

... MAY 30, 1902

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... the Reliable Clothier, 1st Ave.

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Vol. 3—No. 130

DAWSON, Y. T., SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1902.

PRICE 25 CENTS

HILL-MORGAN SYNDICATE

Will Control Banking in St. Louis

Three Banks Will be Merged and Have Ten Million Dollars Capital.

Special to the Daily Nugget.
St. Louis, May 31.—It is reported here the Hill-Morgan and Fred Weyerhaeuser, the multimillionaire lumbermen, have acquired a proprietary interest in the Third National Bank, it to be merged with the Boatman's, also the First National, and the capital increased to ten millions. The railroad merger will have an outlet at St. Louis, which means millions of dollars of new business will come to this town from the entire west. The Morgan-Hill syndicate will use this city as a base of operations.

Will Return

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Montreal, May 31.—Green and Gaynor, American fugitives charged with fraud in connection with the Savannah, Ga., harbor contracts, now in custody at Quebec, have signified their willingness to go back and stand trial before any District Judge Speer.

Earthquake Horrors

Special to the Daily Nugget.
New York, May 31.—Later details of the Guatemala earthquake horrors: Fourteen hundred dead bodies layen out of ruins at Quezaltenango. Property losses run into the millions. At Tapacuchula the loss is \$209,000.

The Ladue

Quartz Mill

IS NOW IN OPERATION.

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

We have the best plant money will buy and guarantee all our work in this mill and also in the

Assay Office

...EMPIRE HOTEL...
JAS. F. MACDONALD,
MAX. LANDREVILLE
Everything New, Elegantly Furnished
Well Heated, Bar Attended.
SECOND STREET, Near Second Ave.

Shoff's Hair Tonic

Prevents Hair Falling Out.

PIONEER DRUG STORE

Fire Proof

Asbestos Paper, for interior finish of rooms. Asbestos Building Paper for exterior use on buildings.

Fuel Savers

Asbestos Corrugated Paper, for pipe covering. Asbestos (ground) for boiler covering mortar.

McLennan, McFeely & Co., Ltd.



THE BOY: "I WONDER WHO WILL GET THE APPLE."

KENTUCKY JUDGE

Starts Out to Reform Town of Athens

By Closing Blind Tigers and Fines Users of Profane Language.

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Athens, Ky., May 31.—County Judge Bullock assessed fines aggregating \$10,430 against "blind tiger" operators, users of profane language and carriers of concealed weapons. One offender was fined \$2500. A mass meeting of citizens was called to take steps to reform the town. The judge suspended the warrants to give the men fined an opportunity to take part in the meeting called to help reform the place.

Will Celebrate

Special to the Daily Nugget.
London, May 31.—Preparations have been made by the house for a demonstration if an announcement of peace is made Monday as expected.

Record Broken

Special to the Daily Nugget.
New York, May 31.—During the month of May 85,500 emigrants grand have arrived in the United States, breaking all previous records.

THEY ARE AT LOGGERHEADS

King Edward and Lord Salisbury

The Latter Refused to Recommend Sir Ernest Cassell for a Peerage.

Special to the Daily Nugget.
London, May 31.—King Edward and Lord Salisbury have quarrelled because the latter refused to recommend Sir Ernest Cassell for a peerage. The king urged it on account of Cassell's donation of two hundred thousand pounds towards the cure of consumption.

Precedent, At., May 31.—In a fight near Hornsville eight Yaqui Indians and two Mexicans were killed.

All Invited.
All who are to take part in the production of Mikado, and their friends, are hereby invited to call at the corner of Second Avenue and Albert Street and inspect the finest line of fancy groceries in Dawson.—F. H. DUNHAM, proprietor Family Grocery. Open from six a. m. to twelve midnight.

At San Marcos where 140 prisoners were in jail, everyone was crushed to death. In Tlachco not a house was left standing.

Smart Man

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Pekin, May 31.—Cau Fou, treasurer of the province of Chi Li, has been appointed governor of Shan Tung. He is able, progressive and modern in his views.

Report Denied

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Seattle, May 31.—London advices give emphatic denial to the report that a group of American capitalists have secured the White Pass & Yukon Railroad.

His Arm Broken

Special to the Daily Nugget.
San Francisco, May 31.—Kid Lavigne broke his arm in three places in a go with the Examiner puglist, Britt.

Rumor Denied

Special to the Daily Nugget.
London, May 31.—It is denied that Sir Michael Hicks-Beach will resign after the coronation.

DEAD

Sure that you will never be sick if you keep your system in proper order. If you have that tired feeling, pain in the back, and no appetite, it's a sure sign that your liver or stomach is out of order, or generally speaking, you have what is commonly termed "spring fever," and you need a good spring tonic to tone up your system. Cribbs, the Druggist, has a large stock of Spring Tonics and to introduce same will sell a limited quantity, at a special price. Large list of references on file.

WM. CRIBBS,
SUCCESSOR TO CRIBBS & ROGERS,
King St. Next to Post Office.

EMBASSADOR TO AMERICA

Hon. Michael H. Herbert the Man

Will Represent Great Britain Succeding the Late Lord Pauncefote.

Special to the Daily Nugget.
London, May 30.—The Hon. Michael Henry Herbert, who is nominally secretary of the British embassy at Paris, will probably be the next British ambassador to the United States in succession to the late Lord Pauncefote. Mr. Herbert's appointment to this post will probably not be announced until the remains of Lord Pauncefote arrive in England.

