

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

MISS STONE MAY BE DEAD

Letter Received in Boston From Turkish Missionary Expresses Belief That If She Withstood Rigors of Weather She Would Not Escape the Cruelty of Brigands.

New York, Nov. 7, via Skagway, Nov. 12.—Letters received in Boston from an American missionary in Turkey expressed the firm conviction that Miss Stone, the victim of the Bulgarian brigands and who was kidnapped and held by them for \$100,000 ransom is dead. The missionary writes that even if the unfortunate woman was able to withstand the rigors of the weather during her two months' imprisonment in the mountains, it has not thought she has been so fortunate as to escape cruelty and brutal treatment at the hands of the brigands.

MASSACRE AMERICANS

to Annihilate Garrison on Island of Luzon.

Manila, Nov. 12, via Skagway, Nov. 12.—A plot to massacre the American garrison at Moncada, province of Tarlac, Island of Luzon, has been revealed by the wife of one of the conspirators. Several town officials are implicated in the plot.

HAS ENOUGH.

London, Nov. 5, via Skagway, Nov. 12.—The service clubs and by his intimate friends it is said Lord Roberts is anxious to retire from the army and active life, but will wait until the Boer war is over.

DICK SATISFIED.

New York, Nov. 5, via Skagway, Nov. 12.—Richard Croker says he has managed no more campaigns. He names John F. Carroll to succeed him as chief of Tammany.

ANOTHER TITLE.

London, Nov. 5, via Skagway, Nov. 12.—It is announced that the Duke of Cornwall and York will shortly receive the title "Prince of Wales."

CONVASS TONIGHT.

The guesses in Hershberg's river convass tonight will be canvassed tonight by three newspaper men, one from the Nugget and one each from the morning and evening departments of the Nugget's bifurcated neighbor across the street.

WAGON TRANSPORT & STORAGE CO.

Freighters Daily Stage to Grand Forks Double Service. Leave Dawson 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. Leave Grand Forks 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. Rates: Stable 7, Grand Forks 24.

EMPIRE HOTEL

The Finest House in Dawson. All Modern Improvements. J. F. MACDONALD, Proprietor.

When on Dominion

STOP AT THE Gold Run Hotel. J. R. FOWLE, Proprietor. ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.

"DEL MONTE"

Cigars and Cigars - 25 Cents. Only First-Class Goods Carried in Stock. Street Opp. Yukon Dock.

Metaline Bushed Sheaves.

These Sheaves are specially adapted for use in the mines in cold weather. They are run without the use of Oil or Grease and are the Only Self Lubricating Sheave on the Market. Sizes, 4, 6, 8 and 10 inches.

McL., McF. & Co., LIMITED

50 H.-P., Pumps, Heaters, Hose, Belts, Barrows & Co. Dawson

INDIANS ARE TRESPASSING

On Colorado Soil Contrary to Game Law.

Washington, Oct. 21.—Gov. Orman, of Colorado, today telegraphed to the secretary of the interior as follows: "Bands of about 300 Indians are in Colorado from the White Rock, Utah, agency, destroying game in direct violation of the laws of the state. Immediate provision must be made by you to remove them, otherwise there will be serious trouble. I am satisfied that the government agent at White Rock is not using proper efforts to keep them at the agency."

