

POSTPONED THREE WEEKS

British-Boer Peace Negotiations Hang Fire

Boers Hold Election and Meeting to Consider Position They Occupy.

Special to the Daily Nugget. London, April 18.—It is expected communication on peace proposals between British and Boer leaders will be resumed for at least three weeks. In the British house of commons this morning government leader...

Mistake Made

Special to the Daily Nugget. London, April 18.—Full correspondence in relation to the Spion Kop incident is published in London today. Summarized, hitherto unpublished.

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

EMPIRE HOTEL

JAS. F. MACDONALD, PROPRIETOR. MAX. LANDREVILLE, MANAGER. Everything New. Elegantly Furnished. Well Ventilated. Hot Attached.

Rochester Bar

Billy Baird, Prop. Cor. 2nd Ave and King St.

Reopened Fairview Cafe and Lunch Counter

Open Day and Night. THOS. AUREEN, PROPRIETOR.

Tinners Wanted

Wages \$10.00 Per Day Helpers \$7.50 Per Day

McLennan, McFeely & Co., Ltd.

matter indicates a gross mistake was made in sending certain heliograph messages and there is a general desire evinced to shirk the onus of the responsibility.

Steamer Race

Special to the Daily Nugget. Vancouver, April 18.—The steamers Princess May and City of Seattle left here this afternoon for Skagway and the greatest race in northwest shipping history is expected. The Princess May is the favorite, the odds being five to four.

Coming to Time

Special to the Daily Nugget. Washington, April 18.—Gen. Chaffee has officially reported to the war department the conditional surrender of Malvar to Brigadier-General Bell and the termination of organized resistance to the United States in the north Philippines.

Eccentric Grocer

Special to the Daily Nugget. Goshen, Indiana, April 18.—Her Boyce, a grocer, today banked his savings in pennies—nineteen thousand seven hundred dollars in all. Drays were demanded to convey the mass of copper to the bank.

Government Control

Special to the Daily Nugget. Ottawa, April 19.—In the senate yesterday the committee considering the Bell Telephone Company bill decided to make the rates subject to the control of the governor in council.

Bread Goes Up

Special to the Daily Nugget. London, April 18.—The British duty of three pence on grain is made the excuse by London bakers for a disproportionate increase in the price of bread by an extra penny for each loaf.

Has Typhoid

Special to the Daily Nugget. The Hague, April 18.—It is now known that Queen Wilhelmina is suffering from typhoid fever. Up to the present the malady has simply run its natural course.

Pilot Sabiston Dead

Special to the Daily Nugget. Nanaimo, April 18.—Pilot Sabiston a well known local marine man, is dead.

For Sale—Unused.

4 1/2 ton Iron Ore Cars, 2 tons T Rails with Spikes and Fishplates, Sawmill plant. Apply George R. Clazy.

HOLBORN CAFE

Business Lunch 11:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Dinner 4:30 to 9:00 p. m. OPEN ALL NIGHT.

Shoff's Rheumatic Liniment

Greatest liniment of the age for sprains, bruises and rheumatic pains.

PIONEER DRUG STORE

AN AMERICAN MINISTER

Tells of British Concentration Camps

Says Stories of Cruelty to Boer Women and Children Are False.

Special to the Daily Nugget. New York, April 18.—Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Hertz, formerly on Miller's advisory committee and who was expelled from Johannesburg at the outbreak of the war by Kruger, although an American citizen, arrived in New York this morning after visiting all the British concentration camps. He said: "The stories of British cruelties to wives and families of Boers in the concentration camps are ridiculous in the extreme. It is not fighting Boers who make these charges, but stay-at-homes. Boers in the field gladly send their families to the British to take care of so they may not be hampered while fighting. While but nine thousand children attended school in the Orange Free State before the commencement of the war, there are now fourteen thousand Boer children at school under the British government rule."

Careless Voting

Special to the Daily Nugget. Ottawa, April 19.—An extraordinary incident developed yesterday in the common railway committee during a consideration of an application for renewal of the Red Deer Valley Railway charter. The vote on the preamble stood 36 for and 35 against and three votes were challenged on the ground that the members had not heard the question put. Johnson averred he had and his vote was counted. German and Morrison admitted they had not and their votes were struck out, leaving 34 to 35 on division and killing the bill.

It Lost Money

Chicago, April 18th.—All law suits in connection with are being disposed of and distribution will be made next week of four hundred and fifty thousand dollars of World's Fair funds remaining in the treasury. This will give a return of four and a-half cents on the dollar to investors in World's Fair debentures. The city of Chicago gets two hundred and thirty-five thousand dollars.

Ex-King Dead

Special to the Daily Nugget. Paris, April 18.—Don Francisco Dassie, former King of Spain, (by his marriage with his cousin, Isabella II.) died at Epinay, France, today.

Thos. Dunn Assigns

Special to the Daily Nugget. Vancouver, April 18.—Thos. Dunn, the leading wholesale hardware dealer of Vancouver, made an assignment today for the benefit of his creditors.

Editor Dead

Special to the Daily Nugget. Rat Portage, April 18.—Editor Chapman of the Rat Portage News and a notable figure in New Ontario politics, is dead.

May Establish Regency

Special to the Daily Nugget. The Hague, April 18.—It is probable a regency will be established in Holland in consequence of the queen's serious illness.

Was Once Wealthy.

Washington, N.J., March 30.—Josiah Lynn, who was sent to the County Poor Farm at Katrsville yesterday, was the richest man in this section thirty years ago. He came here from Pennsylvania

fifty years ago, worked as a mule driver and then went into the tan bark business. He met Jay Gould, who was then the overseer of a tannery at Gouldsboro, Pa., and they were friends for twenty years. It is believed that he made a fortune in the stock market on Gould's tips.

Then Lynn became interested in fast horses and other things and ten years ago the bulk of his fortune had slipped away. Seven years ago he became blind. Old friends took care of him for a while, but for the last four years he has begged about the town. This winter he has been living with a negro family in the lowest part of town.

Some of the women who had been Lynn's friends in his prosperity sent several bouquets with him to the poorhouse and they now adorn his room there.

Riprapping the Dock.

Teams are at work today hauling stone from the foot of the bluff where it was blasted out by the cable ferry company to the Yukon dock to be used in riprapping the wharf as a protection from the ice and high water. The same thing was done with the White Pass dock last season and it proved a most efficacious barrier to the onslaught of the huge ice floes.

Largely Attended.

The funeral of George Marsh, the late customs inspector, was held this afternoon at three o'clock from Greene's undertaking parlors and was very largely attended. Many of deceased's friends followed the remains to their final resting place in the cemetery on the hill overlooking the Klondike.

BIG RUSH FOR CLAIMS

Mining Recorder's Office Crowded Today

Line Was in Waiting This Morning Before the Hour of Opening Business.

