

FOURNIER WAS A BOOSTER CONVENTION WILL ASSEMBLE TOMORROW. HEAVY SHIPMENT OF RAILS

Employed in Local Gambling House—Dawson Merchant Knew Alleged Murderer in Early Days—Saw Him Several Times During This Summer.

Prisoner Fournier, now held in the local jail charged with the murder of three French-Canadians in June last, is known by a number of people in Dawson. In the days when gambling was in full swing in all the saloons in the city, Fournier was accustomed to hang around the different joints sometimes being employed in the capacity of "booster" for various games.

Later on, he returned to the place and seemed to feel thoroughly ashamed of what he had done. Mr. F. S. Dunham, the grocer, knew Fournier very well and recollects distinctly when the alleged murderer arrived in town this summer. He met Fournier on the street and was told by the latter that he had just come down from Stewart where he had been employed as a cook. He said he was going up the creek looking for a job and undoubtedly carried his intention into effect.

One Hundred and Forty-Two Delegates Will Meet for the Purpose of Selecting a Liberal Candidate for the Dominion House—Indications Are That Commissioner James Hamilton Ross Will Be the Unanimous Choice—Delegates Are Arriving.

Promptly at ten o'clock tomorrow morning R. P. McLennan will call together in the A. B. hall the first general convention of the Liberal party ever held in the Yukon territory. The purpose for which the convention will assemble is the adoption of a platform upon which the campaign for the Dominion house will be fought and the nomination of a candidate to represent the Liberal party in the fight. As has previously been announced in the Nugget, the convention will consist of 142 delegates representing 25 different districts.

Members of the convention began arriving in Dawson last night and it is anticipated that with the arrival of the delegates this evening the balance will have reported. It is the general consensus of opinion that Commissioner James Hamilton Ross will be the unanimous choice of the convention as the Liberal candidate, although there have been rumors afloat for the past day or two that Mr. Ross' health may act as a bar to his candidacy.

Upper Bonanza.—DOHERTY, MURPHY, FAULKNER. Eldorado.—A. R. MALLORY, CHARLES REED, JOHNSON, W. SCOUSE, C. BROWN. Cheechaco Hill.—ARMSTRONG, WOODBURN, WILKINSON. Magnet Gulch.—DAN MCGILLIVRAY, AUSTIN GIBBS, W. KIRKPATRICK, R. HERRON. Monte Cristo and King Solomon's Hill.—H. H. BENDON, A. MCGLOTT, T. H. BROOKS, T. E. HALLER, R. WALSH. Mouth of Bonanza and Klondike.—FINCH, F. CROTEAU, J. BEAUDOIN, A. M. KAVANAUGH, EDMUND CROTEAU. Bear Creek.—J. D. RYAN, W. H. HARRIS, FRANK P. SLAVIN.

Sulphur.—S. MATHESON, J. A. ROSS, L. DALBY, T. MCRAE, T. WILLIAMS. Dominion below Gold Run.—DEMONTIGNY, MOQUIN, RENAUD, LEROUX, BESNER. Gold Run.—E. BENNETT, A. W. ROBINSON, J. BANNERMAN, DR. LAMBERT, E. LEROUX. Stewart.—S. T. STEVENS, G. A. AYMORE. Delegates have also been appointed from the following places, but up to date the names of the delegates have not reached here: Dominion at Caribou, Dominion at 7 below lower, Hunker and Gold Bottom, Henderson Creek, Barlow and Duncan, Selkirk, Caribou Crossing, Sables of the Whitehorse delegates arrived in Dawson last night, but a full list of Whitehorse delegates has not been reported.

Arrives in Dawson for the Klondike Mines Railway Company—Engine and Flat Cars Are Now on the Way Here—Work Will Soon Begin.

The arrival of the steamer Mary Graft this morning with 100 tons of steel rails for the Klondike Mines Railway Company sets at rest all doubts as to the fact that the railroad will be constructed. There are enough rails in the shipment to build about 1 mile of the road, and it is quite likely that actual work for that distance will get underway this fall. In any event it is the intention of the company to proceed immediately with the erection of car shops and other necessary buildings on the terminal site, the matter of laying the rails having not as yet been definitely determined. The ties for the road have already been cut and are now at Klondike City in readiness for use whenever wanted.

The arrival of the rails this morning is generally accepted as evidence of the bona fides of the company and the rumors that the project of building the road had been entirely abandoned have been effectually quashed. When Mr. Hawkins was in Dawson a short time ago he stated to a Nugget representative that the company would be guided entirely by the success met in landing their material in Dawson subjecting early to warrant the undertaking of construction work. Many difficulties had been met in financing the road but these were overcome before he left the outside. So much time had expired, however, that he was unable to say that the company would go ahead this fall. Mr. Hawkins left recently for the outside, his interests here being in charge of Local Agent Williams, whose headquarters are at Klondike City.

HAPPILY MARRIED

At the Home of Mrs. H. C. Davis

Miss Belle Faulkner and Mr. Max Peabody Were United for Life.

happy event being the home of Mr. H. C. Davis on Second avenue. The bride is a charming young lady who arrived in Dawson on the last trip of the steamer Canadian. The groom is well-known to the mining community, being located on Lovett gulch. At the conclusion of the ceremony an elegant collation was served. Many beautiful presents were received from friends of the contracting parties. Those present were: Mr. E. H. Faulkner (father of the bride), Mr. H. J. Faulkner, Mr. Herbert Faulkner, Mr. Charles Faulkner, Mr. Theo. Tiedemann, Mr. Harry O. Tiedemann, Mrs. J. A. Farr, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Master Joe A. Farr, Master Edward W. Davis.

Grand Forks.—R. H. HOLMES, J. L. MCKAY, I. BURPEE, J. O'Rourke, DR. ELLIOTT, J. D. TILLER, W. H. JARMAN, J. WEBB, J. H. DUNCAN, JOSEPH MARTIN.

Wilhelmina Recovers Special to the Daily Nugget. The Hague, Sept. 17.—Quite recovered from her illness, Queen Wilhelmina was able personally to open parliament at the Hague today. She was accompanied by her husband.

LATEST TELEGRAPH NEWS Received at 3:30 p. m.

King of Belgians is unable to say whether he will visit the States next year. Capl. Barr has been engaged by the re-elected directors of the New York Yacht Club to take charge of new defender in cup matches with Shamrock III.

The work of marketing the Manitoba grain crop continues to increase. The C. P. R. loaded 152 cars Saturday containing 309,000 bushels. If fine weather continues the grain will be threshed so gradually that there will be little trouble in handling it.

