary, he might be entitled to very little consideration. I do not think that is the case here. The department had recognized this creek; this man had been in possession of his grant from August until November and had done work under it. What are mining experts for unless when a creek is located and grants issued upon it he visits the locality on behalf of the crown to ascertain whether the stakings and locations have been made in accordance with the regulations, and to report

thereon. Nothing of the kind was done. It remained for a claimer, er, well aware of all the facts of the prior staking and work done, to come in and ask now to have a crown grant revoked in his favor.

"This is my judgment upon the merits and facts in this case, but seems to me that the case of Harty vs. Matson decided by this court settles the matter definitely. It Harty vs. Matson is well decided and is the law that after a grant is made by the crown of mining property, no matter what fraud and misrepresentation or irregularity may have been opened or been committed prior to the issue of the crown grant such grant cannot be attacked at the instance of any person but the attorney general on behalf of the crown. This, surely, this is a case coming within that decision. Here the crown recognized the creek, issued the grant and allowed these grants to remain in cancelled for some months and then to the staking and location of the respondent herein, issued grants to other parties on the same creek, naming it. This is a very much weaker case than that of Harty vs. Matson because in that case the court, in giving judgment, proceeded upon the assumption that all the allegations of fraud and misrepresentation and irregularity prior to the issue of the grant were taken into account for the purposes of the decision.

"As I have said before, in giving my decisions, under those regulations the right which parties acquire are purely statutory, and if a man has a statutory right as to what is to be allowed to prevail, but there is this, which cannot be called an equity, but which certainly influences my mind, where a person is innocently in possession and has obtained a crown grant and the rights of the parties are doubtful, then I would lean against the jumper and in favor of the party holding the grant and being in possession.

"I am not in doubt in this case because I think the weight of evidence is entirely in favor of the defendant the appellant herein, and I think the appeal should be granted and the judgment of the learned gold commissioner reversed with costs.

"I think," said the emphatic judge, "that the way in which she looks her husband is positively awful."

"Well," replied Willie Widdie, "say the least, it's awfully positive." —Leslie's Weekly.

STR. CLIFFORD SIFTON —WILL SAIL FOR WHITEHORSE— MONDAY, AUGUST 25th, AT 8:00 P. M. FOR TICKETS, RATES, ETC., APPLY FRANK MORTIMER, Agent, - Aurora Dock

FOR SALE Cheap for Cash Five Horsepower Boiler and 4 Horsepower Engine Apply - - - NUGGET OFFICE

Regular Service on Stewart River STR. PROSPECTOR For DUNCAN and Stewart River Points Monday, Aug. 25th, 8:00 p. m. Apply W. MEED, Mgr., - S.-Y. T. Dock

The White Pass & Yukon Route (THE BRITISH YUKON NAVIGATION CO.) Operate the Fastest and Best Appointed Steamers Between Whitehorse and Dawson. Str. "Selkirk" Will Sail for Whitehorse Friday, August 22 4:00 P. M. Only Line Issuing Through Tickets and Checking Baggage Through to Skagway. J. F. LEE, Traffic Mgr., Seattle and Skagway. J. H. ROGERS, Gen. Agent, Dawson. J. W. YOUNG, City Ticket Agent, Dawson.

THE ORR & TUKEY CO., Ltd. STAGE AND LIVERY

THE No Ag And y NO EXTR J. W. Y Bachelor Being merciful as he is rather fond of her beside to break it to her gently. He didn't know whether he was sure that she would be wasn't going to take. One never could tell. He one of her most special long time, and he thought stood her pretty well, but "sized her up" in his seemed sure of was that precious, sensitive and with. Of her opinions he much, of her feelings he in the dark as if he knew. He knew he wasn't a person socially, and from point of view he might sidered—but, there! he an ass even if he was made up a little speech at least for himself —down the avenue. His trifling misty. Realities bit blurred. He had been her and her image floated before him. She was a ture with an adoring limited vocabulary and made prettier women grow. When he got to her maid—a typical, un apartment house maid—grow in windowless kitchen a cap is kept on a nail door in case the front should ring—greeted by friendly grin—Clothed dignly he bowed stiffly. "Miss—at home?" "Oh, she's in all right shocked to hear. And when she appeared smiling, frankly glad to meet his speech, held into her eyes and his nose. Perhaps it was a bit naive vanity of that made him regret it. "Don't, don't," by please don't look at me like that your voice shake so and hand to your side. I to— You must have known. "Oh, yes, I knew I was proaching you. But inevitable things are a they finally do come, you his brow wrinkled sympathetically. "I came to tell you the he said, in the tone of a man of evil things always when he has to address a person. "And quite right, too, you best Platonic friend. "Didn't we agree long ago that absurd expression any sensible, unaffected friend in Platonic friends. "Well, Platonic friends. How particular you are!" "Don't trivial. I'm in it." (And, Heaven knows it.) "You never have appreciated what this is." "Flirtation," she corrected. "—has been to me. You know your powers. You know your influence. You know if you like, but the name in my mind the evening, you know that she finally thought she was all the time I was thinking of

THE WHITE PASS & YUKON ROUTE

Reduced Rates

No Agreement! You do not have to contribute to a Public Benefit. **No Combination!**
Our Rates Will Be the Lowest

And you **DO NOT** have to buy your ticket until you are ready to go. **STEAMERS SAIL EVERY DAY.** Purchase Through Tickets and Save Money.

NO EXTRA CHARGE MADE FOR MEALS AND BERTHS ON OUR STEAMERS

THE BEST SERVICE

J. W. YOUNG, City Ticket Agent.

J. H. ROGERS, General Agent

Bachelor's Ante-Mortem.

Being merciful as he is strong, and rather fond of her besides, he meant to break it to her gently. He didn't know whether she suspected the state of affairs, and he wasn't sure that she would care; but he wasn't going to take any chances. One never could tell. He had been one of her most special friends for a long time, and he thought he understood her pretty well, but now as he "sized her up" in his mind all he seemed sure of was that she was capricious, sensitive and jolly to dine with. Of her opinions he had heard much, of her feelings he was as much in the dark as if he had just met her.

He knew he wasn't an impossible person socially, and from a feminine point of view he might even be considered—but, there! he wouldn't be an ass even if he was in love. He made up a little speech for her—or at least for himself—as he strode down the avenue. His ideas were a trifle misty. Realities were just a bit blurred. He had been dining with her and her image floated dutifully before him. She was a gentle creature with an adoring expression, a limited vocabulary and frocks that made prettier women green with envy.

When he got to her house, the maid—a typical, unconventional apartment house maid—the kind they grow in windowless kitchens where a cap is kept on a nail behind the door in case the front door bell should ring—greeted him with a friendly grin. Clothed in his new dignity he bowed stiffly. "Miss—at home?" "Oh, she's in all right," he was shocked to hear.

And when she appeared, off-hand, smiling, frankly glad to see him; he forgot his speech, held her hand, looked into her eyes and blurted out the news. Perhaps it was the natural but naive vanity of six-foot-three that made him regret it a minute after.

