

GEO. DICK ON TRIAL

Being Charged With Forcible Entry

McDonald Convicted of Stealing Sluicboxes on Hunker—Suspended Sentence.

The trial of George Dick, charged with forcible entry upon the premises of John McDonald, who keeps a store on First avenue between Queen and Princess, was begun this morning before Mr. Justice Dugas. Mr. F. T. Congdon appearing for the crown and Mr. Hagel, K.C., representing the accused. The jury selected and sworn to try the cause consists of J. H. Davison, F. W. Seddon, H. Marymont, F. Charman, A. Bannerman and C. V. Anthony. Dick is well known about town, having for a number of years been a member of the police force on duty at the town station.

The first witness called was Mr. McDonald, who gave in detail the particulars of the case, his acquaintance with the prisoner and that he had visited at his house upon several occasions. The cross-examination of Mr. Hagel was most exhaustive, though it failed to materially shake the evidence given.

John McPhate, a brother-in-law of Mr. McDonald, and the person who caught Dick in the store when he had no business there, also related the incidents leading up to the alleged crime. He lives with the complaining witness and his wife, and on the evening of April 20 they all three had left the store together early in the evening.

His sister and her husband had started to church while he after going a short distance north on First avenue had turned and gone south. As he was passing the store he glanced in through the window and saw a man in the back end of the building. Hastily walking to the rear through the alley he noticed the outer back door closed but unfastened. The inner door was partly ajar and as he pushed it wider open the door struck the prisoner, who was back of it. Both spoke, saying "Hello," when witness asked Dick how he had gotten in the store. The prisoner replied that he had shaken the outer door and it came open itself. The inner door he had pushed open. He asked if Mr. McDonald and his wife had gone to supper, adding that he had come to see him in reference to some claims in the Mine concession. Witness also testified that the casings and fastenings of the door appeared to have sprung as though the door had been forced open. Several other witnesses were examined by the crown and the evidence of the defense is being heard this afternoon. The jury will doubtless reach a verdict before their adjournment for the evening.

Tomorrow the perjury case against George Rice will be taken up.

Prior to beginning the Dick case this morning his lordship gave judgment in the McDonald case heard yesterday, wherein the defendant was charged with the theft of some sluicboxes. He was found guilty but was allowed to go upon suspended sentence.

Joseph A. Clarke, charge with criminal libel, James (Curley) Monroe being the complainant, was before Judge Craig yesterday afternoon when his case was enlarged until tomorrow. At that time Clarke said he thought he would be represented by counsel.

HIGH WATER ON BONANZA

Experienced During the Past Few Days

Eldorado the Scene of Much Activity—Society Event at the Forks.

Sluicing is well under way on Eldorado. Mr. Gibbs on No. 17 Eldorado finished three days ago. The high water washed one of the dumps on 17 completely out of existence.

The large dumps on Nos. 23, 26, 27 and 28, Eldorado, are disappearing in a way which is astonishing to those who travel by there daily.

Messrs. Johnson, Clark and Larson finished sluicing on No. 8, Gay Gulch, last Saturday, and are on No. 19 below on Bonanza now.

Miles Connell and Hudson Bay Mike of No. 8 Gay Gulch have also finished sluicing.

King Solomon and Monte Cristo hills were a little backward in getting started, but those who had dumps out are putting them through the sluicboxes at a lightning speed, as they have plenty of water now.

Oro Fino Hill is one of the busiest hills on Bonanza now.

A large amount of work is being done on Magnet now, in fact for the last three weeks Messrs. Davey and Shoal have been blasting and in other ways getting ready for summer work. Richards & Co. worked all winter on Magnet and had several large dumps which they are cleaning up now, as also has Judge Davis.

Adams hill has been worked very extensively the last winter and no doubt after the cleanup will send as much dust to town as any two or three others together.

Bonanza creek was first in line to commence sluicing, but there were so many large dumps taken out during the winter that it is not probable that she will be first to finish. Although no-time has been lost since water commenced running there are still a great many large dumps to be washed out yet.

The dance given by Mrs. Primus on No. 33 above Bonanza last Thursday night, May 15, was very largely attended. Music was furnished by Mr. Cameron, with two assistants. Mr. Cameron needs no introduction, as he is well known to the lovers of dancing on the creeks, and when he is employed to furnish music it is needless to say a large crowd will attend. Mrs. Primus, too, is a charming entertainer, and never does anything by halves and the last dance was well arranged and provided for, everything being ready for the occasion, even to the waxing of the floor, hence the success of the last dance on No. 33.

Among the magnificent and imposing buildings recently erected in the rising village of Grand Forks is the modern photograph gallery owned by Kinsey & Kinsey. It is without exception one of the best equipped galleries north of Seattle, and speaks well of the push and energy displayed by these hustling young men. They came to the Klondike along with the rush in 1898, and have been very successful in their business enterprises, not only as photographers but as miners also, having operated one of the best claims on Gold Hill in a manner which would do honor to the most grizzled sour dough in the country. Associated with these gentlemen in the photograph line is Mr. Al. Johnson, who is an expert artist and second to none in the Klondike. Parties wanting photos taken would do well to call on them, as they need not be timid about sending them outside as the workmanship is of the highest type and equal to any of the first-class studios in Seattle or on the Pacific coast.

Bonanza creek has been very high the last few days. At the Forks last Saturday the water reached

EXEMPTION ALLOWED

To the Extent of \$2,500 in Royalty

Is Paid Before May 1st, the Date New Regulations Went Into Effect.

A perplexing question in reference to the payment of this season's royalty has just been settled by Gold Commissioner Senkley in a manner that it is thought will meet the approval of all concerned. Heretofore, for purposes of convenience the royalty year, if such it can be called, began on November 1, extending to the following November, during which time royalty had to be paid on all gold mined in the twelve months with the exception of upon the \$5000 exemption allowed each claim. The reason for making the year begin on that date was because it was assumed that would mark the cessation of all summer work and the beginning of the taking-out of dirt for the following summer. May 1 of this year saw a change from the old royalty system to the export tax now in vogue, which left six months of the present season upon the output of which claim owners were entitled to a pro rata of the yearly exemption. The gold commissioner has decided that where the royalty was paid prior to May 1, the date the new regulation came into effect, claims were entitled to half the yearly exemption, viz., \$2500. If, however, the royalty was not paid before May 1 no exemption will be allowed and an export tax of 2 1/2 per cent must be paid on all gold taken out, notwithstanding that the dirt may have been taken out during the past winter. The department does not recognize an output until the dumps have been washed up and the gold weighed.

The only instance that has appeared wherein the foregoing intimation has not been carried out was in the case of 16 Eldorado, which is being worked this year by Yargue Gorst under a lay agreement. Mr. Gorst was able to sluice a day or two during the latter end of April, taking out about \$20,000. April 30 he made a report to the police at the Forks and was allowed the full exemption of \$5000, he paying the royalty on the balance. The royalty collectors have been notified of their error and will be compelled to ask Mr. Gorst for an additional \$1250 on account of the exemption on \$2500 it is held he was not entitled to.

BURLEY CHALLENGED.

Tom Silverthorn who arrived by scow today en route to the Koyukuk called at the Nugget office where he authorized a challenge issued to Nick Burley to meet him here anytime within the next two weeks for any amount Burley wishes to name.

WATER FRONT NOTES.

The Prospector will leave for Frozen Falls at 8 o'clock this evening on her first trip of the season. A heavy passenger list is booked and considerable freight has been billed.

The steamer Tyrrell will be launched from the West Dawson ways tomorrow followed soon after by the Lightning. Immediately afterward the Robert Kerr will be pulled out.

The body of an unknown man drifted ashore at Skagway, and many new customers are daily drifting into The Family Grocery, because they have found out that they can always find there the freshest of that delicacy in Dawson. Headquarters for S. & W. goods, Miller's butler, Schilling's teas and coffees. Fresh onions—corner Second avenue and Albert street.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

The Bank is prepared to purchase gold dust at actual assay value, less the usual charges for express and insurance, up to and including 30th April, 1902; after which date all dust will be subject to the proposed export tax.

D. A. CAMERON, Manager.

Capital paid up (Eight Million Dollars), \$8,000,000.
RESERVE, \$2,000,000.

The meeting called for this evening in the interests of the Y. M. C. A. has been postponed until further notice.

Job Printing at Nugget Office.

A Body Drifted Ashore.

The body of an unknown man drifted ashore at Skagway, and many new customers are daily drifting into The Family Grocery, because they have found out that they can always find there the freshest of that delicacy in Dawson. Headquarters for S. & W. goods, Miller's butler, Schilling's teas and coffees. Fresh onions—corner Second avenue and Albert street.

