

VOL. 6 NO. 50

DAWSON, Y. T., SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1901.

PRICE 25 CENTS

COUNTER CLAIMS

Are Entered in the Case of Mrs. Emerson Vs. Mrs. Breckenridge.

DEFENSE DENIES THE CHARGES.

Claims That Emerson Was Acting as Manager Only.

EVIDENCE WAS BROUGHT OUT

To Show That Relationship Between Defendants Was Legitimate Case Under Adversement.

From Friday's Daily. In the police court this morning Mrs. Breckenridge was before Magistrate Howard to answer to the complaint made by Mrs. Emerson that she (Mrs. Breckenridge) has been living with Mr. Emerson while he was lawfully married to another woman.

The evidence of four witnesses was taken the principal of whom was John Langerow who is now a prisoner at the barracks serving a sentence for theft. The witness said that he had worked on 12 Gold Run, Mrs. Breckenridge's

claim, on which Mr. Emerson was foreman. Witness had worked from September 16 to some time in March. From the 16th of March until the 1st of January he had lived in Mrs. Breckenridge's cabin which was also occupied by Mrs. Breckenridge and Emerson. The cabin was divided into three rooms of which he occupied one room and Mrs. Breckenridge and Emerson another while the third which was a larger one was used as a dining room. After the 1st of January he (the witness) had taken up his abode in another cabin and did not know what relationship existed between Mrs. Breckenridge and Emerson after that time.

Emerson on the stand stated that he had been acting as manager for Mrs. Breckenridge's claim and denied having at any time any illegal relations with Mrs. Breckenridge.

A. L. McPherson an employee of the claim for the past seven months stated he had never known of any illegal relations existing between the defendant and Mrs. Breckenridge. He had occasion several times to go to the cabin early in the morning and had always found Emerson in his own room. Annie Carrola hotel keeper on 6a Gold Run stated that she had worked from March until June of last year with Mrs. Breckenridge on Dominion and had never observed anything wrong in her character.

Attorney Walsh for the accused asked for a dismissal of the case. The attorney for the prosecution asked that the case be held over to the territorial court. The magistrate took the matter under advisement and will give a decision this afternoon.

Make Your Purchases for Summer Clothing Now! LIGHT WEIGHT SUITS, UNDERWEAR, SHOES, HATS. SARGENT & PINSKA

Self-Dumping Ore Cars...

The most complete patent car on the market. Call and examine it.

Wagons

Galvanized Iron, Building Paper and Builder's Hardware at

...THE LADUE CO...

Hotel McDonald THE ONLY FIRST-CLASS HOTEL IN DAWSON. C. W. HINES, Manager

JUST IN.... TAR PAPER, SHOT GUNS, RAT TRAPS. SHINDLER, THE HARDWARE MAN

HOTEL METROPOLE THIRD AVENUE, DAWSON NO BAR. Sitting Rooms, Veranda, Bath and Toilet on Each Floor. Best Rooms and Sanitary Arrangements

SELLING OFF REGARDLESS OF COST. Vacating Bargains in Women's, Misses' and Children's SHOES. Add All Other Lines. HUB CLOTHING STORE SECOND AVENUE, NEAR PIONEER DRUG STORE.

D. CARMODY Has now on display at his new store on Second Avenue, near Shoff drug store. THE FINEST CLOTHING AND GENT'S FURNISHINGS EVER COMING TO THE KLONDIKE. These goods are guaranteed the latest and best best in Style. Cut and Finish. I AM SELLING AT EASTERN PRICES. CALL AND BE CONVINCED. DAN CARMODY

GIANT POWDER A Large Shipment Arrived on Scows Prices Low and Quality Guaranteed. McLennan, McFeely & Co., Limited

RECEIVED BY WIRE. RIVER INTELLIGENCE.

Full Report of the Steamers on the Upper River at Different Points Along the Line.

Lebarge, June 21.—Steamer Zealandian passed down at 9:20 p. m. The Canadian followed at 5 a. m. on the 21st. Steamer Cloggett passed down at midnight.

Big Salmon, June 21.—Steamer Columbian passed up at 2 this morning. Steamer Ora passed up at 6:15 this morning.

Lebarge, June 21.—Steamer Flora passed down at 9:20 this morning. Steamer Crimmins passed down at 1:10 p. m. The Clara-Monarch passed down at 1:30 this afternoon.

Hootaliqua, June 21.—Steamer Zealandian passed down at 11 this morning. Steamer Canadian passed down at 1:10 p. m.

ELEVENTH DAY OF TRIAL

Evidence All in Yesterday Evening. No Defense Was Offered—Crown Prosecutor Wade Addressing the Jury Today—O'Brien Denies Imputation Regarding Theft.

Never was the old territorial court room more densely crowded than this morning, the opening of the eleventh day of the trial of George O'Brien on the charge of murdering Lynn Relfe. All the evidence in the case was in when the previous session of the court adjourned, the prosecution closing at 3:45 Thursday and the defense offering no evidence.

Crown Prosecutor Wade addressed the court and jury this morning. He opened his address by stating that the defense, having entered no counter-evidence, no power of oratory or of reasoning will remove from the minds of the jury the undeniable facts set forth in the evidence of the prosecution. The speaker complimented the jury on its conduct during the case and its unswerving attention to the case and its details. The witnesses, many of whom traveled thousands of miles to give evidence for the crown, were complimented and praised for their efforts in behalf of right; also the government of the state of Washington in loaning a witness to testify in order that justice might apply. Mr. Wade spoke of the Northwest Mounted Police as "the pride of Canada and the envy of the civilized world." He mentioned the invaluable aid and untiring work of Major Primrose, Capt. Scarth, ex-Constable Pennycook, Corporal Ryan, Detective McGuire and others to whose vigilance was due the successful manner in which the crown had been able to present its case to the judge and jury. The speaker spoke of having revealed to the defense the entire outline—the full details—of the lines which would be followed in the prosecution of the case.

Starting in on a review of the evidence, Mr. Wade referred to the matter of proving the corpus delicti and that in order to prove that of Relfe, it was also necessary to prove that of Clayton and Olsen, the triple murder having been a single transaction. The defense had objected to the evidence regarding the two latter bodies, and the court, with an eye single to justice and right, had very properly admitted the evidence. Continuing, the arrival of the victims at Minto roadhouse, their stay there over night, their departure, light-hearted and happy on Christmas day, a day of peace on earth, good will among men, their short journey up the river on their way to join loved ones on the outside and their meeting sudden, unexpected and brutal death at the hands of cold-blooded and heartless murderers and assassins. He spoke of the stopping that day at Hootchiku of Mail Carriers Burgess and Mercedes, otherwise they would have reached the scene of carnage and assassination at about the time it was enacted. Line-man Olsen failed to keep his engagement to eat dinner with Corporal Ryan at Hootchiku and his failure to appear later aroused suspicions which investigation confirmed and search began; the trails were inspected and at length the tent more than a mile back from the

river was found. Its presence there was not explainable from a legitimate standpoint; no wood camp was there; it had not been used by travelers on the trail, but it was occupied by stolen goods and was the home of the perpetrators of the Christmas day tripple murder. The search which followed and its wonderful and extraordinary results. Detective McGuire and Constable Pennycook were graphically described as day succeeding day they worked on their hands and knees in the frozen snow, sifting it through their fingers in quest of evidence; of their success in finding such small, but tell tale articles as the thin crown of a human tooth, a domestic pin, a flattened bullet, shells, particles of human skull, etc. By the tent a mile back were the remains of a fire in which were found eyelets, buckles, buttons, fragments of charred clothing and other things; keys, knife, electric belt, bottle and other articles that would not burn were found in two feet of snow and from 30 to 50 feet away from where other articles had been consumed by fire. The evidence was conclusive that the men who occupied the tent were the same as committed the murder. The instinct of McGuire and Pennycook in finding and uncovering the old trails from beneath two feet of late snow was described; the various blazed trees and the silent message the men intended to convey to an accomplice were described. There were no motives of revenge in committing the murders; they were premeditated, cold-blooded and fiendish, the only motive being robbery and loot and for this motive the men were shot down like dogs. The murderers were possessed of fiendish cunning and made their plans with much hard work and physical exertion; many trees had been chopped away with a dull ax; a site was selected which gave a clear view of the trail; all was done in a manner showing the hand and management of a past master in crime. A spot near the open water was selected and all arrangements perfected for disposing of the bodies of their victims. The tent was provided in an obscure location as a place of retirement after murder was committed as it would not do to burn the clothing of the victims near the trail. All was provided with a guiding hand and the program was carried out by the murderers to the letter. The finding of the 40-80 shell on the ice and experiments later made by McGuire and Pennycook by placing a board at the spot where the first pool of blood was found and firing at it from the point where the skull was found showed that the bullets would pass through Clayton's body just where a bullet did pass through his body entering his back.

The murderers had lain in wait for their victims; one of them rushed out and drove them from the trail and up the bank and there they were shot, killed and robbed, the bodies being later carried, dragged or hauled a few

yards and put into the river which was open at that point. The three exact spots on which the victims died, and the indications of a mighty struggle where Olsen was killed, the finding of indisputable evidence at each spot fully demonstrated beyond all shadow of doubt that the men met their death at the point described and it further fully demonstrated beyond a doubt that the perpetrators of the crime were the same as had occupied the tent a mile back from the trail, and the next thing to do was to identify the perpetrators of the crime and the occupants of the tent as O'Brien and his partner whose name is believed to be Graves. This the crown prosecutor proceeded to do.

O'Brien and Graves were at various points along the river for weeks previous to the murder; they always had two dogs, one yellow, one black. They told different stories at different places; they gave different names at different places, and immediately after the murder O'Brien leaves for the outside and his partner disappears from the ken of man. On the river O'Brien's name was Miller, his partner's name Ross. When the prisoner was arrested at Selkirk his name became O'Brien and that of his partner Hastings. After the murder it was inadvisable for the two men with the two dogs to travel together and they separated. Graves may have been disabled at the time of the murder. If he was disabled, the man who planned the murder was not the man who would leave him alive; therefore, if Graves was disabled in the fight he went under the ice with the three victims. On the other hand, Graves may have come back down the river to Dawson.

On the trail going out after the murder O'Brien was desirous of selling the yellow dog. He even bought a team in order to lose identity as the man who had been traveling with a yellow dog. Then he had considerable money while when he left the jail a few weeks before he had only \$40. Constable Pennycook's finding the stove he saw at the woodpile camp of O'Brien and Graves at Hellgate in the tent back of where the murders were committed was a matter to which Mr. Wade called the special attention of the court and jury.

On December 12th O'Brien and partner stopped at Capt. Fussell's roadhouse; they had no money, so they slept on the floor and cooked their own grub. They then said they were going up Big Salmon prospecting. Previous to passing the mouth of the Pelly they had told other witnesses they were going up the Pelly river prospecting. Mr. Wade described the peculiar conduct of O'Brien and his partner at the Arctic Express cabin for two or three days, and of the strange conduct of O'Brien in warning Powell away from the cabin, the prisoner having a rifle in his hand at the time. On the 16th, 17th and 18th of December and a week previous to the murder the two men (O'Brien and Graves) were shifting their quarters from the Arctic cabin to the tent back from the river and for the next several days neither of the men were seen nor has Graves ever been seen since. The lunch hour having arrived recess was taken until 2 o'clock.

At one time during Mr. Wade's address this morning he referred to the prisoner as an old-time thief when O'Brien sprang to his feet in the prisoner's box and said, "I have never been convicted of theft in my life." The court commanded him to sit down and he did so, relapsing into the morose attitude which he assumed at all other times for the past two days.

(Continued on page 7.)

A Place for Ladies. One of the handsomest and by far the most attractive candy stores in Dawson has been recently opened on Second avenue near Carmody's new place. Mrs. West is the proprietor of the place. She having recently brought in a complete stock of candies and accessories of the business.

Excursion Planned. An excursion is planned by Candler's baseball team to go to Eagle City. It is hoped to secure the new steamer Prospector for the trip and to bring back a load of Eagleites to celebrate the Fourth of July in Dawson.

Rex Hams, 25 cents, Eldorado Warehouse, Third avenue and Second street. Canned spring chicken. Selman & Myers.

GOING OUT? THEN YOU WILL NEED A Trunk, Valise, Hand Bag, Telescope Box, Steamer Shawl or Steamer Chair, or, perhaps something in Wearing Apparel. COME AND SEE US And we will Fit You Out for a Comfortable Trip. Ames Mercantile Co.

INSPECTS ROADS

Commissioner Ross Visited Bonanza and Eldorado Creeks Yesterday

ROADS IN FAIRLY GOOD SHAPE

Thinks They Will Be Satisfactory With Some Filling.

HE WAS GREATLY IMPRESSED

With the Amount of Work Now In Progress Especially on the Hillside Claims.

From Friday's Daily. Commissioner J. H. Ross made a trip to the Forks, upper Bonanza and Eldorado yesterday on a tour of inspection. Speaking of the object of his trip to a Nugget representative this morning Mr. Ross said: "The business of the office, requires such close attention that it is impossible for me to get away on a long trip at the present time and in order to acquaint myself with the country I intend making several short trips to inspect the various creeks and see where the roads require immediate attention.

"I found the roads on Bonanza and Eldorado to be in what I consider pretty good condition. Of course we all know that the frozen ground does not make a very solid foundation for a roadbed and there is always more or less of a shrinkage in the road while the ground is thawing. With a little filling in in places the roads can be put into excellent condition.

"I was very much impressed," he continued "with the amount of work which is being done especially on the hill claims and the immense dumps which are being taken out. Another fact which interested me greatly was the improved methods which are being used.

"On No. 6 above Bonanza the entire surface of the claim is being uncovered by the use of plows and scrapers propelled by electricity. The current is obtained from the power house in Dawson. I had no idea that such modern methods were being employed in this country. Another thing which I noticed was the big dredging plant which is being erected at 60 below on Bonanza, a large part of which is already set up. If the dredger is proven to be a success it will be a great advantage in the mining industry."

The commissioner will start tomorrow morning for a trip up Hunker, Last Chance and Gold Bottom, returning in the evening. A little later on when the rush is over he expects to take a several days' trip over Dominion, Sulphur, Gold Run, Eureka and the balance of the outlying creeks.

A Distinguished Visitor.

Hon. John R. Winn of Juneau, is in the city on his first visit. For nine years and as territorial court judge he occupied the bench for the district comprised of Snohomish and San Juan counties, Washington. Nearly four years ago he moved to Juneau since which time he has enjoyed an extensive and lucrative law practice in the U. S. district court of Alaska. Since coming north he has been Alaskan attorney for the Pacific Coast Steamship Co. Judge Winn is in Dawson in the interests of clients and will be here until some time next week.

If you like fine candies, cool drinks or delicious ice cream try Mrs. West's new store on Second avenue. Kodak tripods; \$5.50 Goetzman's. Latest Kodak finishing at Goetzman's.



### The Klondike Nugget

TELEPHONE NUMBER 12  
(DAWSON'S POWER PAPER)  
ISSUED DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.  
ALLEN BIRD, Publisher.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES.**

Yearly, in advance	\$40.00
Six months	20.00
Three months	11.00
For months by carrier in city, in advance	4.00
Single copies	2.00

**SEMI-WEEKLY**

Yearly, in advance	\$24.00
Six months	12.00
Three months	6.00
For months by carrier in city, in advance	2.00
Single copies	1.00

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

**LETTERS**  
And Small Packages can be sent to the Crosses by our carriers on the following days: Every Wednesday and Saturday to Eldorado, Kamela, Hunker, Dominion, Gold Run, Sulphur, Quartz and Conyon.

SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1901.

#### From Friday's Daily. RECIPROCAL CONCESSION.

A reciprocal arrangement whereby American goods might be brought into the territory and Canadian goods sold in Alaska without payment of duty charges would contribute materially toward hastening the settlement and development of both districts. Both governments have been at fault in considering their northern possessions almost entirely from a revenue producing standpoint. If duties were removed for a term of years, especially on staple food supplies and mining machinery a wonderful impetus would be given to the growth both of the Yukon and Alaskan territories.

It is impossible to escape from the fact that the future prosperity of the Yukon country generally, including both the Canadian and American sides is largely bound up in the possibility of securing for the prospector and miner substantial reduction in the prices now charged for the necessities of life.

The cost of living is so high, as is also the expense of landing machinery in the country, that mining operations in what is known as low-grade ground have not as yet become a profitable business. Ultimately the transportation companies must come to understand that freight rates will need to undergo a very substantial reduction if the country is to sustain a permanent population. Regard for their own interests will sooner or later bring them to see this point clearly, and action in accordance with the conditions will naturally follow.

Meanwhile, however, if the Canadian and United States governments would get together in an agreement to remove duties so far as their Yukon possessions are concerned, their action would be an untold blessing both to this territory and Alaska.

While the two territories are yet in their swaddling clothes, so to speak they should be carefully nurtured. In the end they will well repay their respective governments for every consideration shown them in their infancy.

#### A NEW DEPARTURE.

The present age is witnessing a remarkable expansion of ideas in connection with municipal governments.

The authorities of a town or city come into direct contact with the individual. Almost every act of a municipality has in some manner or other a direct bearing upon the personal interest of the citizens of the particular community concerned. It has come about, therefore, that municipalities are giving more and more attention to the matter of finding public amusement. As an example of this, the fact may be cited that almost every city and town of any consequence in the United States and Canada has during the past few years given some attention to the matter of bicycle roads. The bicycle has even become an important factor in politics. Cycle clubs in various communities have attained such numerical strength as to be able to demand and secure extraordinary recognition. It is by no means an uncommon occurrence to find committees appointed from members of municipal councils whose duties are almost entirely confined to the work of looking after the interests of cyclists.

The city of Chicago has recently made an important departure along somewhat similar lines. A committee of aldermen has been appointed in that city whose duties are confined exclusively to the direction and control of public athletic events. The committee will have the power to authorize

public carnivals and to decide how nearly the same may approach what is commonly designated as a prizefight.

In general, the committee is charged with giving attention to all matters pertaining to the entertainment of the public from an athletic standpoint and will act as official patrons in all such matters.

This action on the part of Chicago is only an example of what other cities are doing. It furnishes substantial evidence of the fact that municipal governments are beginning to realize that they have other duties aside from effecting prompt payment of taxes.

The San Francisco Examiner has dispatched a high school boy on a record breaking trip around the world. Mr. Hearst expects that his protegee will be able to reduce the record of Jules Verne's hero by about one-half. An opponent in his race the Examiner boy will have to compete against representatives of La Presse of Montreal, a Paris daily and of Hearst's Chicago American.