The only question regarding Mr. Herbert's selection for the Washington post is the approval of King Edward, who is taking a keen personal interest in the matter of Lord Pauncefote's successor, but the king will not be asked officially to confirm or disapprove the candidate of the foreign office until the period of time during which the government pays respect to the late Lord Pauncefote has elapsed. There is no reason to believe the king will object to Mr. Herbert, who has a liberal backing both among English and American diplomats, but there must always remain an element of doubt in the matter until the suggested appointment receives the royal sanction, especially in view of the acute attention which his majesty has given this important proposition.

Marlborough Knighted

Special to the Daily Nugget.
London, May 31.—Marlborough was yesterday invested by King Edward with the order of the garter.

Denver Mill

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Denver, May 31.—Young Corbett and Dave Sullivan have posted forfeits for a fight here on June 21th.

REMOVAL NOTICE

The Dawson Dental Parlors will move to the Portland Block on June 1st, 2nd Ave. and King St.

A MOTHER'S COMPLAINT

Not Able to Get Her Chicks in School

Narrow Escape of Her Boy From Being Drowned in the Yukon.

Master Robert Lee Sharts, the six-year-old son of Mrs. Sharts, proprietress of the Atlin laundry, had a very narrow escape from being drowned yesterday afternoon. Robert in company with several other children was playing on the scows which are tied up along the bank opposite the old post office building, when making a misstep he suddenly dropped into the icy waters of the Yukon. As he fell he gave a scream, but with great presence of mind he grasped one of the ropes which hold the scow, and held on until help arrived, when he was pulled out none the worse for his adventure save a good ducking and possibly the worst scare he has had during his short lifetime.

Mrs. Sharts, who is a hard-working woman, stated to a Nugget reporter that she endeavored to get her children in the public school but on some pretext her application was refused and consequently as she has not time to keep her eye on them all the time they get away and although warned often not to go to the river its attractions are too great for their resistance. The matter of her application for her children's entrance to the public school should be looked into by the authorities as there should be a place found for every child in that institution.

The river is a most irresistible and at the same time a most dangerous attraction to the youth of the town and the narrow escape of the little boy yesterday afternoon may be taken as a warning by parents to keep their children from the treacherous water.

Press Dinner Tonight

At 11:30 tonight the members of the Dawson Press Club will sit down to a dinner at the Regina hotel such as only Landlord Wilson knows how to prepare. Aside from the active

members of the club only its two honorary members, Mr. Wilson the host and Colonel Macgregor, will be present.

Carriages have been ordered for 5 a. m.

Will Show Them.

There are many people in Dawson who, while not from Missouri, insist on being shown. Regarding the statement in yesterday's Nugget that a thriving chicken ranch exists on an island in the Klondike river a mile above the Ogilvie bridge, from which hennery the entire output of eggs has been contracted for by Lon Griffin for consumption in his Northern Cafe, many people said on reading it "I must be shown."

Tomorrow, Sunday, at 3 p. m. all doubters are requested to meet at the Northern Cafe and accompany Mr. Griffin on an excursion up to the hen ranch where ocular demonstration will remove all doubts, as upwards of 100 chickens are doing well at the point in question.

For freshly laid eggs at the same price as that charged for the imported article, go to the Northern.

Capt. Healy's Railway

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Seattle, May 31.—The Central Alaska Exploration Company has been formed by Capt. John J. Healy to construct a railway from Valdez up the Copper River Valley with the purpose of completing it ultimately to Circle City. Captain Healy asserts that fifty miles of the road will be finished before the season ends. He is now in New York financing the project.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

Capital paid up (Eight Million Dollars), \$8,000,000.
RESERVE, \$2,000,000.

The Bank is prepared to purchase gold dust at actual assay value, less the usual charges for express and insurance, up to and including 30th April, 1902; after which date all dust will be subject to the proposed export tax.

D. A. CAMERON,

Dawson Branch.

Manager.

The Klondike Nugget

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Daily. Yearly in advance \$30.00 For month by carrier in advance 3.00 Single copies 25

NOTICE. When a newspaper offers its advertising space at a nominal figure, it is a practical admission of its circulation.

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

SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1902.

\$50 Reward.

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

KLONDIKE NUGGET.



AMUSEMENTS THIS WEEK.

Auditorium—"The Mikado." Orpheum—Burlesque and Vaudeville.

A MISTAKEN POLICY.

Pessimists are inclined to view with alarm the fact that American capital is seeking investment in Canada. Newspapers of standing and influence affect to see in this invasion of foreign money a covert stroke at the established institutions of the Dominion.

Canada offers abundant opportunity for the investment of all the surplus money that the United States can spare, and the fact that capital is coming in large quantities from south of the international boundary line should be hailed with satisfaction rather than be looked upon with alarm.

Transvaal treasury contained prior to the outbreak of hostilities were derived, as also the tremendous private fortunes that have been built up in Johannesburg and Pretoria.

Dawson never does anything by halves. Instead of a deficit resulting from the Victoria day celebration, a snug surplus is in the committee's hands.

Hanson's Game Pointer. G. W. Hanson of the Gulf country is ready to back the retrieving qualities of his double-nosed liver-colored pointer Lady against all comers.

One evening about sunset late in February, Hanson was shooting geese flying over toward the salt bays where they roosted. In front of him was an open prairie and at his back a group of low mesquite trees which gave sufficient cover as the birds were coming from the rear.

The dog recognized its plight instantly and plunged in after it. Hanson forbore to shoot and had cause to regret that he did so. When the dog approached within two yards of the goose it dived, coming up ten yards away. Lady kept gallantly on, swimming in water five feet deep.

The bird had no trouble in evading her and dived when closely pressed. Once the dog in desperation dived also, but came up within a yard and swam on snorting.

In a few minutes the strain began to tell on Lady. A little while after that only her double nostrils were out of water. She was deaf to all calls and Hanson began to see that there was imminent danger that his dog would drown.

