

A MINER'S MEETING

Was Held With a Big Crowd at Grand Forks on Last Saturday Night.

ORGANIZATION OF UNION COMPLETED

Councilman Wilson Writes a Letter to the Miners.

HE HAS HAD EXPERIENCE

The Matter of Labor Unions—Joe Clarke Does Not Love the Nugget a Little Bit.

The miners' meeting at Grand Forks last Saturday evening was well attended. The house was crowded and much business of importance was transacted.

At 9 o'clock Mr. Brecken, president of the Miners' Union, called the meeting to order. Committeemen Barwell, Howell, Jennings and Clarke were called for came forward.

Mr. Fitzgerald sang a song appropriate to the occasion, which was loudly applauded by the audience.

The declaration of principles of which a thousand had been printed and distributed in order to be read at the meeting, but no one present could produce a circular and the reading had to be dispensed with.

The minutes of the former meeting were to be read but were not at hand. The president then made an impassioned appeal for members.

He said in substance: "You supply corporations with means of living; you men produce the necessities of life; you should have preferences. Every industry is monopolized by great trusts. One-half of you succeed in getting the wages you have earned, and worked hard for; you are kept out of your wages when there is plenty to pay you. Assert your rights, as man will, if you do not. Mr. Brecken then gave quotations from some leaders, after which he again called for the declaration which had not yet arrived.

Secretary E. H. Dick then made a report of the finances. Total receipts, \$47; expenditures, \$27 for printing and \$15.20 for books. Bills payable, \$17.50 for circulars, \$4 for distributing same; ordered paid. A communication was then read from Councilman Wilson who had been elected honorary president and treasurer in a former meeting.

Mr. Wilson, who has had much experience with labor unions, gave the miners some good advice which was loudly applauded. Joe Clarke read the letter after which he announced that he had drawn up a constitution but before reading the same had a few remarks to make on things in general. The first matter that received his attention was the newspapers. Joe does not like the Nugget because the Nugget is opposed to "platform" miners. If there were no "platform" miners allowed in the miners' union Joe would have to stay outside. Consequently Joseph waxed exceedingly wrath in referring to the Nugget. The News does not satisfy the Joseph taste, but is better to his liking. He also paid his respects to the council, declaring the miners' lien law was not Wilson's, but the council's, etc., etc. Another matter which Joe thought needed attention was taking gold out of the country by individuals; so Joe wrote to the gold commissioner and received a reply that full information on the matter could be had at the gold commissioner's office. Joe said, "That's all the information I got." It could not quite be understood if Joe wanted the gold commissioner to call on him and give him a private audience or not. Joe said he heard a mine owners' union was to be organized. He said, "I have 27 claims, and I would like to see them put the entrance fee so high that I could not get in."

For an hour or more Joe shot right and left at everybody and everything, and then sat down to the great relief of his hearers. The constitution was then read and adopted. The initiation fees were placed at \$5 and quarterly dues at \$2.50. A motion was then made to send representatives to Caribou Friday evening, and to Gold Run on Saturday evening. The motion carried and committee appointed.

Al Smith of the Journal was then asked to address the meeting, but Al said he was no public speaker, and thanked the miners for the honor of being called upon and gracefully sat down again.

A big rush was then made to the various tables by those who desired to join the Miners' Union. A large number joined and the secretary was kept busy for an hour.

It was also announced that union tickets would be printed and ready for use at the next meeting which was called for next Saturday evening and an adjournment was taken to that time.

Holland herring. Selman & Myers.

Latest photo buttons at Goetzman's.

All that is desirable in... CLOTHING. Finely made and warranted for color and texture.

HATS. The latest and most durable styles.

SHOES. From the greatest factories of the East—all from houses of established reputations.

UNDERWEAR IN ALL WEIGHTS.

Sargent & Pinska

New, Fresh Butter. We have just received the first consignment of 1901 Butter.

From Iowa Creameries. We have also in stock the Elgin Butter which we guarantee to be sweet and fine.

...THE LADUE CO... IF YOU BUY IT OF LADUE CO. IT'S GOOD.

We Are Looking for a Shipment of Return Tubular Locomotive BOILERS!

From 15 ft. P. to 50 H. P. by first boats. Also Engines, Hoists, Pumps and Fittings.

McLennan, McFeely & Co., Limited HARDWARE AND MACHINERY.

O'BRIEN'S TRIAL BEGINS

Less Than Two Hours Devoted to Selecting Jury—Evidence Being Heard This Afternoon May Require Week.

- WILFRED DE LAGE, Contractor. T. ROSS MOULTON, Laborer. WM. R. KING, A. C. Co. Store, Clerk. FRANK J. DIXON, Bank of B. N. A., Clerk. GARRÉN REED, Miner. ARTHUR F. ROLPH, Dawson Merchant.

The above are the six good and true men who will try George O'Brien for his life on the charge of having, near Minto on the Yukon river, on Christmas day of 1899, murdered Lynn Relfe. Less than two hours were consumed in empanelling the jury, 19 names of a special venire of 24 being consumed in its formation.

Every available inch in Judge Dugas' court room was occupied and dozens were craning their necks through windows this morning when court was called at 10:15 o'clock, the occasion being the beginning of the trial of the case of Rex vs. Geo. O'Brien charged with murder alleged to have been committed near Minto on Christmas day of 1899, when Fred H. Clayton, Lynn Relfe and Ole Olsen were murdered and their bodies thrown into the Yukon river through an opening in the ice; they being found, bullet perforated, several months later when the ice went out and the cruel Yukon gave up its dead claimed by it the previous winter.

The beginning of the case, as will be remembered, was set for Monday of last week but after the hearing of a number of motions submitted by O'Brien's attorneys, Messrs. Bleeker and Donaghy, was postponed until this morning, a venire for a jury having been issued and served in the meantime.