FOR ALASKAN RAILROAD

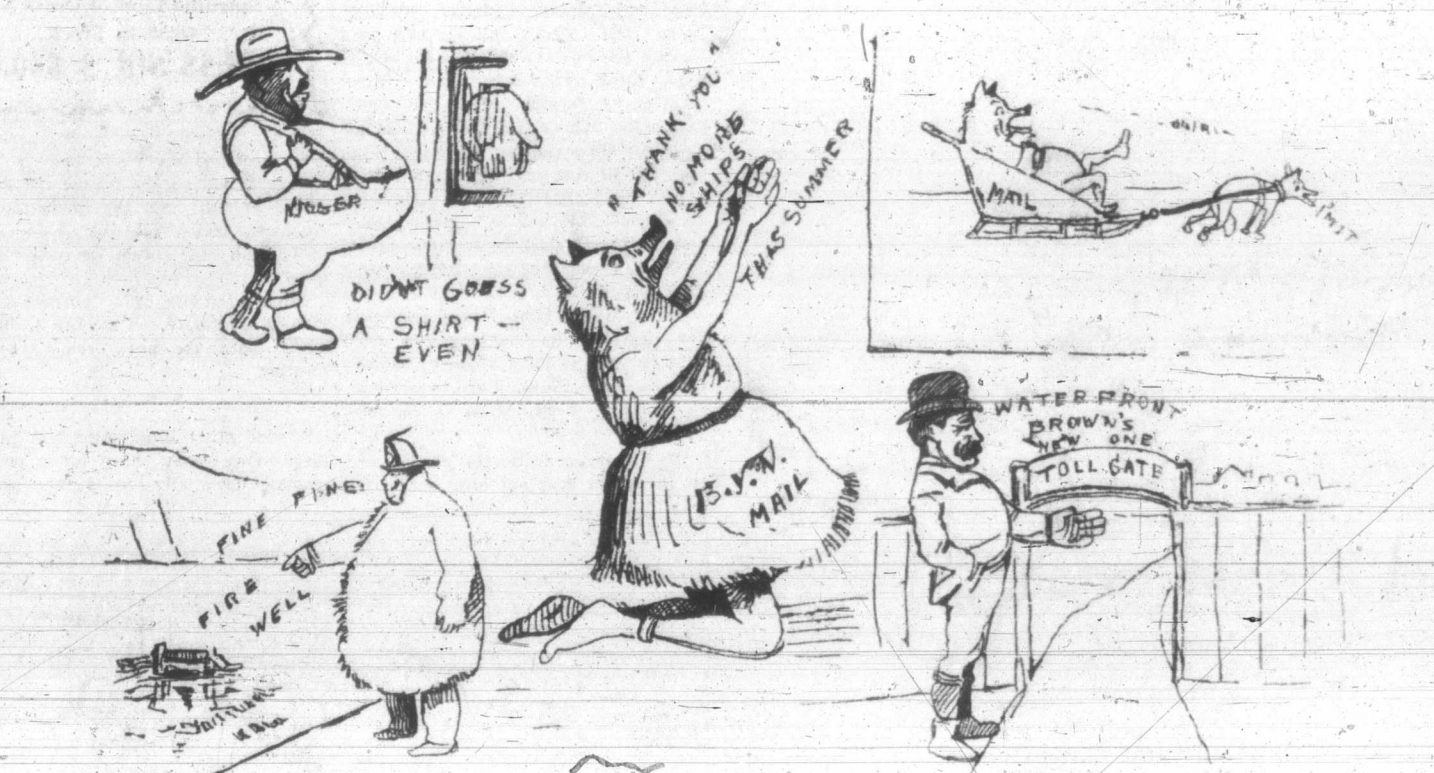
Construction Work Will Begin Next Spring. Seattle, Nov. 4, via Skagway, Nov. 12.—Chief Surveyor Canfield says the survey work for the first division of the Alaska-Siberia railroad is completed and that active construction work will begin immediately in the opening of navigation. Ultimately it is proposed to extend the line along the coast from Cook Inlet to Teller City.

"POLICY BOB."

Seattle, Nov. 4, via Skagway, Nov. 12.—"Policy Bob" Mumford, who committed suicide at Nome late in summer, was brought to this place and buried yesterday by Eagles.

FLURRY AMONG WOODMEN

Rise in River Creates Demand for Men and Teams. Wood dealers who owned wood on the river bar in front of Dawson hurried and scurried today as never before and all on account of backed water from the Yukon caused by ice jamming at some point below, possibly the start of it being at Fortymile where it has been jammed for a week. Sometime during the night the water at this place began to rise and by morning the channel was not only up even with the first shore ice that formed but it had risen and backed until nearly the entire wood covered flats was covered with water from six inches to two feet in depth and four fifths of the wood on the flat was entirely surrounded and partially submerged by water. Before it was fully light every team in town that could be hired was hauling wood through the water, ice and slush from the un-



SINCE THE RIVER CLOSED.

WAS TALK OF THE TOWN

The Nugget's Great "Scoop" in Publishing Facts in Connection With the Jessup Mystery Creates Quite a Sensation—Signatures Identified by Jessup's Friends.

The sole topic of conversation in Dawson last evening was the splendid exhibition of newspaper enterprise displayed by the Nugget in connection with the Jessup case. On Saturday evening and again on Monday evening (48 hours having elapsed between) the Nugget gave exclusively the facts in connection with the disappearance of the missing man, completely untagging a mystery upon which the local secret service men have been working for the past six weeks.

There is still lacking one point to completely fill the chain of evidence but that is a minor one and a matter which will be settled within a very short time. E. A. Woods, the proprietor of the 16 mile road house is yet to be seen in order that a description of the man who gave him the grants to Jessup may be secured. The signatures attached to the documents, facsimiles of which were published in the Nugget yesterday, were submitted to an intimate acquaintance of Jessup, who has also had business dealings with the missing man, and he pronounced the signatures as being genuine. There are slight differences in certain of the characters, but these may be explained by the circumstances under which the documents were written.

If the papers are forgeries they are certainly cleverly executed, but there seems little or no reason to believe that such is the case. The evidence of Woods will determine the matter definitely, as he will be able to establish by his description whether it was Jessup or some other party who gave him the papers.

As yet there has been no motive supplied to account for Jessup leaving Dawson voluntarily. The statement attributed to the missing man

dated that where an army of men in high-topped gum boots was engaged loading the wagons, the wood being hauled to higher points where there was no danger from inundation. It was estimated at noon that fully 1000 cords were entirely under water where it will remain until the water goes down and in case of a freezeup, imbedded in the ice until the gentle springtime with its accompanying warm sunshine arrives.

