

The Nugget Circulates From Skagway to Nome

THE REBELS ARE ROUTED

So Says the Turkish Government

Bulgaria Will Proceed to Disband the Macedonian Committee.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Constantinople, Oct. 15.—It has been declared in Turkish government circles that Bulgarian revolutionary bands have been routed on every hand and have dispersed and that the Bulgarian government has finally decided to suppress the Macedonian committee.

FINDING OF JUDGE

In Recent Accident to President

Notman and Conductor Were Both Culpable—Acts Unlawful.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Hartford, Oct. 15.—The finding in the accident by which President Roosevelt's guard Craig was killed last month, says—"The unlawful act of James T. Kelley, conductor, and Fred Maden, notman, constituted to the death of Craig." The finding was made by special Justice Hibbard.

Venture Released. Vancouver, Oct. 15.—The steamer Venture has been released from the rocks on Tugwell Island. Temporary repairs will be done at Metlakatla.

Job printing at Nugget office.

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

IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE VOGEL FOR WALL PAPER. SIGNS at Reduced Prices.

You Want a Heater Now

Table with columns for heater size (18 inch to 42 inch) and price (\$7.50 to \$25.00).

FURNACE WORK A SPECIALTY. YUKON HARDWARE CO. Successors to McLennan, McFeely & Co., Ltd.

PACKERS COMBINE

Will be Launched on December 1st

Will Include Nearly All the Big Meat Concerns Now in America.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Chicago, Oct. 15.—The great packers' combine will be launched December first if the money market is easy. It will unite all the large meat firms of America.

Shenandoah Arrived. New York, Oct. 15.—The ship Shenandoah arrived at New York from San Francisco badly crippled. One man had been killed and several injured in a battle with a hurricane.

Ross Meetings Tonight.

There will be two public meetings of Ross supporters tonight, one at the south end rooms of the voters in Ward A and another at the central rooms in Ward C. Both meetings will occur at 8 p.m.

Harry Jones back

Harry Jones has returned to Dawson, and not alone. Both these facts are already known and heralded his home coming to Dawson. But it is the latter one which has set his partner in the Dawson Hardware concern thinking deeply.

That Other Body

The fifteen policemen who are engaged in the search for the body seen by the mate of the Dawson floating in the Yukon on Sunday, had made no report up to noon today. The probabilities are that the body came past this city soon after it was reported to the police, as it was in the current when seen, and would travel nearly as fast as the steamer unless it struck an eddy.

Released on Bail

C. Kerr-Wilson, who was arrested at Whitehorse recently under a capias warrant has been released on bail. It is stated that when Mr. Wilson left the city he had no intention of leaving for the outside, but had gone to Whitehorse in the employ of Cecil Cole for the purpose of hurrying up a large shipment of machinery now en route for the big East Chance operator.

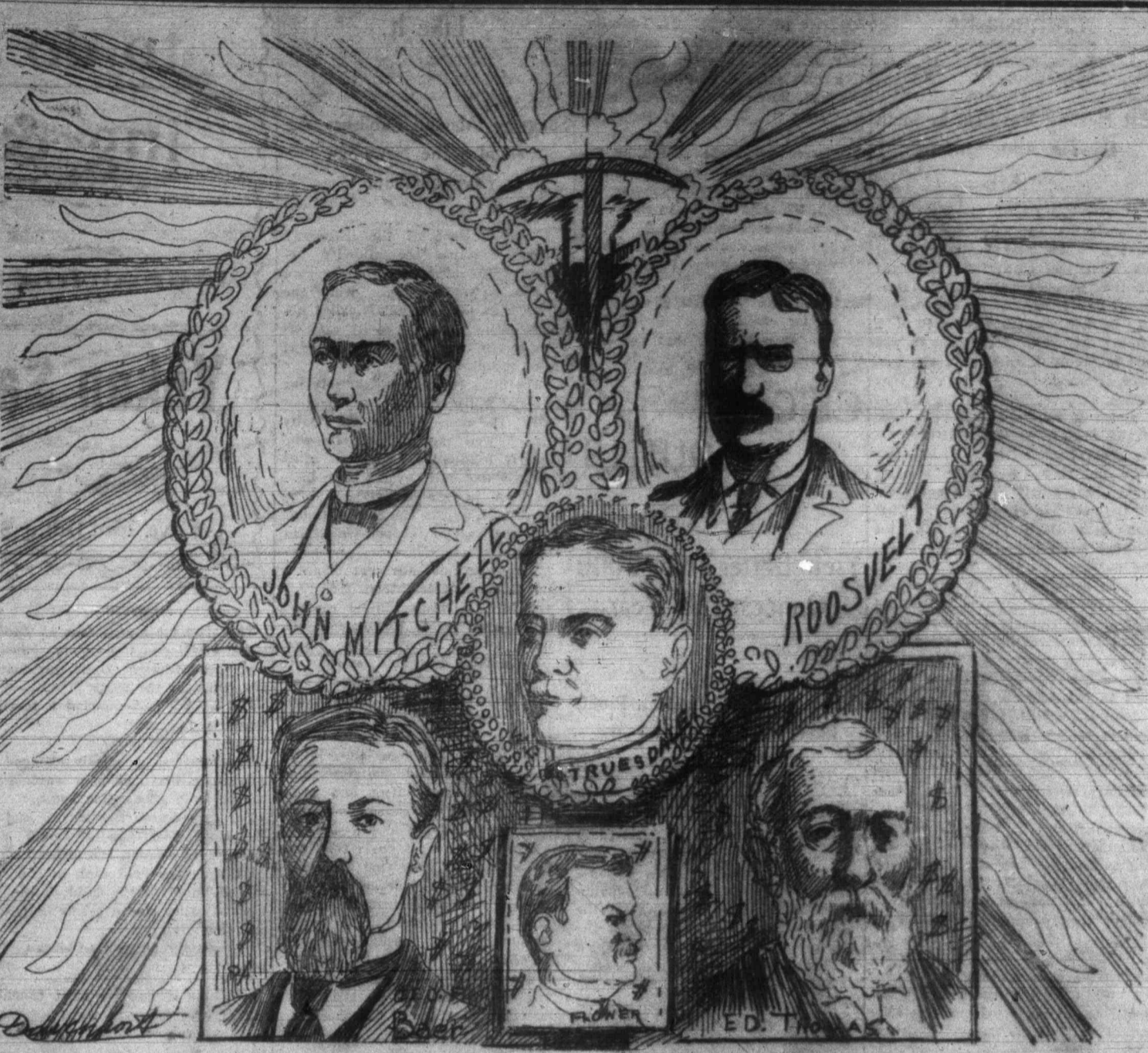
Klondike Pioneers.

