

JOS. ANDREW CLARKE HAD THINGS ALL HIS OWN WAY

Man of Many Law Suits in Control at Beginning of Opposition Campaign Dictates Rules of Convention.

Joseph A. Clarke held a meeting last night at the Auditorium theatre. Others there were in attendance upon the affair and some even had the audacity to mount the rostrum and present their views upon the various questions and propositions submitted. But for them all Joseph towered to such a height as made the balance of the assembled statesmen look like

straw. C. M. Woodworth, whilom director of his majesty's most loyal opposition, was there, but a different Woodworth from the man of olden time. Mr. Woodworth was present as the advance agent of the peace. He went to the meeting for the purpose of smoothing the rough places, to remove the rocks from the course of the ship of state and generally to pour oil upon anything that by hook or crook could be construed as constituting rough water.

The Ladue Quartz Mill

IS NOW IN OPERATION.

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

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

Assay Office



THE FIRST OPPOSITION CRAFT HAS BEEN LAUNCHED.

with a big H but with Joseph it was slightly different. He wanted harmony if the word meant Joseph. Otherwise he was any other old thing going. From almost the beginning to the end of the meeting Clarke dominated its actions. He made motions and carried them through with such rapidity that Messrs. Prudhomme, Clendennan, Catto, Woodworth, Beddoe and the other candidates present scarcely knew whether they were

afloat or horseback, in the field or out of it. The purpose of the meeting was the arrangement of preliminaries for an independent opposition convention to be held in Dawson on the 23rd of August. Chairman Prudhomme called the meeting to order and George Black took the secretary's chair. Dr. Catto read the platform prepared at the miners' meeting held at the mouth of Bonanza last week and which was published in a recent issue of the Nugget. The reading of the platform provoked some little discussion but it was finally laid temporarily on the table, the motion to that effect being made by Dr. Clendennan, the boy orator from Gold Bottom. Following that action came a motion from Mr. Woodworth read from typewritten copy as follows: "That this meeting issue a call for

(Continued on page 5.)

Death From Economy

It is reported that a man in Chicago took an economical streak and decided not to buy anything he could possibly dispense with, so in taking his bath he used nature's toilet articles (his hands), scratched himself, blood poison set in, death resulted. Moral: Always use only the best sponges, bath brushes and toilet soaps. You can get them at Cribbs, the Druggist, at prices that will surprise you.

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

For Sale

Complete freighting outfit consisting of heavy teams, harness, wagons, trucks, chains etc. Will be sold en bloc or in lots to suit purchasers. Can be seen at stables, South Dawson.

THE ORR & TUKEY CO., Ltd.

Shoff's Worm Cure

FOR DOGS

...It Never Fails...

PIONEER DRUG STORE

RIOTING FOLLOWED

The Success of Clerical Moderates

Windows of Club House Smashed and Other Acts of Violence Performed.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Venice, July 29.—Rioting followed the success of the clerical moderates in the communal election at Venice. A mob smashed all the windows of the Moderate club. The members retaliated with chairs on the heads of the attacking crowd. A similar outbreak occurred at Padua.

Shot by Strikers.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Pittsburgh, July 29.—Daniel Landerman, a colliery foreman, was shot near his home by a crowd of strikers. His face and shoulders were torn with buckshot, but he may recover.

Unnatural Mother

Special to the Daily Nugget. Brooklyn, July 29.—Mrs. Mary Mead, who strangled her children, Alice and Mary on Saturday and then took poison herself, died in the hospital today.

Governor's Improvement

Special to the Daily Nugget. Ottawa, July 29.—Official advices at Ottawa note the marked improvement of Governor Ross' condition.

Won Rowing Match

Special to the Daily Nugget. Victoria, July 28.—James Hays of Victoria won the senior four-oar contest for the coast championship.

Tracy Entirely Disappears.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Seattle, July 29.—Deputy Sheriff Williams is recovering very slowly from the wound received from Tracy. The outlaw appears to have completely disappeared.

From Spruce Gulch

Earl Davis who has been on Spruce gulch in the Fortymile district for the past three months, and who returned to Dawson a few days ago for supplies, will again leave for the scene of his operations this evening. Spruce gulch empties into the left fork of the Fortymile river six miles below Chicken and, while it is a short stream, only containing five claims, it is known to be gold bearing. Davis and his partner, Pat Murphy, own 1, 2 and 3 and whenever bedrock has been struck good pay has been found.

Earl Davis is a son of Captain William Davis, the wellknown river man.

Rates Are Too High

A gentleman who, with his wife, is in Dawson on a pleasure trip, says that he is delighted with the country but that transportation companies charge too much for their accommodations. The gentleman has transportation to Whitehorse but paid \$44 for board and berths up on the steamer for himself and wife. He says that \$8 per day for one person's eating and sleeping is outrageous and that people who can afford summer travel will prefer going to Europe to coming to Dawson as long as rates are as they are.

The Guest Turned.

Once when dining quite by chance with Dr. Creighton, the late bishop of London, at a certain club Lord Rosebery remarked: "Ah, my lord bishop, what a nuisance this dining is! Two things I absolutely dread—a long dinner and long sermon. I think that a sermon and a dinner, however good either may be, ought never to last more than a quarter of an hour or twenty minutes at the most."

"Well, well," said Dr. Creighton musingly, "could we not arrange matters this way, my lord? Knock, say, ten minutes off the sermon and put it on to the dinner."—"Mex. of the Moment."

HE TALKED WITH SPIRIT

Chief Reporter Holland's Peculiar Interview

Claims That He Has Communicated With Senator Sanford Long Since Deceased.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Ottawa, July 29.—Geo. Holland, chief reporter for the senate, claims to have had communication through a spiritualistic medium with the late Senator Sanford, who expressed dissatisfaction with the conduct of the Boer war, and the failure of Canadians to take up the Georgian Bay canal scheme. The dead senator, Holland says, also said that crops wouldn't be so good this year as last.

His Life Spared

Special to the Daily Nugget. Washington, July 29.—The life of Dr. Russell Wilson of Ohio, captured with a revolutionist party in Nicaragua, has been spared out of courtesy to the United States, and for sympathy for Wilson's mother.

Death by Cholera

Special to the Daily Nugget. Peking, July 28.—One hundred and six Russians and 276 Chinese perished last week of cholera in Manchuria. The disease is spreading.

Troops Returning

Special to the Daily Nugget. Halifax, July 29.—The troopship Centurian, with the 3rd, 4th and 8th regiments, C. M. E., is due at Halifax tomorrow.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

CHRISTIE'S BISCUITS

ANY KIND ANY QUANTITY

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DES BRISAY & COMPY

Successors to MILNE Telephone 79

AT THE OLD STAND

MINERS:—We Outfit With GOOD GOODS

20% BIG Discount Sale! 20%

On All Lines of White and Grey "FAMOUS" GRANITFEWARE.

A FEW OF OUR PRICES FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

White Enamel Chamber Pails, 18 Qts., Each \$2.75
Grey Granite Tea Pots, Each 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50
Grey Granite Coffee Pots, Each 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50
White Granite Wash Bowls, Each 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50

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the Cathedral of
was founded in 1806,
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Co., Leading Druggis

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We are pre
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AURORA DOCK
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CO. Day and Night Service
May 20, 1902
OFFICE, N. C. BUSH

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his will be the
special sale of
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an dozens upon
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price \$4, \$5 and \$6
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VENUE
ELEPHONE 38

The Klondike Nugget

TELEPHONE NO. 12. [Dawson's Pioneer Paper] Issued Daily and Semi-Weekly. GEORGE M. ALLEN, Publisher. SUBSCRIPTION RATES. Daily. Yearly, in advance \$30.00...

boy has met with a splendid response. The spirit of true charity is strongly in evidence in this city. The most gigantic, colossal circus that ever performed in the Yukon will be held in Dawson on the 23rd day of August.

When it comes to a question of small potatoes, the present city council is just about as small as they make them.

Joseph is not dead. In point of fact he is not even sleeping.

IMPERIAL ATTITUDE

Toward Shipping Trusts Not Yet Defined

Premier Balfour Now Busy Formulating a Statement to Lay Before the House.

Special to the Daily Nugget. London, July 29.—Premier Balfour has announced that his definition of Great Britain's attitude toward the shipping trust has not as yet been formulated. It is improbable that the government will lay any statement before the house earlier than the recess of parliament which takes place August 8.

HAYTIEN ARMIES

Engage in Battle Over the Presidency

General Juneau Supporting the Candidacy of M. Firman Repulsed.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Port au Prince, July 29.—An army under General Juneau, who supports the candidacy of M. Firman for the Haytien presidency, has been repulsed by troops under General Saint Foix Colin. A gunboat prevented pursuit of Juneau's forces and Colin's troops returned to Port au Prince.

Causes Many Changes

Rome, July 29.—The death of Cardinal Ledochowski, prefect of the congregation of propaganda, will result in several changes in the high personnel of the congregation. General satisfaction is expressed at the disposition of Mgr. Meszsyki, who was secretary to the cardinal ostensibly, but really his deputy, and who was very distasteful to Americans.

Ex-Justice Dead

San Francisco, July 29.—Ex-Judge Van Patterson of the supreme court of California is dead.

Great Reductions in Prices!

SAILOR HATS From 50 Cents Up. DRESS GOODS At Half Price. J. P. McLENNAN... 233 FRONT ST. Phone 104-B

COUNCIL MEETING

Decides Against a Local Police Force

Two Are in Favor and Four Are Against City Control—Many Bills Presented.

About the most important thing that happened at the council meeting last night was the snoring under of Murphy's motion re the police system, notice of which was given two weeks ago. When put to a vote the motion was downed by a vote of 4 to 2.

Among the first communications to be presented was an account of work performed on the road leading around the bluff from the Klondike bridge to the Ogilvie bridge. The bill was as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. 115 days labor at \$7.50 per day \$862.50. 22 days for team at \$25 per day 550.00. 300 feet of lumber 18.00. Superintendence, 10 per cent. 143.00.

