

ons. n. 13.—Imper in the recent e. It was a r. W. H. Gal- ty-eight men to imperson- warned away others look- es in front of w their pain- attempt to other wards

made, a man guilty to im- kins. He was promptly paid him. Knowing the scheme. The were reported certain per- secure men interests in the nsing board. a fund from ould subscribe quor men de- ked the press did not belong to were accus- rrupt prac-

on good s- ss D. Nugget

69 Below 13 Below 8 Below

ected and

any

ard"

ard at

Co.

The Nugget Circulates From Skagway to Nome

Vol. 4—No. 23

THE DAILY KLONDIKE NUGGET.

DAWSON, Y. T., TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1903.

Nugget Advertisements Give Immediate Returns

PRICE 25 CENTS

GUARANTEE OF PAYMENT

Must be Made by Venezuela.

Otherwise England and Germany Will Continue the Present Blockade.

Special to the Daily Nugget. London, Jan. 26.—The British and German governments have decided that the blockade will not be raised until Venezuela makes a satisfactory guarantee of payment. This disposes of Casar's "condition precedent."

CONFINED TO PEONS

Upper Classes Are Not Plague Stricken

Panic Effects All People of Mazatlan With the Exception of Chinese.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Mexico, Jan. 26.—The plague at Mazatlan is confined to the Peon class. There is, however, a panic among all classes of the population except the Chinese.

Several Killed.

Special to the Daily Nugget. New York, Jan. 26.—Several women were killed and injured in a panic in a cigar factory in New York.

A LARGE GATHERING

Lodge Men at the Masonic Hall.

The advertised meeting of Coronation L.O.L. resulted in a large attendance of the brethren at the Masonic hall. One brother joined on certificate. The Orange degree was conferred on one. Six Royal Arch Purple Marksmen's degrees were conferred by Past Deputy Master D. H. Sinclair. The following were elected as officers for the ensuing year:

- Bro. J. K. Spurling, W.M.
- Bro. W. A. Black, D.M.
- Bro. A. L. Holmes, Chaplain
- Bro. W. R. Hamilton, Rec. Sec.
- Bro. Wm. Farnival, Fin. Sec.
- Bro. R. J. Johnston, Treasurer.
- Bro. J. H. Johnston, Lecturer.
- Bro. W. B. Lutes, D. of C.
- Bro. W. M. Woodburn, 1st Committee-man.
- Bro. M. McGregor, 2nd Committee-man.
- Bro. G. R. Paine, 3rd Committee-man.
- Bro. T. H. Alcock, 4th Committee-man.
- Bro. E. Churchill, 5th Committee-man.

A light supper was served and a very enjoyable evening spent, the national anthem being sung at the closing.

Seized by the Sheriff.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce has sued R. L. Hall and R. L. Mitchell to recover the sum of \$1500, the face of a note made by Hall and endorsed by Mitchell. Sheriff Eilbeck has seized the Hotel Bristol and Mitchell's interest in the Eldorado Bottling Works.

Will care for one or two good dogs for their use during the balance of the winter. Apply Nugget office.

TRAVEL IN COMFORT

Weld's Stage and Express

Dawson to Gold Bottom
Leaves Dawson 3:00 p. m. Every Day in the Year.
Office 124 Third Ave. Phone 116

Good Dry Wood!

A. V. PRUDHOMME
511 Harper St., N. E. Free Library
Phone 214-A

STAGES ARE NOW LIVELY

Lots of Travellers on the Winter Trail

Regular Stage to Eagle Now on a Four Day Round Trip Schedule.

There are a number of people anxious to make the trip to the outside who have been waiting for the weather to moderate, and when this morning broke clear and as warm as fifty-four below in the shade, there were eight people who made up their minds to take the White Pass stage at eight o'clock this morning. But one of these, William Byers, got left, because the stage left on time.

The others who braved the comparatively mild weather were: Dr. Clendener, Mrs. A. E. Leonard from Fortynile, who thought the weather delightful after enjoying 76 below in her home; W. J. Guthrie and F. J. Nolan of the N. A. T. & T. Company; Mrs. L. G. Moore, Mrs. Allen and Alex. Smart.

The stage took out thirty sacks of mail.

The White Pass stage which arrived last night brought 90 pounds of way mail from Whitehorse and points en route and the following passengers: J. A. Courtenanche, F. B. Williams, Mrs. Coombs, W. W. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stone, R. E. McMillan and Nelson Winter, Mr. S. F. Williams—the United States customs agent on the boundary line at Fortynile, and he was the only passenger this morning on Ben Downing's stage for Eagle. The stage also took 400 pounds of express matter. These stages began this morning running a two day trip to Eagle. They start at nine in the morning, stay for lunch at Sixteenmile, reach Cassiar at three and Fortynile the same evening, relaying at each of the points made. The next day the trip is made to Eagle returning the following day. The trail is good and Downing has good horses and relay stations. The stage which left here this morning will be back on Friday night.

The White Pass has now two stages on the way in, one which left at seven o'clock on Sunday morning, with nine passengers and 645 pounds of mail, which should arrive here Friday night; and another which left at one o'clock the same day with nine passengers, express and baggage. This should be here by Saturday noon.

BY TWO VOTES

Mr. Dixon, of Whitehorse, Saves His Deposit.

The returns from Whitehorse of the election for member of the Yukon council gave Lowe 180 votes, Mr. Dixon 92 and Mr. Sugden 38. The latter therefore forfeits his deposit and Mr. Dixon saves his by only two votes.

CHAMBERLAIN CHEERED

His Impressive Meeting With Miners in Natal.

Charlestown, Natal, Jan. 26.—Lord Milner, the British High Commissioner in South Africa, and Colonial Secretary Chamberlain, had an impressive meeting here this afternoon in the presence of a great crowd of soldiers and civilians, many of whom came miles across the veldt to witness the reception of the commissioner by his chief. Lord Milner and his staff followed the steps leading to Mr. Chamberlain's special train, and there was a look of decided pleasure on the thin features of the colonial secretary as he grasped Lord Milner's hand. There were cheers and loud calls for a speech, but Mr. Chamberlain contented himself with briefly thanking Lord Milner for the welcome, and the two officials entered the observation car of the train, which steamed off toward the Transvaal, followed by the cheers of the crowd.

Guest of Flagler.

Miami, Fla., Jan. 3.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Prime Minister of Canada, and Lady Laurier arrived here today in the private car of Henry M. Flagler. While in Florida the Canadian Premier will be the guest of Mr. Flagler.

Dance Postponed.

Owing to the severe weather the Grand Forks Social Club have postponed their dance which was to be given tomorrow night until next Friday night, January 30.



EDGERTON NOT LOST

Another Good Scoop Is Exploded.

Joke's Dates Mixed, as Son of a Baronet Did Not Aspire to be an Enumerator.

Judging from the extravagant account in this morning's Sun in regard to the supposed mysterious disappearance of Maurice Edgerton, son of a wealthy Englishman, his relatives are giving themselves a great deal of unnecessary uneasiness concerning his whereabouts. Young Edgerton is a man of about 25 years of age who has a mania for hunting big game and it was for that purpose alone that he came to the Klondike arriving in Dawson toward the end of last September. His father is a baronet whose name appears in Burke's peerage and whose lineage dates back many centuries. Their town house in London is in the fashionable Mayfair and Edgerton pete is the owner of duets without number. With its usual facility for getting things wrong the Joke errs also in stating that Edgerton had been appointed enumerator for All Gold. He never saw All Gold and probably never heard of it much less seeking a position that would last a few days and pay him probably \$10 a day. The enumerator on All Gold was a gentleman named Elderton who is now in the city.

From Mr. Justice Craig is learned the full particulars as to young Edgerton's whereabouts and the needlessness of any worry being caused on the part of his parents. Indeed, the latter seem rather funny when one considers that Edgerton has hunted all over the world, even penetrating to the heart of Africa. He was in Africa when the Boer war broke out and joined a troop in Rhodesia, serving throughout one campaign with distinction.

Edgerton arrived here near the latter end of September for the purpose of taking a hunt after moose and big horn sheep. He brought letters of introduction to Mr. Justice Craig which were presented shortly after his arrival. Edgerton had been here once before, either in '98 or '99, but had no opportunity to enjoy the pleasure that to him is his greatest joy. He was here a week or two when he made a trip to the head of the Stewart on the last trip of the Prospector, but as that craft on that occasion failed to reach her destination on account of the low water he returned to the city.

Will Go to Tanana.

Among the first to venture into the newly discovered Tanana camp will be A. Blesmark, who proposes to drive a sleigh and team. He will make a quick trip and expects to return to Dawson and make another ice journey before the opening of navigation. Blesmark is an old timer in the country and has no doubt that he will carry his plans through to a successful conclusion.

F. S. Worlock, city license inspector, is confined to his room at the Hotel Cecil with an acute attack of lumbago.

Met With Disappointment

Quite a number of people came into town from Bonanza and Eldorado to attend the A. B. ball last night, they not having been apprised of its postponement. It was a disappointment to them, of course, but it shows how popular the A. B.'s are when people will brave a long night ride with the thermometer in the sixties, just to attend one of their balls. The ball will take place on Friday evening, when it is believed the temperature will be comfortable for a sleigh ride with moonlight and other accommodations.