The Pioneers of the Klondike will hold another meeting this evening in Pioneer hall, for the purpose of perfecting the organization and taking in new members. Casey Moran, the energetic organizer, says there are already over two hundred on the membership roll.

NEGLECT FATAL

It is always the small things, which one is liable to disregard, that often prove most serious and often fatal. A cough or a cold in itself is insignificant, but if not promptly treated often results in pneumonia, consumption and an early death. Avoid all risks by getting a bottle of Cribbs' Cough Cure—it does the work. Try it, then tell your friends.

CRIBBS, The Druggist King St., next to Post Office, First Ave., opp. White Pass Dock



PROMINENT FIGURES IN THE GREAT ANTHRACITE COAL STRIKE.

ANOTHER CONFERENCE

Takes Place Between the Presidents

Convention of Miners Will Likely be Called in Three or Four More Days.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Washington, Oct. 15.—President Mitchell is conferring with President Roosevelt this afternoon at the executive mansion. It is known that the operators' proposal in its present form is impossible of acceptance by Mitchell. If a revised proposition is finally agreed upon, a convention will probably be called within four days. It is believed that Mitchell can send all his men back to work immediately if he so desired. No new men took employment today.

Another Strike

Special to the Daily Nugget. Chicago, Oct. 15.—The prohibitive price of Chicago coal has resulted in raids being made on sidewalks and paving blocks in several sections of the city and the police have been asked to stop the demolition. Three arrests have been made.

Black Sand Won

Special to the Daily Nugget. Newmarket, Oct. 15.—Black Sand won the Czarwitsch stakes at Newmarket today. Congratulations 2nd, Rightful 3rd.

Shaw at Oakland

Special to the Daily Nugget. Oakland, Cal., Oct. 15.—Secretary Shaw speaks at Oakland tomorrow.

Boers Depart

Special to the Daily Nugget. Paris, Oct. 15.—The Boer generals have left Paris for Berlin.

Sentenced for Life

Kingfisher, O.T., Oct. 3.—James Watcher was today found guilty of the murder of John B. Stone, colonel, commanding the Oklahoma National Guards, on January 1, 1900, and was sentenced to life imprisonment. His attorneys have appealed to the supreme court.

Passenger Train Ditched

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 3.—Passenger train No. 9, the through California train of the Southern Pacific, due in San Antonio at 7:30 this morning, was ditched at 4 o'clock by running into a washout culvert between Welder and Bardwell, east of the city. The train was running slow on account of the heavy rains when the wreck occurred.

Peronado Wrecks Farmhouses

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 3.—A tornado struck Indianola just before noon today, wrecking a number of houses and fatally injuring Miss Florence Metcalf. A number of others were more or less seriously hurt. Many farmhouses were destroyed.

Lynn, Mass., Oct. 3.—In an elevator accident at the shoe factory of A. E. Little & Co. here today two persons were killed and four injured.

Will Not Testify

New York, Oct. 3.—Mamie Meland, one of the important witnesses in the Mulcahey case, and who was reported to have disappeared, has been found in Newark. She is said to have declared, however, that she will not again go through the ordeal of testifying.

Price of Sugar Reduced

New York, Oct. 3.—The American Sugar Refining Company today reduced the price of all refined grades five points.

At midnight in the lonely room

The doctor lay a-dreamin' The day had come at last that made Miss Wilkins Mrs. Freeman.

St. Louis Fair

St. Louis, Oct. 2.—At the meeting of the board of lady managers of the World's Fair today the resolution presented by Miss Helen M. Gould, expressing the sentiment that the Louisiana Purchase Exposition would favor a high moral tone throughout, and eliminate from the concessions anything that savors of the dances performed on the Midway of the Chicago fair, was adopted.