Total \$1,573.50. W. H. Moffatt addressed the council at considerable length in regard to the fire alarm system at present in use, which he says is not a fire alarm system at all but a messenger call and liable to get out of order at any time.

The new bills presented were from McLennan & McFeely, \$76.90; J. A. Greene, for the burial of the child that died from scarlet fever, \$40; N. C. Co., office stationery, \$31.50; George White-Fraser, for furnishing plans and specifications for the water system intended for fire protection, \$250.

The finance committee was the only one of the standing committees that had a report to make. The following bills were recommended paid: Dawson Water Co. \$15.00. Dawson Water Co. 15.00. Dawson Water Co. 49.40.

Under the head of inquiries, Alderman Vachon arose to ask what had been done in regard to the proposed new drain on Second avenue near the laundries. Alderman Wilson as chairman of the streets committee replied that nothing definite had been done as yet.

Murphy in speaking on the same subject said he had been informed by City Engineer Rendell that he had received \$100 from the Cascade and that he thought the Japanese laundry would make good the subscription they had promised.

Wilson—"When the drain is built if Allman does not subscribe toward its construction prevent him from using it."

Murphy—"I don't think that can be done." His Worship—"The drain will be built as a private enterprise and for a specific purpose and there is no doubt but that Allman or anyone else can be prevented from using it."

Then followed Murphy's motion to dispense with the services of the N.W.M.P. town station after the 31st of July and for the city to employ its own police force, Macdonald seconding the motion.

would like to ask if the mover had taken into consideration what the difference from a financial standpoint would be between the present system and if the city employed its own force.

Murphy—"I had a talk with Alderman Adair this morning in regard to the matter and I estimate the additional cost to January 1 will be slightly over \$5000. This is allowing for the appointment of five men at a salary of \$200 a month and a chief at \$250 which I think would be adequate for the policing of the city."

At the next municipal campaign I should like to see the different parties that put candidates in the field have a police plank in their platforms and thus give the voters a chance to say whether or not they want the N.W.M.P. to run the city. If the complaints for the infractions of the various laws that are being made every day were laid under the city bylaws instead of the criminal code all the revenue from fines would come to the city and not to the territory as is now the case.

His worship—"What difference would that make?"

Murphy—"Because arrests at present are not made under the city bylaws and they would be if we had our own police force."

In regard to the financial end of the proposition, his worship stated he merely wished to know where the revenue was coming from to meet this additional expense. He had recently had a talk with Comptroller Lithgow who had told him that the government was not at all disposed to be small in financial matters with the city and that a number of rebates would soon be coming due such as delinquent taxes taken by the territory to which the city was entitled, rebates on road expenditures, etc.

Murphy—"I consider we would be ahead if we had our own police force even though we did not receive a dollar revenue from fines."

The motion was put and lost as already stated by a vote of 2 for and 4 against.

An amendment was made to bylaw No. 5 which provides for the "punishment of persons guilty of infractions upon the city bylaws; an amendment to bylaw No. 8 was also introduced, relating to the public health. The amendments provided for the payment of the costs upon a conviction being secured and makes it optional with the committing magistrate as to whether he impose sentence with or without hard labor upon default in the payment of the fine.

Alderman Adair moved a resolution that the committee on fire, water and light be instructed to reduce the expenditures of the fire department as they deem necessary and to curtail the expenses of the department.

In speaking of the motion his worship said that if it were decided to take the engine at South Dawson out of commission the electric light company had placed their pump at the disposal of the city to be used at any time in case of a fire. By keeping a supply of hose at that point he thought the protection that would be afforded would be ample and the taking of No. 3 engine out of commission would save the salary of two men and the coal that otherwise would be consumed.

J. E. Wilson was appointed poundmaster upon the motion of Alderman Wilson; He receives no salary, only the fees and the keep of such animals as may be impounded. His duties will not conflict with those of the keeper of the dog pound, which is an entirely separate institution.

The sidewalk question was taken up by his worship asking if anything had been done in the matter of compelling people to lay walks where such had been ordered. Wilson replied that he had been informed by City Engineer Rendell that those referred to will not build.

His worship—"Then we will have to take matters into our own hands, build the walks and assess the property accordingly."

The dog bylaw came up for its second reading and was considered section by section. It provides for an annual tax of \$4 for each dog and \$8 for females with 25 cents additional for each registration. Permitting a dog to remain about one's premises is sufficient to constitute ownership. Dogs must be muzzled upon the proclamation of the mayor. Dogs impounded or not redeemed or saleable will be killed. Fierce or dangerous dogs may be killed by anyone at any time.

At the conclusion of the reading his worship jocularly remarked that he considered the passage of the bylaw would reduce the visible supply of dogs fully 50 per cent. The bylaw respecting contagious

diseases was also given its second reading and considered section by section.

Articles of Agreement.

Articles of agreement made and entered into this 26th day of July, 1902, by and between Nick Burley, of the town of Dawson, in the Yukon territory, boxer, of the one part, and John Leedham, of the same place, boxer, of the other part. Witnesseth:

That it is hereby agreed by and between the said parties in manner following, that is to say:

1.—That the parties hereto hereby agree to engage in a boxing contest under the rules known as and called the Marquis of Queensbury rules, at Dawson aforesaid, at the hour of ten (10) o'clock p.m., on the 20th day of August, 1902.

2.—That the said contract shall be for the sum of seven hundred (\$700) a side, now in the hands of John C. Murray of Dawson, who shall be final stakeholder, and sixty (60) per cent. of the gate receipts to the winner and forty (40) per cent. of said receipts to the loser.

3.—That the said Nick Burley shall stop the said John Leedham within ten (10) rounds, to which said contract is limited, otherwise the said John Leedham shall be declared the winner.

4.—That Leroy Tozier shall act as referee of said contest and the decision of said referee shall be final and bind the parties hereto.

5.—That either party hereto shall be in default and forfeit to the other, not in default, upon a second breach of rules after having been warned by the referee.

6.—That all clinches shall be broken by the parties hereto in a clean manner and no blow shall be struck in clinch or breakaway.

7.—That the said parties hereto shall each be weighed at the hour of twelve (12) o'clock noon at the Northern Commercial Co.'s store at Dawson, in the presence of the referee, final stakeholder and at least one representative of the press of Dawson, and the party weighing

more than one hundred (100) pounds shall forfeit and pay to the other party within one hundred and sixty (160) days the sum of two hundred and fifty dollars (\$250), payable immediately upon weighing out of the money in the hands of the final stakeholder, and shall be optional with the party in default to engage in said contest or not.

8.—That either party hereto failing to appear and ready to engage in said contest shall forfeit and pay to the party appearing and ready to contest the sum of two hundred and fifty dollars (\$250), payable immediately upon default out of the money in the hands of the final stakeholder, provided such default shall not constitute forfeiture if same be the result of illness certified by statutory physician in the Yukon territory to engage in said contest.

In witness whereof the parties hereto have hereunto set their hands and seals at Dawson, Y. T., this 26th day of July, 1902, and year first herein written.

Sgd., NICK BURLEY. Sgd., JOHN LEEDHAM. Signed, sealed and delivered in presence of:

Sgd., ROBERT CASS. Sgd., R. M. BROWN.

Off for Valdez

Mr. Lyman Lamb who for the past months past has been employed in the store of his brother-in-law, Mr. Dunham, left last night for Valdez. He will go to Luneau and from there to the Copper River city Mr. Lamb has promised the Nugget a description of that country after he has viewed it sufficiently long to form an intelligent opinion of it. If the country looks favorable Mr. Lamb will probably locate in Valdez.

WANTED—Woman for general housework.

Send a copy of Goodman's Almanac to outside friends. A pictorial history of Klondike for sale at all news stands. Price 10c.

Regular Service on Stewart River STR. PROSPECTOR WILL SAIL Tuesday, July 29th, 8:00 p. m. For Duncan's Landing. Apply W. MEED, Mgr., - - S.-Y. T. Dock

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

The White Pass & Yukon Route (THE BRITISH YUKON NAVIGATION CO.) Operate the Fastest and Best Appointed Steamships Between Whitehorse and Dawson. A steamer will sail from Dawson almost daily during season of 1902, except at Whitehorse with our passenger trains for Skagway. The steamers are thoroughly renovated, and state rooms put in first-class condition. They are unsurpassed. The steward's department will be furnished with the best of food and fresh vegetables. Through tickets to all Puget Sound and British Columbia ports. Reservations made on application at Ticket Office. J. F. LEE, Traffic Mgr., Seattle and Skagway. J. H. ROGERS, Gen. Agent, Dawson. J. W. YOUNG, City Ticket Agent, Dawson.

KEEP KOOL AURORA SALOON THOS. CHISHOLM, Prop. Draught Beer on Tap

SUMMER TABLE THE ORR & TUKEY CO., Ltd. Week Day Service GOLD RIVER via Caribou's and CARIBOU 7 BELOW L. DOMINION. GRAND FORKS 8 A. M., 1 and 1 P. M. SUNDAY SERVICE GRAND FORKS 8 A. M., 1 and 1 P. M. HUNKER 9:30 A. M. For Rates on Shipment of Gold Bull see Other. ALL STAGES LEAVE OFFICE N. C. CO. BUILDING.

