

VOL. 6 NO. 59

DAWSON, Y. T., WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1901.

PRICE 25 CENTS

RECEIVED BY WIRE

ALARMING SITUATION

Steel Worker's Strike Threatens to be Most Extensive in History of Country—Laborers in all Branches Joining.

From Tuesday's Daily. Pittsburgh, July 18, via Skagway, followed by employes of other concerns. July 23.—The most important news that has reached Pittsburgh today relative to the situation of the strike which began with the steel workers is that the men employed in the Duncannon plant of the American Steel Hoop Company quit work this forenoon and have joined the strikers. The action of the hoop workers will doubtless be

TWO MATCH TENNIS GAMES

Played at the Yukon Club's Court Yesterday.

Two very interesting match games of tennis were played yesterday. In the ladies' doubles Mrs. Seddon and Mrs. Ridley, (scratch) played Mrs. McLennan and Miss Richardson (receive 15). To everyone's surprise the latter pair scored a love set in the beginning. The second set, however, was conspicuous for its advantage games, being the longest set played during the tournament. A score of no less than 12-10 was reached before Mrs. McLennan and Miss Richardson placed the second set to their credit. Score 6-0, 12-10. Mrs. Seddon played some very pretty and effective strokes while for the other side Miss Richardson proved herself a coming player.

In a match of combined doubles, Miss McLennan and Mr. Hughes (owe 15) defeated Mrs. Bruce and Mr. Finnie 6-4, 6-4. This game practically moved itself into a single between Mrs. Bruce and Mr. Hughes, who both played excellent games. Mr. Finnie was very much out of form.

Great interest is being taken in the match to be played shortly between Herbert and Hughes.

If you like fine candies, cool drinks or delicious ice cream try Mrs. West's new store on Second avenue.

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

"In Mizouri."

Just Received

MIRRORS, Several Sizes CANDY SCALES, Three Styles MILK SHAKE GLASSES ILLUMINUM-SHAKERS ICE SHAVE PLANES

SHINDLER, THE HARDWARE MAN

Thomas McMullen FINANCIAL AGENT

Money to Loan OFFICES Canadian Bank of Commerce Bldg. UP STAIRS.

Milne FIRST AVENUE

For GROCERIES and OUTFITS Good Goods Only

Scrapers, Steam Hose, Portable Forges, JUST RECEIVED BY McL., McF. & Co., LIMITED

TO PARDON "KID" WEST

Effort to That End Being Advanced in Seattle.

Seattle, July 19, via Skagway, July 23.—The prosecuting attorney and many others have signed a petition to Governor Rogers for the pardon of "Kid" West, whose straightforward testimony in the O'Brien trial in Dawson turned public sympathy toward him.

SIX WERE DROWNED

By Wrecking of Yacht Off Connecticut Shore.

New Haven, Conn., July 18, via Skagway, July 23.—The yacht Vointza, owned by Arthur Colburn, was wrecked during a storm off Greenwich, Colburn, his three daughters, the sailing master, and one sailor were drowned.

Perinet E. Filis Extra Sec Champague, \$3. Regina Club hotel.

ADVISES FIGHTING

General Steyn Strongly Urges Boers to Continue Work of Warfare.

CAPTURED CORRESPONDENCE PRINTED

Ecuadorian Consul General Assassinated at Valparaiso.

TROTTER RECORD BROKEN

Excelsior From Valdes Reports Chestochna Country Very Rich—Whalers Rescued.

From Tuesday's Daily. London, July 18, via Skagway, July 23.—The war office publishes dispatches

TOO MUCH MARRIED

Earl Russell Pleads Guilty and Gets Three Months.

London, July 18, via Skagway, July 23.—Earl Russell today in the house of lords pleaded guilty to the charge of bigamy and was sentenced to three months imprisonment. The decree of the divorce granted him from his former wife by a Nebraska judge was not recognized here.

EXPENSIVE NURSING

Sarah A. J. Russell Sues Mrs. J. J. Healy for \$24,000.

Seattle, July 19, via Skagway, July 23.—Sarah A. J. Russell has brought suit against Mrs. Captain John J. Healy for \$24,000. She alleges in her papers filed that she went to Dawson in January of 1900 over the ice to nurse Mrs. Healy and that her services were worth \$100 per day.

RECEIVED BY WIRE

CONSPIRACY IN FRANCE

To Overthrow Republic and install Prince Louis Napoleon as Emperor on September 14th—Prominent Frenchmen Aiding Move.

From Tuesday's Daily. London, July 19, via Skagway, July 23.—The Pall Mall Gazette publishes a communication from its Paris correspondent giving details of an alleged conspiracy to overthrow the French republic and install Prince Louis Napoleon as emperor. The correspondent is assured that September 14th, the date on which the czar intends to promote

RUINOUS TO COUNTRY

Is Policy Now Being Pursued by W. P. & Y. R.

J. R. Gray of the Dawson Hardware Co., is a recent arrival from Vancouver where he has been engaged in making purchases for his Dawson store. While in the Terminal city he incorporated his concern, the directors being J. R. Gray, Harry Jones and his brother K. W. Jones. While it has been known for sometime the concern was to be incorporated the general impression prevailed that Dunn & Co. would be the principal stockholders. Such, however, is not the case as that concern is not represented in the holders of stock. Mr. Gray reports shipping to have practically ceased via Skagway to Dawson and the last trip of the steamer Hating which boat Mr. Gray came up the coast on, carried 150 tons for this district. The conditions of the Dawson market are viewed with alarm by coast cities as all kinds of rumors are current there, the prevailing opinion being that owing to adverse action to the interests of the country by the White Pass route Dawson has been ruined, consequently no goods are being shipped. Mr. Gray has cancelled several hundred tons which were to have been shipped, as he says the uncertainty of present freight conditions do not warrant him in bringing in a year's supply. In reference to the rebate system now operative on the White Pass route Mr. Gray forwarded the following communication to Manager Hawkins while in Seattle.

... in regard to your rebate system, I wish to call attention to a plan suggested to Mr. Lee as follows: Beginning on the 15th of July a low rebate accrued on aggregate shipment to that date to apply as part payment on next shipment and so on monthly to the end of the season. Mr. Lee thoroughly understands this and will be able to go into it more explicitly. Your present rebate system is neither effective nor applicable to the shippers over your line. I have conferred with Messrs. Palmer, McPeely, Ames Mercantile Co., H. A. Weid, the agent for the Ladue Co., and a number of others, and they all agree with me that it is unfair to tie up a large quantity of cash by the present method, as it only acts as a bar to increased shipping. Just at this time it is vitally necessary to do something to popularize your line, and this you will find while it works no injustice to your company will go far towards obtaining that end. We have confidence in your fairness, and will look for a speedy adjustment of this matter. Respectfully yours, DAWSON HARDWARE CO., J. R. Gray.

BASEBALL EXPERTS

Dick Cowan and J. D. Bell Distinguish Themselves.

The biggest crowd that was ever assembled on the barracks grounds witnessed the return game of baseball played last night between the Gaudolfo club and the cricketers. Friday last the baseballers played the cricketers at their own game and beat them up one side and down the other. Last night the compliment was returned by the cricketers playing America's national game. The features of the game were so many and of such startling nature that the baseball editor of the Nugget would fain make mention of them all were it not necessary to run a supplement in order to do so. Reference must be made, however, to the home run scored by Dick Cowan, the all-round athlete of the Bank of Commerce. Dick caught a down shoot and swatted the leather clear over into the royal fuel refinery and by the time the ball had been returned to the home plate the valiant aviator had made the circle of the bases in 10 seconds flat, modestly retiring to the bench amidst the tumultuous howls of the bleachers. An oddtime taking in the game said it reminded him of the days of "Slide, Kelly, slide." It is said Gaudolfo has offered Dick a place on his team with a princely salary. Another feature was the catching of J. D. Bell. The way he took "out," "in," and "drops" of the bat would have made "old 'Pop' Finn" green with envy. It was the most enjoyable game of the season, particularly to the spectators.

Challenge Accepted.

Editor Nugget: We notice in a recent issue of the Nugget a challenge issued by the Civil Service lacrosse team to play an lacrosse team in the Yukon territory. We wish through the columns of your paper to accept the challenge of the Civil Service team and agree to play them at any time which may be agreed upon. The McLennan-McPeely Lacrosse Team.

Standard numbers are now ready for distribution. Approved by Commissioner Ross.

Parties wanting house numbers please leave your orders at Critch & Rogers' drug store.

The Planery, first class family hotel.



FIRE CHIEF HECTOR A. STEWART AND BRIDE.

COMING AND GOING.

Mrs. Fred Kekate has gone outside on a visit.

H. C. Barley, the Skagway photographer, is in the city.

C. W. Thebo will leave for the outside on the Dawson today.

E. J. McPeely returned to Vancouver yesterday on the Whitehorse.

The Rosenthal returned on the Dawson from a flying business trip to the outside.

Mrs. Thos. A. McGowan took her departure on the Whitehorse for a trip to the outside.

L. L. James is spending the week at his logging camp, up the Klondike some 70 miles.

H. Darling, general manager of the B. Y. N. Co., with headquarters at Whitehorse, is in the city.

Mrs. J. W. Williams, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Tottie, has gone to the outside on an extended visit.

Seymour Knight, foreman of fire hall No. 1, will be acting chief of the department during the absence of Chief Stewart.

Susie Vernon, who will be remembered as the principal witness in the Slorah murder trial, was a passenger for Seattle yesterday on the Whitehorse.

Wanted. Good, live solicitor: good money. Apply at Goetzman's.

Swatwell, photographer, has moved down town. Third street, opp. A.C. Co.

Latest photo buttons at Goetzman's.

from Kitchener giving the correspondence between Boer Generals Reitz and Steyn which was captured when Steyn so narrowly escaped. The latter strongly urges the Boers to keep on fighting.

Consul General Killed. Valparaiso, July 18, via Skagway, July 23.—Orean Sanchez, the Ecuadorian consul general at this place was assassinated here today. He was shot, stabbed and both his ears were cut off.

Trotting Record Broken. Detroit, Mich., July 18, via Skagway, July 23.—"Crescent" a stallion owned by Geo. H. Ketcham, broke the trotting record, today making a mile in 2 minutes and 5 seconds.

Valdes News. Seattle, July 18, via Skagway, July 23.—The steamer Excelsior arrived today from Valdes with the news that the Chestochna diggings are turning out very rich.

The Roanoke arrived today from St. Michael bringing \$1,000,000 in gold and 60 passengers.

Wrecked Crew Rescued. Seattle, July 19, via Skagway, July

23.—The steamer Valencia arrived from Nome today bringing the crew of the wrecked whaler Balena.

Cricket the Game. Cricket is the game nowadays. It is slow enough to satisfy those who like not an overplus of energy and is better fitted for the present shoe-like atmospheric conditions than either baseball or football. At 3 o'clock this afternoon a game will be called between a team picked from the Police and Civil Service elevens and one picked up from town by Dr. Norquay. An exciting game is anticipated.

Still another event is scheduled for later in the week, the date of the slaughter being fixed for Saturday at 3 o'clock.

The territory is being scoured for players with records. The opposing elevens will be the Anstadians and Britishers against Sheriff Ellbeck's Rough Riders. In the round up the sheriff has placed his brand upon the following mavericks: A. Blythman, H. G. Wilson, J. Phillip, H. C. Norquay, H. A. Sparrow, R. C. Senkler, A. G. Smith, C. S. W. Barwell, F. L. Cosby, A. E. Stillman, F. Congdon and R. J. Ellbeck. The personnel of the opposing elevens is not known, but it is understood there are several dark horses entered who are crackerjacks.

Kodak tripods: \$5.50 Goetzman's.

The Klondike Nugget

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From Tuesday's Daily. LAME APOLOGY. It is both pathetic and amusing to see our contemporary squirm and wobble under the load it called down on itself by its famous four-column headline article regarding the alleged wrecking of three wood-laden scows by "terrible storms that have been sweeping over the west coast," but of which the Homer that reached Seattle from St. Michael on the 14th made no report. A paper in a dilemma when it takes a week to explain away a bad break and our contemporary certainly realizes that it made a bad break in its zeal to boost for the W. P. & Y. R., at the expense of those to whom it looks for support.

Let us admit, for the sake of our contemporary, that the scows were wrecked and that the beach off Kadiak is strewn with their wreckage, what excuse was there for the largest, blackest scow head that has ever appeared in that paper? It now says it did not claim the scows were loaded with merchandise. Then why in the name of common sense did it perpetrate such a heading if it was not to create a sensation among those who are shipping goods via the lower river?

It is understood the captain's telegram will read: "That is another gem that has not been explained, but we advise our contemporary to cut out its explanations. The more it flounders around in the quagmire into which it precipitated itself the more it soils its clothes. In its explanations the News is fully as weak as it is in its attempts to boost the W. P. & Y. R., its work being very much to the same paper."

However, if we are to have any more explanations, give us a treatise on the cause of the scow heading, also on just how it came to be understood that the captain's telegram would read a certain way.

REGULAR CASE. The state department has been urged to take up the case of Charles Lillywhite, formerly a resident of this state, and demand on his behalf damages from the British government. Lillywhite was an Englishman who came to this country, became naturalized and took up a claim in Pierce county. He subsequently went to New Zealand, where he has resided for many years past, and where he intends to reside permanently in the future, according to his own statement. While in New Zealand, he was arrested on suspicion of being a man wanted for murder in England, and was taken back to stand trial. On arrival in England he proved conclusively that it was a case of mistaken identity, Lillywhite having been in this state when the murders were committed, and he was released. On this showing he urges the United States government to present his claim for damages to the British government. Lillywhite undoubtedly has a good claim for damages against the British government. He has been wronged, and he should be recompensed. At the same time, there is no conceivable reason why the government of the United States should interest itself on his behalf. Lillywhite, it is true, was naturalized in the United States and remained here long enough to take advantage of his citizenship rights and enter a piece of government land. Since then, however, he has abandoned this country, and has taken up his permanent residence under the government to which he originally owed allegiance. He has renounced all of the duties of American citizenship, and

STROLLER'S COLUMN

Did anyone ever stop to think of the duties of former days and former organizations that exist in Dawson? In many cases these duties are little more than a memory, yet they exist. Only two old-time organizations can now make a good showing of life and one is the Y. O. O. P. a most healthy and flourishing order, the other the old volunteer firemen which, while not now an active organization, the boys are here and, when occasion demands, can get together as was proven on Victoria day.

