

THE SEMI-WEEKLY NUGGET.

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DAWSON, Y. T., SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1901.

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PRAISE FOR ROSS

Registrar Girouard Says Appointment Is Best That Could be Made.

NEW COMMISSIONER IS BROAD MINDED

And Rich in Valuable Experience With Men and Affairs.

MARSEILLES STRIKE SERIOUS.

State of Siege Proclaimed—Colorado's Senator Will be Secretary of the Interior.

From Saturday's Daily.
Seattle, March 24, via Skagway, March 30.—Registrar and Councilman Girouard, of Dawson, who is now in this city, said in an interview today that the appointment of Hon. J. H. Ross to the position of commissioner of the Yukon territory was the best that could possibly have been made and one which was directly in the interests of the people of the territory. He describes Ross as being one of the

most broad minded men of the Northwest, and one whose qualified temperament and years of experience in public matters ably fit him to handle the difficult propositions of the Yukon.

Strike Is Serious.

Marseilles, March 23, via Skagway, March 30.—The result of the strikes here have assumed a most serious attitude. It is expected that 10,000 troops will arrive tomorrow when a state of siege will be proclaimed. It does not seem now that the shedding of blood can be averted as the strikers are desperate and many of them heavily armed.

Walcott's Portfolio.

Washington, March 23, via Skagway, March 30.—Senator Walcott of Colorado, has been definitely scheduled for the cabinet position of secretary of the interior.

RAFAEL DEFEATED

The Contest Ended in the Seventh Round by Case.

The go between Rafael and Case last night at the Savoy lasted not quite seven rounds the latter winning the contest after delivering a blow to the wind which rendered Rafael helpless. The contest all through was an unsatisfactory one to the audience who denoted their displeasure by repeated hissing. While Rafael apparently did his best, Case let many openings to land go by without taking advantage of the opportunities. At the end of the sixth round he was warned by Referee O'Donnell to get in and work, "as," said the referee, "it don't look good to me." Case scowlingly replied "all right," and in the next round delivered the blow which gave him the contest.

Prior to the commencement of hostilities the Colorado Kid challenged Sinclair to meet him in a ten-round go, catch weights, the latter accepting only on the condition that the go would be finished in private for a purse of \$500 at the gymnasium at he (Sinclair) would not fight in public any more.

Public Library Entertainment.

Arrangements have been completed by the committee of the public library for a smoker to be held in the library room next Monday night. This will be strictly a stag smoker and all kinds of smokes will be smoked. A first class program has been arranged which will include the following well-known gentlemen: Messrs. Clayton, Craig, Tennant, McConnell, McPherson and others. The Fireman's band has also been engaged. Mr. R. P. McLennan will preside as chairman, and a good time is promised by the committee.

The entertainment will be free, but as the library is in need of funds a plate will be in evidence on which may be dropped the contributions of those who wish to aid the library.

The big entertainment which the library has had under consideration for some time past is now nearly ready to be given. Pioneer hall has been engaged and the performance will be given on the 11th and 12th of April.

Ira M. Rank has on display a new line of ladies' goods direct from the MacDougall, Southwick Co., at Mrs. Anderson's, Second street. p30

We have the stock; we solicit your trade; try an order! Cribbs & Rogers, the druggists.

OIL OF JOY FLOWED

Fifty Gallons of Hootch Poured in the Street.

To those not posted it might have appeared about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon that Mrs. Carrie Nation in all her forcefulness, terror and destructiveness had swooped down on Dawson, for at about that hour Constable J. S. Piper who had located and captured the stuff, poured out on the snow, ice, and other winter collections on First avenue between 40 and 50 gallons of as-rank-a-wabble producer as was ever confined by hoops and staves. This hootch which, if taken at regular intervals would have produced a sleep compared with which Rip Van Winkle's slumber would be a mere siesta, was that for which John Flynn was arrested for selling without a permit.

In yesterday afternoon's session of police court Flynn was fined \$100 and costs, in all \$135; the goods in question were ordered confiscated and destroyed and as a result the pouring out act was performed. Some who witnessed the performance turned away with tears in their eyes and when they could suppress their emotions, said "it's a bloomin' shame." Others, fearing that Mrs. Nation had blown in and that pouring was to become general, rushed into nearby saloons and began to purchase bottles and lament that they had not more Kentucky pockets in their apparel.

A MENACE TO HEALTH

Tons of Disease-Breeding Refuse Back of First Avenue.

The alleyway back of First avenue, between Second and Third streets is now in a frightful condition. All winter filth has been accumulating in that place which now, that the thaw has set in, has started trickling in nauseating streams into the back doors of those buildings contiguous to it.

The property owners along that thoroughfare are numerous in their desire to clean the place out but refrain from doing so as the one who takes the initiative would receive the overflow from the whole alley as the ice is quite deep there and to remove the same would leave a pool of foul smelling and disease breeding germs by their very doors should one be alone in the enterprise.

The authorities might do well to look into the matter and order the alley cleared on a given day which would be satisfactory to the property owners themselves.

MR. McLAREN RETURNS.

Says London Money Is Leary of the Klondike.

J. J. McLaren, manager of the Klondike-Bonanza, Ltd., returned yesterday direct from England, where he has spent the last six months on a vacation.

Mr. McLaren states that British capital is not looking to the Klondike for investment. The heavily capitalized concerns which have invested in this territory, with very few exceptions, have failed to realize on their money and this fact has frightened others who have money to invest.

Mr. McLaren attributes this condition both to the fact that companies generally have paid too high prices for their properties and to the further fact of bad management.

English capital, that is such of it as has recovered from the shock of the failure of the London Globe concern, is now looking more or less eagerly toward the Ashanti country in West Africa. It is claimed that a new country carrying deposits similar to those of the Raand has been opened up and money is now looking in that direction.

South Africa stocks are recovering again and are becoming steadier every day. There will be no disturbance in respect to titles in that country, but it is generally conceded that heavy

taxes will be levied upon the output until the costs of the war have been realized. This policy is justified by the government on the ground that the war was undertaken largely for the protection of those who are interested in the Transvaal's mineral wealth.

Mr. McLaren was in London during the queen's funeral and agrees with previously published expressions that a more impressive sight never has been witnessed. The coronation of the king, he thinks, will not take place until the expiration of at least a year.

Mr. McLaren expressed himself as being pleased with the outlook for Dawson and the mining industry. He immediately resumes the active management of the affairs of his company, in which connection he will be engaged all summer.

Mr. Geo. W. DeLion, looking hale, hearty and as jovial as of yore, is back from a six months sojourn in Southern California. He is extensively interested in Dawson property on both sides of the Yukon.

STEP UP TO THE BAR

And Name Your "Pizen"—No More Side Room Drinking.

The moral wave, which from time to time has been mentioned in this paper as pervading the atmosphere of Dawson, last night received a big impetus at the hands of the Yukon council when the ordinance was passed prohibiting any person from entering a saloon on Sunday and prohibiting the sale of liquor at any place in a saloon or theater other than at the bar and also prohibiting any female or male in the company of a female from drinking liquor in a saloon, dance hall or concert hall. The ordinance as passed provides as follows:

Any licensee who allows any person to enter the bar room or room in connection with a bar room during the time in which the sale of liquor is prohibited unless said person is a member of the household (other than a lodger or guest) or a servant or employed actually engaged in domestic services within the barroom or room, shall be guilty of a punishable offense. All licensees of licensed premises shall during the time in which the sale of liquor is prohibited cause all obstructions to a full view of the interior of the bar room or room, such as blinds, screens, painted or frosted windows and curtains, to be removed.

Any licensee of licensed premises which is used as a theater or concert hall or dance hall or which connects with a theater, dance or concert hall who allows to be supplied to any person by purchase or otherwise any kind of liquor in any part of such premises, except at or over the bar, as well as the person who actually gives or supplies the liquor, is guilty of an offense under this ordinance and on conviction is liable to a fine of \$50 and costs or in default of payment to two months imprisonment. On conviction of a second offense during 12 months the licensee is liable to forfeiture of license.

The ordinance further provides: That any licensee of licensed premises which is used as a theater, dance or concert hall who allows liquor of any kind to be supplied to any female or to any male in company with a female within the limits of such licensed premises, as well as the person who actually serves such female or male in company with the female, shall be guilty of an offense and on conviction shall be liable to the penalties prescribed in the previous section including forfeiture of license.

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

We fit glasses. Pioneer drug store.

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

WAR AT VICTORIA

British Columbia Court Decides That Naturalized Japs Can Vote

CITIZENS APPEAL TO PRIVY COUNCIL

Accident to Rio Janeiro Was Due to Carelessness.

SAYS U. S. MARINE INSPECTORS

Prizefighters in Trouble at Galveston—Serve Time in Jail—Released on Bond.

[From Saturday's Daily.]
Victoria, March 24, via Skagway, March 30.—The full court of British Columbia has decided that naturalized Japanese are entitled to vote and to all other privileges of citizenship. The people of Victoria are very much wrought up over the decision and will appeal the matter to the privy council of the Dominion.

Due to Carelessness.

San Francisco, March 23, via Skagway, March 30.—The United States board of marine inspectors brought in a scathing verdict as a result of the investigation of the loss of the steamer Rio Janeiro with upwards of 100 of her passengers. The verdict holds that many more lives could have been saved than were had the officers done their duty after the ship struck. Sufficient evidence was found for revocation of the license of the chief engineer, also of that of the late Captain Ward were he living. Pilot Jordan is particularly scorched by the verdict. His license is also revoked.

Prizefighters in Limbo.

Galveston, Texas, March 23, via Skagway, March 30.—Joe Choynsky and Jack Johnston, after being held in jail for 24 days on the charge of prize fighting, were today released on bonds of \$1000 each by the court of appeals.

Dance on Gold Run.

The Gold Run Central hotel gave a grand opening last Wednesday night. Messrs. Sleppern and Holme, the proprietors, did themselves proud and not only the dance and music but the supper was the very finest.

Mrs. Holme and Miss Maude Stone proved themselves to be excellent hostesses and made every one feel at home. Over 200 were served in the dining hall and the ball room was thronged. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Holme, Mr. and Mrs. Hering, Mr. and Mrs. Oleson, Mr. and Mrs. McGinnity, Mr. and Mrs. Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Bostrom, Mrs. Cramer, Miss Godtel, Mrs. Cooney, Miss Simpson, Miss Stone, Miss Sloggey, Miss Keeny, Messrs. W. T. Smith, Phil Holiday, Tom Graham, Roy Woodson, of Caribou, and the elite of Gold Run.

Young veal at Denver Market.

THE LATEST
...IN...
HATS
SHOES
CLOTHING
Sargent & Pinsky
"The Corner Store"

Hotel McDonald
THE ONLY FIRST-CLASS HOTEL IN DAWSON.
JOHN O. BOZORTH, Manager

Orr & Tukey
FREIGHTERS
DAILY STAGE
TO AND FROM GRAND FORKS
9 A. M. AND 3 P. M.
Office - A. C. Co. Building

SEE **H. H. Honnen** FOR **Freighting**
OFFICE, A. C. BUILDING
PHONE 6 IF YOU ARE IN A HURRY

SHERWIN WILLIAMS' PAINTS
THE ONLY READY MIXED.
We also have a full line of Painter's Brushes, Boiled Oil and White Lead.
HARNESS MADE AND REPAIRED.
McLENNAN, McFEELY & CO.
LIMITED

Wholesale - **A. M. CO.** - Retail
Large Hydraulic Canvass Hose
Also full line Hardware, Steam Hose and Steam Supplies
AMES MERCANTILE COMPANY

DOUSED IN YUKON

**Out-Going C. D. Co. Stage Goes
Through the Ice 16 Miles
From Dawson**

AND NEAR TWELVEMILE ROADHOUSE.

**Passengers Were Much Frighten-
ed but Uninjured**

TAKEN TO AINSLEY TO DRY

**Water Was Only Three Feet Deep
and Had Little Current—Trail
Is Going Fast.**

From Thursday and Friday's Daily.
Mr. E. E. Miller, lineman for the government telegraph, arrived in the city yesterday evening from up the river when he related the unfortunate experience of the C. D. Co.'s stage which left here for Whitehorse at 6 o'clock yesterday morning, and of the narrow escape of the driver and seven passengers from death by drowning in the cruel waters of the relentless Yukon.

When about 16 miles above Dawson, and between the Twelvemile roadhouse and Ainsley, the ice under one side of the sled suddenly gave way and before the affrighted passengers knew what was taking place the sled upset and they were precipitated from it into three feet of as chilly water as ever got next to any person in any country. And it was fortunate there was but three feet of water and that the current was not swift, otherwise the entire party would probably have been carried down and beneath the ice not to have been seen again until the Yukon gives up its annual crop of victims which is usually in June.

As it was, when the suddenly doused passengers found they could touch bottom there was a wild scrambling for the edge of the ice and when one or two succeeded in dragging themselves out the others were soon extricated, when a count of noses showed that all were safe. Fortunately the horses were still on firm ice and were able to draw the sled out of the hole. Double quick time was made from there to Ainsley roadhouse where, by a roaring fire, the dripping travelers passed through the warming steaming process and were eventually dried and in condition to continue on toward the south.

The passengers on the stage were Mr. and Mrs. Barclay, Mrs. Franks, Miss Sharston, R. A. Dixon, C. B. Malarkey and Mr. Kueny.

Lineman Miller reports the trail as still fairly good, but beginning to dissolve in many places where it is overflowed.

An Inhuman Mother.

A warrant was sworn out in Justice Cann's court yesterday afternoon by Emergency Patrolman Bevan, charging Jane Doe Arlington, who resides on Grant street bridge, with extreme cruelty to Mary Arlington, her 15-year-old daughter. Mrs. Arlington was last night placed under arrest and the child given into custody of Police Matron Taylor.