Local athletic enthusiasts are evidencing great activity in all classes of summer sports. Our long summer evenings furnish splendid inducements for enjoyment of this kind. In recognition of the interest manifested the Nugget is conducting a column devoted to outdoor games and cordially invites communications thereto to all who in any way are concerned therewith.

A combine of the tobacco manufacturers of the United States has been formed. To a casual observer it would appear that there is not much left in the way of industries that the trusts have not gobbled.

#### Was Innocent.

Grand Forks, June 19.

Editor Nugget:  
Dear Sir—In regard to a charge of stealing four pairs of blankets from a man by the name of Black last October, made against F. D. Gomez, in police court a few days ago, he proved himself innocent of the charge. Mr. Gomez always pays for what he gets and does not resort to anything in any way that is illegitimate.

#### JUSTICE.

#### Lumber Trust.

San Francisco, June 4.—The Examiner says: There can be no doubt that there is in process of formation a combination, having for its ultimate object the gathering in of all the redwood interests on this coast. The capital of this combination will be somewhere between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000, and the men who represent the capitalists interested in the project are in this city today. The land which it is proposed to acquire is in the three great redwood counties of the state, the acreage being distributed as follows:  
Humboldt, 420,000 acres; Mendocino, 600,000 and Del Norte 125,000, a total of 1,145,000 acres.

A. B. Hammond of Missoula, Mont., who recently purchased the Vance Lumber Company of Eureka, and who is now building new planing mills and a saw and door factory in that Humboldt county town, is one of the principal men concerned in the proposed combination. His company owns 30,000 acres. Friends of his in New Hampshire and Minnesota own 70,000 acres more, all recently acquired, and there are in addition other large companies owning jointly over 150,000 acres, which will become part of the redwood lumber combine.

The moving spirit of the whole matter is Hugh Bellas, who is now at the Palace hotel, and has been here since January last, except on the occasion of his visits to Humboldt county. He is known to every large lumber man in the United States and his acquaintance in the lumber line in Europe is, if possible, more extensive. When seen yesterday, Mr. Bellas said:  
"I may as well admit candidly that I am interested in the formation of a redwood combination, which will be capitalized at somewhere between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000."

Saved by a Little Girl.

O. C. Sigworth, an Indiana man, in catching a black snake recently, grabbed it back of the head, when it wrapped around him and squeezed his arms close to his body. He was unable for some time to get the reptile uncoiled, but finally received assistance from a little girl, who was with him, who grasped the snake's tail and walked around Mr. Sigworth and uncoiled it. Mr. Sigworth says the bravery of the little girl no doubt saved his life, as the snake was slowly but surely squeezing the wind out of him.

Fresh arrivals of fruits and produce every day at Barrett & Hull's Third Ave. Reliable people to deal with. Best prices to the trade. Headquarters for candied eggs.

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

Elegantly furnished rooms with electric lights at the Regina Club hotel

### STROLLER'S COLUMN.

Meeting Sam C. Dunham in a joy store yesterday evening brought to the mind of the Stroller two lines of verse Dunham wrote in Washington City in February of '99 and after returning from an 18 months' trip to and sojourn in the northland. Evidently the glad hand was not extended to Samuel after his old tillacums found he did not bring home what "Kid" West would term "a bunch of coin," for then it was that he wrote the article which concludes with the two lines:

"For though the Arctic winters there are long an' dark an' cold,  
They're warmer than my welcome when they found I brought no gold."

The Stroller inclines to the belief that, while the above is good poetry, it also contains a great deal of truth. This conclusion is based on what an old Klondiker who went outside last fall and returned last week, told the Stroller on his arrival at Dawson in a Stwah boat from Whitehorse. After staying here three years—practically losing all that time, as well as all the hair on the top of his head—the fellow returned to the old home where he essayed to repose in the bosom of his family and otherwise jolly around the scenes of former days. But he was hauled the "marble" for the reason that when he landed at the old town he didn't have the price of beer for the crowd. His wife looked at him with eyes askance and said: "You are not so swift; besides, there are others whose smoke is bluer." Everywhere he went he overheard such whispers as "dat bloke's been in der Klondike tree year and aint got nothin'." Then the cold, under-done shoulder was pushed out in his direction and in order that he might be crowded out of the conversation, the subject of the Spanish war was brought up. This made the returned Klondiker feel like a "nuley" steer at a strawstack and he realized that he was up against it. The result was that he went to work scratching gravel for blind chickens in daylight and taking in washing and digging wells at night. By rigid economy he saved the price of deck passage to Skagway where he crawled inside a boiler from which he emerged at Whitehorse. Five days later he was in Dawson where a man is not judged by his apparel; and in two hours, having met some old friends, he was full of hooch up to the top button of his vest and his heart was as light and airy as a "fat to rent." He is now at work at \$5 per day and board. The crickets chirrup in his heart and when he gets a few dollars ahead he will send a remittance home for the sake of the baby; but personally he don't care a cuss if he never goes back in the flesh. The Arctic winters here are cold, but they're warmer than his welcome when they found he'd brought no gold.

"Ven I was in San Francisco four weeks ago I saw President McKinley unt he wanted me to take der position of United States consul in Dawson, bud I told him my peaness interests was so great I couldn't do it."

At Whitehorse and after falling in with a number of prominent Canadians and Englishmen the same man is reported as saying:  
"Ven ye get to Dawson dose Yankeees will hat to get od; don'd id?"

"Stopenough!"  
Some men are born great and others are born in Ohio.

Some men are born actors but when more than two "occur" in a century it may be called a coincidence. They are few and far between; in fact, seldom seen; but when seen they never assume a sort of paregoric look and say "Stopenough!" Such alleged actors are made by the gross at various kindergarten dramatic schools on the third alley back from Hogan's. "Stopenough!"

Francis Douce, a famous antiquary, who died in 1834, bequeathed a box to the British museum trustees, stipulating that it should not be opened until 1900. At a recent meeting of the trustees the box was unsealed and unlocked by the curator of the museum. It contained nothing but fragments of paper, torn book covers and other rubbish, with a note from the donor saying that, in his opinion, "it would be wasting any more valuable or interesting objects to leave them to persons of the average intelligence and taste of the British museum trustees."

There is another curious law. If a person should be wounded in an encounter, the punishment to the offender is fixed by the number of days his victim has to stay in the hospital or under a doctor's care. A line is fixed at 40 days in the way of a general division. If the injured man occupies more than 40 days in his recovery, the penalty doubles up.

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### HERE'S SOMETHING WORTH TELLING!

"MUL TUM IN PARVO"—"much in little." That's a terse and happy combination of syllables. Those old Romans were certainly clever, for the words convey a subtle meaning which could hardly be expressed in any other way even though we used all the words at our command.

By combining "HERSHBERG - CLOTHING," the same idea is expressed as is conveyed in the opening line of this advertisement. We desire just now to call your attention to a new display of **STEIN-BLOCH & CO.'S SUMMER CLOTHING** which we are selling. We have handled the finest goods ever coming to this country in the past, but this particular shipment is far ahead of anything we ever had sent to us. Just drop around and see for yourself. The suits, for price of course, cannot be compared to the cheap stuff advertised as "slaughter sales" and all such rot. You will pay a fair price and we will make a fair profit, consequently you will be pleased and we, satisfied.

Opposite  
White Pass Dock.

## HERSHBERG

### 15 YEARS IN PRISON

#### Heavy Sentence Imposed on Whatcom Rape Fiends.

Whatcom, June 8.—Judge Neterer this morning sentenced A. W. Witham, convicted last Tuesday of the rape of Raehael Dorr, at Blaine, on last Thanksgiving day, to 15 years in the penitentiary. Bedford Brooks, who, on Wednesday, pleaded guilty of having committed the same crime, was given 10 years. Witham jauntily announced that he had nothing to say in his defense and received his sentence with a smile.

Two hours was consumed by the defense in introducing testimony as to Brooks' present physical condition. Two physicians testified that his left lung was affected, but that with outdoor exercise he will probably regain his health.

In pronouncing sentence, Judge Neterer made a most exhaustive resume of the case. He told Brooks that he had received a letter from his victim asking for mercy for him. However, he continued, the testimony adduced in Witham's trial, which would have been the same in his own, brought to light one of the most revolting cases of lust imaginable. Another point which he said he must take into consideration was the spiriting of a state's witness out of the United States after the trial of the case had been assigned, thus holding up the court of this county to ridicule, and entailing great expense on the county in securing the witness again.

For the effect which he hoped the imposing of this sentence would have in deterring others from committing like crimes, the judge said that he felt he must pronounce the sentence which he did. The sentence meets with universal approbation.

#### JUST A BIT OF LIFE.

A Pathetic Incident of the Pawnshops in the Metropolis.

Sneaking into a small shop in an obscure and poverty ridden locality, the man who "went broke" at the races was realizing on a superfluous article of jewelry. A woman so poor and pinched in feature, so marked with care and desperation that it made him feel sick to look at her, was holding something under her shawl and waiting nervously until he should have finished his transaction.

"Wait on her. She seems to be in a hurry," he said to the man behind the counter, and at the word of permission a carpenter's plane was produced from the shelter of the shawl.

"How much do you want?" queried the unmoved pawnbroker monotonously.

"Fifty cents," replied the woman, with a gulping in her throat and an eager look in her eyes. She clutched the money tightly and ran into another creature, poor as herself, but bearing her troubles in a different fashion. She had a baby's cloak, never costly and much worn, on which she wanted to borrow money, the same sum as the other woman had asked for.

The man who had been offering a diamond felt uncomfortable. "There, give me \$50. The stone's worth four times as much." And, seizing the money, he hurried after the woman who had just left the shop. He was not given to acts of charity, and he felt awkward, the more so as the woman shrank from him as he accepted her.

"I beg your pardon," he began, "but here's \$50 I have no use for. Perhaps you?"

"No, no!" she cried, drawing further from him.

"For your child," he said gently. "My child is dead!" cried the woman, with a queer sob, and fled into the labyrinth of alleys and byways that shelters so much wretchedness.—New York Times.

### 70 Per Cent. Net

A Fine Corner Lot 50x100 South Dawson—renting \$600 per month—for \$9,000. Best Bargain in Dawson

## JOSLIN & STARNES

### TRUTH TELLS! THE PEOPLE COME!

See the Eminent Palmist and Phrenologist.

## MRS. DR. SLAYTON

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

Second Ave. Next Cafe Royal Building

## CHARLES E. TISDALL

VANCOUVER, B. C.

...IMPORTER OF...

### Arms and Sporting Goods

RIFLES AND SHOT GUNS OF EVERY MAKE AND QUALITY.

Wade & Butcher Razors; Winchester Ammunition; Riley Loaded Shot Shells; A. G. Spaulding & Bro's Athletic Goods; Wright & Ditson Tennis Supplies; Lally Lacrosse Sticks; Duke's Cricket and Football Goods; Newhouse and Hawley & Horton Animal Traps; Rodger's Cutlery; Fishing Tackle of all kinds; Mauser Pistols; Colt and Smith & Wesson Revolvers.

Correspondence Solicited.  
Catalogue on Application.

### By Using Long Distance Telephone

You are put in immediate communication with Bonanza, Eldorado, Hunker, Dominion, Gold Run or Sulphur Creeks.

### By Subscribing for a Telephone In Town

You can have at your finger ends over 200 speaking instruments.

## Yukon Telephone Syn. Ltd.

GENERAL OFFICE, THIRD ST., NEAR A. C. STORE

## THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

Paid Up Capital, Eight Million Dollars.

### REMOVAL!

Both branches of this bank will be consolidated at its new office on the water front, Cor. First Ave. and Second St. The bank will be prepared to pay the

### Best Prices for Gold Dust

and to transact a General Banking Business. The Canadian Bank of Commerce has 61 offices in Canada, 1 in Great Britain [at London], and 6 in the United States, including New York, San Francisco, Seattle, New Orleans, Portland, Ore., and Skagway. We have a completely equipped Assay Office with an assayer who has a certificate of competency from the chief assayer of the United States assay office at New York.

H. T. WILLS, Manager.

### AMUSEMENTS

## The Standard Theatre

Week of Monday, June 10

ROBSON & CRANE'S  
**FORBIDDEN**  
FRUIT

LADIES' FAMILY NIGHT  
THURSDAY.

All Seats Reserved  
\$1.00 and \$2.00

## ORPHEUM THEATRE

Week of June 17

THE CELEBRATED  
COMEDY **A TURKISH MARI**

The World Renowned O'Brien, Jennings & O'Brien  
Danseuse, IDA ROSSALIN

## New Goods

CURTAIN POLES, WOOD OR BRASS FITTINGS.

Crotonnes,  
Art Sateens,  
Carpet Squares,  
Table Oilcloth, Etc.

## J. P. McLENNAN



RECEIVED BY WIRE.

# PREVENT DISEASE

Measures Are Taken at Skagway to Insure Protection From Smallpox.

BILLS OF HEALTH NOW BEING ISSUED

To All Passengers Before They Are Allowed to Leave.

NO FEAR IS EXPRESSED

That an Outbreak of the Dreadful Disease Will Occur—Special Accommodations Provided.

From Wednesday and Thursday's Daily. Skagway, June 19.—Not only all boats but all passengers on trains are given clean bills of health here before being permitted to leave and foot passengers are not allowed to pass the summit without one. This is a mere precautionary measure and will not affect travel to or from Dawson. Even should there be reason to quarantine this city, of which there is no present indication, through passengers from Dawson would go by rail direct to the wharf in fumigated cars, where hotel accommodation would be provided while awaiting steamers. In fact every precaution is being taken by the Canadian customs officials, transportation agents and the local authorities and an outbreak of smallpox is impossible.

### Ironworkers' Strike.

The latest developments in the strike of the metal workers is the complication in which the transport Rosecrans has become enmeshed at Tacoma. The contract for the repair of the vessel, it will be remembered, was let by Major Rubien to the Tacoma firm, J. Olaf and Co., the only large establishment on the Sound which has conceded to the demands of the striking metal workers. Having no boiler-makers working in their shops, the Tacoma firm sub-let a contract to William Norton. Things went on smoothly enough until Norton joined the Metal Trades Association. On learning this action, his employees packed their tools and walked out. The government became cognizant of the delays on the repair of the big ship and yesterday ordered the work, through Major Rubien, the local quartermaster, to be completed by the government at Bremerton.

The latter action opens the field for further complications, which, from the reports of the boiler-makers today, will undoubtedly ensue. As the boiler repairs became an unfair job when the Tacoma men walked out, it necessarily follows that Bremerton boiler-makers will not be allowed by their unions to touch the work. As the sub-contract is not officially known by the government, preparations are being made to receive the work at the navy yard. Officers of the local union state that as soon as asked to do work on the Rosecrans, the Bremerton boiler-makers, members of unions, will put in their requests for their time and refuse to do the work. For the delays and costs on the work, it is stated, the Tacoma contractors will be held responsible.

The Metal Trades Association held a long meeting at the Butler last evening, hearing and passing on the reports of the various committees. The meeting was executive, as usual, and those in authority state there was nothing to give out to the public. It was definitely stated, however, that no concessions or compromise had been granted. The Moulders' Union is still in trouble with the Olympic Foundry and a secret meeting of the body was held this morning, when it is believed some immediate action was directed. The complaint against the foundry is that they are doing work for members of the Metal Trades Association, thus lengthening the strike. A committee was to call on the company officials this afternoon, and try to gain the concessions demanded. If the company does not abide by the moulders' request, the latter will place the shop on the "no-fear" list and call out all union moulders and patternmakers.

The executive committee of the machinists union held only one meeting today, and the officers state that there is nothing new in the situation. A number of machinists and helpers went over to Bremerton this morning to join the other mechanics at work in the navy yard.—Seattle Times, June 6.

### The Hunker Creek Road.

Territorial Engineer W. Thibadeau returned Saturday after completing the survey for the proposed road up Hunker creek.

The route surveyed, Mr. Thibadeau says, is the most practical, has the easiest grades and will eventually take the place of the ridge road, to Dominion and tributaries, as it is also much shorter.

Commissioner Ross was seen this afternoon and said that as soon as Mr. Barrows, of the public works department, who is now en route, arrives, he would know just what funds are available from the federal government, and would also figure what money can be spared from the local funds and would then know just to what extent the road building can be carried on. The Hunker road will be the first built and as much more will be done as the funds available will allow. Mr. Ross is very enthusiastic over the road building question and pledges the commencement of the work as soon as possible.

**'Twas a Foreign Sun.**  
"That is the sunset my daughter painted. She studied painting abroad, you know."  
Friend—Ah, that explains it. I never saw a sunset like that in this country.—Tit-Bits.

**All Architects Should Adopt This.**  
Sparley—What a strange shaped bedroom! All slopes toward the center.  
Yow—Just a little scheme of mine. When I drop a collar button, I know just where it'll roll.—Syracuse Herald.

**Of Course; How Could She?**  
He—How could you lead me on when you knew all the time I was in love with you?  
She—Why, if you hadn't been, how could I have done it?—Life.

**Saying a Great Deal.**  
"What do you think of my war poem, Billy?"  
"Well, I think it is fully as bad as any other war poetry I ever read."—Indianapolis Journal.

**And Patience.**  
"It takes courage and ability to succeed in literature, doesn't it?"  
"I don't know about courage and ability, but it takes postage stamps."—Chicago Record.

**After the Convention.**  
I ain't the man who led the way  
A-ridin' proud as a steed;  
I walked for miles in the display  
The same fellow me grastly.  
I wasn't of the chosen few,  
I didn't lead an' high colored;  
I did jes' what they told me to  
I am the man who hollered.

**Coming! Coming!**  
Oh, the good times air comin',  
Like a regiment a-drummin'—  
The good times air comin' ever day;  
A rose fer ever thistle,  
While we whistle, whistle, whistle,  
To the good times a-comin' 'long the way!

**Artless Soul.**  
"Of course," the young wife said, "I am only an amateur. I never expect to paint for a living or to try to sell any of my work."  
"Then you study art for art's sake," they suggested.  
"You've guessed it exactly. He wanted me to study it, and I'll do anything to please Arthur."—Chicago Tribune.

**Another Chinese Atrocity.**  
First Citizen—What have you done to offend the war department?  
Second Citizen—Why, nothing that I know of. What do you mean?  
First Citizen—Then how does it happen that I see by the dispatches that the American troops are on the way to Taku?—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**Enlightened.**  
Professor—I'm grateful for my sense of humor. Thank heaven, I can always see a joke.  
Miss Flaviola—Oh, professor, the sense of humor is not ability to see a joke. The sense of humor is ability to take a joke.—Indianapolis Journal.