Next Morning Philosopher

The vanities of life are the bloom of its later regrets.

The loudest talker is seldom the man you desire to listen to.

Few people know themselves as well as they do their neighbors.

Mere devotion to a cause proves nothing; it may be an unworthy one.

Opposition to correct principles is not proof that they are reprehensible.

The ins are never able to understand why the outs do not let well enough alone.

The cheerful giver who dispenses stale bread and cold potatoes is not particularly cheering to the recipient.

The modern "contingent remainder" is what is left of an estate after the receiver and attorneys are fully satisfied.

STOLE CORPSES

Aged Farmer Has Been Making Business of It.

Noblesville, Ind., Jan. 3.—Hamp-ton West, aged 65, a farmer living south of this city, was arrested to-night on the charge of stealing the bodies of Ralph Brecken and Walter Manship from the Beaver cemetery nine miles southeast of Noblesville.

The warrants were sworn out by relatives of the dead men on the strength of information received from Rufus Cantrell, the Indianapolis ghoul, who is reported to have said that he helped West to take the bodies. West's bond was fixed at \$400. He went to jail. West is also under heavy bond to answer to two similar charges in Marion county.

Sheriff Fox has in his possession warrants for the arrest of several other Hamilton county people on charges of robbing graves.

Visit to Am rica

Berlin, Jan. 2.—Emperor William is sending the Crown Prince Frederick William to Russia as an educational experiment. He probably will be present at the magnificent new year functions at the Russian court January 14. The Crown Prince has visited England and Austria, and it is not altogether improbable that he may visit the United States in 1904.

Time Fits to Swift

Our hearts are vexed. It's '03 one day. And '03 the next.

What Happened Jones—Auditorium.

DISAPPROVAL EXPRESSED

Against Reichstag Causes Resignation.

New York, Jan. 3.—Andrew Carnegie and John D. Rockefeller are conspicuously to the fore among the millionaires who gave large sums during 1902 to educational and charitable institutions.

Mr. Carnegie's gifts of 96 libraries alone for the twelve months past past amount to \$2,598,500. His donations in other directions during the same period reached the sum of \$840,000, divided as follows:

- To Cooper Union, \$300,000.
- Woolen Linnistery, \$100,000.
- Stevens Institute, \$100,000.
- American Library Association, \$100,000.
- Clark University, \$100,000.
- Miscellaneous charity, \$50,000.
- Tornell College, \$40,000.
- Union College, \$40,000.
- Upper Iowa University, \$10,000.

making the grand total of his gifts for the year \$3,138,500.

Since 1899 Mr. Carnegie has given 258 libraries to the people at a cost of \$19,830,500.

John D. Rockefeller gave away \$5,131,000 last year. This is how it was divided:

- University of Chicago, \$1,226,800.
- Southern Educational Movement, \$1,000,000.
- Harvard College, \$1,000,000.
- Teachers' College, \$500,000.
- Cornell College, \$250,000.
- Harvard College, \$250,000.
- Vassar College, \$200,000.
- Newton Theological Seminary, \$150,000.
- Adelphi College, \$125,000.
- Syracuse University, \$100,000.
- Smith College, \$100,000.
- Brown University, \$75,000.
- Indiana University, \$50,000.
- Bucknell University, \$25,000.
- William Jewell College, \$25,000.
- Washington and Lee University, \$25,000.
- Manual Training School, \$1,000.
- charity, \$25,000.
- churches, \$41,000.

Rockefeller's Liberality.

New York, Jan. 3.—Andrew Carnegie and John D. Rockefeller are conspicuously to the fore among the millionaires who gave large sums during 1902 to educational and charitable institutions.

Mr. Carnegie's gifts of 96 libraries alone for the twelve months past past amount to \$2,598,500. His donations in other directions during the same period reached the sum of \$840,000, divided as follows:

- To Cooper Union, \$300,000.
- Woolen Linnistery, \$100,000.
- Stevens Institute, \$100,000.
- American Library Association, \$100,000.
- Clark University, \$100,000.
- Miscellaneous charity, \$50,000.
- Tornell College, \$40,000.
- Union College, \$40,000.
- Upper Iowa University, \$10,000.

making the grand total of his gifts for the year \$3,138,500.

Since 1899 Mr. Carnegie has given 258 libraries to the people at a cost of \$19,830,500.

John D. Rockefeller gave away \$5,131,000 last year. This is how it was divided:

- University of Chicago, \$1,226,800.
- Southern Educational Movement, \$1,000,000.
- Harvard College, \$1,000,000.
- Teachers' College, \$500,000.
- Cornell College, \$250,000.
- Harvard College, \$250,000.
- Vassar College, \$200,000.
- Newton Theological Seminary, \$150,000.
- Adelphi College, \$125,000.
- Syracuse University, \$100,000.
- Smith College, \$100,000.
- Brown University, \$75,000.
- Indiana University, \$50,000.
- Bucknell University, \$25,000.
- William Jewell College, \$25,000.
- Washington and Lee University, \$25,000.
- Manual Training School, \$1,000.
- charity, \$25,000.
- churches, \$41,000.

Engineer and Fireman Killed as Usual.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Topeka, Kan., Jan. 26.—A Missouri Pacific train was wrecked at Yates Centre, Kansas, and the engineer and fireman killed.

Presid-nt a Suicide

Silverton, Colo., Jan. 3.—At noon James H. Robbin, the missing president of the Bank of Silverton, was found dead yesterday "on account" of the presidency disappearance, was found dead three miles from town. He had shot himself in the head. It is supposed that financial troubles caused him to commit suicide. He was about 45 years old, and leaves a wife and three children living in Denver. It is generally believed that the bank is in sound financial condition and that Robbin was mentally deranged.

Coronita, Nicaragua, Jan. 3.—The volcano of Santiago, about eight miles from Granada, is shooting out fire, and at night illuminating the heavens for many miles around. Montumbo, near the sea coast, is belching smoke. Iscalco, in Salvador, shoots forth smoke and lava every half hour, and at night forms a brilliant spectacle as its molten lava runs down the mountain side in a stream of fire.

The Inhabitants of Guatemala City fear that the volcano at Atitan will break out at any time.

Whitehorse to Send Its Crack Hockey Team.

The hockey season was formally opened on Saturday last when the N. W. M. P. team, which purports visiting Dawson, met a team chosen from the other members of the league. Although the senior team won it was most clearly demonstrated that the team will result in a good seven being chosen. Const. Perry won applause by his quick and accurate work. Const. Fisher, who played point, played his position in a stylish manner. Swift and Harlow also played well.—Whitehorse Star.

Both Day of Month and Year of Birth Different.

Chicago, Jan. 3.—Twin sisters, each with a different birthday—strange? Yes, for each was born in a different year. That is the curious situation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Stitt, 150 Sherman avenue. They are the parents of the twins, and the story of the birth of the babies in different years is now going the rounds of the neighborhood. Center street and Sheffield avenue where Mr. Stitt, who is a bricklayer at the North avenue and Larrabee street station, is well-known.

One of the twins was born at 10:19 p.m. on the last day of 1902, and after midnight, an hour or so after the birth of 1903, the second child was born. The birthday of one is December 31, 1902, and that of the other is January 1, 1903.

Barracks Burned

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Jan. 1.—The fine barracks at Fort Brady, which were built in 1892, were completely destroyed by fire early today. The loss is \$50,000. The barracks were occupied by a battalion of the Fourteenth United States Infantry, and the men saved their accoutrements and the furniture of the building.

Lost Her Father

Mrs. Harry Jones has received news from the outside of the death of her father, R. Douglas, of Winnipeg. She may find it necessary to pay a visit to her old home in a few days, but is awaiting further advice.

Send a copy of the Nugget's Christmas edition to your outside friends.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

BEGIN WORK ON MONDAY

The Building of Valdes Alaska Boundary Question Bobs Up

Valdes Booming, Three Steamers Expected—Labor Scarce There.

Work is to be begun on the Valdes railroad, at the Valdes end of the line, on February 1st. This information is conveyed in a letter to Lon Griffin from W. T. Kaake, for a long time a contractor in Dawson, and had been in Valdes about two months at the time of writing. He says that during that time the population of the town has more than doubled and that everything is booming. There are not enough restaurants to feed the people, and although provisions are quite cheap it costs as much to board there as it does in Dawson.

Mr. Kaake says he has two of the biggest contracts in town, and is working twenty carpenters. There are lots of Dawson people there, so many, in fact, that it looks like old times in this city.

There are a number of railroad men in town, and they say they will start construction work on February 1st. Workmen are very scarce and any kind of a man can find a job. The steamer just in brings word that there are three more steamers following, all with full loads of passengers.

"The weather is not cold. We had one cold snap that nearly froze every one. It got as low as 3 below zero. Tonight it is 22 above. All the old timers say that the winter is broken, and that in another month it will be likely to rain."

He goes on to state that sleeping accommodations are scarce at from \$1 to \$2 per night, and that there is occasionally good news, and some gold, brought in from the Copper river country.

Ho-o-Doo Seems to be Attached to Grand Trunk and Allied Lines.

