

KILLED ON 12 B. BONANZA

Man Named McCuen Meets Death by Having Crowbar in His Hand Come in Contact With Live Wire He Hailed From Portland, Oregon.

A man by the name of James McCuen, who with a partner named Benson was working a lay on claim 12 below on Bonanza, hillside, right below, met a sad and sudden death in a peculiar manner at about 7 o'clock yesterday evening. The partners in the lay had ordered from the Dawson Electric Light & Power Co. a fifteen-horse power motor and the company's electricians were on the ground installing it. McCuen with a crowbar was prying loose some nailed-down plank with which to make a foundation for the motor. He was warned several times by the electricians to exercise care in not touching the crowbar against the wires, although the latter are said to have been perfectly insulated. Shortly after returning from supper McCuen, who had resumed work, chanced to bring the upper end

of his crowbar in contact with one of the wires. In an instant, notwithstanding the fact that he wore heavy leather gloves, he was doubled up by the voltage and although others rushed to his assistance, breaking the pole on which the wires were strung and thereby breaking the wires, McCuen never spoke and was dead in a very short time. The body was brought to Dawson this morning and is now at the undertaker's. Deceased was from Portland, Oregon, was single and 27 years of age. He has a brother who lately left Dawson for Circle City, but who is daily expected back. The police viewed the body and the conditions under which death occurred and decided that no inquest was necessary. The body was in no way burned or marked.

HANGMAN SELECTED

Harry Oliver Will Adjust George O'Brien's Necktie.

The man who will adjust the hempen necktie about O'Brien's neck on August 24 has been chosen. The gruesome job has been awarded to Harry Oliver, a brickmason and plasterer, now working at his trade in the city. Oliver performed the same service for Jim King and also assisted the English Indians in making their leap into eternity. He is said to be adept at the business and claims to have received \$1600 for hanging the Indians.

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STR. SARAH DUE TONIGHT

Passed Eagle City at 1.40 This Morning—Fight for A. M. Co.

Eagle City, July 26.—Steamer Sarah passed Eagle this morning at 1:40 with 475 tons of general merchandise, the principal part of which is consigned to the Ames Mercantile Co. She is due to arrive in Dawson at 1 o'clock a. m.

STEAMER WEARE

Arrives From St. Michael With 203 Tons of Freight.

The steamer Portus B. Weare, one of the N. A. T. & T. boats being operated this year by the Northern Navigation Company, arrived from St. Michael this morning at 11 o'clock with 203 tons of freight in charge of Capt. W. F. Hoelscher, master, Capt. P. W. Tucker, pilot, and Charles Le Boiteau, purser.

The Weare was the first boat to leave St. Michael this season, casting off her lines and heading for Dawson July 4, two days after the ice went out. Had it not been for an accident which befall her 18 miles below the Russian mission she would have been the first boat to reach the city and would have been in six days ago. At the point referred to a piston head in one of the engines broke which delayed them five and a half days. Immediately after the accident happened one of the engineers was dispatched in a small boat to St. Michael for the purpose of securing a duplicate of the broken head. When 125 miles below the Mission the C. H. Hamilton was met having in tow the J. J. Healy. As the machinery in the Weare and Healy are identical a piston head was removed from the latter and the needed repairs were thus much more quickly made than if it had been necessary to make the complete trip to St. Michael. Both the Hamilton and Healy are out of commission this year and will lay up in a slough near Andreasky.

With the exception of the accident to the machinery the Weare made a speedy voyage without other incident. Captain Tucker, pilot, reports a good stage of water at all points and no trouble with sandbars. In passing the Koyukuk a small boat was noticed lying at Pickett's landing, but it was too far away to distinguish her name. The T. C. Powers with two barges in tow was passed below Fortymile and should arrive within the next 24 hours. The John C. Barr was met at the Koyukuk on the 17th, three days out from Dawson.

Capt. Tucker states that many of the boats which went down the river early in the season had all kinds of trouble before reaching St. Michael. Some of them were delayed from two days to two weeks, their supply of provisions gave out and the passengers became desperate in their efforts to remedy matters. Several walked overland and on the ice 60 miles to St. Michael.

The Weare brought no passengers save "Prof" George, the News special marine correspondent, who was picked up at Fortymile, a sadder Budweiser man. The Nugget man made an effort to interview the "Prof" upon his arrival, anxious to learn the latest shipping intelligence from the lower river, but was given the marble heart with all kinds of ice trimmings.