Of the old miners' union Col. MacGregor alone remains. As an organization the Dawson Board of Trade exists only as a memory. The ears, tail and vertebra of a flying squirrel purchased by Dr. J. N. E. acquire a Peel river Indian for a cash consideration of \$2.50 are all that remain of the Yukon Museum and the doctor is still shy the \$2.50.

The local Society for the prevention of cruelty to dogs and other animals, being nothing but a fad in the first place, has joined the everlasting throng of "has beens" and now resides with other bric-a-brac on the shelf of eternity. Like mining, it is necessary in order that an organization be held intact, to do a certain amount of assessment work. Any half-dozen people can get together and organize a mutual benefit throwing association, every night in the week, but unless a certain amount of assessment work is done they revert to the shades of obscurity and another failure blots the page of Time's day book.

Dawson is less than four years of age, but she has as many relics of defunct organizations to her discredit as many towns scores of years older. Why, even the Booster's union has ceased to be. The above condition of affairs is to be greatly deplored as all the societies and organizations mentioned as being defunct are needed here and needed badly. We also need an anti-expectation on the sidewalk society, also a lean man's chewing gum association. These things will probably come in good time, but until they do the good influences which accompany them must be foregone.

It is reported that Commissioner Ross will have a cut put in the council room for the benefit of one of the members, a tall, slender gentleman who wooed nature's sweet restorer while the last evening of the honorable body was being held.

IN SOUTH AFRICA. Kitchener Says Unmounted Soldiers May be Withdrawn. London, July 14.—The war office has received the following dispatch from Lord Kitchener, dated at Pretoria: "Broadwood's brigade surprised Ritz, capturing Stein's brother and others. Stein himself escaped in his shirt sleeves with one other man only. The so-called 'Orange River government' and papers were captured."

Lord Kitchener also reports that Schaepe's command as announced in the Associated Press dispatches early last week, burned the public buildings in Murraysboro, Cape Colony, and some farm houses in the vicinity. According to further advices from Lord Kitchener, the columns under Featherstone and Col. Dixon have reached Zeerust, Western Transvaal. They met with opposition and made some captures. The British casualties were one officer killed and three officers and twenty-four men wounded. London, July 15.—Lord Kitchener has advised the government—that it is possible to withdraw a large number of infantry regiments from South Africa, amounting virtually to the greater part of the unmounted army. At the same time he requests that he be supplied with more mounted men. The government is considering this, according to the Daily News, and will probably be guided by Lord Kitchener's advices. "It is also contemplated," says the same journal, "if the infantry is largely withdrawn, to concentrate the British troops along the Natal railway between Durban and Pietermaritzburg, and between Johannesburg and Pretoria, thus carrying gold and provisions for the troops by a shorter route than the Cape Town to Pretoria way be abandoned."

London, July 15.—"Gen. Broadwood," says a dispatch to the Daily News from Bloemfontein, "surprised Ritz due east of Lindley at dawn last Thursday, July 11. He took twenty-nine prisoners, including Gen. A. Clowse and Gen. Wesel, Commandant Dwaal, First Cornet Pelt Stein (President Stein's brother), Thomas Brain, secretary of government, and Roches de Villiers, secretary to the council. Stein himself fled without coat or boots. General DeWet is believed to have been present."

STROLLER'S COLUMN STANDARD THEATRE

Producing Nat C. Goodwins "In Mizouri" This Week. In the production of Nat C. Goodwin's play "In Mizouri," the players at the Standard theater this week show their versatility by appearing in characters which are wholly different from those in last week's production and in some respects the play this week is different from any that has ever been staged in Dawson.

It portrays a picture of the life of the Missourians during the earlier days when bad men were wont to roam through the country and stage robberies were not an infrequent occurrence. The play more particularly deals with the everyday life of the Varney family and shows the honest hearts clothed in the rough exterior of the people of that country, and also portrays the disappointment of a girl who has returned to her simple surroundings from a college education and her desire to get out into the world which would lead her to run away from her home and her true lover with a man of whom she knows nothing and who, although of a genteel outward appearance proves to be one of the worst villains in the country.

While the action of the play is not as lively as in some of the plays which have been produced it is because of the slow nature of the people whose lives are being reproduced. But nevertheless it is a good, wholesome play and one which will undoubtedly have a large patronage this week.

W. C. Bohman as Jim Radurn, the sheriff, and Vivian as Kate Varney, eldest daughter of Joe Varney, take the leading roles. Alf. C. Layne as Joe Varney takes the part of the old man which is his best role. Wm. Mullen as Dave a simple country lad is a character in which he has made himself popular. Marjie Holden as Lizbeth, portrays a good picture of a sleepy, lazy country girl. P. C. Lewis, as the part of the villain as Mr. Travers; Julia Walcott as Mrs. Varney, has a part in which she appears to her best advantage as fussy old lady. A. R. Thorne as Col. Bollinger, Bob Lawrence as Sam Fowler, Gus Saville as Bill Sobar and Martin Egan complete the cast.

The synopsis of the play is as follows: Act 1.—Living room of Varney's home with the partition out. An evening in June. Act 2.—Joe Varney's blacksmith shop the following morning. Act 3.—Evening of the same day. The train robber. The sacrifice. Act 4.—The following morning. A square understanding. Jim shows his hand. Not now; some other time. The Coles who have a world-wide renown and who have become popular in Dawson are still at this theater and at the close of the play give a new set of tricks on the double trapeze.

China Compiles. New York, July 15.—A dispatch from Washington to the Herald says: China has formally complied with the demand of the powers that she suspend "for five years all official examinations in all the cities where foreigners have been massacred or have been subjected to cruel treatment," but she has done it in such a way as to rob the suspension of the punitive character desired by the foreign governments. The emperor has issued an edict suspending the examinations not only in the guilty districts, but throughout the entire country for a period of five years. Instead of announcing that this is a result of the ill-treatment of foreigners the edict explains that the emperor desires to give the students in every province an opportunity to prepare for an entirely new and modern system of examination.

The United States has not agreed to the foreign ministers in Peking demand that a special punishment be administered in those districts in which foreigners were outraged. This government is anxious that the powers should retire from China as promptly as possible. While China has in the matter of examinations, turned a difficulty, it is pointed out that the other terms demanded are exceedingly rigorous, and that it will be difficult for the imperial government to comply with them and at the same time preserve its prestige at home.

To Prevent Lynching. Richmond, Va., July 15.—A resolution aiming to prevent lynching was introduced in the Virginia constitutional convention today by Mr. Wedigo (Republican). It provides that the governor shall offer a reward of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of every person who shall engage in the offense, and the crime shall be murder in the first degree where the hanging or lynching is accomplished, and the governor shall pay \$1000 to the heirs of any person lynched, the money to be charged to the county or city in which the crime was committed.

"In Mizouri."

...FLANNEL SUITS... We are closing out a line of Pure Wool, thoroughly shrunken, handsomely made, Full Flannel Suits. Coat, Pants and Vest, \$15.00. HERSHBERG CLOTHIER. WE HAVE SAID ENOUGH TO SHOW THEIR REAL VALUE.

STEAMBOAT NEWS. The Dawson arrived Monday at noon with a few passengers, a heavy cargo of freight, and the crew from the captain to the pantry boy clad in the deepest mourning. Prior to the last trip of the Selkirk the Dawson held the record on the up river run, but she holds it no more. Hence the crepe. The Selkirk on her last trip made the run from dock to dock in 2-days, 16 hours and 45 minutes, beating the best previous time held by the Dawson, by 2 hours and 25 minutes.

The Wilbur Crimmins arrived from Whitehorse Sunday evening with 12 passengers, 6 horses and a small quantity of freight. The present year promises to be memorable in shipping circles in more ways than one. For 18 years the old A. C. Co. has kept a record of the breakup and closing of the river, the movement of the ice at St. Michael and arrivals and departures of different steamers, and in all that time the latest date in the season for the first arrival from St. Michael is the 22d of July. That, too, was at a time when the steamers wintered on the lower Yukon and had to go to St. Michael for their cargoes before returning up the river. It is only very recently that boats have been pulled out on the beach at St. Michael and wintered there, ready in the spring to load up the moment the ice broke up. In view of the delay in the arrival of the boats this year extraordinary conditions must certainly exist at the mouth of the river. What it is can be but a matter of conjecture, but it is reasonably certain the delay is due to the ice. The Russian priests located at Andreafsky report that in 1898 an ice gorge formed a few miles below their village which held on for 10 days and raised the water in the Yukon 40 feet, flooding all the islands and low lying land for miles in extent. The ice in the Yukon is always out before that in Bering sea breaks and yet the latest date in 18 years for the ice in St. Michael bay to break up was nearly a month earlier than the present date—on June 25, 1896. The earliest date of record for the clearing of St. Michael bay was May 31, 1888. Word may be received via Seattle and Skagway as to the condition of the sea and lower river before a boat arrives at Eagle. Sets were offered this morning that a boat would be in this week.

The excursion down the river Sunday was more liberally patronized than the two former ones. Fully 175 people enjoyed a Sunday outing, returning at 11 o'clock in the evening. As the Whitehorse pulled out for up river points Monday at noon she hurled defiance at the Dawson and by her steam whistles gave notice that she intended to endeavor to wrest the broom from the Selkirk which the latter recently took away from the Dawson. The Whitehorse carried 32 passengers, among them being the Stewart bridal party.

Bad Boys. There are two or three small boys in Dawson that unless put under restraint very soon will bring disgrace to themselves and sorrow to their parents who now look upon the little rascals as perfect saints. In fact, scarcely a day passes that these boys do not lay themselves liable to arrest, part of their pastimes being to smash over-ripe eggs on cabin doors when the occupants are from home, devastating gardens, and store houses. Last night these lads in question were seen with a repeating rifle which they said had been given them by a man. Anyone having lost a rifle will obtain further information by calling at the Nugget office.

Number your houses and get your mail. Standard letters approved by Commissioner Ross are now being placed on all stores and residences. crt

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

Two tons old papers for sale, 6 cents per pound. R. E. West, 310 Third avenue. A. J. Anders, please call at Daily News office at once. Important. crt. Pictures of O'Brien at Cantwell's, Third street, opposite A. C. Co. elegantly furnished rooms with electric lights at the Regina Club hotel. We fit glasses. Pioneer drug store.

AMUSEMENTS. The Standard Theatre. Beginning on MONDAY, JULY 22 and all week. NAT C. GOODWIN'S COMEDY "In Mizouri". LADIES' FAMILY NIGHT THURSDAY. New Scenery. New Specialties.

STANDARD FREE READING, WRITING, SMOKING, CHESS AND CHECKER ROOMS. LIBRARY WORKINGMAN'S LUNCH, DINNER AND REFRESHMENT ROOMS.

By Using Long Distance Telephone. You are put in immediate communication with Bonanza, Eldorado, Hunker, Dominion, Gold Run or Sulphur Creeks. By Subscribing for a Telephone In Town. You can have at your finger ends over 200 speaking instruments. Yukon Telephone Syn. Ltd. GENERAL OFFICE THIRD ST., NEAR A. C. STORE.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE. [Paid Up Capital, Eight Million Dollars.] REMOVAL! Both branches of this bank have been consolidated at its new office on the water front, Cor. First Ave. and Second St. The bank is prepared to pay the Best Prices for Gold Dust and to transact a General Banking Business. The Canadian Bank of Commerce has 61 offices in Canada, 1 in Great Britain [at London], and 6 in the United States, including New York, San Francisco, Seattle, New Orleans, Portland, Ore., and Skagway. We have a completely equipped Assay Office with an assayer who has a certificate of competency from the chief assayer of the United States assay office at New York. H. T. WILLS, Manager.

Sell Your Gold IN VANCOUVER. The Government Assay Office Is Now Established There to Purchase Gold Dust. Pays Same Price as Seattle. No Deductions. No Delays. Government Assay Office, VANCOUVER, B. C.

Pabst Malt Extract. The Best Tonic. WEAKNESS AND FATIGUE OWN UP TO ITS MASTERING POWER.

OLD OOM K... Would Affem land of... By Sending on Capture and Had Bet... 'Oom Paul an seized with reason. They p vessels armed y president of you British sh other from the ly of so-called l by the ex-presi sovereign auth possessed seapoi are over and the perishes such a limited. There between the Nat barous practices resorted to. Th men are a sut tuis, even if the picion that Gr of the sea has s unanimity of Dutch of old w ners, but we do are many of t take command- ject of preyin and attemptin cruisers of the destroyers up- Britain is cha landmen. Sea broadens the moves prejudi tions have be tions to the T There will the from abroad a Kruger's pirate set the privat liant work of versatile new under inspirat Waterver view conduct of Kr before the war has been in o admire their They have bee their friends ready to renew thought the- have no regar who are bearin the conflict w for the welfare ana depende persist in urgii maintained a vention and i independence. traveling in th of the states look so much as they hate over the event we can see i were not so fo when they o vance upon. B the rising of the work of o been a melanc slightest exhib the part of C tions might b flat instead of -Victoria Col Verdik The first c under, says generally adm paper man, bu staff on accou I think th tributable to slight impedim made it neces conversation When he gave him to have f ing naturally But to come a week or so got hold of a away country by the police person of 15 a mud fence, but gain myself basis of a ch and a half fo the manuscri the city edit light. But he d kind. He r pression that igued and desk. "V-y- ly, "b-b-hoi r-rot down hurred the a terrible v Of course also a little zied the sto less that I his order tr In a sh single pag cold, color which ever

OLD OOM K. ADVISES PIRACY

Would Attempt to Cripple England on High Seas

By Sending out Armed Vessels to Capture and Loot Merchantmen—Had Better Pass.