When examined at the matron's home the child was found to have been terribly beaten. No less than a dozen large bruises were visible on her body. She told Matron Taylor that the wounds were inflicted with trunk straps and pieces of kindling wood by her mother. Dr Carroll was summoned to treat the child's injuries. It became necessary to wrap her whole body in medicated bandages to allay her sufferings. Police Matron Taylor states that in all her experience with similar cases she never saw one so bad.

The mother will be arraigned before Justice Cann today for trial. It is probable that the Humane Society will conduct the prosecution. — P.-I., March 13.

Henry W. Brown and wife of Bonanza, Miss E. Kelly, of Circle City, and Floyd S. Wilson, of Dawson, are among the arrivals at the McDonald hotel this morning.

Mr. Poirier, of No. 2 Gay gulch, arrived yesterday from an extended trip through the eastern provinces.

NAPOLEON IS RICH

**Beyond Wildest Anticipation of
Its Discoverers.**

On March 13 last this paper published information relative to a strike having been made on Napoleon creek, a tributary of the south fork of Wade. The news was given by Bob Henderson and Jas. S. French, who had recently returned from that district bringing with them a bag of marble like nuggets as an evidence of their find. The pay was found on claim 6 above discovery, owned by French, Barrett and Jacobsen.

Yesterday additional news arrived in Dawson from the strike and its authenticity is vouched for by French, Bob Henderson and Albert Fortier (Hootch Albert). The latter has just returned to Dawson direct from Napoleon creek and has spent three days on the claim mentioned. He brought word that in ten days rocking Barrett and Jacobsen have taken out \$5070 and that two small buckets rocked by him gave a yield of \$40.50. The biggest stampede in the history of the country has followed the discovery and the creek is located solid to Wade as well as the benches back to the third tier. Many people who were on the stampede to the Copper river country have stopped and located on Napoleon and others have even come across from that district. Bob Henderson authenticates the truth of the big strike and says that Napoleon will prove another Eldorado. He said:

"The reports are not exaggerated; they are small in comparison to what the creek will show. Billy Chappelle and Stanley are now on the ground and people have gone in from all directions. Every inch of the creek is taken up. I have every reason to believe that the bench claims will prove equally valuable."

EXPANSE OF THE YUKON

**Described in Toronto Globe by
Faith Fenton Brown.**

In a late issue of the Toronto Globe appears a long letter from Dawson's versatile lady writer, Faith Fenton Brown, the closing paragraph of which is as follows:

"The greatest commercial change in the Yukon has occurred within the past year, following upon the realizing by practical miners that the Yukon is not so much a winter mining camp as a summer one. Last winter every owner was working; this season the majority of claims have been shut down, waiting for warmer weather. There is already a preliminary stir in the mining world, and if indications be true the coming summer will be one of the busiest and most prosperous yet on record. While the creeks in the Dawson district will hold their own in profitable working, industrious prospecting has revealed that other portions of the territory are well worth developing. This is especially true of Whitehorse and Stewart river districts. The former contains several extensive deposits of rich copper and coal. The latter gives several new and promising placer gold strikes on its tributary creeks. Clear creek, which empties into the Stewart some 60 miles south of Dawson, is the newest of these. About 700 claims have already been recorded on this creek since discovery claim was recorded four months ago. It is too early yet to speak definitely of the value of this creek, but there seems no doubt that gold in paying quantities has been found there. The coming summer will show the value of this new strike. We refer to it chiefly to emphasize the fact that the Yukon territory is developing at other points than Dawson. White horse town promises to be the center of a busy and prosperous district; it is asking that a territorial court be established there, and an assistant commissioner. Stewart river settlement is assuming municipal proportions. These places are establishing local interests, and will soon require special local privileges. Dawson no longer constitutes the Yukon territory, but is only one of several centers, the largest, certainly but the others are growing fast."

Missing People.

Information is requested by the N. W. M. P. regarding the whereabouts of the following persons who have been inquired for by friends. Any information should be left at or sent to the town station, Third avenue:
Frank Beman, San Francisco, Cal.; B. T. Kirkhouse, Toronto, Canada.

KOYUKUK- THEIR MECCA.

**Nearly All Down-River Travel Is
For That Place.**

For the past month three or every four parties to leave Dawson for the lower river country have had Koyukuk as their destination and many others are yet expecting to make the trip before the ice breaks up. One party now here and headed by Mr. McKenzie, formerly a prominent Seattleite and leading politician in the palmy days of the McGraw regime, and an all-round good fellow, will get off for the down river trip on Saturday. U. S. Geological Surveyor Schrader is expected to arrive from up the river this week with a party for the Koyukuk and others here expect to join him on the trip. By the time the season for travel over the ice is ended it is thought fully 300 men will have left Dawson for the Koyukuk.

Thus far there has been but little exodus for the Tanans, not over a dozen men having started for there over the ice. However, many are awaiting the opening of navigation to go to that country for the purpose of developing claims secured by them last season.

GAME MAY BE SERVED

**In Restaurants After the First of
April.**

Inquiry has been made respecting the effect of the last ordinance passed by the Yukon council, governing the hunting and sale of game. According to the amended ordinance it is lawful to expose and offer for sale in the public markets game killed before the first of February of the present year until April 1st.

It has been held by some that by the wording of the ordinance it will be illegal to serve game in restaurants after the first of the coming month.

This view of the matter is not taken at the commissioner's office, where the information was obtained that game purchased before the expiration of the present month and properly cared for in cold storage may be served in restaurants and hotels as has previously been the case. The intent of the law is to prevent the killing of game during the closed season and not to interfere with the consumption of meat procured during the time allowed by law.

DOES NOT RECEDE.

**Moral Wave Still Sweeping Over
Dawson.**

Mention from time to time has been made to the moral atmosphere which for some months past has pervaded Dawson and which still shows but little symptoms of passing away, where a year ago when the gladsome spring sunshine permeated the average Klondiker he made recognition of it by getting drunk. Then it was not uncommon to see as many as half a dozen men, all with faces at half mast and each harboring a dark brown taste lined up in police court at one time. It is different now as frequently a week will pass without bringing a single hootch victim into the prisoner's dock.

Yesterday George McDonald, an inoffensive looking man with a crushed pumpkin complexion, doubtless feeling exuberant as the result of a touch of spring fever, took an overdose of the oil of joy and gladness which had the effect of making of him a disturbing element, a bad actor on the stage of humanity. When brought into police court this morning George had undergone the sobering process in Station de Languish. He pleaded guilty to having been naughty and was given the option by Magistrate Rutledge of paying \$5 and costs or of devoting ten days of his time to manipulating a royal saw in the fuel factory.

John Flynn was up on the charge of having on yesterday had intoxicating liquor in his possession and of unlawfully disposing of the same, not being armed and equipped with a permit to sell that class of goods. He pleaded not guilty and at his request the case was continued until 2 o'clock tomorrow until which time Flynn was released on a \$200 bond provided by A. B. Palmer.

J. H. Tomlinson, former manager for the Canadian-Yukon Lumber Co. at this place, was arrested yesterday on complaint of the present manager, Mr. Price, charged with stealing lumber from that company. The case was set for hearing this afternoon.

NO TRUTH IN REPORT

**Concerning Late Opening of Con-
cessions to Stakers.**

For several days past the report has been in circulation that several hydraulic concessions on Hunker and Bonanza creeks have been thrown open to placer locations. The report in many cases came from such sources as to seem absolutely reliable and many have been the stampedes which have resulted from them. The Boyle and Williams concessions on Bonanza and the Anderson concession on Hunker have been staked and restaked. It is said that a large party went up to the Williams concession on Sunday and camped on the ground, prepared stakes and got every thing in readiness to write their names on the stakes as soon as the party left behind to follow on his wheel should come with the news of the posting of the notice throwing the concession open. Swiftwater Bill's concession on Quartz creek has also been the scene of considerable excitement caused by the stampedes but disappointment is doomed to be their portion, for repeated inquiries at the Gold Commissioner's office this week has always been met with the same answer that no concession has been opened to placer location.

Goodbye to Good Roads.

A man who came down from the Forks today is authority for the statement that, unless there is a freeze and another snowfall, sledding for the season is now practically over, the road being almost as hard as if it was on the bare ground. The dog trail is still in good condition, but those who have neglected to have their heavy freighting done are now in hard shape as from now on for several months to come the roads will rapidly deteriorate.

CALDERHEAD COMING IN.

**Has Found No Trace of His
Missing Partner.**

A letter reached Dawson in the last mail from R. W. Calderhead who is now general manager of the Ora, Flora and Nora steamboats. Mr. Calderhead was in Vancouver at the time the letter was written, but anticipates that he will arrive in Dawson some time early in the coming month.

Capt. Martineau who for three years past has acted as master of the steamer Flora will continue to serve in the same capacity during the coming season.

Capt. Martineau has won a reputation as the most skilled navigator in the Yukon, and the traveling public will be pleased to learn that he will again be engaged on the Flora which boat he has piloted up and down the Yukon between Dawson and Whitehorse during the last three seasons.

Mr. Calderhead states that he will have all three boats completely overhauled and refitted and among other improvements will install a refrigerator on each of them for the purpose of carrying perishable goods.

No trace of the whereabouts of Mr. J. C. Lancaster, Mr. Calderhead's missing partner has as yet been discovered, although thorough search has been made throughout all the cities of the Pacific coast.

Mr. Lancaster was last heard of at the Butler hotel in Seattle on August 25th, from which place he disappeared and has not been heard of since. It is Mr. Calderhead's opinion that his partner met with foul play although he has as yet no tangible proof to support the theory. Detectives are still working on the case and will continue to do so until Mr. Lancaster is discovered or all hope is lost.

Mrs. Lancaster is stopping in Vancouver, and although she has been nearly prostrated through grief at the disappearance of her husband is still in hopes that he will eventually be found alive and well.

Mr. Lancaster's mother who has reached an advanced age, will scarcely survive the shock caused by the loss of her son. The children, of whom there are two, are in school in Denver, Colorado.

Mr. Calderhead expressed himself as being anxious to return to Dawson. He will continue the business of Lancaster & Calderhead as well as look after the interests of the steamboat company with the management of which he has been entrusted.

Mr. J. Genott of No. 10 below lower Dominion, arrived in Dawson Tuesday, making the trip from Seattle in 16 days.

TO COME THIS WAY

**Arrangements Now on Foot to
Place Dawson and the
Yukon**

ON ALASKA EXCURSION ITINERARY

**Of Cook, Raymond and Other
Travel Managers.**

BY TRAFFIC MANAGER LEE

**For the White Pass & Yukon Route
— Dawson Will Extensively Ad-
vertise in the East.**

From Thursday and Friday's Daily.
From Local Agent J. H. Rogers, it is learned that steps are now being taken to place Dawson on the itinerary of the Raymond and Cook excursion companies each of which handles many thousand excursionists during the season which lasts from May until November.

It is only within recent years that Alaska has been known to the traveling world, since which time many excursion parties from the east have visited it, where the summer vacation was formerly spent abroad. Now, however, the person who has not seen Muir glacier cannot be said to have visited the wonder of the American continent.

General Traffic Manager Lee, of the W. P. & Y. R., now has in charge the matter of placing Dawson and the Yukon on the list of points covered by these touring aggregations and the fact that Dawson can now be reached in both ease and comfort, many will avail themselves of the opportunity to come, having in former times believed this place to be inaccessible without months of hardships and hazardous travel.

Mr. Lee was for a long time the Chicago agent for the Canadian Pacific Ry. Co., and is rich in experience in the handling of excursion parties. He is now arranging rates with eastern and transcontinental lines for the handling of the tourists and after their arrival on the coast or in Alaska arrangements will be made whereby they can, after visiting Dawson, return via Skagway to pass on down the river and go below by way of St. Michael. In any event a successful carrying out of the proposition will be productive of bringing hundreds of people to this place during the summer season.

In the event arrangements are completed by Mr. Lee, and there is little doubt but they will be, the entire country from Skagway to St. Michael will be advertised very extensively throughout the east and the benefits which will accrue to Dawson and the Klondike will be felt in many other ways than in visits from tourists.

Recruits Are Plentiful.

Washington, March 12.—An increase of over 100 per cent in the enlistments of the regular army since the recruiting was begun February 8, has encouraged war department officials. They now feel confident that there will be no trouble in finding all the men necessary to bring the army up to its just proportions before the date comes for the volunteer regiments to be mustered out. Adj. Gen. Corbin receives daily reports from the recruiting offices scattered throughout the country. At the end of the first week, February 28 last, 386 recruits had been obtained. For the week ended March 8, 786 recruits were obtained.

Health of Philippine Troops.

Washington, March 12.—Surgeon General Sternberg has received a report from Col. Greenleaf, chief surgeon of the division of the Philippines, giving some interesting statistics in regard to the health of the army in that quarter. The report is dated Manila, January 15 last. At that time the strength of the command was 67,415, and the percentage of sick was 7.49. The consolidated weekly report of hospitals in Manila and the military hospitals in the division shows 2400 sick, of whom 390 were cases of malarial fever, 2300 were cases of malarial fever, 253 wounds and injuries, etc. There were 83 deaths among the troops during the month ended January 15.

Col. Greenleaf says that he regards the health of the command as good.

KID WEST IS HERE

Arrived Last Night in-Custody of Detective Seeley and Guards.

LOANED TO DOMINION GOVERNMENT

By State of Washington Where He Is a Convict.

WILL TESTIFY IN O'BRIEN CASE

No Stranger to Dawson Jail, Having Done Time for Theft in '99 -He Met O'Brien Here.

From Friday's Daily.

Heavily shackled and under strong guard "Kid" West arrived in Dawson between 6 and 7 o'clock last night, Detective Seeley for the Dominion government being in charge of the party. Officers Treadwell and Cudley guarded West on the journey. One of the officers is said to be from the state of Washington, the other a member of the N. W. M. P.