PLOT TO MURDER

President of Hungarian Parliament

Bomb Was to Have Been Placed Beneath His Chair—Precaution Taken.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Buda Pest, Oct. 13.—The police of Buda Pest have been informed of a plot to kill the president of the lower house of the Hungarian parliament by a bomb placed beneath his chair. The special detective force at the house has been greatly augmented.

THAT EAGLE TO BE FREE

His Cage to be Opened on Thanksgiving

Will Probably Scream 'Not for Joe' All Along the Creeks.

That splendid eagle caught recently in the Rockies and exhibited by Dr. Horban, although a young bird, has been found to be too tough for Thanksgiving turkey in consequence his life has been spared and tomorrow he will have a Thanksgiving of his own. This afternoon the noble bird was preening itself with all the coquetry of a young girl going to meet her first lover. It was no longer creaking "Not for Joe," but was busily chattering over and over again an original couplet:

"Tomorrow at 2 I am going to dew. He has undoubtedly had the aid of Dr. Horban in the manufacture of this rhyme, and has diabolically improved upon it. The doctor's stiff touch is recognizable in the poem which decorates and may be said to illumine with its masterly puns and patriotic sentiments the present condition of the captive eagle. As a postscript he is even more able than as a rhymer. In the charades of the night the poetry on the cage of the eagle more meanings, deeply mysterious than the one on its face, may be interpreted. It is well to read between the lines; the following lines: "This bird is too noble a captive to be. He represents all that is noble and free."

On Thanksgiving Day, in the name of the King, This type of his nation will again spread the wing. He may stay in the Yukon, so full of success, Or may wind his way back to his native U. S."

Capias Issued

Sheriff Ellbeck today issued whitehorse to detain and take into custody Charles Hilly who it is alleged neglected to settle a bill of 1,200 due Martin Berigan previous to his departure for the outside. Berigan has sworn out a capias for his arrest. Hilly left on the Fairbank Saturday.

French Robbery at Klondike's Store

French Robbery at Klondike's Store. The police have been informed of a robbery at Klondike's store in Dawson. The store was burglarized last evening, but for obvious reasons they decline to state what has so far been the results.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

A. N. C. Treadgold has returned to the outside for the winter. Jack Carson has taken a position with Messrs. Pattullo & Ridley, the barristers.

Thanksgiving Will be Generally Observed

Edgar and Miss Maude Gates, brother and sister of Humboldt Gates, left on the Yukoner for their California home. Mrs. Lon Griffin has returned to the outside for the winter, which she will spend at her old home in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Business to be Entirely Suspended—Services in All the Churches.

Lord Minto will be pleased to learn through the Nugget that the first proclamation he has addressed to the Yukon people since the one in regard to the coronation, has been received with the most distinguished consideration. Although he uses a great lot of parliamentary verbiage in his message to us, and takes up one-half of the space devoted to the matter in the Nugget with his own name and honorable titles, he failed to obscure the meaning of the portentous document. Any school boy would have written it in much briefer form; would have given the date and after it the two words "Turkey Day." But his lordship desired to be particularly polite to the people of Yukon, as he no doubt wishes, as do the majority of us, to see a gentleman elected as the first member of parliament sent from the Yukon.

Illness Not Serious

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 2.—Instead of being critically ill from congestion of the brain, as previously published, Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, vice-president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, is convalescing from a severe headache. Robert J. Burdette today made the following statement to the Associated Press: "My wife is not suffering from brain congestion, as has been published, nor is she seriously ill. She suffered from a severe attack of headache, but is now convalescing and will go East during this month."

Not Yet Agreed

Budapest, Hungary, Oct. 2.—The Hungarian and Austrian governments have failed to agree on all the points of the proposed renewal of the agreement as to the cost each is to bear for the administration of their common affairs. The Hungarian ministers will leave Vienna today and the Austrian ministers are expected here shortly, when it is hoped an agreement will be reached.

McDonald Robbery

The police have been hard at work on the matter of the burglary of the residence of Mr. John McDonald early last evening, but for obvious reasons they decline to state what has so far been the results.

TURKEY TOMORROW

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raised by his energy and eloquence, already popular brother in the cloth, Rev. Barraclough, to give thanks for his new parsonage. The Roman Catholics also, who were the first of all the churches to erect a substantial and handsome edifice for worship, will offer up thanks for the new bishop who recently arrived and whose sermon in his cathedral on the morning service, to his thankfulness for being called from the bleak and barren shores of the MacKenzie to this, the flower garden of the mighty Yukon. The churches will have a good time tomorrow. Everybody will have a good time, and the holiday will be more universally observed than ever before. The Salvation Army saw bucks will take a rest along with the rest of the machinery, and there will be a big turkey dinner for all those who have no other place to give thanks, as there has been ever since the army has occupied its log cabin barracks.

W. C. T. U. Convention. Sydney, N. S., Oct. 3.—The seventh annual convention of the Nova Scotia W. C. T. U. began its sessions here today and will continue until Monday. Several prominent speakers and temperance workers are to be heard, among the number being Mrs. Nellie G. Bargar, of Milton, organizer of the National W. C. T. U. of the United States.