**I. G. Morgan Arrives.**  
Mr. I. G. Morgan representative of the New York Mutual Life Insurance Co., returned to Dawson last evening on the steamer Yukoner after a year's absence.

Mr. Morgan has spent the past winter traveling throughout Canada and reports the country in a very prosperous condition. In Manitoba he says, the wheat crop is estimated this year at upwards of 50,000,000 bushels and other crops both in Manitoba and the Northwest territories are in an equally prosperous condition.

Mr. Chas. McDonald, clerk of the territorial court, was made happy last evening by the arrival of his wife and children on the steamer Yukoner. Mr. McDonald has erected one of the nicest residences in Dawson on the side hill back of the courthouse and to day it is receiving its finishing touches preparatory to their moving in.  
P. Zeller and wife, will leave Dawson on the first boat for Eagle City.

# RECEIVED BY WIRE. ELECTION AT SKAGWAY

## Names of Men Who Will Preside Over the Destinies of That Town for the Next Official Year.

From Wednesday and Thursday's Daily. Skagway, June 19.—The city election held yesterday resulted in defeat for all the old members of the council except Guthrie, who was re-elected. The personnel of the new council is

# NINTH DAY OF TRIAL

## Prisoner O'Brien Visibly Changing Prosecution Continues Forging Fetters—Pennycuik and McGuire Testify Today—That Tell-Tale Axe.

This (Wednesday) morning opened the ninth day of the trial of George O'Brien, charged with the murder of Lynn Relfe.

O'Brien looked more downcast on stepping into the prisoner's box this morning than during any previous stage of the trial, having the appearance of loss of sleep and greatly perturbed mind. All his former look of confidence had disappeared and he looked like a man who had a corner on sober reflection.

Detective Ralph Lynn McGuire was called to the witness stand immediately after court opened. The witness said he had been acting for the police in the case on trial; on March 1st he and Corporal Ryan visited O'Brien's tent and on the floor found a pearl handled, three bladed knife which he identified when produced; also eyelets, buttons, rivets, buckle and charred cloth in the stove; witness kept a diary of his daily investigations; from March 2d to 13th witness and police searched the trails on both sides of the river; the tent mentioned was located about three-quarters of a mile back from the Pork trail; two or three cups, two plates, two each knives and forks and a double bed indicated that two men occupied the tent; witness identified the tell-tale stand as the one found in the tent; witness and police continued to search the trails from the 14th until the 28th, Capt. Scarth and Constable Pennycuik left for Selkirk and witness continued the search on snow shoes; on the 19th he found the trail leading from McKays cache to the Pork trail and from there to the tent, reaching the right and side of the trail; on the 20th witness found a trail leading from the Pork trail to the river; he followed it and saw that some branches had been cut from trees and a few twigs were blazed; the branches had been cut and broken by a dull ax; witness saw sled creases in the snow and by removing the snow found sled marks and foot tracks in the old snow; witness had two dogs with him and by one of them shying off the trail at certain place witness thought something strange so shoveled away the snow at that point and found a large pool of blood; later samples of the blood were taken and sent to Captain Scarth of Selkirk; witness described the prominent point of the river bank from a plain view of the down river trail; on March 22d witness and Pennycuik began a close search on their hands and knees around the vicinity of where the blood was found; Pennycuik that day found two threads from clothing on the roots of a blown down tree by the river bank; in passing threads back to Pennycuik by witness they were blown away and lost; witness told of the actions of the dog Bruce, identified as O'Brien's, when taken out on the trail and told to go home; the dog ran out on the trail and was found lying by the tent; witness and police searched around the tent, finding a double bit ax; also a lime juice bottle; witness showed Captain Scarth the pool of blood on March 22d; on the 23d witness and Pennycuik began to shovel snow away from the locality in which they had become confident the murders were committed, clearing the trail a distance of 12 yards; on the 23d they found two 40-82 Winchester shells and another on the following day, the 24th, on which, where one man is supposed to have died, they found portions of skull bone to which was attached a piece of sinew; the search was continued on the 25th when a cartridge and piece of rope were found; the rope was 50 1/2 feet from the river and seven feet from the trail; on the 26th witness took the lime juice bottle found to Minto and Capt. Fussell identified

it as coming from his place; the 27th Pennycuik went to Selkirk and witness and soldiers continued the search, finding a \$1 bill No. 382,878 Dominion of Canada, .97 feet, 7 inches from the river; three cigars were found 50 feet back from the river bank; on 28th, 29th and 30th witness and soldiers continued to search the trail; on the 31st, Pennycuik having returned from Selkirk, the camp was moved from the express cabin to near the scene of the work and that day the crown of a double tooth was found about 40 feet back from the trail and by the pool of blood where Relfe was supposed to die; another piece of rope was found that day; a piece of copper ore was found 50 1/2 feet from the river and 8 1/2 feet back and 2 1/2 feet to right of the trail; on April 1st eyelets and buttons, charred clothing were found in the ashes in front of the tent; that day fragments of skull bone were found where Clayson fell, chewed paper where Olsen fell and another tooth where Relfe fell; the search was continued on April 2d; on the 3d witness and Pennycuik measured distances with a surveyor's chain; on the 4th and 5th they searched trails and cut-ice in the river; on the 7th receipts given Olsen by Fussell for board and bunk was found; the receipt had been chewed up into almost a round ball; it was back from river and near where Olsen's other effects were found; the search of the trails for effects and the river for the bodies was continued for several days; on the 16th the ice on a bar was blown up with dynamite; on the 17th a bottle of Dr. Thompson's electric oil was found near O'Brien's tent; this bottle Olsen is supposed to have carried kerosene in for starting fires; one electric belt was found five feet west of the open fire; two belt buckles, one shell—40-82—one softnosed bullet were found that day; the belt buckles were 70 feet away from the tent in a clump of bushes; a dog chain was found 15 feet from the tent; a memorandum marked "P. A. R. N. Co., Diamond Cross, Dawson," was found near corner of tent; one pen-knife was found 30 feet away and a key marked 2 L 7; search was continued every day and on May 2d a 40-82 shell was found on the edge of the ice near the main trail on the river; on the 3d and 4th stumps cut with dull ax and ends of tent logs evidently cut with the same ax were secured; witness explained to the jury the different stumps in evidence; on the 4th a key marked 3 M 12 was found near the tent; the search was continued until May 9th when it was discontinued; witness said the first bullet fired was from the ice and was the one which cut the limbs; a person on the point of the river bank by the scene of the murder could see a mile down the river; witness said that early in the winter of '99 there was about two feet of dry snow, but when the search was conducted the snow had settled and by shoveling away the fresher part pressed snow and balls were found beneath; where Olsen was supposed to have fallen there were several pools of blood which might have been made by moving the body or during the struggle before Olsen fell; the bullet found in the frozen ground in the pool of blood where Clayson is supposed to have fallen was flattened; on June 11th or 12th witness with a man called "Long Joe" and when below Hellgate met Corporal Hales who said a body had been found over on a bar; witness went with Hales for the body, took it to Selkirk and later on to Dawson where it was identified as the body of Lynn Relfe. Witness never saw the prisoner until he saw him at Tagish.

On cross-examination, Mr. McGuire said he had been in the detective business seven or eight years in Minne-

sota; in '96 he came to Juneau and had an investigation at the Treadwell mines; in '98 witness came to the Klondike to mine; Will Clayson first employed witness, at Skagway in January of '99; witness was coming to Dawson and Will Clayson asked him to see if he could find his missing brother or his body; later witness was employed by the N. W. M. P.; witness was employed on wages and got no reward; persons who found the bodies got the rewards offered by Clayson's and Relfe's families; there was no open place in the river between where the bodies were supposed to be put in and a point four miles below; in locating the trails under snow witness used his bare hands in finding the surface of the old trail where the snow would be pressed or packed harder than the surrounding snow; witness has had considerable experience following trails in Alaska and the east and in winter and summer; on the murder trail and on back to the tent, also on the Pork trail marks of a sled were found; witness did not know until February of 1900 that O'Brien was suspected of the murder; witness, Capt. Scarth, Pennycuik and Buxton were present when the dog Bruce was told to go home and he went along the Pork trail to juncture of tent trail and turned off and went back to the tent.

This completed Detective McGuire's testimony, he having by his straightforward and plain story, made a splendid witness for the prosecution.

Before leaving the stand, Mr. McGuire explained some maps and photographs for the benefit of the court and jury. Court took a recess until 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Continuing on from where the evidence of ex-Constable Pennycuik was published in the Nugget of Tuesday, the witness said that 50 feet from the tent they found a soft-nosed bullet, and near the tent found a pocket knife and a key on which the number was 2 L 7; the key was 30 feet away from the fire; a dog chain was found on the other side of the tent, and a paper marked "P. A. R. N. Co., Diamond Cross, Dawson;" on April 18th and 19th other charred cloth, a piece of suspender and eyelets were found in the ashes outside; dimensions of fire had been four feet in diameter and had been of large logs; a good sized campfire; on April 19th they discontinued cutting ice from the river; on the 20th and 21st they resumed search on the trails but found nothing; the snow having disappeared, witness found a 40-82 shell on May 2d lying on the shore ice and he could see that it was shot fired from that point that had passed through the limbs on the bank at an upward angle; on May 4th the samples of wood in evidence were collected and another visit to the tent resulted in the finding of the other part of the electric belt and another key bearing the mark 5 L U 12. Witness identified all the articles mentioned, also a piece of human skin found in the supposed Olsen pool of blood; witness identified a bottle containing nearly a pint of blood which was obtained from the first pool and where Clayson's effects were found; also a bottle taken from the second pool and where Relfe's effects were found; the blood and snow were thawed in a pan and afterwards bottled and sent to Dawson; the sack of cartridges found was tied up with a rawhide lace, the same kind of string as several sacks had been tied with at the woodpile camp below Hellgate where witness searched it for stolen goods. Regarding the appearance of the man witness saw at the woodpile camp he was dressed in a gray suit, small mustache, a week or ten days' growth of beard, a short, brown parkey and a Cockney accent, was a rapid talker and used considerable slang. Witness saw the bodies of the men after they were found and they had no coats or parkeys; and one of Relfe's suspenders was missing; this, he said, would account for the charred clothing being found in the ashes by the tent. This closed the direct testimony of the witness, its taking consumed about seven and a half hours. On cross-examination, witness Pennycuik said he was 20 minutes or half an hour searching the camp at the woodpile; he was positive as to the accent of the man he saw there being English; witness said: "I am an Englishman myself and I certainly know an Englishman when I see and hear him talk;" witness did not think the man talked like a New York Irishman as Capt. Fussell had said; he was certain as to the class of string with which the sacks at the camp were tied; witness was certain as to the accuracy of the measurements he and McGuire made as to the various points and trails; witness first visited that part of the country with Corporal Ryan early in January; he went to examine the tent as men had disappeared from the trail near that point; witness and Corporal Ryan searched nearly a month along the trail and banks between Minto and Hootchiku, but the snow was very deep and they had to wait until it settled; McGuire first found the various side trails and pointed them out to witness; when the fresher snow was shoveled off it was easy to see that the first snow had been traveled; the snow on top of the trail was about two feet deep. All efforts of the defense to shake the evidence of the witness regarding the ax, niches in it, the stumps

and scores in them were futile. The diary witness refreshed his memory from was entered up by himself on the ground as the dates and events had transpired; there was only one water hole near where the supposed murders occurred. This closed the cross-examination. The court inquired about the shot supposed to be fired from the ice and at what height would it pass over the bank and witness said about three or four feet, and at the pool of blood 15 feet back and where Clayson was, about five feet from the ground; witness and McGuire had placed themselves in the relative positions supposed to have been occupied by the murderer and murdered and the above were the figures they had fixed. Mr. Pennycuik was a strong witness for the prosecution.

Edward Vincent McBeth, ex-constable in the police service, was one of the officers who went down the river for O'Brien when he escaped from jail in December of '98; they arrested O'Brien 15 miles below Dawson at which time O'Brien had an ax; the ax with his other effects were left behind and witness went back for it next day; the ax handle had splinters on it; having been partly broken, and witness took his knife and cut off the splinters; witness positively identified the double-bit ax found near the scene of the murder as the one O'Brien had on him when he was arrested by witness down the river in December of '98; the ax was then brought to Dawson and turned it over to the quartermaster; witness again saw the ax a year ago when he had identified it. Constable Albert Lynn was the next witness. He had accompanied Mr. McBeth down the river after O'Brien when he had escaped from jail; they had gone on to Portyule and returning met O'Brien on the trail 15 miles below Dawson where they arrested him; O'Brien had a sled on which was an ax and on turning the sled around on the trail witness jabbed his hand on a splinter on the ax handle; he positively identified the ax found up the river by the scene of the murder as the ax O'Brien then had. Cross-examined, nothing new was elicited except a few tart replies from witness. Court adjourned until 10 o'clock today.

**Heavy Nome Travel.**  
Steamer State of California, Pacific Coast Company, sailed for Nome early this morning with the largest number of passengers who have left for that part of Alaska this season. Altogether she had in the neighborhood of 310 people on board, all bound for the famous gold fields, and 1,700 tons of freight.

The departure of the steamer was surrounded by picturesque circumstances, an immense crowd being present on the wharf from 8 o'clock in the evening. About half of the people were women. The general air of the crowd was in contrast to those which usually assembled on the docks. Festivity and gaiety seemed to reign supreme. Under the electric lights the gathering at times had the aspects of a social function.

The passengers had expected to get on board before 8 o'clock, but it became necessary for the company to postpone the hour to 11. Nearly all took the delay in good part. Before dark about 150 people had assembled and a continual stream was coming and going up to a late hour. A strolling musician with a long gray beard sat on a barrel at one end of the wharf and played a guitar. He sang popular songs and was assailed by a boy with a tenor voice. They were bound for Nome and reaped a rich harvest from the throng.

"You have got a good thing there, pard," called out a burly miner.  
"I need it," was the quick retort.  
"I am over a barrel."  
In the waiting room a woman with a Swedish accent entertained the occupants of the place with a lively description of her adventures at Nome last year, and a droll story of a suit which she had commenced against a transportation company.

"I jumped a claim last summer," she said, "and sold it to a man when the owner was away."  
The far-away sound of the musicians, the persistent hum of animated conversation from all parts of the dock, the far-reaching tones of the women in the waiting room, the concourse of people on the wharf, all combined to make the sailing of the California a unique one in the departures from this port. Eight representatives of the police force circled through the crowd on the lookout for crooks.—P.-I., June 6.

**Midnight Picnic.**  
The young people of the Methodist church will hold a midnight picnic on the summit of the dome back of Dawson, on Thursday June 20th. They will take lunch with them, and expect to have a very enjoyable time. They invite all of their friends to accompany them, and will meet at the church on Mission street at 9:30 o'clock.

Mrs. A. Emerson, wife of Mr. Emerson agent of the N. A. T. & F. Co., at Nome, is in Dawson en route to Nome to join her mother, Mrs. S. B. Shepherd.  
S. W. Cross of San Francisco, Miss C. E. Keuz of San Francisco, Mrs. Robert S. Hutcheon of Chicago, S. King and wife and W. F. Davidson are registered at the McDonald.



The Klondike Nugget

Telephone Number 12 (Dawson's Pioneer Paper) ISSUED DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY. ALLEN BROWN, Publisher

From Wednesday and Thursday's Daily. IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.

Two important announcements were made by Commissioner Ross at the banquet tendered ex-Commissioner Ogilvie last evening. Commissioner Ross stated that he was in a position to say that the government will proceed immediately with the work of carrying out an elaborate system of public improvements. Chief among these will be the expenditure of a sum approximating \$220,000 on the construction of public buildings in Dawson, and another large sum in the work of building roads which will give all the producing creeks of the district easy access to Dawson.

The first announcement is an important one for Dawson particularly. The distribution in this city of the large sum received will give an impetus to all lines of trade which undoubtedly will prove decidedly welcome. Added to this also the fact that the government purposes investing that amount in public buildings, indicates a degree of confidence in the future of the camp which will leave a very healthful influence.

The government's example will certainly encourage investment in the town and the district generally, and investment, intelligently directed is what the territory requires.

As to the proposed system of roadways, it has been and still is, a crying necessity, and one to which attention has been called by this paper on numerous occasions. Good roads are next to good claims in importance and the public will applaud and approve every effort that is expended in improving them.

We sincerely hope that, once undertaken, the work of road building will not cease until every creek in the district is connected with Dawson with a first-class highway.

DON'T GIVE UP.

The fact that shafts have been sunk in numerous places on a claim without discovery of a paystreak does not in any respect prove that the ground is valueless. Numerous instances might be pointed out in which pay in good quantities has been discovered after ground has once been abandoned as worthless.

A case of this nature occurred within the past year. A certain claim, the owners of which had sunk upwards of a dozen holes, was finally given up by them as being of no value and was sold for a petty sum. The purchasers went systematically to work opening up the claim and in less than twelve months have taken out more than \$50,000.

The circumstances illustrate the fact that many men are ready to give up too easily. A few holes sunk in a claim without satisfactory results is sufficient to indicate to a large proportion of miners that there is nothing in the ground and they throw up their hands and quit.

Such a system of prospecting is not fair to the particular claim concerned nor is it fair to the district at large. A claim cannot be said to have been prospected until it has been thoroughly cross-cut with holes and even then the pay may have been missed by a few feet only. In the case referred to above the fortunate purchasers of the ground discovered a rich paystreak within a very few feet of a hole which had previously been sunk by the original owners.

The point to the story is simply this, that the same principles to a large extent govern success or failure in mining which apply in any other line of business. Determination to win and sufficient grit to continue working until the presence or absence of a paystreak has been demonstrated absolutely beyond question and will very often result in fortune. The element of luck must certainly be considered but it very frequently occurs that luck and stick-to-it-iveness are one and the same thing. The man who stays with his ground in the man who takes out the pay, just as the business man who gives constant and undivided attention to the details of his business is the man who makes a success therein.

STILL SPREADING.

A combination has been made by the salmon packers of Puget sound, the object of which is to secure entire con-

trol of the salmon packing industry of the coast. The new concern, according to reports, is to be capitalized at \$32,000,000 and will operate extensively in the navigation business in connection with the canning industry.

The combination idea is spreading so rapidly in the United States that the great mass of people have scarcely grasped the possibilities which it portends. When the fact becomes thoroughly understood that the great industries of the country which furnish employment to so many millions of workmen, have been handed over to the absolute control of a handful of capitalists, a protest will be heard, such as never before has been raised in the history of the republic.