Ho-o-Doo Seems to be Attached to Grand Trunk and Allied Lines.

Ho-o-Doo Seems to be Attached to Grand Trunk and Allied Lines.

Ho-o-Doo Seems to be Attached to Grand Trunk and Allied Lines.

Ho-o-Doo Seems to be Attached to Grand Trunk and Allied Lines.

Ho-o-Doo Seems to be Attached to Grand Trunk and Allied Lines.

Ho-o-Doo Seems to be Attached to Grand Trunk and Allied Lines.

Ho-o-Doo Seems to be Attached to Grand Trunk and Allied Lines.

Ho-o-Doo Seems to be Attached to Grand Trunk and Allied Lines.

Ho-o-Doo Seems to be Attached to Grand Trunk and Allied Lines.

Ho-o-Doo Seems to be Attached to Grand Trunk and Allied Lines.

Ho-o-Doo Seems to be Attached to Grand Trunk and Allied Lines.

Ho-o-Doo Seems to be Attached to Grand Trunk and Allied Lines.

Ho-o-Doo Seems to be Attached to Grand Trunk and Allied Lines.

Ho-o-Doo Seems to be Attached to Grand Trunk and Allied Lines.

Ho-o-Doo Seems to be Attached to Grand Trunk and Allied Lines.

Ho-o-Doo Seems to be Attached to Grand Trunk and Allied Lines.

TO RENEW NEGOTIATIONS

Desired That the Question be Settled in Some Permanent Form.

Desired That the Question be Settled in Some Permanent Form.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Ottawa, Jan. 26.—Negotiations are on foot for a resumption of the joint high commission to settle the questions in dispute between the United States and Canada, the Alaskan boundary being one.

DERAILED PASSENGER

Adds to List of Railroad Horrors.

\$50 To Whitehorse \$50

THE WHITE PASS & YUKON ROUTE
RELAY STAGES

No Night Travelling. Time 4 Days to Whitehorse

Stages Leave Tues. 9 a. m. Thurs. 1 p. m. Sat. 1 p. m.

Secure Seats Now

G. E. PULHAM,
SUPERINTENDENT

J. H. ROGERS,
GEN. AGENT

Alaska Flyers

...Operated by the...

Alaska Steamship Company

Dolphin and Humboldt Leave Skagway
Every Five Days.

FRANK E. BURNS, Supt. ELMER A. FRIEND,
505 First Ave., Seattle. Skagway Agent

Burlington Route

No matter what eastern
point you may be des-
tined, your ticket should
read

Via the Burlington.

PUGET SOUND AGENT

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

FOR SALE

Cheap for Cash

Five Horsepower Boiler
and 4 Horsepower Engine

Apply - - - NUGGET OFFICE

The Great Northern

"FLYER"

LEAVES SEATTLE FOR ST. PAUL EVERY DAY

AT 8:00 P. M.

A Solid Vestibule Train With All Modern
Equipments.

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

The Northwestern Line

Is
the Short Line
to
Chicago
And All
Eastern Points

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

Travelers from the North are invited to communicate
with

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

Pacific Packing and Navigation Co.

Successors to
Pacific Steam
Whaling Co.

FOR

Copper River and Cook's Inlet

YAKUTAT, ORCA, VALDEZ, HOMER.

FOR ALL PORTS
In Western Alaska, Steamer Newport Sails From Juneau on
First of Each Month

OFFICES SEATTLE SAN FRANCISCO
Cor. First Ave. and Yeater Way. No. 30 California Street

The Klondike Nugget

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
Daily. \$30.00
Yearly, in advance. \$3.00
Per month, by carrier in city, in
advance. \$3.00
Single copies. \$25
Semi-Weekly.
Yearly, in advance. \$24.00
Six months. \$12.00
Three months. \$6.00
Per month, by carrier in city, in
advance. \$2.00
Single copies. \$2.00

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

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

\$50 Reward.

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

KLONDIKE NUGGET.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1903.



AMUSEMENTS.
Auditorium - What Happened to Jones.

A PROPER STAND.

The city council made an excellent beginning last night in the direction of cutting down unnecessary expenses. Several superfluous positions were declared vacant and a considerable saving thus effected. The new council have begun their term of office under circumstances undeniably embarrassing. There is but little available money on hand and the assets in the shape of uncollected taxes are a decidedly questionable quantity. The mayor and aldermen, therefore, have before them a somewhat difficult problem in finance to solve. There are certain important public interests which must be cared for and which cannot under any circumstances be neglected.

The streets must be lighted, the public health cared for, the fire department maintained at the highest possible degree of efficiency, and other matters looked after, all of which necessarily involve expense. Such legitimate drains upon the public treasury are sufficient to tax the resources of the council, without the burden of supernumerary officials whose services may easily be dispensed with. Under these circumstances the council has taken a stand which will meet with the approbation of the taxpayers, who must stand the brunt of all disbursements of the municipal funds.

PROTECT THE TIMBER.

Before the present winter is over, substantial evidence will be furnished of the fact that the fuel supply within reasonable distance of Dawson is rapidly being exhausted. The consumption of the past five years has steadily decreased the timber growth in the neighborhood of the city, and added to this, every summer has witnessed the destruction of thousands of cords of wood through the agency of forest fires. Carelessness in this last particular has cost the community dearly already and its evil effects will be found more manifest in the future. This same matter has often been given attention in this paper and its importance is emphasized again at this time when the community is confronted by the possibility of a fuel famine. The timber resources of the territory are equally important as its gold. Without the timber the stores of precious metal never could be recovered. The cost of his wood en-

ters into the calculations of the claim operator exactly as does his outlay for provisions and machinery. He must have fuel or he cannot work his ground. Dawson also must have a plentiful supply each winter, and between the city and the mining districts the annual consumption is something enormous. It is manifest, therefore, that every possible precaution should be taken in order that the supply may not be unnecessarily wasted or destroyed by forest fires.

In other portions of the Dominion constant patrols are maintained through the dry season, and in the opinion of this paper the time has arrived when consideration should be given to the adoption of a similar policy in the Yukon. A few thousand dollars expended every summer in preventing and extinguishing forest fires, will be returned an hundred fold in the long run.

A comparison of the News at the present time with the utterances of some months ago, discloses a vast difference. Formerly our contemporary spent most of its time telling the public what it had done and what it proposed to do. Latterly a great light has seemed to dawn, and the spirit of meekness has descended upon our wayward neighbor, which suits it in a marvelous degree. The memory of those 61 votes has not died away. Those gentlemen who lost their deposits in the recent election are entitled to a vote of thanks. The public treasury has been considerably enriched at their expense and the taxpayers are relieved to that extent. Our compliments, messieurs, and may you always enjoy the satisfaction of remembering that you also ran.

When the Nugget mentions the fact that wood is absolute monarch of the Yukon, we do not impute despotism to the education of our children, or upon any other subject. We can at least discuss it, and we need something to discuss these long winter nights. Therefore, let the Forks debating association take as a subject for its next meeting: "Shall the pupil be brought to the school or the school be brought to the pupil?"

John Morgan and J. J. Bothwell, of Dawson, are at the Queen's hotel. The former is here recuperating after having undergone an operation at Whitehorse. Mr. Morgan was employed on one of the Yukon river steamboats, and while at work the lower part of his left leg was severely injured in an accident. Unfortunately medical assistance could not be obtained for four or five days after the accident, and by that time blood poisoning had set in, which necessitated amputation. - Victoria Times.

Will the lady who found a nugget hat pin in the ladies' dressing room at the A. B. hall last evening kindly return same to the Regina hotel c27 Auditorium.

What Happened Jones-Auditorium.

John Morgan and J. J. Bothwell, of Dawson, are at the Queen's hotel. The former is here recuperating after having undergone an operation at Whitehorse. Mr. Morgan was employed on one of the Yukon river steamboats, and while at work the lower part of his left leg was severely injured in an accident. Unfortunately medical assistance could not be obtained for four or five days after the accident, and by that time blood poisoning had set in, which necessitated amputation. - Victoria Times.

Will the lady who found a nugget hat pin in the ladies' dressing room at the A. B. hall last evening kindly return same to the Regina hotel c27 Auditorium.

What Happened Jones-Auditorium.

Stroller's Column.

The Stroller is pleased to see that the boys on the creeks are going in for schools at every point which even gives hopes of a school population. Education comes high when a school has to be maintained for less than a dozen pupils, but the territorial government, for the amount of appropriation it has, is behaving very liberally in the matter. There is nothing like asking, anyhow, whether you get what you want or not, and we are asking very little compared to what the people are asking in the rural districts of Ontario. Why they are actually taking into consideration the establishment of a stage service for taking the children to school. This seems at first blush to be "non-sensical" to be worthy of consideration, but when you come to look into it it is just what we need here. The idea they have in Ontario seems to be that they would be able to have larger schools, taking in a wide area of school population in the rural districts, by bringing the scholars in stages to a central point, and that large schools are a particular advantage. Why not, therefore, run stages to bring all the children from the creeks to Dawson, or to one large school at some central point.