Mr. Bell Goes Out.
J. P. Bell, better known among his friends as "Jack," formerly accountant at the Bank of Commerce, took his departure last night on the Canadian for New York City, at which point he will occupy a similar position in the New York branch of the bank. Mr. Bell has been with the Commerce people a great many years and was at one time chief clerk to the inspector general. He has been in Dawson since last October and has made himself very popular with everyone, all of whom regret his departure. His promotion from this city to the New York branch is regarded as a very great step forward, yet one to which by reason of his ability as a banker he is justly entitled. A well filled sack of gold dust and nuggets was presented to Mr. Bell yesterday evening as a compliment from the staff of the bank. His successor here is Mr. A. C. Moffatt, of Vancouver, who arrived a few days ago.

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ROYALTY REBATE

Miners Taking Gold to Vancouver Assay Office With Royalty Certificate

Vancover, July 21, via Skagway, July 26.—The canners and fishermen have at last reached an agreement. The former are to pay 12 1/2 cents per fish for the first quarter of the catch and 10 cents for the balance.

ARE GIVEN REBATE OF ONE PER CENT.

Roswell Miller Will Construct Valdes-Eagle R. R.

Vancover, July 23, via Skagway, July 26.—Roswell Miller, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Ry. Co. will head a party which will arrive here by special train tomorrow and leave for the north on the steamer Hating the 25th. It is known that the party will be north for several weeks, and while the object of the visit is not definitely known it is said on good authority that Miller has made a proposition to construct Heney's all-American railroad of 300 miles from Valdes to Eagle.

NELSON EDITOR IS KILLED.

Fatal Accident at Victoria—Fishermen's Strike Is On—Kruger Very Despondent.

Vancover, July 23, via Skagway, July 26.—Vancouver people are rejoicing greatly over the following telegram received here today by G. R. Maxwell, M. P., and signed by Clifford Sifton: "You may announce that miners bringing gold to the Vancouver assay office with certificates that royalty has been paid will receive a rebate of one per cent."

All-American R. R.

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An Editor Killed.

Nelson, B. C., July 21, via Ska way,

Accident in Victoria.

Victoria, July 22, via Skagway, July 26.—Yardmaster Wm. Sutherland of the E. & N. Ry., was instantly killed here today when attempting to couple two passenger coaches.

Strike Is On.

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Kruger Despondent.

London, July 22, via Skagway, July 26.—The death of Mrs. Kruger may have an influence in shortening the war. Mr. Kruger is exceedingly despondent.

Mr. McLagan Surprised.

J. C. McLagan, entry clerk at the gold commissioner's office, was given a pleasant surprise yesterday afternoon. A few moments after the close of business for the day he was called to the office of Mr. Pattullo, chief of the staff, and there in the presence of the entire clerical force was presented with a half dozen sterling silver spoons, half dozen knives and forks, and a beautiful carving set, Mr. Pattullo making the presentation speech in a few well chosen words apropos of the occasion. A few days ago Mr. McLagan was quietly married and the gifts are his reward for the lack of trepidation shown in taking the hazardous plunge into matrimony.

A City of Homes.

While there has not been any particular boom in Dawson real estate this summer the market has been very steady. A large number of transfers have been made but not so much in business as in residence property for which the demand has been greatly increased over former years by reason of the fact that the community is becoming more settled and a number of the business and professional men have brought in their families and intend to make Dawson their home for some years to come.

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It Sells Three Steamer Hulls Which Will Be Used in Carrying Freight to Dawson Via St. Michael—Will Make Record.

Skagway, July 26.—The hulls of three steamers formerly on the St. Michael, All the hulls are staunch and in good condition. It is said here the deal was slyly worked and that the railroad people had no idea as to the use the hulls would be put when they were sold.

Passengers Who Came Out on Last Night's Train Made Close Connection with the Islander sailing for the Sound and will make the trip from Dawson to Seattle in six days.

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AGREEMENT IGNORED

Steamers Leave Skagway When They are Ready.

Skagway, July 26.—Arrangements made by shippers with the steamboat agents that no passenger steamer should leave the port before 11 o'clock in the evening seems to be ignored, none of the agents living up to it.

ASSESSORS AT LARGE

Ward Smith and Assistants Are "Doing" the City.

Ward Smith and his assistants in the tax collector's office are busy nowadays making up the assessment roll for the year 1901 under the provisions of the Assessment ordinance passed by the Yukon council at its meeting last Saturday. In a big ledger which may be noticed under the arm of Mr. Smith as he travels about the town attending to his duties is a complete plan of every addition, block, lot and fraction of a lot in the entire townsite and on these plans is being designated the position of every business block, house, log cabin, cache and dog kennel in the whole town from Ogilvie bridge to the bluff above St. Mary's hospital and the relative position of the building to the lot on which it is situated.

A glance through the book as far as it is thus far made up shows some cabins in the streets and others in the alleys while some are built at all kinds of angles on the lots. This is more especially the case on the hill back of the A. C. trail where the streets are not graded and where the cabins were put up in a hurry by the cheechakos who came here in the rush days.