Travelers happening in the vicinity of the Administration building this morning before 10 o'clock were reminded of old times, there being a crowd of from 50 to 60 stampedees seated on the steps patiently waiting for the doors to the mining recorder's office to open. They had all staked either the foregoing day or early this morning on ground previously closed to entry by the "read-gold" concession. As the forenoon wore on others arrived and the gold commissioner's office saw a larger crowd today than it has seen for many moons. The rush was so great that Mr. Fysh was detailed to assist Mr. Boyes. Unlike yesterday, when the recording was principally done on Hunker, today Bonanza and Eldorado are being well represented. The stampedees were a good natured lot and as they elbowed their way up to the wicket their principal conversation was concerning the recent cancellation and the ground they had been enabled to secure through such action. One husky big Swede arrived puffing with his face aglow, the perspiration running off in streams, and one could well imagine he had run 10 or 15 miles or so in order to be first at the window. From 10 o'clock yesterday until 1 o'clock this afternoon applications for over 100 claims have been filed.

Siberian Famine

Special to the Daily Nugget. St. Petersburg, April 18.—Acute suffering prevails in Siberia through failure of crops. Thousands of cases of distress are reported and measures taken by the government to relieve them are so far ineffectual.

Rough Voyage

Special to the Daily Nugget. Berlin, April 18.—The homeward voyage of the emperor's new yacht, Meteor, was eventful. There was much bad weather and the safety of the yacht was twice endangered.

NEW TARIFF ARRIVES

Shows This Year's Classification

Agent Rogers of the White Pass Has Received Advance Sheets of New Schedule.

Agent J. H. Rogers, of the White Pass line, received on the last mail the advance proof sheets of this year's classification fresh from the hands of the printer. The joint freight classification is known as No. 2 and took effect March 1. The rates quoted are on carload lots and though instructions have as yet not been received on lesser quantities it is assumed that on less than car lots the tariff will probably be about 10 per cent. higher. All articles are charged upon their gross weight. If shipped under false names in order to secure the benefit of a lower classification the agent upon ascertaining such fact will collect freight under the classification upon which such articles properly belong.

The charges upon boilers and other articles requiring two or more cars is computed at the actual weight subject to the minimum weight of each car. Empty barrels and other returns must have been transported originally over the company's lines in order to get the benefit of the low rates allowed on returns. Ice furnished by shippers of perishable freight is carried free to the extent of 1000 pounds for each car. Perishable freight requiring refrigerator service is subject to additional charge for such service. Unless otherwise specified single pieces weighing over 2000 pounds and less than 3000 are subject to an additional charge of 5 per cent.; over 3000 and under 4000, 7 per cent.; over 4000 and under 5000, 10 per cent.; over 5000 subject to special arrangements. Personal effects, curios, and household goods must be fully prepaid. Live stock and dogs must not be included in the bill of lading with other freight and must also be fully prepaid. The same is true of perishable freight and freight of doubtful value. The term perishable freight embraces all fresh vegetables, including potatoes and onions, draft beer in wood, butter not canned and hermetically sealed, eggs, fresh fruit, fish, meat, etc.

Through the kindness of Mr. Rogers a reporter of the Nugget was allowed to look over his advance sheets and the classification of the commodities most generally in use in the Yukon is given herewith. By remembering the rate each article can be easily ascertained, the tariff being a through rate from Puget Sound and British Columbia points.

Class A.—Per ton, \$75. Class B.—Per ton, \$85. Class C.—Per ton, \$100. Class 1/2 A.—One-half of A, \$37.50. Class 1/4 A.—One and one-half times A, \$112.50. Class 2 A.—Double A, or \$150. Class 2 1/2 A.—Two and one-half times A, or \$187.50.

The subdivisions of classes B and C run in the same manner as A. N. O. S. is an abbreviation for not otherwise specified, K. D., knocked down. Class.

Agricultural implements, K. D. A. Agricultural implements, N.O.S. 2A. Hay presses C. Plows and harrows A. Sluice forks, shovels, hoes A. Ammunition C. Arvils A. Asbestos pipe covering C. Assay goods C. Axes A. Bacon B. Bags, bales or bundles B. Baking powder B. Base balls C. Bar fixtures, K. D. 1 1/2 B. Bath tubs, stationary tubs, closet bowls 1 1/2 B. Beans A. Belting B. Bicycles, crated 2 A. Blankets, bales or cases C. Books, Boxes B. Boots and shoes, cases B. Brick, all kinds A.

Brooms C. Butter, in rolls, cases pails or tubs C. Butter in brine, kegs A. Burial cases 2 A. Candy B. Canned goods, such as fish, fruit, meats, vegetables, soups, milk, put up in tins in cases A. Canoes, Peterboro, nested five in crate C. Canoes, not nested 1 1/2 B. Carriers, returned 1 1/2 A. Carpet, rolls C. Cash registers, crated 2 A. Barley and malt, corn, flour, meal, and all farinaceous goods A. Cheese B. Chimneys, cases 1 1/2 B. Chinaware C. Cigars and cigarettes, boxes not strapped, corded or sealed 2 A. Same, strapped, corded and sealed C. Clothing C. Copper ore 1 A. Crockery and earthenware B. Deer, elk or moose heads and horns, crated 2 A. Dry goods, including calicos, cambrics, cotton flannels, prints, ginghams, dress goods, etc. B. Millinery goods 2 A. Earthenware B. Eggs, patent carriers 1 1/2 B. Fish, salt, pickled or dried, boxes or bundles A. Evaporated apples, prunes B. Evaporated peaches, figs, dates B. Green apples, barrels or boxes, bananas, cranberries, lemons, oranges C. Furniture, according to class and K. D. or not— 2 A to C. Mirrors, plate glass 2 A. Coffee B. Sugar A. Tea C. Hams B. All heavy hardware A. Hats and caps, crated 1 1/2 C. Hollow ware B. Household goods, second hand C. Ice A. Iron and steel goods A. Piping B. Lard, cases or barrels A. All liquors B. Mining machinery A. "T" rails A. Pianos C. Nuts C. Poultry, coops 2 A. Sash, doors and blinds A. Sewing machines 1 1/2 C. Stationery, cases C. Stoves and ranges B. Tobacco, drums or boxes C. Tobacco, caddies B. Typewriters, boxed C. All fresh vegetables, sacks or crates C. Vegetables, dried or evaporated A. Buggies and carriages 2 A. The special commodity rates to be given coal, lumber and feed have not been received though they probably will arrive within a few days.

Horses Drowned.

The mail stage which left Dawson last Wednesday morning met with a serious accident last night at Lightning Slough, eight miles above Selkirk. A wire was received at the telegraph office this morning from Selkirk stating that the team dropped through the ice and all four horses were drowned. The sleigh and mail, which consisted of four sacks of down river mail and five sacks from Dawson, was all saved. The particulars of the accident have not yet been learned and it is not known whether the sleigh and contents were damaged to any extent or not.