Pardons of a Year. Washington, Oct. 2.—James Easby Smith, pardon attorney in the department of justice, has rendered to the attorney-general his report of pardon work during the year ending June 30 last. The report shows that 796 cases were handled. The majority of them were reported adversely by district attorneys and judges and not considered by the president.

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Advertisement for Dunlap, Stetson and Gordon Hats, featuring Sargent & Pinska, 116 2nd Avenue.



The Klondike Nugget

Telephone No. 12 (Dawson's Pioneer Paper)
GEORGE H. ALLEN, Publisher
Subscription Rates: Daily, Yearly in advance \$10.00, Per month by carrier in city in advance \$1.00, Single copies 25c.

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

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

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 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: Auditorium—"Master and Man," Standard—Vaudeville.

CREEKS FOR ROSS: The reports from all the creeks give the greatest encouragement to the Ross supporters.

The maintenance of steamboat communication throughout the summer with Fortymile and Eagle has added surprisingly to the volume of Dawson's trade as has also the opening up of the Stewart country.

The News' denial of Roediger's interest in the Sun has brought assurance to this paper from a dozen sources that the facts as set forth in the Nugget are correct.

Every man of prominence who has been associated with the opposition movement has withdrawn his support from Clarke. There is a significance in this statement which will become more manifest on election day.

Clark's dreams of organizing a political machine which should have its sole and only purpose in boosting him into office has proven a flat and total failure.

Clark's organization is demoralized—his committee scattered to the four winds—his few followers uncertain and disorganized and prepared to be stampeded in almost any direction.

The great coal strike seems certain to crystallize public sentiment in the States in favor of compulsory arbitration of difficulties between labor and capital.

of poor people in the east and north who are suffering today for lack of fuel to keep themselves warm are the real victims of the strike.

The threatened depopulation of Dawson and the territory generally with the close of navigation has failed to put in an appearance.

There can no longer be any doubt that the creeks railroad will be constructed and furthermore that the actual terminal of the company will be in this city.

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Embroidery Silks, Sewing Silks, Pearl Buttons, Novelty Belts, Chatelaine Bags. Received by Express. J. P. McLENNAN, 233 FRONT ST. Phone 101-B.

CAMPAIGN OPENED

Ross Supporters Already Enthusiastic

First Meeting Was Held in South Dawson, Adds Many to the Roll.

The election campaign opened last night with the first public meeting, and from the enthusiasm displayed for the people's candidate, James Hamilton Ross, many conclusions may be drawn as to the result of a number of such meetings.

John R. McMillan was the first speaker, opening the meeting with a declaration that a better platform than that of the Ross party could not have been drawn.

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Hockey Games Fixed

A meeting of the Yukon Hockey League was held last night in the athletic association building, to adopt rules and draw up a series of matches for the season.

The schedule was then taken up and drawn for as follows: First match, Citizens vs. D. A. A. A.; second match, Police vs. Civil Service.

CHICKEN OUTPUT

Yield Better Than 2000 Ounces This Year

Claims Have All Made a Profit, Excellent Showing for the First Season.

S. C. Holbrook, a well known miner of Chicken creek, arrived in the city Saturday last for the purpose of transacting some business and adding to his stock of supplies.

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MAY NOT BE PROOF

But Looks Something Like It

Skagway Alaskan Publishes Account of the News-Sun Combination.

A recent issue of the Skagway Alaskan contains the following account of the absorption of the Sun by the News company.

The news comes from the interior that the Daily News has about completed the absorption of the Daily Sun. A well known Dawsonite who formerly followed the printer's craft and who like all others who have ever been in the business, follows such things, thinks the Sun will soon go to the wall or be operated by the News.

Edward the Seventh, by the Grace of God of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and of the British Dominions beyond the seas King, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India.

During the past three days the government has been forcibly recruiting for the army day and night on the streets of Caracas.

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WE are now prepared to do all kinds of Casting & Machine Work. Repairing a Specialty. Yukon Saw Mill Machine Works and Foundry. 1st Ave and Duke St. Phone 27. Dawson.

"Fawncy" The time for dinner was at hand. The interior of the Uppjohn mansion was decked with roses, carnations and lilies for the feast.

The hired girl left. The mistress hurriedly engaged a substitute who had been waiting on the table in a boarding house.

"I think it was the most touching play I ever saw, yet there sat Maud Garlinghorn as dry-eyed as could be." "Because she knew she'd have to be dry-checked when she came out under the glare of the electric light."

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Materials the best that ever came to Dawson.

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

Our boats are manned by the most skillful navigators. Exceptional Service the Rule. All Steamers Carry Both Freight and Passengers.

WHITE PASS STEAMERS. And get the Best Service. STEAMERS WILL LEAVE FOR WHITEHORSE ABOUT AS FOLLOWS: Selkirk, Sunday, Oct. 19; Whitehorse, Monday, Oct. 20; Dawson, Tuesday, Oct. 21.

STR. CASCA Leaves Dawson for Whitehorse MONDAY, OCT. 20th 2 P. M. Office, Aurora Dock. Frank Mortimer, Agent.

The White Pass & Yukon Route. Operate the Fastest and Best Appointed Steamers Between Whitehorse and Dawson. Steamer Canadian Will Sail for Whitehorse Wednesday, 2:00 P. M.