The record now being made will be complete and will denote every occupied and vacant building in the town and from this record the assessment roll will be made up. It is a big job and will take some time but will be completed by the time designated for the collection of taxes.

Columbia Bicycle \$35 Boyle's Warf.

Police Court.
John Crowley and a man named Shay were before Magistrate McDonald charged with creating a disturbance by fighting on First avenue last evening. The evidence produced showed that Crowley was the aggressor and had precipitated the trouble and he was fined \$10 and costs. Shay was dismissed.

I have a consignment of choice, well assorted groceries which I am ordered to close out immediately, also two fire proof safes and two crates crockery. Parties desiring small or large outfits will do well to call at once.

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LETTERS.
All small packages sent to the Creeks by our carriers on the following days: Every Tuesday and Friday to Eldorado, Bonanza, Hunker, Dominion, Gold Run, Sulphur, Quartz and Cassin.

FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1901.

A HEART BOWED DOWN.

Skagway must really be written down as the most unprogressive town of modern establishment that has ever been heard of. It has been so ever since the beginning. It first kicked against the wagon road, to build which scarcely anything was subscribed by Skagway people. When the road was built, however, these same progressive people demanded the right to use it without paying toll. Then came the protest against the railroad, because it carried people out of town before they had spent all their money. And now the whole city is kicking against the steamboat companies because they are endeavoring to give the best transportation possible by means of close connection with the railroad.

It is scarcely to be believed, but Skagway people have for months been figuring how the people passing through their way station could be waylaid and detained there. One idea they had was to get the Juneau people to assist them in raising a steamboat corruption fund by the employment of which steamers could be held at Juneau—to the profit of its saloons—until such time as they would reach Skagway just after the train had started for Whitehorse. On this plan the Skagway people were themselves at issue, shippers of perishables refusing to subscribe for the purpose of delaying their shipments en route. But at last the shippers were agreed. They would have the boats run to Skagway as quickly as possible, but they must not leave Skagway until the saloons and gambling houses had had a fair chance at the pokes of the Klondikers arriving by train. Any steamer line starting its vessel out earlier than one hour before midnight should be boycotted for a year by every shipper in town. Before this terrible threat the steamship agents humbly prostrated themselves, and promised the shippers "the whole earth and all that in it."

Then these agents laid the right forefinger on the right nostril and wickedly hustled the Klondiker from the train to the steamer more hurriedly than before. There might be some sympathy for our old friends in Skagway if their demands in this instance were not so stupidly absurd, for when would a traveler reach his destination if every way station insisted that he should break his journey there and spend some of his money in the place willy-nilly? And every way station has the same right to ask it as has Skagway. Besides, it is impossible to sympathize with a town that in four years has developed not a single industry except saloons and gambling houses; that still merely exists upon the chance nickels of the wayfarer instead of the earnings of the sojourner. It is Skagway's own fault if she is a mere way station. And she certainly is.

Verily, the fates are against the "bloomin'" News in that it falls down in its every effort at journalistic enterprise. It was the first paper on the continent to receive press reports by wireless telegraphy but its reports would not stand for verification. Then it resorted to canoe service for the purpose of intercepting and holding up steamers that breast the waters of the mighty Yukon. Not only did it again fall down but its bold buccaneer was marooned on a desolate beach thirty miles from any given point, there to ponder on the subject of journalistic enterprise as practiced by agriculturists

and also to fight mosquitoes. Our contemporary should confine itself to such topics as "Prime Culture," "When to Wean Lambs," "Wolf in the Tail" and kindred farm and household subjects.

Mr. E. C. Hawkins left Dawson last night on the steamer Sifton and it must be said in his behalf that he exercised good judgment in his selection of a steamer, other than one belonging to his own company, on which to travel. Mr. Hawkins did not leave the Dawson patrons of his company in a good humor. He only met them one at a time, evidently not wishing to be in the presence of more than one of them at a time. Evidently Mr. Hawkins, who, by the way, is personally a good fellow, but he represents the W. P. & Y. R., has a misconception of conditions. His road lives off Dawson and not Dawson off his road, and as the road is dependent upon Dawson for support it is time it got down off its perch and assumed the attitude of a dependent. Hereafter Dawson will dictate to the railroad company instead of the railroad company dictating to Dawson. In the matter of patronage to transportation companies the people of Dawson are not beggars but choosers. So far as making friends for his company goes, the visit of Mr. Hawkins to Dawson was productive of evil rather than of good results.

Elsewhere in this paper is published a call for a citizen's mass meeting next Tuesday night for the purpose of discussing a number of timely questions, prominent of which is that of transportation charges. It is hoped every shipper in Dawson will be present at the meeting to lend his assistance in devising ways and means for the betterment of existing conditions. Another question of great moment to the district and which will be discussed at the meeting is the late order withdrawing from location virgin and reverted property on certain nearby mining creeks and it is probable that a mighty remonstrance will be forwarded to Ottawa against the order. Tuesday night's meeting is called as a mass meeting. Let it be a mass meeting.