In Lawless Russia

Special to the Daily Nugget. St. Petersburg, April 18.—Senator Von Plehwe, Russian secretary of state for Finland, has been appointed to succeed assassinated M. Sipaguline as minister of the interior.

Hatchet Buried

Special to the Daily Nugget. Paris, April 18.—Diplomatic relations between Venezuela and France which were broken in 1895 were resumed today.

Greatly Surprised.

I was never more surprised than I was to see such a display of fine groceries—many of them imported—at Dunham's, The Family Grocer. I did not know there was as fine a stock in Dawson, said one of Dawson's most prominent citizens. Corner Second ave. and Albert street.

WANTED—\$10,000 Worth of Raw Furs THE LADUE CO.

The Klondike Nugget

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

Subscription Rates table with columns for Yearly, Six months, Three months, Per month, and Single copies, with sub-headers for Daily and Semi-Weekly.

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, Hunker, Dominion, Gold Run.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1902.

\$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.



AMUSEMENTS THIS WEEK.

Auditorium—"The Land of the Midnight Sun." Orpheum—Burlesque and Vaudeville.

KEEP UP THE FIGHT.

The cancellation of the most objectionable feature of the Treadgold concession is to be followed immediately by a general attack upon all concessions in the district. It is alleged, and apparently with excellent reasons, that a number of the most valuable concessions which are now plastered over the country, have been secured through misrepresentation.

It is undoubtedly a fact that the government, when the matter of giving concessions was first broached, proposed to grant in that manner only such ground as could not be worked by the ordinary placer process.

It was believed that the development of the country would be hastened through such a policy and that ground which otherwise would remain unproductive for an indefinite period might thus be made to yield a fair return.

Experience has proven, however, that the expectations of the government were not to be realized.

In the whole history of the country not one single instance can be pointed to in which a concession has been worked upon the lines contemplated by the government in issuing the grants. Apparently the whole aim of concessionaires has been to avail themselves of laxity in the regulations governing concessions, to secure possession of as much valuable ground as possible. It is a notorious fact that rich placer claims which individual miners stand ready and anxious to locate and develop are now lying idle within the limits of numerous concessions.

For the purpose of suggesting means for remedying this condition, a public meeting has been called for Monday night at which the various questionable expedients which have been resorted to in securing concessions will be fully explained. The time seems propitious for settling the concession question for once and all. The government is aroused to a sense of the danger which threatened the district through the working of the Treadgold concession and has taken measures for destroying its most objectionable features.

While the matter is thus prominently before the government and the public generally, it will be well to continue the anti-concession fight with the utmost vigor. This is a country which by virtue of natural conditions should be kept as nearly as possible open for the benefit of individual miners.

As a class the concessionaires have done nothing to open the district and the miners and prospectors have done

everything. The latter, therefore, are deserving of and entitled to every protective measure that the government is able to give them. Without miners the country would soon return to its primitive state, but as for concessionaires, it can very well do without them.

The Nugget is in hearty sympathy and accord with any movement designed to restore to the miners and prospectors their heritage which of right belongs to them.

This is what may be termed the "betwixt and between" season. Mining is practically suspended awaiting the arrival of sluicing weather and operators are therefore practically at a standstill. The unusual backwardness of the season will probably delay the cleanup a matter of several weeks.

After voting themselves extravagant salaries it necessarily follows that the aldermen should find means for paying them. Hence the schedule of licenses. Apparently the majority of our recently created statesmen are not anticipating an extended lease of political life. The time to make hay is while the sun is shining.

The Sun is determined that no one shall share with Commissioner Ross the glory of opening up the Treadgold concession to the free miner. The Sun need not worry. Mr. Ross will be given full credit for everything that he has done, but the fact should not be overlooked that there are others.

Back in Irons. Colorado Springs, Colo., March 29. — Some startling developments came to light today in the case of John E. Anderson, who is under arrest here for an alleged attempted murder in Houston, Mo.

Sheriff Farris of that city stated today that the prisoner is in reality wanted for the alleged abduction of Ida Roark, a 17-year-old girl, from her home in Mill Bank, Mo. A careful search today revealed the fact that the girl is now in this city, and ever since January 1 has been in the employ of Mrs. F. M. Perkins as a domestic, at 319 East Caranillo street. When seen today about the matter Miss Roark said:

"I admit that I left my home in Mill Bank, Mo., with Anderson, and that we went to a town in Arkansas where we stopped for about a month and passed as man and wife. Yes, I knew Anderson was a married man and the father of a family, but I considered that nothing would be much worse than the life I led at home, where I was compelled to work for 50 cents a week. I was so ill treated by my people that my own father would pass me on the street and never recognize me.

"I would like to go back home and see what some of them think about it now. I have not had anything to do with Anderson since about Christmas, the time when he got his foot hurt."

Mrs. Perkins, the girl's employer, says that since she has been in her employ Anderson has called a number of times, and that the first time he came Miss Roark introduced him as her cousin.

All these facts are admitted by the girl, but she has no compunctions of conscience, and thinks it is nobody's business but her own. She intends to remain here for some time and hopes she will not have to return to bear witness against Anderson.

According to the officers who arrived here today armed with requisition papers duly honored by Governor Orman, they will leave early Sunday morning with the prisoner, who will be heavily ironed and handcuffed. Sheriff Farris stated that these precautions would be necessary for the reason that Anderson, when arrested for the same crime last September in Arkansas, jumped through the window of a train moving at the rate of forty miles an hour, and although handcuffed, made good his escape.

NEW TIES

THE LATEST STYLE "THE CORONATION"

New Flowing Ends Four-in-Hands, Bows, Etc.

J. P. McLENNAN 233 FRONT STREET

FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT

W. Leddon Falls Against a Circular Saw

His Left Arm Was Nearly Severed and One Rib is Completely Cut Off.

Wm. Leddon, an employee of Stanley & Worden on 26 Eldorado, met with an extremely painful accident yesterday afternoon which will incapacitate him from work for some time. He with others was engaged in the woodyard where a huge pile of wood in long lengths is being converted by means of a steam circular saw into lengths suitable for the boiler. Shortly after dinner Leddon climbed to the top of the pile, which is located in very close proximity to the saw, to roll down some logs where they would be more easily gotten at by the sawyers. In some manner which he himself can not explain the pile started to roll, precipitating him to the bottom. In falling he had the misfortune to throw his left arm across the rapidly revolving saw, and in an instant it was almost severed near the shoulder. The saw also cut a frightful gash in his left side about eight inches in length, completely cutting off one rib. His horror-stricken comrades stopped the engine as quickly as possible, carried the unfortunate man to the mess house and telephoned the Forks for medical aid. Dr. McLeod quickly responded, stitched up the jagged wounds and made his patient as comfortable as possible. By telephone today it is learned that Leddon is resting easily and doing as well as could be expected. He will not lose his arm and will probably be cared for by his employers on the claim instead of being sent to the hospital.