The Stroller does not see very much in this suggestion at the present time, except that there is no reason why we should be behind in the discussion of any thing that appertains to the education of our children, or upon any other subject. We can at least discuss it, and we need something to discuss these long winter nights. Therefore, let the Forks debating association take as a subject for its next meeting: "Shall the pupil be brought to the school or the school be brought to the pupil?"

In the discussion which is going through the eastern newspapers upon this subject the term "Old Red Schoolhouse" is often recurring, and the Stroller would like to ask some of his readers, why "Red" schoolhouse. Because this same term perplexed a very distinguished American once, who was being honored by a conversation with royalty. This was General Berdan, who invented a rifle used during the war of rebellion, and had a body of men on active service armed with it and known as "Berdan Sharpshooters." The general also invented a torpedo, and in the early eighties was in St. Petersburg trying to make a deal for it with the Russian government. With other foreign army officers of distinction he was invited to witness the autumn manoeuvres of the Russian army. One day the young Emperor sent for the general to come to his private stand. At that time there were about 50,000 Russian soldiers set out in battle array.

He took the assistance of his four brothers, equally honorable with himself, and, having clothed the king in a garb like their own, set a bill into his hand, and pretended to employ themselves in putting faggots. Some nights he lay upon a saw in the house and fed on such honest fare as it afforded.

For a better concealment he mounted upon an oak, where he sheltered himself among the leaves and branches for 24 hours. He saw several soldiers pass by. All of them were intent upon the search for the king and some expressed in his hearing their earnest wishes of seizing him.

This tree was afterward denominated the Royal Oak, and for many years was regarded by the neighborhood with great veneration.

Charles was in the middle of his kingdom, and could neither stay in his retreat nor stir from it without the most imminent danger. Fears, hopes and partly real interested-motives to discover him, and even the smallest indiscretion of his friends might prove fatal.

Having found Lord Wilmot, who was skulking in the neighborhood, they agreed to put themselves into the hands of Sol Bentley, a zealous Royalist, who lived at Bentley, not many miles distant. The king's feet were so hurt by walking about in heavy boots or countrymen's shoes, which did not fit him, that he was obliged to mount on horseback, and be travelled in this situation to Bentley, attended by the Penderells, who had been faithful to him.

After Charles became king, Farmer Penderell was suitably remembered. One of the estates which Charles granted afterward was made chargeable with a perpetual payment of £100 to each of the other four brothers, and £50 to a sister, Elizabeth Penderell, who shared the family secret.

Dr. Walker of St. John is a descendant of Elizabeth Penderell. There were five families descended from her, and the £50 was divided, so that the representative of each branch gets £10 a year. A check for this amount, less a small commis-

tion, comes every spring to Dr. Walker from a solicitor at Lichfield, England. His father got it before him, and it will descend to his son. Once, when in England, the doctor sought to learn whose estate was still paying so old an account, but the solicitor was abroad.

Will the lady who found a nugget hat pin in the ladies' dressing room at the A. B. hall last evening kindly return same to the Regina hotel c27 Auditorium.

What Happened Jones-Auditorium.

John Morgan and J. J. Bothwell, of Dawson, are at the Queen's hotel. The former is here recuperating after having undergone an operation at Whitehorse. Mr. Morgan was employed on one of the Yukon river steamboats, and while at work the lower part of his left leg was severely injured in an accident. Unfortunately medical assistance could not be obtained for four or five days after the accident, and by that time blood poisoning had set in, which necessitated amputation. - Victoria Times.

Will the lady who found a nugget hat pin in the ladies' dressing room at the A. B. hall last evening kindly return same to the Regina hotel c27 Auditorium.

What Happened Jones-Auditorium.

John Morgan and J. J. Bothwell, of Dawson, are at the Queen's hotel. The former is here recuperating after having undergone an operation at Whitehorse. Mr. Morgan was employed on one of the Yukon river steamboats, and while at work the lower part of his left leg was severely injured in an accident. Unfortunately medical assistance could not be obtained for four or five days after the accident, and by that time blood poisoning had set in, which necessitated amputation. - Victoria Times.

Will the lady who found a nugget hat pin in the ladies' dressing room at the A. B. hall last evening kindly return same to the Regina hotel c27 Auditorium.

What Happened Jones-Auditorium.

John Morgan and J. J. Bothwell, of Dawson, are at the Queen's hotel. The former is here recuperating after having undergone an operation at Whitehorse. Mr. Morgan was employed on one of the Yukon river steamboats, and while at work the lower part of his left leg was severely injured in an accident. Unfortunately medical assistance could not be obtained for four or five days after the accident, and by that time blood poisoning had set in, which necessitated amputation. - Victoria Times.

Will the lady who found a nugget hat pin in the ladies' dressing room at the A. B. hall last evening kindly return same to the Regina hotel c27 Auditorium.

What Happened Jones-Auditorium.

John Morgan and J. J. Bothwell, of Dawson, are at the Queen's hotel. The former is here recuperating after having undergone an operation at Whitehorse. Mr. Morgan was employed on one of the Yukon river steamboats, and while at work the lower part of his left leg was severely injured in an accident. Unfortunately medical assistance could not be obtained for four or five days after the accident, and by that time blood poisoning had set in, which necessitated amputation. - Victoria Times.

Will the lady who found a nugget hat pin in the ladies' dressing room at the A. B. hall last evening kindly return same to the Regina hotel c27 Auditorium.

What Happened Jones-Auditorium.

John Morgan and J. J. Bothwell, of Dawson, are at the Queen's hotel. The former is here recuperating after having undergone an operation at Whitehorse. Mr. Morgan was employed on one of the Yukon river steamboats, and while at work the lower part of his left leg was severely injured in an accident. Unfortunately medical assistance could not be obtained for four or five days after the accident, and by that time blood poisoning had set in, which necessitated amputation. - Victoria Times.

Will the lady who found a nugget hat pin in the ladies' dressing room at the A. B. hall last evening kindly return same to the Regina hotel c27 Auditorium.

What Happened Jones-Auditorium.

FABLE OF THE TIGHTENED CINCH

By
Geo. A. De

Once there were two boys growing up in a large city. One had been born with a Silver Spoon in his mouth. At that time Silver was regarded as a valuable metal.

The other boy had no assets to speak of, but he had very wisely chosen to be born under the Stars and Stripes, where the Poor Boy with a gnawing Ambition gets every Show for his White Alley.

This Urchin was named Jimmy and even at the Age of 6 he was looking forward to the Time when he would be big enough to kill a Policeman. Jimmy resided with his Parents in a bummy little one-story Shack. He went barefoot every Year as soon as the Frost got out of the Ground and his favorite Stamping-Ground was the Railway Yards. One of the Joys of his Childhood was to get together a Gang of Hicks and throw Stones at the Brakeman. He was a member of a tough Ball Team and knew how to play Seven-Up.

Across the Street from where Jimmy lived there was a magnificent Brick House with a Mansard Roof. Within this Palace dwelt a boy who had been handicapped with the name of F. Lawrence. However, it was hoped that his Money would carry him through. F. Lawrence had been warned against Jimmy. His Mamma often told him on her Knee and told him how one of his Ancestors turned the Water into Long Island Sound and that it was his Duty to guard the Family Name and not speak to People who worked by the Day.

So F. Lawrence would stand at the Window and make Faces at Jimmy outside. Whereupon Jimmy would double-dare him to come into the Street, but F. Lawrence remembered about the Family Name and refused to associate with any low-born Characters. But when he went out to take his Dancing Lesson Jimmy would chase him a few Blocks and call him Names that were almost as bad as F. Lawrence.

Jimmy had a Proud Nature, even if his Old Man did work at the Gas House. The Taunts and Insults heaped upon him by the Young Aristocrat caused him many Bitter Reflections, but likewise it awoke in him a Stern Resolve that some day or other he would make F. Lawrence look like a Yellow Clarinet.

"I have neither Wealth nor Social Station," Jimmy would say to himself, "but I have Youth and Strength and a cast-iron Nerve, and if they expect to keep me down they will have to tie me."

While F. Lawrence was away at the Varsity, learning Sanscrit, and how to Inhale without choking himself, humble Jimmy was circulating in the Ward, learning the Duties of Citizenship. He developed a Right Swing that was calculated to put somebody out of the Business. It was a common saying among his Admirers that you could not dent Jimmy with an Ax. And yet, only a few Years before he had been a barefooted Cub, stealing Rides on the Freight Trains.

He was in Demand at all Primary Elections. Whenever he wanted to be a Delegate to something, his Name went on the Ticket or else there was an Ambulance Call. One Spring, while F. Lawrence was down on the Riviere trying to conceal the Fact that he had been born in America, Jimmy stacked the Cards on the Pious Element and was elected Alderman.

His real Career now opened up. He alighted about him all the Local Statesmen who were not on Earth for their Health. Whenever an Ordinance came up they held it over a few Weeks until they could investigate and make sure that the Tax-Payers were being Protected.

Jimmy acquired a Reputation as a Philanthropist and Friend of the Poor. Every time a down-trodden Porch-Climber was taken in by the Ladies of Society, who wear fine Blue Clothes, Jimmy would go around and fix up the Ball Bond and explain to the Judge that his Friend was a Working Boy with a Mother dependent on him. By such unselfish Acts as these he perfected a Private Machine, and had on his Staff a great many useful Workers, who said they were willing to come to the Front at any time and do anything for him, up to and including Murder.