Who Knows Lyman Newell?
We are requested to publish the following:
Sauk Rapids, Minn., July 13, 1901.
Manager N. A. T. & T. Co., Dawson City, Alaska:

Dear Sir—Is there a young man working for you by the name of Lyman Newell from Sauk Rapids, Minn. His father and mother still live here and are very anxious to hear from him. Please let us know as soon as possible if he is there or not and oblige yours truly,
L. R. NEWELL.

House Vacancies.
There are seven vacancies in the house of commons: York, N. B., West Durham, West Hastings, Beauce, Lett and the St. James division of Montreal, and Addington. Eastern papers note that there are little attempts being made to boom the name of Hon. G. E. Foster as a possible candidate in the last named constituency. The Ottawa Free Press observes that it may very reasonably be asked why does he not promptly go down to his old constituency in New Brunswick now open. What's Addington to him or he to Addington? Probably Addington wants him no more than West Hastings. But York, N. B., Surely a constituency which gave him a majority of 1592 in 1895 is the place for the defeated of St. John city. And Addington is one of the old counties which likes to grow its own members. Further, it has returned as many liberals as it has conservatives. No; Mr. Foster had better try York again if he aspires to a seat in Parliament. What happiness, peace and concord his presence would mean for the already rent and torn remnant in parliament known as the Opposition.—Vancouver World.

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STROLLER'S COLUMN.

While the Stroller has never devoted his column particularly to religion, he feels that it is a topic which should not be overlooked. If the Stroller was to delve into religious subjects he would not be found on the side of new fangledisms that now predominate more as fads than religion. Only a short time ago a professor in the Rockefeller University of Chicago said the hymns our church people sing are the veriest rot and that the day is not far distant when ten cents novels will be the standard literature of the people and of the times.

Of late years people have become what they are pleased to term very much advanced in their views on religion and the ideas that were in good standing a few years ago are now ridiculed and classed with ignorance and superstition. Perhaps they are; but in the Stroller's way of thinking a man is on the downward road when he loses fear and a wholesome respect for that hell he was told of when a boy way back on the old farm and when he insisted on cracking walnuts or so far forgot himself as to whistle "Yankee Doodle" on Sunday.

On the outside it has become quite the thing for newspapers to publish long opinions about hell and various are the views expressed on it, the consensus of opinion being that hell is a myth. Perhaps it is, but the Stroller prefers to believe that it is not. An inherent belief in hell has kept many a man in the straight and narrow path that would otherwise cut a wide swath and go to the dogs before, to quote from James Whitcomb Riley, the sere is on the pumpkin and the yellow on the corn.

Down in Georgia the papers have been soliciting expressions regarding hell and a "cracker" down in the southwest corner of the state expressed his and the Stroller's views in the following lurid rhyme:

It doesn't matter what they preach,
Of high or low degree,
The old hell of the Bible
Is hell enough for me!
I don't know its location,
Can't say just where 'twill be,
But the old hell of the Bible
Is hell enough for me!
'Twas preached by Paul and Peter—
They spread it wide an' free;
'Twas hell for old John Bunyan,
And it's hell enough for me!

There is one man in Dawson who is up against the real thing. For over two years he was here alone and would write letters signed "Your loving pa" back to his family. But a short time ago his family, tiring of long range love and affection, joined "pa" in Dawson when the younger members of the family began "working" him on every turn. One evening this week the father, mother and a precious son of a half dozen summers were taking an after dinner walk. As they approached an ice cream stand the boy began to importune the father to "treat me and 'ma." The pater demurred and said three dishes of cream would cost \$1.50. "Humph," said Willie, "I'll bet 'fore 'ma an' us kids come, you'd spend more'n a dollar an' half for cream every night, wouldn't he ma?"

"Pa" blushed and headed straight for the ice cream parlor where he insisted on Willie having a second dish. Then he gave him a quarter to buy peanuts. But now when Willie asks to join his parents in an evening walk he is spanked and sent to bed.

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Hudson Bay Company.

The last number of the London, England, Canadian Gazette says: The following is the report for the year ended the 31st of May last, of the governor and committee of the Hudson's bay company, and which is to be submitted to the proprietors on the 8th of July:

The governor and committee beg to submit to the proprietors the annual accounts, which show a profit of £68,535, to which is to be added the sum of £52,013 brought forward from last year, making a total of £120,548, and they recommend a dividend of 15s per share, free of income tax, leaving a balance to be carried forward of £45,300. At the spring fair sale a very marked fall in prices took place compared with last year.