The westward Atlantic record is now held by the North German Lloyd's steamer Kronprinz Wilhelm which arrived in New York this morning making the run in 5 days, 11 hours, 25 minutes, which time is 28 minutes better than the Deutschland, the previous holder of the record.

Great Britain's debt now amounts to \$3,842,219,930, an increase of \$313,597,540, due to the Boer war.

The report of a British steel rail combine is absolutely denied by important manufacturers of Birmingham.

Boxer outrages have recommenced. Chinese reports say from 300 to 1,100 Catholic converts have been killed in the province of Sze Chuen.

Sammuel Gompers had an interview with the coal strikers and President Mitchell today. A statement will be issued at the end of the conference.

Insane Taken Outside The last of the inmates who have been confined at the barracks in the insane ward were today transferred to the asylum at New Westminster, the company taking passage on the Canadian. There are five in number and include Flavin Trask, John H. Eidman, locally known as "Dutch," Louis Ricardo, known as Fortymile as "Crazy Louis," Edwin Little, an ex-convict who has done time here, and Gust Ylisaari. The outfit is in charge of Corporal Bell, who will accompany them only as far as Skagway, Constable Henderson, who has been transferred to Whitehorse, will remain at that point, Constable Gernon, Constable Ferris and Constable Whitlock, the last three having been transferred to the territories. None of the patients are violent and nothing exciting is anticipated on the trip. This shipment leaves the insane ward at the barracks vacant for the first time in many months.

Willy—I met our new minister on the way to Sunday school, mamma, and he asked me if I ever played marbles on Sunday. Mother—H'm. And what did you say to that? Willy—I said: "Get thee behind me, Satan," and walked right on and left him.

Call at Nugget Office Will party who left letter addressed to Louis Aeckerle please call at this office.

At Auditorium—The Plunger.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

Appellate Court Today In the appellate court this morning the case of Boyle vs. Sparks et al came up on an application previously made by the appellant for the appointment of a receiver pending the disposition of the appeal now before the court. In support of his motion Counsel Pattullo stated that he had made a similar application to the gold-commissioner and had been refused, that the ground involved was at present yielding from \$500 to \$1,000 a day and he thought that a receiver should be named to take charge of the claim and the cleasings until the question at issue was settled. Mr. Justice Dugas stated that the case could not be heard the present sittings as it would not be reached before the adjournment of the court, there being three long cases ahead of it. Mr. McDougall followed respondents opposed the motion, but was not prepared nor did he wish to argue it until it was definitely ascertained that the case would not be reached and then he was willing to take it up. The receiver was not appointed.

The case being heard today is that of Lamb vs. Kroeber, the contention being the boundary line between a bench claim and a hillside on Adams hill adjoining 7 below on Bonanza. It will probably take two days and will be followed by McDougall vs. Rose.

To Aid Strikers. Chicago, Sept. 6.—From a proposal made in Chicago that the German Turner Societies aid the striking miners has grown a national movement to that end, participated in by Bohemian, Polish and Norwegian turners and singing societies and labor organizations of Germans. Secretary Leobold Neuman of the Chicago district, who was the first to propose assistance to the strikers, has received letters from all parts of the country. The twenty-nine turner societies here, with 4,000 members, have filed several subscription lists and interested the allied societies of the Bohemians, Poles and Norwegians.

As fast as the money is contributed it will be forwarded to the relief bureau in the mining districts and the figures published.

Sunday, September 14th, will be collection Sunday, said Bishop Samuel Fellows, at the meeting last night of the committee of one hundred to devise ways and means to raise money for the striking miners and their families of the anthracite region of Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Wigsby says he has an issue all ready in case he is nominated for that legislative vacancy. "What is it?" "The empty coal pit." Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

My entire stock must be sold, as I intend leaving for the outside. Prices to suit.—Mrs. Anderson's, Second avenue.

Father of the Party (after the sermon)—How it has changed since he was a baby.

The Mother—What has changed? Of course he has changed. He was a baby.

Father—What I mean is that he was a baby he used to keep me awake.

King County Politics Seattle, Sept. 6.—The Democrats of King county met in convention yesterday at Arroyo hall and placed in nomination the following ticket: Sheriff—Ed. Cuddehe, Seattle. Treasurer—John Schram, Seattle. Auditor—Harry Dresser, Seattle. Superior Judge—G. Meade Emery. Prosecuting Attorney—Fred D. Wood. Clerk—Fred H. Pike, Seattle. Assessor—W. L. Livesly, Vashon. Supt. of Schools—L. B. Rich, Seattle. Coroner—Dr. Will A. Shannon, Seattle. Justice of Peace—G. A. C. Rochester. Surveyor—S. W. Miner, Seattle. Constable—Joseph Shea, Seattle. Wreckmaster—W. L. Gale, Seattle. State Senators—30th dist., Great P. Calhoun; 31st dist., T. G. Smithers; 32nd dist., Paul Land; 33rd dist., James Conway; 34th dist., William Hickman Moore; 35th dist., C. G. Brotsche; 36th dist., E. O. H. James; 37th dist., Wm. Piggott. State Representatives—10th dist., E. L. Merrifield, W. Greenleaf, Wm. Cochran; 41st dist., A. Atkinson, J. McCann; 42nd dist., J. H. Boyce, W. E. Ryan, W. Summerfield; 45th dist., C. B. Bethen, Daniel Murphy; 46th dist., Robert Welsh, W. M. French; 47th dist., L. M. Stern, T. J. Church. County Commissioners—1st dist., M. Daulton; 3rd dist., W. J. Trimble.

Shipping Coal to America London, Sept. 5.—The newspapers here announce that the British steamers Glencoe and Devonshire are loading 5,000 tons of anthracite coal at Swansea for New York, these being the first cargoes of that description. It is further asserted that the shipments agree ordered owing to the coal miners' strike in the United States.

Thousands of Ballots Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 6.—The deadlock in the Twelfth Democratic congressional convention at Cleburn, was broken at noon today by the nomination of O. W. Gillespie on ballot No. 7,391. Riddle, one of the candidates, withdrew.

The Plunger at Auditorium. Cut flowers, Cook's, phone 1898.

Wrestling Tonight Much interest is being manifested in the five style wrestling match which is to be pulled off at the Standard theatre this evening between Ole Maron, the terrific Swede, and Tom Hecker.

Both men are in good form and a splendid exhibition of strength and skill is promised. The price of admission are 25 and 50.