For awhile this morning the water rose from four to six inches each hour. For the same time the fire company managed to keep its new well clear but the water at last began pouring in from the top and ten minutes later the only thing that indicated the well's location was the big pump located over the surface. In case of fire now there would be danger of a shortage of water from that source.

The water reached the highest mark about noon, since which time it has been gradually receding. Send a copy of Goetzman's Souvenir to outside friends. A complete pictorial history of Klondike. For sale at all news stands. Price 15c.

YUKON'S BOSOM STILLED

River Closed in Front of Dawson at 11:32 This Forenoon, Final Struggle Taking Place Shortly After One O'clock Latest Closing in the History of Yukon Country.

11:00 p. m. Nov. 4, 1898. 8:00 a. m. Oct. 23, 1899. 4:30 a. m. Nov. 2, 1900. 11:32 a. m. Nov. 12, 1901.

The above are the exact dates, the hours and minutes being as nearly correct as they can be obtained, of the closing of the Yukon river in front of the city of Dawson for the four years up to and including today, the date this year being later by 8 days than the next latest one, that of 1898, and later by 19 days than the earliest one, that of 1899 which, by the way, is believed to have been the earliest in the history of the country.

Although the official weather records kept by Sergeant Major Tucker at the barracks showed the temperature this morning to be one degree above zero, lower, however, than at any time during the past week, the ice in the river, while neither thick nor heavy, was running very slowly, indicating that there was a jam below and not far away. By 10:45 in the forenoon the ice was noticed to have stopped moving at the point below St. Mary's Hospital.

The ice becoming stationary, and at 11:32 a. m. official time, the time on which Hershberg's guessing contest will be decided, the ice stopped in front of Hershberg's, as vouched for by a man who has X ray eyes and looked through the W. P. & Y. R. warehouse.

The closing of the river today came as a surprise to everybody in Dawson, as any speculator yesterday would have taken every penny on it remaining open fully five days more. Besides, for it to close when zero weather had been unknown for a week is considered very extraordinary.

The theory is, however, that the jam which formed at Fortymile over a week ago gradually extended this way, reaching here today at about 11:00 a. m. It is not only that which has stopped a short time previously, but also the shore ice, gave way for about 10 feet, carrying the steamer Robert Kerr, Flora and Nora with it, that distance. Had the ice continued to move, all three of the steamers would have been torn from their moorings and carried away.

Up to the hour of going to press the first man to cross on the ice crank had not blown in.

ON ELDORADO AND BONANZA

Society Has Been Stirring During the Past Week. Theo Johnson of No. 8 Gay Gulch is in town taking in the sights. The boys around the Forks have very enjoyable evenings playing whist at Anderson's confectionery store. Some very scientific players meet each other there. Dawson expects a challenge from the champions.

Mr. Keryon has completed his new road house on No. 26 above Bonanza and has moved into it from 57 below Bonanza. The dance given by Mrs. Thompson was a grand success. Dancing was kept going from early evening till six a. m. Pronounced by all a very enjoyable evening, and look for many more this winter.

The glacier opposite No. 8 Eldorado is causing considerable trouble to teamsters, they having to cut a road through the ice daily. The work occupies the time of the teamsters for two or three hours at a time, and they would be under great obligations to the government if they had a man to keep roads in good shape there, and there are several places between Grand Forks and Dawson also troubled with glaciers.

The Kangaroos had a roaring time on No. 28 Eldorado at their hop on evening of 9th. Music furnished by Messrs. Murphy & Friend. The following were present: Messrs Anderson, Mahoney, Sawyer, Barry, Mackison, Zarnosky, Johnson, McGor-

"HELL HATH NO FURY," ETC.

A Case of Unrequited Affection Terminates in Police Court—A Belligerent Woman Would Carry Death and Destruction But She Responds to an Order to "Mush."

When Willie Shakespeare wrote "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned," it is reasonable to suppose he was pretty well into the curves of the fair sex, and his platitudes on the subject were not the result of the mere agitation of his grey matter set in operation for the sole purpose of grinding out copy to fill up so much space, but they were the chances are somewhat reminiscent of his own life, possibly as he spoke with a good deal of assurance. Bill had at one time or another turned down his sweetheart, passed it up, cut it out, as it were, and she, true to nature, had objected to being so summarily schuffled. 'Twas ever thus and the 20th century woman is no different from those in the time of the Bard of Avon. Hence, a devil of a row in the Empire hotel this morning, hence this tale of "Woman's weakness and woman's fury, and hence several other things."