"Don't, don't," he pleaded. "Please don't look at me like that and make your voice shake so and put your hand to your side. I didn't mean— You must have known—" "Oh, yes, I knew. I'm not reproaching you. But even expected, inevitable things are a shock when they finally do come, you know." His brow wrinkled sympathetically. "I came to tell you the first one," he said, in the toneless voice the beams of evil things always assume when they have to address an emotional person.

can consider it as a compliment or not, Fifine, just as you like, but it was, remembering things you and I had often laughed and talked about that kept me from making a fool of myself." He paused and mopped his brow. "But you were engaged when the evening was over," she observed casually. "Ye-es."

"It was bound to come, I suppose." "And you think I was right?" "If I wasn't in an angelic humor I'd say it was the one sensible act of your career." "A man ought to marry."

"To be sure. Now, let me know all about her. How old is she? And who is she?" "She's young—oh, she's young. She's a widow, you see." "Oh! then, of course, she's young. Might one ask how long she was married?"

"When she was twenty-one." After this speech he looked proud of himself, and she had to admit that he had reason to be. "I knew her husband," he faltered. "Your predecessor?" "Please don't call him—me—that. He was much older than his wife. He died abroad. I went to his funeral. It was a December day. We walked through the streets. A small boy went ahead with a cross and stumbled through the puddles. Lord! how cold it was! I had rheumatism for a month after it."

"What was he doing abroad?" "Pleasure trip—a self indulgent chap. Believed in a short life and a merry one, and it's a good thing he had a good time while he lived, for he had nothing else to do, and money to burn." "Ah! It won't be a case of 'marry in haste and repent in Harlem'?"

"What a sordid observation! Now, that doesn't sound like you. It sounds like that little petticoated bouncer of a Jameson girl that my sister has at the house so often. When I told her I was engaged she pretended not to believe it, called me an incorrigible flirt, and other vulgar epithets, and finally when told who the lady was said that it 'looked as if I had an object'!" "Well, you have, haven't you?" "Object, matrimony," as the personals say. "They mean 'object to matrimony.' She meant money!" "Incredible!" "She did, indeed. I remonstrated with her and she piped, 'Never mind. The man who marries for money always gets what he deserves—but it isn't always money.' Did you ever hear such nonsense? I hate girls who make cheap epigrams."

to buy the ring," he mused, frowning at the recollection. "I met a girl that I hadn't seen for three years. We used to be—well—almost sweethearts; went about a lot together and liked each other. Those were my cotillion days, and she danced like a flower in the breeze. They had a country place on Long Island and kept open house. I came near losing my practice. I spent so much time down there."

She had heard of this girl before, from him and from others. It had been the closest shave any sio-disant hopeless bachelor had ever had. There was only one reason why it had come to nothing. They were both paupers. Her father had died since and left a fortune. But that is another story.

He lighted a fresh cigarette. "As I said I—(puff, puff)—hadn't seen her—(puff, puff)—in three years—just before I met you, Fifine. When I went to buy the ring I was awfully muddled and my sister, who went with me, wouldn't pretend to the salesman that the ring was for her, and that made me lose my head completely. I was weary and worried and was just going to take any old ring to get out of the shop when I raised my eyes from the diamonds and there before me stood—Elise. That sister of mine is a brick just the same—she took in the situation in a twinkling, said a word to the clerk and before I knew where I was he, she, the tray of rings and I were in a private office with the door shut. But when she told me how she did it I simply had to go and have a stiff high-ball. She had told the clerk that the young lady whose apparition had made me turn red, white and blue was the goddess for whom the ring was being chosen and that I wanted it to be a surprise."

"Quick-witted. Tess! She always was imaginative. You know she used to think you were in love with me." "The wish was mother to the thought. She thinks your price is above rubies." "Very nice of Tess, but it's never a compliment for a man's sister to admire one."

"Odd how one's ideas change! Would you believe it, I hardly feel sentimental at all now, and once I used to take my lunch at a feed-me-quick restaurant just as an excuse to look at the cashier? She was a blonde, very pretty and bright-eyed and gentle. I used to compare her to a bird in a cage—she sat behind a brass fret-work."

"That was when you were very young, I trust?" "Indeed, it was not. It was last winter. I just tell it to you, not because it has any significance in itself, but to illustrate the impressionable, susceptible, unreasoning, not to say electrically sentimental nature of man."

"Quite clear. I had a grand passion myself once, for the Dutch consul of a French town. I was sixteen at the time." "And you never told me that before! And how did it turn out?" "How do such things turn out when one is sixteen? I had to write him a very decided letter bidding him farewell. It was a chef d'oeuvre. No less than five girls assisted me. We gave up our Easter vacancies to it. Part of it we stole from Balzac's Deserted Woman's letter. Being a Hollander, we hoped he wouldn't recognize the slight difference in style."

"But Balzac's lady was—" "I know she was, but we couldn't help it. I had to write a tender, decided letter of farewell, or I should have been sent home on the next steamer. Voila tout?" "I wonder if you could be sentimental?" "Well, it depends. A sense of the absurd is a stumbling block. Fancy a

Dutch consul of a French town and an American girl with an English accent!"

"It's a beautiful thing—I mean sentiment. And one needs it in matrimony," he said, half to himself. "How do you know? Pinero says—"

"I might have known you'd quote Pinero to me when I feel sad." "Well, do you know what he says? That 'marriage is two persons walking soberly through life under one umbrella, cheerfully accepting the drippings of Providence down the backs of their necks—an elevating spectacle!'"

"What makes you so unsympathetic and cynical?" "I'm 'crossed in love,' I suppose. You see, you are the third deserter this year. Boyd made such exquisite rarebits, I despair of ever replacing him, and I'm not yet out of mourning for Beethoven Smith."

The engaged man stiffened perceptibly. "If you don't mind, Fifine, I'd rather not be placed in that class. Of course I may be presumptuous, or inordinately egotistical, but I fancied that our friendship was founded on something more solid—than rarebits and more spiritual than coon songs with mandolin accompaniments." This was delivered with much dignity.

"You forget Boyd's rarebits. And you know I can't abide coon songs, unless sung by Anna Held, for then one can't understand them. If I am unkind you must forgive me. Remember, you are on your way to that bourne from which no man returneth, while I am free and lonely." "You really do care?" "My dear Winstanley, life stretches blank before me, an unending vista—gray, gray, gray."

He looked distressed. "That is morbid. Of course we'll both miss the companionship. We've been tremendously congenial and chummy and all that, and old associations are always hard to break off. When I think there will be no more walks and rides in the spring days, looking for impossible primroses and improbable pussy-willows, and no more al fresco breakfasts under Staten island's spreading chestnut trees, it makes me feel unutterably old and settled already. I went over it all last night. And no more choosing new books together. I suppose I can't send you any books now eh? And no more tennis-to-the-death whether the sun shines or the rain pours, and of course no more theater or drives or pow-wows on the stairs while the others dance. It's a wrench. I knew it would be. But when you're as old as I am you'll look as things as I do," he continued soothingly.