Cracked corn and barley at Lilly's. Fire Extinguished. Vancouver, May 31.—Fire which has been raging for several weeks in the Wilkinson Coal Co.'s mine thirty miles from Tacoma, has been extinguished by flooding.

Ladies' Wash Suits. White Muslin, Figured Muslin, ...Linen. White Wash Waists. J. P. McLENNAN. 233 FRONT ST. Phone 101-B

JUDGMENT FOR WOMAN

Dr. Bourke Must Pay His Hotel Cook

Claim That One Month's Notice Should Be Given Was Not Allowed.

Miss Sarah McSorley and Dr. Isadore McWilliam Bourke were in Judge Macaulay's court this morning, the former with an account against the latter for \$102 as wages due for labor performed in the Hotel Metropole from April 17th to May 29th.

Dr. Bourke admitted the performance of the work and the correctness of the amount, but contended that there had been an agreement whereby the woman was to give a month's notice before leaving. Miss McSorley denied that any such agreement existed.

They Found the Moonshiners. Standing out in the firelight, plain marks for the antagonists, Internal Revenue Agent R. A. Hancock and Special Deputy Jeff Cundiff fought three hidden moonshiners and killed one.

The boy crouching behind the worm only took more careful aim at the officers. In another instant the firing was over, the boy was dead.

Major Hancock and Jeff Cundiff examined the young man who had fallen. He was dead, with a bullet hole through the lower part of his head.

Major Hancock spread his handkerchief over Humble's face. Then they scattered the fire and came away, leaving the dead moonshiner lying there beside the chopped-up remnants of his still.

HO! FOR EAGLE. Str. Lavelle Young Carrying the N. C. Co.'s Baseball Team will leave the Aurora Dock, midnight. Saturday, May 31. Returning Monday Afternoon. Round trip \$10. Meals on board. Secure berth reservations Aurora dock. FRANK MORTIMER, Agent.

still too securely for the searchers to find them.

Nothing more was heard of the gang until Jeff Cundiff got information that the outfit was located on Big Meeting creek, four miles north of Big Clifty.

The outfit was located under a shelving ledge that jutted out from a big cliff, around which Big Meeting creek makes a sharp elbow.

Creeping as close as they could by taking advantage of the ground the officers from a distance of twenty-five feet watched the shiners at work. There were three of them, and they were just preparing to stop for the night.

Jeff Cundiff's pistol had already begun to work. As the old soldier straightened his hand went up and his big 44-calibre Colt spoke out.

Two moonshiners jumped back into the shadow of the cliff, the third leaped sidewise and crouched behind the worm. And then three shots rang out together. A bullet seared Major Hancock's face, spinning him around.

The men who had run brushed past the guards on the lower path, taking a pot shot as they ran past, and escaped.

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In order that I may be able to go outside early in July and avoid being capised I must pay my bills. To do so I must collect outstanding accounts. All persons owing me will please call and settle their accounts at their earliest convenience.

THOS. CHISHOLM. Ice cream and cake served at Gandolfo's.

ANGLO-AMERICAN COMMERCIAL COMPANY. Standard Cigars and Tobacco, Wholesale and Retail At Right Prices. Fire Proof Sales Sold on Easy Terms. BANK BUILDING, King Street.

SUMMER TIME TABLE THE ORR & TUKEY CO., Ltd. Week Day Service. GOLD RUN VIA CARIBOU and 7 BELOW L. DOMINION. CARIBOU 9:30 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 9:30 a. m.

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

B. B. B. of N. B. On Tap at the PIONEER SALOON

NORTHERN ANNEX. A. D. FIELD, PROPRIETOR

Sweller'n Ever. Wines, Liquors and Cigars. THOS. CHISHOLM, Prop. FIRST AVE., COR. QUEEN ST.

The New Monte Carlo. WINES, LIQUORS 25c AND CIGARS. MCKIRRON & NELS, Props. First Ave. Opp. White Pass Dock

Draught Beer At Bonanza Saloon

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

Townsend & Rose

For MAYO CREEK. And Stewart River Points. STR. PROSPECTOR. MONDAY, JUNE 2nd. For Rates, Tickets, Etc., Apply W. MEED, S.-Y. T. Dock

IF YOU WANT good, fresh Beef, Mutton, Poultry, Game, etc. See QUEEN ST. Phone 70 Shaw & Co.

City Drayage and Express. DAWSON TRANSFER CO. Day and Night Service. CHANGE OF TIME TABLE—On and After May 20, 1902.

L COMPANY At Right Prices. BUILDING, King Street. BY CO., Ltd. Yukoner, "Canadian," Four Freight Steamers. SALOON. 25c AND CIGARS. At Bonanza Saloon. REEK. ECTOR. E 2nd. S.-Y. T. Dock. aw & Co.

The Gambler's Fine Art

"The greatest art of an actor," said the gray-haired, young-looking man, "lies according to some dramatic writer whose name I do not recall, in being slow without appearing to be slow. That is, it is essential to his success on the stage that he shall be alert and prompt in all that he does or says, and shall never allow the action of the piece to drag, but he must be careful to allow the audience time to grasp and appreciate every detail, no matter how small it may be, and this he cannot do if he hastens his action from one point to another.

"The idea, though it is interesting enough of itself, has no particular bearing on draw poker that I know of, but it does suggest another thought that it has a great deal to do with the game. It is that the art of the gambler lies in being quick without seeming to be quick.