When O'Brien was called into the prisoner's box this morning, Attorney Bleeker raised a question as to the charge against his client, the commitment papers from Major Wood, the magistrate who conducted the preliminary hearing, one of the persons alleged to be murdered was designated as "Olsen." The attorney also insisted that his client be tried on the counts separately instead of on the three counts collectively. The judge granted the last motion and Crown Prosecutor Wade elected to proceed with the trial on the charge of murdering Lynn Relfe.

Attorney Bleeker then moved for a dismissal of the charge on the ground that the depositions taken at the preliminary hearing do not sustain the indictment for murder and therefore it should be quashed.

In ruling on the above motion his lordship stated that the act of the committing magistrate in holding the prisoner over to trial was guarantee that there was evidence of charges that warranted the investigation before the territorial court, and the motion was therefore disallowed and the clerk was ordered to call the names of the jurymen summoned, 23 of the 24 answering when their names were called. The work of selecting six jurors to well and faithfully hear the evidence and a verdict render at once proceeded, and to those present who have witnessed such things outside when a venire of perhaps 1000 names would be exhausted and weeks spent before the panel was completed the work this morning certainly commended itself. Here as elsewhere business men have an antipathy to performing that duty which belongs to citizenship, but the shirking tendency was not predominant this morning. The defense challenged every man called for cause, but on trial before "tryers" in many cases no cause was found to exist. The defense exhausted five of the per-emptory challenges of the six to which it was entitled. Crown Prosecutor Wade exercised his challenge privilege in but one case.

The members of the venire called and challenged for cause or per-emptory and dismissed were: R. P. McLennan, James H. Falconer, Chas. Williams, Donald MacGregor, Richard Wignmore, Peter Vashon, Chas. Milne, John D. McMurray, Albert H. Moggridge, Fred J. Carskeller, J. Percy Bell, John K. Campbell, Henry B. Perkins and P. R. Ritchie, the latter being allowed to stand aside, but not dismissed, on account of weak eyes.

The six jurors chosen are all comparatively young men, none of them

having evidently passed the 40th milestone, and at least six of them being under 30. They are an unusually intelligent sextette and there can be no doubt but that they will try the case as sworn to do, well and truly.

Early in the work of selecting the jury his lordship stated in unmistakable terms that any avoiding of jury duty from other than honest conviction would not be tolerated, and misrepresentation to enable the citizen to shirk would be dealt with.

Corporal John S. Piper and Constable David Moyné were sworn in as bailiffs and placed in charge of the jury with instructions from the judge to keep them in the courthouse at all times other than court hours when they are in the box; to permit them to converse with no one and to see that no papers came into their hands. Arrangements will, therefore, be made to feed and quarter the jury in the building.

An adjournment was taken until 3 o'clock this afternoon.

At the reconvening of the court the room was crowded and many who failed to get in stood at the windows and watched the proceedings from without.

The afternoon was devoted by Crown Prosecutor Wade to stating the case to the jury which he did in its minutest particulars; first calling the attention of jury to the evidence which would disclose one of the most diabolical crimes in the history of the continent.

He then described the finding of the bodies of the three men. Attorney Bleeker made an objection to any reference being made to the other men not described in the indictment. A warm argument ensued but the objection was overruled by the justice and Mr. Wade proceeded with the account of the finding of the bodies with all the gruesome particulars concerning the position of each together with the manner in which they were killed. Relfe with two bullet holes in him, one through the trunk and one in the head; Clayton with two bullet holes in him, in much the same manner and Olsen with his ribs fractured and his head shot to a pulp. Mr. Wade then continued with a description of the evidence which would be produced to prove the guilt of the prisoner. Mr. Wade's address is still being heard as we go to press and will be given in detail in tomorrow's issue.

STEAMBOAT NEWS.

Manager Calderhead of the Klondike Corporation was jubilant this morning as he received a telegram that all three of his boats, the Ora, Flora and Nora, had arrived at Whitehorse Saturday night ahead of all other boats. The success attending these craft on the river has not been due alone to the light draft of the vessels, but in a large measure to the skillful handling of the saucy steamers by competent navigators, that line having without question the most experienced men on the river in the employ of the company. Following these boats the Clara-Monarch steamed into Whitehorse and after her yesterday all the fleet with the exception of the Bonanza King and Bailey sailed into their destination. The Ora, Flora and Nora work around the ice in the lakes in a channel which opened along the shore but the other boats were compelled to await the clearing of the lake which occurred Saturday night. The Ora and Flora will be dispatched through with light loads, the Nora going to Hootalinqua where she will act as a lighter for the other two boats, she to ply between that point and Whitehorse until such time as the water rises to a sufficient height to warrant taking full loads and going through. All scows are blocked in the lake as the water is too low for their navigation, consequently the first boats down will come in light with freight.

The new steamers Selkirk and Dawson left Whitehorse for Dawson this morning, they having been inspected and found all O. K., but the Canadian, which was to sail, was unable to get her clearance papers.

Children's Excursion. Capt. Hansen of the Northern Navigation Company will give a grand excursion on Wednesday for the children of Dawson. The steamer Susie will be used on the occasion and nothing will be spared to give the little ones a pleasant outing. Full details of the excursion will be published tomorrow.

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

Crisped spring chicken. Selman & Myers.

Latest Kodak finishing at Goetzman's. Kodak tripods; \$3.50 Goetzman's.

DROWNED SUNDAY

Andrew Lee Loses His Life in the Treacherous Klondike.

Another victim has been claimed by the treacherous water of the Klondike river—Andrew Lee, by name, a native of Norway, where his father and mother reside but a resident of Dekora, Tons, where his brother and family live.

The tragedy occurred yesterday afternoon about 2 o'clock while Lee and his partner Olof Anderson were coming down the Klondike from the mouth of Hunker creek on a raft.

The story of the ride down the river as told by Anderson is one of thrilling interest and of narrow escapes for himself and of death for his partner Lee.