Just opened, a full line of fur, sealings, etc. Our prices are right. Palace Car Fur Store, D. C. MacKenzie, 1st Ave. near King St.

The Plunger at Auditorium.

Rain Coats and Umbrellas.

Sargent & Pincka, 118 2nd Avenue.

Mail Orders Promptly Answered. NO CREDIT.

Change in Bank The jovial countenance of Richard L. Cowan now greets the customers of the Canadian Bank of Commerce at the paying teller's window. Arthur Maynard, who formerly occupied that arduous position, is coming up a bit, having been transferred to the banks.

All the latest novelties in fur goods just received. Get our prices. Palace Car Fur Store, D. C. MacKenzie, 2nd Ave. near King St.

Just in—a complete stock of infants' wear Little Shoes, Stockings, Vests, etc., at Mrs. Anderson's, Second avenue.

The Plunger at Auditorium.

JUDGMENT IS RENDERED In many cases on general appearance. Many a man who hasn't a cent but wears good clothes escapes the vagrancy law. The natural conclusion is that it is general appearance that you are judged by. If you use only the best and up-to-date stationery you will always make an impression. Halbur's Old Parchment Bond, Highland Lines, Flaxman's Initial Stationery, Souvenir Postal Cards, etc., are acknowledged by all to be the very latest and best. Cribbs, the Druggist, has a full line at virtually outside prices. See him.

CRIBBS, the Druggist King St., next to Post Office.

Assay Office

...DUNCAN CREEK... 98 BELOW

General Merchandise, Drugs and Stationery

...PRICES RIGHT... BURPEE & COMPANY

OPENING SATURDAY

OUR NEW Crockery and China Store

SPECIAL LOW PRICES IN ALL LINES FOR ONE WEEK ONLY.

SEE OUR \$100 TABLE IT IS FULL OF BARGAINS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

McLennan, McFeely & Co., Ltd.

Will Lave Monday Mr. Justice Dugas accompanied by Madame Dugas, their daughter Mrs. Louis Herdt and the latter's little son, will leave on Monday next for the outside where the winter will be spent in the salubrious climate of southern California. His lordship, who has not been in the best of health for the past few months, received on Saturday by wire from Gies a lengthy leave of absence and will take advantage of the opportunity to recuperate in a climate less rigorous than that in which he has been residing for the past four years. Madame Dugas has also been in poor health for several months and the change will to her be likewise very grateful. Mrs. Herdt will remain in California a couple of months and then proceed to her home in Montreal. His lordship will return to Dawson over the ice the latter part of February at the conclusion of the long vacation.

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PROTEST DECIDED

Arthur Lewin Loses on Dominion

The Ground Involved Was a Creek Claim on a Tributary at 3 Above Lower.

Arthur Lewin a day or two ago lost a case in the gold commissioner's court, the ground involved being creek claim No. 1 on a tributary entering the right limit of Dominion at 3 above lower discovery. Lewin had staked the claim in question, had surveyed and advertised the survey as required by the regulations. The protest over the survey was brought by Louis Lind and L. A. Arden who alleged that the creek claim as surveyed conflicted with their hillside claims. The decision of the gold commissioner is as follows: "This is a case where the plaintiffs staked hill claims on the right limit of No. 3 and 4 above lower discovery, on Dominion creek, the plaintiff Arden staking opposite the lower limit of No. 4 on January 23rd, 1901, and the plaintiff Lind staking opposite the upper half of No. 3 on January 31st, 1902. The Arden claim was renewed in 1902. The defendant staked creek claim the lower half of No. 1 on a tributary entering Dominion creek, 3 above lower discovery, and upon obtaining records, he had the claim surveyed and advertised in the Yukon Gazette. The plaintiffs bring this protest on the ground that said survey conflicted with their hill claims above mentioned. It appears by the records of the office that this tributary claim was first recorded on February 9th, 1898, and was renewed for one year. On February 28th, 1901, it was relocated by one Stansfield, but was not renewed. The defendant then relocated it in March of this year. The plaintiff Arden's location of the hill claim opposite No. 4 above lower discovery was an original location. The hill claim opposite the upper half of No. 3 was first recorded August 25th, 1898, but was not renewed. It was relocated on January 26th, 1901, and recorded January 30th, 1901, and recorded January 31st, 1902, the plaintiff Lind staked.

From the general appearance of the ground it is apparent that local ore would have considerable difficulty in deciding whether they should stake a creek or hill claim, and the fact of the ground having been staked several times both as creek and hill claims shows this to be the case. When the plaintiff Arden staked the ground was not held either as a creek or as a hill claim. The Lind location was staked a year later, but as it was held by a hill locator from January 30th, 1901, for one year, it was occupied ground when staked as a tributary claim by Stansfield. The ground was vacant ground, therefore, when Lind staked on January 31st, 1902.

"An opinion of the decided opinion that this is a case where the onus is on the subsequent locator to show that the ground could not be staked as a hill claim, or in other words that the ground should be considered a gully within the meaning of the regulations, having a distinct rim rock of its own on each side of the stream for the length of the claim. The evidence does not show this. In fact, Mr. Barrett admits that the hill takes a turn up the Dominion valley on the left limit of the so-called gully a considerable distance up the stream from the defendant's location. I am of opinion that the defendant's survey should be set aside. "Owing to the way this ground was staked several times both as hill and creek claims, and the difficulty would have in determining how it should be staked, each party shall pay their own costs."

Dead in a Field

Chicago, Sept. 6.—The body of a man thought to be William Bartholin accused of the murder of his mother and sweetheart in Chicago a month ago, was found in a field near Lower Iowa, 290 miles from Chicago. He had been shot in the head and a pistol lay near by. In the man's pocket was a letter confessing to the murder of "two women" in Chicago, and one signed "Minnie Mitchell," the name of Bartholin's murdered fiancée. Nothing was said of the death of his mother, Mrs. Anna Bartholin, whose body was found in the basement of her residence in Chicago three weeks after the son fled. The body was removed to Riceville where it was recognized as that of a man who had been in the vicinity for some time. A number of persons who had talked with him recalled that he had given the name of "William." To others he said he was William Boscoe. At the hotel he had registered as "William Edwards." He disappeared a week ago today, and it is presumed that it was then that he took his life, in despair of eluding the police and in terror of being captured.

The town authorities at once noted the resemblance the body bore to the description of the Chicago fugitive. It was then that a more careful examination was made, and the note confessing the murders was found. The town authorities buried the body but it will be exhumed to remove any doubt as to the identity of the suicide. Bartholin's note referred to the two murders and declared that no one except himself was connected in the commission of the crime. The note filled one and a quarter pages of letter paper, and was signed "William Bartholin."