"Possibly, that does not apply strictly to a square game among friends, but it is a strong point with professionals who play with much more consideration of the game. It is not necessary to be quick in betting, or in scanning the hands, or in deciding on the wisdom of a bluff or a call, but when it comes to noticing tell-tale signs of an antagonist's play the eye must be as quick as electricity, and in the manipulation of cards if any undue advantage is sought the fingers must move as rapidly as light. But the appearance of haste is fatal.

"There was a game played in the room back of the bar in the main hotel of one of the Mississippi river towns a good many years ago that showed me the necessity of this quickness in three or four ways, and I've never forgotten it. I don't know how it is out there nowadays, but then gambling was carried on as openly as drinking was done in the barrooms, and nobody thought of barring the entrance to a cardroom.

"And more than that, the open cardroom was relied on, just as the barroom was to supply its share of the profits of running the hotel. There was not even the pretence of concealment.

"In this particular room there was a faro lay-out, and half a dozen round tables with the regulation baize cover and the slot for the roulette. Roulette had not been introduced out there and faro was the only bank game that was played, but at the round tables you would see different games in progress almost every evening, though poker was the favorite then, as it has been ever since.

"There were only four men in the game I spoke of, and it was easy to tell at the first glance that one of them was a professional gambler. I have known a good many in my time that could not be told by their appearance.

"They would pass readily enough for business or professional men, but there is a certain type of gambler who advertises his calling, whether intentionally or not, by every detail of his get-up, and this was one of them. I heard him called Bradford, so I suppose that was his name. He was a fairly good looking man, though rather too fat, and was possibly 40 years old.

"There was a much older man playing, a thin, dyspeptic-looking chap whom I recognized as the leading storekeeper of the town. He was a heavy player at times, and I had seen him win largely and lose largely on different occasions, without seeming to care very much which way the luck ran.

"He was fairly well off and played, I think, for the excitement of play rather than for the money. His name was Phillips.

"The other two were younger, one of them being hardly more than a boy. He was tall and well set up, though, and looked as if he might have been a college graduate from the east somewhere.

"He had not the western habit of speech and his dress was that of a city man, so I set him down for a stranger who might be travelling on business or for pleasure. His companion, who was less polished in appearance, called him Joe and Joe called him Bill, but what their other names were I didn't learn.

"Bill was a veen-looking fellow who might have been anything from a horse-trainer to a real estate agent, but who had an unmistakably sporty air. It wasn't that you wouldn't take him for a professional but you would not be surprised to see him with professionals.

"They were playing a stiff game, though not extraordinarily heavy as the play went in that room. By looking on I soon found that the white

players were on their extreme mettle from that moment. Nothing more was said, but you could feel that they had thrown away their scabbards and were fencing with bare blades.

"Then Bill made a series of three plays that all looked like bluffs to me, though he may have had the cards, for he got away with all three pots without a call. First, Bradford opened a jack pot on Joe's deal. Phillips laid down, and Bill raised it \$100.

"It was a \$20 pot and Bradford had opened it for twenty, so the raise was disproportionate, or, at least, it seemed so in contrast to the way they had been playing. Bradford had only one pair, however, and showed down his hand to justify the opening, leaving the pot to Bill.

"On Bradford's deal everybody came in and each man drew three cards. There being \$4 in the pot and Bill having the first say, he bet \$4. Joe stayed. Bradford raised it five. Phillips laid down, and Bill came back with twenty more. The others laid down and he took the pot.

"Phillips won the next pot on his own deal, and the next was another jack, the luck being with Bill's chips. He made it for \$5 and again Bradford opened it for twenty, being the size of the pot and again Bill raised it a hundred, the others staying out.

"I reckon it's another bluff," said Bradford slowly, after he had studied for a minute, "but a pair of queens ain't strong enough for a play." And he showed down his queens.

"He was sore, though, and when almost identically the same thing happened again within the next ten minutes, he stayed for the hundred, took three cards and caught his third jack. Bill stood pat and when Bradford bet a white chip, he put up a white and two yellows, making it fifty more to play.

"Bradford called and Bill showed down three aces, showing that it was no bluff this time, anyhow, but Bradford was sorer than ever, thinking that he had been bluffed three times and had only happened to call at the wrong time.

"It is easy to imagine that the game, from this on, was more strenuous than ever. Phillips had his suspicions, as I said, but whether Bradford suspected anything more than bluffing, I can't say.

"Joe had intimated plainly enough that he suspected Bradford, and I was convinced that whatever Joe thought, Bill thought. Altogether it seemed likely to me that there would be an explosion.

"There wasn't any, but it is almost incredible to me, even now, that there wasn't. If the young fellow called Joe had not mastered the art that I spoke of just now, of being quick without seeming to be quick, he never could have done what

The Great Northern "FLYER"

LEAVES SEATTLE FOR ST. PAUL EVERY DAY AT 8:00 P. M.

A Solid Vestibule Train With All Modern Equipments.

For further particulars and folders address the GENERAL OFFICE - SEATTLE, WASH.

\$3.00 Will Do It!

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

DAILY NUGGET

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

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Japan American Line

Carrying U. S. Mails to Oriental Ports.

Steamer Every 2 Weeks

For Japan, China and All Asiatic Ports.

Ticket Office - 612 First Avenue, Seattle

The Northwestern Line

Is the Short Line to Chicago And All Eastern Points

All through trains from the North Pacific Coast connect with this line in the Union Depot at St. Paul.

Travelers from the North are invited to communicate with

F. W. Parker, Gen'l Agent, Seattle, Wn.

S. S. NEWPORT

Unalaska and Western Alaska Points

U. S. MAIL

Leaves Juneau April 1st and 1st of each month for Sitka, Yakutat, Nutchek, Orea, Ft. Licun, Valdes, Resurrection, Homer, Seldovia, Katmai, Kodiak, Uyak, Kerik, Chignik, Unga, Sand Point, Belkofsky, Unasaska, Dutch Harbor.