"Kid" West, who is now the property of the state of Washington, being sentenced to serve five years in the penitentiary for theft committed in Seattle, has been borrowed by the Dominion government for the purpose of giving evidence in the case of Geo. O'Brien, who, since early in January of last year has been in custody, first on suspicion and later on the charge of having committed the triple murder at Minto on Christmas day of '99, when, after being repeatedly shot, the bodies of Fred H. Clayton, Lynn Relte and Lineman Olson were presumably robbed and consigned through an open place in the ice to the waters of the Yukon which yielded up its dead the following June.

This is not West's first visit to Dawson, neither is it the first time the strong door of the Dawson jail has been closed and locked behind him, he having served a term of several months here in the former part of the year '99 for theft, O'Brien being a convict at the same time and on a similar charge. Whether or not the two men met there for the first time is not known, but it has since been said that while fellow sufferers in the expiation of crime they concocted a plan for conducting a "road agency" on the river trail the following winter. On his release from jail sometime during the summer of '99 West left Dawson, going out, it is said, by way of the lower river, his alleged arrangement with O'Brien being to meet the latter either in Dawson or up the river after the close of navigation. It is further said that West did not arrive on schedule time and that O'Brien, feeling that the time for his making had arrived, took the road himself and, many believe with a partner who was killed in the fight on Christmas day or wounded and was later killed by O'Brien to escape the detection that would have surely followed his caring for a wounded partner on the trail. While this was being enacted "Kid" West was in Skagway awaiting news from O'Brien which he later received, the nature of the news being that the latter was in jail at Tagish. West at once conceived a bold scheme for releasing O'Brien by assaulting the guards on their way with the prisoner from Tagish to Dawson but his knowledge of the stuff of which members of the N. W. M. P. are made caused him to reconsider and pass up the proposition. It was while in Skagway, although not fully proven, that West sandbagged a woman named Gertie who was on her way out from Dawson and robbed her of money and jewelry to the value of \$800. Later he went to Seattle and was soon in the toils for theft and a five years' engagement in the Walla Walla jute mills followed, from which place he was borrowed for the purpose of being brought here to testify in the case of his erstwhile fellow convict.

It is said that West was very averse to coming to Dawson and stated his determination to escape on the way down, but his safe delivery here last night and his present incarceration in the Dawson strong house shows that he

reckoned without considering the vigilance of his body guard.

No trouble was experienced with him on the trip down the river during which there always rested upon him the watchful eye either of one of the party in whose custody he was or of some member of the police station where the night were passed. In reality West was in no more danger of escaping on the trip down the river than he is of walking out through the solid wall of the cell he now occupies in the jail.

The date for O'Brien's trial has not yet been fixed but it will probably be held soon. Detective McGuire who worked with the police in the case, and who is said to have made some interesting discoveries while O'Brien was confined in the Tagish jail, is here and ready to tell what he knows of the case.

MINER'S LIEN ORDINANCE

Passed First and Second Reading and Referred.

Councilman Wilson's ordinance establishing a miner's lien on claims and dumps was submitted to the council last night by the legal adviser.

The ordinance as drafted provides for a miner's priority of claim over all judgments, executions, assignments, garnishments, or attachments which have been made or issued after such lien arises. The miner is also given priority of claim over all payment or advances made on account of any transfer or mortgage after notice of such lien having been made has been given in writing by the miner to the person making such payment.

The lien does not affect or prejudice the rights of any person having a mortgage or other charge upon the claim or output made and recorded prior to the commencement of the work in respect of which the lien is made.

The ordinance as drafted is long and contains many provisions. In some respects it is said to conflict with the federal statutes and a question has arisen as to whether or not, if passed, it will be held valid.

The ordinance passed its first and second reading last night and will be introduced at the next meeting for final reading and discussion when the legal adviser will be requested to be present to give his opinion on questions in doubt.

TO EXPLORE THE ARCTICS

Geological Surveyor Schrader Here En Route North.

Mr. F. C. Schrader, a United States geologist who is leading a geological survey party for the head of the Koyukuk arrived in Dawson last evening by the stage.

Mr. Schrader, in speaking of his trip and its object to a Nugget representative today said: "Our destination is the unknown region between the head of the Koyukuk and the Arctic ocean. We will make a geological survey of the formation of the country with a view of ascertaining its mineral resources and also to gain all the information possible as to its topographic and geographic formations.

"Our route will extend down the Yukon to Fort Yukon, up the Chandlerier river, across the divide into the Koyukuk basin, then northward up some of the principal tributaries of the Koyukuk and across the Rocky mountain divide separating the drainage of the Yukon and Koyukuk rivers on the south and the Arctic ocean on the north. We hope to reach the divide by dog team and from there we will descend some unknown river to the Arctic coast. There is a large portion of the country we are to traverse that white man has never set his foot on and the drainage system on the other side of the divide is not even known.

"After we reach the coast we will extend our work westward from one to two hundred miles and if time presents we will return by way of the Koyukuk. If this, however, cannot be done we will take our way along the Arctic coast to Point Barrows where we will be able to catch a whaler."

There are eight men all told in Mr. Schrader's party, five of whom are ahead establishing a base of supplies. The balance of the party will meet them at Bergman on the Koyukuk and from thence the party will proceed together.

IT MEANT QUARTZ

In Ottawa Order Concerning Royalty Reduction.

An order in council dated Ottawa, February 20th amending section 53 A of the regulations by providing that the royalty to be charged on the output of quartz mining claims shall not exceed five per cent.

The order reads as follows: Privy Council, Canada, Ottawa, Feb. 20, 1901.

His Excellency in Council:

Whereas section 53 A of the regulations for the disposal of quartz mining claims, established by order in council of the 21st March, 1898, as amended by subsequent orders in council, provides that the patent for a mining location shall reserve to the crown forever whatever royalty may hereafter be imposed on the sales of the products of all mines therein, and the same royalty shall be collected on the sales which may be made prior to the issue of patent.

And whereas it is now deemed advisable to provide for the maximum royalty which may be imposed on the sales of the products of mines.

And whereas, sub clause 2 of section 43 A of the aforesaid regulations provides that if application is made for a certificate of improvements, any person claiming an adverse right shall within a certain specified time commence legal action to determine the question of the right of possession, and shall file a copy of the writ, information, bill of complaint, or other initiatory proceeding with the mining recorder, and shall prosecute such action with reasonable diligence to final judgment; and section 69 of the said regulations provides that the gold commissioner and the mining recorders shall each have the power to hear and determine all disputes with regard to mining property subject to appeal.

And whereas, a seeming discrepancy exists between these two last named sections of the said regulations, and it is represented that the effect of section 69 would appear to take from the courts any jurisdiction in regard to mining matters while section 43 A would appear to refer directly to the courts of the land:

And whereas, it is not the intention that any dispute which may arise with respect to quartz mining claims prior to the issue of patent should be referred to any court other than that having jurisdiction in mining matters.

Therefore, his excellency, by and with the advice of the king's privy council for Canada, is pleased to order that section 53 A of the regulations for the disposal of quartz mining claims, before mentioned, shall be and the same is hereby amended by inserting after the word "therein" the following: "Such royalty, however, not to exceed five per cent."

His excellency is further pleased to order that section 43 A of the said regulations shall be and is hereby amended by inserting after the words "legal action" the following: "As provided by section 79 of these regulations."

(Signed) JOHN J. M'GEE, Clerk of the Privy Council.

I hereby certify that the foregoing order in council was received in my office March 29th, was posted therein March 29th, and that the said order in council came into force March 29th, 1901.

(Signed) J. LANGLOIS BELL, Assistant Gold Commissioner.

Mr. Pattullo was asked this morning if this was the order referred to in the telegram recently received by the A. E. Co, and which was published a short time ago. He said that no further order had been received and no intimation had as yet been received to the effect that the royalty on the output of placer mines had been reduced. It is his opinion that the above order is the one referred to. For, he said, the question is one of such vital interest to everyone that if the royalty on the placer output had been reduced, there would in all probability have been a number of private wires sent in to the large mine holders and commercial houses as well as the banks, who are interested in the subject.

Regarding Sanitation.

A meeting of the board of health was held Tuesday afternoon in the commissioner's office, at which it was decided to recommend to the Yukon council that a cable and scows be used to deposit the garbage in the Klondike river as soon as the ice begins to break. The ice in the Klondike river breaks up sooner than in the Yukon and garbage deposited there, it is thought would be carried out into the current of the Yukon.

The medical health officer reported

that the vaccination was completed for the present and that he was getting the returns from the various public vaccinators.

A cabin which during the smallpox epidemic was used as a hospital on Gold Run was recommended to be burned as being the most efficacious method of destroying any infections which might exist.

In respect to the erection of a slaughter house by Mr. A. R. Cameron the commissioner said he understood that a report was to have been made to the medical health officer in this matter. It was recommended that the refuse from the slaughter house be burned and otherwise that the ordinance respecting slaughter houses be strictly enforced. The members present were Messrs. Ogilvie, O'Brien and McArthur.

MUCH MOOTED MEAT MATTER

Is Soup Bone of Contention Before Council.

The first of April is rapidly approaching and the days in which moose and caribou may be sold are numbered unless the committee appointed by the Yukon council last night to investigate the situation should make a favorable report extending the time.

A petition from the hunters and others interested in the traffic of game was presented to the council last evening requesting an extension of time in which to dispose of the meat on hand.

There is now on hand in the town a large amount of game which, if the ordinance be strictly enforced, would naturally have to be sacrificed.

At the same time the butchers, having large amounts invested in their stocks on hand, are petitioning for the immediate and strict enforcement of the ordinance.

Mr. Dugas in speaking on the question said: "If we could only be assured that the people would act perfectly honest in the matter and not take an undue advantage of our leniency, I would be perfectly willing to extend the time to allow for the disposal of the stock on hand. But we cannot be assured of that for there are no doubt a lot of people who would take an advantage of us and sell game killed after the time specified in the ordinance. We were asked to extend the time to April 1st, with the assurance that that would give plenty of time in which to dispose of the meat, which we did and now comes the request for a further extension of time. The difficulty of the question now is whether or not it is to the public interest to extend the time. If we are to change our ordinances every week or two we might just as well not make any. In this case we must proceed cautiously."

Commissioner Ogilvie's opinion on the subject was that what is now in cold storage or in town should be allowed to be sold, but that all other be barred.

Mr. Prudhomme thought that a committee should be appointed to investigate the matter to see in whose hands the meat is. He had heard there were a number of people who had speculated in the meat with full knowledge of the ordinance and of its going into effect on the 1st of April, but they had relied upon getting an extension of time to dispose of it.

Major Wood and Mr. Prudhomme were appointed a committee to report at the next meeting of the council. In the meantime the sale will be allowed to go on.

The question was also raised as to whether the restaurants would be allowed to serve game during the closed period. The question had not been raised at the time of the passing of the ordinance and Commissioner Ogilvie said that he had no idea of restricting such sale. No one opposed the question so restaurants and hotels will be allowed to serve game on their tables.

A Good Pay Streak.

A. M. Kilgore and Harry Laudall recently received good word from their claims 16a and 16b Lindow creek a tributary of the right fork of Bear creek. Messrs. Kilgore and Laudall staked these claims last fall and have had men prospecting them during the winter. A paystreak four feet in depth and about 30 feet wide, running all the way from \$1.25 to \$2.50 to the bucket has been located. The men are naturally very much elated with their success and are making preparation for extensive work this summer.

Intricacies of Girlish Friendships.

"What brought on this dreadful coolness between you and Viola, Lillian?" "Why, you see, Bertha, she told me a lot of awfully mean things you said about me."—Detroit Free Press.

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

IS NOW SERIOUS

Russians Show Treachery to British Forces at Tientsin

AND NOW HAS CHIP ON SHOULDER.

Seattle Negro Editor in Jail on Criminal Charge.

BLUFFING CHIEF OF POLICE.

Another Attempt to Capture Aguinaldo—Nome's Judge on Rack at Washington.

From Friday's Daily.

Tientsin, March 23, via Skagway, March 29.—Having reached an agreement, the Russian and British withdrew from the disputed railroad siding but the Russians suddenly returned and planted their country's flag all over the disputed territory and again retired leaving their national emblem behind them. This act on the part of Russia is construed as putting a chip on her shoulder and daring the British to knock it off. The action of the British is anxiously awaited but there is no doubt but that the flags will be pulled up. The situation is very serious.

Coon Editor in Trouble.

Seattle, March 24, via Skagway, March 29.—H. R. Clayton the negro editor of the Republican, has been arrested on a charge of criminal libel preferred by Chief of Police Meredith. Clayton is held in default of \$500 bond which the police demand shall be put up in cash. As no one is permitted to see him it is considered an extraordinary high-handed proceeding and Chief Meredith is very apt to get into serious trouble over the matter.

Ah There, Aguinaldo!

Manila, March 23, via Skagway, March 29.—An expedition has been dispatched into the interior to capture Aguinaldo.

Ticklish for Noyes.

Washington, March 23, via Skagway, March 29.—The case of Judge Noyes of Nome, has been before the cabinet several times and the members nearly all favor his summary removal. The president and attorney general favor hearing the case in full before rendering a decision. Attorney General Griggs has resigned his position.

McKeown Coming.

Skagway, March 29.—Ed McKeown who went to the Yukon with Major Walsh, left here yesterday for Dawson.

Stampeding Epidemic.

Stampeding has become epidemic in the Klondike and would-be claim owners are liable at any moment to dash off on a 50 or 100 mile run on the strength of an unauthenticated whisper that three cents to the pan was found on the left fork of Lickeminch, but when that stream is reached some old lone prospector is found at work. He has not struck bedrock nor found a color, but, like all prospectors, his belief is firm that he will strike a big thing further down. The result is that Lickeminch is staked from one end to the other and three tiers back. Then the stamper returns to Dawson and the next day it leaks out that a concession on the headwaters of Pushfinger has been thrown open and, without waiting for confirmation of the report, there is another rush and two days later the recorder's window is eagerly sought by locators.

There is nothing leads up to the general development of a country so surely as the indiscriminate stampedes, but to the casual observer who is too lazy to participate in one they look very foolish.