Other letters found on the body were written two years ago, and were signed "M. M." The initials are supposed to stand for Minnie Mitchell. The body itself furnishes several points which are similar to those in the amended police description of Bartholin, issued August 13. Chief of these are a set of false teeth. The undertaker who handled the body found that the upper teeth were false and "set in a white plate." As to whether there were two gold crowned teeth in the body—another means of identifying Bartholin—the undertaker could not remember. It was apparent that death had occurred several days ago, and to this fact is due the obliteration of some of the points relied on for a full identification. Unable to receive any official information from Riceville, Chief O'Neill tonight sent two officers who were personally acquainted with Bartholin to the scene to establish his identity. They were accompanied by Robert Mitchell, brother of the murdered girl.

The confession was dated August 31 and in it the writer declares that he killed his mother for her money and later murdered his sweetheart. Bartholin accuses Minnie Mitchell of being a party to the plot to murder his mother. The murder of Mrs. Bartholin, the confession runs, was accomplished according to a plot arranged between the lovers and later Bartholin killed Miss Mitchell. The confession, states that Thompson, Cluffy and Counselman, the other suspects, are guilty of no complicity in the murders. Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 6.—A special to the Register and Leader from Rice Lake, Ia., gives the following as the text of the letter found on the body of the suicide supposed to be Bartholin: "To whom it may concern: I am alone to blame for the death of my mother and sweetheart, and had no accomplices. Wish those now under arrest to be released. "Would write more of the particulars, only cannot get my mind concentrated on the subject. (Signed) "William Bartholin." Several other letters were found on his body signed "Your darling sweetheart, M. M." One was signed "Minnie Mitchell."

WANTED—First-class woman, cook. No other need apply.—Macaulay Bros store. ertl

LIBRARY MATTERS

Annual Report by the President

City Council Will Contribute \$175 Per Month Toward Its Maintenance.

At the last council meeting the matter of the city contributing toward the maintenance of the Free Library was taken up on a motion by Norquay that the city vote the sum of \$175 a month toward the support of the same to be continued until such time as the Carnegie library was completed and in running order. Then it is presumed there will be no further use for the present library and it will doubtless be discarded, or rather merged in with the new and more elaborate institution. In making his motion Norquay stated that the Yukon council had pledged itself to \$2,500 a year with the understanding that the city would contribute whatever deficiency existed in the maintenance of the present library, such sum to be increased to \$2,500 when the Carnegie library was established. In the past the territory had allowed the library \$300 a month and the board of managers was compelled to depend upon private donations for the balance. Since the incorporation of the city the gentlemen who had been most liberal in the matter of subscriptions feel that the city should relieve them of the burden and have declined to make any further donations. Adair said that the committee of which he was a member had agreed with the city would contribute \$175 a month the territory would give the balance that was required. The territory had done so and the city must stand by its agreement. As the motion was about to be put Norquay arose and asked permission to withdraw the same as he had just been informed by the city solicitor that the appropriation desired had to be made by a bylaw and not by resolution. The withdrawal was agreed to and a bylaw of that nature will be prepared at once and presented to the council at its next meeting.

The following is the annual report submitted by President A. F. Nicol and attested to by R. B. Young and T. G. Lang, auditors: RECEIPTS. Allowances from the territorial government \$3,600.00 Net proceeds of concerts 536.15 Donations 339.00 Total \$4,475.15 EXPENDITURES. Liquidation of deficit for year 1900 79.67 (Dec. 31, 1900: Liabilities, \$538.85, less cash in hand \$204.18 and sundry assets.) Rent 1,200.00 Fuel 483.50 Lighting 537.00 Librarian's salary and allowance 1,676.75 General maintenance of furniture, stove, etc. 155.40 Miscellaneous 78.35 Cost of new books 320.94 Cost of magazines, papers, stationery, etc. 111.68 Total \$4,643.19 Surplus for year 1901 331.96 Balance sheet as at Dec. 31, 1901: ASSETS. Cash in hand \$188.46 Fuel in hand, 9 cords, cut, at \$15.50 139.50 Government allowances for December (unpaid on Dec. 31, but included in revenue) 300.00 Total \$627.96 LIABILITIES. Balance due E. J. Evans for

salary (included in expenditure account) \$210.00 Amount due depositors (circulating library) 86.00 Balance of revenue over expenditure for year 1901 331.96 Total \$627.96 Examined and found correct. R. B. YOUNG, T. G. LANG, Auditors. A. F. NICOL, President.

Chicago, Sept. 6.—Funeral services for William Craig, the secret service man who was killed while accompanying President Roosevelt on his tour of the New England states, were held here today. The services were conducted by the Rev. William W. Wilson, of St. Mark's Episcopal church, and were simple. Mrs. Craig was so overcome by grief that she was unable to attend the funeral. President Roosevelt ordered a large floral design and one was sent by the members of the national secret service, stationed in Chicago. The interment was made in Oakwood cemetery and the pall bearers were all colleagues of Craig, including Chief Porter and Lieut. Gallagher of the Chicago station. The offices of the department, in the Rand-McNally building, were closed all day out of respect to the memory of Craig.

Fired for Amusement. Salt Lake City, Sept. 6.—While an excursion train was returning from Saltair late tonight, N. A. Fraser, aged 20, shot and killed Alex. Kelly, about the same age. When the train was several miles out of town Fraser drew a revolver and fired two shots under the side curtains of the car. The second shot struck Kelly, who was riding on the steps of the crowded car. Fraser was placed under arrest and claims he was firing his revolver merely for amusement.

Report Denied. Zanesville, O., Sept. 6.—It was authoritatively denied today that President Roosevelt had any statement regarding the settlement of the coal strike, as published this morning. The president, it is stated on the same authority, gave out no interview of any kind in Philadelphia. At Auditorium—The Plunger.

STEWART RIVER

Will Have New Trading Company

Big Stock of Goods Will be Taken Up by the Steamer Prospector.

Prospectors, trappers and others who may contemplate spending a portion of the winter in the Stewart river district will be pleased to know that they will be enabled to secure everything they may require in the line of supplies at Duncan's landing. Mr. H. C. Davis, well known in Dawson business circles and now manager of the Stewart River Trading Company, has just accepted a contract to depend upon private donations for the balance. Since the incorporation of the city the gentlemen who had been most liberal in the matter of subscriptions feel that the city should relieve them of the burden and have declined to make any further donations. Adair said that the committee of which he was a member had agreed with the city would contribute \$175 a month the territory would give the balance that was required. The territory had done so and the city must stand by its agreement. As the motion was about to be put Norquay arose and asked permission to withdraw the same as he had just been informed by the city solicitor that the appropriation desired had to be made by a bylaw and not by resolution. The withdrawal was agreed to and a bylaw of that nature will be prepared at once and presented to the council at its next meeting.