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Seattle Office - Globe Bldg., Cor. First Ave. and Madison Street
San Francisco Office, 20 California Street

Pacific Packing and Navigation Co.

SUCCESSORS TO Pacific Steam Whaling Co.

Copper River and Cook's Inlet

YAKUTAT, OREA, VALDEZ, HOMER.

FOR ALL PORTS in Western Alaska Steamer Newport

OFFICES SEATTLE - Cor. First Ave. and Yelder Way. SAN FRANCISCO - No. 20 California Street.

Burlington Route

No matter to what eastern point you may be destined, your ticket should read

Via the Burlington.

PUGET SOUND AGENT
M. P. BENTON, 103 Pioneer Square, SEATTLE, Wn.



TOMMY.

(By C. H. Armstrong.) Tommy is a small brown turtle, and lives in his master's back yard. He is not the kind of turtle that lives in water, but the kind that lives on the land and loves to crawl slowly through the damp grass or small bushes that hang close to the ground, turning his curious head slowly from side to side and pausing between steps to snap up a fly or an ant, or to take a bite from some choice leaf that grows within his reach.

would have preferred his new home to the one up among the New Hampshire hills. All the trouble in Tommy's small life was brought about by Rex. Rex was a fine, lively spaniel, with long, glossy ears and a curly coat, who also belonged to Tommy's master. To be sure, Rex went out a great deal with his master and had a great many important things to attend to, but he found time for play sometimes, and above all things, Rex loved play. Now there was only one place where Rex could play, and that was in Tommy's back yard; and there was only one thing in the yard for him to play with, and that was Tommy, at least so Rex thought. But Tommy didn't care for play-mates or for play. He was quite contented to be left alone to wander among the flowers and grasses, and enjoy the bright sunshine and pick up crumbs and flies. But when Rex

himself back among the old hills where there were no dogs to tease him. You may be sure that he was very careful not to let Rex catch him away from the bushes often after that. But, by and by, when Tommy had become better acquainted with Rex and had learned that he was only in fun, Tommy wasn't so much afraid of him. And, although Tommy never learned to play as Rex did, he managed to enjoy himself quite well through the lovely summer weather and until one day in autumn, when the leaves had fallen from the bushes and all the flowers had gone to sleep. Then a very strange thing happened to Tommy. He began to be sleepy, like the leaves and flowers; so sleepy that he could hardly keep awake. Then, too, his appetite began to fail so that he no longer cared for the choice bits that John, the butler, threw him.

But Tommy didn't care so much about the appetite if only he could keep awake. For when, on these bright October afternoons, he lay by the edge of the rose bushes and chanced to fall into a doze in spite of himself, Rex, the rascal, was sure to find him out, and then another tumbling followed—for, of course, Tommy was too sleepy to get out of the way. "Oh, dear!" thought Tommy, "if Rex would only let me alone. If he knew how sleepy I am, I'm sure he would." But Rex didn't know how sleepy Tommy was, and I'm afraid he wouldn't have cared if he had known for Rex couldn't understand, for the life of him, why in the world anybody should care to sleep when there was fun to be had.

And so affairs stood until one day a bright idea occurred to Tommy. Feeling more sleepy than usual he resolved to go away up close into the corner of the yard, between the high fence and the wild sage bushes, and dig down into the soft earth where Rex could never find him and then sleep to his heart's content. And so he did; and for nearly a whole long month he had slumbered soundly and Rex looked for him in vain, when one day, as Rex was sniffing along the fence and among the low bushes, he came suddenly upon something that surprised him very much. He could hardly believe his senses; but, sure enough it was one of Tommy's feet sticking up above the dirt! For I must tell you that Tommy had become so sleepy and had found the fresh, warm earth so soothing, that before he had quite hidden himself in it he fell sound asleep with his feet still sticking out in plain view and so it was that Rex found him after all.

Piggy Wiggy cried for his bottle oftener, too, than he did at first, and his little mistress soon begged for a new tin cup for him, but before long he emptied it so quickly that she asked for something larger, so was given a quart pan, which he emptied several times a day, and ere long demanded fresh supplies. Meantime his sides grew rounder, his nose longer, and he shortly promised to be too big for Rosabella's cradle by day, and his bed at night had to be changed for a larger box. His requirements became so great before another month had passed that Kitty was more than willing when the warm weather came to put him outdoors in a little pen, and soon he was given the run of the orchard. MARIA MOTT.

A Good Book Motto.

Now all you little children Leave each one where it fits; Remember books have feelings As much as each of you;

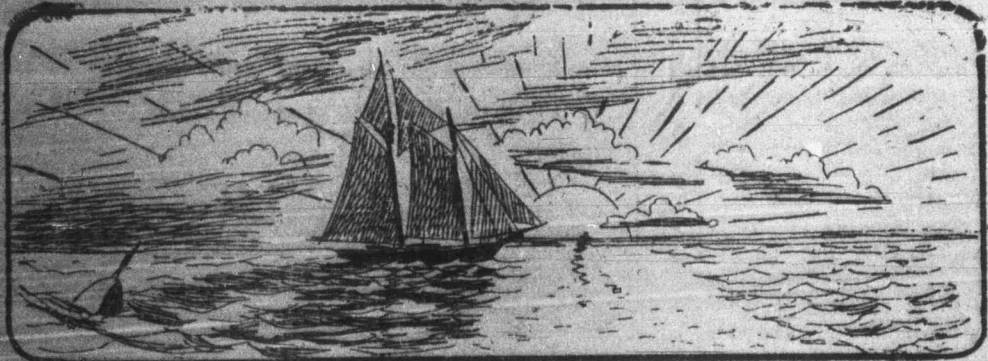
So do not tear the pictures out, For mister, though he makes your books, Will not pick up the bits. —F. E. Weatherly.