STR. CLIFFORD SIFTON WILL SAIL FOR WHITEHORSE MONDAY, AUGUST 4th, AT 8:00 P. M. FOR TICKETS, RATES, ETC., APPLY FRANK MORTIMER, Agent, - Aurora Dock

Coming of... a village episode of seeming importance expand to dimensions and receive attention quite their dues, just as any... was welcomed in a quiet neighborhood, where the placid tenor of life was pursued to death... coming of Simon Friend... was in itself a trifling matter, but it was recognized by the community with an energy out of proportion with the occasion. Not that Simon was unimportant of some notice, but he was the least value as a factor in the Yukon territory... affairs, had no letters of introduction, and his only recommendation in the fact that he furnished the village with much sport... from the boredom. He was gratified with the townspersons as his vagaries supplied them with amusement and curiosity... in the manner of his arrival... furnished the lead... He had drifted... a blizzard, coming from... knew where, and had settled comfortably on an empty box in the leading grocer... among a half-dozen loungers, had braved the weather to meet their favorite rendezvous. They were dressed, but every one... or neckties, but every one... covered the roof under which... and had opinions. They... the stranger after he had... greeted him with the traveler... which men and masons were... They noticed too that... lamester, that he was poorly... but clean, and had none... marks of the pestilent breath... So they offered... and gave him room for... of the coal stove. Not... did he speak, and then he... a single "Howdy."... he laid aside his pipe... at the little group that... him with acute curiosity... reached from one to the other... into a low chuckle... the one nearest to him, "What... remark?"... had refrained from answering... questions addressed to him... that the little company... to their minds the ability... and the man spoken to... said: "I didn't remark. We are waiting... to remark. You see, I... catch your name when... in, and as you're a stranger... parts and we're all acquainted... us the advantage of your... like an oracle," said one... company. "Yes, we would like... know who you be."... name is Simon, friend,"... danger, in a high falsetto... person that name is kind... to you round here?"... Simon Friend," repeated the... starting under an absurd... "That's a right name," Mr. Friend. "An' what... business be?"... "Such as yours," replied... "I don't know," "At least I... I reckon we're all in the... "Typical to be smart," suggested... "I don't have to try," responded... "I'm guessing you're a farmer... you're a blacksmith an' you... undertaker. There ain't... lawyer present."... "I'm guessing the critter isn't a... the one he had dubbed a fact... them, how's your business... "I don't know," "At least I... I reckon we're all in the... "Typical to be smart," suggested... "I don't have to try," responded... 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Coming of Simon Friend

with strains of music that charmed the listeners with their sweetness. Every man there got a scolding that night for being out so late and when the advent of the lame stranger and his wonderful power of entertainment was offered in apology then all the women fell on the absent Simon tooth and nail. They called him a lazy vagabond and threatened to make the town too hot to hold him. But it was not a week before they were trying to get a peep at him, and tormenting their husbands to bring him home so the children could hear him play, and commending him for keeping them away from the tavern. But Simon was so shy of women that none could get near him, by which sign they knew him for an old bachelor.

It soon became apparent that Evansville without its Simon would be Handlet without its Dane. From being the poor, pinched object that had drifted in among them he waxed fat and metaphorically "kicked." Nothing was too good for him, and his lameness and rheumatic pains made him a pathetic burden. But he entertained the whole village—at least the male part of it. He told stories that every grandfather had known in his youth as if they had happened to him, changing them just enough to make them fit it. He played all the old airs, and many of the new ones on his mouth organ, which he made to imitate every known musical instrument. And as a reward he lived in clover. True, his "apartment" was over a stable, but it was warm and comfortable, and if his food did not come to him he shut himself up and sulked until the best of everything eatable was provided. A whole year he lived there like a nabob, and then two calamities happened. The first one was personal—Simon fell and broke his leg. He would not be removed from the walk where a runaway team had thrown him until the doctor, who was his friend and chum, came himself; then he had everyone sent off, and leaning on the doctor and dragging the broken limb, he hobbled to his lodging near by. There the doctor assisted him to bed, set the broken member and undertook such care of Simon as he could give him in off hours. And just at that time the women of Evansville, led by the doctor's sister, went off on a still hunt.

Simon's room now became the piece de resistance in the make-up of the village: The broken leg kept the entertained in bed, but offered no obstacle to social enjoyment. Nothing was imbibed stronger than hard cider but conviviality obtained just the same. The doctor watched the case and took care of his patient. He told the crowd that the broken leg was knitting finely and almost any day Simon would be up and around. Then he would leave his patient for anxious visits to the express office. Something or someone was expected. The second calamity was the last of poor Simon. He heard it coming and would have jumped out of the window but his chums were using his prostrate form for a card table, and a sporty game was in progress when the door opened and a woman stalked in. A tall, gaunt woman with a leather consistency of feature and no front teeth.

"I've found ye," she hissed, while the most of the Evansville women were crowding into the doorway. "Oh, you good-for-nothing reptile, you sneak, you unhuman wretch to desert your lawful wife and leave seven children to starve!" Simon sat up on one elbow. "Sally, did I ever do anything for the children?" he asked in a surprised and injured tone.

"Never, you shrinking varmint, 'cept to play with them while I worked. Many's the time—" turning to the crowd—"has he held the baby while I cut the wood to cook his meals."

"Industry must prosper," interrupted Simon, "and I allus knew the Lord would provide."

"Get up, you lazy vagabond!" screamed his wife, "get out of that bed and come along home."

"But your husband has a broken leg," said one of the men. "You surely wouldn't drag him away before he can walk. The doctor here can tell you that it's a bad break."

"Oh, indeed," sneered the woman, "he's had that happen to him before now. An' he has the rheumatiz in that leg, and it pains him so he can never do a stroke of work! Well, gentlemen, take my advice an' keep your sympathy for yourselves. He's played it pretty fine on you and pulled the wool over your eyes in great shape—but there ain't the least danger from that break, not a mite—cause you see it's his wooden leg."

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Snubbing a Snob.
Jasmin, the Gascon poet and barber, once treated a rich snob to the snubbing he deserved. Jasmin had been reciting his poems for the benefit of the poor and had afterward been escorted in triumphal procession to his hotel. Next morning while he was still in bed some one knocked at the door, a vulgar nabob entered and installed himself without invitation in a chair.

"My dear Jasmin," said he patronizingly, "I am a banker, a millionaire, as you know. I wish you to shave me with your own hand. Please set to work at once, for I am pressed for time. You can ask what you like for your trouble."

"Pardon me, sir," said Jasmin, with pride, "I shave for pay at home only."

"What do you say?"
"It is true, sir. I shave for pay only at home."

"Come, come! You are jesting. I cannot be put off. Make your charge what you like, but shave me!"
"Again I say, sir, it is impossible!"
"How impossible? Isn't it your trade?"
"It is, but at this moment I am not disposed to exercise it."

In spite of renewed bribes and entreaties Jasmin remained firm, and the millionaire went away unshaved.

Women and Worry
Granting that a woman's nerves are more apt to become deranged, to borrow a French word, than a man's are, a fact which we have no wish to try to account for, we are not at all sure that it is because she is more subject to the smaller worries of life than a man is or indeed that she is really more subject to them. It is true that the cares of the household, productive as they are of much grievance and trouble, fall chiefly on a woman's shoulders; but, on the other hand, a man's ordinary business or profession is quite as full of small annoyances and worries which are every whit as irritating as those that beset his wife.

The difference, we should say, between the two sexes lies rather in the manner in which they meet their troubles than in the apportionment of those troubles. We would not readily dispute the theory that it is the steady and persistent pressure of these small worries which works a change in the nervous system more

surely than any great and sudden trouble, just as the drop of water hollows the stone, but we are inclined to believe that the reason in this case why one stone is hollowed sooner than the other is to be found in the greater softness of the stone and not in the greater frequency of the drop.—London Spectator.

Collapse of Corn
Chicago, July 15.—Corn fell with a thud at the opening of trade today. Fair weather, lower cables and immense receipts broke the market jagged, and incidentally it is thought broke John W. Gates's corner in July options. The opening was weak, 1 to 2 cents down from yesterday's close at 80c to 79c. In first hour of business, 10 1/2 cents was knocked off the price of July, 69 1/2 cents being the price, or a loss of 20 1/2 cents since the fancy price of 90 cents, which this option brought during the recent rainy weather. Receipts were very large, 827 cars, 298 of contract grade, private elevators marketing 116 cars and 50,000 bushels, making a total of 414 cars and 50,000 bushels of contract on the market for today. This, with that of 550,000 bushels in yesterday and prospects of half a million bushels a day for some time yet and delivery closing day two weeks off, stampeded the crowd. All hands argued that no corner could withstand such abundant offerings.

Chicago, July 15.—General Manager Scotten, of the Harris Gales Co., made a statement to the Evening Post shortly before the closing hour today a settlement was made with Borts in July corn, and that his firm had no further interest in supporting prices. This virtually ends the July corner.

French Agent Honored
St. Johns, Nfld., July 15.—Ribalier des Iles, who for 17 years has acted as French agent at St. Johns, ranking in the French service as consul-general, but who was refused official recognition by the British and Newfoundland governments because France refused to permit a British consul at St. Pierre, has been promoted to the rank of minister plenipotentiary, and recalled to France with a decoration for conspicuous services while here. This action, it is presumed here, indicates a new development in the French shore question.

Sanguinary Feud.
Flat River, Mo., July 15.—As a result of the well-known Dooley-Harris feud, Frank Harris shot and killed William Dooley last night near Loughborough. Dooley shot William Harris on a train at Deer Run last Wednesday. Each family has sworn to kill the other, and some of the men have already been killed. Two men are now taking up the fight.

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Stolen Sunday, June 8th, one maltese dog, very dark grey, white breast, light chops, light grey stripe running from point of nose up between eyes, front legs white, hind feet white, extreme tip of tail white, belly light color, always carries tail curled over back or left side, nose very small like a fox or coon. I will pay the above reward for any information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the thief and recovery of dog.
Answers to name of Prince.
F. J. HEMEN,
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DOLPHIN AND HUMBOLDT Leave Skagway Every Five Days

SCHEDULE
DOLPHIN leaves Skagway for Seattle and Vancouver, transferring to Victoria; July 22; August 1, 11, 21, 31; Sept. 10, 20, 30.
HUMBOLDT for Seattle direct, transferring to Vancouver and Victoria; July 27th; August 6, 16, 26; Sept. 5, 15, 25.
Also A! Steamers Disico and Parallon Leaving Skagway Every 15 Days.