He said: "We have been working on Tom Kirkpatrick's claim on No. 1 above discovery on Hunker since the middle of March and Saturday we quit our work and were preparing to go down the river on a prospecting trip. We started from the claim Saturday evening and got down as far as the mouth of Hunker, where we put up at a roadhouse for the night. The next morning we tried to get the boatmen to bring us down but they would not come until they made up a load.

"We then saw some logs lying on the bank and thought we could make the trip in safety on a raft, so we proceeded to tie and nail together four of the largest and made quite a substantial raft. We tied our bedding and such other articles as we had with us on the raft and started out about 12 o'clock.

"We were getting along nicely until we met a man some distance from the mouth of Bear creek who shouted to us to look out for the mouth of Bear as the water at that place was very treacherous.

"Lee turned to me just before Bear was reached and asked if we had not better go to the other side of the river and get ashore and walk the balance of the way. I agreed and we crossed, but could not find any place to land and as we were right in the middle of the current we were taken down the river at a very rapid rate.

"We were carried right into the Skookum rapids and were nearly upset, but managed by hard work to keep the raft righted. As we came opposite the cliff roadhouse the current took us very close to the shore which was lined with protruding brush and sweepers and our raft was continually striking them and sometimes they turned us clear around. We worked hard to keep the raft from the bank but to no purpose as the current was too strong.

"We continued to drift for some distance among the overhanging bushes until finally we reached a big birch log lying right across our path and it was an impossibility for us to steer away from it. It was fully a foot in diameter and held in place by the roots which were upturned and in falling had come straight over the center of the current. It was probably 15 inches above the water. We had noticed it some distance up the river and I had prepared to meet it. I was on the front part of the raft as we came under it I gave a jump over and lighted again on the raft. I was not watching Lee, but as I came down I turned my head; I heard Lee give a yell and heard him fall into the water. By what means he fell I do not know. Whether he was swept off by the log or in attempting to jump over he tripped I did not see. I tried to get my pole to him, but without success. He came up once and started to swim, but suddenly gave a cry and disappeared.

"I then lost all control of the raft and it kept hitting the bank and brush and turning around and around and I let it go and took off my rubber boots and prepared myself to jump in protesting. I saw a good chance to get to shore. My opportunity came shortly when I came close to an island. The raft struck a root projecting in the water and turned again around and I jumped into the water and swam ashore. The raft went about 30 yards farther down stream and turned over.

"I was on the island about an hour when some men came along in a boat and picked me up and brought me and my baggage which we rescued from the raft into town."

Such is the story as told by Mr. Anderson in Magistrate Wroughton's court this morning were a police examination occurred.

Mr. Lee was according to Mr. Anderson a young man of good physical proportions, medium height and light complexioned, about 30 years of age; a man of good moral character and well liked among his fellow workers.

Last winter he worked a log on Righty pup Bonanza with a friend of his whose name Mr. Anderson could not remember and one of the objects of the trip down at this time was a contemplated visit to that friend who is now at work on upper Bonanza.

Lee had with him about \$50 in cash besides some suggests and he was coming from his work something over \$300.

The police have taken charge of the effects of the drowned man and will turn them over to the public administrator, who will settle up the estate.

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

MANY ARE COMING.

Dawson People are Returning in Large Numbers Via. White Pass & Yukon.

160 PEOPLE LEFT SKAGWAY TODAY

Jim Flannery is Bringing a Lot of Fine Horses

CATTLE GALORE EN ROUTE

Antone Standard Takes a Fall Out of the Skagway Gambling House—Henry Bringing in His Herd.

Skagway, June 10.—One hundred and sixty people left on the train today for Dawson. Among them are Thos. McMullen of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Attorney Ridley and wife, John P. Clum, chief inspector of American mails, Eugene Ledy, with American military supplies, Frank M. and Leon Smith, of Bonanza creek.

Jim Flannery is coming with 45 horses, some of which are the best ever taken into the interior. He will bring the horses together with a big shipment of buckboards and other vehicles, using scows from Whitehorse to Dawson.

Thirty carloads of livestock were shipped for Esch, Handley and Fordue, also a number for Shaw & Thibbo. Antone Standard and wife start for Dawson tomorrow. They have been here a week. Standard says he cleaned up \$3000 from Skagway gambling houses.

British-American Corporation Goes into Liquidation. London, June 4, via Skagway, June 10.—At a meeting of stockholders today it was announced that the British-American Corporation, which is heavily interested in the Yukon territory, will go into voluntary liquidation. The chairman of the meeting, amid howls and hostile demonstrations, announced that this was due to defalcations which occurred in connection with the London, Liverpool and Globe Company which failed some time ago.

FAILURE ANNOUNCED

Meeting Notice. A meeting of the Arctic Brotherhood will be held at McDonald hall tomorrow evening on which occasion some business of great importance to the camp will be discussed. All members are requested to attend as much business is to be transacted. etc.

The Finest Yet.

J. L. Dale & Co., the manufacturers, are now exhibiting the gold sovereign presented to Gov. Ogilvie. It is considered the finest piece of workmanship turned out in the Yukon territory.

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

Perini E. File Extra fine Champagne, \$2. Regina Club hotel.

The old standby, Seal of North Carolina, is always generously good.

Any kind of wine \$3 per bottle at the Regine Club hotel.

GOING OUT?

THEN YOU WILL NEED A Trunk, Valise, Hand-Bag, Telescope Box, Stomach Shawl or Steamer Chair, or, perhaps something in Wearing Apparel.

COME AND SEE US. And we will Pit You Out for a Comfortable Trip.

Ames Mercantile Co.

The Klondike Nugget

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(DAWSON'S PIONEER PAPER)
ISSUED DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.
ALVIN BROS., Publishers

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Three months	15.00
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Yearly, in advance	\$24.00
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Three months	6.00
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NOTICE.
When a newspaper offers its advertising space at a nominal figure, it is a practical admission of "no circulation." THE KLONDIKE NUGGET asks a good figure for its space and in justification thereof guarantees to its advertisers a paid circulation three times that of any other paper published between Juneau and the North Pole.