The Stewart river district may now be said to have a permanent population and the promoters of the new company anticipate that they have before them splendid prospects for doing a thriving business. Consigned to Grave. Chicago, Sept. 6.—Funeral services for William Craig, the secret service man who was killed while accompanying President Roosevelt on his tour of the New England states, were held here today. The services were conducted by the Rev. William W. Wilson, of St. Mark's Episcopal church, and were simple. Mrs. Craig was so overcome by grief that she was unable to attend the funeral. President Roosevelt ordered a large floral design and one was sent by the members of the national secret service, stationed in Chicago. The interment was made in Oakwood cemetery and the pall bearers were all colleagues of Craig, including Chief Porter and Lieut. Gallagher of the Chicago station. The offices of the department, in the Rand-McNally building, were closed all day out of respect to the memory of Craig.

Fired for Amusement. Salt Lake City, Sept. 6.—While an excursion train was returning from Saltair late tonight, N. A. Fraser, aged 20, shot and killed Alex. Kelly, about the same age. When the train was several miles out of town Fraser drew a revolver and fired two shots under the side curtains of the car. The second shot struck Kelly, who was riding on the steps of the crowded car. Fraser was placed under arrest and claims he was firing his revolver merely for amusement.

Report Denied. Zanesville, O., Sept. 6.—It was authoritatively denied today that President Roosevelt had any statement regarding the settlement of the coal strike, as published this morning. The president, it is stated on the same authority, gave out no interview of any kind in Philadelphia. At Auditorium—The Plunger.

Chicago, Sept. 6.—The body of a man thought to be William Bartholin accused of the murder of his mother and sweetheart in Chicago a month ago, was found in a field near Lower Iowa, 290 miles from Chicago. He had been shot in the head and a pistol lay near by. In the man's pocket was a letter confessing to the murder of "two women" in Chicago, and one signed "Minnie Mitchell," the name of Bartholin's murdered fiancée. Nothing was said of the death of his mother, Mrs. Anna Bartholin, whose body was found in the basement of her residence in Chicago three weeks after the son fled. The body was removed to Riceville where it was recognized as that of a man who had been in the vicinity for some time. A number of persons who had talked with him recalled that he had given the name of "William." To others he said he was William Boscoe. At the hotel he had registered as "William Edwards." He disappeared a week ago today, and it is presumed that it was then that he took his life, in despair of eluding the police and in terror of being captured.

A STRANGE CASE OF ART AND CRAFT.

By GEO. MANVILLE FENN.

Mrs. Dunby said "Thank goodness!" when the carriage rolled away from the great house at the corner of Quarrill Square, to be followed by two luggage-laden cabs in the charge of, Thompson and Mrs. Repton, valet and maid to the Ehrenbergs, bound for Vienna, via Charing Cross. The explanation was on account of Ehrenberg being "a bit of a trial," and his lady's health in that personage's estimation terrible, while the departure for the Continent meant six weeks' perfect peace, inasmuch as the house was to be shut up, the servants placed upon board wages, no tradesmen to invade the place for painting or other repairs, no cleaning to be undertaken. In short, there was nothing to be done but cover the pictures, statues, furniture and bric-a-brac in the big saloon and long gallery. There were periodical "cleanings," but when they did take place it was under Ehrenberg's own superintendence, for the old mansion was a perfect store of what the French call objets de vertu, "picked up" by their owner during his travels, sent home to be stowed up, hung, or enclosed in cases, where they became, like the rest of the collection, "of fabulous value," and stayed there till they were in the course of time "placed"—or other words, sold at two, three, four, or five hundred per cent. profit. But let it not be supposed that Ehrenberg was a shopkeeper or tradesman. Nothing of the kind; he only used his own expression, "made a deal" sometimes, and the said deal might be a Vandylke, a Murillo, or Guido, an inlaid and chased suit of armour, a piece of genuine Gummy sculpture, or a guaranteed mummy from the latest discovery in Egyptian tombs. Let it suffice that those "in the know" declared Ehrenberg to be ground to the finest edge of sharpness and that Mrs. Ehrenberg's diamonds were the envy and admiration of society, in which they freely mixed.

Mrs. Dunby, the housekeeper, then said "Thank goodness!" in anticipation of a quiet rest, which was not likely to be disturbed unless she was called upon to receive an odd packing-case or two, containing something that her employer had "picked up" on his way, and she calmly and deliberately during the first week superintended the draping of statues, the covering of the gallery pictures, and the guarding of the treasure chambers generally against the insidious attacks of their great enemy in London, a combination of soot and dust. Eight days had passed, the work was done, and Berry, the butler, informed Mrs. Dunby that as it was fine he should take a run down to Brighton, and he went. The door had hardly closed upon his exit when Rimmer, the undertaker, and Small, the footman, appeared out of uniform, as they termed it, and most respectfully asked leave to go up to Lord's for an hour or two to have a look at the great cricket match. Mrs. Dunby expressed her surprise at such an application being made to her the moment Mr. Berry's back was turned; but the housekeeper was old—the Mrs. did not mean matrimonial rank, being only used as a title which carried weight—and the under-butler and footman were both very fine men, a carefully selected pair. Moreover, Mrs. D. was in a particularly good humor that morning, and she gave her consent. Then it happened that the favored menials had gone no farther towards Lord's cricket ground than the Hunting Liphman, which old-world hostelry, as everyone knows, is in the narrow street at the back of Quarrill Square, when a very new-looking pantechinon van, painted bronze-green and drawn by a pair of sturdy-looking horses, drew up in front of the entrance steps. It was a particularly good-looking van, bearing in gilt letters of running hand the proprietors' names, "Hoffmann Freres," and beneath, in smaller letters, "Berlin, Paris, London."

As the great van stopped, a heavy, quietly dressed, black-bearded man got down from beside the driver, and four others of the regular portier or furniture-remover type descended from their tall-board seat, upon which they had been swinging their legs, two of them casting loose a couple of well-filled nose-bags, which they carried to the front and adjusted over the muzzles of the snorting horses. Meanwhile, the short, square, heavy looking man went up to the door, rang, and stood extracting a thick, bronze-green, oblong book from his pocket, lettered like the van, "Hoffmann Freres," but with, in addition to the above-named cities, the words, "Continental carriers."