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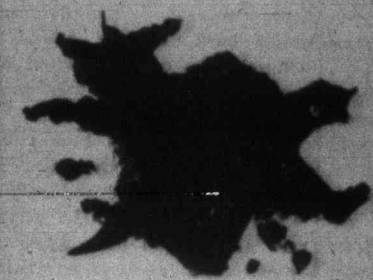
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DAY, JULY 23, 1900.
one hundred and fifty dollars shall forfeit and pay to the party weighing one hundred and fifty pounds, or less, one hundred and fifty dollars payable immediately after the out of the money in the final stakeholder, and optional with the party not to engage in said contest.

either party hereto failing and ready to engage in shall forfeit and pay to the other party the sum of two hundred dollars (\$200), payable immediately after the out of the money in the final stakeholder, and each default shall not carry the same but the result will be determined by statutory declaration of the referee.

licensed practicing physician Yukon territory that the default is physically incapacitated in said contest.

whereof the referee is herewith set their names at Dawson, Y. T., the first herein written.

NICK BURLEY,
JOHN LEEDEMAN,
ROBERT CASHIN,
R. M. BROWN.

Off for Valdez
Lamb who for some time has been employed by his brother-in-law, P. J. left last night for Valdez to Juneau and from there to Upper river city. Mr. Lamb had the Nugget, a description of country after he had sufficiently long to form an opinion of it. If the coast is favorable Mr. Lamb will locate in Valdez.

Woman for general housework. Swedish or Norwegian preferred. Apply this office.

copy of Getzman's Sons' inside friends. A complete history of Klondike. Priced at news stands. Priced at 10c.

Wart River

ECTOR

8:00 p. m.
standing.

S.-Y. T. Dock

CIAL COMPANY
Retail At Right Prices.
K BUILDING, King Street.

ukon Route
TION CO.)

pointed Steamers
d Dawson.

ing season of 1902, consisting of the steamers have all top class condition. Table service is the best of the sound and fresh commodities.

ROGERS, Gen. Agent, Dawson.

A SALOON
HISHOLM, Prop.

Beer on Tap

UKEY CO., Ltd.

SIFTON
HORSE
AT 8:00 P. M.
APPLY
Aurora Dock

Wooing of Mr. Ed. Jones

The engagement was announced the other day. The wedding will be celebrated in June. "Mike" is responsible for it.

"Mike" is a street dog. He had no intention of interfering in anybody's love affairs. "Mike" has been sleeping in ash boxes and areas ways all winter. Mostly he has dined on the contents of garbage cans. He has been kicked about the streets for two years, and he considers himself a good judge of human nature. Because he got a kick which severely damaged one of his hind legs, he suddenly found himself transported into dog heaven, with plenty of good things to eat, a gentle mistress and a warm, soft box full of straw to sleep in. Incidentally he entirely changed the destiny of at least three people. Which shows that in the case of dogs, at least a swift kick is often a blessing in disguise.

Miss Annette Logan was in her second season. She was an orphan—pretty, young and rich. She lived in a big corner house, with two maiden aunts and four servants. She had many suitors. During her first year "out" it was a free-for-all race for her favor. She played no favorites, and, by the exercise of a great quantity of tact, made only a few enemies.

By the time her second season was well under way her love affairs seemed to be rapidly nearing a crisis. The field was narrowed down to two young men, and the rivalry between them was so close as to furnish an endless subject for conversation and conjecture.

One of the young men was Tom Elliott. He had been born with a whole dozen of silver table spoons in his mouth, so it was not to be expected that he would be a thing of beauty. As a matter of fact, he was far from it. He had thin red hair, a projecting Adam's apple, a huge nose, a retreating chin, and a decent disposition.

"O, Tom; he'll never set the river on fire," was the way his best friends spoke of him. "He don't need to," the cynics would answer, "so long as he has money to burn."

Tom had never gone into business. People pointed him out as an awful example of the idle rich.

"I've got money enough," Tom said to people who remonstrated with him, "and I know perfectly well that there is nothing I can do more than decently well. I don't see any reason why I should go into competition with smarter fellows than I am who really need the money. Besides, I can't say that the idea of work appeals to me strongly."

A great many people looked on Tom Elliott as an exceedingly poor specimen.

Edward J. Jones was his exact opposite and his most deadly rival. Edward J. Jones had come in from the country only a few years before. Already he had begun to "make his mark." He was ambitious and energy personified. Rich and elderly persons with closely cropped white mustaches and deep lines in their faces spoke of him with respect as "a coming man."

"Give Jones ten years more and he'll be a rich man," was the way they spoke of him on La Salle street.

Meantime Edward J. Jones was husbanding his resources and forging ahead at a fast clip. People who got into his way were likely to get out again in a hurry, taking with them either financial or physical bruises, as the case happened. He lived at a fashionable boarding-house but he rather prided himself on avoiding the extravagances which weaker young men yield to.

Edward J. Jones arranged all his affairs so as to best suit the accomplishment of the immediate plan which he had in view. So when he settled down seriously to woo and win Miss Annette Logan he moved his household goods into a boarding-house which stood almost diagonally across the street from her big house. The audacity of the move set people to chattering like a flock of black birds. The general opinion was that now it was all up with poor Tom Elliott.

"When Ed. Jones starts out in earnest after a thing he gets it," was the way it was put. As a matter of fact, Miss Annette Logan was at first angered at the frank and practically public avowals of Edward J. Jones' intentions. It seemed to her almost insolent, and for a few weeks she treated the forceful Mr. Jones with a marked degree of coldness. But Edward J. Jones was a wise youth for his years and a good judge of human nature on the feminine side.

Every woman likes a strong man and a bold man, and within six months Miss Annette Logan had be-

come accustomed to the sight of Edward J. Jones. Also the seven days' wonder of society had died out. Then she reflected that a man who would move from one side of the city in order to be near a woman must really be dreadfully in earnest. Then she found that young Mr. Jones with his tall, athletic figure and his clear-cut face was really a pleasant thing to look at.

Gradually she found herself standing more and more frequently at the window at the hour when Edward J. Jones started for his office in the city. Of course there were lace curtains between her and the glass, and she never allowed Edward J. Jones to even suspect that she was interested in his goings and comings.

At the same time Edward J. Jones was gradually winning a firmer place in her affections and slowly Tom Elliott was being driven out of the way.

It began to look as if Edward J. Jones would, in his expressive phrase, "win out."

That was the situation when "Mike" came wandering along through the wet and changed everything.

"Mike," as aforesaid, was a dirty, lonely, black street cur. On the fateful morning Miss Annette Logan was looking out of her window, through the lace curtains, and had seen Edward J. Jones leave, his boarding-house and walk briskly down to the corner to take a street car. No car was just then in sight, and Mr. Jones stepped under the projecting awning of the corner drug store to keep out of the rain, which was falling heavily.

The streets were deep in mud and deep puddles of black water lay just along the curb.

"Mike," coming down the other street to the corner, saw Edward J. Jones standing warm and comfortable, under the awning and made the most fortunate mistake of his life. He "sized up" Edward J. Jones as a kind-hearted and humane man who would go out of his way to do a poor dog a good turn.

Miss Annette Logan saw "Mike" come along, wet and dirty, and saw him rub his dirty nose confidently against Edward J. Jones' carefully brushed trousers. Then she saw Mr. Jones draw back his right foot and kick "Mike" howling into the gutter. "Mike" was really extremely dirty.

Just then the street car came along and Edward J. Jones hopped blithely on to the front platform, serene in the consciousness that he had kept his trousers clean.

Mr. Edward J. Jones did not hear the little cry of horror inside the lace curtains. He did not even glance back to see "Mike" limp, whining, down the street on three legs, one of his hind legs doubled up in pain under his body.

If Mr. Jones had looked back he would have seen the front door of Miss Logan's house suddenly opened. Down the steps in the driving rain ran Miss Logan in a white morning gown. She called poor "Mike," and he came limping up to her. This time "Mike" knew he had made no mistake. She carried him into the house, mud and all, in her arms.

Edward J. Jones knew nothing about all this. All he knows is that when he called the next evening Miss Logan was "not at home," and that four Sundays later there was an item in the society columns of the newspapers announcing her engagement to Mr. Thomas Elliott. There is no use trying to explain it to Edward J. Jones. He would not understand.—Chicago Tribune.

Stage Travel in 1837.

The average cost for stage coach travel, for the entire state, was a little less than five cents a mile. The rate of travel in good weather and favorable roads was seven to eight miles an hour. Most of the stages were operated on the plan of the Indianapolis, Crawfordsville and Danville road, with stops for night, and an average of fifty-five to sixty miles a day. On the National road however, the stages did not stop for night, and would average 150 or more miles a day, in favorable weather. The ride from Evansville to Logansport took almost a week, and that from Cincinnati to White Pigeon Mich., was but a day shorter, and took the traveler over the famous old line of Levi Coffin's underground railroad north to freedom for enslaved blacks. These "fast" schedules, however, are for good weather, favorable season and solid roads. When these conditions did not prevail, and the "corduroy" was often afloat, travel by stage was not only uncertain, but all schedules were abandoned and the "stager" floun-

dered around at a two or three-mile gait.

On a Wednesday noon, in 1837, Thomas Goodwin, the well-known veteran Methodist preacher, of Indianapolis, left Brookville for Green-castle to enter old Asbury University. It had been raining. The old four-horse stage lumbered along at a slow rate and reached Bulltown, seventeen miles from Brookville, that night at 7 o'clock. Goodwin put up for the night. The next morning he found a butcher's wagon, without springs, a seat or cover—the stage—waiting at the door for him, and in a rainstorm that had set the corduroy afloat, the start was made for Indianapolis. The fifty miles to Indianapolis was one great quagmire and at 8 o'clock that night, when the "stage" was still six miles from the capital, an axle gave way. The driver took Goodwin's trunk ahead of him on the "off" horse, and the contracting agent, with the mail in front of him and his passenger on behind, rode the "nigh" horse into Indianapolis, arriving at midnight and too late to catch the west stage. Goodwin had a day's lay-over, in which to inspect the new state house and the largest city he had ever seen.