Alaska Flyers. OPERATED BY THE Alaska Steamship Co. DOLPHIN AND HUMBOLDT Leave Skagway Every Five Days.

SCHEDULE: DOLPHIN leaves Skagway for Seattle and Vancouver, then sailing to Victoria, Sept. 11; Oct. 1, 11, 21, 31. HUMBOLDT for Seattle direct, transferring to Vancouver and Victoria, Sept. 6, 16, 26; Oct. 6, 16, 26. Also a 1 Steamers Dirigo and Farallon Leaving Skagway Every 15 Days.

Auditorium—Master and Man.

EMIL STAUF. Agent for Harrow & Ladd's "Lawyer's Addition—Master's Addition—The Imperial Life Insurance Company. Collections Promptly Attended. Money to Loan. Houses to Rent. Gold Best Bought and Sold. N.C. Office Bldg. Bldg.

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FRANK E. BURNS, Supt. 408 First Avenue, Seattle. ELMER A. FRIEND, Manager Agent.

Arth... work... the new... Direct... on... Port... out... against... British... harbor... cover... the... at the... land... were... to... was... in... of... rate... the... last... the... One... came... of... rough... rails... stocky... steady... in a... saw... a... of the... world... talked... all... times... ten... were... they... in... motion... perhaps... the... among... eighth... the... was... the... de... along... invited... with... the... the... route... J. Hill... in... station... of the... section... was... railro... the... which... five... across... less... two... y... equip... constructed... C... about... single... piece...



# Making Big Ships

Arthur Goodrich in the "World's Work" for January thus describes the new shipyard at Groton:

Directly opposite Fort Trumbull and only a mile or two from old Fort Griswold, where the Connecticut patriots defended themselves against Benedict Arnold and the British, the shore of New London harbor bends into a small saucer-like bay. Little more than a decade ago the main line of the railroad ended at the water's edge of this curve of land, and the passengers and freight were ferried across to the quiet town opposite. When the more direct route was built the place fell into disuse. An old round-house and a few lines of rusty track alone remained to locate the railway terminal that had not been.

One day, two years ago, some men came out of the pushing, noisy world and spent hours tramping over the rough ground and rock and disjointed rails. One of them was a short, stocky man with a set jaw and steady eyes, who talked very little in a quiet, abrupt fashion and who gave a great deal. He came from the Maine forests into boats for the world. Another with piercing eyes talked rapidly with repressed calm and went over the ground many times up and down the shore with a tense, nervous stride. When they were done they steamed away in the big yacht that had brought them. They had seen things that would set in motion money enough to buy many times the town they had visited, perhaps eventually the activities of the entire harbor. They had noted among other things that for an eighth of a mile and more back from the water the whole swing of shore was floored with ridged rock, that the deepest channel of the harbor ran along this bank and that the neglected tracks still connected the shore with the main line of railroad. This place, which had tried to be a railway terminal and had failed, had all the traits of a good shipyard. As a result of their observation Mr. Jas. J. Hill, in the spring of 1900, gave to Mr. C. R. Hanscom and his associates, whose shipyard was an out-of-the-way ridge of rock on the Connecticut coast, and whose equipment was a roundhouse and a forsaken railroad, the \$5,000,000 contract for the building of the two biggest ships in the world, the first of the fleet which will help to carry America to Asia and back to America across the Pacific. In the spring, unless something unforeseen occurs, two great hulls will be launched. In ten years, therefore, a thoroughly equipped shipyard will have been constructed in the little town of Groton Conn., and the two largest boats afloat, each of which can carry on a single trip 30,000 tons of American products, will have been built.

lengths and sheets before the foundry knew the big ships were building. Some details were necessarily left for others. It would not be practical to locate four million rivet holes distributed over the two ships. In thin wooden templates the big boats are stretched out on the floor of a long upper room and when the beams and plates—some of them weighing half a hundred tons apiece—arrive, a crowd of straining men carries them under the monster machines which crunch out the smooth holes for the rivets to fill. Over on a gridded floor by the furnaces other gangs of men bend the red-hot beams into the shapes they are to take in the good ships' sides. Up and down the free spaces of the yard, past a veritable army of kegs containing the rivets, which will hold them in place, the sheathing plates—each an inch or two thick of solid steel and big as a Goliath's shield—are dragged by steam power to where they can be hoisted into position.

Taking the boats at broadside there is little visible human activity. There is a rattling fire, of varied noises from every quarter. Three lofty staves of steel, great stationary masts, extend high above the work, one from its very midst, one at the sterns and one at the bows. Cross girders which reach out far beyond the sides of the twin boats make each mast into a gaunt cross. Connecting these girders over each ship to make room for the big ships. Then the structures were hurriedly put up in which the boats were to be planned, their woodwork turned and finished, their great plates of steel, the beams and the twelve-inch channels of their frames bent and low, and finally unfolds them at the spot where they are to be fitted into place. Impelled by nothing that can be seen, these steel trees, by the manipulation of electric switches in a box-like cabin on the middle mast, seem to hand the heaviest materials to the men who wait to rivet each into the ships' sides or partitions. Along the hulls here and there a man sitting in some unseathed hole in the sides of upon some projection, planes off the steel with a small compressed-air machine which prods away at the plates with the noisy hammering of a persistent wood-pecker. Otherwise no one is in sight of the hulls.