Sooner or later the fact must be recognized that unrestricted concentration of wealth constitutes a direct menace to the government itself.

When the trusts begin to overshadow the federal authority—and that condition is by no means a remote possibility—the people will begin to awaken to a realization of the situation.

There are no difficulties presented which will be found incapable of satisfactory solution. The ballot is the final court of appeal and through its agency measures may be placed in operation which will counteract any evils wrought through the trusts.

As a matter of fact it appears that the trusts themselves are paving the way toward government assumption of their control.

The trusts are demonstrating the practicability of conducting vast enterprises under single managements. They have reduced to a science the problem of securing the highest degree of efficiency at the lowest possible expense, the one stumbling block which has always stood in the way of a realization of the plans of advanced reformers.

The step from the direction of great industries by trusts, to government management of the same is not likely to present insuperable difficulties. In fact many thinkers are already convinced that the logical outcome of the situation is the absorption of all trusts by one gigantic government trust—a climax toward which events seem now to be heading almost with certainty.

The demand for passenger accommodations between Seattle and Nome has been unexpectedly heavy. The number of people who have applied at the offices of the various steamboat companies has greatly exceeded the expectations of the transportation officials and in consequence several boats have been taken off the Skagway run and placed on the route to Nome. The best of authorities agree that when the cloud of litigation under which Nome is now suffering is finally removed, that camp and the other districts in its vicinity will give a splendid account of themselves. The United States government has no idea of the value of its northern possessions. If it did Alaska would not be so neglected as it is at the present time.

President McKinley's announcement that he will not under any consideration accept a third term in the White House will serve to increase the great esteem in which he is held. There is a strong feeling throughout the United States which might of itself effect McKinley's defeat should he again become a candidate, although it is admitted even by his opponents that he is the most popular president the republic has had in many a year. All the traditions of the United States are against the third term idea and McKinley has acted wisely in not displaying a disposition to run contrary thereto. Another term in the White House could not add anything to the lustre which is already attached to his name.

The general opinion seems to prevail at the present time that there should be some slight modification of the dog ordinance. The epidemic of rabies has been thoroughly stamped out, no new cases having been brought to public notice for some time. In view of this fact it appears that there is no longer any necessity of keeping dogs constantly tied up. If dogs are properly tagged and muzzled there is no longer good reason why they should not be allowed to run at large.

Committees have been appointed to undertake the work of arranging details for a Fourth of July celebration.

Considering the shortness of the time which will intervene until the day arrives the various committees in charge have all that they can accomplish on their hands. To perfect arrangements for a successful celebration within the time left will require active work from the committees and earnest co-operation on the part of the public.

Hunker creek will receive immediate attention at the hands of the government and a road up that creek will be constructed at the earliest possible date. Gold was discovered on Hunker creek at a very early date in the Klondike's history but has been the last of all the creeks to be given substantial consideration from the government. Hunker has turned out enough gold already to warrant the very best of treatment being accorded to it.

Skagway is threatened with a small-pox scare. Should any outbreak of the disease occur in that town arrangements have been effected by the White Pass management whereby Dawson passengers will be taken right through without delay. There is every reason for belief, however, that nothing in the nature of a serious outbreak will occur.

Skagway has recently enjoyed the luxury of a city election, which resulted as such matters usually do in turning the old men out and placing new ones in their stead. Skagway evidently believes in the theory that an occasional injection of new blood into the political arena is a good thing.

The cricket season will be inaugurated tonight. The equipment of the club has arrived, and everything is in readiness for a season of splendid sport.

INDIAN CHIEF COMPLAINS.

At the request of Chief, Isaac of Moosehide Indian village the following "big talk" is put in type, he calling at the office yesterday for the purpose of telling the whiteman his and his people's troubles. The interview is published verbatim. The chief said:

"Every place on Yukon Indian no have money; Fortymile, Twelvemile, Moosehide, Klondike, Yukon, all Indians no have money; no have money, no have eat. Whiteman he had for Indian. Indian be good to whiteman. Him come to Indian when Indian have plenty meat and him eat grub with me lots. Indian always give him plenty. Now Indian hungry, white man he forget. Sun him plenty in Dawson; lots sun, plenty eat. Moosehide no sun, no eat. All cold. All Indians now want job—alright. White man him shoot all cariboo, all moose, all shoot, kill all um grub. Him no care him get lots grub outside. Indian him no get any. Now want \$10 every man shoot give to Indians. Salmon him come July 4, then Indian him eat some. Want my boy live Dawson like white man. I no bad to white man, him good friend; whiteman him be good to me. Now no wood him Indians, no cariboo him Indians, no moose him Indians, no fish him Indians. Indian want job. You say him all work. No can shoot no more." After delivering this speech the chief pulled a gold watch from his pocket and noting the time said: "Him now 5 hours. Go Moosehide." He then departed.

Bishop Bumpas was told of the complaint made by Isaac he having arrived at Dawson on the steamer Bailey from Selkirk. The reverend gentleman said: "I am now on my way to Fortymile to take charge of the mission there. I was not aware that the Indians were in need of the necessities of life but such may be a fact. The police are very kind in cases of this kind and have always furnished food to them when they were in want. Naturally they complain in fact they are always in need of something. I understand that the Peel river Indians have emigrated from their country on the other side of the Rockies and are now locating permanently at Fortymile. This emigration may in a measure account for the scarcity of food reported at Fortymile station. Unfortunately the Indians sell most of their game and purchase sweets and other unusual luxuries which not only impoverishes their larder but undermines their health. The Peel river Indians say that there is much game on this side of the Rockies but very little on the other, consequently they propose to settle here as they can get a market for their game which they don't enjoy on the other side of the range. I fear that the change will be detrimental to the health of these Indians and that many will sicken and die." Bishop Bumpas has been a missionary among the Yukon Indians for the past 40 years.

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

FOR MUTUAL PROTECTION

Local Retail Liquor Dealers Form an Association.

Attorney Retained Who Will Keep Members Posted as to Their Rights—Laws Will be Obeyed.

From Thursday's Daily. Last Tuesday night at the Pioneer Saloon a meeting was held by the retail liquor men of this city for the purpose of forming a protective association, which was thought would be of great benefit to the members. George Butler was chosen temporary chairman and Ed Port temporary secretary, after which both men were elected to fill the respective positions of chairman and secretary for the term of one year. A. D. Field was elected treasurer. The name of the association is the Dawson Licensed Victuallers Association, and is composed of the following members which embraces every saloon in Dawson with the exception of three:

A. Spitzel, Reception; Murray Bada, Standard Theater; Harry Phillips, The Office; M. C. Brown, Melbourne Hotel; Billie Baird, Rochester Bar; Frank Pretty, Arctic; S. Paulsen, Olympic; A. K. Gibson, Hotel Donovan; Fred Sola, Central Hotel; A. D. Field, Northern Annex; King & Owens, Bell saloon; Hutton & Pierce, Commerce; George Butler, Pioneer; Holt & Jesland, Dawson City Hotel; Oluf Oleson, Klondike Hotel; C. W. Hines, Hotel McDonald; James Monroe, Bank Hotel; W. G. Jenkins, Sour Dough saloon; Thos. Chisholm, Aurora; J. W. Marshbank, O'Brien Club; Alex. Pantages, Orpheum Theater; Chas. Berryman, Committee Bar; Crahen & Edwards, Exchange; John Bonfield, Juneau House; J. E. Binet, Madder House; Joseph Cadeux, Ottawa Hotel; G. B. Addington, Old Log Cabin saloon.

George Butler and A. D. Field explained the object of the association by stating that its aim was to further the interests of the members in all legitimate ways and to protect their business by employing an attorney to look after their interests. "We do not intend to violate the law," said George Butler, "neither do we propose to protect any individual member who does, but we want to know what we are entitled to do as well as what the law forbids in reference to our business. For that purpose we have retained an attorney who will represent us should the occasion demand."

"There are many questions coming up constantly," said Mr. Field, "which we have been unable to decide relative to this business heretofore as to our rights consequently we believe by retaining an attorney he can materially help us in many ways. We wish to obey the law, but we want to know what the law is."

The next meeting of the association will be held at the Pioneer Saloon at 2 p. m., this coming Sunday.

FOR SERVING BAD MEAT.

Jap Restaurant Keeper Before Magistrate This Morning.

In the police court this morning Matten Moto the Japanese proprietor of the Great Northern hotel on Second avenue, was before Magistrate Howard charged with serving in the hotel restaurant meat unfit for eating. Sergeant Bates was put on the stand and testified that in response to a complaint registered at the office he had gone to the restaurant and examined the kitchen and found the meat which was in a state of decay and unfit for eating. The cook had told him when questioned that it was scraps left over from the day's cooking and was to be made into a meat pie. Dr. McArthur substantiated Sergeant Bates' statement and had also heard the cook say that the meat was to be made into a pie. Moto said in explanation that the meat was what was left over from the day's cooking and that as it is hard at this time of the year to keep meat for any length of time after it left the refrigerator, what was left from cooking was parboiled and all the bad meat was thrown away and the good part made into a stew or pie. The magistrate postponed the case until tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

The Huntington Bros. were before the court charged with resisting a peace officer when in the lawful discharge of his duties. Mr. Huntington with his two sons are working a lay on No. 1 Hester creek. A writ of execution was issued and served on the dumps on the 29th of May by the sheriff's Bailiff John Richardson. Richardson was put on the stand and said that he had served the writ on the 29th of May seizing the interest of the laymen in one dump and part of another.

On the 13th of June he had been given a notice of sale by the sheriff and had gone up to post it. Arriving at the claim he found the dumps being washed up by the Huntington boys

and on asking by whose authority had been told that they were acting under legal advice. He had ordered the work to stop and got the reply that they were going to wash up the dump. He then placed them under arrest and told them to "Come along." Ed Huntington refused to come without a warrant and he replied that Ed was resisting arrest and the case would go hard for him. The next morning he had a policeman with him who said he had a right to arrest without a warrant, upon which they came peacefully to Dawson; "I had been sluicing the dumps," said Richardson.

"You had been sluicing the dumps!" said Attorney Hagel for the defense. "Yes, answered the witness. "What right had you to sluice the dumps?" asked the attorney. "Did you have an order from the court appointing you a receiver?"

"No; I was acting under the instructions of the sheriff and was washing up the dumps. We made a cleanup every day and half of the proceeds went to the owner of the claim and half were turned over to the sheriff."

"If," said the attorney, "you washed up the dumps without being appointed receiver by the court you were the one who was violating the law and should have been arrested instead of these men who were working entirely within their rights."

Continuing the witness said that the water had given out and work had stopped. He had been summoned to the O'Brien trial as a witness and had left instructions that no work be done on the claim. When he returned with the notice of sale the men were sluicing the dump and he had them arrested. Attorney Hagel moved for the dismissal of the case on the ground that there was no case stating that the sheriff had no more right to seize and wash a dump or part of a dump in which there was a partnership than he would go into a drygoods store on a writ of execution against one member of the firm and seize and sell the goods belonging to the firm.

Attorney Aikman who is acting for the prosecution stated a case now before the superior court of a similar nature concerning the procedure the laymen should have taken instead of the one they did. The case will be continued on Saturday morning.

An Extra Session.

Olympia, June 11.—The Washington legislature went into extra session shortly after noon today, in response to the call of the governor for the purpose of preventing possible evil effects from the Rands bill, relating to capital punishment, passed at the last session, and which would have become a law June 13. By 5 o'clock the senate, acting in accordance with a report made by its judiciary committee had passed a bill repealing the Rands act. The bill carries with it an emergency clause. The house will surely pass the bill tomorrow, and it will be enrolled, engrossed and signed by the governor by tomorrow night. Tomorrow the senate and house will likely pass another bill containing the features of the Rands act, with a saving clause to the effect that it shall apply only to persons convicted of murder in the first degree after the act shall have become a law. The house would have passed the senate bill repealing the Rands act this afternoon, but not being aware of the quick work in the senate, adjourned until tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. An attempt was made to have the body reconvene, but it failed.

The chances are the legislature will adjourn by tomorrow night. Such seems to be the wish of the members. An attempt to put through a resolution in the house today, limiting the session to two days, was defeated, but those who opposed it said they favored adjourning at the earliest possible moment. They believed, however, that pending matters should receive proper consideration, and for that reason a limit ought not, in their judgment, be placed on the life of the session.

Tomorrow a bill will probably be introduced providing a general saving clause in all criminal statutes of the state, in order to avoid future trouble. Senator Preston will introduce it. Senator Rands, of Clarke, the author of the much-talked of act, has drafted the new bill, which will be passed to take the place of the measure repealed today.

New Tobacco Company.

New York, June 4.—The Journal of Commerce says: It is reported that a new tobacco company is to be formed which is to take over both the American and Continental companies, and also the new cigar company recently organized and now acquiring various cigar plants throughout the country. Another rumor is that there will be a large increase in the capital stock of the American company for the purpose of acquiring the Continental Tobacco & Cigar Company.

Some surprise is expressed at these rumors, as it was only a short time ago that the American Tobacco Company separated its plug tobacco business from its smoking and cut tobacco business, transferring the former to the Continental Company. The American Company also amended its by-laws so as to permit of the guarantee notes of subsidiary companies whose stocks it might own.

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

HARDY IS DEAD

Ex-Premier of the Province of Ontario Dies at His Home in Ontario.

TWENTY THREE YEARS IN PUBLIC LIFE

Rose Step by Step to Highest Place in Province.

BRIEF BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

Of One of Canada's Foremost Men—Was Thirteen Years Land Commissioner.

From Thursday's Daily. Toronto, June 16, via Skagway, June 20.—A. S. Hardy, formerly premier of Ontario is dead. The funeral will take place at Brantford. The body is now lying in state at the courthouse in that town.

(Mr. A. S. Hardy was a citizen of Brantford, Ontario, where before he entered politics was a member of the law firm of Hardy, Wilkes & Jones and was considered one of the ablest members of the bar. He was one of the best public speakers of Ontario. For 25 years he was a member of the legislature of Ontario from Brant county. For 15 years he held the portfolio of commissioner of crown lands, during the time Sir Oliver Mowat was premier of Ontario. Sir Oliver Mowat resigned the premiership of Ontario to enter the cabinet of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the Dominion parliament and Mr. Hardy succeeded to the premiership of Ontario and during the time he was premier he also held the portfolio of attorney general of Ontario. He resigned his position over a year ago on account of ill health, since when he has lived in retirement.)

MICHAEL DAVITT

Will Renew Irish Agitation in the United States.

Chicago, June 16, via Skagway, June 20.—Michael Davitt is now en route to this city for the purpose of inaugurating a new Irish National movement. It is expected that Davitt will stir up greater enthusiasm than was manifested when the Irish movement was at its height 25 years ago.

Swindled Her Attendant.

Berlin, June 6.—A sensational case began today in the first district court of Berlin. The plaintiff, Anna Miesnik, was formerly lady-in-waiting upon the deceased Princess Amalia of Schleswig-Holstein, and the defendant, Duke Ernest Gunther, is the brother of Empress Augusta Victoria. The plaintiff claims that Princess Amalia received only 12,000 marks annually from the defendant, who is the head of the house. She also asserts that as she had a fortune of her own, amounting to 80,000 marks, she made loans to the Princess, who, being in the last stages of consumption, was at the time proceeding slowly to Egypt.

While the Princess was in Malta, according to the plaintiff's statement, she engaged as her chamberlain an American named Walker, who induced her to incur large expenses. Finally the plaintiff, who feared the loss of her entire fortune, made the Princess, with whom she had meanwhile arrived at Cairo, restore to her the sum of 20,000 francs. The plaintiff now declares that, at the instigation of Duke Ernest Gunther, the adjutant of Princess Joachim of Prussia caused the Egyptian police to arrest her in the street, after which she was forcibly and inhumanly transported back to Prussia, when she became very ill. Meanwhile, according to the plaintiff's declaration, Mr. Walker forcibly took plaintiff's 20,000 francs from her trunk and with it settled the unpaid bills of the princess, then deceased, and defrayed the cost of transportation of the body home.

Plaintiff asks that the 20,000 francs be refunded with interest. Defendant's counsel, Count Bredow, challenged the accuracy of a number of plaintiff's statements, and the court decided that before the proceedings were carried further, Prince Joachim, adjutant, who is still in Cairo, must depose.



# TENTH DAY OF TRIAL

## Witness Williams Tells of O'Brien's Proposition to Holdup, Murder and Rob on the Trail—Original Owner of Yellow Dog Testifies That "Trap Door" Nugget.

From Thursday's Daily.

When court re-convened at 2 o'clock Wednesday witness McGuire was called on re-direct evidence. Regarding the dog Bruce, witness said Constable Pennycook had charge of him at Selkirk before he was brought up to where the search was being conducted; witness identified the dog. McGuire said when he first saw the prisoner at Tagish about the 15th of February and after the arrest he asked O'Brien if he had been around Dyea; also what he was arrested for; prisoner said he was arrested on suspicion; Major Wood had supplied witness with pass to visit the prisoner in the guard room; witness said he offered no bribe, threat or promise to prisoner to get him to talk; O'Brien did not then know witness was connected with the police; witness had been engaged by Will Clayton at the time. Defense objected to evidence of the witness being given as to what the prisoner then told him. The court ruled that as the evidence did not bear on the case in the form of a confession it was admissible. McGuire said O'Brien told him he came from Dawson; left Dawson early in December; the trail was had and prisoner had lingered around Selkirk and the beef cache; that he had last stopped on Lake Marsh; O'Brien said he had got beef at the cache and sold things he had taken out of scows; when asked if he had a partner and his partner's name, O'Brien said his partner's name was not Graves but Hastings; that his partner had left him on the trail and gone back.

August Monquin, a Frenchman, was the next witness, his lordship acting as interpreter. Witness lived in Dawson winter of 1899 and had seven dogs, among them a large yellow St. Bernard and a smaller black one; yellow dog had game eye he got in fight; the yellow and black dogs disappeared one night early in November of that year; witness identified the big yellow dog; he never sold the dogs to O'Brien or anyone; they were stolen; witness never saw the prisoner; witness never saw his yellow dog again until he was brought here a year ago. The witness was not cross-examined.