At 10 o'clock that night he climbed on the nine-seated St. Louis limited stage and started for Putnamville. The road was macadamized as far as Eagle creek, but there the bogs were encountered again, and the stage came to a standstill. The eight other male passengers were ordered out and sent to the nearby rail fence to get pries. They extricated the stage from the mudhole and were ready to get aboard, when the driver announced that they had better carry those rails on down the road, for they would need them again. Plainfield, fourteen miles out, was reached in time for breakfast, and Putnamville at 4 o'clock. Goodwin reached Green-castle at 9 o'clock the next Sunday morning, having covered 124 miles in a little less than four full days and traveling two nights, at a total cost of about \$8 or \$9 fare and boarding and lodging.

With the old stages have disappeared the old taverns, with their uniform charge of 25 cents for a bed or meal and a "flip" for a "dram." Though in these days the rate seems low, many good fortunes were made in these old taverns, whose proprietors bought at a dozen, eggs at 3 cents a dozen, whiskey at 25 cents a gallon, and all other supplies at correspondingly low rates.—(E. J. Lewis in Indianapolis News.)

Bountiful Harvest

Winnipeg, Man., July 17.—Reports received from all parts of Manitoba yesterday indicate exceptionally good crop conditions. Though the season is several days later this year than last, the grain looks much better than it did during the corresponding state of growth last year. This statement does not refer to districts, but is true of the whole province. Hay will be an exceptional crop, and the warm sun and wind are permitting the farmers to get it in in good condition. Grain will not be ready for harvesting before the first week in August, and unless most unexpected developments occur an even larger number of men will be needed to harvest it than last year.

Umpire Shoots Pitcher

Cannelton, Ind., July 16.—During a ball game here Arthur Derrett, umpire, shot and fatally wounded Wm. Whallen, the pitcher. The game was played between the Owensboro and Cannelton teams. In the last innings Whallen was at the bat, and took exception to a ruling made by Derrett. After several words had passed, the quarrel ceased. Whallen hit a fly and started to first base, when it is alleged Derrett pulled a pistol and shot him twice in the back. The wounded man fell and the crowd gathered about Derrett and there were cries, "Lynch him." Derrett was placed under arrest. He is about 28 years old. There is a strong feeling against Derrett, but the sheriff says he does not fear any mob violence.

Warmest in Dominion.

Toronto, July 9.—According to the meteorological office, Toronto was the hottest city in the Dominion yesterday, and the fourth in the degree of heat in North America. At four o'clock in the afternoon the thermometer registered 91 degrees.

Wall Paper 15c. Per Roll
DOUBLE ROLLS
Cox's Wall Paper Store
Second Ave.,
Three Doors North Pioneer Drug Store.

The Mystic Four

Editor Nugget,
Dear Sir,—If you will kindly give us space in your valuable paper we would like to say a few words which may interest some of the numerous readers of the Nugget.

In these times of commercial monarchy and peacock parade, there are few people engaged in mining who have any time or attention to spend in the pursuit of mental or moral culture. There is a striking exception to this rule; however, here on the prosperous little gulch of Victoria. This center of mental and moral gravity is located at present on No. 8, Messrs. Pearson, Martin, Carlyon and Fisher, owners of the claim, are constant and never tiring students of the ethical codes and mental philosophies of the ancient and modern world, and especially those of the Orient. They are also devout worshippers at the mystic shrine. They have succeeded in placing themselves in communication with the most prominent of the mystic adepts of America and Europe, and they are now trying to penetrate those mysterious and hidden recesses of the secret circles in the Orient, but so far have been unsuccessful. These investigations have finally culminated in the formation of a Psychic Circle on Victoria gulch for the purpose of practical research. This circle is known as the Mystic Four. Its members meet once a week at the cabin on No. 8 and the neighbors are invited in. We had a rousing time there last Thursday evening. Mr. Pearson conducted the circle as usual, and many wonderful phenomena were produced. One of the feats performed was the placing of Pearson by Messrs. Martin and Carlyon in a trance condition. He was then placed in a horizontal position three feet above the floor where he remained suspended in mid-air for a space of six minutes.

Another extremely interesting feature of the evening was the receiving of communications by Messrs. Pearson & Fisher, not from spirits of dead men but from real actual living human beings. These communications were verbal and could be distinctly heard by a number of persons outside the circle. Among those who proved capable of hearing them were Mr. and Mrs. Burnee, Mrs. Sykes, Mr. Wade, Mr. Riley, Mr. Sheehan and Mr. Stone. There were others, names not known. To close the evening's exercises Mr. Pearson lectured for half an hour on psychic force. He said these silent messengers were simply the thoughts of his and Fisher's most intimate friends, that they are floating about through space and are naturally attracted to them through the law of affinity. Mr. Pearson is a logician, an invincible debater and an elocutionist of no mean order. He has been prominently associated with occult science for a number of years. He anticipates spending a couple of years in the Orient under the tutelage of the masters. He is determined to know more of the unknowable. There is also a Sunday bible class at the cabin conducted by Mr. Fisher which is no less interesting than the Mystic Circle. There is always something new being developed as Fisher is not strictly orthodox in his application of the text. His construction of the scripture is rather after the up-to-date order. He is scheduled for a lecture some time next week. The subject will be "Martyrdom and the Millennium."

W. E. NEVERSLEEP.

Victoria Gulch, July 25.

Encourage if You Can.

Whenever you can conscientiously encourage any one, do so. You would not leave those plants in your window without water or refuse to open the shutters that the sunlight might fall upon them, but you leave some human flower to suffer for want of appreciation or the sunlight of encouragement. There are a few hardy souls that can struggle on stony soil, shrubs that can wait for the dew and the sunbeams, vines that will climb without kindly training, but only a few. Utter the kind word when you can. Give the helping praise when you see that it is deserved. The thought that "no one knows and no one cares" blights many a bud of promise.—Catholic Home Companion.

More Transport Animals

Chicago, July 16.—The British transport service, which for so many months conducted an active trade at Port Chalmette, is to reopen its camp there for the shipment of horses, mules and cattle to South Africa, says the Chronicle's New Orleans correspondent. It is found that the American animals are the hardest for theveldt work, and the British government will need a great number under its agreement for restoring the farms of the burghers who suffered during the recent war. The officers are now on the way, and the camp will be reopened immediately upon their arrival.

In South Africa.

Pretoria, Transvaal, July 15.—The settlement of the annexed territory is not being accomplished without considerable friction. This is especially noticeable in the bitter hatred and persecution on the part of the Boers who stayed in the field to the end of the war to Boers who served as British scouts. It is expected some of these native scouts have been shot or beaten.

So intense is the feeling that many of the burghers who fought to the end distinguished themselves from those who surrendered during the war by wearing a green badge. The Transvaal and Free State colors are also freely worn and this custom is encouraged by the Dutch who did not take an active part in the war. Many of the burghers declare they were induced to agree to surrender by the false representations of their leaders, who painted the terms too rosily.

Discordant elements are numerous and any attempt to place the burghers who surrendered during the war in authority over those who fought throughout, will conceivably result in a renewal of hostilities. The majority of the Boers have apparently in no way abandoned their nationality, and some of them preach the advisability of opening Dutch schools so as to keep alive their nationality. The whole situation so bristles with difficulties that there are not

lacking those who doubt if the settlement signed May 1st was the final settlement of the South African trouble.

A Little Unpleasantness

Belfast, July 15.—A report reached here that a score of men and district inspectors were injured while attempting to stop a riot tonight at Newry, near Down and Armagh. A number of Orange and the Nationalist elements also were injured. H. Presbyterians clergyman, was thrown from his bicycle and severely injured by a blow on the head with a

Heavy Fire Loss

St. Remi, Que., July 15.—Grand Trunk station and the yards of Lamarre & Co. were destroyed by fire this morning. Loss is estimated at a hundred and dollars.

Send a copy of Goettmann's pictorial history of Klondike sale at all news stands.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

New Collars, New Ties, New Suits.
JUST OPENED AT
SUMMERS & ORRELL

Burlington Route

No matter to what point you may be destined, your ticket should read
Via the Burlington

PUGET SOUND AGENT

M. P. BENTON, 103 Pioneer Square, SEATTLE, WASH.

The Great Northern "FLYER"

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

A Solid Vestibule Train With All Modern Equipments.

For further particulars and folders address

GENERAL OFFICE - SEATTLE, WASH.

The Northwestern Line

Chicago And All Eastern Points

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

Travelers from the North are invited to connect with—
F. W. Parker, Gen'l Agent, Seattle

Unalaska and Western Alaska

U. S. MAIL

S. S. NEWPORT

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

FOR INFORMATION APPLY TO—

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

The Stroller

The joking has gone far enough. A member of the city council has been invited to take a stroll across the river on the Stroller and it was while he and his father were standing on the bank of the river and when the current that the above mentioned made. It was hissed through the air after he has plunked a center shot with a R

replied to the alderman the Stroller walked to the scow after which he agreed with the previous speaker. He said: "You are right! This joking has gone far enough. It has gone too far if you were dead on you would get up to the ropes and tell me the go, that the Yukon has fouled you; that it is a cluck and even tramples on the mire is prejudiced, there is no resin in your corner at the Yukon council does not propose to wait you while you are bawling your breech clout."

"This joking has gone far enough. It has become a chestnut." "You do not understand me," the father, as he stuck the first Stinkadora in his mouth, "I have noticed his mistake. I mean that it is the council's fault, but I mean those who are striving to perpetuate the expense of the council. I propose to be joked even if it costs a month in the way of a soothing syrup, so to speak, that the only one of our kind that has been contested to hold water but that we go for much. We have a buggy ordinance is now being and at our next meeting will be introduced the upper marks must pay a license under the house. We are the city the best we can."

"With your last remark," the Stroller, "I agree fully; but boy, you must not take things too seriously. You believe in doing business male, else why the salary? And, speaking of salary, oh where are those extra dollars we were told about a month ago? The Stroller has nothing to do with anything and a shooting star this is the closed season. The same as if it were a moose. Come, tell me, Don't be bashful!"