Jimmy had started out with No Pull or Prestige. He had nothing to carry him through except his Charisma. And now, at the age of forty-two, he was the Uncrowned King of the Slave-Makers, the Main Blarney and the acknowledged Boss.

As a Boy, his entire Wardrobe cost him about 60 cents. Now his Jewels alone figured up \$1,400 and his Clothes had Silk Lining. He owned a Buick in which he had to use four Men behind the Bar, and sometimes the Slot-Machines alone gave him a Take-off of \$50 a Day.

to the presidency of a Corporation organized to trim the Public. The Corporation needed a renewal of the Franchise. It had to get the Board at or put up the Green Hills and that is why F. Lawrence got his name. Every one told him that he was having to see Jimmy. There would be nothing doing until Jimmy had been seen and seen Proper. And that is how it came about that the handsome Magnate, who once reviled the ragged Urchin, came with his Hat in his Hand and began to Crawl as soon as he struck the Front Door.

Here was a Grand Opening for Jimmy. He had the chance of a Life to hand out a Hunk of Tobacco, saying: "When I was a poor fellow I had you mocked by Progress Now I am Well Off and Powerful and you come to Square yourself. Go."

Jimmy did nothing of the sort. Large Natures, such as his, are capable of a Petty Revenge. He was Magnanimous. He set F. Lawrence by the Undressed Kid and sent him to the Back Room.

As soon as he became assured that the Tax-Payers were not going to get the Nub End of the Deal, he agreed to deliver the Goods.

Then he made some Inquiries about the Corporation and it seemed to be such a fair and above-board Proposition that he took many shares of Stock.

Today he is one of the Directors and sits at the same Mahogany Table with F. Lawrence. Showing who Poor Boy may accomplish in this Country if he leaves Liquor alone does not waste his Time.

MORAL: If shy on the Tax Man, pay some Attention to Pull.

FOUND CANNIBALS

Prospector Who Discovered Race of White People.

San Francisco, Jan. 11.—John Hendrickson, a gold prospector, returned from Dutch and Italian Guiana. A year ago, with two companions, he left Los Angeles to prosecute ideas of a fortune to be made by placer mining. His companion died. He lost the gold and was broken in health and penniless.

In his wanderings Hendrickson mingled with the strange people of the Northern Brazil and of the very little is known. Twice he was compelled to flee for his life and on one occasion was forced to consume dried monkey flesh for time to Hendrickson graphically related story of his experience.

"It all began in Los Angeles," said "W. J. Dwyer, a Italian-William Fisher, a German, and I set out on a journey and I had the idea of prospecting for gold in Dutch Guiana. I had \$1,000. I went to Panama, crossed the isthmus and then made our way to Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana. We were met by the bush land in Guiana. With business as good as penetrated the wilds of Brazil, being toward the Amazon. The men finally left us and we went alone. For 450 miles we traveled until we reached the Amazon at a point 3,000 miles from the mouth. A strange race of people we found inhabiting the country. They got almost as fair as Caucasians. They wear only breechcloth. The men are exceedingly beautiful. The women are evidently cannibals, for we never saw any other evidence of cannibalistic habits. Human remains of the bones of men and women were found in clusters in the places. The skulls were filled with earth, in which some kind of seed had been placed.

The natives use blow guns, short poisoned arrows with deadly accuracy. We found them very friendly, but on several occasions were compelled to use our pistols to keep them from attacking us. During our wanderings we stayed on game which we shot in vast forests. The birds were abundant. It has proved a layer of clay in large quantities, secured large amount of gold intended to secure native to the land when Dwyer was suddenly stricken with fever. On October 10th he died. We left his body in the wilds.

"We finally reached the mouth of the Maroni river. Taking a boat we started down the river. The day out, the canoe capsized and lost all our gold. We constructed raft and managed to reach Paramaribo. Fisher died there of fever. I managed to secure passage on an English steamer and came away to Colon and thence to Panama where I embarked on the Pacific steamer San Jose."

Senator Spooner of Wisconsin that he doesn't want any more of that he has. Being one of almost corporation lawyers in Northwest, he could easily get fortune simply by working a profession, but he says that he piled up a fortune his own, steady, industrious, ambitious men, might be spoiled by a few spend it, and so he prefers they are.

FELT SHOE BARGAINS

Men's Vici Kid, Felt Lined,
Dolce Felt Soles. \$5.00

Boys' Felt Shoes, Leather
Tipped. \$2.00

J. P. McLENNAN

233 FRONT ST. Phone 101-B

Agent for Standard Patterns.

INDIA'S GREAT PRINCESSWEAR ALLEGIANCE

Readers of the Nugget may be interested in learning something of the great Princes and native rulers of India, who in the past have been renewing their oaths of allegiance to the Emperor of India, known to us under the less Oriental title of King Edward. The number of Indian counts among the most enlightened statesmen of Asia...



H. H. THE GAEKWAR OF BARODA.

The Nizam is a Mohammedan, although all his people save a million are Hindus. He traces his descent from the first Kalit after Mahomet, the family having entered Hindustan from Turkestan in the seventeenth century. The Nizam of Hyderabad has always held close alliance with the British power...



H. H. THE NIZAM OF HYDERABAD.

for British rule. Perhaps the most notable evidence given of the strength of this feeling of loyalty in the breast of the present ruler of Hyderabad was the following letter, written in 1887 to Lord Dufferin, at a time when Russia was making trouble on the frontier...

with a quarter of a million people. He has ruled over them since 1809. For most of the facts regarding the Indian Princes we are indebted to Rev. H. N. Hutchinson's excellent work, "Living Rulers of Mankind."

Marietta, Ohio, has a married woman under arrest for advertising for a husband and exacting a fee from the applicants. If her punishment is commensurate with the sympathy that is due her victims she will be dismissed and not even given a reprimand.

Best hot drinks in town—The Steadboard.

LABRADOR TEAM DOGS

Ours Are Angels by Comparison

Every Labradorian Has Been Bitten by Them Yet There's no Hydrophobia.

It is evident that the dogs of the frozen mainland on the western side of the continent are very different in their characteristics from the dogs which are here generally designated "inside" dogs, which generally means dogs that spent all their time outside in the open air.

A journalist from St. John's, Newfoundland, has been studying the latter kind of dog, and does not seem to have been able to find a redeeming spot in his general character. He says of them: "His very first statement is remarkably startling: 'It is a remarkable fact that while virtually every resident of Labrador has been bitten by the savage dogs of that region there has never been a case of hydrophobia there. This fact is attested by Dr. Grenfell, the superintendent of the English medical mission there, and who has now spent ten years on the coast and treated over 30,000 patients. He cannot explain this singular circumstance, but it is more probable the result of the wolfish strain in the breed of the dogs.'

The extraordinary part of it is that such a condition should be found allied with the most absolute savagery on the part of the animals. They are the fiercest of any brutes trained to be of service to mankind; they will attack anything they believe weaker than themselves, and they are only kept in subjection by the unceasing use of the lash.

They are a cross between the wolves and the earlier Newfoundland dogs brought there and by this time almost all but the wolfish characteristics are eliminated. The coastfolk find them indispensable, yet live in fear of them. No man ventures abroad without his whip, every woman carries a club; it is death to a child to get among them. Only last month, the little son of the agent of the Hudson's Bay Company's post at Sandwich Inlet was attacked by these brutes. Within a minute they had inflicted over sixty bites on the child, and but for the devotion of a pet retriever dog and the lad's mother promptly trying to the rescue, he must have been literally torn to pieces. He was taken to the hospital at India harbor, where he is making a quick recovery.

This was a more fortunate outcome than was the case at Cartwright last year. A child wandered from home and when the distracted mother flew to where a pack of angry dogs were ravaging she found nothing but the bones of her offspring. A little girl was so badly mangled by them at Punchbowl last year also that she never recovered.

Every year brings its quota of those mishaps, while there are scores if not hundreds of cases of adults being bitten. It is impossible to keep sheep, goats or poultry on the coast because of the brutes, and their extermination would have been effected long ago were it not for the fact that they are the only means by which communication is kept up in the winter. There are no horses on the coast, as there is nothing to feed them. Teams of dogs, attached to sledges, are the means of travel. With them the settlers go from harbor to harbor, make hunting trips in the interior, haul firewood from the forests and convey parties to the Hudson's Bay Company's posts. These dogs play the same part in the economy of this region as they do in the Arctic, and there the characteristics are the same, though we do not hear of such instances of their savagery.

HISTORY AND LEGENDS OF SOLOMON'S GREAT THRONE

BY SIR EDWIN ARNOLD.

The story speedily contradicted, that Lord Curzon, Viceroy of India, had discovered the long-lost throne of Solomon, was current long enough to induce Sir Edwin Arnold, the greatest living authority on the traditions of the Orient, to write the following sketch in the London Telegraph.

All Asia is talking about the great Durbar to be held at Delhi in four weeks' time from this. The peoples of her myriad states and kingdoms, in thousands of her bazaars, her markets and her khans discuss over hookah and narghich the glories that will attend the Imperial occasion. Townsman and countrymen chat about the mighty business when they meet, and the womenfolk shopping in the streets, reclining at the baths, or trifling the time away behind the curtain, repeat to each other with wonder and admiration—glittering in their dark eyes, the superb preparations being made in and around the ancient Mogul capital.