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.

Ready for Trial.

The following is the list of cases on the peremptory list for trial this week:

Before Mr. Justice Dugas:
Tuesday—Newman vs. Hamilton; Turner vs. Faulkner; Vance vs. Goebel; Decota vs. Thompson.
Wednesday—Holm vs. Ginzberg; Sale vs. Enlund; Steele vs. Steele.
Thursday—Clark vs. McLeod.
Friday—McGrall vs. McConnell; Cockburn vs. Cockburn.
Before Mr. Justice Craig:
Tuesday and Wednesday—Criminal assizes.
Thursday—Brayton vs. Mitchell; Hodgkins vs. Sechrist.
Friday—Hughes vs. Gandolfo; Townsend vs. Binet; Miller vs. Ash.

Practice Together.

Tomorrow evening on the barracks square the Dawson Rifles will form with a squad of the N.W.M.P. under command of Major Wood for the purposes of a practice drill in the firing of a feu de joie for the 24th. Blank cartridges will be used and several rounds will be fired. The drill takes place at ten minutes before 8 o'clock.

EMPIRE HOTEL
JAS. F. MACDONALD,
MAX. LANDREVILLE
Everything New, Elegantly Furnished
Well Heated, Bar Attached.
SECOND STREET, Near Second Ave.

Brewitt
The Tailor
Has Removed Two Doors South of Old Location, 2nd Ave.
NEW LINE of Goods.
SEE them before placing your order.

Shoff's Rheumatic Cure
It Cures when all Else Fails
PIONEER DRUG STORE

CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK
\$10 PER TOOTH
Teeth Filled \$2 up
These are Outside Association Prices.
Dawson Dental Parlor
Bank Building, Opp. N. C. Co.

24th MAY 4th JULY
CANADIAN, BRITISH AND AMERICAN
FLAGS!!
3 Feet - 6 Feet - 9 Feet
12 Feet.
McLennan, McFeely & Co., Ltd.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE
Capital paid up (Eight Million Dollars), \$8,000,000.
RESERVE, \$2,000,000.
The Bank is prepared to purchase gold dust at actual assay value, less the usual charges for express and insurance, up to and including 30th April, 1902; after which date all dust will be subject to the proposed export tax.
D. A. CAMERON, Manager.
Dawson Branch.

60 Per Pair
Windows
NY

Pair!

Pair!

The Klondike Nugget

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. Daily. Yearly, in advance \$30.00 For month by carrier in city in advance 3.00 Single copies 25

NOTICE. When a newspaper offers its advertising space at a nominal figure, it is a practical admission of "no circulation."

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

TUESDAY, MAY 20, 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 Wages of Sin." Orpheum—Burlesque and Vaudeville.

WORK MUST BE DONE.

Activity in the direction of establishing Dawson as a paying quartz camp has not progressed as rapidly or as satisfactorily as has generally been hoped would be the case.

This condition of affairs is not due to any lack of confidence in the existence of paying quartz. The men who are most thoroughly posted upon the quartz situation feel assured that the camp will ultimately become the centre of extensive quartz workings.

It is not to be anticipated, however, that capitalists will rush in and invest hundreds of thousands of dollars upon mere surface showings. No quartz camp has ever been started on such a basis and it is not to be anticipated that the Klondike will prove an exception to the established rule.

There must be a day of small beginnings. The camp can not be built up by attempting huge stock flotations with nothing but croppings to indicate the existence of a mine. Something of a more substantial nature must be in evidence or money for development purposes can not be secured.

Actual work must be done by owners of claims and something tangible produced to prove that they have grounds upon which to base their representations. If those who are most vitally interested are not willing to back their faith with their own money it is scarcely reasonable to hope that others will be found who will do so.

It is a mistake which has been demonstrated time and again to place high valuations upon a prospect. Such a policy simply means stagnation. A mine is worthless until it is developed, and no matter what figure its owner believes he is entitled to receive for it, the actual value is not enhanced a single dollar.

What is wanted is work—real, genuine, bona fide work. The money will not be wanting, we feel assured, to carry forward to successful development every mine upon which a satisfactory showing is made. But until substantial showings are exhibited, capital will fight shy of investment.

Promoters and speculators may as well make up their minds to this fact first as last, for sooner or later they must come to a realization of its truth.

When some system is devised by which government business can be transacted as economically and effectively as is the case with private concerns, the time for public control of transportation and other general utilities will be at hand. Under existing conditions, it is an established rule that governments pay more for services rendered than is the case with an individual. And this is not true of any one government alone. In the purchase of horses for use in South Africa the imperial government was defrauded out of immense sums, while the same thing has been true in connection with the commissary and coal contracts for the American troops in the Philippines. As long as men who under ordinary circumstances are honest, regard it as legitimate "to beat the government" just so long will it be unprofitable for governments to undertake the control and direction of railroads and other similar enterprise.

The amount of money it is proposed to expend in beautifying the administration grounds might better be devoted to the extension of the public road system. The miners of the territory stand in far greater need of roads than Dawson does of parks.

The little steamer Flora with a record for service equalled by few boats on the Yukon, has found a temporary resting place on the bottom of the river. Any history of Yukon navigation would be incomplete without reference to the Flora.

The telegraph line has evidently received a touch of spring fever. At any rate it has exhibited a marked disinclination to work during the past few days.

Mrs. Huntington's Gift

Tuskegee, Ala., April 29.—At the annual industrial exercises of the Tuskegee Normal institute, Booker T. Washington's school for negroes, a letter was read from Mrs. Collis P. Huntington of New York, stating that Mrs. Huntington desired to give a contribution to erect a commodious brick building for the use of the academic department of the institute. This building Mrs. Huntington will give in memory of her late husband, and it is to be known as the Collis P. Huntington memorial building. Two years ago Mrs. Huntington gave the money to build Huntington hall, the best dormitory for girls which the school has, and not long before his death Mr. Huntington gave \$50,000 toward the school's endowment fund.

Too Much Sulphonol

Lincoln, Neb., April 29.—Bruno Hermann, editor of the Lincoln-Freie Presse, died today from the effects of an overdose of Sulphonol, prescribed for insomnia. He was a native of Austria, a graduate of a leading Vienna college, and served for a number of years on the staffs of New York newspapers. He attended in March the editorial banquet to Prince Henry and was married at that time to Miss Eugenia Kessler, of New York. Friday last Mrs. Hermann left Lincoln for the east, and is presumably in Chicago or New York.

Explosion of a Boiler

St. Louis, April 29.—Fire, resulting from the explosion of a boiler, today destroyed the rolling mill of the Hagar Steel Company, at Madison, Ill., causing a loss estimated at \$250,000; insurance about half. The fire, which started shortly after noon lasted an hour, entirely destroying the building and machinery. Firemen from Venice and Granite City, who were called in, were unable to prevent the destruction of the mill, but saved the other buildings from burning. All of the 400 employees of the mill escaped.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

New Goods Received Today!

Shirt Waists, Sailor Hats, Gingham, Prints, Ribbons, Laces, Etc.

J. P. McLENNAN, 233 FRONT ST. Phone 101-B

CITY COUNCIL IN SESSION

Uninteresting Meeting Held Last Night

Health Inspector Sat on—Dog Abomination Was Discussed.

The city council barely had a quorum last night until Alderman Murphy, several minutes late, slid into his accustomed place. Mayor Macaulay was in the chair, the absentees being Alderman Vachon and Alderman Norquay.

Following the regular routine of business several communications were read. Among them was the application of John E. Ross for the position of poundkeeper, the only office within the gift of the council, it is believed, for which there has been but one applicant.

A letter from McKay & Shannon, barristers, was read informing the council that they had withdrawn the injunction proceedings taken against the garbage road contractors relative to the money alleged to be due them.

Colonel Reichenbach, representative of the Hall Safe and Lock Company, informed the council that if the city were contemplating the purchase of a safe, as he had understood it was, he would be very happy to enter into the competition.

The following bills were presented and referred to the finance committee:

- McLennan & McFeely \$20.25
McLennan & McFeely 39.40
McLennan & McFeely 1.75
N. C. Co. 14.00
Alvah Smith 53.50
Dawson Hardware Co. 106.75
R. Ward & Co. 4.50
Yukon Sawmill 456.70

Alderman Wilson, chairman of the standing committee on streets and public works, recommended the acceptance of the garbage road from the contractors and the payment to their assignee, Luella Day McConnell, the contract price agreed upon, upon the receipt of a notification from the city engineer to the effect that the road had been built in compliance with the specifications.