The Stroller made a grab for the tail as it disappeared over the railing but it was too late. He had jumped into the Yukon and was mangled by the sharp points of the Stroller's tail. (This last pun was in a book the Stroller is entitled "The Wife's Suicide and His Mother Used to Mangle" on the subject of the Stroller's tail. The Stroller takes opportunity to say that he does not draw a salary from the city, the "dear people" that he so well, in order that he occasionally entertain his friends with this kind invitation:

To His Worship the Mayor and Honorable board of City Council: "You will note that both 'dear' and 'honorable' are words of equal value."

Members will be played at the expense of the city. The Stroller will please not neglect the care of the son's of the city of the shed.

Clancy, Mont., July 8. Dear Sir—I know it takes a newspaper man to put

There May be Others

But I have a full of groceries which an offering at price that will meet competitors.

T. W. Grennar

King St., Cor. Sixth Ave.

Stroller's Column.

fitting chorus to a campaign song. Some fellow who has not a large family to support may compose the song: (Tune—Goo-goo Eyes.)

Just because they told them campaign lies,
Which did not take the public by surprise,
This not being half there is,
He will go down with a phizz,
Just because they told them campaign lies.

THE FIGHT WAS FIXED

Says Examiner Sporting Editor Naughton

Fitzsimmons Had Agreed to Go Down and Out in the Eight Round.

Special to the Daily Nugget.

San Francisco, July 28.—Naughton the veteran ring editor of the San Francisco Examiner, claims to have absolute proof from Jeffries' and Fitzsimmons supporters that the big fight was fixed. In preparation for his claim that it was fixed, he sent a letter to Mayor Schmidt ten days before the meeting, to be opened afterwards, stating that the fight would be won by Jeffries in the 8th round. He had received the "tip" from both parties to bet on this result. Naughton and many others believe that if the fight had been on the square Fitz would have won from his young and big opponent as he had all the best of it.

Prisoners and Guard

Special to the Daily Nugget.

Chicago, July 28.—Prisoners Fred Ennis and John McQueen together with sentry Wm. Terent have disappeared from Fort Sheridan. Careful search reveals no trace of the missing men.

Reports Denied

Special to the Daily Nugget.

London, July 29.—Persistent reports that Mr. Chamberlain is seriously ill are authoritatively denied.

Cameron Benefit

The benefit given last evening for the injured boy Richard Cameron netted the sum of \$303.50 which makes a total of about \$1500 thus far contributed.

The benefit was in charge of local newspaper men who were assisted in every way by the local and professional talent of the city. Fred Lewis, Harry Sedley and Harry Koplan rendered valuable assistance in carrying out details. The program was long but very good and the audience went away highly pleased. The Auditorium stock company presented "Kathleen Mavourneen," while between the acts were a number of specialties.

Vivian and Helen Jewell rendered solos and Katherine Krieg and Mr. McLeod gave a splendid duet. Lorraine & Howell with their trained dogs delighted everyone.

The entertainment was a success in every particular, though not as financially productive as had been anticipated.

Bring the Ends Together

A certain colonel somewhere in the south (no matter where) was in the habit of telling yarns and greatly exaggerating. He had a negro servant who corroborated everything his master told. One day the colonel had some gentlemen to dinner, and they were enjoying some fine venison very much. The colonel said: "Yes, I went hunting the other day and saw a fine buck. I took a good sight at him and shot him through the head, and the bullet went through his hind leg."

The gentlemen looked at each other a little mystified. The negro scratched his head and at last said, "Yes, indeed, gemmen; just as massa raised the gun to shoot de buck he raise his hind leg and scratch his ear, and the bullet went through the head and right through de hind leg." The gentlemen looked more satisfied.

After the guests had gone the negro said to his master, "Gorry mighty, massa, next time you tell one of dem yarns do get the ends closter together. I had hard work to make both ends meet."

Clothing cleaned, pressed, repaired and made to fit.—R. I. GOLDBERG, at Hershberg's.

Kelly & Co., Leading Druggists

add and not remit. Well if you will get me a position and I ever get there I will most assuredly pay you. I have got tired trying to live here working out and be able to save something. I am a widow, considered good looking, age 39, no one but myself, a good cook, neat housekeeper, accustomed to the west. I would like to come to Dawson to work if some one would pay my expenses. I would work it out or better still marry a rich man and pay it at once. But not joking, I want to know what wages women get. I have waited table about 8 months. I can cook, do chamber work—in fact, I have always worked but I am not like the average dining-room girl, I never swear or drink. I am a lady but willing to work. Will you please take an interest in my case and see what I can do. Very sincerely,

MRS. BELLE McDONALD,
Clancy, Mont.

Care Little Nell Mine.
I will answer any questions or letter.

Dear Mrs. Belle—You sent your letter to the right place, as the Stroller will bend his energy to the breaking point to help you. Thirty-nine is a truly lovable age. The Stroller is just thirty-nine. At thirty-nine we are past the mellow days of youth, but not yet in the serene and yellow period. At thirty-nine, Mrs. Belle, the man, or woman, as the case may be, who pulls the wool over our eyes is an early bird, aint he or she, Belle?

Another thing the Stroller likes about you Belle, is that you neither drink or swear. Even when the stroller was sufficiently mellow as to blow out the gas he can remember that it was always like having ice water poured down his back to hear a woman cuss or see her drink. She could put her heels up on the table and smoke, but to drink and swear—Ayaant, vile thought!

But all joking aside, Mrs. Belle, there are great opportunities here for a woman of 39 who has no impediment and who can either cook, wait on a table or marry a rich man. Almost any woman can cook or wait, but to be able to marry a rich man is in itself quite an accomplishment.

But, Belle, the picking here now is not so good as it used to be, many of the most eligible susceptibles having been taken off the Christmas tree. You are about three years late in coming in, but better late than never.

The Stroller will do all he can to help you along when you arrive. He has had considerable experience and was at one time engaged to Lydia Pinkham. It was disappointment that drove her to the Vegetable Compound business.

If the divorce laws of Canada were not so stringent, Belle, the Stroller would wire instead of writing you to take the first train even if it was the local freight. There are lots of men in the Klondike who married on the outside when poor, but who, since coming here have acquired wealth and they would gladly exchange for a widow of thirty-nine.

The man who is sent to parliament from the Yukon, Belle, must subscribe to three planks of a platform prepared by his constituency. They are:

- 1.—All concessions must be thrown open.
- 2.—Water must be delivered on all creeks even if the government has to pack it in buckets.
- 3.—More liberal divorce laws.

As you are a good cook, Belle, you had better bring about a ton of provisions with you. Let it be known on your arrival that you are fixed for the winter and candidates for your hand and heart will be thicker than pone crusts around a nigger school house.

Ping pong has been succeeded in Dawson by a newer and later game which is played as follows:

Any number of players from two up choose different locations along a street, a corner is a vantage point. Having located themselves the players rubber up and down the streets and the one who counts the greatest number of dogs is IT.

The Stroller is willing to allow a handicap of ten dogs and enter the front door of his residence for sweepstakes as the best vantage point for counting dogs in Dawson.

An experiment of scraping a plate one morning recently brought fifty-four dogs trying toward the Stroller and not one of them came from further than a block away.

There are lots of dogs in that part of town.

As the campaign is coming on the Stroller offers the following as a

Whitehorse, from Lebarge up, 3, after August 6.

Big Salmon, Livingston, 3, after August 6.

Miller, Glacier, 1, after August 6.

Stewart and Henderson, Hender-son, 2, after August 6.

Fortymile 1, after August 6.

Grand Forks, 1, after August 4.

Lower Bonanza, Elby roadhouse, 2, August 5.

Lower Bonanza, Thistle roadhouse, 2, August 6.

Eldorado, 26 McKinnel's roadhouse, 2, August 5.

Upper Bonanza, Murray's road, 30 above, 2, August 6.

Gold Bottom, Hunker school, 3, August 7.

Last Chance, Discovery roadhouse, 2, August 4.

Lower Hunker, Hillside roadhouse, 2, August 5.

Lower Hunker, Aurora No. 4, 2, August 6.

Upper Hunker, 3 above, 2, August 8.

Dominion, Upper, at Upper Discovery, 2, August 7.

Dominion, Center, at Cariboo, 3, August 8.

Dominion, Lower, at 33 below, 2, August 9.

Gold Run, Upper, at about 36, 2, August 11.

Gold Run, Lower, roadhouse near mouth, 2, August 12.

Quartz, at mouth of trail to Eureka, 2, August 8.

Sulphur, at Discovery or near, 2, August 9.

Eureka, Palmer's store, 1, August 7.

Bear, Discovery, 2, August 5.

Selkirk, Selkirk, 1, August 6.

Hootalinqua, Hootalinqua, 1, August 6.

When the resolution had finally been adopted Moses McGregor arose and offered a motion that the candidate chosen by the convention should place his resignation in the hands of a committee of three, to be used in case he proved untrue to his trust. The motion brought forward the only real dramatic incident of the evening.

In speaking to this resolution McGregor remarked that the anti-Treadgold delegates, meaning Messrs. Wilson and Sugrue, had sold out. The latter, who was in the gallery, sprang to his feet and leaning over the railing shouted out that McGregor was a liar. A commotion ensued but subsided when McGregor withdrew his remarks so far as they applied to "Barney."

The motion provoked a fierce debate in which nearly all the candidates participated. Mr. Woodworth thought it was impolitic and calculated to lose support to the ticket. It made the candidate responsible to three men instead of the electorate.

Dr. Catto was of the same opinion. No man of honor would sign such a document. Clarke wanted it passed and said that his resignation would be given to the convention, if it nominated him, in any event. As a compromise measure it was finally agreed to refer the question to the convention.

Clarke then nominated the standing committee to have charge of the convention arrangements which is made up as follows: A. J. Prudhomme, chairman, Geo. Black, secretary, and Messrs. Clendennen, Catto, McGregor, Rivard, Woodworth, Burke, Beddoe and Spang. After some further desultory proceedings the meeting adjourned. Two facts having been clearly demonstrated: First, opposition, keen, strong and determined, is in the field. Second, at least seven candidates are anxiously waiting the moment when they may cut the other fellow's throat.