The Klondike Nugget

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

LETTERS
Anc. Small Packages can be sent to the Creeks by our carriers on the following days: Every Wednesday and Saturday to Eldorado, Bonanza, Hunker, Dominion, Gold Run, Sulphur, Quarts and Canyon.

SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1901.

HOME CAPITAL.

British capital is not looking to the Klondike for investment. There are a number of very good reasons why this condition prevails, several of which are set forth in an interview with Mr. J. J. McLaren in another column of this paper. London is removed a long distance from Dawson, and the situation with respect to the mining industry in this territory is not well understood. Very few of the highly capitalized concerns which have devoted themselves exclusively to the mining industry have paid dividends owing to reasons well explained in the interview to which allusion is made above. In a number of cases the properties owned by such companies were purchased in London and without accurate information as to their nature. Naturally the prices paid were higher than would have been the case, had the properties been purchased by experts on the ground. Lack of efficient management has also been productive of disastrous results and these facts along with other considerations have tended to discourage British capitalists from making investments in this territory. London judges the value of an investment entirely from the revenue producing standpoint, and when expected revenues fail to materialize a feeling of distrust naturally ensues. Some few companies have made excellent showings, but they have been few in comparison with the number which have found their balance on the wrong side of the ledger.

It is apparent, therefore, that capital for further development of the resources of the territory must be sought elsewhere than from England's safe deposit vaults. In our judgment such capital as is required should be found among the men who have made their money in the Yukon territory. The output for the approaching summer will, according to the best opinion obtainable, equal if not exceed that of any previous year. The larger proportion, of course, will go for payment of expenses but still there will be many a claim owner at the close of the cleanup season with a comfortable balance left to his credit.

These are the men who should and doubtless will, furnish the sinews of war necessary for further development of the territory. They are on the ground, understand thoroughly the conditions under which they make investments, have a comprehensive idea of the results which will probably ensue. Their chances of realizing from their capital so placed, are far more favorable than are those of the foreign investor who must depend upon an agent—often inexperienced.

Opportunities for investment were never better in this district than at the present time. The gold producing area is constantly expanding and men with ready means who are alive to their opportunities will take advantage of this situation.

The Klondike has capital enough of its own—and there is no valid reason

why that capital should not seek investment in the community which has produced it.

THE LIEN LAW.

The labor lien law as now under consideration before the Yukon council involves the application of a principle which is absolutely right and just. If ever there was a laborer who is worthy of his hire, it is the man who toils in the shafts and drifts of a Klondike mining claim. Before final passage, however, the measure should be given the very closest attention. Care must be taken that in zeal for securing adequate protection to the laborer, the rights of others who may be affected, shall not be infringed. The ordinance should be scrutinized with the utmost care and its merits weighed from every standpoint. In this connection the Nugget invites correspondence from all who may be interested either on one side or the other. The lien law is one of the most important matters of legislation which the council has undertaken to enact. Before final action is taken, free and full discussion should be given to it.

March made its debut with anything but a display of lamblike qualities. It appears that its departure is to be made under very similar conditions. Thus it comes about that the Klondike is to go on record again as a smasher of precedent.

We miss our guess if John Bull will stand for very much more bluffing from the Russian bear.

The Mexican and His Hat.

"While on a train in Mexico on my last trip to the country of the Aztecs a young American lady upon whose astonished gaze was flashed for the first time the fearfully and wonderfully made sugar loaf Mexican hat, which is the first out of the ordinary object that greets the tourist's eyes after he crosses the Rio Grande, asked me why Mexican men of all classes spent so much money upon the covering for their heads and appeared to take such evident pride in the great wide brimmed, high, conical crowned shelter from the tropical heat and sun," said a hat drummer to a reporter.

"The main reason why the Spaniard and the Mexican devote so much attention, time and money to their hats is because it is to some extent made the symbol of their standing in the community and because it was the grandees of Spain who of all others at court possessed the privilege of sitting or standing in the presence of their sovereign with their hats on while the rest of the court uncovered.

"Naturally the hat became an object of respect and veneration, and the grandees vied with one another in the size of their brain covering, the fineness and costliness of its texture and the rich gold and silver ornamentations profusely worked thereon. The populace, according to their respective means and position in life, emulated the example of the grandees, and thus as time advanced the big hat became the distinctive feature of the dress of the Spaniard, as the mantilla corresponded on the head of the senorita and the senora.

"The time was when a Mexican placed his hat and his horse before all his worldly possessions, spending as much as \$500 to \$1000 for a gold trimmed, embroidered hat and as much more for his heavy saddle and bridle all trimmed with silver, and this passion is strong—today. The higher classes of Mexicans have abandoned the sugar loaf hat for city wear for the European style, as they have adopted long ago our ideas on clothes, though every Mexican gentleman has his native costume, with its gaudily embroidered short jacket and flaring trousers and hat to match, to be worn when the occasion demands.

"The other classes cling to the sugar loaf hat, made principally of a straw of a fiber peculiar to the country or of felt, ornamented with gold and silver cord, according to the means of the wearer, or perfectly plain and cheap. They look odd to us, these Mexicans in their white, loose shirts and trousers, standing idly about in their sunlit adobe cities as the train speeds on to the capital, and a picturesque lot they truly are."—EX.

Ira M. Rank wishes to announce that the goods from the MacDougall, Southwick Co., of Seattle, are open for inspection at Mrs. Anderson's, Second street.

Any kind of wine \$5 per bottle at the Regina Club hotel.
Fresh cabbage at Meeker's.

1901 - MAY - 1901

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

JUST FOR FUN

As you know we are having a little guessing contest. If you can tell nearest the time the ice will go out in front of Dawson we will give you
A Tailor Made Suit
A New Hat
A Pair of Shoes
A Fine Shirt
Two Collars
A Pair of Cuffs
A Necktie
It Costs Nothing to Guess.

STROLLER'S COLUMN.

"I presume," said a well-known Dawson merchant one day this week, "that I have probably had as much to do with secret orders as any man of my age from Ontario. I have taken an even dozen initiations in the past 20 years and today my dues are paid up in eight different orders, while four have been dropped for the reason that they lost sight of everything but the desire to swell their membership and any Tom, Dick or Harry that applied for membership was taken in no matter if his social standing was below zero. I have always drawn the line on calling a man 'brother' in the lodge room that I would be ashamed to be seen with on the street, or that I would hesitate to introduce to respectable people. Such people, or the money they pay in for initiation, may assist an order for a short time, but the ultimate result is that it loses the prestige it should enjoy in a locality and one offensive man in an order will keep a score of desirable men out of it. Besides, when a man is unfortunately received into an order whose daily associations are low and his nightly associations much worse, he is usually a general nuisance in that he never loses an opportunity for making himself conspicuous. But then, I suppose there are black sheep in every fold, but the fewer of them there are the more successful is the order. Fraternal purity would much better be preserved if its members were more free with their use of the black balls."

"If this incorporation business does not speedily materialize I will begin to wish I had the \$5 back I paid for naturalization papers."

The above was heard in the same gambling hall as was a former conversation between a Canadian and an American to whom, as a local politician said in a moment of mental relapse, the question of incorporation is one of bread and butter. Continuing he said:

"While I disliked to do it, I have conceded to you the right to be city marshal, you being to the manor born and me being but a machine-made citizen; but if I can get some kind of a job such as sanitary inspector, harbor-master or even poundmaster we can pool issues and play into each other's hands and make a lot of money on the side. Say, for instance, we each draw a salary of \$250 per month; well, I was in the customs service outside and what I don't know about grafting ain't much, and you being town marshal here and me having a job that will allow us to tip off our hands to each other we ought to make at least as much as our salary on the side. And let me tell you, when that day comes we'll show a trick or two to those gees who won't trust us for a drink now. Speaking of drinks, have you got the price?"

"I have not."
"Neither have I."
"Well then, let us go down here to where they poured out that contraband hooch yesterday and take some of the snow and thaw it out. We may not get much hooch but the aroma will still cling to it. In the meantime we must not refrain from punching up this incorporation committee for on its success with the Yukon council depends whether we are to remain in the entomology business or become official magnates."

A Bonanza miner tells of three "sweet young things" who went up on Chechako a few days ago to take some snap shots at the dumps and hooch men at work on them. When a good view presented itself one of the dear creatures realized that she had left her kodak at home and about that time it flashed across the mind of one of her companions that, while she had her kodak in her hand, there were no films in it. Number 3, however, was armed and equipped for business. Her kodak

...WELL WORTH SEEING...

WE HAVE UNPACKED the finest line of Spring Clothing ever seen in Dawson. Tailor made goods—every garment made with the same care and attention to detail as though specially made for you by a high-priced merchant tailor. As you walk along First Avenue you can see some of the same back of our plate glass windows. If you are at all particular about your personal appearance you might find it advisable to drop into our store where we have a most varied stock of all that is desirable, not only in clothing but in all other lines relative to a gentleman's wearing apparel.

OPPOSITE
WHITE PASS DOCK

HERSHBERG

was loaded and ready for business. She took aim at the dump on which stood three men oblivious to what was going on. A shriek rent the air and the kodak fell from the fair hands and rolled down the hill where it dropped into a shaft 196 feet deep.

"Oh, what a narrow escape," said the young lady as the big red blush on her face gave place to a shocked and disgusted look.

"What is the matter?" asked her flimsy friend.
"Matter! Why just as I was ready to snap my kodak I noticed that one of those men had a hole in his pants and another had his suspender fastened with a nail. The horrid things!"

And the three amateur photographers turned and fled precipitately down the hill, and the man whose suspender was fastened with a nail said, "Well, I'll be —"

Changes for N. W. M. P.

The annual report of the commissioner of the Northwest Mounted Police has been presented to the Dominion house of commons. Major Perry, in that report says that goodby has been said to the scarlet tunic and a less striking color has taken its place. The force has discarded helmet, forage cap, white gloves and gauntlets, tunic, black boots, cloak and cap, black fur cap, black lambskin coat and moccasins and adopted felt hat, service cap, brown gloves and gauntlets (Strathcona pattern), brown ankle boots, field serv-

ice jackets, field service pantaloons, fur cap, elk mitts, felt boots, pea-jackets, slicker and sou'wester. The commissioner would like the obsolete arms to go after the tunic. He declares that the force should be entirely re-armed. D division alone has the Lee-Metford carbine, all others are armed with the obsolete Winchester carbine and Enfield revolver. Carabines and revolvers have been used a long time and the rifling is worn out. The commissioner joins in the cry for more men. He reports that the great countries of the Peace, Athabasca and Mackenzie rivers are constantly requiring more men. One officer is about leaving for the Saskatchewan to take command of that portion of the territory. The operations of the United States whalers at the mouth of the Mackenzie will long require a detachment to control their improper dealings with the Indians and to protect the revenue.—Whitehorse Star.

They Used Clean Ones.

The head master of a boarding school in Sheffield is very particular about the behavior of his scholars during meal times. A short time ago the master observed one of the boys cleaning his knife on the tablecloth and immediately pounced on him.
"Is that what you generally do at home, sir?" he asked sternly.
"Oh, no," replied the boy quietly.
"We generally use clean knives at home."—London Fun.

"Whatsoever a Man Soweth, That Shall He Also Reap."

Why Not Plant a Small Garden?

...WE HAVE CHOICE...

FLOWER, VEGETABLE AND GRASS

SEEDS

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AMUSEMENTS

SAVOY THEATRE

Grand Complimentary Benefit

Will be Tendered to PROF. PARKES SUNDAY EVENING

Who will present all his latest moving pictures before sending them to Edison. He will be assisted by the Savoy Co. No expense is being spared to make this the event of the season.

The Standard Theatre

Week of March 25th

THE FOUR ACT COMEDY-DRAMA

Thursday Night
Ladies Night

Pawn Ticket

Magnificent Scenery
and
Mechanical Effects.

...210...

ORPHEUM THEATRE

WEEK OF MARCH 25

J. H. HEARDE'S ED. DOLAN'S JOHN FLYNN'S

Around the World A Gaiety Girls, in

In 80 Days ...JAY CIRCUS... "The Two Dromios"

TO-NIGHT!

Reserved Seats at Reid's Drug Store

IS NOW INFIRMARY INMATE

Calamity Jane, the Heroine of the Plains.

Dressed in Male Attire She Was Employed as Scout by Gen. Custer—Good Rider, and Dead Shot.

From Saturday's Daily.

"Calamity Jane," one of the most picturesque characters in the history of western border life, has been admitted to the poorhouse at Bozeman. Of recent years she has become feeble, exposure during her long service as a government scout and Indian fighter, finally telling on her constitution. With the passing of the Indian and the arrival of the railroads her vocation has departed. For a number of years, until infirmities and age prevented, she served the government as a mail carrier, but this last employment was declined when steam and electricity supplanted the horse.

"Calamity Jane," who has figured in many dime novels of western adventure, has an actual career fully as exciting as the most realistic writers could conjure up. In private life she is Mrs. Martha Burk, rough in exterior, uncouth in manner, illiterate, but possessing a great heart, a wonderful knowledge of the plains and more nerve and courage than one man in a hundred.

She was born in Princeton, Mo., in 1852. When she was 13 years of age her father, J. Canary, started with his wife and six children, of whom Martha was the eldest, for the Montana gold fields. On this overland trip the girl learned to ride and shoot as well as any of the plainsmen. Shortly after the family reached Montana the mother died. Canary did not find gold and turned back, poorer than when he started. At Salt Lake City the father died, leaving Martha to care for the brood of children.

Her resourcefulness furnished food and shelter for her helpless brothers and sisters. She rode with cowboys, cooked at a ranch, and speedily developed a self-reliance that made her the admiration of the wild men by whom she was surrounded.

In 1870, learning that Gen. Custer was at Fort Russell, Wyo., she proceeded there in the hope of finding employment as a scout. Knowing that her sex would militate against her chances, she donned the habiliments of a cowboy. Gen. Custer gave the slender cowboy a trial at riding and shooting, questioned him closely as to his knowledge of the country and engaged him at once as a scout.