Back of the rough fortress-like wall of steel, however, is a veritable chaos of activity. You enter out of Sunday quiet and sunshine into the mammoth workshop of a modern Vulcan. Choppy waves of sharp crackling sounds and dull, more distant-thudding break over you from all sides as you pass from compartment to compartment. The air quivers around you at the repeated assaults. But there is not a tremor in the steel floor on which you walk for all that upwards of a hundred machines are hammering away at its supports and adjacent parts. Grimy-faced, brawny men are everywhere, men from the Maine coast, from Philadelphia shipyards and from the

docks of the south, Yankees, Italians, Germans, Swedes, Irish, Negroes, a whole western civilization making ships for the east. Some are riveting down in the caverns near the keel with red-hot rivets that, heated in the forges above, slide down through pipes to the waiting workmen. Pairs of men, gripping a compressed-air machine that shakes with power are crowding wider the punched holes in partition plates, while others, working under an electric bulb that contrasts strangely with the bareness and confusion of the place are pushing down the red-hot steel into a few of the millions of flush rivets that bind the ship together into a water-tight mass. In one corner where the light from a forge fire flickers among the shadows, a dozen men are laboriously lifting into place with ropes a great plate of steel about twenty-five feet long and six feet wide. The long trolley which handles heavy weights in the open so easily is of no avail in tightly fitted compartments in the heart of the hull.

Up a ladder to the next deck and the same scene presents itself, and up another and another until the sunshine takes the place of the incandescent lighting below. In this combined apartment hotel and warehouse of the sea there will be eight distinct stories. At the stern of the farther boat almost at the water's edge they are setting up the confused interlacings of steel which locate the propelling agent of this twin-screw liner. Back of it and at a similar distance from the bow end of the boats are the massive collision bulkheads, which hold the ship safe even though she beats both her prow and stern to pieces against the rocks. Little else than rocks or equally tough steel would more than dent her. A wooden boat or a rotted trolley she would cut through and crush.

It is difficult to realize what a part these curved walls of steel, looming up fifty-six feet into the air, six hundred and fifty feet long—placed on end as high as four Niagaras superimposed upon each other—and of seven-hundred feet beam, each twice the size of our larger battleships, are to play in the march of the world's progress.

"They will revolutionize the carrying trade of the Pacific," said Mr. Hill recently.

Certainly the expanding production of the great Northwest has been handicapped by the lack of ships. The carrying capacity of each of these boats will equal that of half a dozen steamers of common size on the Pacific combined. Forty-five cargo winches will feed its maw through twice as many hatches as the Celtic contains. Each boat can carry 400 head of cattle, 5,000 tons of coal and 8,000 tons of water. An entire locomotive can be shipped ready to run out on some Oriental railway, 1,500 passengers can be accommodated—150 first class, 150 second class, 200 third class and 1,000 steerage—be-

strong an' nery and mod'rifly good-natured."

**Progress of Science**

London, Sept. 20.—A large section of the scientific world regards the annual meeting of the British Association for the advancement of Science as an epitome of the year's progress in human knowledge. The session now being held at Belfast is proving to be for the highest interest in this respect, but the dominant feature of the proceedings has been the sharp arraignment of their countrymen by the leading minds of Great Britain for falling behind the rest of the world in education, energy and enterprise. It has been pointed out in the boldest language by the president, Prof. James Deware, and several other eminent men of science, that while Englishmen have repeatedly discovered new scientific principles and laws of great importance, it has been the Germans and Americans who have made their practical applications, until England is hopelessly behind these countries in reaping the advantages. All agreed that it was the fundamental defects in the English system of education which were chiefly responsible for the distancing of Britain in the race of modern progress.

The speakers were all too modest to assert that British men of science are still foremost in pioneer lines of investigation, though such must be admitted while Lord Kelvin, Lord Raleigh, Prof. Deware and Dr. Ramsey are still in the van. Their charge of inefficiency was brought against the rank and file, the practical workers in chemistry, physics, engineering and general invention. The explanation, as all the speakers indicated, lies chiefly in the fact that no educational facilities are provided in England with which to train workers to use the keys to power that are furnished from time to time by the best scientific minds of the country.

There is a good reason to expect that this stern warning from Belfast will complete the rousing of Great Britain on the whole subject of education, which is now dominant in the public mind, and, although an almost hopeless confusion of views prevails, this issue will largely control politics as other departments of public concern for a long time to come.

There is no limit to the variety of subjects discussed at Belfast. One of the most practical was yesterday's debate on trusts and the shipping combine. Prof. Graham's defense of trusts as the latest new machinery of commerce and industry was of the greatest interest to the opposition to them, and per se was as absurd as the opposition of ignorant workmen to labor-saving machinery. He argued that production under the trust system had largely increased on account of economies and greater returns. The trusts would have the power to fix prices at their discretion, and in some cases would be much tempted to raise them beyond what competitive prices would have been. Nevertheless, the sense of self-interest, if not of pecuniary interest, would operate as a check in important cases. Moreover, self-interest would doubtless prevent the reduction of wages below former levels from the increasingly clear perception of intelligent managers that good labor was worth high wages, and inferior labor was dear even at low prices. These general theoretic conclusions were afterward compared with the results of some notable experiments in trusts, as gathered from American economists, with a view to test their soundness and applicability to real cases that might arise, especially in countries under the system of protection, which gave a much fuller scope to the formation of a trust.