Corporal Patrick Joseph Ryan was the next witness. He was stationed at Hootchiku in December of '99; on December 30th he learned that Lineman Olsen was missing and went out on the line to look for him and found a trail leading off from Powell's Pork trail; he followed the trail back about a mile and came to a tent; witness explained a map of the trail leading to the tent to the jury; witness had asked Olsen to eat Christmas dinner at the post at Hootchiku and expected him; when he did not come and later did not report at Five Fingers witness's suspicions were aroused. Special Constable Young was with witness when he visited the tent on the 31st; he found several packages of goods in the tent marked "McKay Bros., Dawson"; witness distributed nothing in the tent; he saw a 40-82 rifle which he found hanging to the ridge pole; witness identified the rifle in court. The end of the rifle case was repaired with a piece of underclothing sewed with black thread; a stove was in the tent, the oven lying beside it; witness kept a watch on the tent until January 2d, expecting the owners of the tent would return to it; no one came and on January 2d witness took the rifle away and sent to Selkirk for Constable Pennycook to come and assist in solving the mystery; the canvas of tent was a tarpaulin or sail.

Corporal Ryan continued his direct evidence. He identified a number of photographs taken by himself of the tent, scene of the murder and river bank; witness took and developed the pictures, having them printed by Cantwell; witness never saw O'Brien previous to his arrest; the witness was around where the investigation was going on until some time in March; Detective McGuire, Capt. Scarth and Constable Pennycook were there when witness was; he was present when a number of articles formerly identified were found in and around the tent; witness was not present when the experiment was made with the dog Bruce; no one ever claimed the stuff in the tent except McGuire who claimed his goods. Cross-examined, witness said he learned on December 30th that Olsen was missing; Olsen had promised on the 21st to take dinner at the police post on Christmas.

The crown called for the third time for the names of the witnesses which the defense will introduce and the de-

mand was again refused. The court said when the time comes it will be seen whether the action of the defense in withholding the names of its witnesses is in good or bad faith, the defense having stated previously that it did not then know the names of any witnesses it would have, if it has any.

Harris E. Welch was the next witness. He resides 22 miles above Selkirk and is a wood cutter. The witness saw O'Brien at Anderson's beef cache in December of 1899; another man was with O'Brien at that time; they had two dogs; witness identified the dog Bruce as one of the dogs he saw; the man with O'Brien was smaller and taller than the prisoner and had lighter complexion; the two men called at the beef cache about 9 o'clock at night and wanted to stay all night; the request was granted; they had supper and breakfast and then said they had no money and wanted to pay with goods they had on the sled; the bill was about \$5 and seeing he could get nothing else, witness took stuff from the two men in trade.

Constable Sergeant Edward Tuffy of the N. W. M. P. testified that he yesterday weighed three bullets given him by Captain Scarth, among them a mushroom flattened bullet which was found in the ground under the pool of blood where Clayton is supposed to have been murdered it weighed 195 grains; the others weighed 260 grains each.

Thos. Firth being recalled, identified the pearl handled knife found in O'Brien's tent as having been won by Will Clayton at a bowling contest in Skagway in September, 1898 in the presence of witness and then presented by Will Clayton to his brother Fred H. Witness was not cross-examined.

Chris Williams of French Hill, was the next witness. He knew the prisoner, having met him at the Treadwell mine on Douglass Island in '98; witness next saw O'Brien on the Skagway trail in '98; he afterwards met O'Brien in Dawson in August of '98; it was in May when he first met O'Brien on Douglass island; O'Brien had suggested to witness a business enterprise, but the defense objected to the answer as to the nature of the enterprise being stated on the ground that it was irrelevant. The jury was withdrawn while the question on which the objection was based was being discussed. The crown opened the discussion and said it intended to prove by witness Williams that at Juneau O'Brien told Williams he was just from London, had beat his way from there to Juneau and he proposed to Williams that as there were many people traveling out from Dawson with long poles of gold that they two (O'Brien and Williams) come to Dawson, find out when people with money were about to start out, precede them one day up the river and waylay and murder travelers, rob their bodies and later put the bodies and all evidence under the ice. The defense cited law as to the inadmissibility of the evidence. Decision was reserved by the court until this morning.

The jury was brought back and Will Clayton was called to the witness stand. He positively identified the knife found in O'Brien's tent as having been given by him, the witness, to his brother Fred H. Clayton; he identified it by a file mark on the large blade; witness identified two keys, one as the duplicate key to the upper drawer of his safe in Skagway, the other to a lower drawer in the same safe; witness produced duplicate keys from his own pocket; letters, marks and numbers were identical; one brother carried one set of keys the other brother the other set of keys; witness produced the drawers from his safe in Skagway and the keys found near O'Brien's tent opened the respective drawers; witness also identified one of the black silk mitts found on O'Brien's hands at Tagish just after his arrest; the mitts were from Clayton's Skagway store and the invoice of their purchase by the firm from the wholesale house was produced; the mitts produced in court were not mates but represented two different pairs; witness explained to the jury the marks or threads around the wrist by which he identified the mitt; as one side of the mitt appeared more glazed than the other, witness said it had been worn on the left hand more than the right, the mitts being reversible on either hand. Cross-examined, witness thought the glaze on the mitt had been made from contact with a bicycle handle. It was noticed that the prisoner never looked at Mr.

Clayson while the letter was giving his evidence. Court adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning.

This morning (Thursday) witnessed the opening of the tenth day of the trial of George O'Brien charged with the murder of Lynn Relfe. As usual, the courthouse was packed almost to suffocation.

On the opening of court this morning his lordship handed down a ruling admitting the evidence of the witness, Williams, regarding a proposition made to him by O'Brien in May of '98, the proposition being that they two (O'Brien and Williams) waylay and murder travelers on the Yukon, rifle their bodies and dispose of them by putting them beneath the ice.

Chris Williams was re-called to the stand. O'Brien told witness at Douglass City he was from London en route to Dawson; that he had beat his way all the way from London; O'Brien was broke and would go into the messhouse with several hundred others and eat unnoticed; one day O'Brien accompanied witness across the bay and that day O'Brien proposed to witness that they buy rifles and go to the Yukon and hold up people on the trail; O'Brien told witness they could make lots of money by such work as it would be easy to do away with bodies and no one would be the wiser for it; witness told O'Brien he would not go into such business; witness arrived in Dawson August 2d, '98, and O'Brien was the first acquaintance he met in Dawson; witness brought down a scow load of whisky from Whitehorse for a man named Barrett; O'Brien then proposed to witness that they steal a barrel of the whisky. The last sentence was ordered stricken from the evidence; witness owns valuable mining property in the Koldike. Cross-examined, witness said he and O'Brien were hunting across the bay the day O'Brien made the proposal to him to buy rifles and hold up travelers on the trail; witness first talked to O'Brien in the dry room of the mining company at Douglass Island; they talked for perhaps an hour; witness had been in the hospital three weeks and was just out; witness told O'Brien he (witness) had formerly been in the United States navy; employees at the mine did not think it wrong to take their friends into the messhouse to eat; witness also got O'Brien a bunk at the bunkhouse at the mines; witness had since told his partner, Anderson, of his conversation with O'Brien; witness and O'Brien spent an afternoon hunting but found no game and did no shooting; witness told O'Brien he was coming to Dawson to mine; witness gave O'Brien no grounds for making the proposal about holding up people on the trail; witness told O'Brien it was too risky a business and that he (witness) had not been brought up that way; witness saw no one with O'Brien when they met in Dawson; witness was a longshoreman in Seattle before coming to Douglass Island; before coming to Seattle he had been sailing from San Francisco, was previously in the U. S. navy and was honorably discharged; was a deep water sailor before entering the navy; he first went to sea when 14 years old; is now 29 years; witness knows a Miss Parker in Dawson; he wanted to marry her but did not threaten to kill her or himself, if she did not marry him; he just gave her up and survived the disappointment. Questioned by a juror, witness said that to the best of his recollection, the prisoner told him at Douglass Island his name was Ross.

Geo. A. Noble was the next witness. He resides in Dawson and is a miner. Witness knew Lynn Relfe in Dawson up to the middle of December, '99, Relfe was cashier at the Pavilion; witness and Relfe were close personal friends; the morning before Relfe started out he called on witness to get a letter witness wished him to carry to the outside; Relfe was accompanied by Abe Ritzwaller; witness gave Relfe the letter and a nugget and did not see him again; the nugget was of peculiar shape and of about \$73 value; it was pear-shaped and at the thick end was a small piece, which was detached but not entirely from the larger piece; the small pin would rattle and drop down but could not get out; Miss Florence Lamar, then employed in the house, was familiar with the nugget; Mr. Scouse gave the nugget to Noble who has handled much gold nuggets, but never saw one similar to the one he gave Relfe; witness, being supplied with pliable putty, made a model of the nugget for the benefit of the jury.

While the model of the nugget was being made Attorney Bleeker stated to the court that copies of the evidence are being made and he is without means to obtain one. The court graciously promised to supply the attorney with its copy free of cost.

The crown prosecutor took the occasion to remark that he had heard the defense was going to have ten witnesses and if so, he wanted their names given. The defense said the report was a false alarm.

Continuing his testimony, Witness Noble was shown a model of the nugget made by a former witness and said it was a good representation of the nugget. Cross-examined, witness said the former model was more perfect than his own, the putty used by him being too soft; witness had made several

models of the nugget previous to the one made in court; he had seen the model made by Mr. Hilderbrand; when the little nugget would drop down in the big one it had to be pushed back to place with the thumb or finger; witness had seen a trap door.

Miss Florence Lamar was the next witness. She knew Lynn Relfe, having worked at the Pavilion when Relfe was cashier there; she remembered a nugget George Noble had because it was peculiar, being shaped like a pear and having a loose piece in it near one end; the little nugget would come out part way; witness never weighed or saw the nugget weighed but thought it was worth \$12 or \$13. Cross-examined, witness said she knew what a trap door is; that it works like a hinge; the little nugget was near the center of one end of the larger one; witness had made a model of the nugget about two weeks ago for Capt. Scarth and Mr. Wade at Mr. Wade's residence; witness Hilderbrand and Noble were present when witness made the model; witness had met Mr. Hilderbrand twice and had never described the nugget to him; witness is in the theatrical and dancehall business in which she does not remember the names of all the people she meets. Redirectly examined, witness had made model from her own recollections of the nugget; the models all compared.

Capt. Thomas Whalen of the steamer Victorian, was the next witness. Witness knew the prisoner, having met him on or about the first of January, 1900, at Shoff roadhouse on LeBarge; saw him next day when he (O'Brien) was driving two horses; O'Brien told witness he was going out for passengers and witness told him he admired his pluck but pitied his judgment; the horses O'Brien had formerly belonged to Shoff. Witness was not cross-examined.

Maurice M. Marsden was the next witness called. The defense objected to his testimony on the ground that he has been in court off and on throughout the progress of the trial, but his evidence being expert, the objection was not pushed. The witness is an analytical chemist in the employ of the A. E. Co. with Mr. Peraud; he had been handed a stained chip by Capt. Scarth to analyze the stain; three bottles of blood were given witness for analysis at the same time as the stained chip; witness identified the bottle, having sealed them himself; witness did not know the result of the analysis which was conducted by Peraud.

Mr. Peraud was the next witness. He had analyzed a stained chip and three bottles of supposed blood; witness found the stain on the chip to be the same as the contents of the bottles; in the absence of a certain instrument, witness could not swear it was human blood; the microscope used magnified 360 times; witness had compared the blood with horse, cow, dog and human blood but could not swear which it was; it was not inconsistent with human blood. Cross-examined, witness said the blood of all mammals is similar, but in the absence of a spectroscopic he had been unable to measure the particles.

Capt. W. H. Scarth was the next witness. He identified a certain chip and three bottles he had given Witness Marsden for analysis; the chip was cut from O'Brien's sled by witness; the bottle of blood were taken from the separate pools of blood found on the scene of the supposed murder; witness also sent samples of the blood outside for analysis. Report from outside chemists was not put in evidence. Witness Scarth found a number of dark yellow dog hairs behind O'Brien's tent; the hairs were same color as those of the dog Bruce; this was on March 22d; witness was engaged several weeks in working up clues of the murder; he had much experience in locating trails in the snow and it is not difficult to get on open places where the snow is drifted; witness detailed the action of the dog Bruce when taken out and told to go home as related by previous witnesses; witness, McGuire, Pennycook and Buxton followed the dog and found him lying behind O'Brien's tent; the dog remained and Pennycook returned and called him away; witness was present when the double-bitted ax was found 15 feet northeast from O'Brien's tent; the ax has since been in the possession of the witness; the object of searching around the Arctic Express cabin was to find if a trail led to the Dalton trail; witness saw tracks leading back to the trail; he was not with McGuire when the latter found the tracks.

Recess was taken until 2 o'clock.

**They Are Waiting.**  
Mr. R. J. Burde, editor and proprietor of the Whitehorse Tribune, is in the city for a few days, having arrived on the steamer Whitehorse. He says the people of his town are patiently awaiting the outcome of some development an experimental work now being done on the copper ledge near there and on which results depend whether Whitehorse will be a substantial town or only a camp along the line of travel between Dawson and the outside.

**Boiler Accident.**  
A report reached Dawson at noon today which was afterwards verified by telephone from the barracks at the Forks, that the big boiler used on No. 4 Eldorado creek blew up this morning. No fatalities resulted, although one man was injured.

# COMMITTEES APPOINTED

## To Make Arrangements for Celebrating the 4th of July.

A meeting was held in the Board of Trade rooms last evening for the purpose of taking the initial steps towards holding a sports meeting on the Fourth July, about 40 gentlemen being present.

Mr. F. W. Clayton occupied the chair, and after stating the object of the meeting, called for nominations for the office of permanent chairman of the celebration. There only being one nomination, in the person of Mr. Edward B. Condon, that gentleman was unanimously elected.

After a few remarks from the chair, the meeting was called upon to elect a permanent secretary, which office fell to Mr. J. Newton Storry, who has acted in that capacity on other occasions.

A committee of three consisting of Capt. D. B. Olson, Messrs. E. A. Mizner and G. H. Mead, were appointed to interview the members of the Victoria Day celebration with a view to celebrating Dominion day and the Fourth of July conjointly, making one celebration under the head of Fourth of July and Dominion Day Celebration.

A resolution was passed to the effect that the appointment of a nucleus for the various committees be left in the hands of the chairman, each committee to have power to add to its number.

After a few items of minor importance had been discussed, the meeting adjourned till Friday evening, the 21st, at 8:30 p. m. at the Board of Trade rooms.

The following committees were appointed by the chair:

General—Mr. Edward B. Condon (chairman), Messrs. E. A. Mizner, F. Delaney, Col. MacGregor, Capt. D. B. Olson, G. M. Mead, W. M. McKay, J. T. Lithgow, L. R. Fulda, E. C. Senkler, R. M. Cowan, A. Spitzel, E. F. Botsford, J. Dougherty, Hugh McKinnon, H. Stewart, J. Klein, G. M. Allen, W. A. Beddoe, T. Townsend, F. Thompson, H. T. Willis, R. P. McLennan, F. W. Clayton, D. Doig, W. H. B. Lyons, J. A. Clarke, R. S. Tobin, D. Matheson, W. Fairbanks, J. L. Timmins, L. L. James, Geo. Butler A. D. Field, Sam Stanley, Chas. Worden, W. Chappel, F. E. G. Berry, Thos. A. McGowan, Wm. Young, Chas. Barwell, H. Te Roller, A. P. Stevens, Jos. O. Hestwood.

Finance—D. Doig, H. T. Willis, G. H. Mead, A. Spitzel, H. Stewart, D. Matheson, J. L. Timmins, F. E. G. Berry, Geo. Butler, Thos. A. McGowan.

Sports—Hugh McKinnon, W. Fairbanks, T. Townsend, J. Dougherty, W. H. B. Lyons, W. M. McKay, R. S. Tobin, R. S. Cowan, H. Stewart, E. F. Botsford, L. L. James, C. Barwell, J. T. Lithgow, A. F. Stevens, Jos. O. Hestwood.

Parade, decoration and printing—Capt. D. B. Olson, Messrs. E. A. Mizner, R. P. McLennan and H. Te Roller, F. W. Clayton.

The above gentlemen will kindly accept this publication as an official intimation. Members of each and every committee are requested to attend the meeting to be held at the Board of Trade rooms on Friday evening at 8:30 p. m.

**Beef Goes Up.**  
Chicago, June 4.—Beef on the hoof, as stockmen say, has been advancing in price for the last two weeks, until the retail butchers of Chicago have found it necessary to raise their prices to customers, just as the butchers have done in New York. The unusual feature of the advance is that it affected only the cheaper grades of meat and thus places the burden on the people who cannot afford sirloins and porterhouses at 18 and 20 cents a pound.

The advance on what is known as "cheap stock," such as loins, ribs and cheeks, is 2 1/2 cents a pound as compared with the prices a month ago.

"Beef carcasses have gone up nearly \$1 a hundred pounds in the last two weeks," said a representative of Armour & Co., "but this is nothing unusual. Cattle always are higher at this season of the year. The advance will not continue long and it has reached the top mark already."

An explanation for the increased cost of beef is in the late arrival of warm weather and the consequent scarcity of grass fed cattle from the west. The packers have been drawing on the supply of corn fed cattle, with the result that farmers have demanded better prices.

**A Wedding.**  
A quiet wedding occurred Tuesday night the contracting parties being James Tate of Portland, Oregon, and Mrs. Mary Van Buren of the same city.

Mr. Tate is a carpenter by trade and came to Dawson last fall. Mrs. Van Buren arrived in Dawson last Sunday on the steamer Columbian. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a few friends at the Col. Bowie residence on Second street. Rev. E. A. Heatherington officiated.

The Standard Library standard meals for 75 cents are the standards of perfection.

# REBELLION FINISHED

## Insurgent General Calls Surrenders to the U. S. Officers.

**ARMED RESISTANCE AT AN END.**

Was Considered Most Formidable of Remaining Insurgents.

From Thursday's Daily.

Manila, June 16, via Skagway, June 20.—The insurgent general Callis has signed terms of surrender. He was considered by the American officers as the most dangerous insurgent remaining on the field. His surrender practically brings armed resistance to an end.

**Wire Is Complete.**  
Vancouver, June 16, via Skagway, June 20.—The government branch wire to Fort Simpson has been completed. The first message was transmitted today.

**RECEIVED BY WIRE.**  
**AMERICANS WINNING**  
Yankee Marksmen and Jockeys Capturing Prizes Abroad.

Paris, June 16, via Skagway, June 20.—Milton Heury, the American jockey, has won three races at the Longchamp meeting. Tomorrow he rides Foxhall Keene's Olympian for the Grand Prix.

**Crack Shooting.**  
London, June 16, via Skagway, June 20.—American trap shooters have won three straight out of five projected matches. Their English opponents have presented the victors with a valuable cup as a trophy.