Beaver, declined 5 per cent; bear 5 per cent; fisher, 30 per cent; silver fox, 50 per cent; cross fox, 50 per cent; red fox, 40 per cent; white fox 45 per cent; lynx, 40 per cent; marten, 10 per cent; musk, 12 1/2 per cent; musquash, 10 per cent; otter, 12 1/2 per cent; raccoon, 1 1/2 per cent; wolf, 50 per cent.

The collection of furs disposed of was much smaller than for several years past, owing to a scarcity of some of the fur-bearing animals, and to increased competition arising from the high values of 1899 and 1900. The low prices obtained combined with the reduction in the quantities of furs sold have resulted in a great diminution of the profits from the fur trade. From advices so far received from Canada it is expected that the quantities of furs to be sold next spring will be larger than those of this year.

The general business was not quite so satisfactory as last year, there being a decrease in the volume of trade, arising in some measure from a temporary shutting down of some of the mines in British Columbia, and the consequent check to business in that district. The land department again shows good results. Receipts amount to £50,507, and expenses (including the large sum of £18,106 for taxes) to £22,011 for the year, as compared with £53,271 and £24,022 last year. There is no charge for government surveys this year, but there is a slight increase in taxes, arising from additional taxation under the local improvement acts in the territories.

The sales of farm lands were 71,703 acres for \$351,487, as compared with 64,598 acres for 321,702 last year, the average price per acre being \$4.90 against \$4.98. Town lots realized \$60,177, as compared with \$54,470 in the previous year. Land sales and receipts for the first two months of the current year are very satisfactory, and as regards the coming harvest all the seeding conditions have been favorable.

The Earl of Lichfield, deputy governor, and Alderman Vaughan Morgan retire from the board on this occasion, and, being eligible, offer themselves for re-election. Thomas A. Welton also offers himself for re-election as auditor.

An Old Scandal.
Boston, July 15.—Edward Parker Deacon, member of a wealthy Boston family, prominent in society some years ago and principal in a sensational shooting affair in Paris, is dead. He had been a patient at the McLean insane hospital for a long time, a victim of brain disease. The Deacons came from one of the old families of France and for many years Edward lived in Paris. After his marriage he resided at the French capital, being connected with a banking firm. Mrs. Deacon was formerly Miss Florence

An Individual Opinion.

So the mighty freight problem which now occupies the minds of the railroad officials, which has worried the merchants of Dawson sick, and raised such an uproar in the press, is still as far from a satisfactory solution as ever. When you stop to think about it, it seems strange that in all the discussion which the subject has engendered no one has spoken a single word for the one most vitally interested—the one through whom all the vast resources of the country must be brought to fruition, by whose efforts it is made possible to operate railroads and steamships, and who pays by coiled sweat for all merchandise landed here. Why not take him, the workingman, the toiler, the miner, into consideration? Who but the Government can act for him? Step in, representatives of the people, and grapple with the question. The welfare of the country demands it.

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THE TYPICAL SUMMER HOTEL

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Albert Went There Every Saturday to See Susie and Grace—Preferred Temerity to Strength.

Once upon a time there was a summer hotel that was all right until you saw it. The hot and tired denizen of the crowded city would look at the half-tone prints of the cool umbrageous depths and the wood engraving of the man yanking out a five-pound bass and he would want to lock up and fly to the piney woods.

The so-called guests put in most of their time changing clothes and inquiring for mail. Grand View was the name of the hotel, because, by climbing to the roof you could see the county seat. The bedrooms were so small that the women kept their trunks in the hallway. After one's light was out one had to feel for one's pillow, and after one found it felt like one sack of salt.

On the table could be found everything that the city market had afforded three days previously. Each patron, upon answering the bell, came into the dining room and confronted a leaf of lettuce, with two slippery slices of cucumber holding it down.

The princess who waited on the table had put her pride in her pocket so as to get the price of a piano. She had agreed to bring food from the kitchen, but she had not agreed to meet any of the guests, socially, as it were, so everyone had to be careful.

She would approach the table with a certain sweet gravity and hand each person a cut of beef, just large enough for a half-sole. Then she would sprinkle a semi-circle of individual dishes across the table cloth and feel of her hair and answer all questions in a lady-like manner, telling you what they didn't have.

The iced tea was all ice and the cottage pudding took up the sauce like a sponge. This for four a day. If anyone went to the office and kicked, the manager led him to the roof and showed him the view. The manager was onto his job. He had chased the milk cows out of an adjoining pasture and put up two red flags, so that he might advertise golf links. The damp spot on the way to the station was called the lake. Anyone who didn't believe there was fish'ing could go up to the office and look at the photographs of a fat man holding up a string.

The manager had arranged for the mosquitoes to keep away, but the mosquitoes broke the contract.