Aunt Kitty's Stratagem. "Yes, Jotham does seem to say the right word when 'tis needed," thought Aunt Hitty, daintily moulding her dumplings. "Now he's entered the wedge I'd like to see Gracie's false pride shattered. Will goes so soon." Her eyes fell on the old-fashioned "posy" ring Uncle Jotham had given her years ago. "The very thing!" she exclaimed. "A 'posy' dumpling! Why not?"

Four written slips soon gladdened the dear old lady's eyes. Glancing at the tall old clock, she sprang briskly to her feet, chuckling amusingly. "Lucky Jotham didn't say what time he wanted them apple dumplings for dinner." She paused, four posies, four dumplings. "The dear land!" she sputtered. "Four of each, and there's only Jotham, Gracie and me. S'posin' company comes to dinner! What'll they say? I don't care what they say, I'm going to do it." And do it she did. The posies, dumplings, pudding, rag, string and all were speedily put cooking on the bright steam boiler. "Wonder who'll get which, and what will Jotham say?" was her one thought.

"Why, mother, you've made four dumplings!" Uncle Jotham's surprise was real; such an oversight had never happened before. "Aunt Hitty's face flushed. 'I couldn't help it, Jotham,' she protested. 'I seemed just possessed to make it four.'"

"Good! Your woman's intuition told you, Aunt Hitty, that I wanted one," said Will, having heard Uncle Jotham's surprised statement as he was coming by the open window. At his coming a conscious flush tinged Gracie's fair cheek, seeing which Will's heart grew boyishly light.

Aunt Hitty grew hot as she thought: "What a meddlesome old fool I've been! Which'll Will get?" Uncle Jotham's knife stuck in his dumpling. "What in the world? O-h!" He read his paper curiously. "Ahem!" and he looked questioningly at Will's dumpling. Will's paper was quickly produced. "Yours first, Gracie," suddenly demanded Uncle Jotham. Gracie hesitated. Aunt Hitty's inward perturbation was nearly choking her. Gracie's hesitation was momentary. "Man was not made to live alone." Here Uncle Jotham was guilty of emitting an amused chuckle. "Go on, child! Go on!" he exclaimed. "That's all, uncle," she replied. "Now, Will." And Will read, his look intent on Gracie's blushing face. "Therefore shall a man leave father and mother and cleave unto his wife." "Good!" ejaculated Jotham. "Now, mother."

Jotham's cordial approval of her posies brought consolation to her soul. "I couldn't remember anything that just suited me," she said, apologetically, "so I just said it in my own way," and she recited with a gentle dignity:

I loved you, love, and my heart said "Yes;" I loved, you, love, but my pride said "Nay." I will love you, my love, all my life to come, And the joy of your loving will bless My heart and brighten our way, And together we'll journey till life is done.

Uncle Jotham pocketed his posy, saying: "Mother's had one prophetic instinct. I think I have another, and shall read mine later. Will goes the day after tomorrow." "Tomorrow, uncle!" Here Will stopped. Something in Uncle Jotham's face set his pulses bounding.

"Gracie, and Will's voice was very tender, 'I know, dear, that you are ready to say with Ruth of old, 'Where thou goest I will go.' You will marry me today, sweetheart?" "I cannot. Oh, Will! It is too sudden!"

The beautiful face blanched and then grew rosy with sweet confusion as he folded her gently in his arms, saying: "I have known, dear, that I should not go alone." Did she consent? Certainly, for, you see, she loved him.

Uncle Jotham's posy concluded the reading of the marriage vows—"What God hath joined together let not man put asunder."

"Mother, you have done well," said Uncle Jotham as he kissed her gently, an example which Will was not slow in following, kissing both her and his blushing bride, who ran quickly away to prepare for her speedy departure, followed at a slower pace by Aunt Hitty, her face all a-tremble with happy emotion, communing softly with herself: "Those blessed children; and Jotham, well—" She finished with a happy sigh, "Jotham is such a dear." — Boston Post.

Proved an Alibi.

Boulder, Colo., March 29.—W. A. Seeley, the log hauler who was charged with the murder of Joseph Derr, who was supposed to have died accidentally on the night of December 21 last, had his preliminary examination today before Justice Bemus. The prosecution relied upon the evidence of one witness named Jesse Andrews, who testified that he and Seeley were assisting Derr home on the night of his death and when crossing the railroad bridge which spans Boulder creek Seeley grew angry at Derr and struck him in the back of the head with a rock, knocking him off the bridge and killing him. Nort Montgomery, attorney for the defense, succeeded in tangling him up on cross-examination and then placed his witnesses upon the stand for the defense and showed, first, that Andrews was not in the town on that night, that Seeley had never met Andrews in his life and proved a complete alibi for Seeley by showing where he was. The general supposition is that Andrews grew angry at Seeley for something unknown and took this means of getting revenge. There is now talk of filing an information against him Monday for perjury. The judgment of the court was that the defendant be discharged.

Found Dead in Cabin.

Belle Fourche, S. D., March 29.—The dead body of Thomas Beckman, an eccentric old man, was found in the cabin at the ranch of J. T. White, a few miles from Belle Fourche, D. R. Evans making the discovery. The old man had been living alone on the ranch. A few days ago he was in town, and had several hundred dollars, which he was spending freely. He was induced by friends to deposit \$100 in the bank, and it is still to his credit. The rest he spent in drinking before leaving town. One of his peculiarities for several years has been to appear in town every few weeks with a quantity of gold coin, often amounting to several hundred dollars. He was not known to have any income, and as the pieces frequently had a smell of must about them, it led to the belief that the old man had taken them from a buried treasure somewhere near the ranch. He was never known to carry paper money, and he was seldom known to take any money home from town with him, invariably remaining in town until the money was all gone. Parties have been organized and are searching the premises for the supposed treasure.

Mothered by a Cow.

Dillon, Colo., March 29. — Three months ago an antiquated donkey gave birth to a promising colt which the townspeople named Admiral Sampson. The mother succumbed to the effects of a railroad accident

long before Sampson knew the flavor of hay. A cow belonging to Thos. Marshall, the liveryman, took pity on the orphaned beast and taught the colt to take generously of her milk. The cow has grown jealous and vicious and allows no beast within hailing distance of her long-cared ward, which is never allowed to get out of her sight. Every day the cow gives the baby donkey a vigorous tongue massage.

Our \$2.50 hat is a stunner. Ames Mercantile Co.

WANTED—Woman to do family washing. Apply this office.

Of Interest to Shippers. The Northern Commercial Co. is now prepared to make contracts for shipments from coast ports to Dawson and will be pleased to quote rates on large consignments to bona fide importers. For full particulars, rates, etc., see the Northern Commercial Co. shipping department.