Mrs. Martin, sometimes known as Mrs. Eldridge, is divinely tall, with a willowy svelte-like form, the embodiment of grace. Her hair is dark as night, her eyes two scintillating orbs of the same brilliant hue, now tender and languishing when lighted by the presence of him whom she adored, and then again, flashing with the fire of an outraged love, a wrong unrighted, a woman scorned. A local professional man, dashing and debonair, was the center of attraction, the piece de resistance in the row which occurred. He had for some time been on friendly terms with Mrs. Eldridge merely Platonic, but as she lately having developed a penchant for acquiring full sized jags, he decided to terminate the acquaintance. Then the trouble began. She scorned, it is reasonable to suppose he was pretty well into the curves of the fair sex, and his platitudes on the subject were not the result of the mere agitation of his grey matter set in operation for the sole purpose of grinding out copy to fill up so much space, but they were the chances are somewhat reminiscent of his own life, possibly as he spoke with a good deal of assurance. Bill had at one time or another turned down his sweetheart, passed it up, cut it out, as it were, and she, true to nature, had objected to being so summarily schuffled. 'Twas ever thus and the 20th century woman is no different from those in the time of the Bard of Avon. Hence, a devil of a row in the Empire hotel this morning, hence this tale of "Woman's weakness and woman's fury, and hence several other things."

WORKING AT LAST

Through Telegraph Line After a Rest of Twelve Days.

For the first time in 12 days it was possible today to communicate with the outside world by means of the through telegraph line. "Hello, Dawson, this is Vancouver," was the meaning of the tick-tick that reverberated from wall to wall of the local office this forenoon about three and a quarter minutes after 11 o'clock, and from that time and during the remainder of today the line has been busy with commercial messages, the accumulation of 12 days of the exclusion of other matter.

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

BAREST FACTS PUBLISHED. By Leading Daily Papers of the Colozog Execution.

New York, Nov. 2, via Skagway, Nov. 12.—In conformity with the requests of the authorities the leading daily papers throughout the United States and Europe refused to print full details of the execution of Nelson, giving it as little publicity as possible, as it was known that sensational accounts thereof would have pleased anarchists.

Probably Fatally Hurt. Portland, Or., Oct. 21.—Edward W. Bingham, a well-known lawyer, was seized with dizziness this afternoon while leaning out of the window of his office in the Union block, and fell to the sidewalk, twenty feet below, sustaining probably fatal injuries.

Wisconsin Bank Robbed. Madison, Wis., Oct. 21.—The bank at Pine Station was robbed last night of a sum of safe robbery, who took money and notes to the vault. No trace of them have been found. The amount taken is not stated.

Dr. Norquay recommends and sells the best nerve tonic in the world—Pabst's Malt Extract. We fit glasses. Pioneer drug store, Spill, the Dawson dog doctor, Pioneer drug store.

Ames Mercantile Co.

FOUR SPÉCIALS. This week that will make your dollars do double duty.

- Clearance Sale of Men's Underwear in broken stees. Former price \$2, \$3, and \$3.50, for..... \$ 1.00. Clearance Sale Men's Buck Mittens..... 1.00. Clearance Sale of Men's All-Wool Suits. Former price \$25, \$30 and \$35, for..... 15.00. Clearance Sale of Men's Irish Frieze Storm Ulsters. Former price \$25, \$30 and \$35, for..... 15.00.

The Klondike Nugget

TELEPHONE NUMBER 10 (DAWSON'S POWER PARK) ISSUED DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY. GEORGE M. ALLEN, Publisher.

which have been showered on the Nugget for its enterprise in connection with the case are gratefully appreciated.

THE U. S. ELECTIONS. Nearly all the States in the Union in which elections have occurred this year have declared in favor of the policies of the Republican party.

With the exception of a few states in the South which are perennially and constitutionally Democratic, the entire Union, or at least that portion of it in which elections were held, has renewed its allegiance to the principles so firmly established, and so unwaveringly followed by the McKinley administration.

The verdict of the recent elections points conclusively to a republican victory in the national election of 1904. As nearly as anything can ever be foretold in politics, President Roosevelt will succeed himself in the executive chair.

The Considine murder case is in progress in the superior court of King county, Washington. The newspapers of Seattle have so thoroughly tried the case in their columns that it is a wonder that it has been found possible to secure a jury.

Rich Gold Find Reported. Ashcroft, B. C., Oct. 19.—What may prove very important news has arrived from Horseshoe, to the effect that rich placer ground had been struck near the headwaters of Horseshoe, and in a section where no white men have ever explored before.

Just a line to say that a party just in from the headwaters of Horseshoe reports a rich find on a large creek some eight or ten miles beyond where any white man had ever been, at least there is no sign.

A special from One-Hundred-and-Fifty-Mile house the Journal says a crowd is leaving there this morning for the headwaters of the Horseshoe. R. T. Ward, just in from Horseshoe, says it is believed to be all right, and the strike genuine, as reported.

Col. W. J. Fife to Wed. Tacoma, Oct. 19.—Today County Treasurer Reed gave reporters an item to the effect that his deputy, Col. W. J. Fife, had gone to California on a two weeks' vacation.

It appears to us that the theory of foul play has been effectually disposed of by the discovery of the documents, fac similes of which were published in this paper last evening.

Col. Fife served in the Philippines as lieutenant colonel of the First Washington regiment. He first met Mrs. Duboce there. Her husband was then living. Col. Duboce died about the close of the Spanish war. His widow has been living in San Francisco, where one of Colonel Fife's daughters has been residing for some time past.