Real Sanitary Barber Shop.

One of the first modern sanitary barber shops to be established anywhere has been installed in the Union station in Indianapolis. The barbers even take sanitary breakfasts before they go to work in the morning. Garlic eaters are barred. In the barber's shop the place of

Out on Bail.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Kingston, Ont., May 30. —E. M. Sharp, the schoolboy held on the charge of manslaughter for shooting a girl schoolmate, has been released on \$5,000 bail.



over; and Tommy didn't like to lose his freedom. But, after a while, he began to like his new home and to feel quite contented and happy, because it was pleasant in many ways. All down the centre of the fong yard was a fine grass-plot, fresh and green and around the edge grew a row of just such bushes and flowers as Tommy loved to ramble in; and always, in the cold mornings, the warm sun came streaming in above the house tops. Then, too, when the hot summer afternoon came and everything was dry and dusty and Tommy was very uncomfortable, John, the butler, would often bring the garden hose and sprinkle the lawn, flowers and bushes with cool, refreshing water; and all this made Tommy very happy. Besides John often threw out odd bits of things that Tommy liked to eat, and so Tommy became more and more contented and, except for one thing,

came into the yard, Tommy had to crawl away off in some corner out of sight, and stay there until Rex was gone. And so he came to wish that Rex never would come into the yard at all. Tommy's first introduction to Rex was very funny; that is, it was funny for Rex. As for poor Tommy, he was nearly frightened out of his wits. Rex came bounding into the yard for a frolic one morning, just as Tommy was finishing his breakfast, and before Tommy could hide away behind the bushes, Rex had spied him. Rex had never seen such a curious creature before, but he lost no time in trying to get acquainted. He ran straight up to Tommy and stood wagging his tail and waiting to see what Tommy would do. Tommy was too much frightened to do anything but draw his legs, tail and head up into his stout shell just as far as he could, as he always did

himself back among the old hills where there were no dogs to tease him. You may be sure that he was very careful not to let Rex catch him away from the bushes often after that. But, by and by, when Tommy had become better acquainted with Rex and had learned that he was only in fun, Tommy wasn't so much afraid of him. And, although Tommy never learned to play as Rex did, he managed to enjoy himself quite well through the lovely summer weather and until one day in autumn, when the leaves had fallen from the bushes and all the flowers had gone to sleep. Then a very strange thing happened to Tommy. He began to be sleepy, like the leaves and flowers; so sleepy that he could hardly keep awake. Then, too, his appetite began to fail so that he no longer cared for the choice bits that John, the butler, threw him.

But it was no use for Rex to try to awaken Tommy now; for he had begun his long winter nap. Soon the kind old lady, Tommy's mistress, came out into the yard and called Rex away. She put more soft earth over Tommy's bed and covered it all over with leaves and twigs, and then the snow came falling down and buried Tommy deeper than ever; and there he will sleep until the warm sun melts in over the great fence and melts away the snow, and the soft spring breezes begin to rustle the tree tops, and the little buds on the wild sage bushes begin to open: Then Tommy will awake and look for his old friends again.—Kindergarten Review.

Piggy-Wiggy.

"Mamma! Mamma! See what I have here!" cried little Kitty Cole, running into the sitting room, where her mother was quietly reading the morning paper. "Well, dear, what is it?" "A dear, darling little piggy-wiggy mamma. Just see what a beautiful pink nose he has and such a cute mouth, and look at his curlabout tail!" "But, Kitty, this isn't a place for pigs." "Mamma, this is such a little baby why couldn't I make believe he was a doll and dress him up in some of Rosabella's clothes? Please, mamma," and the little girl looked at her mother so pleadingly she was irresistible, especially as Mrs. Cole realized what Kitty didn't think of—that the little animal would not be likely to have access to the house very long. She said nothing, however, determining to let her five-year-old daughter find out for herself that Piggy-Wiggy, for that was the name at once given him, would soon be beyond wearing doll's clothes or being rocked to sleep in Rosabella's wicker cradle.

So Kitty held Piggy-Wiggy very tenderly and slipped his little body into Dolly's largest, most comfortable garments, and when her cap strings were fastened under his chin he made a very funny sight indeed. His food consisted of milk, which he drank very easily from a small-necked bottle, and Kitty became so devoted to her live plaything that she would only part from him at night when he was laid in bed, snugly covered with a warm blanket, and left in the woodhouse till morning. Surely Uncle John had never thought when he gave the pig to his small niece that she would invest the gift with such importance.

Kitty had possessed her pet but about a week when she suddenly exclaimed: "I declare, Piggy, I can't make Rosabella's dress fit you right! What is the matter? Keep still, sir! Stop blinkin' your eyes at me, and do stop your squeals, too. There's nothin' for you to scold about. I can't get your belt buttoned. Oh, dear! What shall I do? Oh, mamma, Piggy Wiggy's getting so queer—he don't wear his dresses right any more!" Mrs. Cole looked very much amused, but still kept silent, beyond suggesting that Kitty might enlarge the dress belt by tying strings in the buttonholes.