Still, the hotel was not altogether shiny. The stationery was great. For six days in the week the social gayeries at Grand View were very much heu. There was a clerk with a shirt waist who walked along the verandas and chatted about the weather so as to keep people from discussing the table service. After he had conversed for about 15 minutes he would begin to burn low and threaten to go out. Thereupon the ladies would fall to him.

But on Saturday evening when the bus came up from the station loaded down with the boys who were expected to sign the checks—Oh, then there was joy indeed! Everybody was glad to welcome the bread winners. Each would have on her most scrumptuous toggery and the turquoise brooch and she would have out her little four-inch lace handkerchief, all ready to wave at him. All the married couples would clink at the hotel steps, and those who didn't have the right would post one if for a while.

Among the men who came out on a Saturday special was a bachelor named Albert. Albert knew two girls at the hotel, and he didn't care who saw him with either one. Albert was susceptible. He had a cool head for business and in his calmer moments he would decide to reach matrimony until he could show a hundred thousand. But when he was up at Grand View and found himself in a secluded corner of the Veranda with either Susie or Grace and the crescent moon would be playing hide-and-seek among the oak branches and somebody out in a row-boat plunking a mandolin and the night bird calling to a companion that had broken the date—then Albert would get reckless and not care what became of him.

Susie and Grace were not alike in any particular.

Susie was ever so athletic. She went around bareheaded all summer so as to be baked to the color of an Indian. Usually she had her sleeves rolled up to display a fore-arm that reminded one of Terry McGovern. She wore a short skirt and flat bottomed shoes. It was a positive pleasure to see her bounce up into the air and lam a tennis ball. She was a dandy whip and she had won a cup over an eight-ten-hole course.

When she ordered up a saddle horse she wanted one that would prance and whinny. Susie could take care of

herself at any point along the road. She had a determined eye and an authoritative manner. If anyone had told her she was a weaker vessel she wouldn't have believed it.

Grace was quite the antithesis. She was a repose creature who kept out of the sun and wore filmy white materials. She usually had herself squigged up to about twenty-one inches, with the straight line in front, the same as you see on the fashion page. She wore French heels all summer, and whenever she saw a cow she squealed and caught hold of the nearest man.

Susie, on the other hand, squared off at the threatening bovine and Mrs. Cow would break down a fence trying to get away.

Grace once tried to hit a golf ball because it seemed to be the thing. She pecked at it a couple of times and sent it about eighteen inches, and then she felt something give and returned to the veranda.

Every time she ventured out she wore a three-foot hat covered with Battenberg and carried a parasol so as to protect the complexion. She never was keen for physical culture, but preferred to get herself tucked in just right and then sit and read some thing by Booth Tarkington. She had a slow, languorous walk leaning forward from the hips. If you didn't know, you might think she had casters under her. The other girls rapped her for being affected, but then she wasn't doing it for their benefit. When she excused the glife into the dining room, the men would tell one another to pipe the tall on with the poor shape.

As already intimated, these were the two that had Albert on the guessing block. It kept him busy looking after both, but he knew the advantages of a healthy competition. A girl always throws herself rather more earnestly if she thinks that some other maiden is trying to sew buttons on her. So Albert had a lot of attention paid to him every time he came out.

As the summer weeks slipped by, it became evident that Grace's work on the veranda was more effective than Susie's violent effort in the field. One Saturday night Albert brought out a ring and forced Grace to wear it. Next day there was an awful buzzing. A majority of the wise ones had picked Susie as the logical first choice.

It happened that an intimate friend asked Albert if he had not got twisted and given the ring to the wrong one. "It is generally conceded," said the friend, "that Susie is the most superior thing that puts up at and with the hotel."

"Superior is the word," responded Albert. "As a type of the new kind she is the best ever, and that is why I can't keep up with her. She gives me the 40-love score when we play tennis. If it is a ride, I sit back while she handles the ribbons. Everyone along the road gives her the 'Ah-h' of admiration. They may notice that she has something on the seat beside her but what they say about me I'm lucky I don't hear. Then think of a large man who wants to retain his self-respect going out on the links and getting waxed good and hard from a child just budding into womanhood. She can hit the ball right in the eye every clip and send it to the green, while I worry it off into the bunch grass and beat it until it looks as if some one had been chewing it. For six days in the week and fifty-two weeks in the year I get round-shouldered talking through a 'phone and hanging over a desk. When I do put on my flannels, and rush to the country, I am not prepared to enter the lists with the seasoned lady champion. Naturally, I do not care to get alongside of her and invite comparison. However, I wish to say that Susie is a swell girl and whoever marries her will always respect her. If he doesn't, I hate to think of what will happen. The trouble is that when Susie and I are together, I am with her and not she with me. She takes me places. As soon as I realized that I was a candidate for satchelcarrier I began to slow up on Susie.