The sex of the new scout was soon discovered, however, but her ability was such that Gen. Custer retained her on the staff, administering a slight reprimand for the deception. From this time on her life was crowded to the limit with adventure. She prospered on hardships, slipped out of Indian traps, did magnificent work as a scout and rose high in the estimation of the entire force.

In 1872, during the campaign against the Nez Percés, she saved the life of Captain Egan, carrying him from the battlefield after he had been severely wounded. As soon as he could speak, he christened her "Calamity Jane, the heroine of the plains."

She participated in all the fighting with the Nez Percés from 1872 to 1875, during which year she went with Gen. Crook and his command to the Black Hills to rescue the miners and the settlers from the Sioux. In 1876 she was ordered north with important dispatches for Gen. Custer. This was a fearful ride in the fact of the most inclement weather and rows of hostile savages. She found it necessary to swim the Platte river at Fort Fetterman, thereby contracting pneumonia, which resulted in long illness and an indefinite furlough. Yet this illness saved her life; otherwise she would have perished with Custer in the massacre.

As soon as she was able to resume duty she was employed as a mail carrier between Deadwood, S. D., and Custer, Mont. She was with the party that captured Jack McCall, the desperado who assassinated William Hickok (Wild Bill). She cornered him in a meat shop and forced him to surrender under pain of death by a cleaver she had procured. In 1884, while visiting in El Paso, Tex., she met and was married to Clinton Burk, and of this marriage a daughter was born. Her husband died in 1895, and since that time all the love and tenderness the woman could muster have been bestowed upon the girl. She has labored

night and day that her daughter might be educated and grow up among cultured and gentle people.—Great Falls (Mont.) Tribune.

COMING AND GOING.

Four men on bicycles arrived yesterday from Whitehorse.

Mrs. J. Carroll, of Gold Run is a guest today at the McDonald hotel.

A drain is being built on the police square to carry off the water which would accumulate there when the ice in the rink begins to thaw.

A strong north wind accompanied by a light snow has been raging all day, just as a reminder that the balmy days of April have not as yet arrived.

A number of complaints have recently been heard in officialdom regarding the obstruction of the streets by wood pile, etc., and yesterday and today the police have been around ordering the obstructions removed.

Mail arrived from the lower river today bringing Nome papers of as late date as January 17th. No news of importance was brought and, judging from the appearance of her papers, Nome is very quiet.

The fire engine is being put to a very practical use while not in operation putting out fires. It is being used at the drains to generate steam to thaw the winter's accumulation of snow and ice therefrom and allow the water to run freely when it begins to thaw.

Thursday evening the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Andrew's church gave an entertainment at the church, which was eminently successful from a financial as well as a social standpoint. The entertainment was entitled "A Kindergarten School," and included many new and novel features.

White fish at Denver Market.

The Story of a Mean Man.

This is the story of a mean man. He may not be the meanest on record, but he carries a very fair brand of close fistiness. He had a contract to supply a certain amount of crushed stone. The machine he used could turn out all the work he could get by running eight hours a day.

The mean man had an engineer who was a genius. The genius went to his employer one day and said he thought he could make some improvements in that machine so it would do more work in less time. The genius was paid by the month.

He worked on the machine for several days, taking it apart and putting it together again. When reconstructed, it proved to have greater efficiency than before, so much so that it did the same amount of work in one minute and a half that it used to take four and a half to do.

The mean man, however, could get no more contracts than before. He could fill all his orders by running about three hours a day. The mean man then went to the genius and said:

"See here, Henry, I've been paying you by the month, but there isn't as much work as there used to be—not enough to keep you busy. I shall have to pay you by the hour after this."

Henry demurred. He had been too faithful, but he didn't think that ought to reduce his earnings over one-half. His employer was firm, however, and Henry resigned.

A Double Strike.

"I had a colored man working for me in a warehouse at \$20 per month," said the Pittsburg man, "and a few weeks ago he came to me and said:

"Mars Phillips, I ain't dun satisfied, and I'ze gwine to strike for higher wages. I wants \$30 a month, or out I goes."

"Look here, George," I said in reply. "I am also dissatisfied and am going to strike. I don't think you are worth \$20 a month, and if you won't take \$15 you can go."

"He went away and thought it over for awhile and then returned to say:

"Look here, Mars Phillips, Mebbe I hain't got dis yere business right."

"As to how?" I asked.

"'Bout de strikin'."

"That was all right. You struck for \$30 a month."

"Sartin I did, but you turned right around and struck for \$15."

"Yes, and that was all right too. Didn't you know that there were two sides to a strike?"

"I nebber, nebber, did, sah. Just thought dere was one side and it was all mine. 'Pears, like I had got this muddled up, and I want to do sunthin'."

"Well, what is it?"

"I want to call my strike off, and I want you to call your strike off, and I want to go to work ag'in for \$20 a month and jest break my ole back floppin dem bar's ov lime around de warehouse."

"I agreed to the proposal, and he is working for me at the old wages and whistling in contentment."

M. QUAD.

When in want of laundry work call up 'phone 52. Cascade Laundry.

Films of all kinds at Goetzman's.

Fresh turkeys at the Denver Market.

Choice loins at Denver Market.

The funeral of Baby Marsden was held today at 2 o'clock at the family residence on Second avenue and was largely attended by friends of the young parents. The body was embalmed and will be taken outside for burial at the opening of navigation.

We have everything in the line of spring medicines. Cribbs & Rogers, next P. O.

Elegantly furnished rooms with electric lights at the Regina Club hotel.

Best assortment of Klondike views at Goetzman's the photographer.

Special Power of Attorney forms for sale at the Nugget office.

Shoff, the Dawson Dog Doctor Pioneer Drug Store.



Sheriff's Sale.
In the exchequer court of Canada, Yukon territory, admiralty district.
Between
JAMES H. McLEAN ET AL.,
Plaintiffs,
And
THE STEAMSHIP BONANZA KING,
Defendant.

NOTICE OF SALE.
Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the command of the registrar of the exchequer court of Canada, Yukon territory, admiralty district, I will sell to the highest bidder for a sum not under \$7500, by public auction on Tuesday the 2nd day of April, 1901, at 2:30 p. m., at the sheriff's office, Dawson, Yukon territory, the following described steamboat, to-wit: Bonanza King, official number 107,851. Registered in Dawson, Y. T., May 29th, 1899. Previously registered at Port Townsend, Washington, U. S. A. Stern paddle-wheel steamship, built in Seattle, 1898; length 140.3 feet; breadth 31.3 feet; depth in hold from tonnage deck to ceiling at amidships 5.8; gross tonnage 466.03 tons; registered tonnage 260.48 tons.

One double engine, non-condensing, made by the Washington Iron Works, Seattle; two cylinders 16x72; length of stroke six feet; made 1898; two steel boilers 170 pound pressure.
Dated at Dawson this 20th day of March, 1901.

R. J. EILBECK,
Marshal of the Exchequer Court of Canada, Yukon Territory, Admiralty District.
Black & Smith, Attys.

FOR SALE
Four Horsepower
Tubular Boiler
And Engine
Apply Nugget Office

Sheriff's Sale.
In the exchequer court of Canada, Yukon territory, admiralty district.
Between
W. SIDNEY FRENCH ET AL.,
Plaintiffs,
And THE STEAMSHIP ELDORADO,
Defendant.

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Mail Is Quick
Telegraph Is Quicker
'Phone Is Instantaneous

YOU CAN REACH BY 'PHONE
SULPHUR, DOMINION, GOLD RUN
And All Way Points.

Have a phone in your house—The lady of the house can order all her wants by it.
Business Phones, \$25 Per Month
Residence Phones, \$15 Per Month

Office, Telephone Exchange, next to A. C. Office Building.
DONALD B. OLSON, General Manager

Steam · Hose

EVERY FOOT GUARANTEED
...AT...

The Dawson Hardware Co.

Telephone 36 SECOND AVENUE



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Business Phones, \$25 Per Month
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Office, Telephone Exchange, next to A. C. Office Building.
DONALD B. OLSON, General Manager

WANTED
WANTED—Photographer. Cantwell, Third ave. and First st.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

LAWYERS
CLARK, WILSON & STACPOOLE—Barristers, Attorneys, Notaries, Conveyancers, etc. Office, Monte Carlo Building, First Avenue, Dawson, Y. T.

BURRITT & McEAY—Advocates, Solicitors, Notaries, etc.; Commissioners for Ontario and British Columbia. The Exchange Bldg., Front street, Dawson. Telephone No. 89.

MACKINNON & NOEL, Advocates, Second st., near Bank of B. N. A.

WADE & AIKMAN—Advocates, Notaries, etc. Offices, A. C. Office Building.

N. F. HAGEL, Q. C., Barrister, Notary, etc., over McLennan, McPeely & Co., hardware store, First avenue.

PATULLO & RIDLEY—Advocates, Notaries, Conveyancers, etc. Offices, Rooms 7 and 8 A. C. Office Bldg.

BELCOURT, McDONALD & SMITH—Barristers, Solicitors, Conveyancers, etc. Offices at Dawson and Ottawa, Rooms 1 and 2 Chisholm's block, Dawson. Special attention given to Parliamentary work. N. A. Belcourt, Q. C. M. P., Frank J. McDougal, John P. Smith.

MINING ENGINEERS.
J. B. TYRRELL—Mining Engineer—Mines laid out or managed. Properties valued. Mission St., next door to public school, and 44 below discovery, Hunker Creek.

SOCIETIES.
THE REGULAR COMMUNICATION OF YUKON Lodge, (U. D.) A. F. & A. M., will be held at Masonic hall, Mission street, monthly, Thursday on or before full moon at 8:00 p. m.
C. H. Wells, W. M. J. A. Donald, Sec'y

FULL LINE CHOICE BRANDS
Wines, Liquors & Cigars

CHISHOLM'S SALOON.
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Electric Light
Dawson Electric Light & Power Co. Ltd.
Donald B. Olson, Manager.
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Power House near Klondike. Tel. No. 1

EXCEPTIONALLY FINE MEATS.
CAN NOW BE OBTAINED AT THE

Bay City Market

The Fall of Snow

This year is unprecedented for the Yukon.

It is no more so than the FALL in prices. All Staples are sold on MUCH CLOSER margins than ever before.

We can satisfy your wants and fill your complete order without your going outside the store.

Alaska Commercial Co.



The Printer's Devils

ARE HERE DISPLAYED HARD AT WORK IN.....
This is a sample engraving for illustrative purposes.
We Make All Kinds of Cuts

We Have the Only Engraving Plant in the Territory

The Nugget

The Klondike Nugget

TELEPHONE NUMBER 12
(DAWSON'S PIONEER PAPER)
ISSUED DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.
ALLEN BROS., Publishers

From Thursday and Friday's Daily. NEW DIGGINGS.

Montana creek is another candidate for laurels as a producer of gold. As will be noticed by reference to our local columns prospecting has been going on quietly on that creek with results which have warranted the creek being staked. It is a significant fact that numerous localities which three years ago were not considered worth staking are now yielding gold in paying quantities.

Until within a very recent date, little or no consideration has been given to the merits of the creeks flowing into Indian river from the farther side. Eureka creek which is now looked upon with very favorable consideration was for a long time regarded only as a creek upon which a prospector might waste his right. Montana creek which as our report indicates, will soon be counted among our producing mining districts was staked and recorded some three years ago, but so little was thought of it that almost the entire creek reverted to the crown through lack of compliance with the regulations governing representation. Other instances of a similar nature might readily be mentioned, all of them serving merely to point to the fact that the extent of the placer mining deposits of the Klondike district is not as yet understood by half.

The country is now wide open to the prospector as has never before been the case. Wherever there is gold, heretofore undiscovered, that fact is being made known. Innumerable claims will be prospected during the coming summer which have never before felt a stroke from a pick. From out this vast area of ground a certain proportion is sure to prove productive and to that extent will add to the general wealth of the territory.

Three years ago many people believed that at the present time the Klondike district would be pretty well worked out. The fact of the matter is that more ground is in process of development and more men are receiving steady employment than ever before. If any new country, depending entirely upon one industry for existence, has ever made a better showing in the same period, that fact has never been given general publication.

AN IMPORTANT MATTER.

The matter of bringing excursionists to Dawson during the coming summer is of sufficient importance to justify earnest consideration on the part of the Board of Trade and other local organizations. Excursion managers are always looking for new routes of travel and certainly nothing could prove more attractive to the average excursionist than a journey down the Yukon to Dawson during the time when the cleanup season is at its height. The inconveniences of travel on the river have been reduced to a minimum. With the proper connections arranged as would be done in such a case, no greater difficulties would attend the trip from Vancouver or Seattle to Dawson than occur on ordinary excursion journeys.

The steamboat accommodations on the river between Dawson and Whitehorse have reached a degree of efficiency which would admit of handling a series of excursion parties without any difficulty.

It will be readily seen that certain and valuable material advantage would accrue to Dawson and the territory generally should some such plan be carried into effect. The class of people who would take advantage of an opportunity to visit this city and the adjacent mining districts, would contain many on the lookout for investment, and all would of necessity contribute more or less toward increasing the amount of money in local circulation.

These direct benefits, however, would be only slight in comparison with the indirect results which would ensue.

No better method of spreading broadcast the truth respecting the extent and wealth of our resources could be suggested, than a plan for bringing people in direct contact with the same. Men will believe what they see, when they will look with more or less askance upon what they read. An excursion or two into Dawson this summer will bring into the country a class of people whose presence here and acquaintance with the country would result beneficially in a number of ways. Such a movement undertaken in the proper manner could, we believe, be pushed to a successful conclusion without serious difficulty.

ADULTERATED DUST.

Adulteration of gold dust is becoming a nuisance. For a time last fall after an effort had been made to reduce the rate of valuation of gold dust from \$16 per ounce to \$15 per ounce, there was a noticeable improvement in the quality of dust in general circulation. Black sand disappeared almost entirely for a while and in consequence anyone who accepted dust had reasonable assurance that he was receiving approximately, at least, the amount to which he was entitled.