Bakery for Sale. Half interest in the best paying bakery in the city. Inquire for particulars at this office.

Nobby line spring suits just opened. Ames Mercantile Co.

RENT OF 'PHONES Beginning April 1, 1902. Table with columns for DAWSON and CREEK TELEPHONES, listing various classes and rates.

ANGLO-AMERICAN COMMERCIAL COMPANY. Standard Cigars and Tobacco, Wholesale and Retail at Right Prices. BANK BUILDING, King Street.

AMUSEMENTS. The Auditorium. Land of the Midnight Sun. Orpheum Theatre. Grand Opening Monday Night, April 14. Spanish-American War.

WINTER TIME TABLE—STAGE LINE. THE ORR & TUKEY CO., Ltd. Going into effect Nov. 11, 1901—Week Days Only.

Alaska Steamship Co. Operating the Steamers. "Dolphin"—"Farallon"—"Dirigo". For All Points in Southeastern Alaska.

The Northwestern Line. Is the Short Line to Chicago and All Eastern Points. All through trains from the North Pacific Coast connect with this line in the Union Depot at St. Paul.



How Bears to Wear S...

Long, long ago, were born, the bear, long, handsomely handsome, and they were rather... they can hardly be... name of tail, being... than anything... there were... bears: the white, the black bears, the white bears, the more aristocratic, by an emperor, who... brown bears who... king—At the... emperor of the... heavy bear, who... his empress, named... It so happened... Albinus was ind... had eaten too mu... last, or the seal... badly cooked, that sort; but no... was, Albinus did... his courtiers—w... how to pleas... detested did their... It also further... whaler, coming... these regions, ha... field of ice, which... brought them w... grounded with a... emperor's palace, cavern; and that... tain, finding his... spairing-mood, ha... ride themselves u... to follow him... and the captain... mountain that he... from the ship;... there the captain... which he and his... then going to a... mountains, they... boards, sat on t... wild to the botto... the boards, they... for another slide... there were many... there was a gro... and noise going... the men getting... usual, a burst of... was so loud and... reached the ears... up, and asked v... courtiers not be... be first rated t... ty, and then ad... "The cou... point of repeat... will go and rec... ty left the pala... On arriving ne... watched the m... little time, unal... they were doing... ting tired, call... you animals! a... then the o... their custom... loud as they... you animals! I... making such a... the captain a... that a whole a... on them, drop... scampers off t... At this Albi... scrambling at... now, went to... now had been... could find out... when they got... nothing but... which Albinus... and taken t... looking-glasses... does is explai... after searching... time, the emp... to the top an... "We will go... all the bears... "Indeed, yo... just sit down... call you," a... wished to hav... out the... them started... tain, whilst

The Yankee Girl at Court

Miss Sadie Milman of New York was the first drawing room of the coronation-season. Sadie was delightfully attracted. It was a great event in her social life. After two winters in New York society she had come to conquer London.

"My dear," said the duchess, "with your face a fortune, you shouldn't look at anybody lower than an earl." This allusion to Sadie's millions was a bit of vulgarity that even duchesses are sometimes guilty of. Now, Sadie stood a little bit in awe of the duchess, so she was silent. It was the same she wasn't going to accept that broken down, bankrupt old earl who was "first favorite" with the duchess.

"As I've got to stop the season under the ducal wing I'd better not say all I want to," reflected the little New Yorker.

"Just a bit of a girl," the duchess called her. "It's fiddlesticks for a child to choose her own husband. You leave it all to me."

Sadie's father had sighed. He supposed it was all right. Anyway, he had to get back to Wall street. So he left his little girl to the duchess with the firm conviction 'way back in his business head that if it came to a tight corner her father's daughter would not come out second best.

There was nobody at dinner but the duchess and Sadie—for the duke didn't count—at home. "You must have your energies to make a sensation tonight," said the worldly minded old lady who had successfully reared half a dozen daughters and a score of nieces on the marriage market, and felt quite equal to running a regiment of girls into double harness.

This was the first evening drawing room ever held at the English court. King Edward had broken away from the mid-day court presentations with silvering girls and dowagers in low-cut gowns.

Two hours before his majesty was in the throne room, Sadie and the duchess swept through the sculpture gallery en route to the grand staircase. Already this was thronged with dowagers and debutantes in priceless gowns, fortunes in jewels flashing from snowy throats, myriads of diamond butterflies sparkling in coronation coiffures.

The ambassadors and suites wore state attire, the magnificent Yeomen of the Guards in picturesque medieval costumes, the royal pages, such of whom is a nobleman, and the gentlemen-at-arms, combined to make the most lovely living picture Sadie had ever seen.

The duchess seated herself on a bench among the beautiful statuary of the famous sculpture gallery at Buckingham palace, where she soon established a little court of her own.

For the duchess was not only a very great personage, but the fame of her lovely debutante had spread around the palace. The royal footmen in gorgeous scarlet liveries had great difficulty in "keeping the line clear," and great was the crush to see the new American beauty whose reputation as a belle had been made in half an hour.

Sadie glowed with the triumph of beauty and success. But suddenly her face clouded, the detestable old earl of Carston was making straight for the spot which the duchess had selected as best suited to show off the points of the girl she was proud to be socially responsible for.

"Sadie love," she murmured, with her most winning smile, "here is Lord Carston coming to conduct me to the throne room."

But Sadie was nowhere to be seen. The bewildered duchess stared around through her lorgnettes. Not a sign of the wilful beauty who a few moments before had been the focus for all eyes. The duchess vainly searched the even shook a crimson velvet curtain and peered behind a giant alabaster set in an alabaster pot.

Sadie had vanished before the very eyes of her astonished chaperon. Such an event was so unparalleled in her history as court chaperon that the duchess lost her head. She tore up the dressing room certain of finding her charge re-arranging a curl and a hurried court hair-dresser had been secured properly. Meanwhile Sadie, with a beating heart and a determination to escape the old fortune-hunting earl, had crept up the magnificent marble staircase with the throng that was pressing toward the royal presence. In half an hour his majesty was due in his place of honor on the throne chair. She clung to the gold mosaic balustrade and reached the ornate decorated lobby on the first landing. To gain a moment for reflection she stepped behind a giant

tree fern. There were two staircases leading up from the lobby, each going in opposite directions. Which should she take. From behind the fern she saw the hated earl, whom she had so cleverly escaped, with his foot on the lowest stair awaiting his turn to mount with the rest.