LETTERS
and Small Packings can be sent to the Office by our carriers on the following days: Every Wednesday and Saturday in Eldorado, Bonanza, Hunker, Dominion, Gold Run, Sulphur, Quartz and Canyon.

MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1901.

WILL GIVE MORE LIGHT.

The expedition of the United States geological survey which recently passed through Dawson has undertaken a work for the summer which undoubtedly will have important and far reaching results. The country which it is proposed to explore embraces a vast area concerning which, as yet, very little accurate information has been secured.

It is the purpose of the present expedition to examine the country carefully with respect to its important topographical features and at the same time particular attention will be given to geological formations.

The general line which the survey will follow runs from Fort Hamlin across country to Bergman on the Koyukuk. Thence the party will proceed up the Alaskan river. From that stream a portage will be made to the Koyuk river, which stream will be followed down to Kotzebue sound. The entire country to be traversed by the party has already been demonstrated to be of more or less value from a mineral bearing standpoint and it is probable that additional light will be thrown upon the situation as a result of the work outlined for the present expedition.

The wonderful possibilities of Alaska have scarcely been realized as yet. Its enormous area and valuable resources are understood by very few people. The United States government until recently has been woefully backward in giving its big northern territory the recognition to which it is justly entitled and as a consequence it still remains to a large extent an unknown district. As time progresses, however, more and more attention is certain to be turned in that direction. The gold discoveries already made will attract a constantly increasing stream of immigration, and in a few years Alaska will be in process of settlement by a permanent population, just as is the case at the present time with the Yukon territory.

The fact that Uncle Sam is gradually awakening to a realization of the facts as they actually exist is now apparent. Such expeditions as the one in question will serve in an admirable manner to pave the way for the coming of the prospector and settler.

GIVE IT SUPPORT.

It is the intention of the local hockey players to ask the public to come forward and assist in sending a Dawson team to the outside during the approaching winter.

The purpose for which the project has been undertaken was explained in a recent issue of the Nugget. The Dawson team will make a strong effort to wrest the famous Stanley cup from the Winnipeg team—now the champions—and it is the conviction of those who are interested themselves in the matter that no considerable difficulty will be met in carrying the undertaking to a successful issue.

The Nugget is quite prepared to believe that Dawson can furnish a hockey team which will acquit itself most creditably in a contest with any of the crack Eastern teams. There are available men in this city who have played with a number of the outside championship organizations and the fact was clearly demonstrated last winter that they have in no respect lost their cunning.

It must be admitted that a big task is involved in transporting the men required to the outside and for that purpose and for the additional expenses

which will be incurred, a large sum of money will be needed. But Dawson is accustomed to doing things on a large scale and we have no doubt that the undertaking can be, and will be, successfully financed.

Public support should be given to the movement. As an advertisement of the Klondike country generally nothing more effective could be suggested.

MUST COME DOWN.

Rents for store buildings in Dawson are entirely too high. Tenants from one end of town to the other join in making complaint and it is fair to assume that when such universal objections are entered, reasonable ground therefor must exist. Generally speaking, landlords in Dawson demand too high a rate of interest upon their investment. In the ordinary course of events they are disappointed if the full amount invested in realty is not returned in rentals during the course of two or three years—which means a rate of interest entirely out of proportion to the profits of the tenant.

When Dawson was a frontier town of uncertain existence it was quite justifiable that investors should seek to turn their money within the quickest possible time. Profits in all mercantile lines were enormously high and big rentals did not intimidate anyone who had goods to sell.

Since that period, affairs in Dawson have undergone a distinct change. Competition in all lines of trade has reduced profits to a comparatively low margin, and the same close principles must now be applied to business in Dawson as are observed in any large trade center. Rents, on the other hand, have not experienced a reduction in any way proportionate to the new conditions.

Property owners still demand high rentals, which in a few instances have served to drive their tenants out of business. The time is at hand when the pressure must be relieved or the goose which lays the golden egg will be killed.

DEATH OF CAPTAIN COX

Former Popular Skipper Dies Suddenly at Victoria.

Mr. Thomas Shaw, of the Marine Iron Works, yesterday received from his wife who was at Skagway a telegram announcing the death of their son-in-law, Capt. Clarence N. Cox, a former well-known and popular Yukon mariner. His death was evidently very sudden as Mrs. Shaw had left Victoria only a few days before for Skagway en route to Dawson to join her husband. The steamer Islander left Victoria 48 hours later and in the meantime Capt. Cox's death had occurred. On hearing the news at Skagway Mrs. Shaw telegraphed it on to Dawson but returned to Victoria on the Islander. His death occurred on June 2d.

Captain Clarence N. Cox first navigated the Yukon in 1899 when he brought the steamer, Sybil up the river from St. Michael for the C. D. Co. He was master of that steamer that season as well as last year and was considered one of the best as well as one of the most popular men on the upper river. When Yukon navigation closed last fall Capt. Cox went to his home in Victoria where he shipped as master on a sealer for the winter, returning only a few days before his death. He had intended starting north in a few days to take command of the W. P. & Y. R. Co's steamer Gleamer, which will ply this year between Caribou and Atlin on the upper lakes.

Capt. Cox leaves a wife but no children. His wife, who has been an invalid for many years, was in Dawson a year ago, but becoming very sick, was sent by her husband out to his home in Victoria. The wife received by Mr. Shaw did not state the cause of the captain's death.

Turn for Better.

Master Finan Delaney whose life was despaired of two days ago as the result of his being torn and lacerated by a savage dog, took a turn for the better Saturday night and is now believed to be in a fair way to recover. He is being carefully nursed at St. Mary's hospital and news of his condition having so materially improved will be thankfully received all over Dawson.