Most of the records of the progress in various lines of scientific investigation announced thus far are too technical for general popular comprehension. Prof. Schaffer in the physiology section, gave an interesting bit of news about the vermiform appendix, which, he said, was the only item in the human anatomy which had hitherto been regarded as useless and superfluous. There was another, he said, called the pituitary, a body of small, glandular formation, about the size of an acorn, which is located at the base of the brain. Prof. Schaffer has been experimenting with extracts from it, and injecting them into live animals. The result has been that the kidney has been stimulated into activity, and his inference is that this is a function of a gland in the head far away from the object of operation.

The engineering section has been much interested in a model of an electric express train, which, paradoxically, stops at all stations. The idea is that a simple train composed of several corridor carriages as it passes each station, drops off behind one carriage containing passengers who want to alight there, and picks up in front another from that station, all this being done while the train is traveling at full speed. The carriage to be attached has to start in advance and get well under way by the time the train catches it, and is coupled by a patent automatic arrangement. The scheme is only possible where each carriage has its own motor on the multiple unit system.

**Hair to Dukedom**

Belfast, Oct. 2.—The Duchess of Manchester, who was Miss Helen A. Zimmerman, of Cincinnati, gave birth to a son this morning at Tanderoggo Castle, county Armagh. Both the mother and child are doing well.

FOR SALE—Very cheap, interest in creek claim No. 143 below lowest on Dominion. Inquire E. C. Stahl, this office.

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

Ladies' and Children's Pure Wool Unshrinkable Underwear AND HOSIERY SUMMERS & ORRELL 2nd Ave.

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To Delay Buying What You Really Need.

NOW is the time to buy your Overcoats, Caps, Mitts and Winter Goods. Our Line is Complete.

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**The Great Northern "FLYER"**

LEAVES SEATTLE FOR ST. PAUL EVERY DAY AT 3:00 P. M.

A Solid Vestibule Train With All Modern Equipments.

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**Japan American Line**

Carrying U. S. Mails to Oriental Points.

Steamer Every 2 Weeks

For Japan China and All Asiatic Points.

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**FOR SALE Cheap for Cash**

Five Horsepower Boiler and 4 Horsepower Engine

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**S. S. NEWPORT**

Leaves Juneau April 1st and 1st of each month for Sitka, Yakutat, Nutchek, Orono, Ft. Loom, Valdez, Resurrection, Homer, Seldovia, Katmai, Kodiak, Uyak, Kerik, Chignik, Unga, Sand Point, Belkofsky, Unasaska, Dutch Harbor.

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Letterheads	\$6.	PER THOUSAND
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Delivered Today.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1902.

THE DAILY KLONDIKE NUGGET, DAWSON, Y. T.

MAKING BIG SHIPS

FINANCIAL BROKER

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ORSE

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J. W. Young, City Editor

Sifton

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for Whitehorse

20th, 2 P. M.

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SWAZ, Agent



BARRACKS FIRE DRILL

Inspection by the Officer Commanding

Force on the Run With Different Appliances - Prisoner Huddled to the Jail.

Persons happening at the police barracks this morning shortly before noon were treated to a spectacle not seen ever before...

The hour that the fire alarm was to be turned in was unknown except to the officers and the bugler...

At a given signal the bugler sounded the fire call repeating it until all had turned out. In an instant all was apparent confusion.

The fact that Pierpont Morgan is not an enthusiastic supporter of Mr. Roosevelt's political ambition is no new thing...

As soon as the company had lined up at the stables the accoutrements were inspected and the roll was called by squads by Sergeant-Major Tucker...

Wages and Living

It is worth noting that our census statistics show that the average value of each wage-earner's product increased from \$2,284 in 1900 to \$2,456 in 1901...

PIONEERS WILL MEET.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Pioneers of the Klondike will be held at Pioneer hall this evening at 8 o'clock.

ALEX. MACFARLANE, Secretary

New Hotel

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 3.—The million dollar addition to the Auditorium Annex was thrown open to the public today.

Geo. Rice Bobs Up.

George L. Rice, whose proud boast it once was that he owned boats all the way from Sitka to Fortymile, taking in Bennett, Altus and Dawson, has turned up in Council City, Alaska, with another hotel.

Rear End Collision

Washington, D. C., Oct. 3.—A rear end collision between two freight trains, one of the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore Railway, and the other of the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railway, early this morning on the outskirts of the city, resulted in the death of Engineer C. S. Purdie and Fireman E. S. Kelly.

WATER FRONT NOTES.

The Prospector leaves at ten tomorrow on a trip to Eagle. Already a large amount of freight has been on for the trip.

Reception for Gen. Booth

New York, Oct. 3.—A fleet of twelve steamers, bearing 2,000 officers and soldiers of the various Eastern divisions of the Salvation Army will go down the bay tomorrow morning to meet the steamship Philadelphia, on which Gen. William Booth is a passenger.