"When Jessie Wilson ran away with that Gray fellow I slipped out of the world for ever, as I thought. c. wasn't in love with her, but we had passed a whole summer together. Gray was a business man, but I was home all day, and she used me to fetch and carry for her in his absence. When they vanished I was so utterly lonely that I imagined I was in love. Every one else thought so, too. It has invested me with a melancholy interest for her ever since. You've met her? Red and round as an apple. And to think that I always loved slender girls! Two months after she married Gray I was tearing madly to the ferry every Saturday afternoon to spend the week-end with Elise Brimstraw. You mustn't look upon my marrying as the end, but the beginning. I know you'll like her. I'm determined that you shall. She knows you already. You shall be the first and most honored guest. You're so fond of automobiles, and we're going to have two—and private links and one of the

biggest houses in Suffolk county. I'll 'auto' down to Southampton for you every day."

"Get thee behind me, Satan! Do you think I would ride in her automobiles? I! A girl of principle? Never! I wouldn't even slide down her cellar door."

"There isn't a cellar. It's an American basement."

"But if you go to Trouville on your wedding trip, let me give you the address of a charming little chalet near the Casino, kept by a fat little woman who cooks like Brillat-Savarin, and makes you feel so much at home!"

"I don't want to feel at home."

That's not what one goes as far as Trouville for."

"You spurn my friendly suggestions. Never mind; I can have my revenge. I shall go down to see you off. I want to talk to her."

"I shall be discreet and maternal in my blessings, but I'll tell her about you nevertheless. Don't look alarmed. It's just part of my mania for being original. You know they always give the bride away. I'll reverse the order of things and give the bridegroom away!"—J. M.

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Their Similar Initials

Richard S. Daly is a Chicago newspaper man and a sport. Dick is a square sport of the kind that one ties to. He likes to play the races better than to eat, and what he doesn't know about horses is so little that it's smaller than the small end of a 1,000 to 1 shot. Dick is only a gambler as playing the races constitutes one.

Richard S. Daly has a brother whose name is Robert S. Daly. Robert S. cannot be called a sport in any sense of the word. He doesn't play the races and he lacks game-ness and a lot of other things that go to make up the true sport as well as the true man. Robert S. regards Richard S. to a great extent as an outcast. The amount of brotherly affection that he extends to him wouldn't test the holding power of the spoon that goes with an after-dinner coffee. It is hard to tell which Robert S. most disapproves of in Richard S.'s career—his being a newspaper man or his being a sport. They are both equally low in the estimation of Robert S., who makes soap on a large scale and is the vice president of the great Young People's Association for the Suppression of High Spirits. Richard S. writes good poetry, while Robert S. confines himself to prose of the kind usually found in business letters. Perhaps Richard's being a good poet, while Robert is a poor prose writer, has something to do with the matter.

One day last summer Dick Daly was approached by a man whom he knew as a gambler pure and simple. His name was Hank Powers.

"Daly," said Hank, "I have a friend who has invented a new kind of wheel of fortune. It's an intricate thing and full of interest. People like to work it just to see the 'wheels go round.' It's so attractive that there doesn't have to be anything crooked about it. The chances in favor of the 'house' can be seen at a glance by the player, and they are strong enough to make the working of the thing bring big money without the necessity of working a skin game. My friend Billy Johnson is going to take the thing through the state to all the country fairs. There's nothing like it ever happened. Now I told Billy that you could write stuff that if a good 'barker' got hold of the people would come flocking round like blackbirds in corn time. Billy's as square as a die, but he's blown in pretty near everything he has in making this machine, or rather, the two dozen of them, for that is the number he is going to put on the road. The United States treasury won't be in it when the season closes, which will be some time in the late winter, because tours are to be made in the south, where it's summer all the time. Now if you'll write some stuff, the real good stuff that you know how to write, jokes and poems and such like, that Billy's barkers can use he'll make it all right with you when he gets back."

"All right, Hank," said Dick, "I'll do it for you, anyway, provided the wheels are square, and I have the time just now."

Richard S. Daly wrote many pages of his best stuff, sent it to Hank

Powers, and never thought anything more about it until the other day.

Billy Johnson, the wheel of fortune man, did not know Dick Daly by sight, and did not even know he was a newspaper man and a sport. Billy got back the other day from his trip that had lasted many months. All his machines had made money, and there hadn't been a kicker, for things were square on their face and behind their back as well. Hank Powers was out of the city. Billy Johnson remembered his obligation to Richard S. Daly. He started out the morning after he reached Chicago, with \$1,000 in greenbacks in a neat little bundle to be put into the hands of the men whose "written eloquence" when voiced had brought such crowds about the wheels. He had Daly's name like this, "R. S. Daly." He took up the directory in the Pilgrim House and ran down the Ds. He found this—"R. S. Daly, soap manufacturer, 11,000 River street."

"That's the name all right enough," said Billy to himself, "but I didn't know he was in that business."

He went to the address given. His loud voice attracted the attention of the office boy, who eyed him with suspicion when he said he wanted to see Mr. Daly.

"Queer-looking man with a red vest wants to see you, Mr. Daly," said the office boy.

"Tell him I'm busy and can't see him for two hours. That will probably make him leave. I've no time to see strangers."

The office boy delivered his message, but in a minute was back again. "He says he owes you \$1,000 and wants to pay it."

"Let him in," said Robert S. Daly.

Billy came in. He saw the sleek, sidwiskered person, in the chair and said to himself, "Gee whiz! He doesn't look much like a fellow who'd write sporting stuff, but you can't always tell." Then aloud he said: "Are you R. S. Daly? Them rhymes you wrote for me last summer brought my wheels a pot of money, especially that one about the coal winnin' by a nose. You ought to have heard the barkers get that off. It was a peach. The wheels might have made money without it, but they wouldn't have made so much. I asked a newspaper man what they were paid for stuff like what you wrote. He said the ordinary rates was low, but when a fellow done a thing special like that he ought to get \$50 for it. There was 1,500 words all told. Here's \$1,000 for you, Mr. Daly, and your poems and jokes was worth it every cent."

A light broke in upon the mind of the vice president of the Young People's Association for the Suppression of High Spirits. "That low brother of mine," he said to himself, "has been writing some of his doggerel verse to help along a swindling gambling scheme." Then to Billy Johnson he said: "Efforts like that are hardly worthy of consideration, but still if you think they are worth \$1,000 I'll take the money."

Billy handed over the thousand and took no receipt as square sports seldom do. Then he shook hands with

Robert S. Daly, said good-by, and wondered the while why it was that the hand which could pen the fiery, spirited lines of "How Little Nell Won the Derby" could be so very like a fish.

It had long been the desire of Robert S. Daly to do something in a money way for the Y. P. A. for the S. of H. S. Now he had a way to do it without costing him a cent. He mailed a check for \$1,000 to the treasurer of the Y. P. A., etc., within an hour. In another hour this letter found its way into the mail. It was addressed to Richard S. Daly and read like this:

"Dear Richard—I have long pleaded with you against the evil of your ways. Now I find that you have been writing verses tending to lead the virtuous into paths of vice. You have been in partnership with the owner of swindling gambling schemes which are a snare and a pitfall before the feet of the unwary. Your partner in crime called this morning and paid me, as being R. S. Daly, the \$1,000 which he thought was due you for your part of his villainy. No brother of mine could handle such filthy lucre. The money is now in the possession of the treasurer of the Young People's Association for the Suppression of High Spirits. I wish you to appreciate the fact that I have given the money, not in my full name, but in that of R. S. Daly, which stands for both of us. I wish you would think once more upon your ways. Your brother, ROBERT S. DALY."