Blinding a Shark

A successful diver must possess great courage and nerves of steel. Such a man connected with a large wrecking company was visiting some years ago the pearl fisheries in the gulf of California, where sharks abounded. On one of his trips in quest of the pearl oyster he had a narrow escape from a fearful death. He had been instructed never to stir from the bottom until he had looked up and around. Fortunately he heeded the advice. Having filled his bag he glanced quickly about and caught sight of a huge shovel nosed shark watching him.

In an emergency men think fast. Near the diver was a large rock. He moved quickly to the other side of it hoping to dodge the ferocious monster, but the maneuver did not work. The shark watched every movement, changing his position by a slight motion of his powerful tail.

Time was precious, and the diver conceived the idea of blinding the shark by stirring up the mud. Under cover of that he might escape. He worked for dear life and had the water thick with mud in less than half a minute.

Slipping around the rock again, he rose to the surface, having barely strength enough to reach the side of the boat, and was hauled on board just as the voracious man eater made a rush for him.

JOS. ANDREW CLARKE, ETC.

(Continued from page 1.)

a convention from all parts of the Yukon territory, which convention will have delegates appointed by all electors opposed to the present Yukon administration and said convention to be held at Dawson on Saturday, the 23rd day of August, A. D. 1903, at the hour of 10 a.m. in a building to be subsequently agreed upon and announced.

"The duties of this convention shall be to draw a platform upon which the candidate opposed to the Yukon administration shall appeal to the electorate for election to Ottawa, also to draw a platform upon which the candidates for election to the Yukon council shall appeal for election.

"And the convention shall also, by a majority vote of the accredited delegates therein, nominate a candidate for the constituency of the Yukon territory, for the house of commons of Canada, said candidate to run and take his seat if elected in independent opposition to the present Yukon administration.

"And that this meeting select a committee of ten to have full charge of the preliminary steps of the said convention."

On suggestion of Dr. Catto the motion was amended to make the convention open to the press and public, and as thus changed it was carried. When disposition had been made of the Woodworth resolution, the piece de resistance of the evening was brought forward.

Clarke secured the floor and introduced a resolution for the government of the convention which was as pretty a piece of political work as has ever been given the ordinary Yukoner to see.

The resolution provided for the number of delegates who are to sit in the convention, laid down rules for nomination of candidates, pledged all candidates and delegates to support the nominee of the convention and generally provided the limitations within which the convention is authorized to work. Clarke moved each clause of the resolution and though feeble opposition manifested itself occasionally, the irrepressible Joseph managed to have his own way in everything except the matter of proxies. Against Clarke's opposition the meeting decided that no person could hold more than one proxy.

The resolution for the guidance of the convention is as follows:

- "1. Each subdivision of the Yukon territory to have the number of delegates set out in the annexed schedule as near as may be, who shall be elected on the date in said schedule set out at a public opposition mass meeting to be held in the place therein designated.
- "2. All prospective nominees who shall be eligible to be voted upon by said convention must be nominated by at least ten (10) electors (not necessarily delegates to the convention), and their nomination paper placed in writing in the hands of the secretary for publication at least forty-eight hours before the hour set for the calling of the convention together.
- "3. Each nomination of prospective candidates to be accompanied by the acceptance of the nominee in writing, together with his signed agreement to support the nominee of the convention.
- "4. The convention to be called to order by the chairman of the committee of ten here appointed and its secretary to be temporary secretary, the convention to appoint its own credential committee.
- "5. All delegates prior to being accepted as duly authorized and credentialed delegates to sign an agreement to support the nominee of the convention.
- "6. The convention to appoint in addition permanent election committees and to have full charge of the campaign.
- "7. No candidates for the Yukon council to be nominated by this convention until the territory has been subdivided into the required five subdivisions, when the delegates from the various constituencies shall meet and decide upon final steps towards nominating candidates for the Yukon council in opposition to the present administration.
- "8. All delegates to be credentialed to the convention by letters of the secretary of the meeting appointing them.
- "9. All delegates of the meeting appointing them must provide their own expenses, no funds being available for this purpose.
- "10. No proxies will be allowed for any delegates except Whitehorse, Big Salmon country, Stewart-Henderson, Miller-Glacier-Fortymile, Selkirk, and Hootalinqua."

Schedule of subdivisions, place of meeting, number of delegates and date in respective order:

Dawson, Pioneer hall, 20, August 11.

Tenders.

Tenders will be received at the office of the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon, August 6th, 1903, for the supplying of twenty-one hundred (2100) cords of dry wood according to specifications, to be seen at the company's office, McLennan & McFeely building.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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N. F. HAGEL, K. C. — Law office, Monte Carlo building, First avenue. Phones—Office, 129b; residence, 38c. —Dawson, Y. T.

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Str. Zealandian
Leaves Dawson for Fortymile Mondays, 2 p.m. Returning, leaves Fortymile, Tuesdays 2 p.m. Leaves Dawson for Eagle, Thursdays 10 a.m. Returning, leaves Eagle, Fridays, 10 p.m. Fortymile, Saturdays, 10 a.m.

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Pacific Coast Steamship Co.
Affords a Complete Coastwise service, Covering
Alaska, Washington California, Oregon and Mexico.
Our boats are manned by the most skillful navigators. Exceptional Service the Rule.
All Steamers Carry Both Freight and Passengers.

those who doubt if the signed May list was really settlement of the South.

A Little Unpleasantness.
ast, July 15.—A report here that a score of and district inspectors were while attempting to pass tonight at Newry, counties and Armagh. A number of and the Nationalist also were injured. H. B. terian clergyman, was his bicycle and severely blow on the head with a

Heavy Fire Loss
Remi, Que., July 15.—Trunk station and the of Lamarre & Co. by fire this morning. estimated at a hundred

a copy of Goetzman's outside friends. A al history of Klondike all news stands. Printing at Nugget

Collars, New Ties, Neck

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MMERS & ORRELL

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Is
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1st of each month
Orca, Ft. Liem,
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There May be Others
But I have a full line of groceries which I am offering at prices that will meet all competitors.

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HIGHWAYMAN IS CAPTURED

After Confronting Geo. Drennen on Hunker Road and Making Him Throw Up His Hands—Desperado Stabs W. P. Chapman and J. B. Drolette.

This morning at about 12:30 o'clock George Drennen who was returning from a trip afoot to Gold Bottom, having left Dawson early yesterday morning for that place, was held up by an unmasked highwayman at a point on the Hunker road a short distance above Dutch Lena's roadhouse which is known as the Traveler's Rest.

The highwayman with a drawn club stepped from the brush into the middle of the road immediately in front of Drennen and commanded him to throw up his hands. The order was obeyed, Drennen at the same time backing off from his assailant who kept telling him to keep his hands up as he intended to search him for money.

As Drennen had some money on his person and not wishing to lose it, he kept backing off and to one side of the road. The highwayman kept advancing and on finding that they were almost on a line across the road, Drennen darted away towards Dawson. The would-be robber followed, but Drennen, who admits that he was badly scared, outdistanced his pursuer.

He had come but a short distance until he met three men—Wm. P. Chapman, John B. Drolette and another man traveling up the road. He related to them his experience and the four started back in quest of the lone highwayman.

They traveled rapidly up the road for a mile or more and, seeing nothing of the man, turned and were coming back when they met the fellow almost at the spot where Drennen had been held up. Chapman being an ex-member of the Yukon Field Force, lead the quartette and ordered the highwayman to submit to arrest. He had in the meantime discarded his club and was armed with a knife which he at once proceeded to use as the four men closed on him.

Before the fellow could be conquered Chapman was quite severely cut at the base of the stomach and Drolette had a deep gash across the chest. A blow on the head with a

club quieted the fellow when he was disarmed and secured.

About that time a man from Dominion came along on horseback and was dispatched post haste to Dawson to notify the police of the capture. The equestrian covered the eight miles to Dawson in 30 minutes and in a short time Constable Peter Egan and two men were en route to the scene on horseback. A police wagon followed and at an early hour this morning the Black Bart of the Klondike was safely lodged in jail.

Chapman and Drolette, the men who were stabbed, were also brought to the city in a wagon and taken to the police hospital where they are receiving every attention. Although the wounds are quite deep, it is not thought either one of them is serious. However, by the time they reached Dawson their clothing was saturated with blood which had even run down into their shoes.

HIGHWAYMAN'S IDENTITY.

The name of the highwayman is James Kennedy. He came to Dawson in the spring and for sometime past has been employed on the Johansson group of claims on Hunker. On Sunday last he quit work and in the evening left for Dawson, arriving here yesterday morning. He started back in the evening and it was probably while walking along the lonely road that he conceived the idea of replenishing his exchequer by going into the holdup business. He is apparently about 26 years of age. After being trounced into submission and disarmed by his captors he volunteered the information that for the past four days he had been drinking heavily and scarcely knew what he was doing. His actions, however, were not those of a drink-crazed man, but were more probably the result of a naturally lawless spirit augmented by reading the daring accounts of Outlaw Tracy.

Kennedy will be given a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Wroughton this afternoon if the victims of his knife are able to appear. Otherwise he will be remanded until such time as they are able.

Lockout of Esquimalt.

Victoria, July 18.—Down at the Esquimalt marine railway there are some differences between the management and the carpentry staff who were employed in building the new C.P.N. steamer, which has resulted in a lockout. The trouble is said to have arisen over the bringing of two men here from Vancouver to assist in the work. To this action on the part of the proprietors of the yard have protested. The men summarily the carpenters' union are said to have knocked off duty Monday at noon.

The relations between the union and the management of the yard are still strained, although a few men returned to work this morning and threats have been made of starting a yard which would undertake repair work on strictly union lines. The ground on which the local union base complaint is that there are capable men now idle in Victoria who belong to their organization and who were overlooked by the management when the extra men were required. The question of pay is said to have not entered the trouble.