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TO EXPL TH Prospecting Cover T Two Young Me Placers in Res W. D. Morgan are two young starting out in new worlds to be peared at the office this morn classed a miner' two years. The head waters for which section within a very sh take with them of staple provis with the firm in thorough and sys placer deposits v posed to exist on the Pelly and so Both men are ors, are hardy isolation of a c be no particular them. Their e unknown save once they pass wood and loggin er Pelly nothing then until they litation as is n Yukon. During the summer of considerably tra who were delud the trip inside route, but in th that a few year many hardships save, possibly, a lone hunter o The young men from the chief of any benefit section they w designated as map that has e speak lightly o very sanguine o success their them to. Over By About 150 D gathered at Ca evening to w events which n the Caribou A Caribou Sinclair first on the pro eate wrestling c Burns, undispu sion of the w rison, a cleve naimo, B.C. / the center of seen they we with Burns ha 18 or 15 pound did some cleve a-half Nelson occasions, but brcken by the cell of time 4th hearty received a fall Dominion and hou sparred th As the men-s ticed that Ha pounds the be Hanna got th Stone got son was shown by of Hanna. T was a three-r van and Frat In the first r self to be a of ducking, S

HIS PLEA REJECTED

Clarke Trial for Monday Morning

Libel Case of Judge Macaulay Will be the First One to be Taken Up.

The libel case of Judge Macaulay against J. A. Clarke came up again this morning before Mr. Justice Dugas upon an enlargement granted Wednesday last to enable the accused to properly consider the plea he proposed entering. When asked by his lordship if he was ready to proceed Clarke filed the following plea of justification:

"On the 31st day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and two cometh into court the said Joseph Andrew Clarke in his own proper person and having heard the said indictment read saith he is not guilty of the said premises in the said indictment specified and charged upon him, and without waiver of his plea of not guilty the said Joseph Andrew Clarke for a further plea in his behalf saith that our lord the King ought not further to prosecute the said indictment against him because he says the said alleged libels are true and pleads justification for the publishing thereof, because the judgment criticized was liable to do great injury to the public in encouraging a general breach of the peace by the protection and fancied impunity from punishment given open public upstairs gambling.

"That the rumored open corruption of some one or more officials by the subscribing and payment of an uncertain amount of money to secure connivance at said gambling was such a notorious scandal that all matters in connection therewith in the interest and protection of the public demanded the fullest and freest criticism and publicity. And the said Joseph Andrew Clarke denies that he alleged any personal corruption on the part of said C. D. Macaulay, and said Joseph Andrew Clarke denies any malice in the publication of the same."

The plea provoked considerable argument. Crown Prosecutor Congdon holding that it was not a plea of justification at all as contemplated by the law. His lordship held a similar view and inasmuch as Clarke was not represented by counsel he suggested that he amend his plea by making it more specific. It was pointed out that publishing to the world that such and such a man was a thief might be libelous; but in the plea of justification which the defendant might file in the libel action which might arise over such publication, it was not sufficient that the bare statement that so and so is a thief be affirmed. Such plea must state that on such a date and at such a place he who is alleged to have been libeled did steal such an article, and the publisher of such statement must be prepared to prove his allegations. Notwithstanding his lordship's suggestion Clarke refused to amend and waived all pleas.

"That is your privilege," said his lordship, "but remember that it is your own fault if you refuse to amend as suggested. For the reason that you are not represented by counsel I desire to help you all I can. You have the right to say these facts are true and justify yourself by proving the same, but it must be done in a proper manner."

Clarke insisted that his plea was all right and that it was the duty of the crown to prove the innuendos said to be contained in the alleged libelous articles which would give him the opportunity to offer evidence in rebuttal. His lordship rejected the plea as being not admissible, it not being a plea of justification as contemplated by the law. By his direction the clerk was instructed to enter a plea of not guilty and the trial was fixed peremptorily for Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

Clarke asked if the crown prosecutor was appearing in the case in a private or public capacity and if in the former he asked by what right he was doing so. His lordship replied that the gentleman of whom the question was asked was in court and he could speak for himself, upon which Clarke remarked that he had already endeavored to ascertain such information from the gentleman but had been unable to procure it. He then made the remarkable request that his lordship direct Mr. Congdon to define the position he is occupying, which led the court to say in an emphatic tone that could not have been misunderstood that his actions were very impudent and that such impertinence would not be tolerated for an instant. Clarke also objected strenuously to the Macaulay case taking precedence over that of Munroe, but as the order in which the cases are brought on rests entirely with the crown prosecutor, particularly as the prosecution in the Munroe case is a private one, the objections raised were of no avail. The three cases in which Clarke is defendant will all doubtless be heard next week. The Macaulay libel case comes on Monday, the contempt case before Mr. Justice Dugas Wednesday and the Munroe libel case to be fixed at a later date.

A Good Opportunity.

Anyone contemplating the purchase of machinery would find it to their advantage to apply to The Canadian Bank of Commerce, Whitehorse. Besides saws, belting and engineer's supplies, they have for sale:

- 1 Walrath's 40 Horse-power Horizontal Engine.
- 1 Atlas 35 Horse-power Boiler.
- 1 Albion 20 Horse-power Tubular Boiler.
- 1 Albion 26 Horse-power Vertical Engine.
- 1 Mitchell 20 Horse-power Vertical Engine.
- 1 Complete Sawing Plant, including Saw Frame, Log Turner, Log Hoist, etc.
- 1 Pile Driver.
- Complete Blacksmith Outfit.

WATER FRONT NOTES.

The May West is billed to leave Thursday, June 5, for the Koyukuk. The Prospector returned last night from a quick trip up the Stewart and return, being gone but three days. The objective point was a new landing which is known as Moose Cache some five miles below Fraser Falls. A short cut to Dun-can creek has been found and travel to that point will hereafter be via Moose Cache from which place a trail was cut this spring. A number of horses are now employed packing on the trail. General Manager Meed reports an excellent stage of water in the Stewart. The Prospector will leave again on her regular run Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

With two excursions tomorrow and the probability of both being well patronized Sunday will appear unusually quiet on the water front.