Now, Grace is different. She clings to you and wants advice. It's all up

to you. You don't have to lean back and look up at her. She doesn't pity you because you fizzle or take you in hand as if you were a boy. I have a feeling that if I married Susie I would be put in the nine-hole and kept there forever. I am proud to know such a woman, everytime she plays a match I will be on hand to pull for her, but when it comes to the practice of stickology on the dim veranda and then a clasp of the yielding form, I pass up the party with the iron muscles. When a lady is trained so hard that the form refuses to yield, what's the use? There's nothing in it. Then there is always the horrible fear that if you do anything to vex her, she may pick you up, and throw you into a rose bush. It's pretty hard to love a woman and be afraid of her at the same time. No dainty Sandow for little Albert, the office slave! For me the simple, sinuous, old-fashioned variety."

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REPORT OF THE POSTMASTER

Enormous Business of the Money Order Department.

Greater in One Month Than Any Other City in the Dominion in an Entire Year.

Postmaster Hartman has submitted his annual report to Commissioner Ross for the year ending June 30, 1901, and there are contained some figures that will prove probably as startling to the residents of Dawson as they will to the officials at Ottawa. It is hard to believe that here in Dawson on the very outskirts of civilization at the extreme western edge of the Dominion that the aggregate amount issued in money orders during the year exceeds that of any five cities in Canada combined, the sum being but very little less than one million dollars. It seems equally as incredible to be told that the receipts from the same source during last month alone exceed \$211,000, more than Toronto, Ottawa, Vancouver or any other city in the Dominion issues during an entire year. The commissioner allowed the postoffice on the money orders issued usually a very small item in the receipts of an office, amounts to over \$6000, and the money received from the sale of stamps equals double that sum. The report shows a deficiency for the year of nearly \$5000 which can scarcely be wondered at when one considers the greatly increased cost in maintenance here as compared with offices on the outside. Where postal clerks in other portions of the Dominion receive \$50 to \$75 a month, in Dawson they are paid \$300, but there is not the corresponding increase in the price received for articles from the sale of which the revenue of the office is derived. If stamps were sold for 10 cents each instead of two the balance at the end of the fiscal year would be on the opposite side of the ledger from what it now is. All things considered, the report makes an excellent showing, and Dawson is to be congratulated upon having such an efficient postmaster and such an excellent service. Mr. Hartman has been postmaster since late in '98 and to one who was here prior to that time and experienced the difficulties encountered in trying to get mail, the transition to the present splendid system in vogue seems little short of remarkable. The following is the report:

EXPENDITURES.	
Salary, postmaster	\$ 4,000
Salary, employees	24,000
Total	\$28,000
RECEIPTS.	
Stamp sales	\$12,205.36
Rent, postoffice boxes	5,027.75
Commission on money orders	6,159.63
Total	\$23,392.74

Contained in the report, Postmaster Hartman makes several recommendations in regard to the improvement of the service in the future:

First—The mail service between Dawson and Whitehorse has been fairly satisfactory excepting in the matter of second-class mail during the winter. If some way were devised by which the second-class matter could be brought in without interruption it would be very beneficial to the miners. I have recommended to the minister the opening of a winter trail from Gold Run to Cross Creek to Selkirk, thence to Whitehorse, keeping clear of the Yukon excepting at a point near Carmack's post. If there were such a trail I believe the government could get the mail carried three times a week each way as cheap if not cheaper than the

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The report further shows that last year there were received from Whitehorse alone 121 mails of 2006 bags and there were dispatched to the same point 97 mails of 993 bags. The number of registered letters and parcels received amounted to 34,081; number dispatched 15,560. The foregoing figures do not include mail sent or received down the river nor any local mail from offices on the creeks.

A feature in the postal service which of the utmost importance to themselves is the establishment of offices on the various creeks contiguous to the city. For some time there has been an office at the Forks which receives and dispatches mail three times a week, and after August 1 this will be increased to a daily service. There is an office on Quartz at the mouth of Gold Bottom and one on Dominion at the mouth of Caribou each with a weekly service. As soon as the supplies arrive from the outside Mr. Hartman will establish four more new offices. These will be located on Gold Run at Chute & Wills' office; on Sulphur at 35 above; on Quartz at or near 12 below A. Mack's, and one at the mouth of Stewart river. With the installation of these offices every miner in the Klondike will be able to receive his mail with dispatch and without the necessity of making the tiresome journey to town for it.

Public notice is hereby given that in compliance with the request of a large number of citizens of Dawson and miners from the creeks, a public mass meeting will be held in the Orpheum theater building on Tuesday evening next, July 30th, 1901, at the hour of 8:45 p. m., for the purpose of taking into consideration the following topics:

First—The manner and means of protecting the citizens of the Yukon from the excessive freight rate charges on merchandise entering the Yukon territory.