Gradually, however, the old system of adulterating dust with sand and other foreign matter has been resumed until the article known as "commercial dust" has come again into general disrepute.

There is no obligation upon anyone to accept sand in payment for anything. Every grain of sand so accepted, means the transaction of so much business for a purely fictional consideration. It would be a wise idea if the plan of running a magnet through gold dust before accepting it should be generally adopted.

There is no necessity of submitting to such imposition as is involved in receiving dust which may run from five per cent to fifteen per cent black sand and if the merchants of the town would stand together in refusing to accept or pay out such dust the difficulty would soon be obviated.

It is not probable that there will be any considerable difficulties from thefts of gold dust during the coming cleanup season. Several examples have been made in cases of this nature and in each instance where a conviction has been obtained, severe penalties have been imposed. Gold dust stealing requires speedy and severe punishment for it is under ordinary circumstances a crime easy to commit in this country.

At the cleanup season particularly when in many instances, a number of people will have access to the sluice boxes the temptation is apt to prove too strong, and more especially where men may consider that they are underpaid for their labor. Such a plea is of course no justification for theft, although it may serve to quiet the scruples of the thief himself. There are two points in this connection which may be observed with profit: Employers who place their men where they may be tempted to steal, should compensate them properly for their services; and men who may be thus tempted should not forget that the strong arm of the law is almost certain to descend upon them if they allow themselves to overstep the mark.

Sentence of death in the case of a prisoner now confined in the local jail has recently been commuted to imprisonment for life. While it may be true that there is always hope while life lasts, it is nevertheless an open question, which of the two sentences—death or life imprisonment—would be the preferable. To decide between a scaffold and close confinement for life seems almost like endeavoring to find a difference between six and a half dozen. However, in a matter of such a nature really intelligent evidence can be given only by one who has been given a choice of the two evils.

A leading editorial in the News last evening was entitled "By Way of Explanation and Apology to the Reader." It is an exceptional issue when the

News does not make an explanation or apology to someone.

The automobile as a means of transportation over the Yukon country has not proven the success which was hoped for it. Someone should bring in an airship.

Dawson will boast of a great many vegetable and flower gardens during the summer. More evidences of civilization.

It actually begins to look like war in the Orient.

OVER THE TEA LEAVES.

The tea is gone from my cup,
But my fancy a romance weaves
As I sit here idly dreaming
Of the fortune in the leaves.

Tell me, and tell me truly,
Ye little curled-up things,
That from the land of mysteries
Such wondrous knowledge brings.

Tell me if I may or fairly
Or guardian angel sweet,
Or witch or uncanny nature,
Will pilot my wayward feet.

Through the hazy mists of future,
Past which my soul must stray,
Over the valleys and snow-capped mountains
To the horizon of the far-away.

Tell me if love's bright plunions
Will hover o'er my head,
Or sorrow's gloomy phantoms
Will darken the air instead.

Tell me if the holiest mission
Of my life shall be fulfilled,
Or the work undone remains
When my beating heart is still.

And lastly I pray you tell me
If the jeweled gates of gold
Will receive my worn-out spirit
When the scrolls of time unfold.
(Philadelphia Inquirer.)

McDONALD SELECTED

To Represent Catholics on School Board.

At the council meeting last evening Mr. Justice Dugas and Mr. Prudhomme, the Catholic members of the council to whom had been left the nomination of the Catholic member of the board of education, proposed the name of Mr. Alex McDonald.

In making the nomination, Mr. Justice Dugas stated that he and Mr. Prudhomme had talked the nomination over and presented the name of Mr. McDonald as a compliment to him for the active interest he has taken in the development of the country, that he is a good Catholic and a capable man. On motion of Mr. Wilson, Mr. McDonald was unanimously elected a member of the board.

The ordinance as passed provides that the membership of the board shall consist of one member of the Yukon council and two additional members to be appointed by the council, one to be a Protestant and one to be a Catholic.

Mr. R. P. McLennan was appointed Protestant member of the board at the meeting a week ago and the appointment of Mr. McDonald last evening completes the membership of the board.

WHEN WILL ICE MOVE?

Much Speculation as to the Day and Hour.

The fact that there has been but little thawing weather during the past week has caused many who have money bet that the ice will move out of the river in front of Dawson during the first week in May to make efforts to "hedge" their bets. Others assert that they want no better assurance of an early opening of the river than the fact that the weather at present is as chilly as it is. They say that the cold weather will all be spent in a few more days and that when it gets warm it will be very warm, the heavy snow now on the ground will melt rapidly and the great volume of water produced thereby will cause the river ice to be torn from its moorings and carried away much earlier than last year when there was but little snow to melt, consequently but little surface water. It will be remembered that there was considerable warm weather during the month of March of last year and that by April first the snow had all departed except from the northern hillsides, and that shortly after the first of April the weather turned cooler and was quite chilly for two weeks or more; and yet, without the aid of surface water the ice moved from the river in front of Dawson at 4 o'clock on the morning of May 8th.

There are still hopes that money which says the ice will move during the first week in May is not lost, and only the timid will as yet copper their bets.

Special Power of Attorney forms for sale at the Nugget office.

WOES OF THE DUTCH COBBLER

Who Followed the Plumber's Advice Regarding Signs

And Gets His Entire Ward Down on Him for Slighting Its Residents—Versatile M. Quad.

It vhas dot plumber form around der corner who comes into my shop und says:

"Hans, if you vhas some mans mit a head on you peeness vhas so good dot you can't stop to eat."

"How vhas dot?" I says.

"Don't you know dot dago cobbler down by State street? Vhell, he half some heads on his shoulder. One week before Thanksgiving he put oop a sign reading, 'Thanksgiving Half Soles In Here,' und more ash 15 peoples go by him for repairs. Don't you see der trick?"

"But Thanksgiving vhas gone away."

"Dot makes no deference. It vhas der enterprise we look at. Shall some dago haf more enterprise ash you? Eaferypody laughs about 'Thanksgiving Half Soles,' but eaferypody also says, 'Behold dot enterprise!' Hans, I give you some pointers. You shall put oop signs in your window, und if you don't make some big hit I vhas a goat. You shall cooper der market und make dot dago climb a tree."

I don't know about it, und my wife don't know about it, but dot plumber he makes der signs, und I put him oop in der window. By golly, but I vhas pleased when I read him! It says, 'New Year's Cement Patches,' 'Washington's Birthday Shoestrings,' 'Labor Day Toe Tips,' 'Decoration Day Heel Lifts,' 'Fourth of July Blacking,' 'Thanksgiving Uppers,' und 'Christmas Cobbling.' We get in all der holidays, you see, und I vhas one year ahead of dot dago.

"Hans, now you hat some heads on you," says dot plumber, "und in one week you haf to hire two men. Get oop early in der morning und prepare for some rush of peeness."

I vhas oop py daylight und half der shop swept out, und by 7 o'clock dot dago comes along und looks at my signs und almost falls dead. He knows he vhas knocked out, und he goes off mad. Pooty soon der first man comes in und looks at me und says:

"Cobbler, maybe you can insult me und get away, but I don't belief him!"

"How vhas it?" I asks.

"Haf you got some signs oop der of 'St. Patrick Invisible Patches?'"

"I don't belief so."

"Vhell, why not? Vhas St. Patrick to be left out in dis deal? Vhasn't he a bigger man dan Labor Day? Now, you put oop dot St. Patrick sign before noon or I come back und gif you some tired feelings!"

I like to go und see dot plumber about St. Patrick, but before I vhas ready a second man comes in. He vhas red in der face und breathes hard ash he says:

"Cobbler, maybe you vhas an innocent man or I knock your headt right off! Don't you know dot my brother vhas aldermans of dis ward?"

"No."

"Vhell, he vhas, und I like you to know he vhas ten times ash big as Thanksgiving. Go right at it und put oop some sign of 'Alderman O'Toole Rubber Heels to Order.' If you don't do it, den look out for me!"

My wife pegins to cry about dot und says some hurricane vhas coming, und I vhas making ready to go py der plumber when der third man kicks open der door und vhas in und yells:

"Py John, but how vhas dis? Don't Christopher Columbus come into dis deal? Here vhas a man who discovers America und makes all dese holidays for us, und yet you throw him down in der eye when I say I vhas Christopher's friend, und whoever insults him, insults me. I vhas py der city hall to pay my taxes, und when I come back you shall haf dot sign oop for Columbus or your heart vhill ache!"

Dot settles me. I vhas shust going out doors to tell der plumber dot I don't haf no head on me und don't vhasnt one when der tat policemen on der beat comes oop und wates his club at me und shouts:

"So dot vhas your leetle game, eh? Get back in dot shop while I talk mit you! Now, den, explain to me about some signs. I look all oafar dot window und I don't see some signs of 'Patrolman Pinnegan's Half Soles.' Why don't you put him oop dere?"

"I don't think of it," I says.

"Don't lie to me, cobbler! You put

oop dot sign because you vhas down on me und don't like to see me become a sergeant. Very well. If you vhas down on me, I vhas down on you, und, py golly, I shall make some complaints dot you vhas running an opium joint und a poker den, und you shall see how queek you vhas in der cooler!"

"But I vhas innocent."

"Ha! How can you pe innocent if Officer Pinnegan swears you vhas guilty? Cobbler, I gif you one hour to put oop my sign. If you don't do it, you vhas some gone oop Dootchmans."

"Vhen dot policemen goes away, I sees how it vhas. It vhas der plumber who don't haf some headt on him, und I take all der signs down und put oop a new one which reads: 'Nottings Vhas Here For Nopody. Please Call py der Coalyard.' I had shust got der door locked und der curtains down when a man rattles away und says:

"Hey, cobbler! Say, now, you open dis door und let me see about dese signs. How vhas it you don't haf some 'Shakespeare Patches,' und 'Napoleon Shoestrings?' If you belief you can put my old friends in a hole dot vhas, you vhas mistaken. In two mints after I spit on my hands you vhas a licked man!"

I don't let him in, und py und py he goes away und dot dago cobbler comes back. He vhas shealous of my signs und can't keep still. Vhen he sees dot I vhas knocked out he shumps oop und down und clasp his hands und calls:

"Ha! Ha! Data Dutchman go up da spouta!"

I open der door und throw a pail of water oafar him und drif him off, but I vhas a busted peeness man shust der same, und vhen der plumber comes und I explain to him he says:

"Vhell, you see how it vhas. I made some mistakes. If you vhas in der coal peeness und gifing away a house und lot mit eafery ton, you haf so much peeness dot it takes three banks to holt your money."

M. QUAD.

How She Lost a Thousand.

"I've just lost a thousand dollars," said the girl with the pensive face casually.

"Well, it's hard to keep track of such a small sum in ones purse, was the rejoinder the sarcastic young woman in the Morris chair made.

The pensive girl's nose wrinkled in disdain. "It was this way," she explained: "I was coming home with one of the latest novels my friend on the North Side had lent me. The book I carried was brand new, and I was going through a department store and happened to stop and look at some books in the book department. It was then I thought of it. They are always on the lookout for shoplifters, you know, and it suddenly occurred to me that it was quite likely I would feel the heavy hand of a house detective on my shoulder as I walked out of the store. In fact, I didn't quite see how a detective who was doing his duty could avoid nabbing me. There I was loitering around the books and intending to walk away with a brand new, unwrapped novel under my arm. What grounds would the detective have for believing I hadn't stolen it? I decided to remonstrate gently but firmly with him. He would scoff. Thereupon I would consent to be led away. I would demand being taken to the manager. I would state my case to him in a quiet, ladylike, haughty manner which would cow him, so different would it be from the usual hysterical threats of the real shoplifters. He would be convinced and apologize and hope it was all right. Then I would smile frostily and make no move toward going. 'Oh, no,' I would say, 'it is not all right. You know perfectly well what a box you and your bright detective have got yourselves into. I have a good damage case against this store and I intend to put it in the hands of my lawyer. Either that and the annoying publicity for you or you sit down and sign a check for \$1000 and hand it to me.' Of course he would be glad to get out of it for a paltry thousand, and then I would depart, planning a summer trip to Europe."

The fascinated audience listened breathlessly.

The pensive girl drew a long, long sigh. "But the horrid house detective let me walk out right under his nose, and I flashed the book in his very face. I could have hit him, I was so mad."

"It was a shame!" sympathized the listening chorus.—Chicago News.

Not Up to Date.

"Your dissipated cousin from Paris is keeping very straight, isn't he?"

"Yes. He says he'd be eternally ashamed to be seen in a patrol wagon drawn by horses."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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BOARD OF TRADE COUNCIL

Held a Regular Weekly Meeting Last Night.

Needs of Local Assay Office Set Forth by President Mizner—Affairs of Old Board to be Closed.

From Thursday and Friday's Daily. The council of the Board of Trade met in regular weekly session last night in their new rooms in the A. C. block, with the following members present:

President E. A. Miner, Secretary F. W. Clayton, Thos. A. McGowan, J. L. Timmins, H. T. Wills, Falcon Joslin, E. B. Condon and H. C. Macaulay.

A reply was received from the Seattle Board of Trade to the communication relative to the mysterious disappearance of McDonald and Lancaster sent by the Dawson board requesting it to take some action towards finding the missing parties, was read by the secretary. The reply stated that in the matter of such disappearance the proper authorities to consult would be the police and detective-bureaus and not the board of trade.

Bids were received for printing of the by-laws and awarded to the Yukon Sun their bid being the lowest.

The secretary was instructed to make a report of the financial standing of the old board to the finance committee so that the affairs of the old board might be wound up.

The question of the establishment of a government assay office was introduced by President Mizner and a general discussion on the question occurred. On motion it was decided to call a meeting of the whole board for next Wednesday night and also to ask other men interested in the subject but not members of the board to meet with them to discuss the question. The secretary was instructed to gather all the data possible relative to the subject and present at the meeting.