Oom Paul and his followers have been seized with another spasm of "unreason." They proposed to send forth vessels armed with powers from the president of the Transvaal to prey upon British shipping. Apart altogether from the question of the validity of so-called letters of marque signed by the ex-president of a state without sovereign authority and that never possessed seaports, the days of piracy are over and the powers even of desperadoes such as advise Kruger are limited. There is an understanding between the nations that the old barbarous practices will never again be resorted to. The records of pirates men are a sufficient justification for this, even if there be reason for a suspicion that Great Britain's command of the sea has something to do with the unanimity of condemnation. The Dutch of old were most intrepid mariners, but we doubt very much if there are many of their successors eager to take command of a vessel with the object of preying upon British commerce and attempting to dodge the swift cruisers of the royal navy, from the destroyers up. Virulent hatred of Britain is chiefly confined to ignorant landmen. Seaman travel, and travel broadens the understanding and removes prejudice. Sailors of all nations have been placed under obligations to the British at various times. There will therefore be no great rush from abroad after lucrative posts on Kruger's pirate ships. It is safe to set the privateer yarn down as a brilliant work of the imagination of a versatile newspaper man, probably under inspiration from Dr. Leyds.

Waterer view we may take of the conduct of Kruger and his counselors before the war commenced and since it has been in operation, we cannot but admire their pertinacity of purpose. They have been rebuffed repeatedly by their friends, but have always been ready to renew their efforts when they thought the time opportune. They have no regard whatever for the men who are bearing the consequences of the conflict which they provoked, nor for the welfare of the women and children dependent upon them. They persist in urging that the fight shall be maintained and they guarantee intervention and the preservation of lost independence. They have their agents traveling in the United States and some of the states of Europe which do not look so much with favor on their cause as they hate Britain. Looking back over the events of the last few years, we can see now that the Boer states were not so foolhardy as they appeared when they ordered their men to advance upon British territory. But for the rising of the empire en masse to the work of defense there might have been a melancholy story to tell. The slightest exhibition of indifference on the part of Great Britain and the nations might have advanced the mailed fist instead of the hand of friendship.

—Victoria Colonist.

Verdict of the Editor.

The first city editor I ever worked under, says a well known editor, was generally admitted to be a fine newspaper man, but was unpopular with the staff on account of his surly manners. I think the whole trouble was attributable to the fact that he had a slight impediment in his speech, which made it necessary for him to limit his conversation as much as possible. When he gave an order, it exasperated him to have to repeat it, and his bearing naturally became curt and abrupt. But to come to the point, one night a week or so after I joined the staff I got hold of a little story about a runaway country girl who had been found by the police. She was a gawky young person of 18 or thereabout, homely as a mud fence and as uninteresting as an old shoe, but I saw a chance to distinguish myself and made the episode the basis of a charming romance a column and a half long and when I handed in the manuscript watched furtively to see the city editor go into spasms of delight. But he didn't do anything of the kind. He read two pages with an expression that grew more and more fatigued and then beckoned me to his desk. "Y-y-young man," he said sternly, "b-b-boll this inf-fernal, g-g-ghastly r-r-rat down to the b-b-bones!" He hurled the words bones at me in such a terrible voice that I nearly fell over. Of course I was deeply chagrined and also a little resentful, and when I carried the story back to my table I confessed that I went out of my way to obey his order to the letter. In a short time I returned with a single page of "copy," containing a cold, colorless statement of fact, from which every particle of human interest

had been carefully compressed. He read it, and his eyes twinkled slightly. "My b-b-boy," he said, "your f-f-first story was too g-g-good to be t-t-rue; this to too t-t-true to be g-g-good. G-g-go see w-w-whether you can't s-s-split the d-d-d-difference."—Ex.

Editorial Exasperation.

The people of Canada own enough spruce to supply the entire world's demand for paper, and to realize sufficient profit to the business to maintain the whole body of the Canadian people in comfort, affluence and ease. But they give their spruce away! A short pause is here necessary whilst this great journal cases itself by making some remarks that are not suitable to put in print. Yes, the Canadian people who own the spruce instead of using it themselves give it away to others. We are the Canadian people. We've got the spruce. We've got the water power. And, by jingo, we've got the money, too. Nevertheless we don't use spruce or water power, but hand both over to Yankee capitalists of the Rockefeller, Gould, Vanderbilt, Morgan, Carnegie description. Oh, Great Scott! Oh, Holy O'Margarine! Nor is that all. The government, to keep up the prices of paper so that the holders of the spruce may make a greater profit, put an importation tax on foreign paper and won't let it come into Canada until it has paid duty! Here. Carry this journal out into the cool air, it is completely overcome by its reflections on the hopeless stupidity of the Canadian people. Pulp. Pulp. Why, the Canadian brains are pulp.—Bobcaygeon Independent.

Dynamite Explosion.

Denver, July 11.—A magazine of dynamite located near the Grant smelter exploded this morning, killing two men and injuring several others. The dead are Domenico Muto, Tony West. These two men were in the magazine getting a supply of dynamite to use for blasting when the explosion occurred. They were blown to pieces and the fragments of the bodies strewn over the prairie for hundreds of yards. Other men working in the vicinity were thrown to the ground and stunned. The shock was felt a mile away. All the windows in the neighborhood were smashed and the windows in the Union stock yards bank fully a quarter of a mile away were shattered. The damage is estimated at \$5000.

The killed and injured were employed in preparing slag from the smelter to be used for ballasting on the Burlington & Missouri River.

The explosion is believed to have been caused by the terrific heat.

In Manila.

Manila, July 11.—The trial of Lieut. Boown of the Second Infantry, charged with murdering near Binangonan, Infanta province, a native who was suspected of responsibility in the death of a soldier, began today. The soldier referred to was drowned while a detachment of the Second Infantry was swimming a river under fire. The lieutenant at the time of the occurrence, questioned the native and the latter testified, whereupon Brown shot him dead.

Capt. Francis H. Fremont, also of the Second Infantry, is being tried for striking a soldier. The court has requested that Capt. Wright, now in Washington, be ordered here to testify.

As an outgrowth of the ill feeling existing in some quarters, it developed recently that H. Phelps Whitmarsh, the governor of Benguet (who has been ordered here to have charges against him investigated) had a physical encounter with Secretary Otto Scherer of that province who disapproves of the governors' administration.

Dutch Harbor News.

San Francisco, July 13.—The steamer Homer has arrived direct from Dutch Harbor, Alaska. The vessel sailed from here last spring with supplies for the sealing stations at Dutch Harbor and on St. Paul and St. George's islands in the Pribilof group.

Thirty deaths from measles have occurred at St. Paul's and seventeen at St. George's during the past winter. On the day of her departure for this port, July 3, the only vessel at Dutch Harbor was the United States gunboat Concord from Manila, which had been in port about two weeks and was to sail July 3 for Point Barrow with supplies to assist the revenue fleet. The Concord may take a herd of reindeer from Siberia to various points on the Alaska coast. All steamers bound for Nome had left Dutch Harbor, including the transport Warren, which left the harbor about the middle of June.

(It will be noted that the above says nothing about "severe storms sweeping the coast" or having swept the coast. It does say, however, that all Nome bound steamers have passed on and "Nome bound steamers" include steamers for St. Michael.)

Burned Down.

Silver City, N. M., July 13.—The Bremen mill and smelter, just below town, has been totally destroyed by fire. The loss is not known. The fire was detected issuing through the roof of the wooden buildings and before the department could reach the ground the entire plant was a mass of roaring flames, utterly beyond control.

COMMISSIONER'S RESIDENCE

Brief Description of the New Home of Governor Ross.

When Completed It Will be the Most Elaborate of Any in the Territory—Costing \$25,000.

With this issue of the Nugget is presented a view of the front elevation of the new official residence of the commissioner of the territory now under construction on First avenue between the residence of Collector of Customs Davis and the gold commissioner's office. When finished it will be the handsomest and most costly place of residence in the territory and one more suitable for the habitation of the chief executive than the log cabin which housed ex-Commissioner Ogilvie a few years ago.

The interior arrangements are excellently made, the dining room and drawing room both being sufficiently large to admit of receptions being held. As one enters from the street a flight of low broad steps leads one into a vestibule at the inner end of which four additional steps takes one through the inner doors and into the main hall. This hall is quite large, in fact, might almost be called a room, being 13x37 in size. At the farther end of the hall stairs lead to the upper floors.

To the left of the hall as one enters is a small reception room, 13x14, containing with the drawing room in the rear, 14x34. On the right of the hall is an office or study, 13x14; the dining room being immediately back of it 14x 24 in size. Still further to the rear are a butler's pantry, serving room, kitchen, etc.

On the second floor are six chambers, 14x15, some with baths attached and possessing that luxury which has heretofore been unknown in Klondike architecture—a closet. In the attic are servants' quarters, while in the cellar are storage bins for fuel and a huge hot air furnace.

The interior as well as all the door and window casings will be finished in imported fir. The roof will be of galvanized iron and brick chimneys will be used exclusively. The outside of the building will be of rustic, hewn being scroll work in the gables and the main entrance will be ornamented by four pilasters surmounted by a handsome balcony. The estimated cost of the residence is \$25,000, and it is expected to be completed and ready for occupancy before the beginning of winter. It is being built under the direction of local Superintendent of Public Works Fuller who also drew plans for the building.

A Fish Story.

In a late issue of the News the public was informed that salmon were now being caught at the mouth of the Klondike. This will be news to the fisherman who have for the past two weeks been anxiously awaiting their coming, particularly as they have cast their nets hundreds of times in a vain effort to ensnare the king of fish. The salmon which are now in market came from the coast and were shipped in

Gold Commissioners Court.

The gold commissioner's court yesterday and today was occupied in hearing the cases of Patton vs. Peterson,

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS

Plane playing is not music; it is a bad habit.

Sawing wood is the better exercise, but golf is more popular. "People revise their list of heroes every three or four years. Some men cannot even tack up advertising signs, and do it well. There's one thing about a liar: it is difficult to deceive him with a lie. Unless she intends to split kindling, a woman has no use for a hatchet. When a man quotes "prominent citizens," he is really expressing his own opinion. Down in every woman's heart is a longing to be loved like they love on the stage. If it comes easy for some people to do a thing well, it is the result of constant trying. An ornery person receives a lot of appreciation when he does do anything commendable. One of the funniest things in the world is the man who speaks of his "spiritual adviser."

Many men who can tell you exactly where to go to catch fish, cannot catch any fish themselves. We imagine that some women must be as hard to fit as it would be to fit a garment on a rocking chair. After a girl has prepared refreshments for a party, her next step is to hide them from her brother. It is some people's notion of a joke to talk about the worms in apples when the hostess passes the cider. A man never knows until after he marries how much of her time a woman spends with hair in her mouth.

Would Release Him.

Cripple Creek, July 13.—Through the action of an Ohio sheriff, it is said the governors of Colorado and Ohio will be appealed to secure the liberty of a man now said to be on his way east under arrest. Sheriff J. M. Downs of Mechanicville, Ohio, arrived here a week ago with requisition papers for Albert M. Weir, charged with deserting his infant child, which, in Ohio, is a criminal offense. Weir was arrested, but was subsequently discharged upon habeas corpus proceedings instituted before Judge Cunningham of the district court.

Some time last night, it is said, Sheriff Downs appeared at Weir's house and compelled him to accompany him aboard a train on which they left the city. Sheriff Stewart of this city, when he learned of the affair, wired Governor Orman the facts and will ask him to appeal to the Ohio executive to have Weir released.

H. A. Bliss, chief license inspector, and J. D. McGregor have gone outside on a vacation. Uly Giesford, a sour dough of '97, has gone outside on a visit.

WITH THE PEOPLE

Rests the Question Whether or not Gold Dust Shall be Retired

FROM CIRCULATING AS EXCHANGE

Says Governor Ross Whom Committee Waited on Yesterday

GOLD DUST IS NOT MONEY

But Personal Property and No Law Can Prevent Its Use in Exchange and Barter.

From Saturday and Monday's Daily. "The matter of retiring gold dust from general circulation rests wholly and entirely with the merchants themselves." So said Commissioner Ross yesterday afternoon to a Nugget man when questioned as to what had resulted or would result from the conference had at noon with the delegation of business men who had called upon him to see if some means could not be devised by which the gold dust problem could be solved. "Gold dust," said the commissioner, "is as much personal property as wheat, coal or anything else, and I do not believe any local council or government could pass an ordinance or a law to prohibit the use of such dust in barter and trade so long as the parties concerned are agreeable. Gold dust is not money nor can it be considered or made so except by the action of the government. As it is used here it is simply a product of the country which those who mine it, as the farmer who grows wheat, exchange for food, clothing, etc. It would be as impossible for the government to say to a miner 'you will be no longer allowed to trade your dust for a supply of groceries,' and trading is all it amounts to, as it would be for it to tell a gardener that he could not exchange the product of his little farm for a team of horses or a fisherman his fish for a bill of hardware. Whenever the merchants and others by a concerted action refuse to accept gold dust for their goods then the dust will be retired from circulation and not before. The banks assure

us, and it is doubtless true, that there is sufficient currency here for every use and if a shortage should ever occur the matter of putting more into circulation is only a question of the bank officials signing and issuing more at once. The merchants must settle the gold dust problem themselves. Members of the committee who waited upon the commissioner were seen this morning and they all had more or less to say about the matter. "The fact of the matter is," said Percy Palmer, of Palmer Bros., "the merchants are allowing more for dust by a dollar an ounce than it is worth and that shrinkage means an absolute loss to us unless it is made up in some manner or other. Goods are being sold on a closer margin every day and the time will soon come when if the dust is taken at all it must be accepted at something more near its actual value. We never see any of the higher grades of dust; if we did it would help equalize matters to some little extent, but we don't get it. Every day we are paid bills by Gold Run miners who take the dust from their claims and sell it for \$17 or more an ounce then buy commercial dust at \$15 and pay their accounts with it at the rate of \$16. If the circulation of dust can not be legislated out of existence I hope some other means will be found to retire it."

R. P. McLennan, the hardware magnate, said: "The question is in just the same position it was a year ago. We are still taking dust at \$16 that is worth but \$15 and I am sure I don't know where the remedy will be unless the government should establish an assay office here and buy all the gold, paying for the same its actual assay value, less a very small commission. The merchants had matters arranged on a somewhat more equitable basis last summer when it was agreed dust should be accepted at only \$15, but you remember how that agreement terminated. I trust that upon the arrival of Mr. Sifton every possible pressure will be brought to bear upon him which will result in the establishment of an assay office here."