**RECEIVED BY WIRE.**  
**ALCEDO THE VICTOR**  
Swift Horse Approaches the Record of Great Salvator.

New York, June 16, via Skagway, June 20.—Alcedo won the Suburban in but two-fifths of a second more than the record of the great Salvator, of 1:35 1/4. Alcedo was at 20 to 1 four days ago. The horse was ridden by Spencer. Water Cure was second and Toddy third.

**STRUCK OIL IN 16 WELLS**  
A. L. Stephens Has Valuable Oil Interests in California.

A. L. Stephens, formerly cashier of the A. C. Co. and whose return to Dawson was noted in the Nugget of yesterday, has acquired valuable interests in the new coal oil regions of California. Mr. Stephens brings with him a splendid photograph of an oil field in which he is interested showing 16 separate wells in active operation.

He states that the crude article is coming into general use both for fuel and power purposes. A number of railway companies are altering their locomotives to accommodate them to the use of oil and patents are being taken out for newly invented burners to be used on cook stoves. The oil business has already assumed tremendous proportions in California and is turning out millionaires at a very rapid rate.

Claire Berry the famous Eldorado magnate has an interest in the same wells with Mr. Stephens. The latter gentleman is highly pleased with the prospects ahead of him.

He is now in Dawson looking after certain mining interests he holds on the creeks and expects to remain here for some length of time.



# OGILVIE HONORED

### Splendid Banquet Tendered Last Evening to the Retiring Commissioner.

### BOUNTIFUL SPREAD WAS SERVED.

### Pioneer Hall Was Transformed into a Bower of Plenty.

### ELOQUENT SPEECHES MADE.

### Commissioner Ross Has Money to Spend for New Public Buildings and for Roads.

From Wednesday and Thursday's Drily. The farewell banquet tendered by his friends to Hon. William Ogilvie, last night at Pioneer hall was an occasion which will live long in the memory of those who gathered around the board to bid God speed to the once commissioner who will soon leave for the outside.

The hall was tastefully dressed in gay bunting and the tables were most attractively decorated. Caterers Griffin & Boyker of the Northern Cafe supplied the feast and in all probability never in this country was a more elaborate and carefully served meal placed before any one present than that which was discussed last night. The tables were arranged in the form of a huge horse shoe running the full length of the hall. Owing to the tardiness of some of the guests the assembly was not seated until almost 9 o'clock. At the head of the table Chairman H. T. Wills took his position with the guest of the evening on his right and Commissioner Ross on the left. The menu was as follows:

- Manhattan cocktail.
- Blue Point raw.
- Consomme Imperial en Tasse.
- Native onions, radishes, leaf olives.
- Cigar.
- Shrimps on mayonnaise.
- Graying Maitre d'hotel.
- Saratoga chips.
- Supreme of chicken.
- Sherry.
- Clafoutis braisé en patates.
- Roast.
- Stuffed young turkey, cranberry sauce.
- Burgundy.
- Mashed potatoes in form asparagus.
- Strawberry Charlotte.
- Champagne.
- Glace au Carreau.
- Cheese, coffee.
- Liquors.

Those present were: Hon. William Ogilvie, Commissioner Ross, H. T. Wills, Justice Dugas, Louis Sloss, Edgar Mizner, L. R. Fulda, Sam Stanley, S. C. Heron, Jos. Burke, W. Barrett, George, Byrne, George M. Allen, E. J. Fitzpatrick, Harry Heraberg, C. Bossuyt, Alex. McDonald, James McGregor, Thos. McMullen, Emil Stauff, Joe Boyle, J. L. Timmins, A. L. Stephens, Thos. O'Brien, Harry Jones, Capt. Gray, J. J. Delaney, Henry Honnen, Dan Matheson, F. Congdon, A. G. Smith, Dr. Botstord, Jolen Grey, T. McGowan, Messrs. Pattullo, Mass, Segbers, Brown, Spitzel, Prudhomme, Hebb, Beddoe, Clayton, Tabor, Nichols, Watson, Thibedeau, Cowan, Chisholm, Linsay, Sinclair, Washburn, Williams.

After the health of the king and the president were toasted, Commissioner Ross proposed "Our Guest" in a very pleasing manner. After a number of complimentary allusions to Mr. Ogilvie's administration Mr. Ross made several important statements in connection with his own duties as commissioner.

"I can say," said the commissioner, "that we now have the sum of \$220,000 at our disposal which amount we shall expend on public buildings in Dawson. We shall also begin the work of road building and a good road will be constructed upon every producing creek in the district."

Referring to local matters Commissioner Ross stated that he favored incorporation of Dawson and believes the people of this city should take upon themselves the responsibility of administering their own affairs.

Mr. Ogilvie responded briefly to the toast, describing the circumstances under which he came into the country and expressing regret at leaving although he is glad to be relieved of his official duties. The ex-commissioner received an ovation.

Other toasts were proposed as follows: Commissioner and council, J. L. Timmins, response, Judge Dugas. N. W. M. P. was proposed by Joe Boyle, response, Dr. McArthur. The learned professions, C. W. C. Tabor, response, Attorney Noel. Commerce and mining, Messrs. Mizner, McMullen, Sloss and Fulda.

The Press, Messrs. Beddoe and Allen. Mr. Sam Dunham read two of his clever poems which were well received.

The banquet closed at 2 a. m. being noted by everyone one of the most successful and pleasing affairs of the kind that has ever occurred in Dawson.

# GIANTS TO MEET

### In the Roped Arena on Saturday, June 29th.

Slavin and Billy Bates are matched to meet at the Savoy theater on June 29th. Bates is a strapping fellow with lots of steam and a scientific boxer. It is said that it was partly through him that Devine made such a poor showing against Slavin, as while sparring with the former, Bates threw in a body blow a few days before the contest which broke Devine's ribs, consequently when he appeared he was an easy mark for Slavin. Money was offered last night even by Tommie McDonald at the Exchange that Bates would get the best of the match.

Slavin is said to be in his usual fine physical condition and has written Charley Meadows of the Savoy that he will do Bates inside of eight rounds.

# SAM DUNHAM IN DAWSON.

### Has Been for Several Years in U. S. Census Service.

Sam C. Dunham, one of the best known of Alaskan travelers and writers was an arrival on the steamer Whitehorse yesterday. Mr. Dunham for several years past has been engaged by the U. S. government in the Alaskan census work and only recently submitted his final reports. He is now a free lance again and is returning down the river to Nome on private business.

Mr. Dunham is the author of a volume of poems descriptive of frontier life a number of which deal with the hardships incident to the settlement of the northern gold fields.

He is one of the best posted men in respect to the resources and possibilities of Alaska and is confident that Uncle Sam's big territory has a great future ahead for it.

Mr. Dunham will remain for a short time in Dawson when he will proceed on his way down the river. He is stopping at the Regina.

# STEAMER ELDORADO

### Arrives This Morning With Lower River Freight.

The steamer Eldorado arrived in Dawson and tied up at the Aurora Dock about 11 o'clock this morning from Hootalingua. The disaster which was so freely predicted during the winter would happen to her when the ice broke up this spring, was not experienced and she glided into the water from her winter quarters just like a duck, so the purser said this morning. The Eldorado brought down another cargo being brought to that port from Whitehorse on the steamer Clara. Her cargo all told amounted to more than 200 tons including several large boilers and other heavy machinery.

# THE AXE DESCENDED

### On Mr. Gray's Foot Instead of the Block of Wood.

Mr. Gray of the Ames Mercantile Co. met with an accident Monday evening which will lay him up for a few days.

Mr. Gray was splitting some wood and by some unlucky turn of the ax handle or a movement of the block he was splitting the ax came down and instead of hitting the wood it struck his foot just below the ankle, cutting a bad gash. The wound will not cause any permanent injury but will compel Mr. Gray to take a short notice vacation for a few days.

# T. S. LIPPY DEPARTS

### For the Outside, Taking Winter's Cleanup of 16 Eldorado.

Mr. T. S. Lippy the Eldorado magnate, departed for the outside today on the steamer Whitehorse taking with him the result of the winter's cleanup on 16 Eldorado variously estimated from \$250,000 to \$300,000. Accompanying Mr. Lippy is Mrs. Lippy and sister. Mr. J. J. Putrow, manager for Mr. Lippy, was also a passenger on the Whitehorse.

Yesterday afternoon Archbishop Langevin was a visitor at St. Mary's school. Special exercises had been arranged for the occasion by the school including singing and addresses to which his grace replied in a few appropriate remarks. He then blessed the children and presented each with a memento card.

# FABLE OF GALLUS BARKER.

A highly respected pastor had a son who was a bad egg. They could not drag him to camp meeting and when they called the roll for Thursday evening prayer meeting, son was non est. He liked to wear a red sweater and read the life and battles of John I. Sullivan. At last he sloped between two days and his father did not see him again for many snows.

One day the pastor wandered down to the open lot back of the school house to take a sort of a side glance at the greatest show on earth. The pastor was only human, and he certainly did hone and hanker to go in and study the sacred animals, such as the Behemoth of Holy writ, the leopard that couldn't find anything to take out the spots, and camels of Egypt, where the Israelites came from. But he didn't dare to go in, because all the members of his congregation were in there and they would have been shocked to catch him taking a shy at any worldly pleasure. They were early at the ticket wagon and stuck for the whole shooting match, including the grand concert, but the shepherd of the flock had to stand out by the cook tent and listen to the band. That was the best he got.

There was a large commotion in front of the side show and the reverend gentleman edged around that way to listen to the speller in the blue box, who was delivering an impassioned eulogy on the ossified man, the Cuban lady weighing the enormous weight of 760 pounds, the hairy man from Madagascar and beautiful Juju, queen of the serpent world. The barker addressed the pack of humanity as neighbors, and he gave them a come-along song that brought the currency right out of their clothes. When the pastor drew near, he was amazed to discover that the Bally-Ho artist with the fog-horn voice was none other than his long lost son.

As soon as the crowd had rushed into the annex, the grief stricken divine confronted the truant and began to toast him for being in such a business.

"Let up, father," said the orator, coming down from his perch. "Is this the welcome you have framed up for a young man who comes back after making his way in the world? It seems to me that I am entitled to the glad hand and a Dewey arch. I am now the main guy of this congress of wonders, and it is a swell money maker. You always wanted me to take after you and blossom into a word weaver, and here I am. Thanks to my stage presence, easy flow of language and convincing manner, all inherited from you, I have developed into a peacherie. I jump from town to town, scattering my flowers of speech and bring happiness to untold multitudes of Hiram and Hatties. The side show is one of our country's cherished institutions, the same as the public school system; or the Skipworth League. It is not sectarian in its organization, I will admit, but it has an educational value and exerts a moral influence, as you will see by casting your eye over the large blue banner just this side of the lemonade joint. Our exhibition of the marvels of nature is intended to stimulate the mental activities and enlarge the understanding of every yahoo who buys a yellow ticket. Therefore, although our exposition of strange and curious peoples is not under the auspices of any particular denomination, we claim that it is more diverting and has a greater charm for the young than the tableaux and charades frequently given in the lecture room for the benefit of the home missions. If there is any doubt on this point, I am willing to leave it to the kids."

"But do you play fair with the public?" asked his father. "Are all the attractions on the inside exactly as you represent on these jim-jam banners? I notice that the stout lady is depicted as being about the size of a load of hay and the box constrictor is at least three times as long as a telegraph pole."

"It's getting so it's no use to advertise unless you scare them," replied his son. "A man has to bolster these days or nobody will hear him. Besides, these banners don't fool any one. They are as harmless as campaign pledges. We put up these colored supplement pictures in order to preserve the traditions. I don't mind telling you on the Q. T. that the wild man from Madagascar is a coon whitewasher that we picked up in Louisville, but if we placarded that fact, it would dispel the pleasure of seeing him tug at his chain and no one would think better of us for owning up. They would simply say that we were not running an old-time, bang-up side show such as they drove in to see. Suppose the boss deacon in your congregation put it in the paper that he is letting his entire stock go at below cost. No one swallows it, but is the deacon called up for a church trial? Nay, nay, Pauline. On the contrary, every one says that the deacon is a foxy gazaboo. But if he printed that he sold goods for all he could get and hoped to skin every one who came into his place, then people would say that he had the willies and ought to be locked up in the wheel-house. It was Mr. Barnum who discovered by experiment that the American public likes to be humbugged, and since then over 1,000,000 schemers have stolen his process. Our

fellow citizens have become so accustomed to an opening bluff at least six times as strong as the show down that they have no respect for a player who never puts up a bold front with a weak hand. They tell him to back out of the game and make room for a true sport."

"A good part of your language gets past me, but I am fly enough to see what you are driving at," said the minister. "Admitting the truth of all you say, do you have the supreme face to stand there and tell me that this is a proper calling for one who was brought up by hand in an atmosphere of sanctity?"

"Why not?" asked the son. "It is true that I am a mountebank, but there are others. All public characters are more or less in the show business since the introduction of boom methods. Talk about your hopp-la and your drum beating! When I see a head squeeze in the world of thought put on his spangles and begin to do cartwheels so as to draw a crowd, I am afraid you are rapping my open air meetings out of professional jealousy. You address about 200 twice a week, and I talk to thousands every day. Some of yours go to sleep on you and when you pass the hat you are lucky to get it back, but I have mine climbing over one another to hand in their dough. I don't want to gloat over you, father, but it does seem to me that I have got your job beat to a pulp. Instead of rebuking your child you ought to warm up to me and take a few private lessons. I've been over a lot of ground since I pulled my freight from this smiling village. I have taken a couple of degrees in the school of hard knocks and I can give you many a steer. For instance, if you copied my style and introduced a few circus methods into your sermons, I am satisfied that in a couple of years you would be up in a big town with a tabernacle of your own instead of holding down a \$350 sinecure out here on the prairie. Follow me and you will wear diamonds and have a roll big enough to choke a horse."

"Your undertaking may be profitable, but I cannot sanction it because of the degrading associations," said the minister.

"Fie, father mine!" explained the barker. "Think not that all the nice people in the world live up in your end of town. The Circassian princess, to whom I am engaged, is a perfect lady. The Samoan spotted boy sends all his salary to his sister in Crawfordville every week. The India rubber man and the snake charmer are happily married and saving up to buy a cottage in Chicago. The bearded lady is sober and reliable and has a wife and three lovely children in East St. Louis. Don't condemn a fellow-being simply because he is a freak and gets paid for it. Think how many there are who are tolerated and invited out simply on account of their families. I am sure that if you go in and mix with the curiosities, you will find them a very amiable lot. I will tip the wink to the ticket taker, and he will let you in on your face. We always recognize the profesh."

"Tempt me not," said the pastor, as he broke ground. "I feel myself talking." And he ran to escape.

Moral—A careful early training is seldom wasted.

How It Happened. "How did Mr. Holdover get the reputation of being such a deep, intellectual person?"

"Well," answered Farmer Cornstossel, "we all listened to his speeches, and we fudged by his actions that he understood every word he was saying. We concluded from that that he must be a most extraordinary smart man, so we didn't have no more words about it, but sent him right along to congress."

No Armless Courtship. "But," said the soldier lover as he kissed her goodby, "suppose I should return maimed—minus both arms, for instance—wouldn't you hesitate to marry me?"

"I'd marry you at once," she replied. "It would be useless to prolong our courtship."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Mystery Solved. "I think I have solved the mystery of the Shakespearean plays," remarked Browner.

"Well?" asked Keen. "Bacon probably wrote them, but he stole a whole mass of quotations from Shakespeare."—Philadelphia North American.

Quoted at Report. The Collector—Here it is Tuesday and you haven't paid a cent on that watch. You promised to have the money for me Saturday.

The Young Man—Well, it is only Friday by the calendar. It is that much slow.—Indianapolis Press.

A Wasted Exertion. "You must excuse me for leaving you so abruptly the other day when I suddenly crossed the street."

"What was the trouble?" "I thought I saw my wife coming, but it was only a creditor."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Back to Dawson. E. F. Botsford, general manager of the Ladue company arrived on the steamer Whitehorse. He will stay in Dawson for the rest of the season looking after the interests of his flourishing company.

# OVER THE DIVIDE.

By Ed. A. Hering.

There are some people who are born lucky and almost everything they touch turns out successful. More often it is due to good management, but sometimes both are combined.

Mr. Joe Barrett of Dominion creek, through good management, has secured several rich claims and is operating them on a large scale and very profitably. But luck was with him when he staked and recorded hillside, left limit, 12 above lower, Dominion, adjoining his creek claim. He wished the hillside simply to protect himself from unpleasant neighbors who might record, and then the hillside was a pleasant spot for cabins, woodyards, etc. As the creek was worked out good pay was found on the rim and work continued from rim to hillside. At present five men are shoveling from a ten foot face and wheeling the dirt from the moss down to bedrock, into the sluice box. Twenty-four hours of this work showed a cleanup of 110 ounces.

The recent reopening of Dominion creek has proved a great thing for the creek and Dominion will be the scene of active mining operations.

Several creek claims between 100 below lower and the mouth have located good pay and below the mouth of Gold Run rich pay has been located on three different claims. Property from 235 below lower down, is booming and those lucky enough to have recorded one during the big stampede have a homestake in sight.

Jack Felix, better known as Happy Jack, is working the rim of his creek claim, 112 above lower, ground sluic-

ing and shoveling in. Jack says he has been working for glory for two years and if the water holds out he will make his winter's grub to say nothing of an extra case of Eagle milk for the baby.

James Kelly of 22 below upper, has sold his boiler and closed down for the summer. He will buy heavier machinery and operate extensively next winter.

Andy Larson, of 31 Gold Run, has closed down for the summer. The bulk of his pay is in the creek and most be worked during the winter. He has moved to Dominion and with Judge Moffatt will ground sluice hillside 5 and 6 above lower which property they have recently purchased. A large plant is on the creek and water will be pumped to the hillside.

Messrs. Pat McNamee and Ed Tetrem have purchased the Johnstone property, 22 above upper and have started summer work. The claim is well up the creek, but contains good pay.

Mr. J. Jenote is working the shallow hillside of his claim—creek claim 10 below lower—in a manner worth investigating. He has a six-inch duplex pump on the creek and pumps water up the hill under 75 pounds pressure, in steel pipes. From here a common fire hose reduced through a three-inch nozzle throws a stream into the earth that does the work of a dozen men with an ordinary sluichead. The muck and gravel is washed to the creek through long sluice boxes and the good lodges on bedrock. The boxes are then set down into bedrock and the bedrock itself shoveled in. All owners of hill-sides should investigate the work.