Why pay 50 cents for a plug of smoking tobacco, when you can get the Derby and Old Virginia for 25 cents, at all dealers.

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 Regius Club hotel.

Ladies' and gents' shoulder braces, Cribbs & Rogers.

Slaves in China.

There are at a low estimate 10,000,000 human beings who are in servitude in the Celestial kingdom. China has 30,000,000 families, and this makes one slave to every eight families. The average is greater in South China, where nearly every one owns slaves. There is scarcely a Chinese family of means in Nankin, Canton, Macao, or Amoy but possesses one or more slave girls. Slave boys are less common, but the girls are found in every street and in almost every house.

Girls fetch from £2 to £20 and upward in South China. They are sold at any age from 3 to 15, and most commonly at 7 or 8. The prettiest girls are the most desirable, as in case of marriage or sale they will bring more to the family which buys them. Most of the slave girls are bought to work about the house. It is cheaper to buy a servant than to hire one, for if you take a girl of eight you can have her services until she is 15, getting eight years of work for nothing but her board and clothes, and then sell her for perhaps ten times your original price.

Theoretically there are no slaves in Hong Kong, as it is British territory, but in reality the city is full of them. They are the maid servants and nurses of the Chinese. Every small-footed lady needs slaves to help her about, and in the houses of the rich, where there are many daughters, it is not uncommon to find from 20 to 30 slaves in a single family.

Female slaves are often presents from one man to another, and not infrequently they form a part of the bridal outfit. They are commonly bought as secondary wives, and often as teachers.

There are localities in China where the girls are noted for their beauty. The cities of Yang-chau and Su-chau are as famous for rearing handsome young girls as Georgia in the Caucasus, from where rich Turks so often obtain their wives. There are persons in these cities who make a business of raising slave girls.

They search the country about for promising young girls and put them through a regular course of training. They have farms where the slaves are taught to sing, play upon musical instruments, and to acquire the other accomplishments which, added to beauty, will cause them to sell for high prices to the rich mandarins. These girls are chiefly the daughters of poor people or the daughters of slaves.

It is common for a man to purchase his wife. Indeed, there are more wives acquired in this way than in any other. Every man in China has a right to as many wives as he can maintain, and a secondary wife is cheaper than a hired servant. The first wife is the legal one, but the others have their rights, although they are practically slaves.

The man who is addicted to the opium habit will sell his children, and not infrequently his wife, to supply his appetite. Wives are sometimes sold by gambling husbands, being put on the turn of a card or the rakeout of the cash at fan-tan.

There are slave brokers in all the large Chinese cities. Their business increases at times of famine, and the starvation which lately prevailed in North China cause many parents to sell their children. With some it was a question of allowing them to starve or selling them. The result is that girl babies are a drug in the market.

Think of buying a baby for a shilling! This is the price which one of the infant asylums of Shanghai is said to pay for them. This is a philanthropic institution, and the children are bought as a matter of charity and religion. They are reared, surrounded by Christian influences, are taught all sorts of domestic duties, and when they arrive at the proper age are given respectable husbands.

The brokers, as a rule, do not buy babies. The cost of rearing them and the risks of death are too great. They prefer to have girls or boys of eight years and upward.—London Express.

English Electioneering.

Mr. Bouveris, who sat for the Killarney burghs and was a well-known figure in the house of commons, referring in later years to such occasions, said that he remembered many exciting hustings scenes, but he thought that the Ayrshire nomination of 1852 was the greatest scene of tumult that he had ever witnessed. At Kidderminster, in 1857, such was the violence of the crowd at the declaration of the poll that Mr. Lowe narrowly escaped death from stoning, and found safety only

The Garbage Question

OPPOSITE WHITE PASS DOCK.

The refuse of the city is now being dumped into the Yukon from a specially built lighter which opens on either side when ready to unload, the lighter being towed out in the current where the garbage is precipitated. It looks as though this system will prove satisfactory and that the perplexing question as to the manner of disposing of the city's refuse is at last satisfactorily answered. But there is garbage and garbage. How about the worse than worthless trash which is now being foisted upon the public. Damaged goods (a steamer's load) rotten flour, mouldy hams, bacon that smells to heaven and the Lord knows what. But that is the least of our troubles. Tons upon tons of shoddy, worthless clothing has been foisted upon the market; stuff not fit for the apparel of a swine, rotten in texture and vile in construction. These goods are now being sold at "special sale prices" (heaven save the mark). Think of offering such stuff to the Dawson public.

Later—We have just received word that the garbage lighter has sunk. Here is a misfortune indeed, but through the cloud of despair which now envelops us, a bright gleam of hope is shining which, if fulfilled, will give us joy. A new garbage scow may be constructed of sufficient size to carry all this worthless trash and the guilty parties may be compelled to cast the lot into the river.

by the circumstance that the master of the Grammar school, whose house was close by, unlocked a garden door, which the newly-elected member hastily entered, his head streaming with blood.

There will be those who can recall the altercation time after time between Lord Palmerston and a butcher, on the hustings at Tiverton, when the aged statesman, ever ready with reply effectually discomfited his opponent. At the nomination at Rotheray in 1863 the mill girls were, according to custom, set free from work, and maintained a continuous uproar, which prevented speakers from being heard. A piece of iron was flung at the hustings, and must have killed anyone whom it had chanced to strike. At the declaration of the poll on a later day a well-known inhabitant jerked the arm of a reporter all the time that the newly elected member was speaking, so that not one word could be taken down, and at the close of the ceremony the member and the reporter retired to a hotel, where the speech was redelivered in peace. At a nomination at Haddington, when Lord Elcho (now Lord Wemyss) and Mr. George Hope, of Fenton Barns, contested the county, a great disturbance prevented Lord Elcho from being heard on the hustings. He jocularly declared that he was in no hurry, as he was not going to London till night, and that he would meanwhile smoke a cigar. Having lit up, he threw the contents of his cigar case among the crowd, and a shower of stones was the response to his ill-timed generosity.—London Good Words.