A report was also received from the finance committee which contained only the recommendation that the bill of the Nugget of \$10, that of the Water Company of \$15 and that of W. H. Mendham of \$100 be paid. Alderman Norquay, chairman of the committee on fire, water and light, was present a moment before the council convened and left his report which in his absence was presented by Alderman Macdonald. It was somewhat lengthy and recommended the purchase of quite a list of articles for the fire department, including two sets of boiler tubes, two nippers, two tube expanders, two injectors, 130 pounds of cotton waste, case cylinder oil, mats, new wagon, crucibles, 2000 feet Eureka hose, etc. The report asked the council to go into the question of erecting at an early date a central fire station wherein shall be kept all the fire apparatus, and also the feasibility of a suitable system of city water works.

His worship stated that as the report embodied a number of things it might be desired to look more fully into, it would be well to refer it back to the council for further consideration at the next regular meeting, which was agreed to.

To the question put to Alderman Wilson by the mayor as to whether or not the "street committee" had arrived at any conclusion in regard to the width of sidewalks upon certain streets it was proposed to establish, Mr. Wilson replied that they had come to no decision as yet.

Under the head of inquiries Alderman Murphy brought up the bill of \$150 which was filed at the last meeting by a person for services rendered at the pest house during the confinement of the last smallpox suspect. In reply to the query the chairman of the committee on police and health said that he had called upon the health inspector but had been unable to see him in reference to the matter. His worship mentioned for the benefit of the council that in other parts of the Dominion the maintenance of a quarantine station was a charge upon the government and not upon either the province or municipality and he considered the same rule should hold here. Mr. Murphy thought the bill in question was somewhat similar to that

of Dr. Catto. The health inspector, it appeared to him, had simply gone out and hired a man without any semblance of authority and the council knew nothing of it until they were called upon to pay the bill. Future difficulty in the same line will hereafter be avoided in a very simple manner. Alderman Adair offered a resolution, which was carried, to the effect that the city clerk be instructed to notify Dr. McArthur to not employ anyone who will expect to receive pay for their services out of the city funds without first consulting the health committee. Mr. Adair supplemented his resolution by saying he had talked the matter over with the comptroller who had informed him Dr. McArthur had no authority whatever to hire livery teams, employ typewriters or anyone else and charge to the account of the city.

Only one new bylaw was introduced, one looking to the prevention of fires in the city, which was given its first reading. The stray dog proposition which at this season of the year is more than an abomination, was taken up by Alderman Macdonald, who stated he had had a conversation with Sergt. Smith of the town station, who was very desirous that some action be taken before the 24th. The town is fairly overrun with many, worthless, ownerless curs, but nothing can be done in the matter unless a poundkeeper is appointed and the council backs up the police in their crusade. His worship was of the opinion that something looking toward the mitigation of the nuisance should be done immediately and Alderman Wilson being also of the same mind moved the appointment of John E. Ross as poundkeeper to take effect immediately and that for his services he be allowed a fee of \$1 for each dog taken up and 50 cents a day for their board.

Alderman Murphy gave notice that at the second meeting from the present he would move the amendment of section 2 of bylaw 4 by making the hour of meeting of the council 8:30 instead of 8 o'clock. A special meeting of the council will be held tomorrow evening when several matters of importance are likely to come up.

Ice cream and cake served at Gandolfo's. 174

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

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

REMOVAL NOTICE. On or about May 1st the YUKON BAKERY will remove to their new quarters on Second avenue, opposite S. Y. T. building, where they will be pleased to meet their many friends and patrons.

HABIT OF TREATING

Leads to Lonesome Box in Police Court

In Joyful Times Invitation to Have Something is Frequently Heard.

Day by day the evils of the treating habit become more and more apparent. The two words "have something" have been the cause of more woe, more sorrow, more ringing in the ears and more seal brown tastes than any other two words in Mr. Webster's dictionary.

There are times when the invitation, "have something," is more freely extended than at others, and the present is one of these particular times. The above is cheering news to the old soak who depends on the generosity of others to keep his condition normal.

The fact that these invitations are now being hurled around promiscuously is due to the recent opening of navigation, a period when all Nature kicks her heels in the air in glee, so to speak, and the man who has been squeezing the eagle on a big, round dollar all winter loosens up and says to his friend "have something."

In Judge Macaulay's court this morning were three men who had each had "something." They had met friends galore and "somethings" had chased each other down their larynxes until they were full up to the top vest button.

John Cole had missed the door of Hamberger & Weisberger's store on Second avenue and entered through the window. Being past the walking stage, John was taken to the barracks in an express wagon. He was assessed \$1 and costs, also \$5 for the broken window and \$3 for livery hire.

Emory Bonnell had also met friends who arrived recently by both steamers and scows. They said "have something" and Emory obeyed. He paid \$1 and costs.

H. Walker, a mere boy, also mingled with old friends yesterday, he having wintered on the upper Yukon. He resisted arrest and "fit and fout" all the way to the barracks

and even after his arrival there. He is not a big man, but he had probably taken a squirt of the tincture of scrap-iron in his "something." He was fined \$15 and costs or 20 days hard labor which, as the fuel season is mostly over, will doubtless place him in the barrack's garbage brigade.

Rumors of a Tragedy

Butte, Mont., April 29.—A special to the Miner from Miles City says that Sheriff Savage today received a hasty summons from the north side of the Yellowstone, a shooting affray having occurred at the Bow and Arch ranch, in which it was reported that George Snyder had been killed. There is no wire communication with the scene of the tragedy and further particulars are not obtainable at the present time.

Russia's Famine Fund

Washington, April 29.—An idea of the tremendous efforts making by the Russian government to relieve its famine sufferers is contained in a report to the state department from Consul General Holloway, at St. Petersburg, showing that last year the government expended \$13,370,207 in this relief work. It now has on hand a half billion pounds of grain, but must make further extensive purchases and will require cattle, horses and seed to the value of an additional \$8,000,000.

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

Ice cream and cake served at Gandolfo's. 174

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

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

REMOVAL NOTICE. On or about May 1st the YUKON BAKERY will remove to their new quarters on Second avenue, opposite S. Y. T. building, where they will be pleased to meet their many friends and patrons.

B. B. B., B. of N. B.

On Tap at the PIONEER SALOON

NORTHERN ANNEX A. D. FIELD, PROPRIETOR

VICTORIA DAY..

Before Decorating Get Our Prices on Flags and Bunting.

Townsend & Rose

ESTABLISHED 1898. ANGLO-AMERICAN COMMERCIAL COMPANY Standard Cigars and Tobacco, Wholesale and Retail At Right Prices. Fire Proof Sales Sold on Easy Terms. BANK BUILDING, King Street.

IF YOU WANT good, fresh Beef, Mutton, Poultry, Game, etc. See

QUEEN ST. Phone 70 Shaw & Co.

STEAMER

Prospector..

Will Sail for McQUESTEN and Way Points at

8:00 P. M. TODAY!

For Rates Apply . . W. MEED, on Board

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

LAWYERS. PATTULLO & RIDLEY - Advocates, Notaries, Conveyancers, etc. Offices, Rooms 7 and 8 A. D. Office Bldg. R. W. Shannon, M.A. W. M. McKay, H. A.

McKAY & SHANNON Barristers, Notaries, Conveyancers. Monte Carlo Bldg. First Ave. Dawson

N. F. HAGEL, K. C. - Law office. Monte Carlo building, First avenue. Phones—Office, 129b; residence, 36c. -Dawson, Y. T.

SURVEYORS. G. WHITE-FRASER - 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.

J. J. O'NEIL... MINING EXPERT. Quartz mines examined and reported on. Correspondence solicited. Address, - General Delivery, Dawson

BANK SALOON. Wines, Liquors and Cigars 25c. 1st Ave. and King St. Opp N. C. Co.

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

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

Removal Notice. On or about May 1st the YUKON BAKERY will remove to their new quarters on Second avenue, opposite S. Y. T. building, where they will be pleased to meet their many friends and patrons.

Removal Notice. On or about May 1st the YUKON BAKERY will remove to their new quarters on Second avenue, opposite S. Y. T. building, where they will be pleased to meet their many friends and patrons.

Removal Notice. On or about May 1st the YUKON BAKERY will remove to their new quarters on Second avenue, opposite S. Y. T. building, where they will be pleased to meet their many friends and patrons.

Removal Notice. On or about May 1st the YUKON BAKERY will remove to their new quarters on Second avenue, opposite S. Y. T. building, where they will be pleased to meet their many friends and patrons.

Removal Notice. On or about May 1st the YUKON BAKERY will remove to their new quarters on Second avenue, opposite S. Y. T. building, where they will be pleased to meet their many friends and patrons.