H. Te Roller, manager of the N. A. T. & T. Co., expresses himself about as follows: "There is no doubt but the gold dust question is a perplexing one, all sides considered. It hardly seems probable that the government, at least the local government, can see its way clear to pass an ordinance at present prohibiting the barter of the product. Everyone must agree that the present system works a large ship upon the public in general and a large proportion of miners in particular. If concerted action could be taken which would protect the interest of all dealers and miners equitably, it would be a happy consummation of the difficulty. I would not like to suggest just now what would be a proper and satisfactory solution of the matter."

H. C. Macaulay had nothing to say for publication. He was in favor of keeping at it until the desired effect had been secured, but considered more harm often times resulted from the press handling a subject prematurely, and for that reason declined to be quoted.

BANQUET TONIGHT

In Honor of Mr. F. F. Burns, Pres. Vancouver Board of Trade.

From Saturday's Daily. Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Burns, of Vancouver, have been visitors in Dawson for the past week. Mr. Burns, besides being a prominent business man of his home city, is also president of her board of trade, one of the most active and influential organizations of the kind on the Pacific coast. He is also president of the St. Andrew's Society of Vancouver.

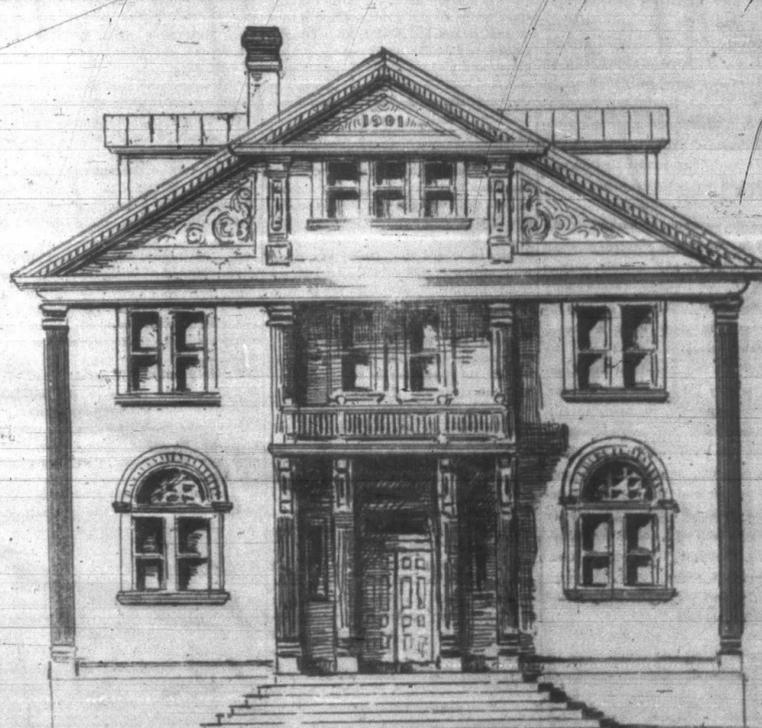
In honor of Mr. Burns' visit to Dawson a complimentary banquet will be given him at the Hotel McDonald tonight at 9 o'clock, when Mr. H. T. Willis will preside. The committee having the affair in charge are Messrs. R. P. McLennan, F. R. Ritchie, Cass Milne and D. A. Matheson. The following toasts are on the program for the occasion: The King, the Empire, Our Guest, Mines, Transportation, Trade and Commerce, Professionals, Ladies, Press.

This is Mr. and Mrs. Burns' first visit to Dawson and to say that they are delighted with the city, the climate and what they saw on a visit to the creeks is evidenced by their expressions of pleasure. They will leave for home on the steamer Whitehorse to-morrow night.

Inspectors of Customs.

Mr. S. W. McMichael, chief inspector of the Dominion customs, accompanied by Mr. E. A. Betton assistant inspector, is a recent arrival in the city, being on his regular annual tour of inspection. Mr. McMichael was in Dawson two years ago and in speaking of the changes he now witnesses says the transformation is but little short of marvellous. The gentlemen will remain in the city a week or ten days.

Latest Kodak finishing at Goetzman's.



WILL BE GOVERNOR ROSS' HOME.

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The Klondike Nugget

Published by ALLEN BROS. Telephone Number 12. (Dawson's Pioneer Paper) Issued Daily and Semi-Weekly. Allen Bros. Publishers.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1901.

From Tuesday's Daily, LAME APOLOGY.

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Democratic lips.

It was a policy as unwise as it was unjust. Hate begets hate, and the turn of the other gentlemen has come.

It is not in human nature that they should use their power generously. They have the memory of all these insults to appease; and in addition there is hot resentment against the man whom all hold responsible for party disruption and defeat.

No matter who shall be the leader of the re-organized Democracy, it will have just as few good words for Bryan as the Bryan Democracy had for Cleveland.

The complaint of injustice will not lie against these men. They have suffered party and personal ignominy at the hands of this man who was relentless in his hates and in his party management.

No greater tyrant ever held a party subservient to his whims. No leader was ever more destitute of political magnanimity. Now that he is down, the majority will ride over him without a glance of pity.

We had not expected to see this demonstration quite so soon or in form quite so aggravated, but the Ohio Democrats were driven wild by their sudden and easy victory.

The states are few in number, indeed, where Democracy after this will be so poor as to do Mr. Bryan reverence even in a formal and perfunctory way. He will have to fall back on the Commoner and the new seven-ply party of socialism that was made especially to his measure.

Another rich placer district is to be brought within reach of Dawson and the trade, naturally belonging to this city, but which heretofore has gone to Fortymile, will be diverted into its natural channel.

A delegation of miners from Miller and Glacier creeks waited upon Commissioner Ross a few days ago and stated that the camp of which they were the representatives would be very happy to do their trading at this point providing some means were provided by which access could be had to the city.

Miller and Glacier creeks are tributaries of Sixtymile and are among the oldest producing creeks in the Yukon territory. At the time the discovery was made in '93 the attention of the few miners then in the country was about equally divided between the new strike and the bar diggings on Fortymile creek.

The nearest post to the new discovery was at Fortymile and miners naturally went there for their supplies, a trail was soon blazed out and they have continued going there ever since. The route is only a pack trail and in addition to being a hard one to travel, there being several divides to cross, it runs for a short distance through American territory which makes it extremely inconvenient for miners taking in supplies.

When gold was first struck in the Klondike Miller and Glacier creeks were at the height of their prosperity and yielded several good sized stakes. Pete Wyborg, well known by the old timers, arrived in San Francisco in the fall of '95 with 257 pounds of gold in an old battered tin trunk, all of which was taken from his claim on Miller creek within three years.

At that time that was the greatest amount of gold ever brought out from the Yukon by any single individual, and quite a little furor was caused by its receipt in Frisco. Bob Isley is another who struck it rich on Glacier. He arrived in Juneau over the ice in February, '96, with \$15,000 to the good. When Carmaek made his discovery on Bonanza the district was practically deserted by everyone and it is only within the last year or two that work has been resumed.

The trade of this section is well worth toasting and it can be had by merely reaching out for it.

Commissioner Ross received the delegation with his usual urbanity and gave them his assurance that he would provide them an outlet from the mines to the city. To a Nugget man the commissioner later said as soon as Engineer Thibedeau returned he intended sending him out to take reconnaissance and report upon the probable cost of constructing a trail.

Its approximate length will be 50 miles and the government will be strongly urged to appropriate sufficient funds to build it at once.

Court Vacation. According to the new arrangement the regular annual vacation of the territorial court will begin October 1 and extend to February 1.

Justice Craig will leave the middle of August and spend the winter with his wife and daughter in Toronto and New York City. Justice Dugas will remain to hear ex parte motions and other matters coming up in chambers but there will be no session of court held during the four months. Justice Dugas expects to leave about September 25 on an extensive hunting and fishing excursion.

The Bailey will make a second trip up the Hootalinqua for the benefit of shippers and miners headed for the Big Salmon district.

We can't see why the B. Y. N. company should go into competition with hotels and restaurants of the town especially when there is nothing in it for them.

To accommodate the traveling public on the boats while they are tied up at the dock here is simply knocking a very important part of this town's business on the head.

If the company wants to get into the better graces of the traveling public let its energies be devoted to courteous and generous treatment of people when they are passengers proper. Then the traveling public will get everything it has a right to expect and there will be a better feeling all around.

White-horse Tribune.

The Hanna family is still keeping its name prominently before the public. Mark shoves his stool a little nearer the presidential chair every day while Mark's sister-in-law, his brother's wife, has just left her husband in New York and skipped off with her children to Europe leaving Mark's brother to secure a divorce as soon as he wants one. As advertisers, the Hannas are all right.

A New York official has been indicted by a grand jury on the charge of corruption. This is awful, not that he has been corrupt but that he has been indicted.

They Like Dawson

Miners on Miller and Glacier Want Trail From Here.

Another rich placer district is to be brought within reach of Dawson and the trade, naturally belonging to this city, but which heretofore has gone to Fortymile, will be diverted into its natural channel.

A delegation of miners from Miller and Glacier creeks waited upon Commissioner Ross a few days ago and stated that the camp of which they were the representatives would be very happy to do their trading at this point providing some means were provided by which access could be had to the city.

Miller and Glacier creeks are tributaries of Sixtymile and are among the oldest producing creeks in the Yukon territory. At the time the discovery was made in '93 the attention of the few miners then in the country was about equally divided between the new strike and the bar diggings on Fortymile creek.

The nearest post to the new discovery was at Fortymile and miners naturally went there for their supplies, a trail was soon blazed out and they have continued going there ever since. The route is only a pack trail and in addition to being a hard one to travel, there being several divides to cross, it runs for a short distance through American territory which makes it extremely inconvenient for miners taking in supplies.

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White-horse Tribune.

THE GAME WAS ALL HIS OWN

How Mr. Collins Lived by Working Expressmen

Would Steal His own Valise From Wagon and Then Put in Bill for Lost Brac-a-brac.

"There is no end of ways for beating the small expressman about town," I asked the man in the peaked cap, "I've had a good many clever tricks played on me in my 20 years' career as an expressman, but the smoothest chap that ever worked me for a snap was J. Collins. I saw Collins just three times in my life. The first time was when I moved him from Forty-fourth street up to Ninetieth street. I was employed then by an express company whose place of business was in Eighth avenue, and when Collins came around to the office and said he wanted us to move a trunk and a box of books I was sent out to do the job.

"Collins was a little man with bulging blue eyes, a sandy mustache and a mole on his chin. He watched me like a hawk while I was carrying his things down stairs and loading them in the wagon. When I got ready to drive off, he said: 'Oh, by the way, I have an extra valise here I wish you'd put in with the other things if it isn't too much trouble. I'd carry it myself, but I'm not going straight up to the house, and I hate to be bothered with lugging it around all over town.'

"Now, it was against the rules of the company for the driver to haul anything for a customer not listed at the office. I told Collins so, but he didn't give a continental for laws and regulations.

"'Oh, pshaw!' he said. 'That'll be all right. Nobody need know anything about it but you and me. It'll be a great favor to me for you to take the grip, and I'll make it worth your while.'

"Clear up to the last minute my judgment argued that the course of wisdom was to persist in my refusal, but Collins' insistence finally won the day, and I consented to take the grip. Collins went down to the street with me, and just before I mounted to the seat he pressed a half dollar into my hand as a sedative for my uneasy conscience. I drove direct from Forty-fourth street to Collins' new boarding house, but when I got there the grip was gone. Collins raised a terrible row about it. He maintained that it contained odds and ends of valuable bric-a-brac, and he threatened to bring suit against the company for \$100. The company acted wonderfully wise with me. Although they could be held in nowise guilty for a violation of their rules, they naturally disliked police court notoriety and finally compromised with Collins for \$50, of which they generously paid one-half, thus letting me off with a punishment fee of only \$25.

"Three months after that I left the Eighth street concern and went to work for a company up on Columbus avenue. One evening shortly after I was sent out to fill several orders that had come in late in the afternoon. I was half dead that night with toothache, and my companion, a good natured sort of fellow, did most of the work and attended to all of the details of the moving. So intense was my pain that I gave scarcely a thought to where we were or what we were doing until I heard my man snoring around and swearing like all possessed. Then I got up spunk enough to ask what was the matter.

"'Holy smoke,' he said, 'that grip is gone! That fellow up on Seventy-fifth street insisted upon my bringing a valise along with his trunk and boxes, paid me 50 cents extra for doing it, and now it's gone. I'm in a pretty fix, I am.'

"Instantly my tooth ceased to jump, and my heart took up the tempestuous refrain. Was the man's name Collins? I asked.

"'Yes,' said he. 'Did you see him? He was monkeying around between the house and the wagon all the time, but it was kind of dark, and you had your face all huddled up and seemed to be more dead than alive, and I didn't think you took any notice of him.'

"'I didn't,' said I, 'but I know how he looks.' Then I described Collins to a T. Sure enough, it was my old friend J. C. who had met with the loss, and again he got damages for bric-a-brac which had been packed in his grip. At that I began to get suspicious, and when I went into business for myself a few weeks later I resolved to keep an eye open for J. Collins. I hadn't been on this corner two weeks before I fell foul of Collins. He wanted to be moved again; this time to the depot. I deputized one of my men to transact business with him, and that night when the driver went over after his trunks I hovered around in the background and watched his movements. His trick was simple. He swiped his own grip, which was comparatively easy to do, considering he always had the expressman call late in the evening. I hurried over to the depot ahead of him to watch the entire proceeding. As usual he flew into a terrible rage when the driver reported that the grip was lost and demanded satisfaction then and there. Then I stepped up, and in less than five minutes J. Collins had become considerably wiser. 'I ought to bring you into court,' said I, 'and make an example of you, for I don't doubt that there are other deacons working the express companies the same way, only they may not do it so frequently, but if you pay me what you soaked me and my friends or I'll let you off.'

"J. Collins was inclined to show fight at first, but he soon weakened. 'I haven't got the money here with me,' he said.

"'Then get it,' said I. 'You won't leave this town till you do.'

"'He saw I was in earnest and dived down into his pockets and forked over the money.'—Ex.

MAYOR OF SELKIRK

Goes Up Against an Overdose of Dawson Hootch.