These are the main facts in the case which the Nugget presented yesterday after giving its contemporaries 48 hours notice in which to secure the story for themselves.

The theory has since been advanced that the man who appeared at the road house was not Jessup—but the murderer of the missing man, who thus boldly represented himself as his victim for the purpose of allaying suspicion.

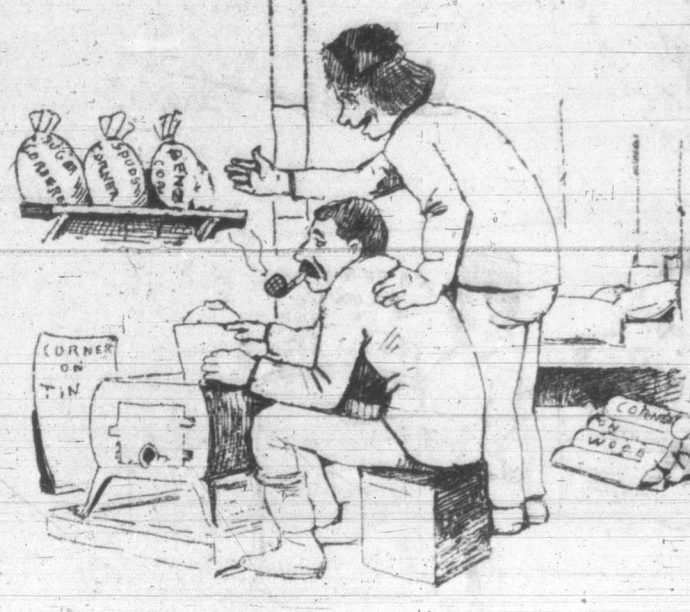
In any event, it should not be difficult, in view of the light thrown on the case by the Nugget yesterday, to determine the actual facts.

The many words of commendation

Stroller's Column.

Never in the history of the country unusual rashness they each took a long chance by betting, one \$5, the other commodities made as this year. Not \$7.50, that the river would not close the corners, for they haven't, as lost they might have been forced to none of the corners referred to have made a drive on their half sack of existed except in the minds and spuds and 25 lbs of beans to liqui. imaginations of a couple of chechaos date their losses, but they won. With who are seeing ice in the river for their increased capital they became first time. Some time ago these new-even more, daring. Yesterday two

corners learned that there was a material rise in potatoes before spring and as they chanced to have half a sack in their cabin they decided to buy up all the potatoes in Dawson. In their minds they did it for that night and possibly the next and a half it would have taken an interest in claim 12 Eldorado to them. After making a cool \$30,000 replace the paper on a cabin with an of their potato corner, the Napoleons iron roof. And thus it goes on. Last of finance switched to onions. Sheet after sheet of good white paper was spoiled in figuring out the profits, and the 'aeronauts' retired \$10,000 and after a satisfactory price or rate ahead of that game. Tonight the



IF OUR FIGURES ARE RIGHT, THEY'VE GOT TO COME TO US.

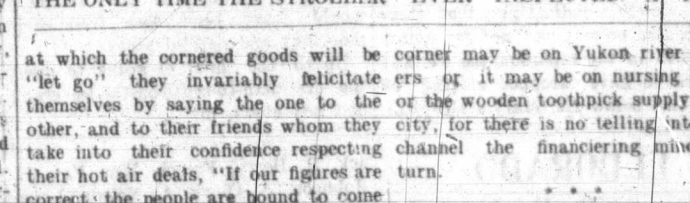
corners were made, the one on the fuel supply, and had it been real people of Dawson would have been stilling their ashes before Christmas. The other corner was on all the galvanizing in town, and for fully an hour for that night and possibly the next and a half it would have taken an interest in claim 12 Eldorado to them. After making a cool \$30,000 replace the paper on a cabin with an of their potato corner, the Napoleons iron roof. And thus it goes on. Last of finance switched to onions. Sheet after sheet of good white paper was spoiled in figuring out the profits, and the 'aeronauts' retired \$10,000 and after a satisfactory price or rate ahead of that game. Tonight the

virgin soil at sufficient rate to make it grow as rapidly as desired, carry water and pour on it at night, for the sooner it becomes impassible the sooner you will get the tunnel.

However, if you do not want the glacier and desire it removed, persuade 'the most popular' — man on Hoonker' to sing to it. If it can stand that without moving out of hearing it is a stayer, so prepare to tunnel for your glacier is with you until the robins nest again.

Conundrum.—If a young man who holds an official job can kick a dance hall girl into the middle of week-after-next and then have the kibosh put on things after the girl has had a warrant issued for his arrest and it has been agreed, and at the same time at Fort Smith continues to back water, causing several hundred cords of wood on the Dawson flat to be submerged, and if according to the morning caribou are scarce on the headwaters of the Klondike, how much will a rabbit skin to roll the baby in be worth two years from

THE ONLY TIME THE STROLLER EVER INSPECTED A ROAD.



at which the cornered goods will be 'let go' they invariably deliberate themselves by saying the one to the other, and to their friends whom they take into their confidence respecting their hot air deals. 'If our figures are correct, the people are bound to come to us.'