It might be said in passing that Robert believed that the gambling wheels were necessarily swindling affairs, and he had a thought that easy-going Dick would say nothing, either from sheer force of good nature or because of the crookedness of the wheels of fortune.

The next day Robert S. Daly received this letter:

"Dear Robert—The wheels were squarer than one of the cakes of your own soap. I earned the money legitimately. It's queer how things sometimes happen. Last night there was delivered to me by the postman a letter from New York containing the check for \$3,000, in full payment for your share and my share, half and half, of our late uncle, John Colton's estate. Curiously enough, the check is made payable to R. S. Daly. Perhaps the letter should have gone to you instead of to me, but I have it and the check with it. Tomorrow I shall cash it and retain \$5,000. The other \$3,000 I shall send you, Billy Johnson, the man who saw you yesterday, is in town. Your brother, 'RICHARD S. DALY.'"

"I trust the Y. P. A. for the S. of H. S. will make good use of your money."

—Edward B. Clark in Chicago Record-Herald.

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The Boys' Home

A good boy is the natural product of a good home, and all the efforts of philanthropy to make boys better are consciously imperfect substitutes for the natural influences of a healthy-minded home. The great and overshadowing peril of a boy's life is not, as many suppose, his bad companions, or his bad books, or his bad habits; it is the peril of homelessness. I do not mean merely houselessness—having no bed or room which can be called one's own—but that homelessness which may exist even in luxurious houses—the isolation of the boy's soul, the lack of any one to listen to him, the loss of roots to hold him to his place and make him grow. This is what drives the boy into the arms of evil and makes the street his home and the gang his family, or else drives him in upon himself, into uncommunicated imaginings and feverish desires. It is the modern story of the man whose house was empty, and precisely because it was empty there entered seven devils to keep him company. If there is one thing that a boy cannot bear it is himself. He is by nature a gregarious animal, and if the group which nature gives him is denied, then he gives himself to any group which may solicit him. A boy, like all things in nature, abhors a vacuum, and if his home is a vacuum of lovelessness and homelessness, then he abhors his home.

Evidently, therefore, when one speaks of the peril of homelessness, he is not thinking of poor boys alone. Of course there is a poverty which involves homelessness, the wandering life of the street Arab or the young tramp. In a vast majority, however, even of very humble homes, one of the most conspicuous and beautiful traits is the instinct of family affection, enduring every kind of strain—the woman clinging to the drunken husband, the parents bearing with the wayward son—and, on the other hand, an increasing danger of the prosperous is in the tendency to homelessness; the peril of the nomadic life, as though a home were a tent which one might at any time fold, like the Arabs, and as silently steal away; the slackening of responsibility through the movement of social habit to the hotel or boarding house as ways of escape from the burdens of the home.

I have heard of a mother in the Boston Public Garden who said, "There is my baby in the distance in its carriage."

"Is it?" said her friend.

"I think so," said the mother, "for I seem to recognize the nurse."

The fact is that between some boys of the most prosperous and some boys of the least prosperous type there exists a very curious and imperfectly recognized likeness of condition. Both run grave risk of homelessness; to both the home presents itself as a shifting, restless, temporary incident.

The growth of the boarding school system is, to a large extent, an indictment of the luxurious home. It is but the admission by parents that, for some reason—often a good reason, but often a mere unwillingness to care for the child—some other place is more wholesome for the boys than the home into which they are born. Such a boy, though he may have many blessings, has missed the fundamental blessing of a boy's life and his chief defense from sin.

If, therefore, a boy is normally the product of a home, what kind of a

home is likely to make the right kind of a boy?

This is the kind of a home that makes the right kind of a boy—a home where simplicity and consistency open into piety; a home where children, think of parents, not as taskmasters, or faultfinders, or money-getters, or housekeepers, so that the first business of the boy is to keep out of the way, but as companions to whom it is a happiness to go, and advisers from whom it is safe to learn; a home which in later life, as the mystery of experience makes one again a little child, seems to the man the best picture both of the necessary discipline and of the abiding love of God.—Prof. Francis G. Peabody.

Washington Wheat Crop

"The wheat crop of Washington will be as large as that of last year," said Thomas Cooper, general manager of the Northern Pacific, to a reporter for The Times this morning.

Mr. Cooper, who assumed the position of general manager a few months ago, is one of the best known railroad men of the west. Two men preceded him in the position since the reorganization of the road in 1895. They are J. W. Kendrick, who went to the Atchison, and W. G. Pearce, who began work in the operating department in 1895 as assistant general superintendent at Tacoma, succeeding George W. Dickinson. Mr. Cooper followed Mr. Pearce up the ladder, first as assistant to the president at Tacoma and later as general manager.

"The wonderful resource and richness of the wheat belt of this state was never more exemplified," said Mr. Cooper, "than in the fact that after a considerable portion of the winter wheat had been killed by frost the farmers in the spring reseeded their fields and the new wheat is as good as any. Some of the farmers have told me that the yield is not as big as was expected, but there is no sign of a crop failure in any district. Harvesting is now in full blast and the farmers face an era of plenty and of good prices. The outlook for them in my opinion was never more promising."

"The Northern Pacific is now in better shape to handle the wheat grown on the territory tributary to it than ever before. We have recently purchased 100 new locomotives—all of the heavy type, and the last of

them will be in service by September 1. More than half of the new locomotives will be sent to the west on the Idaho division we will have forty of the new locomotives and the Pacific division will get eighteen. Thus more than half of the new engines will be put in service on the western end of the road. We need them here to handle the immense crops.

"The construction of the Adrian cutoff from Coulee City will be of distinct and positive benefit to Seattle. The wheat of the country tributary to the Central Washington branch will be brought to Seattle and the wheat exports of this city should naturally be considerably augmented. Of course the wheat will be sent where the exporters desire it, but if you have exporting firms here much of the grain that has heretofore gone to Tacoma from the Big Bend country should come to Seattle. That is a matter, however, on which the exporting houses have no control."—Seattle Times.

Drank Carbohc Acid

Chicago, Aug. 8.—Louis Clark, who a few years ago was one of the most prominent promoters and capitalists in Chicago and who was associated with Charles T. Yelm in the building of surface and elevated railroads, has committed suicide by drinking carbohc acid at his residence, 2472 Kenmore avenue. His wife and five children were in the house at the time.

Latterly Mr. Clark had been engaged in mining operations and promotion and lack of success in that line drove him to take his life.

Mr. Clarke returned from Colorado recently, where his mining interests were centered. Business worry had produced mental depression, which had been noticed by his family and had caused some alarm. In the past few days, however, there had been a noticeable change in his condition.

Hempstead—Where was Moses when the light went out?

The Cheerful Idiot—Oh, that's dead easy! On his bicycle, of course.—Brooklyn Eagle.

He ordered a saddle of mutton.

The waiter brought it, of course.

Said he after trying to carve it: "Tis the saddle, no doubt of a horse."