Mr. J. J. Pitts of Selkirk who bears the distinguished title of mayor before Magistrate McDonell in the police court this morning. Mr. Pitts acknowledged that he had been drinking but "strenuously" objected to the proceedings as he had been in nowise creating a disturbance or doing anything which a peaceable and law-abiding citizen would not do. It appeared in the evidence of Sargeant Beys, who had issued the complaint, that Mr. Pitts was on the interdicted list and had been seen drinking in a public saloon. Mr. Pitts said that he had been interdicted at Selkirk but was not on the list in Dawson and again entered a protest against his rights as a citizen being interfered with. The magistrate informed him that the interdicted list issued in one part of the territory applied throughout the whole territory and also informed him that he had made himself liable to a fine of \$50 and also imprisonment. Sentence was suspended.

John F. McLeod was before the magistrate charged with no visible means of support and sentence was suspended allowing him four days in which to obtain employment or get out of town.

Joe Biner proprietor of the Madmen house was fined \$50 and \$20 costs for selling liquor on Sunday.

Photographer Barley fires. Mr. H. C. Barley the well-known Skagway photographer arrived in Dawson on the steamer Dawson this morning. Mr. Barley is the official photographer of the W. P. & Y. Route and has a fine collection of views from all parts of Alaska and the Yukon in his studio in Skagway. He is in Dawson on a pleasure trip and may leave on the return trip of the Dawson.

Noted Wrestlers Matched. Ole Marsh, champion wrestler of the Yukon territory, who has for the past year been touring the States with "Farmer" Barna, has challenged Col. McLaughlin, holder of the world's champion belt for collar and elbow wrestling, to engage in a wrestling contest for a purse and the gate receipts. The terms of the match are that each is to choose a bolt winner of the first to have choice of the second. It is said that the challenge of Marsh has been accepted and that the bout will occur in the near future.

FIRST CENSUS OF THE YUKON

Official Counting of Noses Will Begin in a Few Days.

Deputies Will Be Despatched to Every Point in the Territory Where There is a Settlement.

Work will very shortly be begun on the first official census ever taken by the Dominion government of the population of what is now known as the Yukon territory. In Canada the census is taken once every ten years, the last one being in 1891, and the next following the present will be in 1911. In the preceding counting of noses the official maps of the Dominion contained no record of the existence of such a place as the Klondike, Dawson was undreamed of and Fortymile with her rich bar diggings was but a myth except to a score or more of the most adventurous who had crossed the Chilkoot en route to the older diggings on the Stewart river. Ottawa in approximating the population of their portion of the Northwest territories ten years ago probably considered there was but a handful of hunters and trappers and possibly a hundred or two nomadic Indians in all this vast region. It is incredible that anyone at that time should have thought of the next census taking where once was but a dreary waste there should stand a prosperous city of 10,000 inhabitants surrounded by dozens of creeks which in less than a half a decade should have enriched the world by millions and millions.

Mr. Henry J. Woodside, who recently received the appointment of census commissioner for this territory, is only awaiting final instructions from Ottawa before he will proceed with the business entrusted to him. Owing to the remoteness of many outlying districts and the extent of the territory it will be months before his duties are completed. Deputies will be sent to the headwater of the Klondike, others will be dispatched to Fortymile and its tributaries, a number of miners at work on the head of Sixtymile, and there are many scattered about the upper reaches of Stewart river on the McQueen, Clear and other creeks. Quite a population has sprung up 200 miles up the Big Salmon, a few will be found on the upper end of the Hootalinqua near Lake Teslin, the White and Takhennah rivers, the Pelly and McMillan each has a small quota and all will have to be secured in order to make the census complete. There will be but one section of the territory which the census man with his questions as to your age, sex, and previous conditions of servitude will not invade. Along the Arctic slope bordering upon the ocean are a few scattering bands of Eskimos whose number will be guessed at instead of counted, unless the census commissioner should change his mind. To make the road trip to that section would require nearly a year's time and an amount of labor that is almost uncomprehensible. It would necessitate a trip across the Rockies to the McKenzie river, thence to the ocean and a journey by canoe of hundreds of miles along the bleakest and most inhospitable coast on the continent.

Mr. Woodside is getting his forces together now and will begin his work just as soon as the final instructions have arrived.

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MINERS LIEN LAW

Passed by Yukon Council in Special Session Saturday

AFTER FAIR AND OPEN DISCUSSION

Although it is Not Exactly to Liking of all Members

EFFORT TO PROTECT ALL

Was Disposition Which Characterized Council in Passage of Important Law.

From Monday's Daily. The revised miners' protective wage ordinance which was substituted for Wilson's original miners' lien bill was brought before the council for consideration at Saturday's meeting and as usual was the cause of a lively debate. After considerable discussion and the addition of several amendments it was finally passed and has now become a law.

The amendments which were proposed by the legal adviser the import of which were to give other creditors than the wage earners an equal show in the output was strongly objected to for a time by Councilman Prudhomme who said that as the original intention of the bill was to give the miner exclusive protection regardless of all other creditors he considered it the duty of the council to give that point precedence. His idea of the matter was that the men who provided the material upon which the mine was worked had means of protecting themselves by mortgages, etc., while the laboring man had no such means of protection and in case the providers of such material had not such protection they were in much better condition to stand the loss than the men whose existence depended upon the recovery of their wages.

Legal Adviser Congdon arose and with considerable eloquence answered Mr. Prudhomme stating that he was not aware of any law either of God or man which protected the rights of one to the detriment of the rights of another. He made a strong argument in favor of his point and stated the well known fact that the mine owners rely upon the credit obtainable, for supplies and machinery with which to develop property and which would altogether be taken away from them should such a proposition as the one suggested by Mr. Prudhomme be put into active force.

Mr. Prudhomme said that the credit system which was used to such extent was one of the things which it would be desirable to obliterate especially on the part of laymen whose chances for coming out even at the end of a season's work were always more or less of a speculation. Justice Dugas said that while he, and he believed every member of the council, is in favor of protection to the laborers, yet there were others to be considered who were undoubtedly entitled to consideration. Mr. Wilson stated that the original proposition had been for protection to the miners and all the difficulties in the proposed ordinances had been encountered by endeavoring to run in everyone and he was of the opinion that after the miner had been properly protected the balance of the creditors would adjust themselves. He stated, however, that he had always in mind the men who furnished provisions and believed that the groceryman should be likewise protected. He also recalled the days of Col. Steele who had enforced the laborers' rights in the police court by putting the men in jail who would not pay their laborers.

Mr. Congdon suggested he introduce such a law and that all debtors be put in jail who could not pay their debts. Commissioner Ross, in his calm, forcible and diplomatic manner poured oil on the troubled waters by stating that the council had taken a great deal of time and interest in the preparation of the bill. He believed that all members of the council were interested in the protection of the miners not only the elected but the appointed members as well. He realized the strain which was brought to bear on the elected members by their colleagues and appreciated their position, but at the same time considered the other members as also having an interest in the matter. He considered the bill as presented as nearly equitable as possible giving the groceryman, the hardware man, the wood cutter, the laborers and everyone who aided the work of developing mines and who are all entitled

to consideration, a fair and square proportion of the product of the assets in case the mine worker was unable to pay in full the amounts of his indebtedness. Commissioner Ross' remarks closed the debate and the bill was passed with the amendments proposed without further dissent.

The ordinance as amended and passed is as follows:

In this ordinance and in all petitions, affidavits, documents and other papers made thereunder, unless the context otherwise requires:

(a). The expression "miner" means a person who performs or has performed for wages work which produces or assists to produce an "output."

(b). The expression "mining claim" means and includes any placer, quartz or coal claim.

(c). The expression "output" means with respect (I). To placer claims, the gravel and bedrock obtained, from such placer claims and the minerals in such gravel and bedrock or abstracted therefrom.

(II). To quartz claims, the quartz obtained from such claims and the minerals or such quartz or abstracted therefrom, and (III). To coal claims, the coal taken therefrom.

(d). The expression "owner" means any person who has an interest, other than as mortgagee, in a mining claim, in respect to which work has been performed for such person, at his request, and includes every person claiming under such person by right accruing subsequent to the commencement of the performance of such work.

(e). The expression "person" includes any body corporate and the heirs, executors, administrators or other legal representatives of such person to whom the context can apply according to law.

(f). The expression "wages" means money earned by miners for work performed.

(g). The expression "supplies" means and includes food, fuel, tools, machinery and all articles necessary or useful in carrying on the work required to produce an output.

If it is made to appear to the satisfaction of the territorial court or any judge thereof (a). That any owner is indebted to any miner for wages, and (b). That there are reasonable grounds for believing that such owner does not intend to pay such wages, or that there is danger of such wages being lost to such miner unless the court or judge intervenes, such court or judge may appoint a receiver of the output of the mine to which such wages have been earned. And of the remaining supplies furnished to the owner for the purpose of working said mine.

It shall not be necessary for such miner to issue any writ of summons or other process. He shall merely present a petition setting forth the grounds upon which he claims the appointment of a receiver and praying for such appointment. Such petition shall be verified by affidavit; and the person making such an affidavit shall appear before the court or judge for oral examination at the time of presenting such petition. The court or judge hearing such petition may ex parte or after notice appoint a receiver for such time and upon such terms as are just and proper. Upon such petition the court or judge may, upon notice being given to the various parties interested summarily determine and fix the liability of such owner for wages to the petitioner and to other miners who have assisted to produce the output and also his liability to any other person for supplies which have supported such miners for supplies contributed to make possible the production of such output.

The court or judge may take into consideration all the circumstances connected with the production of such output, and with the furnishing of supplies, the condition of the parties interested and may direct that by way of preference there be paid to such miners such percentage, not exceeding 50 per cent of the several amounts due them as will keep them from immediate want and that the balance due such miners and the accounts due such other persons for supplies be paid pro rata out of the remainder of the proceeds of such output, and of the sale or disposal of such supplies before any other creditors of such owner are paid therefrom. No person shall be permitted to rank under the next preceding section except among the other creditors therein mentioned or be entitled to receive any payment from the receiver on account of any sum due him for supplies unless the same have been actually (a). Consumed by such miners as aforesaid during the time they were working to produce the output, or (b). Used in producing or assisting to produce such outputs, or (c). Partly consumed or partly used as aforesaid and received by the remainder received by the receiver, or (d). Wholly received by the receiver.

The receiver so appointed may, subject to the direction of the court or judge, carry on such work as may be necessary to obtain from such output all the valuable metals or minerals contained therein.

A. J. Anders, please call at Daily News office at once. Important. CASKEY.

RECEIVED BY WIRE. STRAWS INDICATE

Direction of Wind and Growing Discontent With Salisbury Regime.

HIS GOVERNMENT BEING DEFEATED

On Inconsequential Question in the House.

MEXICANS ON WAR PATH.

Striking Fishermen and Canners Coming to Terms—Polish Woman Shoots at French Officer.

From Monday's Daily. London, July 16, via Skagway, July 22.—Salisbury's government was defeated today on an inconsequential question but it is taken as significant as it is indicative of growing discontent.

Mexican Bandits. Cordoba, Mexico, July 16, via Skagway, July 22.—A train on the Vera Cruz and Pacific was attacked by a force of armed men yesterday. Seven passengers were killed.

Play Settle Strike. Vancouver, July 10, via Skagway, July 22.—There is now a possibility of a satisfactory settlement of the difficulty between the cannery and fishermen and the whites may go to work before the end of the sockeye run.

Bad Shot. Paris, July 16, via Skagway July 22.—A Polish woman named Olzewsky fired a pistol shot at M. Baudin, minister of public works as he left the Elysee palace today. He was not hit. The woman was arrested.

COUNCIL MEETING

Many Petitions and Notices of Ordinances Presented.

The Yukon Council held a special meeting Saturday afternoon for the consideration of public matters which required immediate attention.

A petition was presented by legal adviser Congdon on behalf of the Whitehorse Coal Co. asking for the incorporation of the company.

Councilman Prudhomme presented a petition from the residents of Seventh avenue asking for the grading of Seventh avenue between Mission and First streets, and also asking that two catches which are now located in the street be removed.

Petitions were presented from the N. C. Co. and the B. V. N. Co. asking for licenses to carry on their respective business in the Yukon territory.

A petition was presented by Justice Dugas on behalf of the Gold Mill Mining Co., asking for the incorporation of the company.

Legal Adviser Congdon gave notice of two ordinances which would be presented to the council at its next meeting. The first providing the licensing of garbage and scavenging, more to a view of keeping it under the control of the council than as a matter of revenue and the other regarding the protection of miners by timbering mines and other precautionary measures to be taken in the working of mines as a means of preventing accidents.

The public works committee presented the following report on the petition of Mrs. M. L. Ferguson regarding the numbering of the resident and business houses of Dawson: In respect to the communication of Mrs. M. L. Ferguson in connection with the numbering of the houses in Dawson your committee recommend that the council in no way interfere with the privileges given by ordinance No. 49 of '99 to Mrs. Ferguson. But cannot recommend that she be given a bulk sum of \$6000 for performing the work. In view of the fact that she has found it impracticable to number the houses and collect from the residents the committee would recommend that such material as she has in the way of numbers, be purchased from her at their value at the place of manufacture plus the freight and customs duty provided she releases from provisions of ordinance No. 46 of 1899.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Ordinance Passed by Yukon Council Saturday.

The council at its meeting Saturday afternoon passed the assessment ordinance which provides for the assessment and collection of taxes on real and personal property, incomes of every person carrying on any occupation, profession, trade, calling, or employment or filling or exercising any office and from every person residing in any town in the Yukon territory.

The ordinance is exceedingly lengthy and space will not permit of its being printed in full. It provides the following property exempt from taxation:

All property vested in his majesty the king or vested in any person for Imperial, Dominion or territorial purposes, and either unoccupied or occupied by some person in an official capacity. If any such property is occupied by any person otherwise than in an official capacity the occupant shall be assessed and rated in respect thereto, but the property itself shall not be liable.

Every church and place of worship and the land to extent of half an acre used in connection therewith and every church yard and burial ground.

The real property of every public institution of learning, every public schoolhouse, town hall, courthouse, jail and lockup house.

All school lands.

All public landings, public breakwaters and public wharves.

The property of every city or town if occupied for the purpose of such city or town.

Property to the value of one thousand dollars belonging to a widow, unmarried woman or wife deserted by her husband provided such property is situated in the city or town in which she resides.

Tools to the value of two hundred dollars belonging to a miner or tuchanic and necessary for carrying on his business.

Property specially exempted from taxation by any ordinance of the Yukon council.

Income to the extent of two thousand dollars.

The Good Samaritan and St. Mary's hospitals are also included in the exempt list.