Not content with corners on potatoes and onions, these plungers continued with a fervor that would have done credit to 'Old Hutch' in his most halcyon days. Nothing was too big for them, as seated around their Yukon stove in their cabin they proceeded to push the work of cornering. A pittance of \$40,000 was made on beans; the managers of the big companies were coming to them and on beaded knees were imploring these modern Joe Leaters to loosen up and make a 'drive' on milk if only for a day. But they yielded not. 'We bought our milk at \$9.25 per case and we will get \$27 or Dawson will take her coffee straight.'

And the bright sun of prosperity beamed even yet more brightly upon the speculators, for in a moment of

joying the advantages of traveling on a road that cost the government a large sum of money. However, the Stroller is not a professional road inspector, never having inspected any but one, and that was railroad. He joined a traveling show company once that went broke 500 miles from Puyallup and then is when he inspected the railroad. Awant, unpleasant thought!

But why should not the people in the locality of S above on Hoonker be pleased with their glacier? It is something not seen on every public highway. A person might travel all over the entire southern country and not slip up on a glacier. Besides, after the glacier on Hoonker gets larger the government may tunnel it, and think what a boom a tunnel would be to the young and callous stripping who can afford to take his girl out sleighing. He would think nothing of driving from Dawson to S above on Hoonker for a trip through the tunnel. It will be a great attraction. The tunnel will take travel that way and the road houses along the line will flourish like rampant potato vines. It will give gentlemen of leisure who hang around road houses waiting for a stranger to drop in and say 'Boys, have something' a chance to keep soaked to the neck all the time.

By all means foster the glacier, and if the water does not ooze out of the

man is his wife, is told on a certain smooth-faced Dawsonite. A few nights ago the man in question made some excuse to his wife for coming down town, and as it was the first time he had been out for some time he concluded, like his little bee, to improve each shining hour. Midnight found him in a box at one of the dance halls and his companion had no difficulty in persuading him to buy a bottle of wine. One bottle followed another, and in the course of an hour the head of the family back on the hillside didn't care if he never went home.

At length the waiter appeared at the door of the box and thus addressed the man: 'Is your wife a small, dark-haired woman?'

The question was not answered, for the man actually flopped up and fainted right then and there in the box. Two minutes later when he came to he was lying out in the hallway with a chunk of ice in each hand and another chunk on his neck. His collar was loosened and several fairies were fanning him.

Washington, Oct. 21.—Gen. George B. Davis, judge advocate general of the army, has submitted to the secretary of war his annual report for the year ended June 30, 1901. It shows that during the year there were 6,065 trials by general court martial, being 600 less than during the preceding year. Of these 16 were trials of command officers, of whom ten were convicted. The report says that the number of men sentenced to dishonorable discharge in the regular army was 1,885 and in the volunteer army 333, making a total of 2,228. Death sentences were imposed by court martial in six cases of enlisted men, four of the cases being on conviction of murder and two on conviction of desertion. The death sentences, except in one case of murder, were commuted by the president.

Gen. Davis says that death sentences were imposed by military commissions in about 243 cases, nearly all natives of the Philippine islands, on conviction of more serious crimes, and the sentences were executed in about 161 cases. In most of the remaining cases the sentences were commuted to imprisonment for terms varying from 15 years to life imprisonment.

THE REGULAR COMMUNICATION OF Yukon Lodge, No. 79, A. F. A. M., will be held at Masonic hall, Dawson, every full moon, at 8:00 P. M. Street, monthly, Thursday on M. M. J. A. DONALD, Sec'y.

ANGLO-AMERICAN COMMERCIAL CO. Pioneer Importers and Dealers in Standard Cigars and Tobaccos. Wholesale and Retail. King Street. Bank Building. Opposite N. C. Co.

Are You Going to the Ball?

Of course you are—in fact, the ball would be a dead one without you. If you contemplate appearing in kits we beg to inform you, first, that you may catch cold and, second, that we have run short on our stock of Highland costumes. If you are looking for a nobby suit, however, we are there with both feet. Try one on and it's all off with you.

A Splendid Line of Dress Neckwear in Stock. DRESS SUITS \$40.00. HERSHEY, CLOTHIER.

AMUSEMENTS THE AUDITORIUM Q.D. SAVOY. W. W. Bittner TONIGHT! AND ALL WEEK! A Man of Mystery. EVERY NIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT.

The Largest Stock of Groceries, Provisions, Hay, Oats and Feed. T. G. WILSON, Dawson.

N. C. Co. Office Building. RENT INCLUDES STEAM HEAT - ELECTRIC LIGHT JANITOR SERVICE. NO FIRE RISKS, BEST ACCOMMODATIONS, BEST LOCATION. Rents Reasonable. For Terms Apply to Northern Commercial Co.

No Dull Times Here. We are always alive to the interests of our customers. A few reasons why we are successful in our business enterprises.