—Chicago Daily News.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

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MISSIONARIES ARE AT WORK

To Stiffen Julius Gocher's Vertebrae

Hope to Get Him Clear of Without Interdiction Comes up Friday

A matter that has long been looked in Dawson to a great extent now to be taken up and that is home mission work will be brought to the attention of the community by the case of Julius Gocher.

Of late Julius has been engaged in most weekly engagements. Magistrate Wroughton appeared during the winter before Magistrate Macaulay days ago he was told that offense on the stereotyped drunk and disorderly was seriously to him.

Yesterday morning found the old stand on the old case decided to hold him to enable him to appear in court when it was proposed that he be interdicted. This morning his friends came to temporarily in the hope that he may be able to get him out of his being interdicted for good that if he is, and violates the interdicting will, to use a comprehensive term, "hit the ceiling."

Their missionary efforts will be to put some stiffen Gocher's vertebrae, to wrestle conscience and endeavor to him to say as did Fred when, by his own efforts at midnight oil, he became read letters on a box car man.

In order that Julius may be able to repeat the Douglas experiment further back and say behind me, Satan," heart case was postponed until morning, to which time he has liberty on cash bail.

Hunting Out Heir

New York, Aug. 2.—Evidences of pages of it, has by J. E. Hedges, referee prepared his report for the court as to kinship of the estate of Mrs. Flagler, formerly Mrs. M. Flagler, of the Florida East Coast Railway Company.

The estate of Mr. Flagler has been in charge of a trustee since she was declared to be incompetent, amounted to \$3,200,000, and has a net income runs from \$17,000 a year.

An important point in the case was whether Mr. Flagler, through his divorce, lost his right to the estate of his wife. Mr. Flagler died first. Mr. Flagler's estate had not been determined. The referee stated Mr. Flagler had a child, a daughter, who was a minor in the estate.

A mass of evidence was introduced to show the three founding heirs of Mrs. Flagler's estate of their relationship to the estate. The referee stated Mrs. Flagler's maiden name was Emma T. Flagler, who was born February 25, 1864, and was the wife of Edward W. Flagler, who was the founder of the Florida East Coast Railway. The referee stated that Mrs. Flagler's estate was a trust for her children, and that the trustee was to pay the income to the children until they were of legal age.

In 1891, William, who was a harness maker, became a partner in the business and the relationship to Mrs. Flagler's estate. Richard, one of the founders, is a painter, and is an engineer on the Florida East Coast Railway. The referee stated that the estate of Mrs. Flagler was a trust for her children, and that the trustee was to pay the income to the children until they were of legal age.

Get Others Prices

Then come to me and get your outfit.

Prices Always the Lowest.

W. Green

101st St., Cor. Sixth Ave.

MISSIONARIES ARE AT WORK

Stiffen Julius Gocker's Vertebra.

Hope to Get Him Clear of Charge Without Interdiction— Comes up Friday.

A matter that has long been overlooked in Dawson to a great extent is now to be taken up and pushed. That is home missionary work, the subject on which the missionary work will be brought to bear being Julius Gocker.

Of late Julius has been plying almost weekly engagements before Magistrate Wroughton after having appeared during the winter season before Magistrate Macaulay. A few days ago he was told that the next offense on the stereotyped charge of drunk and disorderly would result seriously to him.

Yesterday morning found him at the stand on the old charge. It was decided to hold him until this morning to enable him to sober up. It was proposed that he should be interdicted. This morning a number of his friends came to his rescue in the hope that they may be able to get him off without his being interdicted for they well know that if he is, and afterwards violates the interdicting order, he will, to use a comprehensive phrase, "hit the ceiling."

Their missionary efforts, therefore, will be to put some stiffening in the Gocker vertebra, to wrestle with his conscience and endeavor to persuade him to say as did Fred Douglass when, by his own efforts and free use of midnight oil, he became able to read letters on a box car "I am a man."

In order that Julius may have time to size up the situation and be able to repeat the Douglass expression, or go further back and say "Get thee behind me, Satan," hearing of his case was postponed until Friday morning, to which time he was given his liberty on cash bail.

Hunting Out Heirs.

New York, Aug. 2.—Evidence, hundreds of pages of it, has been taken by J. E. Hedges, referee, who has prepared his report for the supreme court as to kinship of relatives of da A. Flagler, formerly wife of Henry M. Flagler, of the Standard Oil Company.

The estate of Mr. Flagler, which has been in charge of committees since she was declared to be incompetent, amounted to \$2,273,000 on August 4, 1899, and has increased. The net income runs from \$116,000 to \$17,000 a year.

An important point in the proceedings was whether Mr. Flagler had, through his divorce, lost his interest in the estate of his wife, if she should die first. Mr. Flagler laid no claim to such an interest, but the question had not been judicially determined. The referee will report that Mr. Flagler has no interest whatever in the estate.

A mass of evidence was sifted as to how the three foundlings who are nephews of Mrs. Flagler came to learn of their relationship. Mrs. Flagler's maiden name was Shrouds. Her sister, Mary Emma Taylor, died February 28, 1864, and Mary's husband, Edward W. Taylor, gave her custody of their three sons, Wm., Richard and George, to the New York foundling asylum. Ten years later they were apprenticed to farmers in Iowa.

In 1880, William, who had become a harness maker, became interested in his family tree and the discovery of his relationship to Mrs. Flagler's nephew, Richard, one of the three foundlings, is a painter, while the third is an engineer on the Northern Pacific Railway.

The relatives as judiciously determined by Mrs. Flagler and the supreme court each will get of her estate some \$100,000. Charles F. Shrouds, nephew, one-quarter; Stephen E. Shrouds, brother, one-quarter; Mrs.

Carbolic Acid

Aug. 8.—Lucius Clark, who was one of the promoters and captives and who was as Charles T. Yates in surface and elevated committed suicide by the acid at his residence on Avenue. His children were in the time.

Clark had been engaged in mining operations and prospecting of success in that to take his life.

Returned from Colorado his mining interests. Business worry had led to depression, which led by his family and to his alarm. In the past ever, there had been a change in his condition.

Where was Moses when out? Idiot—Oh, that's dead's bicycle, of course!

Saddle of mutton, brought it, of course, trying to carve it. Saddle, no doubt, of a

ly News,

AT Nugget office.

Many Claim Reward.

Olympia, Aug. 8.—Communications regarding the payment of the reward offered by the state of Washington for the capture of Tracy continue to come to the governor through the mails, most of them more or less pathetic, but invalid, based on absolutely no reasonable grounds. The governor has not yet been officially informed that the body has been identified as that of the outlaw, nor will he be until it is sent to Salem, Or., for identification. It seems that there was some little conflict between the sheriff and coroner of Lincoln county as to who was entitled to possession of the body, and Sheriff Cuddehe, of King county, also presented a claim for it on the grounds that he was entitled to it by virtue of the warrant which he held for the arrest of Tracy on a charge of murder in the first degree. Cuddehe's claim, however, was not pressed, but the other officials had not adjusted the matter yesterday evening, a telegram being received from the chairman of the board of county commissioners of Lincoln county by the governor's private secretary, asking for further instructions concerning what disposition to make of the body. To avert serious trouble and probable bloodshed as a result of the conflict, the commissioner asked the governor to wire immediate instructions, and last night another dispatch was sent to the coroner of Lincoln county, instructing him to forward the body direct to Salem, Or., for identification.