# ANOTHER MAN DROWNED.

### Lost From Scow While En Route From Whitehorse.

### Scow Belongs to Rouse & Wrenn—Name of Party Not Yet Known—Was an Employee.

Another disastrous scow wreck on the Yukon river is reported this morning. No particulars have been received in Dawson yet other than the following telegram which was received at the office of J. A. Rouse the freighter yesterday evening.

"Big Salmon, June 18.—Rouse wrecked 12 miles below. Scows sunk; lost one man."

Mr. Rouse was on his way in with two scows bringing 14 head of mules besides a heavy cargo of wagons and other material. Just to what extent his loss is or who the man drowned is not known and probably will not be until the arrival of Mr. Rouse. It is thought at his office that the mules were probably saved but from the telegram it would appear that the whole outfit was lost.

Mr. Hubrick who sent the wire has been in the employ of Mr. Rouse during the winter on Dominion and is now enroute to the outside.

# METROPOLE.

Judge Wynn of Juneau, Glen Denning, Mr. and Mrs. E. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cardine, T. S. Lippy and wife and sister, J. Vernon, J. H. Thompson, Chas. Hill, John Burke, Wm. Braid, of Vancouver, R. J. Burde of Whitehorse.

# REGINA.

D. C. Jackson, Seattle, Mrs. A. Emerson, Mrs. S. B. Shepherd, F. W. Pettygrove of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McDonald and children, Mr. and Mrs. Dunham, Mrs. Turner of San Francisco, en route to Nome.

# M'DONALD.

Peter Oksvig 17 above Bonanza, F. M. Richardson, Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. C. McDougall, F. S. Loper, Dominion creek, Albert Dalton, Hunter, T. F. Williams, 31 below Bonanza, I. G. Morgan, Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. W. Chappell, Eldorado, Mrs. Prather, Miss Racine, Mr. and Mrs. Capt. Fassell, Dan Carmody, Geo. W. Adams, San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Picotte, Eldorado, Wm. Thibedeau, Geo. White Frazier, Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Demars, Eldorado, Mrs. Chambers of Tagish post, H. E. Stock, Victoria, T. L. McGrath and wife, Eldorado, Mrs. R. S. Hutcheon, Chicago, Louis Miller, Wm. Clayton, Skagway.

# A Vacant Garter.

According to the London Chronicle, there is now a Garter vacant, and if a plebeian decided on whom it should be bestowed there is not a doubt but that K. G. would be placed after the name of the field marshal commanding in South Africa, who most certainly merits the distinction quite as much as Lord Elgin, on whom it was so properly conferred by Lord Salisbury. In the last two centuries the Garter has only been thrice given for military services—to Marlborough, Wellington and Lord Anglesey—and, strange to say, no naval commander appears to have had it, not even Nelson.

Special Power of Attorney forms for sale at the Nugget office

# OUTING UP RIVER

### On Steamer Whitehorse With Agent Rogers' Compliments.

The B. Y. N. Co.'s new and palatial steamer Whitehorse presented a very pretty appearance as she glided from the wharf last night, taking more than 200 of Dawson's elite for a cruise on the river. The steamer Whitehorse is undoubtedly the finest passenger boat which has ever traveled on the river and many were the praises heard concerning her last night after the excursionists had made an examination of her state rooms, dining hall, social halls and other accommodations.

The officers of the boat are all able and experienced river navigators. Capt. Wm. Turnbull is a well known river boatman as is Pilot Geo. Shaver. Mr. Sharp the purser and Harry Drake the steward as well as Mr. Crosby chief engineer are all thoroughly competent men in their respective positions.

The evening was perfect for a ride on the water and everything was in proper accord for making the trip in every way an enjoyable one.

The departure of the steamer from the wharf was witnessed by a large crowd who lined the wharves and river bank and exchanged cheers and handkerchief waves with those on board.

For two hours the steamer plowed her way through the water and stopped some ten miles up the river where a landing was made and everyone went ashore. Everyone was feeling so exuberant that an expression of some kind was absolutely necessary, so that when they went ashore whistles were made from the young saplings and were tooted with a vim. Another stop was made a couple of miles farther up the river where wood was taken aboard during which time the excursionists were invited down to the lower deck where the large freight space had been made in readiness for a dance. The floor being new was in fine condition and for two hours the light fantastic was tripped to the music of a violin and harp played by C. A. Jacobs and Johnny Anconia. Harry Drake the steward acted as floor manager and under his skillful guidance the dance was made a perfect success.

Light refreshments were served which greatly added to the enjoyment of the occasion.

The return trip was made in a very short time and at 2:30 this morning the boat tied up at the dock and the excursionists went to their homes expressing thanks to Mr. J. H. Rogers, agent of the company for the enjoyable trip.

# Police Court.

Inspector Howard of the N. W. M. P., who arrived in Dawson yesterday morning direct from headquarters at Regina, occupied the magistrate's bench at the police court this morning.

Wm. Chapman, charged with criminal assault by Helen Lynch, was before the magistrate this morning but the case was postponed until next Monday at 10 a. m. for the purpose of getting Dr. Hardman's evidence.

Mrs. Grant Perkins and little daughter left on the steamer Whitehorse today en route to Port Townsend, Wash., where they will spend the summer with the former's parents. They will return to Dawson this fall.



# ELEVENTH DAY OF TRIAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

When court reconvened at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon there was the usual rush for seats and standing room outside the railing, many people standing before the locked door and in the hallway for nearly an hour before the door was opened.

Capt. W. H. Scarth was still on the stand under direct examination. He conducted the inquest on the body of Reife, also on the body of Olsen; he assisted in weighing three bullets the other day and the mushroom bullet weighed 3 drachms and 15 grains; the other bullets were the same weight as the Colt's revolver bullets. Cross-examined, witness said he had with him a list of the effects given O'Brien when he was arrested in Dawson in '98 and which were given him on his discharge from jail in September, '99; witness produced the list; a few of the articles were missing when the time came to return the effects to O'Brien; witness did not remember the kind of ax delivered to O'Brien on his discharge; the mushroom bullet was handed to witness as the one taken from the frozen ground beneath the pool of blood where Clayson is supposed to have fallen; among the articles missing from O'Brien was released from jail in '99 was a violin and a stove; a new stove and the one in evidence was purchased for the prisoner from D. A. Shindler September 18, '99.

Constable Arthur Herbert Hales was the next witness. He was present at the scene of the murder in March of 1900 and received from Constable Pennington and Detective McGuire three outfits of blood and had delivered them to Capt. Scarth at Selkirk. Capt. Russell of the Minto roadhouse being recalled, testified that on the morning of December 26th, '99, he saw a big smoke rolling up in the neighborhood of the Powell trail which would be in range with O'Brien's tent; witness was going to a water hole for water when he saw the smoke; later witness pointed out to McGuire the direction whence he saw the smoke; regarding the lime juice bottle formerly introduced as found near the scene of the murder, Capt. Russell said he sold a similar bottle filled with Canadian Club whisky to Olsen the night of December 24th, '99.

Detective McGuire was recalled to identify Arctic socks of O'Brien's which were searched by witness and Major Strickland at Tagish February 14th, 1900; two \$100 bills of the Canadian Bank of Commerce were found between the leather pad on the bottom of the sock and the sock itself; the bills were in the toe of the sock, both bills being in the same sock. No cross-examination.

George Apple, the pioneer tinsmith of Dawson, was the next witness. He has manufactured thousands of Yukon stoves; he examined the stove in evidence and explained how the double damper holes were punched; it was a peculiar way to punch damper holes. Witness was not cross-examined.

Daniel A. Shindler was the next witness. He is a hardware dealer in Dawson and has been since '98; witness sells many Yukon stoves but never saw a double punched damper hole like the one in the stove in evidence. Cross-examined, witness said he did not remember ever selling the stove in evidence.

William Henry Perry was the next witness. He is a foreman in tinshop of McLennan & McPeely; he is familiar with Yukon stoves; the damper hole in the stove in evidence was made in an unusual way; witness had never seen a damper hole like it. No cross-examination.

George (Kid) West was the next witness. He is confined in the barracks here and has been for three months; he knew the prisoner, saw him in 1898 when witness was on the woodpile for five months; got in jail in October, '98; witness had seen O'Brien out on the street before he got in jail, then they were not intimately acquainted; while the two were in jail witness and O'Brien had many talks; their talk was all about stealing; they also talked about holding up people on the Yukon river trail; O'Brien made proposition to witness to meet him when they both got out; witness having five months to serve and O'Brien six; witness agreed to meet O'Brien at Skagway in the fall of '99 and they would come down the river and meet people, hold them up and take their coin; witness got out of jail and left for down the river as he did not want to be ragged; while on the woodpile witness, O'Brien and a man they called "Cockney" frequently worked together; "Cockney" was what is called a "mover" outside; a "mover" is a tramp; witness served time in Dawson under name of Welser; witness came to Skagway two or three weeks before Christmas intending to join O'Brien; while in Skagway witness received a letter from O'Brien some time in January; witness expected to meet O'Brien on the trail between Skagway and Dawson. Cross-examined, witness said he was 27 years old and before coming to Dawson in '97 worked as a decorator in Salt Lake; while here and before

he got in jail he fooled around town and played faro; witness said he stole what money he had in Dawson; prisoners on the woodpile talk when the guards do not see them; O'Brien's cell was back of witness' and they could talk in the evenings; witness got out of jail in March, 1900; he stole money to play bank and won enough to go to Circle City in a small boat; when O'Brien escaped and was recaptured he (O'Brien) said he would have to kill and rob to get even; they would go out on the trail and when a person came along that looked as though he had a piece of coin, they would throw a gun on him and take it away; witness came back from Circle City to Dawson, but as there was nothing doing in his line, he went to St. Michael and from there to San Francisco; came to Seattle and was twice arrested on false charges and released; he came on to Skagway arriving before Christmas; was arrested at Skagway on charge of stealing; was released; he went from Skagway to Seattle where he was arrested for burglary and convicted; at Seattle he met a friend and they were talking about the murders on the Yukon and by that talk the friend found out witness knew O'Brien; it was his friend who convicted witness of burglary; witness told his friend about knowing O'Brien and the authorities found it out and arranged to bring him to Dawson; Detective Burkman at Seattle told witness he might get off easy outside if he came in here and told the truth about O'Brien; witness did not talk about the O'Brien case on the way in; after reaching Dawson witness talked with Capt. Scarth and Major Primrose about what he would testify to when called; witness never saw Detective McGuire; one day in jail witness got a note from O'Brien which said his (O'Brien's) counsel was going to get witness out on a writ of habeas corpus and O'Brien wanted his help; witness would get out of jail if he could; witness would not swear but that in a note to O'Brien he did not tell him he knew nothing that would hurt him; witness told O'Brien he knew nothing of the murder charge against him; witness said O'Brien was taking a chance on the trail; witness told O'Brien he was not going to give evidence for the police; he told him that to deceive him. West was released from jail March 3, '99. West said he is 27 years; lived in Southside Chicago before coming west; he said he has not been in jail all his life; he knew O'Brien was an "ex" and he handed him some "con" in jail. This closed the evidence of "Kid" West, a man who has much more the looks of a criminal than has Prisoner O'Brien.

William Edward Sutton was the next witness. Witness first saw O'Brien at Circle City the fall of '99 when he (O'Brien) was a deck hand on the steamer John C. Barr; witness read of the Minto murder and that O'Brien was connected with it; witness knew a man named Graves, a short, rather stout man, who was fair and wore a light mustache; Graves walked with a roll like a sailor and had "Cockney" accent; he first saw Graves around Dawson about March of '99; he next saw him when he (Graves) came aboard the steamer Yukoner for a job and got a job as fireman; witness was also a fireman on the Yukoner; in October of '99 witness saw Graves and O'Brien together at Circle City. At that time witness had a conversation with Graves but was not allowed to relate in court.

Sergeant Tweedie was the next witness. He was in charge as quartermaster when O'Brien was released from jail in '99 but knew nothing of the items which were said to be lost; "Kid" West and O'Brien were in jail at the same time in '98 and '99. Cross-examined, witness identified the robe given O'Brien in lieu of a quilt lost. After Sergeant Tweedie's evidence the crown rested its case. This was 3:45 o'clock on the afternoon of the tenth day of the trial.

When called upon for its evidence, the attorneys for the defense, after a whispered consultation with the prisoner, announced that it would submit no evidence and his lordship declared the case closed. Not wishing to begin his address to the jury at once, the crown prosecutor requested that an adjournment be taken until 10 o'clock today. The court so ordered.

**One of Nature's Wonders.**  
At the sacred village of Totatri, about 40 miles from Tinnevely, India, there is one of the most wonderful natural curiosities in the world. It is an oil well containing inexhaustible quantities of the liquid. The well or spring is situated within the celebrated temple of Narayan, said to be about the largest sacred edifice in India. At Baku, in the southeastern part of Caucasus, there are also wonderful oil wells that spout petroleum high into the air. In September, 1886, a well tapped in the ordinary manner began to spout with such extraordinary force that it deluged the whole district. For eight days the outflow continued, finally reaching an output of 11,000 tons. Another fountain broke out in March, 1887, and rose to a height of 350 feet, leaving an enormous petroleum lake.

# SPORTS TO BE ENCOURAGED

## Chicago Alderman Will Look After Athletics.

Chicago, June 8.—Municipal supervision and encouragement of athletic sports is proposed in Chicago. "In order to create a sound moral tone and enhance the general health of the community." The council committee on license recommended ordinances based on the governmental theories of ancient Sparta. Under the plan athletics is to be taken seriously, like the traction question, municipal art and street cleaning. Sports are to have a commission of aldermen devoted to their interests. Prize fighting will be tolerated. Other sports will be fostered and a tax laid on prizefights for the support of athletics in general.

In the resolution the council is asked to withdraw its disfavor from prize-fighting and to instruct the mayor and the superintendent of police not to interfere with prize contests given by any regularly organized athletic association. Before such a contest can be held it will be necessary for the promoters to appear before the athletic commission, from which permits for the fight must be secured. The commission will have the power to place the limit of rounds and make other regulations to govern the contest. The mayor must then sign the permit and the fight may be held. Ten per cent of the gate receipts must be turned over to the city. This money will constitute an athletic fund to be used only for the promotion of athletic sports, for the equipment of gymnasiums and play grounds, athletic fields, swimming tanks and ball grounds.

### "THEY SAY."

Have you heard of the terrible family, "They," And the dreadful venomous things they say? Why, half the gospel under the sun, If you trace it back, you will find begun In that wretched house of "They."

A numerous family, so I am told, And its genealogical tree is old; For ever since Adam and Eve began To build up the curious race of man Has existed the house of "They."

Gossip mongers and spreaders of lies, Horrid people whom all despise! And yet the best of us now and then Repeat queer tales about women and men— And quote the house of "They."

They live like lords and never labor, A "They's" one task is to watch his neighbor And tell his business and private affairs; To the world at large they are sowers of tares— "Those folks in the house of "They."

It is wholly useless to follow a "They" With a whip or a gun, for he slips away And into his house, where you cannot go, Is he locked and bolted and guarded so— This horrible house of "They."

Though you cannot get in, yet they get out And spread their villainous tales about. Of all the rascals under the sun Who have come to punishment never one Belongs to the house of "They."  
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

### Ate Course Dinners.

A woman just arrived from Australia was recently negotiating with an agent in London for a house in one of the newer districts of Kensington. She asked if it was a nice neighborhood. "It is thoroughly desirable, madam," replied the house agent. "They are without exception soup and fish families."

It is not correct to say that a girl "renders" a song. If she lives long enough to become of some use in the world, she may some day render hard, but she can't render a song.—*Atchison Globe.*

### What Hurts.

"The other side," observed the candidate in much apprehension, "are putting some damaging reports in circulation."

"But no money to speak of," rejoined the chairman of the campaign committee complacently.—*Detroit Journal.*

Oregon cheese and Canadian Full cream cheese. Selman & Myers.

Shoff, the Dawson Dog Doctor. Plo. near Drug Store.

**An Impudent Fraud.**  
An impudent fraud was perpetrated upon a Manchester bank by one of its customers, who opened an account with some few hundreds of pounds. The man, after a few weeks, drew two checks, each within a pound or so of his balance, and, selecting a busy day, presented himself at one end of the counter, while an accomplice, when he saw that his friend's check had been cashed, immediately presented his own to a cashier at the other end. Both cashiers referred the checks to the ledger clerk, who, thinking the same cashier had asked him twice, said "right" to both checks. The thieves were never caught.

### Nye's Introduction.

When James Whitcomb Riley and Bill Nye traveled together giving a joint entertainment, the humorist had great fun with the poet. Once, in introducing Riley and himself to an audience, Nye remarked, "I will appear first and speak until I get tired, then Mr. Riley will succeed me and read from his own works until you get tired."

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

Fresh Kodak films. Cribbs & Rogers.

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**PRIVATE BOARD.**  
PRIVATE board by the day, week or month. Rooms if desired. Terms reasonable. Apply Mrs. Mary G. Noble, east side 2nd ave., bet. 4th and 5th sts.

**PROFESSIONAL CARDS**  
**DENTISTS.**  
EDWARD W. GARRAGE, D. D. S.—Electricity for Painless Fillings and for Extracting Electricity for treating ulcerated teeth. Grand Forks, opposite N. A. T. Store.

**LAWYERS**  
WHITE, MCGAUL & DAVEY—Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries Public, Conveyancers, Etc. Offices, Aurora No. 2 Building. Phone 88.

**BURRITT & MCKAY—Advocates, Solicitors, Notaries, etc.; Commissioners for Ontario and British Columbia. The Exchange Bldg., Front street, Dawson. Telephone No. 80.**

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

**WADE & AIKMAN—Advocates, Notaries, Conveyancers, etc. Offices, Rooms 7 and 8 A. C. Co. Bldg.**

**MINING ENGINEERS.**  
J. B. TYRRELL—Mining Engineer—Mines laid out or managed. Properties valued. Mission St., next door to public school, and 41 below discovery, Hunker Creek.

**SOCIETIES.**  
THE REGULAR COMMUNICATION of Yukon Lodge (U. D. A. F. & A. M.) will be held at Masonic hall, Mission street, monthly, Thursday or on before full moon at 8:30 p. m. C. H. WELLS, W. M. J. A. DONALD, Secy.

In the Territorial Court of the Yukon Territory.  
Between  
ERNEST LEVIN, Plaintiff,  
And  
FRED TRUMP, PATRICK MARTIN and ANNIE MARTIN, Defendants.  
To the Above Named Defendant, Fred Trump:

Take notice, that this action was on the 13th day of June, 1901, commenced against you, and that the plaintiff by his writ of summons claims: An accounting of all partnership business; partition or sale of said partnership business; such other and further relief as the nature of the case may require; costs of this action.