Moreover, when a prodigious topic like this passes through the cities and countries of Asia, fancies are let loose, and wild ideas put abroad, which show that the east is now, as always, the natural home of romance. An instance of this is given in the report sent from Calcutta about the viceroys who, as even the Hindus know, is deeply interested in ancient history. The bazaars declare that Lord Curzon has discovered the hiding place of the far-famed throne of Solomon; that he will make employment of it as a seat of state during the Durbar; and that all kinds of miraculous events, bringing admiration, peace and prosperity to India, will accrue from the fortunate hour when the representatives of King Edward VII, sitting in the chair of Solomon, receives the homage of the living princes and potentates.

The throne of Solomon—the Takht-i-Suleiman—has been talked about in the east for hundreds—nay, for thousands—of years. Many and many a square-topped hill or mountain, besides the remarkable eminence which overhangs Indus, near the Khyber Pass, is styled the Takht-i-Suleiman, the localities thus distinguished being almost as numerous as the footprints of Buddha. That mountain, over the northwest border, which perhaps has the best right to bear such a title, is linked with a beautiful story telling how the great King of Israel collected round his throne there all the birds, beasts and creeping things of earth and made them praise Allah and reverence Him with prayer, while submitting themselves humbly to himself as their Sovereign Lord on the earth. The Mohammedans to a man believe that this really happened, and was by virtue of the magic

draw her golden robe above her knees in order not to moisten it. Nor truly, was it less than marvellous that the chair, which had no equal in the world, and which she had left behind in her African courts, should be awaiting her in such incredible swiftness of manner in the palace at Jerusalem. As for the queen herself, she became on the spot the vassal of the king, and a believer in his God, and India—nay, indeed, the greater part of Asia—would think it only a natural finish to the ancient legend if Lord Curzon had indeed in some way or other acquired the incomparable seat of state and were to occupy it on the great morning of the Grand Durbar.

But no one knows, and probably no one will ever know, what became of "that throne of Solomon" whereof the Koran treats as a thing which did once exist. The only item of imperial upholstery which at all coincides with the splendor and unique design of that article of the Queen of Sheba's household furniture was the throne carried away from Delhi and his Hindu sovereign by Nadir Shah, the Persian. But we know where that is today; it is visible, and even in occasional use, at the palace of Teheran, and is the property of his majesty the Shah, who has lately visited our shores. It is nothing more or less than the "Peacock Throne"—Takht-i-Taous; and surely if skill in workmanship and wealth of material could settle the question, rich and fine enough for the dignity of any legend.

The "Peacock Throne" has been valued by competent European jewelers at £1,000,000, and there are said to be on the gold, the ivory and the ebony of which it is constructed jewels of absolutely unequalled value and importance. How it has survived the financial exigencies of successive shahs it is difficult to realize, or what will prove the ultimate destiny of an object which could build half a dozen first class battleships or pay the expenses of a small war.

The history of races and religions would indeed be romantically rounded-off if the famous throne had been found which was a seat of state for the Queen of Sheba, a chair of dignity for the renowned son of David, and disappeared, perhaps, as the King of Israel himself disappeared, when the great Temple at Jerusalem was finished. Who knows what curious and precious objects may lie hidden in the To-sha-Khanas—the treasure chambers—of India and Central Asia? And what, I wonder, would be the market value of such a throne if Mr. Pierpont Morgan or Mr. Andrew Carnegie should desire to purchase it to make, perhaps, a rocking chair for the president of the United States?

Such perspicacity struck the king more than he had been disappointed by her when she took the polished floor of his palace for water, and

name of the Almighty carved upon the great sapphire which King Suleiman wore upon his forefinger. As has been written: Wot ye of Solomon's signet, graven of a sapphire in gold? Graved with the great name of God, writ on the blue of the stone? Wisdom—riches and power had he who that treasure did hold: Safe in the strength of the signet he sat on his ivory throne.

Only King Solomon knew how the dread letters did flow, What was the breathing of Aleph, where came the whispering Zed, When he spake the ineffable word, the seawinds at bidding would blow, And the hills yield their iron, and jewels, and gold, at the naming of God.

Many Hindus also agree with Moslems in believing in the preternatural wisdom of Suleiman, and in the marvels which he could perform. As for the throne itself, the best information with which my limited knowledge can gratify the curiosity of fair readers will be to cite from the Twenty-seventh Sura of the Koran. It is there set down in the prophet's straight-forward style how the Queen of Sheba—which, of course, is Sheba—visited King Solomon. The Lapwing Hud-Hud, one of the king's feathered messengers, had brought tidings of that wise and powerful Ethiopia, and the Jewish monarch summoned her to his court, wherein he had arranged many devices in order to test her sagacity. Among these one of them belongs to my present topic.

The Lapwing has spoken of the Queen's wonderful throne, made of ivory and gold, and curiously incrustated with sapphires, emeralds, opals, and mysterious inscriptions. King Suleiman commanded the strongest of the Jinns serving him to fetch this superb throne from the palace of Sheba as soon as its mistress had started. It will give a translation of the Arabic verses which follow: "And Solomon said unto his servants: 'Alter her throne that she may not know it, to the end we may see whether she be rightly directed, or whether she be one of those who are not rightly directed.'"

And when she was come unto Solomon, it was said unto her, "Is thy throne like this?" She answered, "As though it were the same." Such perspicacity struck the king more than he had been disappointed by her when she took the polished floor of his palace for water, and

SHORT ON STOCKS

N. A. T. & T. Co. Sending Out Buyers in a Hurry.

W. J. Guthrie, chief of the dry goods department of the N. A. T. & T. Company, and Frank J. Noland, chief of the men's furnishing department of the same company, left this morning on the White Pass stage for the outside. They were in a hurry for they would not have faced the journey until the hard weather showed some signs of a break. They are going out to buy goods for the company, and in the course of this business will visit Toronto and Montreal, New York and the New England manufacturing, and Chicago. They are to be back in April, but their purchases will begin to come in over the ice as soon as they can be shipped.

This does not mean that the company's stocks are suddenly run low, but that it is expecting the large increase in its business during the past few months to continue, and is desirous of having new stocks of the very latest design purchased by men who have a thorough knowledge and experience of the Dawson market. Both men are expert buyers and both have been here long enough to know precisely the kind of goods among the most modern fabrications which would command the readiest sale here.

A woman in New York was adjudged crazy after she had placed an order for \$100,000 worth of jewelry. It would be exceedingly interesting to many women in Seattle to know how far they can go in the jewelry market before reaching the limit that constitutes the test of sanity in Gotham. FOR SALE—Very cheap, interest in creek claim No. 143 below lower on Dominion. Inquire E. C. Stahl, this office.

Send a copy of the Nugget's Christmas edition to your outside friends.

The city of Everett has been included in Andrew Carnegie's list of beneficiaries. He gave that city \$25,000 for a public library provided it would spend \$2,500 annually for its maintenance. This, of course, the city will provide promptly.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

PATTULLO & RIDLEY - Attorneys, Notaries, Conveyancers, etc. Office Rooms 7 and 8 A. C. Office Bldg.

Monogram Hotel AND STORE

No. 6 Below Chicken Creek, Alaska. Good meals, good beds, good bar. Scott C. Holbrook, proprietor. Take cut-off at the mouth of Lost Chicken which brings you to the door and saves you three miles travel on the river.

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.

DOWNING'S EXPRESS For Fortymile and Eagle City.

Carrying mail, passengers and express, leaves every TUESDAY MORNING AT 8 O'CLOCK. From Calderhead's dock, Dawson. Four-horse stages, plenty of fur robes, careful drivers, insuring a fast, comfortable service. All road house stations on this route are strictly first class. For rates apply at office of Merchants Mail & Express Co., L. & C. Dock, Dawson.

FOR THE BALANCE OF JANUARY

WE OFFER SILK BLOUSES AT 15 TO 25 PER CENT BELOW REGULAR PRICES. SUMMERS & ORRELL, 112 SECOND AVENUE

FOUR CARLOADS OF JOB PRINTING MATERIAL

The finest and Largest Assortment Ever Brought to Dawson.

DO YOU NEED PRINTING? IF SO THESE PRICES WILL GET YOUR WORK:

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Letterheads \$6.00 PER THOUSAND, Business Cards 3.00, Meal Ticket 4.00, Dodgers 4.00.

Jobs Promised Tomorrow Delivered Today. THE KLONDIKE NUGGET JOB PRINTING DEPARTMENT.

HEADS FALL IN BASKET

Wholesale Decapitation by the Council

Services of City Health Officer, License Inspector and Stenographer Dispensed With.

The new council was entirely by their lonlies last night, Murphy still being on the outside and Macdonald was on the sick list, and the way the municipal axe was wielded was enough to strike terror to the hearts of every employee of the city.

There were but few communications up for reading. One was from Mayor Macaulay and contained an enclosure, a bill from G. I. MacLean for \$200 for services as one of the auditors who checked up the city's books at the close of the fiscal year.