Full Bloods Defeated.

Vinita, I. T., Aug. 8.—Returns of the Cherokee election are sufficient to show the ratification of the treaty with the government by 1,500 or more majority. The defeat of the Full Bloods is decisive. The Cherokee council will meet at Tahlequah next Monday to canvass the vote.

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

Get Others Prices

Then come to me and get your outfit. Prices Always the Lowest

W. Grennan
GROCER
106 St. Cor. Sixth Ave.

BEAR VISITS CITY LIMITS

And Creates Much Canine Disturbance.

At about 3 o'clock yesterday morning a large black bear paid a visit to the northeast portion of the city and for a few minutes and until Bruin decided to return to his forest home there was pandemonium among dogsin that neighborhood such as is seldom heard.

The animal was seen by several persons who were awakened from slumber by the unusual disturbance among the dogs which consisted of fright-laden howls rather than of fearless and savage barks. The bear evidently came from the hillside, by the trail leading up to the flag summit and it came down Albert street as far as the corner of Fourth avenue when the frightful racket raised by the dogs caused it to retrace its steps. Two pistol shots were fired at the night intruder but as it was not yet light it is thought the bullets went wide of their mark.

A bear, probably the same one that visited the city, has been seen on the hillside several times in the past few weeks and it hunted with a Winchester there is little doubt but that it would soon be found and killed.

Came From Sidehill Northwest of City and Traveled on Albert to Fourth Avenue.

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A Good Catch.

Seattle, Aug. 9.—Ellsworth Boyle, said by the sheriff's men to be a chronic forger, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff McGee and Special Officer Bevan in a pool room at Fremont. He was taken to the county jail and will be brought before Justice Cann for examination in a few days.

Boyle is said to be as handy with his aliases as he is with his pen. At the Fremont lodging house he was known as William Sullivan and in other parts of the country the police say he adopted the name of William Green. He is a tall, slender, smooth-shaven youth and does not look the hardened criminal the sheriff's deputies claim him to be. The warrant under which he was arrested was sworn out before Justice Cann July 29 and accuses William Green, alias Boyle, with the crime of forgery.

While the officers were searching the downtown district for him Boyle was quietly rusticated in Fremont and passing his leisure moments playing pool and billiards with the denizens of that suburb. He was in a game of pool yesterday when McGee and Bevan walked in after him. He made no protest, but declared his willingness to accompany the officers. He is said to have been arrested several times before, but has managed to escape the penitentiary each time. Many people throughout the city, it is alleged, are numbered in the list of his victims, and his father, who lives at Ballard, is alleged to have nearly ruined himself taking up the worthless checks issued by Boyle. The prisoner's mother has been driven almost insane by her son's escapades, and a few days ago was before Judge Griffin to be examined as to her sanity. She was allowed to go, but is heartbroken over the unsavory reputation earned by her boy.

Boyle's field of operations has not been limited to this country. He is said to have operated extensively in British Columbia, where his facile pen earned him a luxurious livelihood. The Canadian country was not hospitable and Boyle was arrested and convicted, but again his marvelous luck stood him in good stead and he was paroled and allowed to leave the country. He returned here and the number of victims reporting to the police testified to his activity. Among the list of men who are said to have lost money through him are Del Lampman and E. J. Hickey, of the Waldorf hotel.

Is Not Thought to be Serious.

Washington, Aug. 20.—Later information from Panama is that the difficulty between the Colombian government and owners of the steamer Ecuador takes the form of a dispute as to contract requirements, the company having received concessions and quoted special rates in consideration for transportation of civil and military servants. It is held by the government that the principal occasion for such meddling of troops was in the event of stamping out the rebellion and hence they were quite justified in applying for the steamer as a troopship. The Phaeton will investigate fully.

Play Refused License.

Chehalis, Aug. 8.—The play "Tracy and Merrill," was not presented last night in Chehalis as advertised. The city council at its last meeting refused a license for the performance. The council denied the permission because of strong complaint from citizens, who feared the effect of a show of this kind on the people.

Held for Trial.

Felix Marcouffar was this morning held over by Magistrate Wroughton to the territorial court on the charge of having obtained the sum of \$300 on false pretenses. Frank Belanger is the complaining witness. The defendant is out on bonds of two sureties of \$500 each.

A Scrap Is Apparent.

New York, Aug. 8.—The new International Club, known as the Pilgrims, will entertain its honorary president, Lord Roberts, at the Carlton hotel on the evening of the coronation, called the London correspondent of the Tribune.

May Lynch Him.

Phillippi, W. Va., Aug. 7.—Henry Lancaster, the negro who killed Chief of Police Wilmoth at Womelsdorf two weeks ago, has been captured. A lynching is feared when he is taken to Elkins.

For suits and trousers see Brewitt's new fall goods.

APPLIES TO FEMALES

Police Order Regarding Loose Characters.

Street Walking and Creek Touring to Cease at Once or Arrests Will Follow.

All things are working together for good to the class of people who come in the list of those who live without visible means of support and to whom the edict "hike or work" has been made known. The present rate war on the river is favorable to them and many have availed themselves of the opportunity and have probably been seen in Dawson for the last time.

There is another class here that a Nugget representative has been given to understand on unquestionable authority will receive attention within a day or two and that class is composed of women of dissolute character, many of whom have recently blossomed out into full-fledged street walkers. This, it is given out, will not be tolerated and wholesale arrests of this class, of females are liable to made any night and sure to be made if the practice is not discontinued.

The substance of the order which is known to be already compiled ready for issuing is that "dissolute women must stay within their doors at night, hike out of the country or submit to arrest and serve time in jail. A number of women from Dawson have lately been touring the creeks, but this practice will result disastrously if continued.

Is Result of Misinterpretation of Terms of Contract—Phaeton Will Investigate.

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Explains His Interview.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 7.—Col. Groesbeck, of the Judge Advocate General's department, has written to the Adjutant General a reply to the request for an explanation of an interview published on his arrival at San Francisco from the Philippines, in which he commented upon recent court martials in those islands. Adj. Gen. Corbin, to whom the reply was addressed, will return to Washington tomorrow and no statements concerning it will be made by the war department until General Corbin arrives.

To Try Bloodhounds.

New York, Aug. 8.—Trained bloodhounds will be taken to Chatham, N. J., to assist in the search for young Wilberforce Ogden, a theological student who disappeared on Monday from his father's home, where he had been ill from overstudy.

The Passaic river has been dragged and every part of the big swamp near Chatham has been hunted through without a trace of the missing young man having been discovered.

Is Resting Easily.

New York, Aug. 8.—Archer Milton Huntington, adopted son of the late Collis P. Huntington, is reported to be resting easily after an operation for appendicitis at his home, Pleasant Baychester.

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HIS CHANCE COST HIM \$7

Published Warning Fell on Deaf Ears.

Forbidden Sidewalks Look Good to Bicyclists and They Settle in Police Court.