ANGLO-AMERICAN COMMERCIAL CO. Pioneer Importers and Dealers in Standard Cigars and Tobaccos. Wholesale and Retail. King Street. Bank Building. Opposite N. C. Co.

Pacific Coast Steamship Co. Affords a Complete Coastwise service, Covering Alaska, Washington, California, Oregon and Mexico.

CIGARETTES PRO. Contended by Many to be the Least Injurious.

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which will be of practical benefit. I am in favor of them, but I very greatly doubt their efficiency. The cigarette undoubtedly has an enticement to the youth, and is used by them to excess and with mischievous results. "Where used in moderation they need not be more harmful than the cigar or the pipe, unless it be that pernicious habit of inhaling the smoke practiced by many of those who are addicted to the use of cigarettes. I think the ill effects are also evident in the Orientals, and they show it in their physique and defective development. With reference to the pyridine theory, it is a mooted question and will need to be substantiated by many more extended experiments." The tobaccoists as a whole favor the older theory that the cigar is the least harmful. In this belief both the manufacturers and the operators were found to agree, while the least important of their opinions in the same scale, being made directly from the leaf, was far less liable to adulteration than the cigarette as smoked. Tobacco, and that it was the drugs in these two latter articles which rendered their danger so great. Sam Sternfeld, of Sternfeld & Banner, and a well-known writer on kindred subjects, in an interview said: "No matter what may be the individual opinion in regard to the harmfulness of the cigarette, its life in this country is doomed. Public sentiment has decreed that it shall be abandoned. The laws that have been passed in a large number of states prohibiting or limiting the sale of the cigarette are but reflexes of this opinion. "The cigarette license law of Chicago has been declared constitutional by the United States supreme court on the point of its being a municipal health regulation, and the Tennessee state prohibitory law has also been passed upon favorably by the same tribunal. These decisions invite laws in other states equally stringent, and with such measures will undoubtedly be passed very shortly. The danger of the cigarette lies in the abuse of its privileges by immature children and its complete extinction will be gladly heralded by cigar and tobacco venders all over the United States." Nicholas F. Lenz, secretary of the Chicago branch of the cigarmakers' union, speaking from the labor point of view, said: "It seems to me that there is very little doubt with reference to the comparative value of the cigar and the cigarette. It has always been known that the cigarette was bad, but you never hear of people going mad from the effects of cigars and pipes as you do from a cigarette. I have smoked constantly ever since I was a boy and always took a cigar, and do not think it hurts me." Carl Schmidt, a cigar and cigarette manufacturer, gave the following view: "I tell you, my friend, it just all depend upon ze cigarette. If ze cigarette is pure, then there is nodings in it that is bad for the insides, but ze trouble of ze cheap cigarette is zat ze men what makes zem put drugs into ze pipe and ze cigarette, and ze pipe and ze cigarette is used, ze pipe is no reason why ze pipe should not be better, mooch better, than ze cigarette. But so few are pure zat it is a dangerous experiment, ven you can get ze cigar pure every time."

BEFORE AND AFTER MARRIAGE
Many Idols Are Shattered by the Everyday Contact.
When Husband Finds His Wife Has a Bad Temper and She Hears Him Swear a Blue Streak.

Nowhere else in life is the triumph of hope over other people's experience so beautifully illustrated as in matrimony. Every young couple who joyously lockstep up the church aisle to the altar believe that they are going to be the one exception to the general rule, and that they will live in a perpetual honeymoon—where they will never want to do anything but gaze into each other's eyes and murmur vows of adoration. This is before taking. After taking they find out that they are like other people, and that they have unintentionally taken each other in a thralldom of virtues that they are not prepared to make good in every day

life. Many a man gets the jar of his life when he finds out that the being he has regarded as an angel has a temper like a fishwife, and many a bride sheds salt and bitter tears when she discovers that the hero of her romantic dreams eats onions and swears a blue streak when his collar button rolls under the bureau. It is because both men and women are one thing before marriage and another thing after it, that so many people feel that there is another guess coming to them, and apply to the divorce courts for the right to take another shy at the conjuncture. As a matter of fact, marriage is a gambling game where you always bet on the dark horse, and never know what you are doing until after you have done it. Age and experience and previous records count for nothing, records count for nothing, and no matter how often you may have seen the trial performances of the candidate for matrimony you never know how she or he will turn out at least as a running mate. A young woman, for instance, who is of the clinging vine pattern, and desires a manly form about which to festoon herself, can base no assurance of future support upon the conduct of her lover. Because, in the days of

courtship, he tenderly lifts her over a shadow on the carpet is no sign that after they are married he won't stalk along about four feet in front of her, and leave her to carry six bundles and the baby. Neither is there any way to tell beforehand whether a man's supply of patience will be equal to the strain of the wear and tear of domestic life. Before marriage a man will accompany a girl shopping and stand around for six hours and prices things and assures that he is enjoying it all and having the time of his life, but the married man who is detained five minutes while his wife purchases a spool of thread raises Sam Hill and wants to know what on earth she was doing and if she supposed he wants to spend the balance of his life in a department store. Nor is the generosity of one's best nature any indication that the good things of life are coming to the wife on wings. Many a girl who has been fed on chocolate creams and snowed under with presents by her sweetheart had to haggle with him over the street car fare after she marries him, and hypnotize him before she can get a new frock. It is also a lamentable fact that a man's view of a woman's perfection

they have gotten flint, and that if molding is to be done in that family they are to furnish the material, and not be the operator. It is observable that it is only unmarried men who talk loudly about what they would and wouldn't let their wives do. The married men are silent. Unfortunately there seems no way the before and after marriage attitude of both men and women can be adjusted, but perhaps it is this very element of uncertainty about what one is getting that adds its final charm to matrimony and makes us all so anxious to try it.—Dorothy Dix.