Mrs. Dunby opened the front door herself, and let the sunshine into the gloomy, holland-draped hall; just as the visitor slowly drew a short, stubby pencil from the loops of leather which kept the book closed, holding it so that the inscription on the book could easily be read. "Good morning, mattam," he said, in a guttural German voice. "Mister Ehrenberg's?" "Yes, what is it?" said the housekeeper, taking in book, man, follow-

ers, van, and horses in one quick, suspicious glance, which suggested her thoughts: "If you have come to fetch something, you'll go back without it." "Ach! Id is right," replied the man, adjusting the spectacles he wore before opening the book and making a dash at a much-used slip of blotting-paper which flew out. Then, reading slowly: "Por delivery: von longue gaze und dwo dall ubright gaze. Vragile, mit great gaze. Gonsign vom Vienna." "Oh!" said the housekeeper, shortly, and then in a sharper tone, which sounded as if garnished with suspicion, "and how much to pay?" "Do-hay?" said the man, looking over his glasses and wrinkling his forehead. "Noding. Garriage, Gondamental deamner, and vom Volkes one to London, all laid." "Ho! I have had no orders about receiving any packages. What have you brought?" "Der drege gaze, mattam?" "Yes, yes, but what is in them?" "Ach! In de longue gaze a bian-gaze, der von-it-game in was broke all do bids, in de deeamner." "Then it is damaged," said the housekeeper, shortly. "I shall not receive it." "Nein, nein, mattam. Der bianco nod damage. Id is de gas vos broke. I shall unback it der gas vos see. My boobles get orders. Id is all right. You look here; id is insure, mattam."

He pointed to a printed note at the bottom of the consignment leaf, which the housekeeper read, and then seemed satisfied. "Well, I suppose you had better leave them," she said. The man gave his head a clumsy bob, intended, no doubt, for a polite bow, before tearing off from the counterfoil a duly filled-up delivery-note, which he handed to the housekeeper, with the pencil. "Br'aps mattam will sign," he said, and he stepped inside the hall to lay the open book ready for the receiver's signature. "Thank you, mattam. Now where will you have de packages?" "Bring them in here," was the reply. "Ach! Zo? Bud dey dake up all de room!" "Never mind. Let me see."

The man nodded, buttoned up his book, and took out a key, which he shook significantly. "We dake gaze of de goods in our charge," he said, and going out he gave some orders to the waiting men, who let down a couple of bars which crossed the back of the van, after which the foreman, or whatever he was, unlocked the doors, which were thrown open, and his people, with all the dexterity of those accustomed to handle chests and pieces of furniture, drew out a long deal case, getting it well between them, and bore it up into the hall, to place it where directed at the foot of a wide flight of stairs. "As if he hadn't got enough pianos in the place!" muttered the housekeeper as the men tramped out again followed by their foreman, who gave his orders in a short, stern voice to the pair, who entered the van, and between them turned down a tall, heavy case till the top could be taken by the two, waiting by the tail-board, who supported it till the first pair got out of the wagon and lent their help, with the result that the four skillfully-bore what was evidently a very heavy load into the hall, and then, in obedience to their orders, stood the case on end. The third case was brought in after the same fashion, and stood on the other side of the piano. "Is that all?" asked the housekeeper. "Yes, mattam, dat is everydings; but I muss' dake de instrument out of our gaze."

He turned sharply to one of his followers; and said, in German, "Where are the tools?" and she man went out to the van. The housekeeper looked at the three cases pretty well blocking up the end of the hall; and then, as if making up her mind quickly and mastering a doubt, she said, imperiously: "I shall not have the case opened." The foreman looked perplexed, and began to pass one hand through his beard. "I am sorry, mattam; but my orders were to open 'ot gaze and see dat der bianco was in good order and none of der boobles gone off. Ach! I besouned. I muss dake back de andy gaze." "Very well," said the housekeeper, "but the things can't stand there." "Very well," said the housekeeper, "but the things can't stand there. Your men must carry them up into one of the rooms." "Zo?" exclaimed the man, and, getting the porters together, he turned an inquiring look upon the housekeeper. "Through that door at the head of that staircase."

"Ach! De is good," said the man, with a little chuckle. "Stenty of rooms, all strade, oop, and no goovers to go rount. Dese gaze are very heavy, mattam. Now, my boys," he added, in German, "be quick!" It was an ascent of some eight or nine low, wide stairs to a big landing, where an arched doorway was partly hidden by heavy curtains, which in their turn were covered with holland. These were thrown back on either side with a loud jangling noise of brass rings gliding over a pole, showing a long gallery lit from the roof, and looking like a kind of avenue of awkward objects draped in holland, while as much of the walls as could be seen was evidently hung with pictures similarly treated. "You shoost dell me where you like de gaze to stand, and my boys shall roll oop enough garped, don't you tink?" "Yes, it will be as well," said the housekeeper, leading the way, followed by the men, who directly after folded back four-fold a portion of the magnificent Aubusson carpet. "Dot will do," said the foreman, in a deep growl. "Dere is plenty of room, mattam," and then in German he pointed out where each case was to be placed. Everything was done in so quick and business-like a way that the housekeeper almost smiled as she stood looking on from the landing, and saw the men in the hall take hold of one of the tall cases, tilting it towards her, and handling it easily in spite of its weight. One minute she noted the inscription "Top," in three languages, the next she saw three of the men lower the case down to the fourth, who had gone upon all fours at the foot of the stairs ready to receive the weight upon his broad back, and while his companions guided, eased, and steadied the burden, he crawled slowly up the stairs to the landing, where the case was opened, seized, and borne to its appointed place. "Dot is de best ways to garry heffy gaze, mattam," said the foreman, with a grin smile. The fellow-package was treated in the same way and stood up facing the first, so that they looked like two square deal towers right and left of the holland avenue, and then the men went down to attack the piano-case. "Some stadues, mattam, I dink," said the foreman. "Are they quite safe like that?" "Zo? Ask, you dink dey dumble over. Nein, nein. Doo heffy. You look dere."