The La France on her return from Whitehorse will soon after leave on a trip to the head waters of the McMillan and Pelly rivers, ascending the former 100 and the latter 250 miles. Harry Hamburger will be a shipper of 12 tons of general merchandise to the head of the Pelly and if the situation looks good to him he will establish a trading post there.

Still another delay will be experienced before the Whitehorse reaches here. She left Whitehorse last night at 6:30 and was thought to be well on her way down the river today, but at 11:10 this forenoon a wire was received from upper Lebarge stating that the steamer was still there and had not yet crossed the lake. No details were given and what is causing the delay is not definitely known.

Later, 3:30 p. m.—The Whitehorse is stuck on a bar near the head of Lebarge and is transferring her passengers, freight and mail to the Sybil which expects to get away some time this evening. She will probably not arrive before Monday morning.

Kelly & Co., Leading Druggists.
Ice cream soda—at Gandolfo's 177

HI, THERE! MOVE ON

Is the Latest Order in Dawson

City By-Law Forbidding Loitering to be Rigedly Enforced by Police.

Complaint having been made to Sergeant Smith of the town station that loitering on the streets has become more or less of a nuisance, a "move on" crusade was inaugurated yesterday. Where two or three were gathered together a policeman was soon in their midst with the injunction: "Move on!" In one instance the men were not only told to move on but they were told to move down to police court this morning to answer to the charge of obstructing the sidewalk.

The first man to face Judge Macaulay on the above mentioned charge was Mr. L. Teatbe, known in baseball circles as "Slim" and, owing to his usually happy and unoffensive disposition, for "Slim" has no enemies, he is also known as "Flowery Fields." He had stopped with L. Lee and K. Doyle in front of the Pioneer saloon while a fourth man went across to the Aurora dock to see about the excursion to Eagle tonight and while awaiting his return an officer had warned them to appear in court this morning. It had never entered "Slim's" head that such an ordinance existed, else he would not have violated it. The case was dismissed as were also the other two, but hereafter the long man with the genial disposition will keep moving when out taking his constitutional and seeking for information relative to excursions.

Bank Boys Returning

Wm. Sims, Jack Baker and Jack Patterson, the three young gentlemen from the Canadian Bank of Commerce who left last July on a year's exploring trip to the head of the south fork of the Stewart river, are expected to return in a day or two. The Prospector on her recent trip down from Fraser Falls passed the outfit in their own boat near McQueen, leisurely making their way down the river.

Constitution O. K.

Special to the Daily Nugget.
New York, May 31.—Regarding the announcement that a new challenger for the America cup is to be built in England, Commodore Coates of the Larchmont Yacht Club says it is not necessary for America to build another defender as she has a splendid boat in reserve in the Constitution.

London, May 31.—Representative number of British horse owners have waited on Sir Michael Hicks-Beach and protested against the tax on oats and maize.

Memorial Day

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Washington, May 31.—Yesterday, Memorial day, was generally observed throughout the States. President Roosevelt delivered an address here.

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HARRIS TO BE SENTENCED

Upon Arrival of Remittitur From Ottawa

Decision of the Supreme Court is Expected Upon the Next Mail.

Edwin Harris, the last of the Dominion trio of highwaymen, the pal of Brophy and Tomerlin, will probably be brought before Mr. Justice Dugas early next week for sentence. At his trial some weeks ago he was found guilty of complicity in the affair, but the extent of his guilt was a matter which in the opinion of his lordship admitted of some doubt, and in order that no error might be made a reserve case was forwarded to the supreme court at Ottawa for its decision. Some time ago the telegraphic communication was received that the supreme court had sustained the decision of Mr. Justice Dugas upon the question and sentence will be no longer deferred until the arrival of the remittitur which is expected on the following mail. Harris has been serving time at hard labor ever since his trial and whatever sentence he now receives he will be credited with the time already put in. Brophy, the short man who was wounded when captured and who upon conviction received life, has entirely recovered from the shot received at the hands of Constable Pat Egan and is now engaged in working out what to him must be an interminable sentence. His employment is entirely indoors, principally in the prisoners' kitchen, and he is never seen in company with the others under guard at outside work.

STEAMER
CLIFFORD SIFTON

—WILL SAIL FOR—
WHITEHORSE
ON OR ABOUT JUNE 4th

FOR TICKETS, RATES, ETC., APPLY
FRANK MORTIMER, Agent, - Aurora Dock

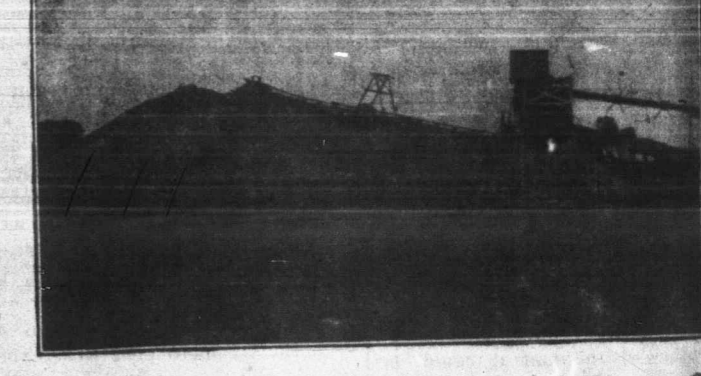
AUDITORIUM

Dawson Amateur Operatic Society PRESENTING "MIKADO" THE
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday

RAIN COATS

The New Cravenette Waterproof Coats, swell wear in place of Other Coats. No rubber, no smell, just like any other Smart Coat in appearance, but Absolutely Waterproof. Also Carrie's Mackintosh Coats, a heavier coat for rough service.

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