This decided her. She stepped from her hiding place and, hoping she was unobserved, went toward the deserted staircase. A curtain of priceless tapestry was drawn at the top of the silent staircase. Once safe behind this she intended to watch her chance to slip down again and join the duchess in time to make her courtesy to the royal circle. Glancing back on reaching the top stair she was horrified to find that two men were following her. The nearer was young and wore the uniform of a king's equerry. But horrors! Lord Carston pressed close behind. She knew the duchess and he had plotted for the proposal to take place that night. And she had played into his hands by coming alone to this solitary spot. Heavens! Where did this staircase lead and what was behind that curtain. Moving it aside she disappeared from sight. The king's equerry redoubled his steps and speedily vanished behind the pictured tapestry. Old Earl Cranston paused for breath. The pace of these young people was too fast for his 60 years.

Sadie found herself alone in the vast drawing room. Was there no hiding place? In another minute the earl would be upon her. The hatefulness of his proposal! Perhaps he would kiss her! He hadn't a reputation for delicacy.

Turning quickly toward the royal equerry she cried: "Please save me from that horrid old man." "Why, Miss Milman," began the courtier. "What a lovely piece of luck, it's you," said Sadie. "Now I'm safe. Hide me somewhere till that terrible Carston is gone."

"I dare not, what would his majesty—"

"Bother his majesty," returned this irreverent young person. The curtain was slowly drawn aside and Carston's hand was already visible. In one moment he would come upon the two conspirators. They looked uncommonly like lovers, too, he with a protecting hand on her arm, she gazing up at him with a very tender smile. On the spur of the moment the young man forgot loyalty and duty—he thought only of beauty in distress. They stood before a full length mirror let in to the panel of a cabinet. He touched a spring, the panel opened and Sadie was safe in the royal closet.

The old earl advanced with haughty dignity. "Sir Claude," he demanded, "where is Miss Milman?"

"My lord," he answered, "I am not answerable for the lady's whereabouts. Miss Milman is under the Duchess of Bayr's chaperonage. I must refer you to her grace."

By this time the earl was furious. Perhaps he compared his shrunken frame and wicked, time-scarred face with this handsome young courtier. The Carston estates were in a bad way; unless he speedily married a rich girl bankruptcy was inevitable. "Stand aside, Sir Claude," he said sternly, placing his hand on the spring. Carston, being an old courtier, knew the secret of the royal closet panel.

"In the king's name, my Lord Carston, I forbid you to enter the private closet," said Sir Claude Connaght. The earl hesitated. He knew that in fifteen minutes his majesty must pass through the panel on his way to the throne. He dared not risk the royal displeasure by forcing himself into this closet where only princes and princesses of the royal blood were ever admitted.

"And what is your business here?" sneered Carston. "Are you a squire of dames that you dare to conceal your lady loves in this royal room?"

"I await his majesty here, my lord, as is customary, but, by heaven, if you hint at anything derogatory to Miss Milman the king will find two fighting subjects where he expects to find one loyal equerry."

The earl took the hint. "I'll confront her on the other side of the curtain and offer to hush up the scandal by making her the Countess of Carston," he reflected, spitefully.

"Sadie," whispered the young man through the panel, "I frightened the old man off in the king's name. I'm going to let you out." The mirror flew back at a touch and Sadie stood before him in her lovely court robes.

"The old serpent is waiting on the top stair, expecting you to come out that way, but we'll trick him, dear—I mean Miss Milman."

"I like the other name best, Claude—I mean Sir Claude."

"Ah, Sadie, if only I dared to love you, but what right has a

THE WHIRL OF SOCIETY

A. B.'s Give Their Last Ball of Season

A Very Enjoyable Event, Though One Feature Might Have Been Omitted.

What will probably be the last ball of the season was given last night under the auspices of the Arctic Brotherhood and like all its predecessors was a most enjoyable event. From the standpoint of comfort to be had in dancing, the size of the crowd was just right, everyone having sufficient room to tread the stately measures without tramping over his neighbor's feet or caving in the ribs of his vis-a-vis. The floor was in excellent condition, the music was inspiring and the 24 numbers on the program were reeled off almost before the dancers were aware of it. Mr. D. C. McKenzie and Dr. Edwards had charge of the floor and were indefatigable in their efforts to diffuse enjoyment and hospitality. About 75 couples were present and nearly all remained until the orchestra had played the last bar of the medley.

Everybody wondered why the beautiful young American failed to make her courtesy on that memorable occasion. But the disappointed duchess was equal to the occasion and gave dramatic accounts of a fainting fit and court physicians in the apartments of a lady in waiting. And Sadie Milman went to court after all. She was presented by the duchess "on the occasion of her marriage" with Sir Claude Connaght, equerry to his majesty.

"I always said I would marry an American," said Sadie, saucily, as the happy couple started on their honeymoon.

"My mother was an American beauty, like yourself," said Claude. "Half of me belongs by birth to the Stars and Stripes. All of me belongs to you. So who can say I'm not a good American?" And the problem was solved once more by a tender kiss.

MOUNTAIN OF QUARTZ

Rich in Gold and Silver Known to Exist

On Arctic Slope of Rocky Mountains 400 Miles Northeast of Dawson.

Mr. F. M. Brown has lately returned to Dawson from the outside to which place he went for the purpose of endeavoring to form a company for the development of a mountain of white gold quartz which he discovered while en route to the Klondike by a roundabout way three or four years ago. The location of the mountain of quartz is known only to Mr. Brown and his son and is located about 400 miles northeast of Dawson on the Arctic slope of the Rockies.

An assay by Messrs. Emden & Maibaum of this city gives to the ore a value of \$720 per ton of which \$340 is gold and \$380 is silver.

The ore is almost as white as Vermont marble, the bright yellow gold shining all through it.

Mr. Brown, who is an old California miner, had all kinds of offers from syndicates on the outside but the terms on which he was to be taken into the corporation were not to his satisfaction, therefore, not considered by him. He says that years ago he had a good thing in California taken away from him by a company that made millions out of it, and that this time he will see that his interests are protected.

There is a likelihood that a company will be formed in Dawson and an expedition, led by Mr. Brown, may visit the property as soon as the snow leaves.

The quartz, of which Mr. Brown has samples, speaks for itself and is unquestionably as rich as the assay makes it.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Sunday services, St. Mary's Church.—Low mass at 8 a. m.; high mass at 10.30 a. m., during which the choir will sing Leonard's mass and Battmann's gloria. The solos, duets and quartettes will be rendered by the following ladies and gentlemen: Mrs. James, Mrs. McCann, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Mullen, Mr. Clayton and Mr. Pepin.

At the offertory the sopranos and altos will sing a hymn to St. Joseph. Vespers at 7.30 p. m., followed by the reading of Father Damen's lecture, "The Catholic Church the Only True Church of God."

During the benediction the following music will be rendered:

- 1.—Hymn—A Duet sung by Mrs. Mullen and Parkes.
- 2.—O Salutaris.
- 3.—Ave Maria—by Willard—solo by Mrs. James.
- 4.—Tantum ergo—by the choir.

Methodist Church.—Preaching 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday school and Bible class, 3 p. m. Subject for evening discourse, "Religion in Business."