A committee consisting of E. B. Condon, W. D. Bruce, D. Doig, H. T. Wills and H. C. Macaulay was appointed to make preparations for a reception to the new commissioner on his arrival. Just what form the reception is to take was left to the committee which was given full power to act. The discussion of putting a license tax on transient traders was also brought up and on motion a committee of two was appointed to see the members of the Yukon council and see if any provision has been made for such taxation and if not to request that something be done. The committee appointed was J. L. Timmins and H. C. Macaulay. The meeting then adjourned.

Women as Lawyers.

Since charming Sally Brass directed her brother's flourishing attorney's business in Hevis Marks, city, women lawyers have played but a small part in British fiction, and have played no part at all in real life. But, apparently, that is to be changed at last. The novels of the present century should portray many a feminine lawyer, and there will be no anomaly about it, for up in the north a courageous Scottish lady seems to be on the point of forcing the closed door and thus opening up a new profession for her sex.

This year, indeed, may witness the triumph of Miss Margaret Howie, of Strang Hall, Kirn. Her petition for admittance to the law agents' examination has been filed and the Incorporated Society do not feel called upon to oppose her prayer; in fact, they "do not conceive it to be their interest or duty to maintain that women ought not to be enrolled." Miss Howie's fate is, therefore, now in the hands of the judiciary, who will soon decide whether she shall be the first woman ever admitted to practice in Scotland, England, or Ireland. If the decision is favorable, Miss Howie as a law agent would be eligible for the offices of sheriff substitute, notary public and clerk in the court of sessions and bill chamber.

Though England, Scotland, and Ireland have so far been without women lawyers, the Incorporated Society of Law Agents point out that so far as they are aware permission to practice has never been sought. On the other hand it has been successfully sought in the United States and France. Women lawyers are becoming as popular and as numerous in the States as women physicians, and they appear to play the role of Portia with great success.

In France the admission of women to the bar required the passing of a special enactment, and it was only on December 4th, after a strenuous struggle, that the bill became the law of the

land. Next day the first woman barrister was formally admitted in the person of Mme. Petit, who, robed in cap and gown, was duly sworn in before crowds of legal sightseers, among whom was numbered her husband, who is also a doctor of law.

Mme. Petit is already so full of work that a sharp-witted criminal whose victims were anxious to bring him to an early trial, which he was equally anxious to avoid, is said to have used her position for the purpose of temporarily defeating justice. He appeared before the court undefended, and when asked to name his advocate, named Mme. Petit, whose assistance was practically impossible for a long time to come. As his right to name his own lawyer appears to be undoubted, the man for the moment escapes trial.

Fifteen days after Mme. Petit's triumph, an unmarried lady, Mlle. Chauvin, was admitted. For three years she had unceasingly battled for the right to earn her living as an advocate, taking no fewer than five degrees in twelve years. Her example will doubtless inspire Miss Howie, of Kirn.—London Daily Mail.

First Page for Speeches.

The effort that is constantly being made to secure the printing of speeches on the front page of the Congressional Record is not generally understood. Senators and representatives naturally desire to have their deliverances in congress receive as much attention as possible, and there is also a publication in which they can monopolize the front page in a display of their speeches. That one publication is the Record.

Of course speeches that are printed in regular order in the debate, appearing on the day after they are delivered, are to be found only in their regular place in the Record. But in the cases of speeches withheld for revision there is an opportunity to have them displayed on the first page of the official report of the proceedings. This is merely done by an arrangement between the senate and house by which this privilege is about equally divided. Senators and representatives who withhold their remarks for revision frequently inquire when they can have the first page of the Record, which is generally reserved for at least a week ahead.

The general rule is, "First come, first served." In this way those who want to make their speeches influential will at times arrange to have them on the first page of the Record on the morning of a day when a vote is to be taken, in order that they may be brought prominently to the attention of their fellow legislators just before they are to take action on the matters of which they treat. It is in the nature of judicious advertisement.—Washington Star.

Lincoln Couldn't Do It.

"When I was in Springfield, Abraham Lincoln and Gen. Baker, who was killed at Leesburg, Va., during the civil war, made the race for the Whig nomination for congress," said Dr. D. B. Hill. "Both were Whigs, and both were keen for the nomination. Both had a strong personal following, and if both ran the Democrat would win in the district. So a primary election was necessary to settle the contest. Baker won. Both men were at Springfield when the news came. Lincoln was depressed. The crowd to cheer him up called on him for a speech. Getting up, he said: 'Gentlemen, I'd like to comply with your request, but I can't make a speech now. I expected to receive the nomination, but I failed. If I had won, I know Baker would have got up here and so charmed you with his eloquence as to make you believe you had done him a favor by nominating me. But I can't do it.'—Argonaut.

KOYUKUK BOOMING

Interesting Down-River News Received by N. A. T. & T. Co.

Manager Delaney, of the N. A. T. & T. Co., is in receipt of an interesting letter from the agent of his company, Mr. H. R. Montefield, at Fort Yukon. He reports a scarcity of provisions at that point and states that Fort Hamlin has a distance of 187 miles down the river has had to be drawn upon to supply several of the necessities of life. Mr. Montefield has received recent news from the Koyukuk which is very flattering for the possibilities of that country as it is evident that good pay has been struck there and the country is in a prosperous condition. The battles, the station at the head of navigation on the Koyukuk river it is thought will grow considerably and be the distributing point for a large district. Chander creek, a tributary of that river is thought to be a fine field for prospectors and a boom in that locality is looked for next summer.

MAJ. CROFOOT'S GREAT IDEA

To Utilize Lost Power in Operating an Engine.

It Worked on the Young Lady Cavanaugh and the Major Got a Square Meal.

Major Crofoot, grand promoter and general organizer, was just making ready to go out after a luxurious 15 cent lunch when there came a timid knock on the door. It couldn't be the agent of the building after the four months' back rent, for he would have boldly knocked the door open; his landlady, to whom he owed \$48, didn't know where his office was; the tailor had grown discouraged, the coal man always sent his bill in the forenoon, and should it be a bill from the cobbler he would dispute its correctness. In answer to the major's "Come in!" a young woman entered.

"I have called," she began, "in the interest of a new industrial home soon to be established. I am soliciting personal subscriptions."

"My dear woman, sit down—sit right down," cheerily replied the major. "We may call this a coincidence—a curious coincidence. Not half an hour ago I began drawing up plans for just such an institution. It is to be called the Crofoot Self Supporting Home."

"Then you would not want to subscribe to another, of course?"

"Perhaps so. You may give me what particulars you can."

"It is to be a home where children without parents and friendless old folks can be provided for. In return for their board and clothes they will do what work they can. I believe they will make brushes and brooms."

"Exactly; I see. A noble idea, my dear woman, a noble idea and a grand charity, and you deserve credit for interesting yourself. We cannot have too many of these institutions, and I personally feel that I cannot do too much for them. You may put me down for \$10."

"That is very nice of you," she said as she wrote his name in her book. "I have taken 200 subscriptions, and yours is the most liberal of all."

"I never do things by halves, miss. When I enter upon a charity, I do it with my whole soul. You may make my subscription \$15."

"How good of you!"

"And now about my own home, the one I have planned. You will probably be interested in it. I shall erect a building to accommodate at least 250 inmates. It will not be an industrial home in the usual use of the term. Perhaps I shall change the name to 'The Crofoot Utopian Power Company.' The first idea is the care and comfort of the unfortunate; the next to make them feel that they are not dependent upon charity."

"That is good of you," observed the caller.

"How best to do this was long a puzzle to me, but I have solved it at last. When Maj. Crofoot starts on an idea, he never lets it get away from him unsolved. There will be no manufacturing in my home. The inmates shall simply eat, sleep and walk about. Your countenance expresses surprise, but let me add that each and every one shall earn his keep."

"I—I can't see how."

"The simplest thing in the world. In the basement will be a 5000-horse power engine. Pipes will lead to it from every room. That engine will be run by what may be called lost power. For instance, you sneeze or cough. There is power there, but it is wasted. You fall off a chair; you sing or whistle; you yawn. It takes power to do it, but the power is wasted. By a system of pipes all this lost power will be conducted to the engine to run it. No coal, no gas, no wood. Engine runs right along day and night and has power enough to supply all factories within half a mile of it. What the factories pay will keep the home going. Do you understand?"

"What an idea!" gasped the woman.

"Not a bad one," smiled the major as he walked around, "and I am sole originator. All others will be imitations. All I ask of the inmates is to take comfort. As they rock to and fro in 250 rocking chairs the engine is worked up to its full capacity; as they move across the floor, eat, sleep, quarrel or make up they furnish me power. Out of 250 people 188 will snore in their sleep. These snores will give me a pressure of 50 pounds on the engine."

"Wonderful! wonderful!" she whispered.

"Exactly, but I am satisfied you would make a good superintendent and see that none of the power was wasted. I say that the salary will be at least \$5000 per year."

"It is awfully kind of you, but I fear I must decline."

"Then I will not press you. I will, however, put you down for a \$17 share, and whenever you are near the home you are entitled to drop in and stir up the inmates. The harder you stir them the more power we get. Have you \$2 handy, miss? If so, I will use it for revenue stamps."

"I don't understand," she replied as she rose up with a puzzled look.

"Plain as day, my dear young woman. I subscribed \$15 to the home you are canvassing for. I put you down for \$17 for a share in the Crofoot Utopian Power Company. The difference between \$15 and \$17 is \$2. You had best pay now and have it over with."

"But I don't see," she protested as her eyes grew big.

"Then we will go over it again. If you add 2 to 15 it makes 17, doesn't it? And you owe me just the difference. This being my busy day—"

She looked at him in a vacant way for a minute and then laid \$2 on the desk and walked out without a word. Ten minutes later he was back with the real estate man on the first floor, and the real estate man pounded on the door and called out:

"Open, you sleek, slick man, and hand over that \$2!"

"Yes, you talked me out of \$2," added the woman.

No reply.

"Open, or I'll kick the door in!"

"Yes, we'll kick the door in!" The silence of death.

"Maj. Crofoot, you are a scoundrel!"

"Yes, a deep dyed scoundrel!"

"But the major heard the words. He had seized the money, locked up his office and gone down by the back stairs after his luncheon. He no longer figured on a 15-cent 'grab,' but his thoughts bounded forward to a 50-cent sit down with plenty of elbow room.

M. QUAD.

Divorce Court for Canada.

That Mr. B. M. Britton, the honorable member of Kingston, is about to introduce in the house of commons a resolution which is to test the opinion of the house upon the advisability of establishing a divorce court in Canada. I hope the expression of the house will be in favor of such a course, and that when the resolution has been carried it will be followed by the introduction of a bill to establish a divorce court in this country during the present session.

I believe that the country is ripe and ready for the introduction of such a measure. It is one which will contribute in no small degree to the domestic welfare and peace of many homes in this wide Dominion which at present are divided and unhappy, and must remain so until relief is given by a divorce court, where a person of ordinary means shall be able to obtain a divorce at the same outlay as in ordinary law suits.

Although this is an important measure, there is no reason why it should not be brought forward at the present session. We have a remarkable precedent for such a course. The bill establishing the divorce court in England was introduced into the commons for its second reading on the 30th of July, 1857, and became the law of the land on the 28th of August following, less than a month. The reason for that was that the country was ready and looking for it. It did not raise any party question and the issue was never doubtful. It is a question of domestic economics and good government. I believe the proceedings in committee were very spirited, and although Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Disraeli both opposed it on religious grounds, "and that the bill was being pushed forward with unprecedented levity," the bill passed. In the house of lords the Duke of Norfolk (representing the Roman Catholics) offered strong opposition, but the lords spiritual as a body (with the exception of Bishop Witherforce) were not very energetic in their criticism of a bill that proposed changes of such vast importance in the law of church and state. And so the divorce court in England was established in less than 30 days, and it must be admitted

even by opponents of the measure that it has been productive of much good, and Roman Catholics as well as Protestants avail themselves of the relief afforded by that court.

Probably our Roman Catholic and High Church friends may oppose it here, but the great body of the people desire it, and I submit that our government would not be committing any error in putting through a bill establishing a divorce court in Canada forthwith.

It has been my lot to draw a great many deeds of separation, beginning "Whereas certain unhappy differences having arisen," etc., but it has also been my lot to settle and adjust many of these marital differences by a little judicious advice, but still I know of many husbands who are bringing up their children without a mother, and I know also of wives who are now living a life of desolation and loneliness worse than widowhood, who would rejoice if it were made possible by means of a divorce court to obtain a release from their legal bondage. My experience is doubtless that of many other solicitors in active practice, who would endorse the position I am taking. As to the particular form the court should assume and the procedure which should be followed therein, that I would leave in the hands of our able and experienced minister of justice. I have some well settled ideas as to what shape such a court should take, but in a letter of this length it is impossible to say anything about them.

We already admit the principle. We do grant divorces in Canada, but in an antiquated and primitive fashion before a committee of the senate. But the cost of this procedure is so great as to be practically prohibitive to a great many. What is the result? Our people go to the States in scores and seek and obtain divorces, in the mistaken idea that they are valid here. Many remain there and others come back and take their chances. All this is productive of evil, scandal and disgrace. To a lawyer it seems only reasonable that, when we do grant divorces, we should do it by the procedure and machinery of a decorous and dignified court of justice. I would be the last person to rob the marriage relationship of any of the sanctity which now surrounds it, but is it not infinitely worse for people to continue to lead lives which are a living lie and a contradiction to every sentiment of the marriage tie? Why should there be one law for the rich and another for the poor? With judicious and wise discretion kindly exercised and with proper restrictions as to the publicity of its proceedings, a divorce court can at a small cost dispense justice by affording speedy and effective relief to many of our suffering and unfortunate people. Trusting Mr. Britton's resolution may be carried and that the requisite legislation may be introduced and completed this session, I am

T. HRIGHTON.

—Toronto Globe.

Cuban Conditions Improving.