Thomas Kenny applied for reappointment to the position of city foreman. He held that position all during the last year, has a full and complete knowledge of the various duties and can attend to the same with the utmost satisfaction.

T. E. Rimer wants the position of city health officer and made application for the same.

George Hutchinson made the council an offer of new quarters for the city offices. His building is located on King street opposite the Nugget office and he offers the ground floor which is 34x54 for \$100 a month. If desired it can be divided up into offices and he hopes his tender will receive favorable consideration.

Months ago Arthur Fortin sent in to the old council a bill for the construction of a pair of stairs up the hill to the rear of St. Mary's hospital, but according to his letter last night no attention was paid to it. He even received no answer to his first communication. He called the attention of the present council to the work he had performed for the benefit of the city and would like a definite answer, yes or no, as to the probability of him being remunerated.

Upon being given permission to address the council, John H. Richards, a second-hand dealer, protested against the actions of some of the holders of auctioneer's licenses. He said a number of them were dealing in second-hand articles the same as himself though they had no license entitling them to such privilege and were using their auctioneer's license merely as a guise.

One in particular that he had in mind had not had an auction since he first procured his license. Richards did not object to the size of the license fee, but he wanted some protection from the auctioneers who were infringing on his business. He favored a higher license for the auctioneers. Richards also asked concerning the probability of being able to secure a rebate on his last year's license. He had been compelled to take out such for a year though he had not begun business until August and now will have to take out another.

His worship asked concerning the status of the Carnegie library matter and was fully informed by City Clerk Smith. The official acceptance of Mr. Carnegie's gift by the city had only been forwarded about ten days ago.

Then came the beginning of the decapitation act, the sanguinary feast of the executioner. The official axe was whetted to a standstill and the way LaLande put it in motion would have made angels weep. The first to be gibbeted was Dr. J. A. Sutherland, city health officer. LaLande moved that Dr. J. A. Sutherland be and is hereby dismissed. The motion was seconded by Ryan and there was no discussion, though Edwards had a look of pained surprise that such a motion should have been sprung and he not knowing it had been contemplated. Edwards is a

member of the police, license and health committee and it looked to him as though there had been some star chamber sessions held that he had known nothing of. Before the motion was put Ryan reconsidered the terms in which the dismissal was couched. It was not in the language of the diplomats and he suggested an amendment to the effect that "Dr. Sutherland be notified that his services would be dispensed with after the first of the following month." The end was the same and the means employed would not seem so harsh. LaLande and Ryan voted aye and Edwards no.

LaLande moved that T. E. Rimer be appointed city health officer at a yearly salary of \$1000. That was Edwards' cue and he raised a most vigorous objection. He considered the motion was out of order and did not hesitate to say so. The application of Dr. Rimer had just been received, that application together with other communications had been referred to the various committees to which they belonged and it was for those committees to deal with and report accordingly. "It is improper for such a motion to be brought before this council at this time. If the motion is sustained I have other objections that I should like to state."

His worship—"I myself think the possible applications of others should be considered."

Edwards—"Physicians should be notified of the appointment about to be made in order that they may make application if they so desire. It is no way of doing business to railroad this appointment through in this manner."

Edwards moved the LaLande motion be laid on the table but could get no second.

Ryan asked the solicitor if the LaLande motion was out of order. If it was not out of order he would like to know some specific reason why it should not go through promptly. Physicians should have known that the position of city health officer would be open at the end of the present month and if any had desired to secure the appointment they could have filed their applications.

In reply to the query the city attorney informed the council there was no legal objection to confirming the appointment of Dr. Rimer at once if the members so desired. It was customary to await the report of the committee to which such had been referred, but if the council chose to act without waiting for such report they had a perfect right to do so.

The LaLande motion was put and all voted aye with the exception of Edwards. "Frenchy" had just dropped in and evidently imagined he was at a political meeting when the eyes were called for he butted in with his little "aye," too, then looked sheepish when he saw the break he had made.

License Inspector Worlock's scalp was lifted by LaLande who moved that he be notified that his services would be no longer required after the end of the present month. The motion was seconded by Edwards and was carried unanimously.

Johnson moved that a warrant be drawn for \$83.33 in favor of Dr. Sutherland being his salary for the month of January. Incorporated in the motion was also a similar order concerning the January salary of License Inspector Worlock. Agreed. Johnson further moved that the council now consider the salaries of the other officials and employees of the city.

Edwards moved that the services of the present typewriter employed in the city attorney's office be dispensed with after the end of the present month. Agreed.

Ryan moved that the salary of the city engineer be reduced from \$325 to \$250 a month until the busy season begins. Agreed.

Macdonald, chairman of the fire, water and light committee, being absent nothing was done as to the firemen's salaries but it is understood they are to be advanced fifteen per cent. Some little discussion was indulged in relative to the propriety of taking some action on the matter so that the firemen's checks would be ready on the first of the month, but it was at last decided to let the matter rest until the next meeting which will be on the 2nd.

City Clerk Smith was appointed license inspector without salary, his appointment to take effect February 1.

Ryan moved that the salaries of all of the other officials and employees of the city not dealt with, other than the fire department, be fixed at the salary shown on the last pay sheet. Agreed.

LaLande gave notice that at a meeting to be held not less than two weeks hence he would introduce a by-law to amend the license bylaw providing for certain changes in the fees. Edwards moved the bill of G. I. MacLean be allowed, which was agreed to.

What Happened Jones—Auditorium

TRIAL FOR TREASON

Col. Lynch Before London Law Courts

Address of the Chief Justice Which Explains the Charge Fully.

Recently arrived London papers contain interesting accounts of the proceedings at the London law courts when a grand jury, drawn from London and Middlesex, was empanelled to deal with the indictment for high treason against "Colonel" Lynch, M. P., and returned a true bill. The trial began on the 20th of this month.

In charging the grand jury the Lord Chief Justice (Lord Alverstone) said in part: "You are summoned here today for a very unusual object. It is I think, some sixty-two years since a grand jury of London has had to deal with a charge of high treason. The bill of indictment is one which charges Arthur Alfred Lynch with the high crime of high treason. It will not be necessary for me to detain you at any great length, certainly with regard to the facts of the case, but inasmuch as it is an unusual occasion, thank God, and it is rarely that English judges have to deal with this crime, it is my duty to lay before you in a few words the view of the law with regard to the offence which you have to consider."

"The crime of high treason, I need not tell you, is one of the highest, if not the very highest, known to the law. It affects not only the individual, but the whole community. As has been well said, its direct and immediate tendency is the putting down of the authority of the law, the shaking and subverting the foundations of all government, the loosening and dissolving the bonds of cement by which society is knit together, the general confusion of property, and frequently involving our lives in bloodshed and mutual destruction. Therefore the crime of high treason is one which has always been regarded by the law of England as one of the gravest offences which can be committed."

As far back as the year 1351, that is more than 500 years ago, the statute under which Arthur Alfred Lynch is indicted was passed, and that statute has been the law up to the present time. In the early times, years ago, there were frequent instances of its being required to be put into force. The language of that statute is as apt for the purpose of dealing with the offence of high treason today as it was at the time it was passed. The Lord Chief Justice then read part of the statute as to high treason. "By the 25th of Edward the Third, Chap. 2, it is," he said, "recited in the preamble: 'Whereas divers opinions have been before this time in what case treason shall be said, and in what not, the king, at the request of the lords and of the commons, hath made a declaration in a manner as hereafter followeth, that is to say, when a man doth compass or imagine the death of our lord the king, or of our lady the queen, or of their eldest son and heir.' Passing over the enumeration of certain other offences, the Lord Chief Justice read on: "Or if a man do levy war against our lord the king in his realm, or be adherent to the king's enemies in his realm, giving to them aid and comfort in his realm or elsewhere, and thereof be probably attained of open deed by the people of their condition."

"In that case," Lord Alverstone proceeded, "such person shall be attainted and guilty of high treason. That is the offence which you will have to consider, the offence, that is, of giving aid and comfort to the enemies of the king." He pointed out that, for the protection of the innocent, and in order that persons might not be indicted for high treason without sufficient evidence, "it was in the year 1695 enacted by section 2 of 7 William III., Chap. 3, that: 'No person or persons, whatsoever, shall be indicted, tried, or attainted of high treason, but by and upon the oaths and testimony of two lawful witnesses, either both of them to the same overt act, or one of them to one act and the other of them to another overt act of the same treason.' Continuing, he said that there were eight specific allegations against Colonel Lynch, including the leading of the Irish brigade of the Boer forces at Glenoe, Somers river and elsewhere.

The Lord Chief Justice then said he had only to add that the grand

A BURNING QUESTION

What Happened to Mr. Jones?

Go to the Auditorium and See the Solution—Prepare for the Worst.

There is one question which during the past week has been of extraordinary interest and which has probably been asked more times than any other in the history of Dawson. It has been written on the sign boards, printed on cards, and distributed throughout the town and in fact it has been of such absorbing interest that everybody has asked everybody else: "What Happened to Jones?"

The question is certainly a simple one to ask but the answer was a puzzle until the denouement occurred last evening at the Auditorium theatre when it was discovered that the question is the title of the funniest comedy ever put on the boards of Dawson. It cannot be adequately described but must be seen to be appreciated.