As he spoke the man seized one of the tall cases and gave it a heavy thrust; but it did not stir. "You see," he said, "I could not move them. My boys are fey strong. Look now." He pointed to the piano-case coming up on four legs, as it were, balanced carefully on the back of another of the men, and a minute later it was placed between the others. "Dools," said the foreman, and a couple of screw-drivers were produced from a carpet-bag, the lid of the case taken off—the front unscrewed in turn, and then the men drew out a beautifully inlaid early representation of a square piano, harpsichord, or clavichord, probably a couple of hundred years old. Its legs lay at one end of the case, and these were taken out, screwed in their places, and the instrument stood up, with the foreman carefully examining it all round, while three of the men replaced front and lid of the case and bore it back to the van. "She is not eben scratched," said the foreman, with a sigh of relief, and he tapped the top with his knuckles, bringing forth a discordant, jangling sound of loose wires. "I not get much for dot music, mattam," said the man, with a thick chuckle; "but dis engrafe wood-ach, lovely!" "Old rubbish," said the housekeeper, shortly. "Dot is what my old woman would say, mattam. But engrafe inlay wood! Ach, lovely! Your Jipping-tale gone, not near to it. Now, you!" he continued, in the remaining man, and the next minute the latter was busy with spirit-bottle and rubbers, touching up the old polished wood where necessary, and rapidly improving the appearance of the instrument as he brought out the grain, while the foreman opened the front, and displayed the work, and fellow ivory keys—and the sett-would being doctored with inlaid flowers. "Mattam, like do dry de bianco?" said the foreman, with a leer at the stern-looking housekeeper. "Nein? Mattam in right," he continued, shrugging two or three long, and producing dismal, skeleton-like sounds. "Ach!" he said, grimly. "Like an old gomme in which some musky was buried, and we dig it up." "Bah!" exclaimed the housekeeper. "There, be quick, please." "My boy here nearly done, mattam. You like to look inside?" At de stomer—all inlaid in wood? "Nein," said the housekeeper. "I have no taste for such old rubbish." "Mattam, in fey wise lady," said the sign, "look dere are vordish boobles who, give one, ewig, dree hundred pound for dot. Fein, I vent him egg. Dot will do, Hans, pov, de boobles is good." The man replaced his bottle and rubbers along with the screw drivers in the carpet bag, and went to join his companions, who were chatting by the van. "Dot is all, mattam," said the foreman. The retrained "mattam" joined with the respect paid to her, and led Mrs. Dunby, who approved more

Sound Doctrines. It is something wholly new in this country to have a president instructing the people day after day on their duties in the family, in the home and in their relations to each other in private life. The emperor of Germany has achieved some celebrity in this line, but Mr. Roosevelt is the first of American presidents to devote himself to homiletics of this description. Strange as most of his sermonizing is, it will have to be admitted that it is eminently sound and that much of it is sorely needed. Assuming that his speeches are set forth in the newspapers are widely read, the president has been much doubt that what he has to say on private and personal matters involved in the domestic and individual life of the citizen will have a much wider influence than anything that may fall from him on controverted topics of a public and political nature. Mr. Roosevelt is young, enthusiastic, optimistic and ambitious. For the most part he is actuated by high and honorable ideals. He has been wonderfully successful in all of his undertakings and it cannot be denied that, notwithstanding the fact that he has been highly favored by fortune, he is a man of real merit also. As a preacher, therefore, he represents in his own person and in his own career most of the things which he urges upon his countrymen. He has wonderful industry. He has tried his hand at many things and has made no failure of anything as yet. He leads a life of great activity, physical as well as mental, and while his modest personal fortune which has rendered it unnecessary for him to engage in gainful pursuits came to him by inheritance, no one will question his ability or his disposition to make his own way in the world if he were reduced to poverty today. It is no mere theorist, then, who is preaching the doctrine of self-help, independence, thrift and industry to the American people. It is no pampered child of luxury who is commending to his countrymen the "vigorating doctrine of the simple and the useful life. Nor is the sermonizer an old man full of wiser years, which no one is inclined to heed. He is one of the youngest of all the presidents and in some respects the boldest of them all. of investigation in which they will be assisted by civic, laborate and labor leaders.

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SPECIAL TRIP! STEAMER "LA FRANCE" WILL SAIL FOR... DUNCAN LANDING, STEWART RIVER WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17th For Tickets, Rates, Etc., Apply Merchants Transportation Co. R. W. CALDERHEAD, Manager. L. & O. DOCK.

GLACIER NEWSLETS

Captain Bennett Arrives From Fortymile

Brings Flattering Reports of the Mining Matters in Sixtymile District.

Captain L. G. Bennett, late in charge of the renewal wicket at the gold-commissioner's office but now mining recorder at Fortymile, arrived last night on the Zealandian bringing with him the records of his office for use in the case of Corrigan and Donigan vs. Miller, the action being over 8 above on Glacier creek, which is to be shortly heard in the gold commissioner's court.

Among the miners in the Sixtymile district an effort is being made to have the department move the recorder's office from Fortymile to Glacier creek and to also have a postoffice established at that point.

The district having Dawson for its headquarters. The miners of Glacier and adjoining creeks are very anxious that the trail built by the government last fall from Dawson be widened out for the use of wagons.

Fear Libbey is Lost.

Seattle, Sept. 17.—The Cook Inlet-Kuskokwim exploration and prospecting party, under the leadership of Pierce Thomas, which left Seattle last July, has been heard from under date of early in August.

The Thomas party went north on the Bertha and first explored the Innerskin bay and Iliamna regions as low down as the flats toward the Nushagak river, and then, being joined by a representative of the Trans-Alaska Company, proceeded to the interior, via Lake Clarke-Copper and gold were found very soon and are reported to be high-grade ore, the deposits, especially of the copper, being very large.

Capt. Libbey's family reside at 3865 Twenty-eighth street, San Francisco, and while he is a veteran Alaskan and one of the original discoverers of gold in Summer peninsula, his friends here now admit fears that he has been lost.

Mike has been a favorite at the prison. When he came he could speak no English, but now it is different. He can speak and write it. Mike in the days of his darkness and acting in accordance with the customs of his hardy ancestors, had the misfortune to run afoul of the white man's law.

Falls Into the Crowd

Portland, Or., Sept. 6.—John Larson, the bicycle rider, attempted to "loop the loop" at the Elks' carnival tonight and in doing so fell three feet onto a dense crowd of people, badly injuring three men. Several thousand people were crowded about the loop, waiting to see the daring performance.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Mrs. E. J. Donovan of No. 16 on 60th pup, Henderson, has been spending a few days in Dawson. She returns this evening on the Prospector.

Mr. R. Auzias Turano, manager of the Klondike Consolidate Gold Fields Co., will be a passenger on the Prospector this evening.

Mr. Brenner, owner of the roadhouse at the mouth of Stewart river, has been in Dawson for several days past. He has purchased a large winter's supply of goods and intends giving the best service on the road.