Removal Notice. On or about May 1st the YUKON BAKERY will remove to their new quarters on Second avenue, opposite S. Y. T. building, where they will be pleased to meet their many friends and patrons.

Removal Notice. On or about May 1st the YUKON BAKERY will remove to their new quarters on Second avenue, opposite S. Y. T. building, where they will be pleased to meet their many friends and patrons.

Removal Notice. On or about May 1st the YUKON BAKERY will remove to their new quarters on Second avenue, opposite S. Y. T. building, where they will be pleased to meet their many friends and patrons.

Removal Notice. On or about May 1st the YUKON BAKERY will remove to their new quarters on Second avenue, opposite S. Y. T. building, where they will be pleased to meet their many friends and patrons.

Removal Notice. On or about May 1st the YUKON BAKERY will remove to their new quarters on Second avenue, opposite S. Y. T. building, where they will be pleased to meet their many friends and patrons.

Removal Notice. On or about May 1st the YUKON BAKERY will remove to their new quarters on Second avenue, opposite S. Y. T. building, where they will be pleased to meet their many friends and patrons.

Removal Notice. On or about May 1st the YUKON BAKERY will remove to their new quarters on Second avenue, opposite S. Y. T. building, where they will be pleased to meet their many friends and patrons.

Removal Notice. On or about May 1st the YUKON BAKERY will remove to their new quarters on Second avenue, opposite S. Y. T. building, where they will be pleased to meet their many friends and patrons.

Removal Notice. On or about May 1st the YUKON BAKERY will remove to their new quarters on Second avenue, opposite S. Y. T. building, where they will be pleased to meet their many friends and patrons.

Removal Notice. On or about May 1st the YUKON BAKERY will remove to their new quarters on Second avenue, opposite S. Y. T. building, where they will be pleased to meet their many friends and patrons.

Removal Notice. On or about May 1st the YUKON BAKERY will remove to their new quarters on Second avenue, opposite S. Y. T. building, where they will be pleased to meet their many friends and patrons.

Removal Notice. On or about May 1st the YUKON BAKERY will remove to their new quarters on Second avenue, opposite S. Y. T. building, where they will be pleased to meet their many friends and patrons.

Removal Notice. On or about May 1st the YUKON BAKERY will remove to their new quarters on Second avenue, opposite S. Y. T. building, where they will be pleased to meet their many friends and patrons.

Removal Notice. On or about May 1st the YUKON BAKERY will remove to their new quarters on Second avenue, opposite S. Y. T. building, where they will be pleased to meet their many friends and patrons.

Fable

Once there was a Jump that had a with the Corpo The Jumps did every time the F Ground. When the Sarsa blossom, and it been ruined by and the Kids in the Lot back Church, and a street was teari "Trovatore" th for Mrs. Jump the Air and beg Bit. Mother was a away back. She invalid eleven Year and too cost \$2.00 a Boo when April hove Nature began to Mother put on a pair of Shoes and did a tall H She was good Day on any kin her Reticule lo Clippings, she to Street. Ev Fresh Trail sh Mother was that had twice Rooms and a all four sides. She had co Belief that son down a "Que would be O. K. In the Maga Month she had Pictures of Pa up for \$1,500. Materials. She had gaz tration of the bushy Trees d little Girl rol Cement Side-her Heart on Mother love and count the on Window Se curtains to pu ber. Every Sprin she had been Grand Signal begin packing bright green that Jump was a of a Hut st years before tuous Tour roomed over a His Apartm those delecta Women never and give the Smell. The Sweep so as not to Once a Ye ing. That Colored Ma had to be se by means of Inasmuch a to straight find everyth somewhere i had to do w found it. A Then he h as to get a him a new O Mr. Jump though every his own Fe superintend When Mrs. Announcem to another Kicking, b Wood Shed inwardly, h hear. She w Reasons for the Landlor One Year er paper s Pattern th Bolt. Ass door kept Children ac st Associat Brood. One Time Cockroach the Pastry headed for a Father n waving in they offer a captives, des save a litt to listen. If the P whack, th much Coal the Street many times If they s Neighborhob whom to Friends in If they go tched, then routed on

Adventures of a Stowaway

Editor Nugget:

The following story of a young man whom fortune had at the time deserted was related by the hero himself to a coterie of his friends the other evening. The facts as related seldom happen to a stowaway on a vessel at such a late date. I will use the words of the speaker as near as I can, and the principal himself shall be nameless—suffice it to say that he is a Dawsonite of the most pronounced type. The story goes as follows:

Arriving at New Orleans after a series of adventures that in itself would form a chapter of interesting reading, I found myself what would be called in modern parlance, strapped. Being desirous of replenishing my purse, I carefully scanned the daily papers in quest of work. The usual array of "wants" appeared but I did not seem to be fitted for any of them. In my early education my tutors had forgotten to see that my talents extended in the line of cookery, waiting, removing hirsutal growth, etc., for which there seemed to be an unceasing demand.

Passing through one of the byways where employment offices held forth, I came upon one which had a particularly large sign stating that 1,000 men were wanted in Costa Rica to work on a railroad. Forgetting at the time that I was dressed in quite a fashionable manner I entered the office and asked the man in charge what sort of men were needed. He replied, "Working men." I immediately told him that hard work was my particular line and nothing sounded so melodious to my ear as the sound of a pick striking a cobble stone. My earnestness proved rather too much for the composure of the agent, for he burst into a loud guffaw that jarred somewhat heavily upon my nerves. I readily perceived that he did not place much credence in my statement. He evidently was quite impressed by my earnestness as I protested that I had not entered his place to furnish him any amusement gratis. He retaliated by asking me to let him see the palms of my hands. This request I refused and indignantly bowing myself out of the office I proceeded to other parts.

My experiences the following days intervening between this and the departure of the steamer for the Central America port I will pass over by stating that I can easily call to mind pleasant ones. Knowing of the date of departure of the steamer I strolled down to the dock with a small leather bag filled with a few necessary articles of clothing and watched for the agent to appear and select his men. There was a large crowd of them waiting his arrival and a more motley aggregation one could hardly imagine. After a short wait we were all rewarded by the arrival of the pooh-bah. He held in his hand a bunch of tickets and with an air of propriety gazed upon the assembled seekers of employment. They stood not upon the order of their address but overwhelmed the agent with such cries as "Put me to work, pardner," "Look at my hands, pardner," at the same time holding up a brace of digits through which a 1500 volt current of electricity would be stunned at contact.

After all the tickets had been distributed it was an easy feat to pick out one of the lucky number, and approaching a likely one I asked him if he had secured a ticket. He answered in the affirmative and produced the coveted piece of paper as evidence. In as brief a manner as possible I told him of my predicament, and asked him if he would take my grip until I should appear to claim it. He readily consented and I gave the bag into his custody. Drawing a long breath and trying to act with the air of a man who was entirely at peace with himself and simply strutting around to see the sights I approached the gang plank and sauntered on board the vessel. I felt assured that my attire bespoke me a man of money and would probably cause me to be mistaken for a cabin passenger. The methods of the passenger department of this particular vessel were seemingly lax for I was allowed to go aboard without a challenge.

My experience with vessels at that time was confined to naphtha launches and row boats, and I was in a quandary where to hide myself. I had previous to going aboard made a few inquiries as to about what time the vessel was scheduled to depart and I knew that it was within the hour. Armed with this information I realized that no matter how uncomfortable my selection might be I could probably remain in hiding for such a short space of time. Walking aft I noticed a sort of manhole, and after

taking a careful survey and satisfying myself that I was unobserved I lifted the lid and without further hesitation lowered myself into a dark, dingy aperture. I found myself in the center of a large coil of rope and crawling over it I came to more rope and presently bumped against a partition. With a thrill I wondered if I had provided myself with matches and I searched my pockets with trembling fingers. Ah! I discovered three. Carefully I lighted one and took a view of my surroundings. It did not benefit me much. All I could see was rope, endless rope. Lighting another match I looked again and thought I had discovered an exit to my prison, but before I was able to determine its position my light failed and not wishing to light my last and only match I commenced to feel about with my hands for an opening to some place where I might repose in comfort. I searched for what might have been a half hour when my fingers wandering over the sides of my prison suddenly slipped into a space through which I could wave my arms without encountering a single obstruction. Gradually working my way to the opening I grasped a stanchion and lowered myself gradually until my feet touched what felt like a box. After assuring myself of a secure foothold I then determined to light my remaining match and see what my new quarters promised me. I beheld an array of boxes and bales and easily understood that I was in the hold of the vessel. After the extinguishment of the light I selected the most comfortable position I could find and thus awaited some evidence of the departure of the vessel. I had not long to wait for soon the throbbing of the engines and the rattling of the chains told me that we were under way.