Washington, March 22.—Conditions in Cuba are said by officials at the war department to be improving. It is asserted that the feeling of unrest which followed the adoption of the Platt Cuban resolution by congress is quieting down and gradually a peaceful condition is being brought about. Confidence is expressed that this state of affairs in Cuba will continue unless something unforeseen should develop.

The latest information received by the department is said to be reassuring in its tones, and leads the officials to believe there will be no disturbances.

Sarah Grand's Discouraging Start.

Mme. Sarah Grand has a good deal to say in her autobiography of the difficulties she had in getting some of her books published. For instance: "The Heavenly Twins' finished, I was flung back into despair again by the refusal of Bentley to publish it; he had in the meantime taken up 'Ideala.' The weary round began again; nearly every publisher was tried—certainly every large house. The book was rejected everywhere. Some of them kept it an unconscionable time—a cruel thing to do. On coming to London I had the benefit of the help of one of my stepsons, who had left the army and had settled down to a literary and artistic career, and of my son, who had gone on the stage. We decided to print the book ourselves, and we did so."

It was during the negotiations with regard to getting a publisher's name on the cover that the book went to Mr. Heinemann, and from the moment it entered his office, its author, the tide seemed to turn. He took over the whole risk and brought it out with success.

A Shrewd Amendment.

"No, he doesn't seem to have any heart in his work."

"I'm afraid he hasn't any work in his heart."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

SPECIAL MEETING OF COUNCIL

Held Last Night at Which Much Business Came Up.

Local Meat Dealers Exercised Over Game Ordinance—Carpenters Receive \$10 Per Diem.

From Saturday's Daily
The Yukon council held a special meeting last night at the courthouse for the consideration of ordinances which for lack of time could not be passed at the previous regular meeting. A delegation of the butchers accompanied by their attorneys were present to make a protest against the extension of time for the disposal of game, but as no petitions or communications were to come before the meeting the butchers men left intending to come before the council at its next meeting and make a vigorous protest.

The amended ordinance creating the office of boiler inspector was read for the third time and passed. At the Thursday night meeting of the council, a statement was made that the carpenters on the new courthouse building were receiving \$6 per day.

Mr. Dugas at last night's meeting stated that Mr. Fuller wished to correct that statement as he was paying the carpenters \$10 per day and that the \$6 per day applied only to laborers and helpers.

An ordinance to increase the salary of the messenger of the commissioner's office \$25 per month was put for final reading. Mr. Senkler and Justice Dugas opposed the ordinance on the ground of economy but Messrs. Wilson, Prudhomme and Major Wood voting aye passed the ordinance and increased the messenger's salary.

An ordinance granting to the commissioner certain additional sums of money for current expenses was introduced for the third reading. This ordinance provides for the increase of salary of government employees under Wilson's wage resolution, most of which allowances are for \$25 per month.

The ordinance also includes several overdrawn accounts of various funds which the council was asked to authorize payment. The drains and ditches account shows an overdraft of \$2700; fire department contingencies \$5983, which includes extra expense on engine, freight, new boiler pipes and other expenses; school fund for books, rent and the purchase of nine lots \$6597; territorial contingency fund \$1831.81; fire department and fuel, \$697.36; fire hose, \$766. The board of health bill for the vaccination and other expenses was \$11,862.79.

There were further appropriations to be asked for but were postponed until the next meeting.

The ordinance respecting the appointment of two official court stenographers was put to its second reading.

Wilson's ordinance to secure compensation to workmen in certain cases was passed to its second reading as was also Senkler's ordinance providing fees in probate proceedings, and Mr. Justice Dugas' ordinance respecting the law society and legal profession.

TREES ARE PETRIFIED.

Percy Snider's Strange Discovery in Klondike Mountains.

"While on a prospecting trip in the Rockies in the summer of '98 I made what I consider to be a very remarkable discovery," said Mr. Percy Snider, a well known sour dough, to a Nugget reporter the other day.

"There were three of us in the party, Wm. Holden, Wm. Blackburn and myself.

"We were investigating some coal property on Coal creek and thought before we came to Dawson we would make a trip into the mountains, which are only a few miles distant from where our camp was located. At that time I was just recovering from an attack of the scurvy and was not very strong. Our food had also been stolen a short time before and we were compelled to live on what game we could kill. We started in the morning and reached the foothills of the mountains about noon, when my legs suddenly gave out and I sat down to rest. The balance of the party, thinking that I was played out, left me there to rest, while they went in search of game, expecting to return to me in the evening. After they had gone and I had been sitting there for a short time my weakness suddenly left

me and I arose feeling stronger than at any time since my sickness.

"I followed my companions for a way, but found they had too much of a start and that it would be impossible for me to overtake them, so I started to cut across thinking I might intercept them. My path led me to the foot of the mountains, which I succeeded in scaling by taking a very circuitous route. It was on the top of this peak where I made what I consider a very remarkable discovery.

"There is a plateau on the top of the mountain which will contain from 10 to 20 acres. This is several hundred feet above the timber line, but on this plateau there were perhaps 30 to 40 trees, just about the size of the trees on the Klondike, but entirely bereft of branches and with a surface as smooth and polished as if they had just been put through a polishing process. A careful examination of the ground failed to reveal any signs of fallen branches or limbs, and the only growing thing to be seen on the whole area was a short moss. Upon closely examining the trees I found them to be as hard as ivory and I could make no impression on them with my knife or a rock. I tried to shake them, but found them immovable.

"The only conclusion I could come to was that they are relics of olden times when this was a tropical country and that particular peak might have been an island.

"I stayed there that night and the next morning I made my way back to the place I had left and found my companions just organizing a searching party to go and look for me.

"My story will probably be looked upon as sort of fishy," said Mr. Snider in conclusion, "but I am firmly convinced in my own mind that those trees are petrified and I intend to make a trip there this summer and use dynamite, if necessary, to get some specimens from them."

McLENNAN AT HOME.

He Thinks Present Freight Rates Excessive and Unjust.

R. P. McLennan, the hardware merchant, arrived in Dawson last night after a remarkably rapid journey over the ice from Whitehorse the last 70 miles being accomplished in one day. He came in drawn by a fine team which he purchased on the outside to be used for delivering goods from his store. On the way down he narrowly escaped being precipitated into the Yukon as the horses broke the ice as they passed over it in one place leaving an open place in the river as they passed over which the passengers looked back upon with alarm.

Mr. McLennan said that Vancouver had suffered considerably from the fisherman's strike last season but the impression prevailed that next season would see a very prosperous condition in that city as a big catch was anticipated and the labor difficulties amicably adjusted.

Capt. Smith who together with several local stockholders is interested in the steamer being built for the Stewart river run is reported to have purchased in Vancouver the necessary machinery for his craft which was to be immediately shipped to Whitehorse.

In speaking of the new tariff adopted by the White Pass route, Mr. McLennan expressed great disappointment at the new schedule. He said: "We anticipated this year a great reduction in freight charges and are keenly disappointed in the action of the management of the big company. In reality the charges are more than last year, not less. I have not made up my mind just how I will ship for the coming season as it is possible I may send my goods in by the lower river. In 500 ton lots it would save me even at the combination rate \$5000, as there is a differential of \$10 per ton in favor of the lower river boats. Last year I shipped both ways and my consignment shipped via St. Michael came in earlier than that shipped on the same day by the up-river route. There are many steamers on the lower river not in the combine which I think will be the means of breaking the existing rate as they will get a share of the business and be glad to accept a lower rate. The extremely high prices charged for freight means that prices will not come down for commodities, consequently all the surplus money of the country in reality will go to the railroad and none be left in the hands of the miner to develop the country.

"Hay, I understand, is charged more for this year than last and horses less. If a man brings horses into the country they must eat, consequently he must pay over and over again the original

value of the animal. Again hay does not come in on the 500 ton special rate scheme and is in a separate class and will not be counted as ordinary freight with a rebate given when a consignment of the same might add to the total tonnage of a shipment of other merchandise. The rebate scheme is not a business proposition any way and is objectionable to me. It is my impression that the merchants of Dawson should take some concerted action in this matter as it is of vital importance to the welfare of not only their own personal business, but to the public weal as well."

EXCITING STAMPEDE

Hundreds of Men are Staking on Montana Creek.

Montana creek is the scene today of a great deal of excitement as hundreds of men are reported to be on their way to that ground. All kinds of rumors are prevalent relative to a big strike made there on discovery and people are pouring into that locality from all directions.

It is said that \$2 to \$3 has been found to the pan there and today the creek and benches are being staked over and again. The first stamperers went from the neighboring creeks, but a big delegation are now pouring in there from Dawson, many going up Eldorado and down Quartz creek.

Montana creek is a tributary to Indian river and runs parallel to Eureka between the latter and Quartz creek.

Next Week's Court Schedule.

From the 25th of each month to the first of the next month the territorial courts do not hold sessions, thus enabling the judges to complete their work for the month. Therefore, the week has been a quiet one at the courthouse. Monday will see the machinery of the law grinding once more and by the following peremptory list next week will be a busy one.

In Justice Dugas' court the following criminal cases will be heard on Monday: King vs. Sherwood for theft; King vs. Morgan, receiving stolen goods and King vs. Madame Renio for palmistry. Then will follow civil actions: Woodworth vs. Curry, Stone vs. Sawyer, Shaw vs. Williston, Hobson vs. Burns, De Leon vs. Reed, and Belcher vs. McDonald.

Justice Craig will sit in chambers Monday and hear appeals. Then will follow Storry vs. Woodburn, Labbe vs. Carboneau, McCauley vs. Timmins, Jehn vs. Kern, Barrack vs. Matheson and Barlett vs. Baker.

Creek orders promptly and correctly filled at town prices only. Cribbs & Rogers.

Mumm's, Pomerey or Perinet champagnes \$5 per bottle at the Regina Club hotel.

BOILERS FOR SALE

Tubular Boilers from 15 to 35 horse power; 2 Engines for 5 and 6 inch Centrifugal Pumps; One 6 horse power Hoist with extended shaft and pulley; Stay Bolt They Points, one inch pipe. One Remington Typewriter. J. I. SEABROOK, Agt. for A. I. W. Co. Opp. Dr. Bourke's Hotel, Third Ave.

...MARTONY CAFE... SUNDAY, MARCH 31



SOUP
Ox-Tail a L'anglais
Consomme, Imperial
Lobster Salad Mayonnaise
FISH
Fillet of sole, sauce tartar
BOILED
Rex ham, champagne sauce
ENTREES
Fried ptarmigan on toast
Chicken potpie, Bohemienne
Oyster patties a la Victoria
Apple fritters, glace au cognac
ROAST
Young turkey, stuffed, cranberry sauce.
Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus.
Loin of pork, apple sauce
Sirloin of moose with dressing
VEGETABLES
Mashed and Steamed Potatoes.
French Peas.
English plum pudding, hard and brandy sauce.
Assorted pies, cakes, etc.
Java Coffee.

Nobby Jackets!

We Have the Latest Things in Street Jackets

Black, Green, Brown and Red Silk
ETON BACKS AND BOX BACKS

Black, Red and Tan Cloths
ETON BACKS AND DIP FRFRNTS

The Only Ones In Town and at Very Reasonable Prices.
MORE NEW GOODS MONDAY.

J. P. McLENNAN

Warmest Day of Spring.

Although this has been a typical March day, one of the roughest and most blustry of the month, yesterday was the warmest day of the spring. The official thermometer whose destinies are presided over by Sergeant Major Tucker, reached 40 degrees above zero yesterday and at no time during the day was it lower than 21 above zero. Although March came in like a lion and shows symptoms of retiring in the same grim attitude, local seers predict that mercury will pass the 60 above mark the coming week.

We are making a specialty of creek orders and guarantee satisfaction. Cribbs & Rogers, the druggists.

For choice meats go to the Denver Market.
Kodaks bought and sold. Goetzman.

Spring Opening

The Ladies of Dawson and vicinity are respectfully invited to inspect our stock recently received over the ice. We shall be pleased to show them the latest Parisian styles in trimmed millinery, blouses, silk skirts and a fine line of really elegant tailor made suits, spring coats and jackets, new handkerchiefs, neckwear and numerous other articles necessary to the toilet of a well dressed lady.

SUMMERS & ORRELL

Prices Right. SECOND AVENUE

ARCTIC SAWMILL

Removed to Mouth of Hunker Creek on Klondike River.
SLUICE, FLUME & MINING LUMBER
Offices: At Mill, at Upper Ferry on Klondike river and at Bosley's Wharf. J. W. BOYLE

SUGGESTIONS

FOR SMART DRESSERS FOR EASTER

Ribbons, Laces, Kid Gloves, Fancy Jabot Ties, Belts, Shoes, Hosiery, Silk waists and Skirts, Jackets and Jacket Suits.

For Boys and Girls

Complete Line of Shoes, Stockings, Suits, Etc.

For Men

Fedora Hats in Brown, Tan, Grey and Black; also Shoes in Chocolate, Tan and Black, all at Popular Prices.

A. E. Co.

NOTE--All Orders by Mail or Courier Receive Careful and Prompt Attention.

Only 3 More Trips

...TO WHITEHORSE...
SECURE SEATS AT ONCE

C. D. Co.'s Fast Passenger Stage

Leaves Dawson for Whitehorse Twice a Week

Wednesdays and Saturdays at 6 a. m.

Royal Mail Service

"White Pass and Yukon Route."

A Daily Train Each Way Between
Whitehorse and Skagway

...Comfortable Upholstered Coaches...

NORTH—Leave Skagway daily, except Sundays, 8:30 a. m. Bennett 12:15 a. m. Arrive at Whitehorse, 5:15 p. m.
SOUTH—Leave Whitehorse daily, except Sundays, 8:00 a. m. Bennett 1:25 p. m. Arrive at Skagway, 4:40 p. m.

E. C. HAWKINS,
General Manager

J. FRANCIS LEE
Traffic Manager

J. H. ROGERS,
Agent