The choir will render the following special music:

Anthem—"Sweet Sabbath Eve"—Parks.

A double male quartette, with soprano obligato solo by Mrs. A. E. Hetherington, will sing "Saviour Breathe an Evening Blessing" by Reichart.

All are welcome.

Presbyterian Church.—The following special music will be rendered at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church at tomorrow evening's service.—Mrs. Dr. Thompson will sing "Glory to Thee, my God this night," a sacred solo by Chas. Gounod, and the choir will sing "The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away," an anthem by Wvaward.

Dawson Dentist Wants a Wife.

The following advertisement appeared in a recent issue of Gunned's Monthly, a matrimonial paper published at Toledo, Ohio:

"A graduate dentist, earn near \$1,000 a month, have property that rents for \$175 a month and six thousand cash, kind and affectionate, don't use whiskey nor tobacco, and want a wife right away. She must be refined, nice looking, but not a beauty, between 20 and 35 and possess or be heir to some means, with a home-loving and affectionate disposition. Please send photo and receive prompt reply. Lock Box 709, Dawson, Yukon Ter."

It will be noticed that the wife is wanted "right away." Perhaps some local female may supply the demand and thereby save a transportation bill from the outside. "Right away" means immediately if not sooner.

Pray for Husbands.

The young women of St. Joseph's Catholic church in Hoboken are conducting a novena, or nine days' prayer, to bring them husbands. The church report of last year showed the number of marriages to be inconsistent with the other parish statistics, and it is to improve the report in this respect for the current year that the novena has been begun. The praying began last Sun-

FOR SALE.

A good dog team, harness and sled. A bargain. Apply Nugget office.

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

day and will be kept up till next Wednesday.

Whether the young men are too bashful or whether they do not believe in early marriage is not known, but there is no end of attractive young women in the parish, and all of them declare that the falling off in weddings has been no fault of theirs. Father McEvoy, pastor of the church, did not know about the novena until told of it yesterday.

"I don't know what the young women have been praying for, but I can truthfully say that the pews of the church have never been better filled than they have been for the past week," he said. "The number of marriages in the parish was unusually small last year, but I did not deplore the fact from the pulpit because that is not the Catholic way of going about such things. Neither would it be Catholic, usually, for my people to tell me what they were praying for."—New York Sun.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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

SURVEYORS.
G. WHITE-PHASER.—M. Can. Soc. C. E.; M. Am. Inst. E. E.; D. T. S. Phone 106b. Cor. Church and Third avenue.

CHAS. S. W. BARWELL, D.L.S., C.E., DOMINION LAND SURVEYOR. Office, rooms 13 and 14 Bank Building. Phone 170, Dawson, Y.T.

Signs and Wall Paper
...ANDERSON BROS...
SECOND AVE.

J. J. O'NEIL...
MINING EXPERT

Quartz mines examined and reported on. Correspondence solicited.
Address, - General Delivery, Dawson

EMIL STAUF
REAL ESTATE, MINING AND FINANCIAL BROKER
Agent for Harper & Ladue Fournelle Co. Harper's Addition, Menzie's Addition. The Imperial Life Insurance Company.
Collections Promptly Attended to Money to Loan. Houses to Rent.
Gold Dust Bought and Sold. N. C. Office Bldg. King St.

Regina Hotel...
J. W. Wilson, Prop. and Mgr.
Dawson's Leading Hotel
American and European Plan. Cuisine Unexcelled. Newly Refitted Throughout—All Modern Improvements. Rooms and board by the day, week or month.
2nd Ave. and York St. Dawson

WINTER MAIL SERVICE
On and After March 20
Dawson to Whitehorse, \$125.00
BY THE ROYAL MAIL STAGES
Making through trip in five and one-half days, stopping at first-class roadhouses each night. Travel only by an established line and avoid both delay and discomfort. Stages Leave Dawson Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 7 a. m. For reservation apply at the
White Pass & Yukon Ticket Office
J. H. ROGERS, Agent.

Did It Catch Your Eye?

A Little Printer's Ink, if Judiciously Used, Will Do It Every Time.

Speaking of Printer's Ink, we have barrels of it, all colors; also the most complete line of Job Stock ever brought to Dawson.

How Are You Fixed

If you need anything in the Printing Line give us a call, we can supply you with anything from a calling card to a blank book.

Remember, Rush Jobs Are Our Delight
Jobs Promised Tomorrow's Delivered Yesterday.

The Nugget Printery

UP FROM RAMPART

J. Belsea Makes Trip in Fourteen Days

Says Country is Good But Needs Prospecting—No Scarcity of Supplies.

Mr. J. Belsea arrived in the city today from Rampart, having made the trip in 14 days actual traveling.

Mr. Belsea was met here by his partner, J. W. Dillon, who is just in from the outside. They are the discoverers of gold on Glen gulch, the richest mining field in the lower Yukon.

Some work that is yielding good returns is also being carried on to a limited extent on Rhode Island creek.

Mr. Belsea says that prospecting is the only thing needed to make that country one of the heavy gold producing districts of the Yukon.

Concerning the alleged shortage of food there, a report of which recently appeared in an evening contemporary, Mr. Belsea says it is unfounded.

When Mr. Belsea was on his way up people who had started from Dawson for the Koyukuk with horses had given up reaching Fort Yukon and were taking their horses back to Circle.

Messrs. Belsea and Dillon will remain in Dawson until the opening of navigation, when they will return to Rampart to further develop their Glen gulch property.

Cases for Next Week.

The peremptory list arranged for next week contains the following cases:

Before Mr. Justice Dugas: Monday—Chambers.

Tuesday—Leuos vs. King, Butler vs. Apple.

Wednesday—Smith vs. Golpin, Ripstein vs. Tilley.

Thursday—Jones vs. Anglo Klondike.

Friday—Bartholemew vs. Anglo Klondike.

Before Mr. Justice Craig: Monday—Canadian Bank of Commerce vs. Syndicate Lyonnaise.

Tuesday and Wednesday—Dav vs. Day.

Thursday—Brown vs. Jeha.

Friday—Gustavison vs. Orcott; Taylor vs. McDougall.

The First Baby Boy.

Some time ago the Nugget referred to Master Freddie Card as the first boy baby born in Dawson, the date of his birth being July 2, 1898.

Sacred Concert. Manager Bittner has announced a sacred concert for Sunday evening

next at the Auditorium, the features of which will be Walcott's orchestra, Rooney & Forrester, Mason & Evans, Ray Southard, Madge Melville, Claire Wilson, Noel, and 2000 feet of new moving pictures.

Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff Eilbeck will sell at public auction on April 28 at 2 p. m. the lower half of creek claim No. 48 above on Bonanza to satisfy a judgment secured by Palmer Bros. against A. D. Cameron.

Mall Contract.