And take notice that the court has by order dated the 13th day of June, 1901, authorized service of the said writ of summons on you by the insertion of this notice for three weeks after the date of said order in the Nugget newspaper.

And further take notice that you are required within 40 days after the last insertion of this advertisement inclusive of the day of such insertion, to cause an appearance to be entered for you in the office of the clerk of this court, and that in default of your so doing the plaintiff may proceed with this action and judgment may be given against you in your absence.

W. L. PHELPS, Advocate for Plaintiff, Whose address for service is at the offices of Messrs. Woodworth & Black, rooms 3, 4 and 5 Victoria building, Dawson, Y. T. c7-6

**Just Arrived!**  
Half Spring Shoovels. Double Bitted Axes. Pick Handles. All at Right Prices!  
**The Dawson Hardware Co.**  
Telephone 36 SECOND AVENUE

**Ho! For Across the River!**  
THE STEAMER MARJORIE is now running on schedule time. You will see her while on either side of the river every hour of the twenty-four this summer. Round trip 25c, every 20 minutes.  
GEORGE LION, Proprietor.

**ORR & TUKEY, Freighters**  
On and after May 6, Daily Stage to and from Grand Forks, leaving each place at 8 a. m. and 3 p. m.  
Office - A. C. Co. Building

**The Yukon Klondike General Crusts Co., Ltd.**  
Offices Over Canadian Bank of Commerce DAWSON CITY  
CAPITAL AUTHORIZED, \$100,000.00

**PRESIDENT—HON. MR. JUSTICE CRAIG.**  
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R. F. McLennan, McLennan, McPeely & Co., Limited.  
**OTHER DIRECTORS:**  
J. J. Delaney, Esq.; D. Dolg, Esq.; Alex. McDonald, Esq.; Thos. O'Brien, Esq.; S. G. Sengler, Esq.; H. To Roller, Esq.; F. C. Wade, Esq.; Major Z. T. Wood.

Authorized to act as receiver of mining claims and to be so appointed by any judge of the territorial court.

To act as attorney or agent for the transaction of business, management of real estate or mining interests.

To act as executor, administrator, assignee, trustee, guardian, liquidator, committee of lunatic, etc.

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To guarantee investments, and undertake all legitimate business usual to a trust company.

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R. B. YOUNG, MANAGER  
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For Bedrock Prices on Candles, Salt, Hams, Butter, Eggs and Potatoes Give Us a Trial!  
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**The White Pass & Yukon Route**  
British-Yukon Navigation Co., Ltd.  
STR. "DAWSON" for Whitehorse Wednesday, 8 p. m.  
STR. CANADIAN for Whitehorse Thursday, 8 p. m.  
Through Tickets to all Puget Sound Ports.  
E. C. HAWKINS, Gen'l Mgr. W. P. & Y. R. H. DARLING, Gen'l Mgr. B. Y. N. Co. J. F. LEE, Traffic Manager. J. H. ROGERS, Agent.

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

**Northern Navigation Company**  
The Magnificent Steamer  
**SUSIE**  
WILL BE DESPATCHED FOR LOWER RIVER POINTS  
**June 25th, 8 p. m.**  
...CONNECTING WITH...  
**Deep Water Steamer For Nome!**  
BOOKING OFFICE NOW OPEN.  
For Passenger and Freight Accommodations apply at Co.'s Offices, A. C. Co.'s wharf.



LOCAL SPORTING NEWS

Doings of Enthusiasts in Various Athletic Lines.

Great Interest is Being Manifested in Tennis—The Cricket Season is Now Open.

From Friday's daily. The outcraze of this week in the sporting fraternity can hardly be attributed to rainy weather for with the exception of a couple of days the atmosphere has been free of rain and the ground in fine condition for games.

Tomorrow afternoon and evening two games will be played at the barracks grounds; at 3:30 p. m. a baseball game between the Gandolfs and a picked team under the captainship of Nat Darling. The Eastern and Western Canada rugby football teams will meet for another game tomorrow evening.

The Yukon Lawn Tennis Club will next week arrange for a big tournament and some good tennis games may then be expected.

BASEBALL.

There is a movement on foot among the baseball enthusiasts to arrange an excursion to Eagle City in the near future. The object of the trip will be to bring the Eagle team to Dawson for games on the 1st and 4th of July. An effort was made to get the steamer Sante for the trip but that boat is to carry the government freight and to pass along the lower river and it was impossible to procure her. Negotiations are now being made for the Eldorado, but final arrangements have not been completed. If the boat should be secured the excursion will leave Dawson a week from Sunday evening and will return Monday. The citizens of Dawson should give the project their hearty support, for it will greatly add to the sports of the celebration to have some good baseball games.

The best game of the season was played yesterday evening at the Forks between the Forks and Dawson teams. The play lasted one hour and fifteen minutes and the score stood 5 to 4 in favor of the Forks.

FOOTBALL.

There has not been a great deal of activity in the football line this week. Two big events are scheduled to come off in the near future, one on the 1st and the other on the 4th of July.

The game on the 1st will be played between a town team and a creek team, and the one on the 4th will be England vs. Canada. Both games will be good. The boys have arranged practice games for every night next week and will settle down to hard work.

LAWN TENNIS.

Given the fine weather of the last week has given an impetus to the tennis players. Every afternoon and evening except during the storm rain falls the court of the Yukon Lawn Tennis Club has been occupied by members of the club. The membership of the club numbers over 60 and it takes sometime for the members to all get a chance to play on the one court. During the past week several members who played for the first time on this court showed themselves to be well acquainted with the use of the racket and it is expected that during the coming tournament a number of dark horses will come forward and give the older players on this court some surprises.

The clay court of the Methodist church club has proven to be a much greater success than was anticipated when under construction. The tapes were laid and the ground was played on for the first time Wednesday evening and was found to make a first-class court. Work will be started immediately on a second court which will be completed in a short time. Complete outfits for two sets have been ordered but have not arrived yet which delays the play to some extent. There are plenty of balls and rackets but no nets, but the outfit is expected on every boat so that it will not be long before the club will be well equipped for playing.

LACROSSE.

There is not as much interest being taken in the lacrosse field as there should be. There are plenty of good lacrosse players in Dawson and vicinity who if they would get together, two teams could be organized and some good games could be played.

The civil service boys have been doing a little practicing and in order to awaken more interest in the sport requested the publication in the sports column of the Nugget of a challenge to any lacrosse team for a game on either the 1st or 4th of July.

It is hoped that a team will organize and accept the challenge and have a game on one of those dates.

HOCKEY.

The project of sending the hockey team to Eastern Canada to compete for the championship cup is receiving commendation. Mr. H. T. Willis manager of the Bank of Commerce has consented to act as trustee of the funds and an active canvass will soon be started and it is hoped that the business men will take an active interest and give the boys good financial support. It is the intention to get subscriptions to the amount of \$15,000. The boys will take enough of this amount to pay their expenses outside and then draw on the balance, as it becomes necessary. It is thought that after they get out and start playing the balance of their expenses can be raised from the gate receipts in which case the amount left will be refunded to the contributors pro rata. In case they should fall short on the gate receipts they want to be assured of their expenses and not find themselves stranded so it is necessary to raise that amount.

CRICKET.

The cricket players held a large and enthusiastic meeting at the barracks grounds last night and completed the organization of the cricket club. The following officers were elected: Honorary president, Commissioner Ross;

president, Justice Craig; vice-president, Supt. Primrose; secretary, H. A. Seymour; committee, Capt. Crosby, J. N. Storry, R. Cowan and J. F. Suter. After the organization a trial game was played and the new goods just received were found in every way to be correct. The cricketers are enthusiastic and the committee are going to arrange games immediately.

STEAMBOAT NEWS.

The steamer J. P. Light left Wednesday night for the Aurora dock for St. Michael carrying the following passengers:

P. Zeller, Mrs. P. Zeller, C. L. Mackey, J. Heib, Mrs. J. Heib, Miss Robertson, Jas. Tweed, H. Shade, E. L. Whitmore, H. S. Turner, A. P. Hutchings, B. Preston, J. Anderson, J. K. Fraser, Mrs. J. E. Lyon, A. C. Pitkin, S. C. Henton, Ed. O'Brien, Jas. Watt, Chas. Morse, Wm. Chappell, Mrs. Wm. Chappelle, R. Hilleware, J. W. Slayton, S. H. Filme, E. Overand, J. A. Hubbard, Geo. Bukston, G. Leby, J. F. Paul, A. Johnson, C. Downing, C. Heer, J. C. McRae, Bishop Bumpas, S. Gandmonson, Ed. Lumpin, D. N. Jenkins.

A belated traveler named H. Anderson purchased a ticket on the above named boat but missed sailing on her as he had a friend ashore with whom he lingered until the Light had cast off. Yesterday he applied to Frank Mortimer, the sailing agent of the Dawson-Whitehorse Navigation Co.'s boats and the money which he had paid for passage was returned to him. This is worthy of mention as it is probably the first time in the history of steamboat navigation on the Yukon that a similar incident is noted.

There are now stored at the Aurora dock 140 barrels of beer which recently arrived on a freighting steamer. Wharfinger Dick Dillon who receipted for the consignment noticed some slight peculiarity in one of the barrels and thought an investigation of its contents might be in order. Opening the top of the barrel and searching beneath the straw he was rewarded for his labor by discovering a sack of coal nicely tied in a gunny sack on top of which a few bottles of malt extract had been placed. Some thirsty freeman evidently having more coal than beer had broached the barrel.

Steamer Quick is in port again after a run up Stewart river. She will repair her boilers and make another run up that river in a few days.

Steamer Victorian arrived yesterday carrying about 125 tons of freight and the following passengers:

J. S. Matsemats, M. W. Lerry, Mrs. G. P. Wells, N. Chillberg, J. L. Matthews, Mrs. T. T. Davis, S. H. Blavine, R. Harris, P. De Journal, Mrs. De Journal, J. B. Mully, A. H. May, Annie Anderson, Mrs. P. Anderson, Mr. Skinner, Mr. Lawless, Miss A. Vogel, Mrs. C. W. Cook, Mrs. Ben Decker, Ben Decker, Mrs. Ashberg, A. Jackson, John Kaleru, Mr. Bepott, Mrs. L. M. Say, Mark Stein, Mrs. Mark Stein, F. Kloth, W. Kotaline, Ernest McKay, Mrs. Chillberg.

MINING EXCHANGE

Established in Dawson for Sale of Claims Etc. by Auction.

A mining exchange has been organized in Dawson of which the following firms are members: Joslin & Starnes, Emil Stauf, H. Grotshier, Brien & Clements.

Officers have been elected as follows: President, Falcon Joslin; treasurer, Emil Stauf; secretary, Halfdan Grotshier; auctioneer, W. G. Brien. The object of the exchange is the sale of mining claims, both placer and quartz, real estate, mining machinery, etc., by public auction.

The ground floor of the Exchange building on First avenue has been secured for the purpose of holding the sales, which will be held every Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m.

A list of claims to be sold will be posted in the Exchange building two days before the holding of each sale, and copies of such list will be distributed on all the creeks in ample time to allow intending purchasers to reach town for the sale.

St. John's Day.

The Masons intend holding a reception on Monday evening, June 24th for Masons and their lady friends. All Masons are invited.

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

Holland herring. Selman & Myers.

Latest stamp photos at Goetzman's.

BIG BELL IS READY

Will be Placed in Position on Monday Next.

The big bell for St. Mary's church has been taken up to the church and will be placed next Monday.

The bell and wheel weigh 1500 pounds and it was made by the McNeely Bell Co. of Troy, N. Y. The following names of the donors are engraved on the bell: Hon. Commissioner W. Ogilvie, Hon. Justice C. A. Duggas, McDonald Iron Works Co., Alaska Commercial Co., Alaska Exploration Co., Mr. and Mrs. and Baby James McNamee, Capt. C. Starnes, McCaulm Bros., McDougal & Smith, Malcolm McDougal, A. C. Prudhomme, Auguste Noel, Dr. J. O. La Chappelle, J. E. Binet, Ronald Morrison, Alec R. Morrison, Tom O'Brien, J. R. Gandolfo, Mrs. C. E. Carboneau, Miss Kate Kirk, Roderick Chisholm, S. Peron, Robert Barrette and others, Very Rev. Father, P. E. Genetreau.

The blessing or baptism of the bell will take place next Sunday evening at 8 p. m. at the church.

The sermon will be preached by Archbishop Langevin, who recently arrived from Vancouver accompanied by Father Lechesne. Next Tuesday the archbishop and Father Lechesne leave for Atlin. At Whitehorse the archbishop will bless the new bell.

COMING AND GOING.

P. A. Cleveland the freighter has moved his office from Second avenue to the McDonald hotel building on Second street, first door from the Second street entrance to the hotel.

Constable Goodall, who has been stationed on Dominion came to Dawson Wednesday. For excellent services performed during the winter Mr. Goodall has been raised a notch in the service and hereafter will be addressed as Corporal Goodall.

Staff Sergeant Keenan, of the N. W. M. P., has been transferred to the N. W. T. and left for the outside Wednesday. Mr. Keenan has been in the service 27 years and it is his intention when he gets outside to resign on account of failing health.

There will be a meeting of the Fourth of July committee at the Board of Trade rooms tonight at 8:30.

The miners, mechanics and workman's meals, full, plentiful and satisfying, for 75 cents, are making lively times at the Standard reading room.

We fit glasses. Pioneer drug store.

BATES vs. SLAVIN TEN ROUND CONTEST

A straight go for a decision. Saturday Night, June 29

...SAVOY THEATRE...

GOETZMAN'S SOUVENIR

A Complete Pictorial History of the Klondike.

Secure a Copy Before the Edition is Exhausted.

PRICE = \$5.00

JUST ARRIVED 50 Ranges and Cook Stoves

SUITABLE FOR RESIDENCE, RESTAURANTS OR ROADHOUSE; ALSO 200 CASES OF GRANITWARE

107 Front St. Telephone 51. HOLME, MILLER & CO.

MULLEN AND STEIL

Open Immense Market for Wholesale Commission Business.

John A. Mullen formerly associated with T. G. Wilson has formed a partnership with Peter Steil and is now to be found at the headquarters of his company in the Bartlett Bros. immense warehouse on Third avenue. Mr. Mullen is a popular and progressive business man and having a host of personal friends will without doubt bring a large volume of business to his firm.

The new concern is named the "Commission and Traders' Market," with the firm name of Peter Steil & Co. A jobbing and wholesale commission business will be done by the firm, they having ample facilities to handle a large business. Their warehouse is 38,100 feet and even at the present time is crowded with all kinds of produce and provisions.

SLAUGHTER HOUSE

At Grand Forks Has Become a Public Nuisance.

The people of Grand Forks are complaining about the remains around the old slaughterhouse at 9 above on Bonanza back of the town, which under the rays of the sun has become a public nuisance and threatens the health of the community.

Some time ago a start was made to burn the refuse but the job was not completed and now when the wind blows down the creek it carries the aroma with it which the people is unbearable.

This is a matter which the authorities should look into at once and take such measures as are necessary to remove the nuisance.

Notice.

There will be a special meeting of the executive committee of the Victoria day celebration at the Board of Trade rooms, Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The presence of all members is urgently requested to consider a communication received from the Fourth of July committee.

222 DONALD MACGREGOR, Chm.

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

ACCIDENT ON CHIEF GULCH

Josh Vance Falls Down a Shaft and is Overcome by Gas.

John Vance employed on No. 40 Chief gulch narrowly escaped losing his life yesterday. Vance was leaving the shaft after making a fire and when the way up accidentally fell. From the combined effects of the fall and the gas in the shaft, he was overcome and had to be rescued by fellow workmen. Dr. Elliott of the Forks, was summoned and succeeded in restoring the injured man. While still suffering from the consequences of the accident Vance will not be hindered from returning to work for any length of time.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

FAIRVIEW. Bud Schuler and Will Schuler of San Francisco, Emar Frans, Miss Elsie Pease, 80 below Huucker, A. C. Jones, Vashon College, Wash., Miss Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McLaren of Last Chance, Geo. Murray of Quartz, T. H. Beams, of King Solomons Hill, Mr. Scott, John Jones, Homer Lamoureux of Last Chance, Mrs. Swifford of Grand Forks.

M'DONALD. Harold Jones, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kroder, and family of discovery, Bonanza, J. Lynch of Chechako, E. V. Cabbage of Grand Forks.

METROPOLE. Rene De Lobel, Bonanza, Mr. Alexander M. Binder.

REGINA. John Kalem, Skagway.

The Standard Library standard meals for 75 cents are the standards of perfection.

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

MANAGER RETIRES

Was Head of Bank of B. N. A. in City of Toronto.

Toronto, June 16, via Skagway, June 21. - Manager Strange of the Bank of British North America and secretary of the clearing house has retired. At a special meeting of the clearing house association Mr. Strange was presented with the sum of \$1000 in recognition of valuable services rendered.

The best cooked meals, of the purest materials, and plenty of them, for 75 cents, was having a great run at the Standard Library refreshment room.

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

Best mixed drinks in town—Sideboard.

Latest photo buttons at Goetzman's.

STOP AT THE Fairview Hotel. Julian Baker, Prop. Best Appointed Hotel in Dawson. Strictly First-Class. All Modern Improvements. COR. FIRST ST. AND FIRST AVE.

LOST AND FOUND! LOST—On Eldorado, between 25 and 40, a week ago Saturday, a cigar case with initial "H. H. P." Please return to J. R. Gandolfo and receive reward.

An Unusual Sale of Men's Suits. Mind you, we do not advertise to sell \$25.00 - Suits At - \$7.00 or any such tommyrot which every sensible person instantly recognizes as FAKE OF FIRST WATER. We have arranged to close out the remaining suits of a number of lots—four or five of each lot—nearly 250 suits to select from. We are going to put on sale these \$25, \$27.50, \$30 SUITS. The materials are saved, the Cheviots and Cassimeres. \$18.00. The San Francisco Clothing House. Front Street, Opp. Yukon Dock, JAKE KLINE, Manager.

With the Arrival of the First Boats We Will Receive a Heavy Consignment of Boilers, Hoists and Engines 10, 12 and 20 Horse Power Vertical and Horizontal Engines ALL SIZES CALL ON US FOR PRICES YUKON SAWMILL.

JUST ARRIVED 50 Ranges and Cook Stoves SUITABLE FOR RESIDENCE, RESTAURANTS OR ROADHOUSE; ALSO 200 CASES OF GRANITWARE 107 Front St. Telephone 51. HOLME, MILLER & CO.