The excitement of this intelligence caused my nerves to vibrate in unison with the pulsations of the piston and I felt in my dark and gloomy prison an overwhelming sense of gratified desire. Wishing to explore my situation and discover what might be more comfortable quarters I carefully climbed over endless boxes and other things that go to make up the cargo of a vessel until my hands touched something soft and yielding. Its contents caused an indescribable fear, a sort of revulsion and chill. Then something touched my face; it made me start and exclaim "Who is it?" In a very material form I received my answer. Slowly turning my arm with his fingers their owner must have leaned toward my ear as he answered, "It's me." "Who the devil are you?" I muttered courage to say, "Brown," he answered, "I did not press him farther on this somewhat commonplace retort, but proceeded to question him as to what he was doing and discovered that his object was identical with mine. He suggested that he was hungry and proposed that we forage around until we should find something to eat. I readily agreed and our sense of smell, made doubly keen by an enforced fast of considerable duration, directed us to a spot where the refreshing odor of newly baked ginger snaps arose to delight our senses and promised to furnish us with pleasant diversion as well as to satisfy our immediate physical wants. I ate of those snaps until I felt uncomfortable and it is a fact that from that day to this the sight of a ginger snap is almost repulsive to me. While we were still engaged in eating, a ray of light from an opening on the deck above pierced the gloom that surrounded us and we could see the form of a man crawling through the hole and coming down a ladder that led from it to the deck. He approached to where we were sitting. He carried a lantern that spread a sickly reddish light in the dark, dank gloomy hold and we immediately scrambled to a place where we could see him unobserved, just so much like rats who scatter at the approach of an intruder and after reaching supposed safety warily stick their noses out to watch his moves. The intruder on this occasion commenced to batten down all the hatches and indicated that his purpose in the hold was merely to see that everything was securely fastened, thus relieving our overwrought nerves of the dread that he was searching for us. I communicated my intentions to Brown by stating that I intended to approach the watchman and ask him a few questions. He answered, "Fool, would you queer us," and as I started to move I clutched my arm with his fingers to restrain me. I broke from his grasp and stealthily approached the watchman, who was busily engaged fastening one of the port hatches. I rather gingerly touched him on the shoulder and wheeled

like a flash he pushed the lantern toward my face and after a hasty survey from my immaculate collar to my patent leather shoes he managed to say "Well!" I doubt if that sailor had ever before in the course of his windy experience ejaculated so much genuine surprise in one breath. After he had recovered himself enough to speak he asked me what I was doing there and I hurriedly explained that I was unable to pay my fare and trusted that he would be kind enough not to tell the officers of the vessel that he had discovered a stowaway. He consented with the warning that I should not mention his having found me, assuring me that if it were known to his superiors it would cause his dismissal. I told him to rest easy, that I realized my position and was too thankful for his assistance and advice to be the cause of any trouble coming to him. He advised me to go on deck as soon as I felt the vessel pitching or rolling as we would then be on the open gulf and having passed the last light house they could not put me ashore. Then leaving me he passed to the deck above.

I did not return to my companion, as I wished to go it alone, having formed a plan of campaign that I thought might bring me a measure of success if I were not interrupted in carrying it out. Waiting patiently until the boat should indicate by her movement that she was breasting a swell from the open sea. I almost fell asleep but was suddenly brought to an upright position by the groaning of the timbers and the creaking of the boxes. I realized at last that it was safe for me to go on deck and see what was in store for me. Crawling laboriously over the cargo I came to the coal bunkers and climbing gingerly over them, being careful that I soiled my clothes as little as possible, I at last reached the boilers and taking a few steps to the port side of the vessel came upon an engineer asleep in his chair. I touched him on the shoulder, when he awakened with such a start, whether from guilty fear at being discovered asleep at his post or for some other cause I did not determine, but his chair being tilted at a comfortable angle he fell over backwards and certainly was wide awake in the bargain for perceiving that it was not his superior officer but a somewhat besmired passenger probably looking around at the machinery that confronted him, he angrily asked me what I wanted in the engine room. The ludicrous side of the situation was so apparent to me that hardly restraining my laughter I told him the whole story. His face became graver and graver as I proceeded to relate what I had done and he cut me off by ordering me to go up the ladder at once as he would be censured if caught talking to a stowaway. I then realized for the first time the precarious foothold a person in my position has on board a ship. I begged him to let me clean the grime from my hands and face and he reluctantly consented, adding that I do it in a hurry. After cleaning myself until I was again presentable I climbed the ladder and stepped out on deck. Going to the fore part of the vessel I passed the mate who accosted me pleasantly, asking me if it was too warm to sleep. I replied that I liked to watch the early morn break and enjoy the cool refreshing breeze. With this I walked along and noticing some sailors at work I asked them about what hour did the captain usually awake and was informed that six o'clock was his usual hour. I lacked twenty minutes of this time and I put it in gazing at the porpoises as they gambled around the bow of the boat. Assuring myself that the captain was astir I immediately climbed to the upper deck and knocking on the door of his stateroom was told to enter. Bidding him good morning as cheerfully as I could muster the salute, I proceeded to pour my tale of trouble into his ear and though he seemed to desire that I should be impressed with the gravity of my offence, yet he did not seem to doubt the truthfulness of my story.

I told him that I believed that I was acquainted with the manager of the railway company and thought that if I could get to him I would be well taken care of. I produced several letters of recommendation from some well known men that testified to my character and on the whole I made the desired impression on the skipper's mind. He pressed a button and shortly afterward the purser appeared, to whom the captain expressed the wish that I be furnished with first class passage to the Costa Rican port and that he would be personally responsible for the passage money. This was certainly an agreeable ending to a chapter of trouble, but the end was not yet, for two days from the time I had my interview with the captain I was requested to go to his cabin and there he

informed me that owing to the serious illness of the purser incapacitating him from active duty I would confer a favor on him if I should assume the duties of the purser and in so far as my limited experience would allow me keep the work of his office in proper shape. I readily consented and when arriving at the destination of the boat I was handed a nice little check as pay for my services and being assured that my passage had been arranged for, I left the steamer after having, as I stated at the beginning of my story, an experience that probably never before fell to the lot of a stowaway.

ANTHONY MCCAULEY.

Gen. Joe Wheeler's Idea

During my substantially twenty years of service in congress I made several attempts to secure legislation which would modernize the laws regarding that great arm of defense, the "militia of the United States," but owing to the inflexible rules which govern the house of representatives all such efforts proved to be unavailing, and today the law regarding our militia, which was enacted the 8th day of May, 1792, and amended the 2nd day of March, 1803, with all its utter inapplicability to present conditions is nevertheless now the law of the United States.

The following is verbatim the present law with regard to arming the militia, as it is solemnly reproduced in the latest copy of the revised statutes of the United States: "Section 1625—Every able-bodied male citizen of the respective states, resident therein, who is the age of eighteen years, and under the age of forty-five, shall be enrolled in the militia.

"Section 1626—It shall be the duty of every captain or commanding officer of a company to enroll every such citizen residing within the bounds of his company, and all those who may from time to time arrive at the age of eighteen years, or who being of the age of eighteen years and under the age of forty-five years, come to reside within his bounds.

"Section 1627—Each captain or commanding officer shall, without delay, notify every such citizen of his enrollment, by a proper non-commissioned officer of his company, who may prove the notice. And any notice or warning to a citizen enrolled, to attend a company, battalion or regimental muster, which is according to the laws of the state in which it is given for that purpose, shall be deemed a legal notice of his enrollment.

"Section 1628—Every citizen shall, after notice of his enrollment, be constantly provided with a good musket or firelock of a bore sufficient for balls of the eighteenth part of a pound, a sufficient bayonet and belt, two spare flints and a knapsack, a pouch with a box therein to contain not less than twenty-four cartridges, suited to the bore of his musket or firelock, each cartridge to contain a proper quantity of powder and ball, or with a good rifle, knapsack, shot pouch and powder horn, twenty balls suited to the bore of his rifle, and a quarter of a pound of powder; and shall appear so armed and provided when called out to exercise or into service, except that when called out on company days to exercise only, he may appear without a knapsack. And all arms, ammunition and accoutrements so provided and required shall be held exempted from all suits, distress, executions or sales for debt or for the payment of taxes. Each commissioned officer shall be armed with a sword or hanger and spontoon."

It will thus be seen that every member of the militia or state organizations, and as to that matter, practically all citizens of the United States, who are not exempted by law from militia duty, are violators of the law who have not supplied themselves with a musket or firelock, bayonet and belt, two spare flints, a knapsack, cartridges or a good rifle with shot pouch, powder horn, balls, a quarter of a pound of powder and various other things too numerous to mention, and at this time very difficult, if not impossible, to obtain, and absolutely worthless for battle, if unfortunately they were obtainable.