THE CRIMINAL CUCKOO.

He is the One Exception to the Kindly Nature of Birds.

Bad temper and cruelty are perhaps the most obvious signs of mental degeneration in the beasts. The larger monkeys, for instance, become as bad tempered as a violent man when they grow old, and many in their treatment of other animals are cruel as we use the word in regard to man. Among the carnivorous beasts the cat amuses itself by torturing a mouse, and the weasel tribe kill for sheer love of killing. No such cruelty is seen among eagles or falcons. Fierce as their tempers are, they do not torment other birds which they catch or kill for killing's sake. Good temper is general among birds.

Except the cuckoo, such a thing as an ill tempered wild bird is unknown. Nowhere in the race can a temper like that of the Tasmanian devil or the wild hunting dog or the Cape buffalo or the baboon be found. Even those which in spring are thieves and egg robbers are not mauvais coucheurs at other times. Good temper and good fellowship in society, a personal affection to each other to which the beasts offer no parallel, industry and independence, intense devotion and foresight in tending their young, with other very human and engaging traits of character, must all be credited to the race of birds.

Among these kindly and simple natures the cuckoo is a monster. Let there be no mistake on this subject. He unites in his life and character, from the egg to the adult bird, practices and principles to which the whole race of warm blooded animals offers no parallel. He is an outrage on the moral law of bird life, something so flagrant and so utterly foreign to the way of thought of these kindly beings that if he did not exist he would be inconceivable. It is not merely that he is a supplanter and a changeling. His whole nature is so evil that in the world of birds he is an incarnation of the principle of ill, an embodiment of vices which would if understood or adopted by other birds put an end to the existence of the race.—London Spectator.

THERE IS MORE MONEY in sight for the person who sells

RAINIER BEER

Than for the other fellows. There's the keenest kind of demand for it because it is better. IF YOU HAVE A PERMIT, let us talk this over.

Seattle Brewing & Malting Co.
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON.

The refuse of the city is now being dumped into the Yukon from a specially built lighter which opens on either side when ready to unload, the lighter being towed out in the current where the garbage is precipitated. It looks as though this system will prove satisfactory and that the perplexing question as to the manner of disposing of the city's refuse is at last satisfactorily answered. But there is garbage and garbage. How about the worse than worthless trash which is now being foisted upon the public. Damaged goods (a steamer's load) rotten flour, mouldy hams, bacon that smells to heaven and the Lord knows what. But that is the least of our troubles. Tons upon tons of shoddy, worthless clothing has been foisted upon the market; stuff not fit for the apparel of a swine, rotten in texture and vile in construction. These goods are now being sold at "special sale prices" (heaven save the mark). Think of offering such stuff to the Dawson public.

Later—We have just received word that the garbage lighter has sunk. Here is a misfortune indeed, but through the cloud of despair which now envelops us, a bright gleam of hope is shining which, if fulfilled, will give us joy. A new garbage scow may be constructed of sufficient size to carry all this worthless trash and the guilty parties may be compelled to cast the lot into the river.

HERSHBERG

TRUTH TELLS! THE PEOPLE COME!
See the Eminent Palmist and Parapsychologist,
MRS. DR. SLAYTON
Her parlors are thronged all day. Those who wish to see her should make an appointment, to avoid waiting. Trances for ladies. Palmistry and Phrenology taught scientifically. Hours 10 to 12.
Second Ave. Next Cafe Royal Building

70 Per Cent. Net
A Fine Corner Lot 50x100 South Dawson—renting \$600 per month—for \$9,000. Best Bargain in Dawson
JOSLIN & STARNES

New Clothing
We have a line excelled by none. All the latest cuts in styles and prices.
BUSINESS SUITS IN ALL THE LEADING SHADES AND GOODS.
Norfolk Jackets, Summer Coats, Waiver Coats, Duck Pants, Bicycle Pants, Etc.
Our prices are as low as any and we are not going out of business.
J. P. McLENNAN

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. Co.
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 3
Production of the Great Comedy-Drama in 4 acts, entitled, **"A NOBLE OUTCAST"**
SPECIALLY SELECTED CAST.
Ladies' Family Night Thursday. Seats Now on Sale. ALL SEATS RESERVED \$1.00 AND \$2.00 EACH. Secure Them Early.

ORPHEUM THEATRE TO-NIGHT!
J. H. Heerde's **Mastodon** Minstrels
DOLAN & MAURETTUS' Farce Comedy, entitled MASQUERADING

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THEY PLAYED LIVELY BALL

Gandolfo Team Defeating Forks by Score of 24 to 8.

Letter Team Short on Practice Through Lack of Grounds—Future Contests Will Take Place.

Fully 1000 people attended the baseball game Saturday afternoon between the Gandolfo and Forks teams at the barracks grounds.

The game was rather too one-sided to be considered a rattling good one, the score at the end of the first half of the ninth inning standing 24 to 8 in favor of Gandolfos. A number of good plays were made on both sides, but were outnumbered by a succession of poor ones.

The Forks team say that their defeat was owing to a lack of practice as a number of them have not had a bat in their hands this season and they have no practice grounds. A diamond is being put in shape on Gold Hill now and when they get into practice they will be able to put up a much stronger game.

The Gandolfo team clearly had the advantage from the start, playing on their own ground and having their team strengthened by three of the best players from the Townsend & Rose team. They played a very strong game.

In the top-up for innings the Forks won and took the bat.

Long, catcher for the Forks, went to bat and struck a straight ball to third. Randall, third baseman, got the ball and made a wild throw to first, allowing Long to reach home.

Then came to the bat and struck to second but a good, straight throw to first by Hill put him out. Powles got his base on balls, but the next two batters got fanned out ending the inning with only one score to their credit.