Not Our Joseph

Victoria, July 18.—From information received from the west coast it is learned that the name of the unfortunate fellow who committed suicide on the schooner Arietis while the vessel was in port securing an Indian crew was Joseph Clark. The rash act was committed while the deceased was suffering from a temporary fit of insanity. Procuring a razor he deliberately cut his own throat, killing himself before his shipmates could reach him. Deceased was 30 years of age, was a native of Worthington, England, and was formerly a member of the crew of the R. M. S. Empress of Japan.

The Caddie Scored

It is told of a learned professor, who is better at Greek than golf, that after a round on the links, in which he had fozzled most of his shots, he turned to his caddie for advice as to improving his play. The reply of the ruthless caddie was, "Ye see, sir, it's easy to teach laddies Latin and Greek, but it needs a head for govvf."

The Nugget's facilities for turning out first-class job work cannot be excelled this side of San Francisco.

WATER FRONT NOTES.

The steamer La France got away for Whitehorse yesterday evening at 5 o'clock with the following passengers:—C. M. Russell, Mrs. Russell, Miss Russell, Bert Bryant, R. H. Young, Mrs. Young, Mrs. G. R. Young, Miss Ella Young, F. Miller, James Dwyer, M. F. Lockwood, A. Parsons, D. O'Brien, J. Jones, A. B. French, C. Smith, G. H. Lipsett, S. G. Lipsett, O. W. Hobbs, C. D. Welsh, Grant Murphy, G. F. McInness, R. Large, J. Percival, Miss Howard.

The Tyrrell left last night with a heavy list of passengers, nearly all of whom were bound for Pelly to work on the government road: Her list was as follows:—Whitehorse—P. W. J. Johnson, P. Carrier, Mrs. Carrier, L. Lamb, J. A. Cameron, A. Latoure, James Strickam, J. Watson, Charles Hogg, Mrs. F. Treadkill, Mr. Treadkill, Joe Snowden, George Somerville, F. C. Mitchell, S. Kethaught, Ogilvie—E. E. Nelson, Stewart—G. Jennings. Thistle—J. J. Mahon. White River—D. Bonney, J. Matheson, Charles Bruce, Aug. Herr, Tulare—E. S. Young, B. B. Price, Pelly—M. Dean, W. Nickleson, A. Guilan, Dan Stewart, Dan Stears, Dan Coats, R. C. Wigmore, A. Lisard, J. Bouton, J. S. McLeod, E. Hammell, C. H. Dougherty, G. M. Owen, W. H. Nelson, A. De Bregent, Thomas Collins, H. Bell, Pete Claire, J. La Chapelle, D. McLennon, L. Smeir, J. Wiley, A. Darrough, S. Parraut, G. Goudet, L. Pommier, E. Dohernel, Thomas Calville, G. Barnes, A. J. Green, H. Clark, J. Hudson, H. McLennan, J. W. Caffey, W. Bruce, A. Lavoie, R. H. McLinton, J. C. Walker, M. Desazie, C. Magee, A. Gobin, A. Davidson, J. Larresque, Df McCauliff, R. Clark, A. O'Brien, James Dubar, Jo Albert, O. Sadin, W. McDonald, J. Williams, E. Riley, T. H. Lone, Captain Bergan, J. Rignal, Paul Pountan, A. Lescard, D. Green, E. F. Hendricks, Jo Bignol, G. Clark, Ed. Williams, W. H. Holden.

The Yukoner left at 4 o'clock yesterday evening for Whitehorse. She carried the following passengers:—John Simon, Mrs. John Simon, A. L. Perriere, D. A. Roso, J. C. McLagan, R. Renret, two constables for Stewart, Mrs. Johnson, Raymond Prolontaine.

The Whitehorse is due to arrive tomorrow morning. The Thistle left Whitehorse last night. She is bringing 15 passengers and should arrive early tomorrow morning, possibly by midnight.

The Will H. Isom pulled out for St. Michael with two barges shortly after midnight. She carried the following passengers:—Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Archibald, J. J. Dusel, Mrs. Houghton, Wallace Peck, Lawrence Peck, Miss H. Mason, Mrs. J. L. Provost, Rev. J. L. H. Woodin, Jas. M. Wilson, J. A. Heyman, J. W. L. Gillespie.

The next N. C. boat expected from the lower river is the F. K. Gustin, which is hourly expected to report at Eagle. The Sarah of the same company is expected by Saturday or Sunday.

Minister After Business

Buffalo, N. Y., July 15.—Hon. J. Israel Tarte, minister of public works for the Dominion of Canada, arrived in Buffalo shortly after noon today on the government yacht Lord Stanley. J. W. Webster, of Buffalo, president of the Steel Storage Co., which is building a big grain elevator for the government in Montreal, was a guest on board.

The purpose of Mr. Tarte's visit to Buffalo was outlined by a member of the party: "The great question in Canada at present," said he, "is that of transportation, both lake and rail. The minister is making a tour of the St. Lawrence and the upper lakes, not with a view of getting all the transportation away from Buffalo," he said laughing, "but to get a little larger share of the lake transportation business than we have had in the past."

"It is our purpose to visit Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee, pass the Soo and go to Duluth, the primary object being to inspect the American ports, although Canadian ports are also to be visited on the trip. We wish to see what the Americans have in the way of harbors, dockage and railway terminal facilities at the water front."

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THE STRIKE SITUATION

No Changes Have Yet Taken Place

Telegraph Operators Stand Pat and Are Hopeful of Winning Out.

Everything is quiet among the operators affected in the strike. The men are merely waiting for something to turn up. It is expected that they will be joined by the operators all along the line within a few days unless something develops to change the situation. The public works department has thus far given no evidence to indicate that concessions of any nature whatsoever are contemplated.

Both sides stand fast and the outcome is uncertain. In the meantime division superintendent Clegg is handling the local office with one assistant. The line is crippled but messages are being accepted subject to delay and the service thus far maintained has been fairly good.

The men are confident that they will win in the end. Of one thing there is no doubt. Public sympathy is with the strikers and there is a very general hope expressed among all people who are familiar with the circumstances that the boys will be successful.

Important Judgment

Victoria, July 18.—Chief Justice Hunter yesterday handed down an important judgment on the appeal by Hayes from a conviction under section 5 of the "Sunday Observance Bylaw, 1895." Nanaimo, of being found in the bar-room of Crescent hotel, Nanaimo, between the hours of 10 and 12 p.m., contrary to the provisions of the bylaw.

The chief justice held that there was no power in municipalities to close hotels and other places not within the category of "saloons." There were, he pointed out, obviously good reasons for keeping saloons closed on Sundays and late hours of night, but these did not apply to a hotel, as the latter was the house of a guest while staying there, and he may be in the bar-room during such hours if he pleased.

He decided, therefore, that clause 3 of the bylaw was ultra vires, and clause 3 fell with it. The whole bylaw he ruled was bad, and the conviction set aside with costs.

Thackeray's Reply

Thackeray was not a humorist in the sense that Dickens was nor a wit in the sense that Jerrold was, but he now and then said a good thing in a quiet way. He was pestered on one occasion while in America by a young gentleman of an inquiring mind as to what was thought of this and that person in England. "Mr. Thackeray," he asked, "what do you think of Tupper?" "They don't think of Tupper," was the reply.

Send a copy of Goetzman's Souvenir to outside friends. A complete pictorial history of Klondike. For sale at all news stands. Price \$2.50.

Married in a Saloon

New York, July 13.—Barney McGauley, proprietor of the saloon at the northwest corner of Willow avenue and Seventh avenue, Hoboken, was filling out a bumper of lager and ale for a customer yesterday afternoon when the Rev. Kennedy Duff, a Presbyterian minister without a congregation, entered and inquired if there was a place of shelter convenient where he could unite a couple in wedlock. McGauley said he had no place but a rear room, in which four young men were playing pool. The clergyman said that would do, and after thanking the saloonkeeper stepped outside for a moment. He returned with the couple and took them to the rear room.

The pool players witnessed the ceremony and knelt with the couple on the sawdust floor while the Rev. Mr. Duff prayed over them with extended hands. The couple described themselves as Adolph Kloepping, 42 years old, of Newark street, and Marie Shrader, a widow, 40 years old, both of Hoboken. The clergyman pledged their luck in a schooner of sarsaparilla and the witnesses in schooners of beer. The place, he said, could not detract from the sanctity of the ceremony.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

Explained His Meaning

In a case of assault and battery before Judge B. in the sessions court a well known lawyer was a witness said: he said the prosecutor for a black eye? "What do you mean by eye?" asked the attorney in defense.

"I mean," said the doctor, the prosecutor had received a contusion over the lower part of the frontal bone, producing ecchymosis around the eye, with a considerable infiltration subjacent areolar tissue."

A Story of Cecil Rhodes

Once at a big dinner which Rhodes gave at Grosvenor where all the servants were so charming woman came down in a tea gown which was a "diamond" which was cut high up to the earer's diamond clasped throat. Rhodes, who was orthodox in notions of dress, looked at the gown, but said nothing. She was, however, he sent to the woman of the high tea gown with this message: "I am not in compromise, however."

6 PAGES
No. 183
THE KAISER IS WARNE
Against Military Mane
uring in September

Windows Along Line of Ma
Will be Closed—To Be No
Festivities.

Will Look for Oil
July 29.—Various Be
papers assert that warnings
Wilhelm against going
to Russian Poland, for a
conceivably in September have
effect of causing an order
to be issued strictly of a military chara
commanding that all window
along the line of march.

The Ladue
Quartz Mill
IS NOW
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We have made a lar
number of tests and a
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Wholesale Liquors
Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention.
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Put a New Coat On YOUR HOUSE

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Clearance Sale of Hats

WE venture to say this will be the only real genuine special sale of MEN'S HATS that ever took place in the Yukon Territory.

By Genuine we mean dozens of dozens of the choicest styles and quality of hats. The latest in Soft Hats, Dress Fedoras, Etc. Former price \$4.85 and up.

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