As but few of us have ever heard of a "spontoon," I will explain that it means a pike or a halberd, or a long-handled weapon.

I am glad to say that American officers of this period are showing a

most commendable spirit and this struggle for improvement is growing stronger every day.

But while in many things we lead the world we have up to this time kept a little behind in weapons of war. That this condition will no longer exist there is abundant evidence. The "Bureau of Ordnance and the Board of Ordnance and Fortifications," both of which are composed of very able and distinguished officers, are giving most intelligent investigation to new inventions, and every possible encouragement to inventors who have anything of real merit to present.

What is true of the army is equally true of the navy. Both services seek to do full justice to inventions by civilians, and this wise and intelligent action on their part will prove of great benefit to the army and navy.—Gen. Joseph Wheeler, U.S.A.

SUMMER TIME TABLE THE ORR & TUKEY CO., Ltd.

Week Day Service	CARIBOU.....9:30 a. m.
GOLD RUN via Carmack's and Dome.....9 a. m.	7 BELOW L. DOMINION.....9:30 a. m.
GRAND FORKS.....9 a. m. and 5 p. m.	Sunday Service
HUNKER.....9:30 a. m.	GRAND FORKS.....9 a. m. and 3 p. m.

For Rates on Shipment of Gold Dust see Office.

ALL STAGES LEAVE OFFICE N. C. CO. BUILDING. PHONE 8.

The White Pass and Yukon Route
The British Yukon Navigation Co.

Operating the following first-class sailing steamers between Dawson and Whitehorse:

"White Horse," "Dawson," "Selkirk," "Victorian," "Yukoner," "Canadian," "Sybil," "Columbian," "Bailey," "Zaalandian," and Four Freight Steamers.

A steamer will sail from Dawson almost daily during the season of 1902, connecting at Whitehorse with our passenger trains for Skagway. The steamers have all been thoroughly renovated, and staterooms put in first-class condition. Table service unexcelled. The steward's department will be furnished with the best of fruits and fresh vegetables. Through tickets to all Puget Sound and B. C. points. Reservations made on application at Ticket Office.

A. B. Newell, V. P. and Gen'l Mgr., Seattle and Skagway.
J. H. Rogers, General Agent, Dawson.

Unalaska and Western Alaska Points

U. S. MAIL

S. S. NEWPORT

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

FOR INFORMATION APPLY TO—

Seattle Office - Globe Bldg., Cor. First Ave. and Madison Street
San Francisco Office, 30 California Street

Pacific Packing and Navigation Co.

Successors to Pacific Steam Whaling Co.

FOR

Copper River and Cook's Inlet

YAKUTAT, ORCA, VALDEZ, HOMER.

FOR ALL POINTS in Western Alaska Steamer Newport Sails From Juneau on First of Each Month

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

... FOR THE KOYUKUK ...

"The Str. Seattle No. 3"
Will leave Dawson for Bergman and Bettles on or about the 27th inst.
Out Ticket Office Will Open for Business Monday, the 19th.

"Steamer Sarah"
Will leave Dawson June 5th, connecting at the mouth of the Koyukuk River with the "Str. Rock Island" for Bergman and Bettles.

"Steamer Susie"
Will leave Dawson for St. Michael about June 14th, or as soon as possible after the breaking up of the ice on Lake LeBarge, connecting with the first through steamers from Whitehorse. She will transfer passengers for Bergman and Bettles to the "Seattle No. 3" 2nd trip at the mouth of the Koyukuk.
All our steamers will carry fresh supplies for our STORES at Bergman and Bettles.

NO DANGER OF ANY SHORTAGES

We Have Arranged
The sailing dates of our steamers in accordance with our many years experience in navigating the Koyukuk and Yukon Rivers.

Our Fast New Steamer Koyukuk
Will report for duty on the Upper Koyukuk the middle of June.

NORTHERN COMMERCIAL COMPANY.

TUESDAY, M

St

Domini

Dear Stroller,—

For some months learning to write matter that is heart than the school when fond them to view. I feel that necessary to enable a literary genius. tem is saturated with literary genius and purpose of learning daily habits of lit address you.

THE STROL

I believe if you reveal to me the literary life. I self and believe when, if I can tack, I can wear the time instead. All I desire of literary people may practice the how you conduct eat and drink a tail as to your Although I an I have already articles which press for public them have yet surprised as in vantage of the the publishers give time an up.

I feel that fa and I know th literary habits faculty in shir leads to litera might have to first limb, m but I would g such word as Hoping you

NE

CL

M

Stroller's Column.

Dominion Creek, May 17.

Dear Stroller,—

For some months past I have been yearning to write to you about a matter that is more dear to my heart than the scenes of my childhood when fond recollections present themselves to my view. It is this:

I feel that I possess the talent necessary to enable me to develop into a literary genius. In fact, my system is saturated with the bacteria of literary genius and it is for the purpose of learning something of the daily habits of literary people that I address you.

plying the much desired information, I will close.

Your literary friend and ardent admirer,

JEANNETTE.

This is indeed flattering, Jeannette, you are honest in asking for information and the Stroller will be just as honest in imparting it in his weak and feeble way. It is but proper that literary people should exchange ideas and so far as the Stroller is concerned you are at liberty take any idea he has and use it. Only don't leave it out over night.

The Stroller's habits are person-

During the meal he frequently converses with his family on current topics. That is one thing the Stroller likes about himself. He does not feel above being free and sociable with his family. If he felt that way he would do his best to conceal it.

A good, simple literary breakfast can be made from beefsteak, two eggs on toast, saratoga chips and four large-sized flapjacks. There is nothing, Jeannette, that will jerk the mental faculties around with a greater degree of alacrity than flapjacks eaten for breakfast. Syrup from a can labeled "Vermont Maple" although it may be made from carbolic acid and old shoes, will assist in the digestion of the "stack-of-hots."

The Stroller realizes with no small degree of concern the fact that too many, in fact nearly all the people in Dawson, manifest a spirit of apathy in the matter of ancient history.

The manner in which Romulus and Remus pulled through was a corker, and yet too few people in Dawson in their mad rush for gain and draught beer stop to consider the fact.

The chances are that if the Stroller would rush in some day when R. P. McLennan was wrapping up a steam boiler for a customer and ask him if he fully believed the Romulus and Remus wolf story he would ask: "What creek did it happen on?"

If the same question was put to Rudy he would probably say it was the first time wolves had been reported in this locality for over a year.

Open for Business Monday. GRAND OPENING, WEDNESDAY MAY 21st.

Fairview Hotel

Kammueler & Hoite, Props.

First-Class Dining Room—Thos. Aarven, the Well Known Caterer, in Charge.

EUROPEAN PLAN. Refitted, Remodeled, Strictly Modern

of state and run her or wreck her; that he didn't care a continental which they did.

Cincinnatus then took his wife and children and went back into the same interior of which he had been minister and took up a homestead. He had a pair of steers that when he was in a good humor he called Tom and Jerry. What he called them when ploughing a piece of new ground in which roots and stones were plentiful would not look well in print.

had married one of the Smiths from Possum Hollow. His wife sulked around all day with a sunbonnet on her head like they do in Coffee county, Georgia, and his children ate pie with a knife and said "bet your sweet life" when their father asked if they were glad to see him. The fact that the youngest child was but eight years old when he reached home kept him guessing and caused the neighbors to give him the merry ha-ha.

Two years later Cincinnatus disappeared and it was hinted that he had purposely fallen from a stump from which he was fishing in the river Tiber. But the truth of the matter was that he had shipped before the mast on a sailing vessel loaded with macaroni for New Orleans. At the latter place he deserted and made his way in a poing boat up on the farm and trying to graduate razor-backed hogs down until he could get a variety that he could confine without keeping one of his porker's legs in a bear trap. Things were going to the dogs up at the statehouse. All of Rome's neighbors were taking a fall out of her at will and county scrip was a drug at 14 cents on the dollar.

Some of the leading and most influential suspender peddlers in Cincinnati today are direct descendants of the old statesman, farmer, warrior, sailor and townsite proprietor.

One day when "Old Cin" was subsiding for fall wheat and just after a broken root had rebounded and given him a fearful welt across the shins, he was surprised to see a crowd of his old forum cronies bearing down on him across the partly-ploughed field. He said "Whoa ———" to Tom and Jerry and waited for the party to approach.