Warnings fall on deaf ears so far as many Dawsonites are concerned. Only last Saturday an almond-eyed son of the land of the Mikado was fined \$2 and costs, \$7 in all, for riding a bicycle on a sidewalk which the city council in its wisdom has said is wholly and exclusively for the use of dogs and pedestrians. The fate of the Jap was given publicity but to no avail.

This morning C. R. Morrison was before Magistrate Wroughton charged with having ridden a wheel on the sidewalk of Second avenue. He pleaded guilty and said he knew that what he had done was in violation of a city bylaw—but that he had cast an eye along the block ahead of him and, seeing but one man on it, had decided to pedal over it. That ill-advised decision cost him \$7.

Who will be the next to take a \$7 chance?

Signs and Wall Paper

ANDERSON BROS.
SECOND AVE.

Ladies Early to Wear
FALL HATS
SUMMERS & ORRELL 2nd Ave.

EMIL STAUF
REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL AND INSURANCE BROKER
Agent for Harper & Ladd Townsite Co., Harper's Addition, Menzie's Addition, The Imperial Life Insurance Company.
Collections Promptly Attended to
Money to Loan. Houses to Rent.
Gold Best Bought and Sold.
N. C. Office Bldg. King St

PROFESSIONAL CARDS
LAWYERS
PATTULLO & RIDLEY—Advocates, Notaries, Conveyancers, etc. Office: Rooms 7 and 8 A. C. Office Bldg.

SURVEYORS
G. WHITE-FRASER—M. Can. Soc. C. E.; M. Am. Inst. E. E.; D. T. S. Phone 106b. Cor. Church and Third Avenue.

—THE—
White Pass & Yukon ROUTE
B. Y. N. CO.
Regular Service Between
EAGLE CITY AND FORTY MILE
...The Fast...
Str. Zealandian
Leaves Dawson for Forty Mile Mondays, 2 P. M. Returns Dawson for Forty Mile Thursdays 9 A. M. Leaves Dawson for Eagle, Thursdays 10 A. M. Returns Dawson for Eagle, Fridays 10 A. M. Leaves Dawson for Eagle, Saturdays 10 A. M. Returns Dawson for Eagle, Saturdays 10 A. M.

J. P. Lee, J. H. Rogers, J. W. Young, Traffic Mgr. Gen'l Agt. City Ticket Agt.

Pacific Coast Steamship Co.
Affords a Complete Coastwise service, Covering
Alaska, Washington, California, Oregon and Mexico.
Our boats are manned by the most skillful navigators.
Exceptional Service the Rule
All Steamers Carry Both Freight and Passengers

THE

receive crew.

company

in service by September half of the new locomotives will be sent to the west. On our line we will have forty locomotives and the new line will get eighteen. Half of the new engine put in service on the line of the road. We need to handle the immense

of the Adrian... will be of positive benefit to Seattle of the country... Central Washington... brought to Seattle... exports of this city... be considerably... the wheat will be... the exporters desire... we exporting firms here... grain that has heretofore... Tacoma from the Big... matter, however, over... orting houses have no... little Times.

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LOW RATES ATTRACTIVE

Will be Maintained Till Close of Season.

All Hope Given Up That an Agreement Will be Reached This Year.

Along the water front all hope has been given up that rates to the outside will be restored this season. Manager Calderhead is selling tickets transferable good until October 1 and while the White Pass has not gone into dealing in futures, still they are guaranteeing to sell transportation to the close of navigation at figures no higher than those at present advertised by their competitors. The Bonanza King left last night at 8 o'clock with every atom of space occupied and every reservation on the Dawson which sails this afternoon has been taken. A glance over the passenger lists reveals the fact that almost all of those now leaving are of the laboring class, the large majority of the names being unknown. A few business men are going outside but their trip is generally for the purpose of purchasing stock and many will return before the close of navigation. Never since the winter of '97 when miners received \$1.50 an hour has the demand in the labor market exceeded the supply, but, on the contrary, the reverse has been the case, a condition which the present exodus will largely relieve. It is very doubtful if rates go any lower as they are now at a figure which but little more than pays the cost of boarding the passenger on the voyage.

Since the establishment of the Zealandian permanently on the Eagle and Fortymile run quite a passenger business has sprung up between Dawson and those points. On her trip up last night there arrived the following passengers: E. A. Teeter, N. M. Miller, F. M. Hallott, H. Siemer, W. F. Courtney, W. T. Vanderpool, F. R. Taylor, E. B. Jett, A. P. Mattee, J. M. Griffin, A. R. Dever, Mrs. J. J. Healey, Mrs. A. Hammel, Dr. Thompson, A. R. Roberts, A. S. Ripinski and S. P. Anderson. The A. H. Dever referred to was for several years connected with the News and is now engaged in mining on Chicken creek, he and his associates having purchased a half interest in the French claim which is well known for its richness. Mr. Dever has been very successful in his operations this season.

The Louise is the next boat expected from the lower river.

Good News, Oil is Struck Fourteen Miles From Dawson.

So quiet has it been kept that but few know that a gusher has been struck close to our city. Saturday night two men came quietly into town and purchased a supply of grub. Upon leaving they told Dunham, the family grocer, who keeps the best, all about it.

Edith Godfrey at Auditorium.

LANDED ON AN ISLAND

Instead of Mainland Disgusted Stampeders

Tribulations of a Party of Men Who Went to Boucher Creek by Up-River Route.

A very disappointed crowd of stampeders returned to Dawson last evening after having made an unsuccessful attempt to reach the scene of the latest reported strike on Boucher creek by taking the up river route.

The party of eleven headed by Mr. W. A. Orpen and Wm. Curry left Dawson via steamer Selkirk on the 12th inst. and were landed at the mouth of the Sixtymile river. The troubles of the party commenced immediately upon leaving the steamer, as it was found that instead of being on the mainland they were on an island and in order to get to shore they had to build a raft and pole across the river.

Taking their grub on their backs they started following the bank of the Sixtymile but found the river so winding that in order to save considerable time they started across country, calculating to reach the head of Boucher creek. After four days traveling and when their provisions were almost exhausted they reached the headwaters of the south fork of the Sixtymile river, about 100 miles, so they were afterwards informed, from Boucher creek, which is located on the north fork.

By this time their provisions were exhausted and in fact they had only eaten two meals in three days so that their journeyings for that trip had to be made short. They built three small rafts and floated down the Sixtymile river, not without considerable danger as that river they say is more treacherous than the Klondike and on several different occasions they were all knocked into the water by the trees that have fallen across the current.

Arriving at Ogilvie they obtained provisions from the N.W.M.P., tied the three rafts together and floated down the Yukon to Dawson, arriving here last night. Included in the party were several old time stampeders, all of whom said it was the roughest trip they had ever taken.

Nothing daunted by their failure to reach Boucher creek all of the party except one left this morning on the trail leading from the cable ferry, taking with them a complete new outfit and determined to get a claim on the creek or perish in the attempt.

Sailing Delayed

Owing to the fact that the workmen are still engaged in her repairs, the good ship Casca which was to have sailed for Whitehorse this evening will not get away before tomorrow. She will be a thing of both beauty and comfort when the final touches are given.

The Dawson sailed at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

THE MAIL SERVICE

Supt. Pullham Is Making Preparations

For the Work This Winter—Will Make an Inspection of the New Route.