The ordinance provides for the making out of the assessment roll between the 20th day of July and the 20th day of September of each year and rules for the governing of the assessor in making up his roll. Property is to be assessed at its actual cash value and incomes to the actual amount received in the assessment of indebtedness or expense of living. Personal property shall be assessed in the name of the person in possession, providing that the assessment may be transferred to the name of the owner at any time by the assessor or court of appeal after notice is given to the owner. Persons owning real property in any town shall be assessed for such property at the town in which the property lies.

Section 8 of the ordinance provides as follows: The assessor shall forthwith on the completion of the assessment roll give notice of the assessment by delivering to each person, firm, company, association or corporation or by mailing to such person, firm, company, association or corporation postage prepaid, a notice setting forth the sum at which the property and income of such person, firm, company, association or corporation is assessed. The assessor shall enter on the roll opposite the proper name the date of such delivery or mailing, and such entry shall be

representative evidence of such delivery or mailing.

Every person who commences business which has not been assessed must give notice to the assessor within one week after such business has been started and the assessor shall within one week assess the business so commenced.

Any person who commences business and fails to give such notice in writing is liable to a penalty of \$100 or imprisonment from one to three months.

Sub-section 20 of section 11 provides for appeals and the establishment of a court of appeals as follows:

The person assessed shall have the right to appeal from such assessment and the court of appeal shall have power to reverse, vary or modify the assessment so made and amend the assessment roll accordingly.

The ordinance provides the duties and powers of the court of appeal, the meeting of which is to be held on the fourth Tuesday of October every year to adjourn from time to time as is found necessary.

The rate of assessment will be based upon the amount required to carry on the expense of government as provided in the following section:

Upon an estimate being made by the proper authority of all sums which are required for the lawful purposes of the city or town for the then current year after crediting the probable receipts from all sources of revenue either than the rates for such year and after making due allowance in such estimate for the abatement, losses and expenses which may occur in the collection of the rates and taxes and for the rates and taxes which may not be collected or collectable the assessor shall levy and collect of so much on the dollar of the assessed value of the property and income assessed in such roll as he deems sufficient to produce the amount necessary to defray the expenses of the city or town for the then current year as stated in such estimate, including any deficiency from any preceding year.

The balance of the ordinance provides for the collection of taxes which become due upon notice being served by the assessor and 30 days thereafter if such taxes have not been paid the collector is given power to issue a distress warrant and sell the property for the taxes due and the amount due on taxes taken priority over all mortgages or other claims against the property.

Property to the value of one thousand dollars belonging to a widow, unmarried woman or wife deserted by her husband provided such property is situated in the city or town in which she resides.

Tools to the value of two hundred dollars belonging to a miner or tuchanic and necessary for carrying on his business.

Property specially exempted from taxation by any ordinance of the Yukon council.

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WAS DINED AND WINED

Mr. F. F. Burns, President of the Vancouver Board of Trade

ROYALLY BANQUETED BY DAWSONITES

At Hotel McDonald Saturday Evening

WHEN HE WAS FAMILIARIZED

With Conditions, Requirements and Demands of Dawson and the Yukon—Happy Occasion.

From Monday's Daily. It was a representative crowd of officials and business men that surrounded the festive board at the Hotel McDonald Saturday night, the occasion being a complimentary banquet to Mr. F. F. Burns, president of the Vancouver board of trade who for a week previous to this morning, when he left for his home, was here on a business and pleasure trip, accompanied by his wife.

Although Mr. H. T. Willis presided Saturday night with the ease and grace of a Chauncey Depew. To his right sat the guest of honor, Mr. Burns, while Gov. Ross graced the seat to the chairman's left, others present were, R. P. McLennan, J. T. Lithgow, P. R. Ritchie, R. J. Davis, G. W. Adams, C. B. Buchanan, Chas. Milne, Dr. Milne, J. J. Smith, Jeff Davidson, H. P. Gilmore, Frank Johnson, J. L. Timmins, Harry Burnett, D. A. Matheson, H. H. Morris, E. J. White, A. Ufford, S. W. Wye, Harry Jones and Geo. A. Maudson and some 12 or 13 others who arrived after those mentioned were seated.

It was not an occasion of boquet throwing or sewing circle talk, but of outspoken, honest conviction, which, by the way, is something of a Scotch characteristic. "The King," "The Ladies" and "The Press" were quietly disposed of when the toast list was reached, Mr. R. J. Davis covering himself with glory in his disposition of the second subject. Commissioner Ross, in his usually happy and pointed style disposed of "The Yukon" and Chairman Willis in proposing the toast "Our Guest," complimented Mr. Burns on his city having at last awoke to the importance of reaching out for Yukon trade and commerce. Mr. Burns made a most happy response and in behalf of the interests which as president of the board of trade he represents, promised fair-dealing and proper consideration with and of the great Yukon country in the future.

Dr. Milne of Victoria spoke interestingly on "The Empire" and referred feelingly to the brave sons of Canada who fought, bled and died on the fields of South Africa in defense of the empire.

Mr. J. L. Timmins spoke on "Transportation," and told what was necessary to insure future development and prosperity of the Yukon.

Mr. R. P. McLennan made some pointed remarks on the subject of mining when proposing the toast which was responded to by Mr. P. R. Ritchie who pointed out errors that should be corrected in the laws of the country.

Mr. Chas. Milne in responding to the toast, "Trade and Commerce" called a spade a spade, especially when delivering to Mr. Burns a message to carry back to the wholesalers of his city regarding the quality of goods to ship to Dawson. Mr. Burns thanked Mr. Milne for the suggestion and promised to carry the message to his fellow Vancouver merchants.

Other remarks were made by Chief McKinnon, D. A. Matheson, J. T. Lithgow, Jeff Davidson, Mr. Wye and Geo. A. Maudson.

During the service and progress of the banquet, one of the crowning efforts of the Hotel McDonald chef, vocal and instrumental music was supplied by Mr. Arthur Boyle, pianist, and Mr. Wye, while Mr. Johnson entertained with two or three of his inimitable gories.

Elsewhere in this paper is published a cut of Mr. Burns, the young and popular gentleman in whose honor the banquet was given.

Grant Captured. Peter Steil got action Saturday on a capias issued on the 15th against S. D. Grant, who left for the outside on the last trip of the Yukoner. The amount of the debt which he tried to evade was \$115. This together with \$75 additional as costs he pugled up when apprehended at Whitehorse.



PRESIDENT F. F. BURNS OF VANCOUVER BOARD OF TRADE.

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Need, Safety, Seamanship,
Good Cuisine, Polite Attention

STEAMER

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Telephone 167.

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MICHAEL

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PORTS

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fice, A. C. Dock.

Company

ukon Route..

Passenger Steamers between
White Horse;

"Canadian" "Whitcomb"
"Yukoner" "Baltic"
and Vice Freight Steamers,
connecting with passenger trains
west to all points toward Yukon
through.

Reservations Made on Application

LEB. J. S. BURGESS,
Traffic Manager.

PINSKA,
Y. T. Co.

Estate

Trustee.

Form is an estate in
the deposit of money

ding

which will be held every
on all the crooks in camp

FINES
by Justice Congdon, over

The Klondike Nugget

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Yearly in Advance... Single Copies...

NOTICE... When a newspaper advertises...

LETTERS... All small letters...

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1901.

From Sunday's Daily... LAME APOLOGY.

It is both pathetic and amusing...

down on itself by its famous four...

legal wrecking of three wood-

blows by terrible storms that...

list of which the Homer that re-

Seattle from St. Michael on the...

plaint away a bad break and ou-

temporary certainly realizes it...

made a bad break in its zeal to...

for the W. P. & V. R. at the ea-

of those to whom it looks for an...

Let us admit, for the sake of an...

temporary, that the snows were...

and that the beach of Kadiak is...

with their wreckage, what excu-

there for the largest, blackest sea...

It now says it did not claim the...

was loaded with merchandise, why...

in the name of common sense it...

perpetrate such a heading if not...

to create a sensation among who...

It is understood the captain gram...

That is another that has not been...

advice our contemporary to cut...

RECEIVED BY WIRE MAY COME TO DAWSON

Hon. Geo. R. Maxwell, M. P., Says Province of British Columbia Has No Right to Deal in Gold.

From Saturday and Monday's Daily. Vancouver, July 16, via Skagway...

WILL BUILD STAMP MILL

To Demonstrate Value of Victoria Gulch Ledge.

A practical test and one which will fully demonstrate the value of the...

The discovery of this ledge was made...

They informed Messrs. Chas. Myers...

and Hlan Harnish of their discovery...

The gentlemen pooled their stakes...

with the result that after a year's work...

several holes have been sunk 20, 30...

and 40 feet and the ledge has been...

cut in several places from 45 to 60...

feet. The ledge is located on the...

mountain between the head of Victoria...

gulch, a tributary of Upper Bonanza...

and the head of Gay gulch, a tributary...

of Eldorado creek, and has been...

traced for a distance of three miles...

Wherever the ledge has been opened...

it shows fine samples of free milling...

coarse gold, nuggets form some of...

which goes from \$2 to \$5. The chief...

trouble experienced in opening the...

ledge has been caused by the water...

RECEIVED BY WIRE NEW MAIL CONTRACTS

Provide for Better Service Between Seattle and Circle City.

Washington, July 15, via Skagway, July 20.—The postoffice department...

STEAMBOAT NEWS.

The steamer Flora arrived last evening...

The steamer Columbia passed Selwyn...

The steamer Cimmis passed Hoota...

The Aurora dock is receiving a coat...

McLaughlin Dismissed. The case...

Mrs. Ralph Boyker left for the outside...

Public Auction. Geo. Vernon has been...

Also undivided half interest in that...

valuable creek claim, No. 48 Gold Run.

Journalists Home. Philadelphia, July 13.—After...

For the erection and maintenance of...

the building the sum of \$250,000 will...

be necessary. The larger part of this...

is expected, will be raised from the...

sale of a colossal magazine entitled...

"Bohemia," which is to be issued...

next year. Its contributors will be...

the greatest novelists, artists and...

literateurs of the world. Plans for...

the building are now in the hands of...

National Editorial Association. At...

the recent meeting of the national...

editorial association held in Buffalo...

N. Y., Mr. Albert Tozier, owner and...

editor of the Pacific Farmer of Portland...

Oregon, and a brother of Mr. Leroy...

RECEIVED BY WIRE STRIKE SPREADING

Nearly 100,000 Men Walk Out of Coal Mines in Scranton and Wilkes-Barre Districts on Sympathetic Strike.

From Saturday and Monday's Daily. Pittsburgh, July 15, via Skagway...

DRUNK AND DISORDERLY

Was One of Two Charges That Stuck This Morning.

Edward Davis was before Magistrate...

McDonell in the police court this...

morning on two charges preferred by...

Constable Timmins. The first charge...

brought against him was that of allow-

ing his dog to run at large without...

being properly muzzled according to...

the ordinance which provides that...

muzzles shall be so constructed as to...

cover the mouth of the dog in such a...

way as to prevent any possibility of...

the dog biting. The dog which was...

following Davis and which was the...

cause of the charge being laid had a...

muzzle on but it was a strap over the...

nose instead of inclosing the mouth.

Davis disclaimed all ownership to the...

dog and said it was simply following...

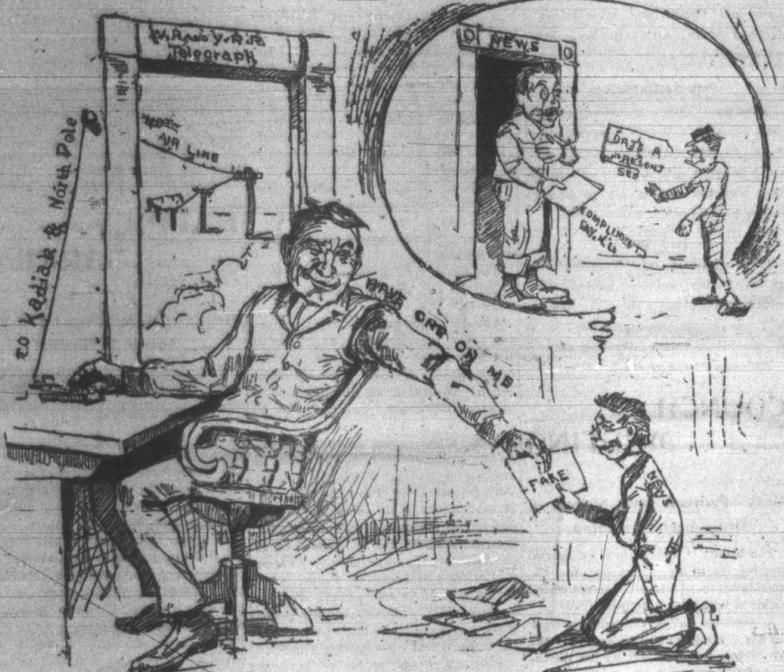
him upon which the magistrate dis-

missed the case. The second charge...

was that of being drunk and trying to...

force his way into Butler's saloon after...

being once put out. To this charge...



IT IS UNDERSTOOD THE CAPTAIN'S TELEGRAM WILL READ: NEWS, JULY 18.

Greenhorns Won. The Gandolfo baseball team...

The first heats of the handicaps are...

Drowned at Sea. Santa Barbara, Cal., July 12.—News...

A game of cricket between the police...

Ladies Events Begin. The first event...

Bonnie Wee Laddie. A young warbler...

E. Berry (owe 30) and won easily by...

The Free Library. The members of the...

In New Quarters. Geo. G. Cantwell, the...

A Lady of Travel. Miss Gearon, who...

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GOETZMAN'S SOUVENIR

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Secure a Copy Before the Edition is Exhausted.

PRICE = = \$5.00

Call and Get Prices. Just Received Special Centrifugal Pumps. Made by Byron Jackson for direct connection to motors...