Strain Was Too Great

Berlin, April 29.—Capt. A. Albers, of the Hamburg-American steamer Deutschland, fell dead of heart disease in the chart house of his vessel as she was approaching the port of Cuxhaven. He expired in the arms of his first officer, who caught him as he fell. The long hours spent by Capt. Albers on the bridge of the vessel after the loss of her rudder at sea, which occurred before the Deutschland reached Plymouth, and during the passage of the North sea, probably hastened the captain's collapse.

There was a general hand-shaking all around, Cincinnatus apologizing for his calloused palms. In a few words he was told by his visitors that Rome was putting the kibosh put all over her by her enemies and that he had been selected to lead her army against them. Just then the shin that had been struck by the root caused Cincinnatus to cringe in pain. That settled it and he said: "Gentlemen, I am your huckle-berry."

Emperor Looked Bored.

Peking, April 29.—The imperial court returned here today from the hunting park, five miles distant. The court's return to the forbidden city was a repetition of its return in January. There were noticeable signs of the supremacy of the dowager empress. All the officials prostrated themselves before her temple entrance and remained standing in the presence of the emperor. The dowager had a magnificent entourage, and the emperor was shabbily dressed and looked bored. The pilgrimage to the eastern tombs cost over a million taels.

With that he started, leaving Tom and Jerry in the furrow where they stood until their owner returned, which was not for twelve years later.

Cincinnatus took charge of the Roman army and never stayed his hand or took off his boots until Rome's last enemy staggered up to the ropes and told the audience it was useless to continue the go.

Peace having been restored after twelve years of hard fighting, Cincinnatus took a run out to see his family and then in when he realized that he had made a mistake by leaving them in the country all the time instead of taking a flat or furnished rooms in Rome. His eldest daughter whom he had fondly hoped would marry a Lycurgus from Herculesham-

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

After breakfast the Stroller devotes the greater portion of the forenoon to wishing it was lunch time. The afternoons are usually whiled away in visiting Andie, Jim O., John and others for the purpose of working up an inspiration for the exercise of the literary geni that night. But when night comes he is usually retired and his literary efforts are postponed until the following night.

And thus it goes on, Jeannette, one day after another, and when it comes time that Stroller copy must be supplied the Stroller has a friend that furnishes it at 25 cents per lineal foot and supplies his own inspiration fluid, also his own smoking tobacco.

All you need, Jeannette, is to get a reputation for writing, then hire some one else to do it. That is the way Henry Watterson and all great writers who frequently go to bed without removing their shoes do, but you have not probably reached that stage of fame.

If some one would inform Tom Chisholm that omnia Gaul divitet partes tres, Tom would probably ask who got the best of the divy when they struck bedrock.

Too many people now boating on the Yukon plunge madly on in quest of sandbars without seeming to care whether the river Euphrates was ever the scene of an ice jam or not.

Ancient history is full of interest and there is no more interesting or romantic chapter in it than are those found in Roman history concerning that old statesman, farmer and warrior, Cincinnatus.

Another thing that indicates a literary turn of mind is to get up in the morning with a nut & down taste. That is what causes people to pause a moment on the side of the bed and think.

For many years Cincinnatus was the muck-a-muck cabinet member of the forum. He was secretary of the interior and minister plenipotentiary to a number of foreign countries. For a long time he was the main squeeze in the forum, but hints of grafting began to be whispered around and being a proud man, Cincinnatus told his colleagues to take their old ship

The road to literary fame, my dear Jeannette, is a rocky one until you reach the landing where you can hire some cheap person with a large fam-

"CINCINNATUS SAID: 'GENTLEMEN, I AM YOUR HUCKLE-BERRY.'"



"THE STROLLER INSERTS HIMSELF INTO A PAIR OF MIDDLE-AGED PANTALOONS."

I believe if you so desire you can reveal to me the true inwardness of literary life. I have confidence in myself and believe the time will come when, if I can get off on the right tack, I can wear a laurel wreath all the time instead of a sailor hat.

All I desire is to learn the habits of literary people in order that I may practice them. Please tell me how you conduct yourself, what you eat and drink and give me some detail as to your daily habits.

ified simplicity. If he had as much money as he has simplicity he would have visited the Pan-American exposition. His daily habits are old simplicity himself.

The first thing he does in the morning is to arise from his bed at seven o'clock, not because he is tired of it or could not sleep another hour, but that he prefers rising of his own accord to being kicked out. He then seats himself on the edge of the bed and devotes a few moments to thought. All literary people, Jeannette, should set aside a few moments for thought on essaying to arise in the morning.

Although I am but 19 years of age I have already written a number of articles which I have sent to the press for publication. While none of them have yet appeared, I am not surprised as my articles are in advance of the times and I take it that the publishers are holding them to give time an opportunity to catch up.

I feel that fame is beckoning to me and I know that if I could acquire literary habits I would have no difficulty in shinning up the mast that leads to literary eminence. True, I might have to "coon it" up to the first limb, metaphorically speaking, but I would get there. I know no such word as "fale."

Hoping you will oblige me by sup-

The Stroller then inserts himself into a pair of middle-aged but eminently respectable pantaloons. (But this is a matter, Jeannette, in which you can not possibly be particularly interested.) Sometimes he bathes before dressing and sometimes he does not bathe at all. Bathing is not essential to literary success.

He then splits wood until his breakfast is ready and he is invariably ready before it is. The Stroller owes much of his success in life, also numerous grocery and butcher bills, to his inward craving for something to eat.

Successors to Pacific Steam Whaling Co.

Madison Street

From Juneau on First of Each Month

San Francisco 30 California Street

Michael about visible after the Lake LeBarge, rough steamers transfer passengers to the mouth of the fresh supplies and Bettles.

COMPANY.

on the Upper line.

ER.

ES

ER

on the Upper line.

COMPANY.

ER

COMPANY.

ER

COMPANY.

ER

Retiring From Gent's Furnishing and Department

Boot and Shoe

We have decided to withdraw the above departments from our business and will sell EN BLOC making payments agreeable to purchaser at RETAIL.

NECKWEAR. NEGLIGEE SHIRTS. HATS, all shapes. CLOTHING, made by W. E. Sanford Manufacturing Co.

Boots & Shoes

The Celebrated Slater and Ames Holden.

Full line Miner's Hob Nailed Waterproof, the most sensible shoe in the market.

SOCKS, largely English imported goods COLLARS. CUFFS. UNDERWEAR, Marino natural wool and Silk.

Our announcement as above is Bona Fide and by giving us a call we will convince you.

Macaulay Bros., One Door Below Front Street

Norquay's Drug Store

THE WAGES OF SIN

Makes Immense Hit at the Auditorium

Grand International Minstrel Show at Orpheum — Excellent Vaudeville.

The play at the Auditorium this week is a melo-drama of the old school, one of the most pronounced type such as rode upon the topmost wave of popularity fifteen and twenty years ago, a time when to see Clara Morris in "L'Article 47" or "Miss Moulton" meant the shedding of buckets of tears and the exhaustion of pocketful of handkerchiefs. There is the typical heroine who is emotional to a rare degree, the honorable gentleman who loves her devotedly and who in turn is by her beloved but whose marriage is prevented by a deep-dyed villain who rolls his r's and says "she shall be mine." The trouble begins in the first act, reaches its height at the conclusion of the second, the clouds begin to disappear in the third and in the last virtue triumphs, the villain receives his just deserts and they who should have married at the beginning of the first act are reunited as the curtain falls to slow music. Of its kind "The Wages of Sin" is one of the best ever written, having made a big fortune in years gone by for more than one person who was interested in its production, but nowadays with the demand for horse plays with ballet and pretty chorus accompaniment and many of the cleverest actors and actresses going in for vaudeville, emotional plays are at a discount and even the topnotchers are compelled to make alterations in their repertoire in order to please the fickle public.

In "The Wages of Sin" the center of interest hovers over Ruth Hape, the orphaned daughter of a millhand who has been brought up almost as his own child by Josiah Deane, proprietor of the mills, and George Brand, a young curate of the village, the scene being laid in rural England. Brand's cousin, Stephen Marler, is book-keeper at the mills. The curate loves Ruth for herself and his cousin loves her for a snug sum of money he learns she will come into possession of on her wedding day. There is another woman in the case, Barbara Dale, a millhand who has been betrayed by Stephen and then cast off. She still loves the author of her ruin, who induces her to swear to Ruth that the curate was her betrayer and thus destroy the engagement just entered into between him and Ruth. The desired effect is accomplished and in a fit of anguish and resentment Ruth gives her hand to Stephen. The second act shows the Marler home. The husband has secured his wife's money, gambled it away and has sunk to the lowest depths. Their child is dying and to secure means to save its life Ruth

commits a theft and is sent to prison. The third act she has served her sentence and returned to the old Deane home, her husband having in the meantime disappeared. During the night Stephen returns to the old home of his former employer for purposes of robbery, is prevented by his wife whom he denounces as a thief. She does not deny the accusation and is driven from the only home she knows, not, however, before learning from Barbara Dale, the lie she had told which caused all the misery. Barbara is compelled to guide Ruth to the hiding place of Stephen, where he is confronted by the woman he has so cruelly wronged. In the struggle which ensues Ruth is presumed to be choked to death and just as Stephen is about to see the parson appears. In the end Stephen is killed by a shot from Officer Duffy, Ruth is reinstated and the curtain goes down with the lovers clasped in each other's arms.