Postmaster Hartman is advertising for tenders for a weekly mail service between Dawson and Eagle and intermediate points. Bids must be submitted by noon, April 24.

Card to the Public.

While rebuilding and enlarging the old Standard Library and restaurant we are compelled to move much of our restaurant stock or let it spoil by exposure, to prevent which we prefer that our friends have the fullest benefit of it.

Very respectfully, W. HORKAN.

BETTER SAID VERY GUILTY

Three Women Are Fined and Imprisoned

Pleaded Not Guilty But on Trial Were Convicted of Prostitution.

Yesterday afternoon were heard by Judge Macaulay the trials of Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, Willie Wallace and Josephine Arnold, all of whom having been previously arraigned on the charge of being inmates of houses of ill-fame, had entered pleas of not guilty.

Of 29 women arraigned on the same charge this week, 26 pleaded guilty and were each fined \$50 and costs. Doubtless the three tried yesterday now wish they had not been exceptions to the rule, for all three were convicted and, in addition to being fined \$50 and costs, were each sentenced to jail for 30 days.

Elizabeth Davis has seen, perhaps, 55 winters and a like number of freckle-producing springs. In Willie Wallace and Josephine Arnold negro blood predominates, they being of a complexion which, away down south in the land of Dixie, would cause them to be referred to as "smoked Yankess."

In the court this morning James Bernhard and Joseph Buereguard were each fined \$10 and costs for fighting.

Samuel Glummer, charged with having a stovepipe not in accord with the fire ordinance, disclaimed responsibility and the case was enlarged until Monday for investigation.

Try the "Old Crow" at Sideboard.

Drawing Near.

The date for the meeting of Frank Slavin and Nick Burley is drawing near and next Thursday night will be the occasion of the "big thing."

Both the principals are in the very pink of condition and that the contest will be a hummer goes without saying. Both men are unshaken in the belief that the other can not possibly stay the ten rounds.

Choice Rex Hams. Ames Mer. Co. Chechaco grub for Sour Doughs—Northern Cafe.

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

BASE LINES COMPLETED

Montana and Henderson Connected.

Party in Charge of Mr. Macpherson to Survey Government Claims on Eureka.

Mr. C. W. Macpherson, who is in charge of a party of government surveyors at work in the Indian river district, returned to the city yesterday evening for a short stay.

Choice Rex Hams. Ames Mer. Co. Fresh eggs just arrived at Barrett & Hull's.

Valuable Claim Won.

Private advices received last night by counsel interested in the case is to the effect that the British Columbia court of appeals had recently rendered a decision in the case of D'Avignon vs. Jones et al which was appealed from the judgment made by Mr. Justice Craig.

Dinner a la carte—Northern Cafe.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

A public meeting will be held at the A. B. Hall, Monday evening, April 21st, at 8:30 p. m., re the Matson, Doyle, Bronson & Ray, Boyle, Anderson, and Slavin and Gates and N. A. T. & T. Co.'s Miller creek concessions.

C. M. WOODWORTH.

For His Health.

Mr. James A. Quinn, wholesale newsdealer and Dawson agent for the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, will leave for the outside tomorrow morning, going out for the benefit of his health, which has not been good since a tussle with typhoid shortly after his arrival last summer.

Wall paper, latest patterns. Ames Mercantile Co.

Egypt's Veiled Women.

The tasmak, or veil, may be black or white, long or short, plain or em-

HERSHBERG, GUESS WHEN IT WILL GO THIS YEAR. This Contest is FREE TO ALL! Last Year the Ice Moved in Front of Dawson May 14th, 4:14 p. m. The one coming nearest to the time we will give the following goods to be selected by the winner from the very best goods in our store.

belished with rows of drawnwork or tucks and of any sort of fine, soft material. The women of the middle and lower classes wear for the most part black veils from one to three feet long.

Handsome decorated tea sets. Cheap. Ames Mercantile Co.

Grease on Wool.

It is said that powdered borax will take grease spots out of woolen goods better than anything else that can be used on short notice.

Steam.

If the cover of the kettle is lifted, the boiling water seems to be covered by a cloud of white steam, but this cloud did not exist before the cover was raised.

Complete line paints, oils, brushes, etc. Ames Mercantile Co.

Mount Redoubt in Eruption.

San Francisco, March 25.—H. Liebes & Co., of San Francisco have received from their agent, C. D. Ladd, at Kenai, Alaska, further details of the recent eruption of Mount Redoubt on the west coast of Cook Inlet.

Fresh Over the Ice

Bank Market. FULL LINE OF... Beef, Mutton, Veal, Pork, and Poultry. KING STREET, Opposite N. C. Company. A. Gustavson, Proprietor.

eruption of Jan. 10. It says: "Mount Redoubt broke out with great fury on the night of Jan. 10. Large rocks, white from heat, came flying out of the crater and were carried for miles.

The color of the eye. The color of the iris is not uniform in any eye. Some eyes have spots, others stripes, still others blotches of white, green, blue, yellow and black, and the eye takes its color from the predominance of one hue.

Food properly cooked presents the pepsia—try the Northern California. Kelly & Co., Leading Druggists.

IF YOU WANT good, fresh Beef, Mutton, Poultry, Game, etc. See QUEEN ST. Shaw & Co. Phone 70

CIGARS. We want your Cigar business and are prepared to make quotations F. O. B. Victoria, B. C., or Dawson at lower rates than quoted by outside drummers, and deliver same in large or small quantities. Give us a call and we will convince you. We handle all the leading brands, imported and domestic.

DAWSON LIQUOR CO. CHEAPER THAN EVER! FRONT STREET, Opp. L. & C. Dock. TELEPHONE

Just in Over the Ice Two Hundred Thousand... Havana Cigars. Benj. Franklin, La Africanos, Henry Clays, Magallanes, Velasco's Flor de Milanos, El Triunfo, Adalina Pattis, El Ecuadors, Henry Upman's, Beck & Co.

RAILROAD TO THE FORKS. But Order Your Supplies Now While the Freight is Good. We Carry SILVER DOLLAR SHOVELS, SLUCE FORKS, BED-ROCK BRUSHES and a Complete Line of THAWER FITTINGS. DAWSON HARDWARE CO. Ltd. SECOND AVENUE, TELEPHONE 36

YANKEE INC

Takes Adv Low Pos

And Ships Circ Whence They Back to U

Special to the Daily London, April 18, 1902. Authorities are taking various system and can enterprise sending circulars by directories, that circulars can England and rem

Jewel Special to the Daily New York, April 18, 1902. Jewel robbery is avenue, although withheld by the police approximate

America Special to the Daily Vienna, April 18, 1902. press hotly at their treatment

The L Quartz

We have number of ready to ma

We have money will antee all o mill and al

Assa

EMPA

Roche Billy Cor

Reop SINNERIA

Wag Hel Mcl