Doyle, left fielder for the Gandolfos, took the first bat and knocked the ball to the left field, making two bases. McCormick hit a two-bagger to left field and brought Doyle home. McFate struck to center and reached first, bringing McCormick to third. Long, catcher, threw a wild ball to Murphy, third baseman, which allowed McCormick to make the home base, and brought McFate to third. Hill and Stevens went out on strikes. Randall made a safe one base hit bringing McFate home. Randall stole second, but Traub made a fly hit to center which was caught by Layton ending the inning, making the score 2 to 1.

In the second inning Steele got his base on a dead ball and Turner struck to shortstop, but a wild throw to first brought in Steele and Turner both. Layton made a safe first base hit but before he could reach home Fee and Long were struck out and Lane was caught out on a fly.

Briggs knocked the ball just over the second baseman's head and made first safely. Doyle knocked a two-bagger to left field and McCormick followed suit to the same place, bringing in Briggs and Doyle. McCormick stole third and was brought in by a good hit by McFate. Three outs followed by Slaght, Hill and Stevens and McFate only got as far as Third.

The third inning marked a cipher for the Forks, Powles being struck out. Murphy struck a safe base hit; Gardner took the bat and struck a bee-liner to third which caused Randall to turn a back somersault. Steele and Murphy were put out on strikes and the Forks failed to score.

Randall struck to third and was put out at first. Traube made a good hit to left field and reached first. Briggs was put out at first; Doyle made a good two-base hit to left field bringing in Traub, which was the only score made as McCormick was caught out on a fly to the left fielder.

The fourth inning was a repetition of the third for the Forks team. Layton struck out; Fee got his base on balls; Long struck to second and reached first; Lane was given first on balls, making three men on bases. Powles took the bat and struck to left field, but the ball reached the home plate before Layton did and put him out. Murphy struck out, so that the inning ended without a score being made. In the last half of the fourth Gandolfos made five runs. McFate struck over third base but in trying to reach second was put out. Slaght struck to third but reached first safely. Hill struck a straight ball to pitcher but a wild throw to first gave him his base in safety. Stevens struck to shortstop, who fumbled the ball and gave Stevens first. Randall got his base on balls which brought in Slaght. Traub got his base on balls which brought in Hill. Biggs sent a straight ball to shortstop who got it home in time to put out Stevens. Doyle made a three-base hit to center field which brought home Randall; Traub and Biggs. McCormick fanned out which ended the inning.

In the fifth inning the Forks scored three runs, made by Gardner, Steele and Layton, while Gandolfo made only two by McCormick and Slaght.

In the sixth Powles made a run for the Forks, getting his base on balls,

BARRETT & HULL

WHOLESALE COMMISSION MERCHANTS

...HAVE REMOVED...

To Dawson Transfer and Storage Co.'s Warehouse, Third Avenue.

TELEPHONE No. 1

he stole second and was brought in by a two-base hit by Gardner. The Gandolfos scored three by Briggs, McCormick and Slaght. The seventh marked another cipher for the Forks, but brought up the Gandolfo score by 2. The eighth was another cipher for the Forks while the Gandolfos scored four runs.

Gardner scored a point for the Forks by hard work in the first half of the ninth, which was the only score made in that inning. The score then standing 24 to 8 in favor of the Gandolfos, the last half of the inning not being played.

At the beginning of the fifth inning it was announced that the Gandolfo team wished to give the Forks boys a banquet and a donation was asked for that purpose from the audience. Collectors were distributed throughout the crowd and quite a sum was raised and Saturday evening a banquet was tendered the Forks team at the McDonald hotel.

The following players made up the Gandolfo team: Doyle, l. f.; McCormick, 1st b.; McFate, c.; Slaght, 3d.; Hill, 2d.; Stevens, c. f.; Randall, s. s.; Traub, r. f.; Briggs, p.

Grand Forks: Long, c.; Lane, p.; Murphy, 3d b.; Gardner, s. s.; Smith 1st b.; Turner, l. f.; Layton, r. f.; Fee, c. f.; Powles, 2nd b.

The score by innings:
Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Gandolfo 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Grand Forks 1 2 0 0 3 1 0 0 1 8

IT WAS A GOOD BOUT.

Saturday Night's Contest Was Won by Dick Case.

One of the best boxing contests, if not the best, which has ever been pulled off in Dawson occurred last Saturday night at the Savoy theater with Case and Carr as principals. An unusually large attendance witnessed the performance, the house being packed from floor to the top gallery with interested onlookers. A noticeable feature of the event was the absence of the usual onlookers who in times past could always be found on the stage seats whenever a boxing contest of any interest was in progress. The reason of their non-appearance was due to the exodus of many of the sports to new fields. They did not leave their usual position empty, however, for all seats were taken by other interested spectators.

Curly Carr entered the ring weighing 160 pounds; Case 142. Seconds for Carr were, Burns and Dunham; for Case, Raphael and Kennedy. Ed O'Donnell was chosen referee, with W. H. B. Lyons official time keeper. Berry and Spitzel held watches for the contestants. The contest lasted to rounds and was awarded to Case on points, it being agreed by the principals that the one making the best showing should receive the decision.

A summary of the rounds shows the

first to have been in favor of Case; second Carr, third Case, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh even, eighth Case, ninth even, tenth even. All through the go very clever work was done by both men, Case cutting his labor out clean and lauding when not blocked by his opponent at the point he, led to reach while Carr swung wildly many times. One noticeable feature of the contest was the absence of any evidences of brutality on the part of either man, they breaking away prettily without warning. Neither man drew blood and both looked almost as fresh at the end of the tenth as they did when entering the ring. Prior to the commencement of hostilities Referee O'Donnell introduced Jack Leedham who challenged the winner.

Following is the go by rounds:

Round 1.—Carr started the ball immediately after call of time by swinging left for body, blocked by Case and clinch followed. After break Carr swings twice and misses each, Case ducking prettily. Case then feints left for jaw and drives it in on wind followed by same on jaw. Carr rushes and clinch follows. Case feints left for wind gets in left hook on jaw; Carr comes back with left for jaw but misses, swinging again he lands left strong on jaw and follows by right and left both, however, too short for execution. Time is called as both men come together.