Mr. George E. Pulham, superintendent of the winter mail service, is in the city preparing for his work the coming season. Since his arrival a few days ago Mr. Pulham has been devoting his time to the acquiring of all the knowledge possible concerning the new overland trail now in course of construction by the government and next week will depart in company with Mr. David Macfarlane for the purpose of making a tour of inspection of the new route. It has not been definitely decided as yet whether the mail service will use the new trail or not, though it will likely do so at least during the few weeks immediately following the close of navigation and at the break-up in the spring. Over the old route their stations and stables are established and if they were abandoned and the new route employed others would have to be built in their place.

"If we decide to use the new trail," said he, "we will not have to bother about the roadhouses as that has already been arranged and those who will have the management of the various stations are all ready to build the moment we have arrived at that decision, but we will have to put up stables and stock them with feed. The road from here to Pelly is not far enough along so that it would be worth my while to make a trip over it, but next week I am going up the river with Mr. Macfarlane to Carmack's from which point we will make the balance of the journey to Whitehorse via the new route. I shall be down again within a week or two and before the ice begins running will I trust have everything in readiness so that better service can be maintained this year than ever before."

The mail service stock has been ranging in the hills about Whitehorse all summer and is in excellent condition. A couple of weeks before the opening of the winter season the herd will be driven in and made ready to take out the mail the moment the river becomes impassible.

To Play for Cup

On Friday afternoon the City and Hardware lacrosse teams will meet on the barracks grounds at 4 o'clock for both the championship of Dawson and the silver cup which was offered on coronation day—when, owing to the heavy rain the game was not played. Both teams are confident of success and the game will be an exciting one.

We can do your repairing on short notice. Geo. Brewitt, the tailor, Second avenue.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

WE'RE GOING TO MOVE!

On or about August 20th we will move to our new store on First Avenue, 3 Doors North of Queen St.

FIRST AVENUE **HERSHBERG** The Reliable Clothier, 1st Ave. Opposite White Pass Dock

OVER HALF SUBSCRIBED

Athletic Association Is Assured.

Committee Meets Yesterday Evening—Stock to the Amount of \$11,000 Taken.

An enthusiastic meeting of the executive committee of the proposed new athletic association was held yesterday evening in the office of the city clerk, fifteen of the eighteen members of the committee being present. Those having in charge the disposition of the stock reported that \$11,000 had already been subscribed and they anticipated no difficulty in placing the balance. A list of probable subscribers who have not been yet approached was handed in and divided among the committee who will interview the gentlemen at once. The intention to call for tenders as soon as sixty per cent. of the stock had been subscribed has been altered and bids for the building will not be received until seventy-five per cent. has been taken. Each of the 200 shares that will be issued is being sold at the par value of \$100, half payable when the contract is let and the balance in two equal payments in thirty and sixty days. A committee consisting of Messrs. R. P. McLennan, Mayor Macaulay, Joe Boyle and Architect Ewart, was named to attend to the matter of securing a site. They will wait upon Deputy Minister of the Interior Smart and endeavor to secure a location on the government reserve.

The matter has reached such a stage now that there is not the slightest chance of its being a failure. Over half the funds needed are subscribed and before the week is out sufficient will have been pledged to enable the architect to call for bids at once. The building will be heated by steam throughout and a comparatively low rate of insurance will thus be obtained by the directors. The cost of the maintenance and the probable revenues that can be depended upon have been estimated and it is believed the institution will be

much more than self sustaining. In computing the revenue a charge of but 25 cents for the use of the rink by non-members and 50 cents for hockey matches was the basis employed, which is no more and often less than is charged on the outside. There is strong talk of putting in a swimming pool next summer. The committee will meet again the beginning of next week.

Meeting Is Called

Dr. J. N. E. Brown, secretary of the coronation celebration committee, has called a meeting of the executive committee for this afternoon at 5:30 in the mayor's office for the

purpose of auditing the accounts and winding up the affairs incidental to the celebration.

He—What a dream of beauty Makel Garlinghorn is!

She—But how rudely she wakes you up when she opens her mouth!—Chicago Tribune.

Notice to Creditors

All persons having claims against the Dawson Transfer & Storage Company, Limited, are notified to send in same duly verified to the undersigned before noon of Monday, 25th day of August, 1902.

SMITH & MACRAE, 233 Solicitors for the Liquidator.

How Is Your Nerve?

We sell KOLA to build you up. Fine for the bright eyes and rosy cheeks. Take one drink of Kola and you will find it—O. K. For sale by all dealers.

I. Rosenthal & Co.

...Wholesale Liquors...

In Their New Quarters
McDONALD HOTEL BLDG.
SECOND AVENUE

Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention.

GET OUR RATES YOU'LL GO

STR. CASCA

...FOR...

WHITEHORSE,

Thursday, Aug. 21, 8 1/2 p.m.

For Tickets, Rates, Etc., Apply
Frank Mortimer, Agent, - Aurora Dock

New Goods in Furniture and Crockery

.FURNITURE. ..CROCKERY..

OUR NEW STOCK IS NOW ON SHOW.

Parlor Tables, Sideboards, Extension Tables, Chifoniers, Library Tables, Odd Dressers, Tea Tables, Odd Washstands, Camp Tables, Commodes, Card Tables, Folding Cribs, Kitchen Tables (with combination Flour Bins and Drawers), Wire Cots, Canvas Cots.

A special line of Rattan Chairs, consisting of THIRTY PATTERNS. The latest Morris Chairs with patent automatic adjustment.

NORTHERN COMMERCIAL COMPANY

215 - FRONT STREET - 215

TEA, FISH AND DINNER SETS.

Odd Pieces in Haviland, Limoges and Wedgewood Wave; Cut Glass Vases, Beny Bowls, Decanters, Liquer and Water Jugs and Wine Sets; Fancy Lamps and Decorated Toilet Sets.

COMPLETE LINE OF STOVES, RANGES AND HEATERS.

6 PAGES

Vol. 3—No. 202

OLD GUN EXPLO

While Firing Salvo Shah of Persia

Cannon and One Sailor Through Porthole and Afterwards Seen.

Special to the Daily Nugget. London, Aug. 20.—While was being fired from Nelson's Victory this morning in connection with the visit of the Persia to the king one of the muzzle-loading guns exploded and one sailor was thrown through a port hole and killed.

Quigley a Favorite

Special to the Daily Nugget. Buffalo, Aug. 21.—Bishop of Buffalo is a favorite candidate succeed Archbishop Feehan.

EMULATING HARRY TR

Three Prisoners in Kentucky

Are Surrounded in Oil Factory and Will be into Surrender.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 20.—Three desperate prisoners emulating Harry Tracy, the Oregon convict, escaping from the state penitentiary at this place. The heavily armed and were in the mountains when they were surrounded. They are now in a cold chair factory and blood will be shed if an escape, efforts will be made to surround them until they are forced to peaceful submission.

The Ladue

Quartz Mi

IS NOW IN OPER

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

We have the best money will buy and we will do all our work mill and also in the

Assay Off

LAM

Medium sized glass Large sized glass Beautiful line of globes and signs.

McLennan