To one with a penchant for emotional plays Miss Lovell's work as Ruth must commend itself as being exceptionally clever. Her conception of the part is everything that could be desired and the climaxes in the last of the second and third acts are so realistic as to be positively nerve-racking. Miss Lovell was wildly applauded last night, being compelled to respond to no less than three curtain calls in the second and two at the conclusion of the third act, honors in the latter being divided with Miss Howard, who made an excellent Barbara. Mr. Cummings looks and acts the part of the curate as only a finished artist could do. Mr. Bittner does Stephen in a way to make himself cordially hated by the audience and Mr. Layne is once more thoroughly in his proper sphere as Josiah Deane. Miss Forrester has an excellent comedy part, Jenima Bloggs; a character sketch in cockney and bad English, which she does imitatively. Mrs. Bittner appears as Juliana Bloggs, Miss D'Avara as Rose Deane and Mr. Sedley as Harry Wentworth. Mr. Southard plays Duffy, the policeman. Next week is the last of the Bittner Stock Company. On Monday and Tuesday "In Old Kentucky" will be repeated, the last four nights of the week being taken up by the Dawson Amateur Opera Company production of the "Mikado."

ORPHEUM.
Noel, the clever impersonator, is again responsible for an excellent production at the Orpheum, which by the playbills is styled a grand international assembly minstrel first part. The opening scene shows the interior of the bouquet rooms, the company arranged somewhat as minstrels with Dolly Mitchell as the conversationalist and Noel and Kate Rockwell in most stunning costumes as her body guards. On the ends are Mulligan, Maurettus, Evans and Moran who propound enigmas and crack jokes with the Titian haired interlocutor. At stated intervals a number of catchy songs are introduced, eight of the tourists do a very pretty gavotte ending with a naughty step from "Orpheux aux Enfers," there is a maypole dance, the whole concluding with a march led by Noel and Kate Rockwell. The first part is one of the best ever put on the Orpheum stage. The olio contains many excellent features, including Dolly Mitchell in song and dance, Helen

Jewell in operatic selections, Paula Cordero in a classic specialty, Cecil Marion in ballads and Billy Evans in a monologue. Beatrice Lorne, the sweet singer, repeats her triumphs of the past, Noel is seen in a new change act, Clarence Mason does some marvellous tumbling and Vivian is heard in descriptive songs. An act by Mulligan & Maurettus assisted by the company brings the program to a close.

A Good Opportunity.

Any one contemplating the purchase of machinery would find it to their advantage to apply to The Canadian Bank of Commerce, Whitehorse. Besides saws, belting and engineer supplies, they have for sale:
1 Walrath's 40 Horse-power Horizontal Engine.
1 Atlas 35 Horse-power Boiler.
1 Albion 20 Horse-power Tubular Boiler.
1 Albion 26 Horse-power Vertical Engine.
1 Mitchell 20 Horse-power Vertical Engine.
1 Complete Sawing Plant, including Saw Frame, Log Turner, Log Hoist, etc.
1 Pile Driver.
1 Complete Blacksmith Outfit.
Finest ice cream parlor in the city at Gandolfo's. 174.

First Through Boat Co. Whitehorse

WHITE PASS ROUTE

STEAMER "SYBIL"

Monday, May 26th, 8:00 p.m.

Secure reservations at our New Ticket Office.

PHONE 196.

The Winner of the Outfit Found

THE FOLLOWING LETTER SELF EXPLANATORY

Last Chance, May 17th, 1902.

Mr. Hershberg, Dawson.

Dear Sir:—I see by the Dawson weekly papers that my guess is correct in winning the prize suit of clothes, etc., and will be in town in a week, or sooner if necessary.

Yours truly, J. A. HUBLEY.

We have been patiently waiting for you, Mr. Hubley, to call and get dressed up.

FIRST AVENUE
Opposite White Pass Dock

HERSHBERG

The Reliable Clothier,
1st Ave.

Vallee's Close Call.

Mr. G. Vallee, a French Canadian, arrived in the city in a small boat today after a rather exciting experience on the downward trip. He left Lower Lebarge in a small boat and all was smooth sailing until he reached Fivè Fingers, where his canoe was wrecked and he was thrown into the water. He clung to his wrecked boat, however, but was in the water two and a half hours before being rescued by another party in a small boat with whom he completed the trip to Dawson.

Mr. Vallee had \$60 in bills in his pants pocket which were reduced to mere shreds by their long contact with the water.

FOR SALE—Firstclass restaurant doing good business; good location and building. Very cheap; owner going out. Apply Nugget office. c26

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Regina Hotel.—O. P. Erickson, city; John A. Moe, Bonanza; Mrs. and Miss McDevitt, Grand Forks; E. Kincaid, Adams Hill.

Tie up the Dogs.

In the absence of a city bylaw enforcing the tying up of all dogs when ordered by the police, it is requested by the police that all dogs in Dawson be tied up during the sports on Friday and Saturday, as their being allowed to remain at large will endanger the limbs and lives of those participating in the races.

It is up to dog owners to comply with the request of the police.

Wanted.

Coat, vest and pants makers.—GEO. BREWIT, the tailor, Second ave. c26

One thousand men's laundried shirts, with and without collars, 50 cents—at the Hamberger & Weissberg's clearance sale.

GORDON HATS
UNION MADE.
LATEST SHAPES AND COLORS
WARRANTED TO WEAR A YEAR
SARGENT & PINSKA
118 SECOND AVENUE

ROBINS Handle Dirt and Tailings Cheaply
Belt Conveyors
For information see B. A. HOWES, Hotel Metropole, Dawson

DAWSON TRANSFER CO. Day and Night Service.
CHANGE OF TIME TABLE—On and After May 20, 1902
STAGES
Leave Dawson... 8:30 a. m. and 6 p. m. Leave Forks... 8:30 a. m. and 6 p. m.
Phone—Office, No. 6; Night Phone No. 9.
Freighting to all the Creeks. OFFICE, N. C. BUILDING

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Bones, supposed to be those of a mastodon or mammoth, have been found by Japanese at work on Union island, near Stockton, Cal.

The lower house of the Hungarian diet has ratified the Austro-Hungarian commercial and consular treaty with Mexico, which lapsed in 1887, and has not since been renewed.

The American Glucose Works at Peoria, Ill., are closed, owing to the result of the war between the Peoria and Pekin Union, Railroad companies, and 700 men are thrown out of employment.

Hearing has been concluded in the chancery chambers, Jersey City, of the suit of Joseph Rubino and others against the Pressed Steel and Power Company, for an injunction prevent-

ing the leasing of the company's factory, near Chicago.

By an expedition to the disease-stricken parts of India, the effectiveness of benzozone is to be tested. Prof. Victor C. Vaughan and Frederick W. Novy, of the medical college of the University of Michigan, will leave for Asia about the middle of June.

Former Deputy Coroner Samuel P. Salter, of Philadelphia, and Clarence Meeser and Joseph Rodgers, of Washington, alleged ballot-box stuffers who jumped their bail in 1899 and have been fugitives from justice, have surrendered themselves to the court in Philadelphia.

Fifty dozen men's summer underwear, \$1 per suit—at the Hamberger & Weissberg's clearance sale. Kelly & Co., Leading Druggists.

We Always Have the Goods!

Giant Powder, Caps and Fuse

Dawson Hardware Co., Ltd.
TELEPHONE 36 SECOND AVENUE

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

25 Cents Per Pair!

HOSIERY

25 Cents Per Pair!

A Large Assortment of Fancy Hosiery, Former Price 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Your Choice for One Week Only at 25 Cents Per Pair.

\$2.50 Per Pair

Ladies' Shoes and Oxford Ties

\$2.50 Per Pair

A Complete Assortment of Sizes in Black and Tan, Button and Lace. Former Price \$5.00 to \$8.00. Your Choice During this Sale \$2.50.

Sale Commences May 19.

See Display in Show Windows

NORTHERN COMMERCIAL COMPANY