THE CUBAN CAMPAIGN
Was Gone Over in Detail in the Schley Inquiry.
Washington, Oct. 21.—Lieut. W. Wells, jr., who was the flag lieutenant of Admiral Schley while the latter was in command of the flying squadron, occupied practically the entire time of the Schley court of inquiry today. On his direct examina-



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varies before and after marriage. In the ante-nuptial days he admires everything she does. In the post-nuptial he criticizes. Every man expressed the same opinion of his sweetheart's wit and taste in dress and judgment that he does of his wife's, the marriage register might shut up his shop and go home. There wouldn't be enough doing in the matrimonial line of business to make it pay. So far as men are concerned the venture is ever more hazardous. Women are uncertain ever, and never a greater risk than in matrimony. Many a man who marries a saint gets a scold instead. The trimmest and daintiest and neatest dressed maiden in the community may need only the liberty of her own residence to degenerate into a slovenly creature in dowdy wrappers and curl papers. And no man having any prophesy when a fairy-like little thing will turn into a feminine heavy-weight, with three chins and a figure like a leather bed. It is a woman's business to please men, and before marriage she is apt to be a mirror in which she sees nothing but the reflection of his own ideals. If he is literary, she affects to be bookish. If he is sporty, she enthralls over racing and baseball. If he has fads, she is sweetly sympathetic. There are merely campaign promises. After marriage she relapses into her own ways. She has a husband and there is no use trying to please him. She doesn't dress up for him, and unless she really cares for the things herself, which she seldom does, she calls time on his sporting proclivities, sits down on his fads, and hustles his collections to the garret. There's only one woman in a thousand who pursues the same tactics to keep a husband she did to catch one. Before she was married she listened to his stories with absorbed attention, she laughed at his jokes, and when he took her out was all animation and interest. After marriage she reminds him that she reads his pet witticism in the comic papers, she interrupts his best story to say that the neighbor's cat is lost, and as the theater she doesn't even try to make conversation between the acts. It doesn't take any Sherlock Holmes to tell when a man is enjoying the melancholy pleasure of taking his wife out. It is this air of complacency that unmarried women have that has deluded so many men into thinking they could mold their wife's character to suit themselves. They marry what they think is dough, and they find

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AT THE DAWSON THEATRES

Mr. Bittner Continues His Success at the Auditorium.

Mr. Cumming's Has Taken Charge of the New Savoy—Good Entertainment at Both Houses.

A crowded house witnessed the initial production of "Only a Country Girl" at the Auditorium last night and the play may be said to have caught on immensely. It affords an opportunity for the display of talent which heretofore has been kept more or less in the background.

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THE CONCERT LAST NIGHT

At the New Presbyterian Church Highly Appreciated.

A very large and fashionable audience greeted the vocalists who took part last night in the concert given at St. Andrew's church under the auspices of the choir, and so truly characteristic of such affairs bestowed its applause with a lavish hand regardless of the quality of the number enclosed.

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THE FREEDOM OF WOMEN

Was Ably Discussed by Professor Giddings.

The marriage age of working women is being raised to an extent that promises a real diminution of social ills. Much has been written about the probable influence of the higher education of women upon the birth rate of cultivated classes.

FAITHFUL CURATE HOMERTON

He Was a Great Mystery to the Jail Warden.

Who Knew Not Why His Prisoner Suffered Uncomplainingly or Returned After Escaping.

"It's a mystery to me, sir," said Gaoler Walsh, "and a mystery I ain't a-going to try and fathom. They ain't all filled with the milk of human kindness, the chaps that come here to Princeton Prison. It may be, you see, that the cold, brisk air of Dartmouth ain't partial to it."

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This is a subject that interests all Klondikers, because during the long dark winter months, reading either for study or amusement is the chief pleasure of a large proportion of our people. What to read is of course a matter of personal preference, and the place to read is the Standard Library where a warm welcome awaits all who will call.

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FRESH GAME IN TOWN

Brought by Hunters to Supply the Northern Cafe.

Lon Griffin of the Northern Cafe has purchased the finest moose and caribou which has come to Dawson this season. Several hunters have been down the river yesterday with special cuts of moose and caribou, and the cafe has been supplied with a big game to scare this season to an unusual number of rabbits, muskrats and grouse.

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The Nugget

Vol. 2 No. 271

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