Second—The consideration of the recent order closing Bonanza, Bear, and Hunker creeks and all their tributaries to all mining locations by free miners.

Third—The consideration and recommendations as to the present and future municipal government of Dawson. Dated at Dawson, Y. T., this 25th day of July, A. D. 1901.
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OVER THE DIVIDE.

By Ed. A. Hering.

Should the present dry weather continue another week summer work will be almost at a standstill—on both Gold Run and Dominion, the creeks are running a bare sluiceway and that is all. On Dominion the winter dumps are all sluiced but on Gold Run, Chute and Wills and others are still shoveling in the winter's dumps. The Chute and Wills' properties have showed big returns and the cleanups are ahead of expectations.

There is a stampede now on All Gold a hitherto dead creek. In '98 a great deal of work was done on the creek proper and no pay streak located; '99 saw the creek deserted; 1900 a few chechako prospects did a little work but with no pleasing results. The present stampede is due to good prospects being obtained by the Warneka party who put some work in on 9 below and recorded a new discovery—1500 feet; they claim to have pans as high as 18 cents on the left limit hillside. The Hanna party prospected 39 and 40 below and obtained three to five cents in the first gravel under the moss on the left limit, they recorded and are again on the ground prospecting.

The writer was one of a party who spent a day on the creek rubbering and got a couple of stakes down. The creekbed has been cross-cut in several places and there are scores of fine cabins and wood piles on the ground—in fact all that is wanted is a paystreak—a small thing but quite essential. The new discovery has mixed up things considerable and all sorts of numbers have been put on the stakes. One man wrote as follows: "I claim this claim—seven claims below the last fellow—for mining purposes." etc.

The pup at number 43 Gold Run is showing up very well and three steam plants are working furiously away with excellent results. Messrs. De Long and Rockness who are, properly speaking, working the Gold Run claim but are drifting up the pup have some excellent pay, number 2 took out a good winter dump which according to the mining inspector's report averaged 40 cents to the bucket. The owners are working at the present time. Messrs. Rains and McDonald own Nos. 3, 4 and 5 and are on good pay. They have located a rim well up the pup and it may be that the regular Gold Run pay streak turns abruptly and follows the pup for a short distance and then under the right limit hillside. Time and future work only will tell.

and are handling practically the same pay.

Mrs. Lula Riecy has bought the Trukee hotel from Pat Flannery and Mrs. Harland. The house has been completely renovated, being nicely papered and painted and in its new dress presents a very pleasing appearance. The new proprietor is quite an expert mixologist and will cater to Dominion's epicures in an up-to-date manner.

Some very rich pay is being handled on 31 hillside below lower F. W. Morrison, manager of Mrs. Weisman's portion, recently cleaned up \$2470 for 52 hours sluicing, three men shoveling in.

John Lindin and partners have put up a large cabin on 77 Gold Run and are making ready for a good winter's work. They have a small thawer now on the ground and are hoisting a little at odd times and the pay is very good.

Messrs. Slippin and Hume have sold the Gold Run Central hotel to Messrs. Benson and Lowney. The new proprietors will continue the weekly dance that have always proven a drawing card and given the society folk of the creek something to look forward to. Lombard creek the right fork of Dominion has showed up some very fair pay of late and a number of trunks of property have been made. The creek was let out on 145 and in the majority of cases water drove the laymen out. On 5, however, some very fair pay was located but it suddenly pinched out and the same was true of three and four. The miners like most of those who worked in '98, were inexperienced and simply got off the pay. Present work shows a good pay streak of coarse gold and claims on the creek have more than doubled in value.

Mr. Pat McNamee, of 21 above upper has moved to upper Bonanza to take charge of his brother-in-law Jim McNamee's interests on that creek. Ed Tetram will manage 21 and continue the good work being done by the boys. Singlair brothers, Larry and John have bought 14 above upper and will shortly move on the ground to prepare for winter work.

Mr. Geo. Timm, of 17 above upper, has bought 18 below upper of Messrs. Nicholson and McRae who purchased the property from the Edgar boys a short time ago. The new owner has moved a large tubular boiler onto the ground and will be hoisting and sluicing pay in a few days.

Messrs. McConigle and Sullivan have recently placed a boiler on 21a below upper and are preparing to do extensive summer work and to continue working through the winter. John Stone and sons are doing extensive work on hillside 7 above lower right limit. The pay is low grade but there is a big body of it and good cleanups are a regular occurrence. This part of the creek was considered no good and a number of holes had been sunk but they were blanks. The present owners went further in the bedrock and are taking up seven feet of it in some places. Messrs. Henry Boat of 5 and Henry Wallace of 6, creek claims have had the same experience

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