Divine He... Much to the Refers to One... Francis S... Divine Hea... at 335 Ceat... late 2:30 o... after having... at police he... who reported... told the pol... suffered grea... she feared... porarily feel... tweed-slip... made him... 'about the... The name in... by those pe... 'Divine He... 'Yes, I... said the d... over it yet... 'All good... while, and... ception to... this I'll be... the old star... but divine a... to any one... 'Yes,' h... 'you are... fully,' an... tears... 'Oh, Br... losing influ... are breaking... a well of bl... 'Oh, love... me that you... more?'... But the... brown hair... his back, w... pledge. He... mopped his... black beard... from his for... out in a fier... 'Shut up... with that tw... As if to gi... and certain... ine healer b... window. A... crete pavem... 'What's t... hot to talk... 'Why do... cine to brac... gated... 'Sh-h... ingly... Then lean... 'That's v... self, but yo... don't believ... 'What ne... thundered o... if not enou... that he is m... wife has pr... The visito... it was not v... 'That was... heated flit... why I part... remained a... a bit too mu... 'That is... \$45,' Jame... ing in after... 'I was no... Mrs. Schlat... and dae, ide... idea, is ever... 'You wor... if you had... 'Enough... One. 'You... and that, t... here.'... 'I thoug... damned hot... 'Ah, yes... or the mom... 'Frank... words agai... to remain c... 'How in... under such... with the co... Schlatte?'... 'Frank... days.—I h... days, but h... blacking m... 'That, int... 'You are o... not hearke... 'Well... for to days... 'Me? I... her, jo... does me f... how did I... that. Th... bring it t... it himself... can tell y... 'When... 'I'm goin... I have to... 'Yes, w... Mrs. Schl...

SCHLATTER ON A JAMBOREE

Divine Healer Goes Off on a Common Toob

Much to the Sorrow of His Wife Who Refers to Him as the "Lovely One"—Too Much Hot Weather.

Francis Schlatter, self-styled "The Divine Healer," returned to his home at 335 Central Park West, shortly before 2:30 o'clock the other morning after having been reported as missing at police headquarters. It was his wife who reported his disappearance. She told the police that her husband had suffered greatly from the heat and that she feared that his mind was "temporarily affected." Schlatter said between sips of black coffee which she made him drink, that his wife was "about right regarding his mind." The same impression was carried away by those persons who called to see the "Divine Healer."

"Yes, I have been on a jamboree," said the divine healer. "I am not over it yet quite."

"All good men go wrong once in a while, and divine healers are no exception to the rule. When I get over this I'll be ready to resume business at the old stand. This head is anything but divine and I cannot restore health to any one as long as it lasts."

"Yes," broke in Mrs. Schlatter, "you are abusing your powers dreadfully," and her eyes filled with tears.

"Oh, Frank," she said, "you are losing influence with the world. You are breaking my heart," and then, in a wall of distress, she asked: "Oh, lovely one, will you promise me that you will take strong drink no more?"

But the "Lovely One," with his brown hair falling in damp curls down his back, was in no humor to take the pledge. He looked very hot as he mopped his face, almost hidden by a black beard, and brushed away the hair from his forehead. Presently he broke out in a fierce tirade.

"Shut up!" he cried, "break off with that twaddle." As if to give emphasis to his words and certainly to his feelings, the divine healer hurled a saucer out of the window. As it broke upon the concrete pavement, he exclaimed:

"What's the use? It's too damned hot to talk and to hear any one else talk."

"Why don't you take some medicine to brace you up?" a visitor suggested.

"Sh-h," from Mrs. Schlatter, warningly. Then leaning over, she whispered:

"That's what I'm telling him myself, but you know the divine healer don't believe in medicine."

"What need have I for medicine?" thundered out the divine healer. "Is it not enough for Francis Schlatter that he is made to drink hot coffee his wife has prepared for him?"

The visitor ventured the opinion that it was not very cooling.

"That was the conclusion I reached last evening when I escaped from this heated flat," he replied. "That is why partook of cooling drinks and remained a bit too long away and with a bit too much aboard."

"That is why you were touched for \$45," lamented Mrs. Schlatter, breaking in after a long silence.

"I was not separated from my cash, Mrs. Schlatter. You are an inferior person and in your thinker the mundane idea, or should I say, the worldly idea, is ever rampant."

"You would not have lost the money if you had stayed at home."

"Enough!" exclaimed the Lovely One. "You are materializing again, and that, too, in an ethereal atmosphere."

"I thought you said it was too damned hot," ventured his visitor.

"Ah, yes, my mind was elsewhere or the moment."

"Frank, don't repeat those awful words again. If it is hot, try at least to remain cool."

"How in the devil can I remain cool under such trying circumstances and with the coffee so black and hot, Mrs. Schlatter?"

"Frank has been this way for 10 days. I had him incarcerated for 10 days, but he broke out last night after blacking my eye."

"Tut, tut," said the divine healer. "You are one of the world and should not hearken to an inferior voice."

"Well, were you not incarcerated for 10 days?"

"Me? Francis Schlatter, the divine healer, locked up! Nay, nay! She does me foul wrong. If it were true, how did I get the booze. Answer me that. The inferior person did not bring it to me. The divine healer got it himself and it's a royal jamboree, I can tell you."

"When I get over it," he continued, "I'm going to Hyde Park, London, if I have to go in the steerage."

"Yes, we've got to go now," said Mrs. Schlatter sadly. "And to think

too," she sighed, "me and him always mixed with the best people. I would not mind that so much if the Lovely One had not abused his power."—New York Sun.

Law at Ounaslaska.

In one of his poems Rudyard Kipling takes occasion to say "there is no Law of God or man north of 53." Far be it from a humble sailor to contradict a great imperial poet, but the captain of the steamer Homer reports a new dispensation since Rudyard wrote his rymes.

Ounaslaska is between the 53d and 54th parallels of latitude. The United States Commissioner at that place is R. H. Whipple, who from all reports is carrying things with a high hand in the territory over which his jurisdiction extends. Capt. Donaldson tells the story.

"Whipple is a protege of Judge Noyes," said the skipper of the Homer, "and he has adopted many of the Nome jurist's methods. He appointed a man named J. Sullivan as Marshal, and Sullivan let no opportunity go by to make an arrest. The trading companies in the north conduct big stores and supply depots at Ounaslaska, and in the spring rush many men are taken north to handle the cargoes of the vessels. Sullivan watched these men closely. On the slightest pretext they were arrested and taken before Judge Whipple. The fines for the alleged offenses ranged from \$5 to \$70, but the court estimated its expenses in each case from \$25 to \$50, and the convicted man was compelled to pay it."

"The marshal was energetic, and the judge, convened his court sometimes four or five times a day. All the men were needed by the trading companies, and rather than have them remain in jail the trading companies and ship masters paid the fines and costs."

The court and its marshal seem to believe their system beats old mining.—Examiner.

Two Old Girls.

They were two handsome old ladies sitting at the window with their work in their laps, one the hostess and the other the visitor. They were children together and still talked of their former playmates as the "girls."

"Where's Margaret?" asked the visitor.

"Out in the back yard with some little friends skipping the rope; my favorite granddaughter, you know."

"Rather delicate, I'm afraid. I declare I don't know what the race is coming to, judging from the girls now growing up. They don't seem to endure anything. Do you remember how we used to skip the rope, Sue?"

"Just as though it was yesterday. 'Salt' was the designation we just jumped an ordinary rate of speed, 'pepper' was faster and 'mustard' was the fastest."

"That's right. To do anything faster than 'mustard' meant fits or palpitation of the heart. Dear me, I don't suppose that there is one of those children out there could skip 'mustard' without having a sick spell. We certainly got backward with each generation, Sue. Let's take a look at them."

When they reached the back door, there was Margaret flying up and down as though she had wings, springs and lungs like a long distance runner. She was jumping two ropes going in opposite directions at the same time and whirling as rapidly as the operators could make them.

"Come here at once, Margaret," called the hostess. "What in the world are you doing, child? It's enough to give you convulsions. Why, it's faster by far than 'mustard.'"

"Mustard!" sneered the grand-

daughter, who was breathing easy. "It's too slow for us. That's 'tabasco' I'm doing."

Then the old ladies fled back, looked sheepishly at each other and went to talking about how much, better looking girls used to be than they are now.—Detroit Free Press.

Public Auction.

Geo. Vernon has been instructed by Jas. Flannery, esq., to sell at public auction on Saturday, the 27th of July, at 2 p. m. at the Flannery hotel, 6 young, sound, heavy working horses; 2 fast saddle horses; 3 new heavy wagons.

Also undivided half interest in that valuable creek claim, No. 48 Gold Run.

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

F. S. DUNHAM GROCER

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Extra Cleaned Sago and Tapioca

FINE FAMILY TRADE SOLICITED 6th St. & 2nd Ave.

Two Fine Warehouses

Hot and cold storage with ten lots 50x100 each for sale. Corner Second Street and Sixth Avenue. Apply to

JOSLIN & STARNES

NO MORE SENDING OUT FOR TAILOR MADE SUITS See BREWITT

First-Class Tailor Made Suits To Order \$55.00

TRUTH TELLS! THE PEOPLE COME!

See the Eminent Palmist and Parapsychologist. MRS. DR. SLAYTON

Her parlors are thronged all day. Those who wish to see her should make an appointment to avoid waiting. Private entrance 4th ladies' Palmistry and Phrenology taught scientifically. Hours 10 to 10.

Second Ave. Next Cafe Royal Building

CHARLES E. TISDALL VANCOUVER, B. C.

IMPORTER OF... Arms and Sporting Goods

RIFLES AND SHOT GUNS OF EVERY MAKE AND QUALITY. Made & Butcher Razors; Winchester Ammunition; Eley Load Shot Shells; A. G. Spaulding & Bro's Athletic Goods; Wright & Ditson Tennis Supplies; Lally Lacrosse Sticks; Duke's Cricket and Football Goods; Newhouse and Hawley & Horton Animal Traps; Rodger's Cutlery; Fishing Tackle of all kinds; Mauser Pistols; Colt and Smith & Wesson Revolvers.

Correspondence Solicited. Catalogue on Application.

GOETZMAN'S SOUVENIR

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Will Sail for Stewart River Points At Regular Intervals Special Rates for Clear Creek Freight.

Those Interested can Notify Local Agent Frank Mortimer, Aurora Dock

WE HAVE RECEIVED A HEAVY CONSIGNMENT of

Boilers, Hoists and Engines

10, 12 and 20 Horse Power Also a Large Stock of Boiler, Engine and Steam Fixtures. Iron and Steel of All Sizes.

CALL ON US FOR PRICES YUKON SAWMILL.

Klondyke Corporation, Ltd.

Operating the Light Draught Steamers

ORA, NORA, FLORA

The most successful boats sailing on the Yukon. All thoroughly refitted and refurbished.

New Machinery Has Been Installed in All Three Boats.

We Have the Best Pilots on the River Capt. Martineau, Flora; Capt. Green, Nora; Capt. Bailey, Ora.

Through Tickets To Coast Cities Klondyke Corporation, LIMITED R. W. CALDERHEAD General Manager

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GRAND FORKS STAGES—8:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m. HUNTER STAGE—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 7:30 a. m. OFFICE—A. C. CO. BUILDING

The Roast Beef Of Merry England

Can be Discounted by Bay City Market BOYSBUT & CO. PROP. THIRD ST.

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WANTED—First-Class Stenographer. Must be man of experience. Apply with reference. Address "Stenographer," Nugget, etc.

PRIVATE BOARD

Rooms for board by the day, week or month. Rooms if desired. Terms reasonable. Apply Mrs. Mary C. Noble, east side 2nd ave., bet. 5th and 6th sts.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

LAWYERS BURRITT & MCKAY—Advocates, Solicitors, Notaries, etc. Commissioners for Ontario and British Columbia. The Exchange Bldg., First Avenue, Dawson. Telephone 172. WHITE, MOCUL & DAVEY—Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries Public, Conveyancers, Etc. Offices, Aurora No. 2 Building. Phone 86. N. F. HAGEL, Q. C. Barrister, Notary, etc., over McLennan, McFeely & Co., hardware store, First Avenue. WADE & AIKMAN—Advocates, Notaries, etc. Offices, A. C. Office Building. PATRULLO & REDLEY—Associates, Notaries, Conveyancers, etc. Offices, Rooms 7 and 8, A. C. Office Bldg.

MINING ENGINEERS

J. B. TYRELL—Mining Engineer—Mines laid out or managed. Properties valued. His store St. next door to public school, and 44 below discovery, Hunter Creek. SOCIETIES THE REGULAR COMMUNICATION of Yukon Lodge, (O. D. J. A. F. & A. M.), will be held at Masonic hall, Mission street, monthly, Thursday or before full moon at 8:30 p. m. C. H. WELLS, W. M. J. A. DAVIS, Secy

Genuine Plough Steel Cable 1-4 TO 3-4

Dawson Hardware Co.

Store, Second Ave. Warehouse, 3rd Ave. & 2nd St.



FOR Speed, Safety, Seamanship, Good Cuisine, Polite Attention We Recommend the STEAMER CLIFFORDSIFTON The Finest on the River

Office, Townsend & Rose. Telephone 167. "No Connection With Any Combines"

Northern Navigation COMPANY

Boats of This Company Ply Between DAWSON AND ST. MICHAEL

Connecting with Ocean Steamers for ALL ALASKAN POINTS. Nome, Teller City, Cape York, AND

PACIFIC COAST PORTS

For Information Relative to Time of Sailing, Passenger and Freight Rates, Apply at Company's Office, A. C. Dock.

Northern Navigation Company

The White Pass & Yukon Route

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Operating the following Fine Passenger Steamers between Dawson and White Horse: "Victorian," "Columbian," "Canadian," "Whitehorse," "Selkirk," "Dawson," "Yukoner," "Raley," "Zelandian," "Sylvia" and Five Freight Steamers. A daily steamer each way, connecting with passenger trains at White Horse. Through tickets to all Puget Sound Ports. Baggage Checked and Bonded Through.

Travel by the Best Boats and Avoid Traffic and Delay. Reservations Made on Application. E. C. HAWKINS, Gen'l Mgr. W. P. & Y. R. H. DARRING, Gen'l Mgr. B. Y. R. Co. J. P. LEE, Traffic Manager. J. B. HUNTER, Agent.

GRAND FORKS.. ADVERTISEMENTS

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That's worth eating can always be found at GRAND FORKS MARKET FRED GEISMANN

CENTRALLY LOCATED NEW HOTEL FLANNERY

GEORGE VERNON, PROPRIETOR. Houses, Rooms, Furniture.

FULL LINE CHOICE BRANDS Wines, Liquors & Cigars

CHISHOLM'S SALOON. TOR CHISHOLM, PROP.