Indian Boy Prisoner

San Rafael, Sept. 6.—Free from prison, but still a prisoner in the toils of the white man's civilization, "Little Mike," a Federal convict at San Quentin prison, found himself marooned today in a strange land, and hundreds of miles from his bleak Alaskan home on the Kodiak Islands.

With an old Hudson musket, Mike at the age of 16, filled the hide and body of his old father full of a choice assortment of old nails and pieces of glass.

Everett, Sept. 6.—The city marshal had a message last night from Sheriff Loth of Minneapolis, stating that W. D. Lord, a late resident of Everett, and wanted on the charge of the grand larceny in Minneapolis, had been captured in Independence, Kan., and is now in jail in Minneapolis.

W. D. Lord is Arrested

The first bunch of homeseekers of the season arrived last night over the Great Northern. The westbound overland carried six coaches and 150 of the excursionists stopped off in this city.

The claims of Mrs. Joseph Lamar to a \$35,000,000 estate in Devonshire, England, and her relationship to Lord Salisbury, ex-premier of Great Britain, have led to some investigation here, discrediting her statement.

Little Mary was discussing the great hereafter with her mamma, when the following ensued: "Mamma, will you go to heaven when you die?"

"Yes, I hope so, child." "Well, I hope I'll go, too, because you'll be so lonesome." "Oh, yes, and I hope your papa will go, too."

BOLD DAYLIGHT ROBBERY

One of the boldest daylight robberies that ever occurred in the Klondike happened in Dawson today. It is true some money was paid for the articles, but taking into consideration the quality of the goods and amount paid it was simply robbery.

ATHLETIC CLUB A SURE GO

Over \$5000. Now in the Bank to the Club's Credit and Balance of Amount Pledged Rapidly Coming in—The Work of Building Soon to Begin.

Another general meeting of the shareholders of the Dawson Amateur Athletic Association was held yesterday evening in the board of trade rooms at which the same brand of enthusiasm prevailed that has characterized every meeting since the very inception of the proposed institution.

The question of a site is the only thing that has disturbed or in any way delayed progress, but it has now been agreed to place that matter in the hands of a committee consisting of J. A. Cameron, J. A. Sogers, J. W. Boyle, Frank Johnson, Wm. McKay, Mayor Macaulay and Secretary Burns to decide upon a location and let the contract for the building or if it is thought advisable to construct it by day's labor.

MINING EXPERT

To Investigate California Methods

With View to Assisting Hydraulic Mining in the Yukon Territory.

A. J. Beaudette, the government mining expert who is at present at Big Salmon on business pertaining to his department and who will return the latter part of the week, has been given a leave of absence for a number of months upon the recommendation of Deputy Minister of the Interior, and will spend the latter part of the winter in California, Nevada and Utah, in observing the different methods employed in hydraulic mining with special reference to their similar application in the Klondike.

The Prospector arrived from Fortymile last evening with the following passengers: L. G. Bennett, J. D. McMurray, A. Swanson, Mrs. Swanson, Esther Swanson, E. D. Pratt, E. J. Lesley, Mrs. Randle, H. Brodie, M. Resola, J. C. Pounder, F. Murray, R. Holland, O. A. Benson, S. M. Graff, E. Wood, J. Wales, J. C. Cotter, C. Hauge, A. Berglin, George Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. T. Taylor, J. H. Hicks, J. Welsh, C. H. Hook, A. Robinson, J. McNeil, T. G. Wilson, J. J. Rutledge, A. McLeod, P. C. Hasler and E. M. Bruce.

Body Recovered.

Hogans, Aug. 30.—The body of Axel, the seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Bull, who fell off the Eighth street wharf and was drowned Wednesday, was recovered Thursday afternoon. Axel was the youngest of the two sons of Capt. and Mrs. Bull and was a bright, manly boy. The funeral occurred Friday from the family residence.

with the offer though upon what grounds it would be hard to say. One of the strongest objections has tendered a tract at the corner of Fourth avenue and Queen street, for which the modest sum of \$6,500 is asked. The stout lots is considered by the majority of the shareholders to be the most desirable location so far tendered, but even it could be vastly improved upon.

The question of the selection of the permanent officers was brought up and the secretary was instructed to notify each shareholder that a general meeting for that purpose will be held on Tuesday, October 7. A committee consisting of J. W. Boyle, George Calvert, C. B. Burns, Wm. McKay, Frank Johnson, J. T. Lithgow, Mr. Ward, J. K. Macrae and T. D. Pattullo was named to draft a constitution and a set of bylaws, the same to be submitted to the next general meeting for the ratification of the association.

Philippine Government

The Philippine bill was from first to land the work of Republicans. There were differences of opinion, some Republican leaders favoring the recommendations of Gov. Taft and others dissenting, but the differences were harmonized and the bill was passed by Republican votes.

WATER FRONT NOTES.

The steamer Wilbur Crimmin leaves for Whitehorse tonight at 8 o'clock. The Prospector will leave at 8 o'clock tonight with a full passenger list and cargo for Duncan Landing.

The Zealandian arrived from Fortymile last evening with the following passengers: L. G. Bennett, J. D. McMurray, A. Swanson, Mrs. Swanson, Esther Swanson, E. D. Pratt, E. J. Lesley, Mrs. Randle, H. Brodie, M. Resola, J. C. Pounder, F. Murray, R. Holland, O. A. Benson, S. M. Graff, E. Wood, J. Wales, J. C. Cotter, C. Hauge, A. Berglin, George Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. T. Taylor, J. H. Hicks, J. Welsh, C. H. Hook, A. Robinson, J. McNeil, T. G. Wilson, J. J. Rutledge, A. McLeod, P. C. Hasler and E. M. Bruce.

Tribute to McKinley.

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 6.—In the union depot here the president responded to calls of the crowd as follows: "It is just a year ago that Ohio's great president was shot, and it is an anniversary that is fitted to make all of us think very solemnly of what the country lost in his death, and what the country owed to his life. President McKinley had become the president of the entire country, so that Ohio could claim him no more than all the rest of us could claim him; and when he died his character and his policies had so impressed themselves upon the nation as a whole, that in the broadest and fullest sense he had become the president of no party and no section, but of the people throughout the length and breadth of our nation: It is a good thing now for us, a year after he was shot, to think of what he did, and try to keep ourselves up to his standard."

Yes—So Mr. Grooms really proposed to you? Jess—Yes. While we were strolling in the cemetery we came to their family plot, and he asked me how I'd like to be buried there some day with his name on the stone above me.

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