Round 2.—Carr swings and misses, both clinch; Carr gets right swing and clinches; Case led in two heavy lefts on face, swings again, but misses then follows with left on body and right hook on jaw; Case rushes and lands on jaw making Carr grunt; a mixup follows; Case lands on body followed by Carr rushing, he driving in left strong on jaw. At all of time both men are mixing it.

Round 3.—A clinch opens the round; Case lands left on wind strong; Carr swings upper cut and misses; Case smashes right swing on body, swings with left and misses, then gets in left on wind and jaw and right hook on jaw; Carr lands left on neck and ducks a swing; Case ducks a return, both clinch; Case drives in left for jaw but finds same blocked; Carr rushes and lands on head; Case upper-cuts and lands on jaw; Carr again rushes and drives Case to floor where both scramble for position; Case regaining his feet, Carr swung a strong upper-cut, which landed heavy, jarring Case badly. Time.

Round 4.—Carr opens by rushing and landing right swing followed by left; Case returns with rush and left swing, but is blocked; Carr led left but it was blocked (applause for clever work); Case drives for wind but is blocked, then for the jaw and glances; Carr returns with left swing and misses, followed by right and left swings, both missing, then rush and clinch; Carr lands strong on jaw; Case does same, then leads for wind but is blocked. Time.

Round 5.—Carr opens looking tired, Case fresh. Carr rushed, three swings follow all missing; Case rushes and

swings; Carr ducks; Case leads and Carr drives in right, followed by left on heart and right on head; mix-up followed. Carr again led and gets in two swings, one clean on face; Case lands on neck, then on jaw; Carr rushes, clinch follows, swings left and right hook but misses. Time.

Round 6.—In this round considerable fiddling is done, Carr getting a straight right for which he started to apologize; Case came back at him before he got further than "Oh," and drove him to the floor; upon regaining his feet he rushed and landed a left smash on face. Time.

Subsequent rounds were about the same as the preceding ones save the last one in which it was evident that both men had come to the conclusion that they had worked hard enough to satisfy the audience, so refrained from mixing as in previous rounds. They elicited hisses from many people who believed that an understanding had been reached by the men before entering the ring. If such was a fact the go was cleverly faked and was well worth seeing under any circumstance.

Best mixed drinks in town—Sideboard.

Notice of Dissolution.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between us as butchers has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. All debts and other liabilities due to the said firm must be paid to the said Fred Geismann, by whom all debts or other liabilities due by the said firm will be paid.

Dated at Grand Forks, Y. T., the 6th day of June, 1901.

FRED GEISMANN,
W. W. KLENERT.
Witness:
H. S. HULME. C11



Public Notice.

Sealed tenders addressed to James Hamilton Ross, esq., commissioner of the Yukon territory, for the construction of a schoolhouse in Dawson, will be received until 1 p. m., June 15th instant. Plans, specifications, and forms of contract may be seen at the office of the legal adviser and also the terms of tender.

J. N. E. BROWN,
Territorial Secretary.

PAY STREAK LOCATOR

A NEW INVENTION

The success of which has been completely demonstrated.

Will Locate Pay Streak On Any Claim.

Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

For terms and particulars apply

WM JOEL,
Temporary Office
Dawson City Hotel, Dawson

Rex Hams, 25 cents, Eldorado Warehouse, Third avenue and Second street.

Odd Sized Men

Fitted with clothing in a manner to fill them with joy and eternal gratitude. Get your measure taken. See the display of fine cloths lately imported. All work guaranteed.

Second Ave. **BREWITT**

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

Shoff, the Dawson Dog Doctor, Pioneer Drug Store.

IF YOU ARE FOND OF THE
Good Things of Life
TRADE AT THE
Bay City Market

The Law Has Stopped Gambling

We Have Stopped High Prices

ON CLOTHING

THE so called high-class and HIGH-PRICED clothing that you hear so much ranting about needs no GARBAGE SCOW to carry it away—it sinks into oblivion in comparison to the clothing we are selling at such moderately low figures that it is in reach of everyone wanting a new Spring and Summer Suit. The following are some quotations:

- 100 MEN'S SUITS, comprising all the latest designs in fabrics of Serges, Tweeds, Cassimeres, Vicunas, Worsteds, Pin Stripes, Elegantly Trimmed Military Cut in all sizes and shades **SALE PRICE \$18.00**
- 100 MEN'S SUITS, all shapes, colors and sizes imaginable. Good Values at \$25.00 and \$36.00. **SALE PRICE \$20.00**
- 50 MEN'S FINE SPRING WEIGHT OVERCOATS, in four shades of finest covert cloths, satin lined throughout. Sold elsewhere at \$35 and \$40. **SALE PRICE \$25.00**
- JOHN B. STETSON HATS—Complete line, all shapes and colors. Sizes 6 3/4 to 7 3/4. **SALE PRICE \$8.00 CUT TO \$5.00**
- Also large assortment of other makes including the celebrated Henry Carter London Derbys **SALE PRICE \$5.00**

All This at the Gigantic Closing Out Sale ...of THE...

SAN FRANCISCO CLOTHING HOUSE

Front St., Opp. Yukon Dock
Look for the Red Sign. **JAKE KLINE, Mgr.**

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.

TONS OF LARD! TONS OF BUTTER!

We have tons of this season's JOHN B. AGEN'S BUTTER in one and two pounds, to be RETAILED AT WHOLESALE PRICES. Also Twenty Tons of this year's PURE LEAF LARD, Washington brand.

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A. R. CAMERON & CO. Second Ave., Near Melbourn Hotel

HOLME, MILLER & CO.
JOBBER IN SHEET METAL, BAR IRON and PICK STEEL.
107 FRONT STREET. Telephone 51.
HARDWARE