Artistic Painting

Wall Paper in Stock ANDERSON BROS. SECOND AVENUE

...Weather Forecast for July...

Frequent and unexpected showers of wet, penetrating rains which will create a desire to be the happy owner of one of Curries' Celebrated Rain Coats, sold only by

SARGENT & PINSKA,

Second Avenue, Opposite S-Y. T. Co.

The Yukon Mine and Real Estate EXCHANGE

FALCON JOSLIN, President. HALFDAN GROTSCHER, Secretary. EMIL STAUF, Treasurer. WILLIAM G. BREIN, Assessor.

The undersigned firms of Mining and Real Estate Brokers beg to announce to the public that they have formed an association to be known as "THE YUKON MINE & REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE," the object of the said association being the disposal of mining claims, both placer and quartz, mining machinery and real estate by

Public Auction at the Exchange Building The ground floor of this building on First Avenue has been secured for the purpose of holding the mine, which will be held every Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A list of claims to be sold will be posted in the Exchange and copies of such list will be distributed on all the creeks in ample time before the holding of each sale. The first sale will be held on Saturday, July 28th at 2 p. m.

PROPERTIES MAY BE LISTED WITH ANY OF THE UNDERSIGNED FIRMS Joslin & Starnes, next to Bank of B. N. A.; Emil Stauf, A. C. Annex Bldg.; Reiss & Clements, Aurora Dock; Hallinan (Canadian), over Northern Cafe, Front Street.

PUBLIC RESORT

In the Way of Park and Recreation Grounds Is a Possibility

WHICH MAY BECOME A REALITY

Governor Ross and Supt. of Public Works Tache Favor It.

THE SITE NOT YET SELECTED

Several Locations Are Talked of but Private Interests Are in the Way—Mr. Gosselin Talks.

From Tuesday's Daily

A matter that will shortly be brought before the Yukon council is the establishment of a public park and recreation grounds. The question was first agitated about a year ago, but since then it has been allowed to languish for the want of some energetic personalities with sufficient interest to push it along and it is only recently that the matter has been revived. The object as stated by a gentleman in close touch with the government, is not only to provide a public park but also a place where athletic events may take place and which shall in fact, become the play grounds of Dawson's inhabitants during the excessively warm weather in the summer. There are and always will be two days in the year, May 24 and July 4, when the day is devoted entirely to pleasure and sport and the best the city can now afford for such events is on one of the public streets.

Securing grounds of sufficient size which will be attractive and in close proximity to the city is the principal problem to be solved. The fact that the flat upon which the city is situated is limited in area and long ago was subdivided into blocks and lots makes the formation of a park within what might be called the city limits almost an impossibility except at the cost of repurchasing the lots and improvements from the various owners. Upon the hill back of the city has been suggested as a suitable spot, but is also has been cut up into lots for quite a distance back, it is not easy of access and the ground does not lie suitably for the laying out of an athletic field. The same to a great extent may be said of West Dawson, the level portions of the flat below the ship yard which might be utilized being all occupied by vegetable gardens. One of the prettiest spots near by is the island at the mouth of the Klondike river. It is about 15 acres in extent and it might be possible to buy from the N. A. T. Co., the present owners, such portion of the island as is now not in use. With this tract, however, there would always be that fear that each year it might overflow. Another pretty spot is the island in the Yukon, just above Klondike City, which is formed by the slough in which the steamboats wintered last year. It, too, is owned by private parties which would necessitate its repurchase. The matter was the subject of a conversation had a few days ago by a Nugget man with Commissioner Ross.

"There is no doubt in my mind," said the commissioner, "but what the government would set aside and give us for park purposes any tract of land that we might be able to find that was Dominion land which would be suitable for the purpose. The cost of improving the ground would naturally fall upon the city, but that I am sure would be the least of our difficulties." F. X. Gosselin, crown timber and land agent, was seen in regard to available spots to choose from. "Nearly all the ground," said he, "adjacent to Dawson is taken up. There remains, however, a strip of land on the left bank of the Klondike extending from the river to the bluff, 300 or 400 yards, and running up stream from a short distance above the foot bridge to the Ogilvie bridge, something over a half mile long. The title to this ground is still vested in the Dominion, though covered by the placer locations staked on the lower end of Bonanza. Much of the ground is occupied by cabins, but they are only there as squatters and upon the sufferance of the government. This is the only piece of ground I can call to mind which is close to the city and which would be suitable for park purposes. With the expenditure of some money the spot could be made very beautiful. Shade trees could be planted and in time the place would become very attractive."

Superintendent of Public Works J. C. Tache is enthusiastic upon the park

question, and pointing out the Hunker speedway he has come across several spots which he says nature had intended as a play ground. About three miles above the Ogilvie bridge is a pretty wooded tract of a number of acres bordering upon the river.

"That would be an ideal location for a park," said Mr. Tache, "were it not for the distance. The soil is a sandy loam which would never become muddy and is so rich and fertile that flowers would grow with great rapidity. The cost of making the spot attractive would be comparatively small and would consist mainly in clearing off a slight growth of underbrush. Plenty of trees for shade have fortunately been left standing by the loggers and wood choppers."

Upon the question of rapid transit it was suggested by the reporter that work was soon to begin on the O'Brien system of tramroads up the various creeks and if one of these passed up Hunker it might be possible to secure five cent fares to this symposium of nature's beauties. That with five cent beer would constitute the supreme acme of bliss to many of the residents of the city.

AROUSED FROM SLEEP

Question of Public Museum Wakes Up and Groans.

After a somewhat lengthy period of comparative quietness the Dawson public museum has again made its voice heard. Notwithstanding the fact that but little has been heard of the museum during the past few months the work has been going on and there is now in the possession of the museum managers a collection of several hundred specimens awaiting a proper place in which to be put on exhibition.

A meeting of the executive committee was held on the evening of the 21st at which the following members were present: Mr. Purbas, vice president; Mr. Tyrrell, curator; Mr. Ritchie, assistant curator; Mr. Galpin, treasurer; and Dr. Brown, secretary.

A communication was read from the president Mr. Ogilvie announcing his resignation as he had left the country. As Mr. Ogilvie had been the founder of the museum and has largely aided in the work by communicating with Ottawa, obtaining a grant of \$250 from the council and in other ways lending his influence in establishing and promoting the interest of the institution it was decided by the committee to take no action on his resignation until it is learned definitely that it is his intention to remain outside permanently. In case he returns he will be asked to retain his position.

The secretary, Dr. Brown read a communication from the secretary of the council stating that the council had donated \$250 for the benefit of the museum and the secretary also stated that he had replied to Dr. Brown territorial secretary, thanking the council for its generous donation.

The question of a room for the museum was also discussed and a number of propositions were presented. Mr. Ritchie suggested that the library and museum committees act in conjunction and obtain two rooms in some prominent building one for the library and the other for the museum. It was also suggested that the Masonic hall be obtained for the purpose. Messrs. Purbas and Ritchie were appointed a committee to interview Commissioner Ross for suggestions as to a place for the institution. The committee met with the commissioner yesterday morning who promised to give the matter his attention upon his return from Whitehorse and try and find a place in the public buildings for both institutions.

It was suggested that the large unfinished room in the upper story of the new school building be fitted up for the library but it was not decided upon. As the government is contemplating taking over the buildings on the public square there will in all probability be found some place for the library and also the museum.

Mr. Tyrrell curator of the museum reported that he had recently received a communication from Dr. Fletcher entomologist of the experimental farm at Ottawa stating that he was sending specimens of butterflies moths, etc., for the museum. A communication was also read by the curator from the director of the biological department at Washington stating that reports on the latest biological and geological exploration in North America are also being forwarded. The meeting then adjourned subject to the call of the vice-president to hear the report of the committee appointed to communicate with Commissioner Ross.

Frederic J. Haskin and J. McDonnell Mathews, representing an eastern syndicate of large daily papers, are recent arrivals in Dawson and are guests at the McDonald. They are here for the purpose of writing up the country and conditions as found by them.

Shof, the Dawson Dog Doctor Pioneer Drug Store.

Reasonable prices, best service at the Plannery.

BLACK SULLIVAN'S BARGES ARE SAFE.

At 4:40 o'clock this evening R. B. Woodson, local agent for the Dawson-Whitehorse Navigation Co., received a telegram from W. J. McMillan & Co., Vancouver agents for the same Company, which reads:

"Letter from Sullivan received, by tug Pilot, says barges arrived safely at St. Michael on July 4th."

The Wrestling Match.

Colonel McLaughlin who is to meet Marsh in a wrestling bout at some future date, wishes to correct the statement as to the progress of the bouts should his adversary meet him. He says "Each man is to have choice of a bolt the winner of the first must wrestle with the loser his favorite style. If the winner of the first loses the second bout the third and final bout is wrestled according to the style of bout number one. The choice of the first bout is decided by the toss of a coin."

Both men are champions, McLaughlin holding the world's championship belt for collar and elbow wrestling and Marsh winning many matches from famous wrestlers during the past year.

Military Social Life.

Social festivities in military circles are being inaugurated this afternoon by the commanding officer and officers of the N. W. M. P. On the barracks grounds they are giving an "at home" to their friends. Adjoining the police hospital a pavilion has been erected from which the ladies will dispense tea to the cricketers and other callers. The tennis court has been freshly rolled and marked and those who may so desire may indulge in the fascinating game of "love all."

Fine candies, delicious ice cream at Mrs. West's new store, Second ave.

Photo supplies reduced at Goetzman's.

Five Years Required.

Editor Nugget: Please decide the following bet: A bet that according to the laws of the United States foreigners can vote before they have been five years in the States. B bets that according to the laws of the United States a foreigner must have been five years a resident of the United States and have his full United States citizenship papers before he is legally entitled to vote. Who wins?

(The right to vote comes from the state and is a state gift. Naturalization is a federal right and is a gift of the Union, not of any one state. In nearly one-half of the Union aliens (who have declared their intentions) vote and have the right to vote equally with naturalized or native born citizens. In the other half only actual citizens may vote. The federal naturalization laws apply to the whole Union alike, and provide that no alien may be naturalized until after five years' residence. Even after five years' residence and due naturalization he is not entitled to vote unless the laws of the state confer the privilege upon him, and he may vote in several states six months after landing if he has declared his intention, under United States law, to become a citizen.)

Kodak finishing and supplies at Cartwell's, Third street, opp. A. C. Co. 125 "In Missouri."

Best mixed drinks in town—Sideboard.

25c Here's a Merry Go! 25c

The Big Thing Now On. No More 50c Goods.

...The Finest Liquors Money Can Buy...

25 Cents - TWO BITS - 25 Cents

...ALL CASE GOODS...

RYE WHISKIES		
Scagran	25c	
Canadian Club	25c	
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SCOTCH WHISKIES		
Usher's	25c	
Duray's	25c	
Bulloch, Laid & Co.'s	25c	
Dhaloch	25c	
BRANDIES		
Hennessy	25c	
Maillard	25c	
Lapere	25c	
AMERICAN BOURBONS		
Cyrus Noble	25c	Old Crow 25c
Jesse Moore	25c	Hermitage 25c
LEMOGNADE	25c	MILK SHAKE 25c

GEORGE BUTLER

25c PIONEER 25c

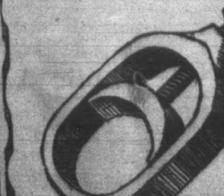
IN EVERY CREEK

In the Yukon Territory, there is one or more persons who are going to make more money than the other fellows. Those people will sell

RAINIER BEER

IF YOU HAVE A PERMIT, let us quote you prices—let you get in on this good thing.

SEATTLE BREWING & MALTING CO.
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON.



JUST IN! 100 DOZEN

J. T. Roundtree Genuine Silver Dollar Shovel

Manufactured by Hussy, Binns & Co., Pittsburg, Pa.

5,000 Hose Clamps
50 Cents Each.

HOLME, MILLER & CO. 107 FRONT ST.
Telephone No. 51

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

YUKON.

P. H. Peterson, Mike Peterson, Gold Run; Dr. Aunsten, Minneapolis, Minn.; H. F. Faulner, city; D. Ward, Montana creek; F. E. Schetzer, city; B. Hoffenbrodel, Chris S. Arndorf, Bonanza; J. Moore, city; John A. Griffith, Gold Run; Wm. Easley, French Hill; J. H. Bacon, Eldorado; Frank Fenwick, Dominion; J. T. Clayworth, Quartz creek; J. Munting, Dominion; J. J. McKenzie, American gulch.

FLANNERY.

John A. Hoffbuer, Alf Mahle, J. W. Gray, A. A. Gordon, Chas. Kirby, Geo. Kruse, A. B. Handwick, C. Humphries, G. Reid, G. Donovan, W. E. Ellis, Con Short, Gold Run; Wm. T. Hugo, Dominion; Wm. Schumacher, Forks; G. Hamberger, Forks; A. G. Gillespie, Dominion; F. Swanson, Gold Run.

M'DONALD.

Geo. T. Sisson, Bonanza; Capt. W. A. Gray, Whitehorse, A. B. Newell, Chicago, Ill.; F. P. Slavin, Quartz; J. J. Rutledge.

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

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

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

Sale Called Off.

The sale of some mining claims owned by Wilfred DeLage which had been seized under a writ of execution to satisfy a judgment secured by Joram Beaulieu did not take place yesterday as advertised. The matter was settled by DeLage paying the amount of judgment and costs into court and the property was released.

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Office in McL., McP. Block. etc.

THE DEVIL'S PHILOSOPHY



First impressions are lasting. The first chapter of a book forms our opinion of the author. The first view of a man forms our opinion of him. If he is well dressed we give him attention and he has a greater influence than if he were shabbily attired. In many important transactions of life, in trade for instance, we never see the man. Not seeing him we must form our impressions from other influences.

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Your Letterhead, Card or Billhead, if properly dressed, will command the attention of the reader. If, however, your printed representatives are shabbily attired you gain the unenviable reputation, by inference, of being "a cheap man." No one can grow big in business carrying that burden.

We are in a better position today to do fine printing than at any other time in the history of our business.

All our 1901 stock has arrived; new fonts of type, and paper that cannot be excelled in the wide world. Inks and presses, paper and type are all awaiting your order to make them talk.

Try a "Rush Job" for a Starter!

THE KLONDIKE NUGGET

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8 Page

VOL. 6

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