It provokes a continuous laugh from start to finish and is the best antidote offered for those who feel depressed over the continuous cold weather or the rapidly changing which their woodpiles are consumed.

Chris Moran as Jones, has the leading role and never was an actor better fitted to a part. He is funny in the extreme both in the character of the young sport which he is and the Bishop which for a night he assumes to be in order to protect himself from the police.

Mr. Mullen as Ebenezer Goodly, who is enticed by his prospective son-in-law to a prize fight from which incident the excitement arises, has the character in which he shows to his best advantage.

Mr. Montgomery is in his usual good form as Richard Heatherly, a young sport of excellent qualities.

Mr. Morris takes the part of the Rev. Anthony Goodly of Australia, who is the real Bishop but who is mixed in all kinds of trouble through the intrigues of Jones.

Mr. Dundon takes the part of the escaped lunatic who thinks he is an Indian in an excellent manner.

If the Chicago chief of police should see Bittner in his uniform he would be immediately drafted into the service.

Miss Mentrose as Mrs. Goodly takes her part well. Mrs. Bittner as Miss Walton as Marjorie and Miss Kreig as Helma, each lend valuable assistance in giving the play its vivacity.

This play will be continued throughout the week and should be largely patronized.

THE NEW LONDON... What the New Zealander Will Find.

It was a blithe New Zealander, stalwart and straight and tanned, had travelled over the salt sea loam to see his motherland.

"Good sir," replied the courteous guide, "You have but to declare what is your chiefest wish to see, and I will take you there."

"Oh, show me, then," the stranger cried, "The War Office, Pall Mall."

"Alackaday!" the stranger said, "That I was born so late, then pilot me unto the Tower to see the Traitors' Gate."

"Indeed!" exclaimed the stricken youth, "Losing his ruddy tint, 'If I may not behold the Tower, then take me to the Mint.' There is 'no Mint,' the answer came, 'There are no beaver hats. The site is wholly occupied by residential flats.'"

"Westminster Abbey, what of that?" "Good sir, you surely know that Morgan carried it away to Boston, years ago." "Then take me to the Mansion House."

The answer, like a knell, Once more was uttered by the guide— "That's also an hotel!"

WILL BE SHOT.

Utah Prisoner is Permitted His Choice of Death.

What Happened to Mr. Jones?

Salt Lake, Utah, Jan. 10. — The first legal execution by shooting in the United States for seven years is to take place within the walls of the Utah state penitentiary on January 10th, when Nicholas Haworth will be shot to death by a file of six men for the murder of Thomas Sandahl at Leyton, Utah, March 28, 1899.

Haworth, by birth the son of a well-to-do farmer, and by adoption and inclination a gypsy horse trader, while engaged with a confederate in an attempt to rob the Farmers' Union store at Leyton, was detected by the watchman, and in making his escape killed the officer, Sheriff Abbott of Davis county, where the crime occurred, was without a clue to the identity of the murderer for several months. The ending of an old overcoat, the pockets of which contained shotgun shells and a revolver known to have been stolen from the store, and the identification of the coat by Haworth's mother-in-law, an old gypsy woman, placed the sheriff on the murderer's trail, and he followed him through four states, finally getting him in Portland, Or.

In transit to Utah and while in confinement pending trial, the prisoner made two attempts at suicide and two attempts at escape, and the officers were required to use the utmost vigilance to prevent a third attempt at cheating the law.

When convicted Haworth chose death by shooting, the laws of Utah permitting that the prisoner decide between hanging and shooting.

The execution will be a simple matter and will be very private in character. A short time before the hour at which the prisoner is to die the sheriff will place in a small tent, facing the north wall of the penitentiary six men chosen for their accuracy with firearms. The identity of these men will be kept a close secret. The men will be armed with Winchester.

Five of which will be loaded with ball and one will contain a blank cartridge. The executioners will not know which gun is blank, and so all may esteem themselves guiltless of shedding blood if they so desire. Haworth will be placed in a chair against the penitentiary wall and facing the tent. When the order is given the men concealed in the tent will fire through a slit in the wall, at a black mark pinned over the prisoner's heart.

Cause of Stage Fright. An expert claims that stage fright really comes from a disordered stomach. He argues from this fact that persons in Dawson contemplating appearance should be careful of their diet and always buy groceries of Dunham, where they are always sure of getting the purest and best.

What Happened Jones—Auditorium. Job Printing at Nugget office.

CRUSHED IN WORKINGS

Narrow Escape of an Eldorado Miner

Old Workings Fall in and A. M. Kanters Escapes With a Broken Leg.

A. M. Kanters, who is operating a lay on Mr. Heimburger's claim, No. 17 Eldorado, with Mr. Bodie and Mr. Smart, had a narrow escape with his life on Sunday night. They were working old ground which it is difficult to prevent running in, and were re-inforcing some of it with new timbering that threatened to come in. Suddenly there was a crash and down it came. All the men escaped except Mr. Kanters, who was caught among the earth and falling timbers.

Help was summoned and almost immediately a dozen willing hands were at work endeavoring to extricate him. It took them an hour's digging, and by that time the victim of the accident was exhausted and badly chilled. Dr. Elliot was summoned from the Forks and was on the spot by the time the man was brought up. After restoratives had been applied and the sufferer was resting easier, the doctor made an examination and found that he had suffered a compound fracture of the right leg below the knee.

The patient has since progressed favorably and will be brought to the hospital as soon as the weather permits.

Vice-Consul TeRoller, who has been intimate with the injured man since his boyhood, was telephoned to and immediately went to see his old friend.

Weather Moderating. The foregoing head may seem a trifle ironical in view of the 50 weather that has predominated all day, but it is true that the mercury has stood at a higher point today than it has at any time during the twenty-four hours preceding 4 o'clock this morning. The minimum temperature last night was 60 below, within one degree of the record made yesterday, the maximum was 55 and at noon the barometer stood at even 50.

Long Cruise. New York, Jan. 3.—Cornelius Vanderbilt is so far on the road to recovery from his recent attack of typhoid fever that he is making plans for a cruise in foreign waters next month.

He is arranging to cross the ocean in February with Mrs. Vanderbilt and to meet their yacht on the other side. Then a long cruise will be taken in the Mediterranean.

Dr. Austin Flint announces that Mr. Vanderbilt's temperature has been normal for six days, and that the young millionaire is entirely out of danger.

The New Yorker who was raking the water front in search of stray pieces of coal and was rewarded by finding several hundred dollars worth of ambergris illustrates how careless the Yankees are during times of prosperity.

The finest of office stationery may be secured at the Nugget printery at reasonable prices.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

100 Suits Former Price \$15, \$20, \$25 NOW \$10.00 SARGENT & PINSKA SECOND AVENUE

ON LOVETT GULCH TOO WELL LOADED. Still Another Protest as Result of the Stampede. Why the Merchants' Stage Rested at Indian River.

Another protest was filed this morning in reference to a Lovett gulch claim and the dividing of it up among three who claim to have staked at the same time, the moment when the ground was thrown open for relocation. It has been set for hearing on February 24th and is brought by Margaret Morgan and William Middley against N. P. Riplinger.

The plaintiffs staked fractional bench claim second tier right limit of 1 and 3 Lovett gulch, at twelve o'clock on October 6th last year. The defendant alleges that he staked the same ground at the same hour, and the plaintiffs now claim that the defendant, whose address is unknown, did not stake at the same time as they did, and therefore ask that the claim be divided into two, instead of into three.

Yukon Council Meeting. The official returns of the election of five members for the territorial council were received this morning by the acting-commissioner, but no action as to the fixing of the date for the next council meeting can be taken until the receipt of the official returns from district No. 2, which are expected this afternoon, and those from Whitehorse, which cannot be expected for less than five days.

The Nugget's stock of job printing materials is the best that ever was to Dawson.

N. C. Co. TEMPERATURE FOR RENT - FINE OFFICES IN N. C. CO. OFFICE BUILDING

FOR RENT - FINE OFFICES IN N. C. CO. OFFICE BUILDING. Rent includes Steam Heat, Electric Light, Janitor and Special Fire Department Service and Safe Deposit Box. Rents very reasonable. For terms inquire of janitor.

Northern Commercial Company

CALL UP PHONE 63 AND ORDER A TUB OF OUR "OPEN KETTLE LEAF LARD" IN 30 AND 80 POUND TUBS. Guaranteed absolutely pure. We render this lard at our own plant from pork killed in Dawson.

Pacific Cold Storage Co.

Read the Daily Klondike Nugget Dawson's Leading and Most Influential Newspaper. The Nugget has the BEST Local News Facilities, Telegraphic Service and Mining Reviews, and is ALWAYS RELIABLE. The Family Paper of the Yukon Delivered to Any House in the City for \$3.00 Per Month.

Just to Show You Our Prices Are Right We Quote You on Thawing Points Made of the Best Hydraulic Pipe and Skilled Workmanship 3-4 x 4 1-2 FEET, \$8.00. 3-4 x 5 FEET, \$9.00. 1-2 x 5 FEET, \$8.00. DAWSON HARDWARE CO., Ltd. SECOND AVENUE TELEPHONE 36