Early in the coming week there will be a public meeting in honor of Gen. Booth, over which Mayor Low will preside.

Is Not Safe

Washington, Sept. 30.—It has been rumored for several weeks past that Morgan would oppose the nomination of Roosevelt in 1904.

The fact that Pierpont Morgan is not an enthusiastic supporter of Mr. Roosevelt's political ambition is no new thing, but that he is willing to go to the extent of endeavoring to bring about the election of a Democratic president two years hence in order to eliminate the president as a power in national affairs has the element of novelty in it.

Re-urned His Money

Seattle, Oct. 3.—The proprietors of the Magnolia bar, on First avenue south, will not be prosecuted on the charge of fleeing Louis Selen, a German sausagemaker, out of \$1,700 in a black-jack game.

Church's Failure

Chicago, Oct. 3.—The reasons why workmen do not belong to the church were related in a symposium of letters sent from members of Chicago labor unions and read by the Rev. Roy B. Guild at a meeting of the Federated Churches of the West Side last night.

Brig-Gen. Appointed

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2.—The president has appointed the following brigadier-generals in the regular army.

Third Murder in a Month

Butte, Mont., Oct. 2.—Advices tell of another murder in the New York country in Wyoming as a result of the enmity existing between the cattle and sheepmen over grazing rights on the range.

Earthquake In Italy

London, Oct. 3.—A dispatch from Rome today announces that a violent earthquake was felt last night at Terzi, about fifty miles from here.

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

ABOUT THE COURT HOUSE

Nothing Doing in the Remainder of Week

Sheriff Eilbeck Busy With Election Matters - Clerk's Office Extends Glad Hand.

Things about the territorial court house are as quiet as the grave today. With the hearing of the appeal cases yesterday and the enlarging of those against La Belle and Fournier, there remained nothing to be heard in the way of criminal matters.

Sheriff Eilbeck is the busiest man in the building these days completing arrangements for the coming election.

Deaths of a Day

New York, Oct. 3.—Michael C. McGuinnis, who was drafted during the war, died at his residence in this city at 4 o'clock this morning, after an illness of several weeks.

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Dawson's New Teacher

There was a genuine feeling of regret felt in Regina when it became known late last week that Miss Burnett of the normal school teaching staff had resigned her position.

Objections Heard as to the Assessments

Twenty Appeals Heard, Nearly All on Valuations of Stocks.

There was, quite a rush of good citizens to the revision court held in the territorial court house at eight o'clock last evening, not to pay their taxes but to protest against the assessment.

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THE BEST GOODS ON EARTH We have them in all grades. Try them once and you will have no other in the future.

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His Jubilee Baltimore, Md., Oct. 3.—Cardinal Gibbons was deluged with congratulations today on the occasion of his silver jubilee as archbishop of Baltimore.

Destitute Refugees London, Sept. 23.—In a dispatch from Vienna the correspondent of the Daily Chronicle says great indignation has been aroused at Basle, Switzerland, by the arrival there of hundreds of Rumanian refugees who have come in the hope of finding refuge in England of the United States.

Big Transfer of Property The largest transfer of property ever recorded in Dawson was filed a short time ago, and the transfer of groceries at Dunham's is increasing daily because he carries the best.

FOR SALE—Caldor creek roadhouse on No. 4. New and spacious building, fitted with all requirements of the law for saloons. Vernox's Story.

Master and Man—Auditorium. AUCION SALE Vernox & Story will sell at public auction at the Exchange saloon on Wednesday next at 2 p. m. All Gold—Creek claims No. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Referring additionally to this dispatch from its Geneva correspondent, the Chronicle mentions the contention of M. Sturdica, premier of Roumania, that the rapid increase of the Jewish population is a danger to that country and says: "The answer is obvious. If the increase is due to immigration, Roumania should legislate against the Jews as the United States does against pauper aliens."

The Roumanian Bulletin, published with the object, as it announces itself, of bringing to the knowledge of the civilized world authentic facts relating to Roumanian persecution of the Jews, contains a number of letters from eminent persons, addressed to the editor—Joseph Chamberlain, the British colonial secretary, wrote: "I am consistently opposed to all persecution on account of religious belief, and deeply regret the unreasonable prejudice of so many countries directed against the Jews. History shows that the Jews are among the most loyal subjects of the states in which they have found homes; and the impolicy of their persecution is almost greater than its cruelty."

Among the different arts and crafts exhibitions which have been recently held in Chicago, the most interesting one was at the Kraysle workshop, which has become the marketplace for fine or ten art workers who pretend to no associative dependence aside from that of having two rooms conveniently located in the center of the city, and who call themselves "Individual workers in handicraft." The walls are covered with tapestries of woven stuffs and leather, harp-strings, cabinets, framed etchings and sketches, and various designs for mural decorations. The tables and chairs were covered with articles of leather, copper, and all sorts of pottery.

And throughout there was great simplicity and true artistic feeling; it was the best example of the kind of work growing out of the Arts and Crafts movement, and there was a frank recognition—such as was not found elsewhere—of the necessity of appealing to those who can afford handmade things in a machine age. The average person does not react against commercialized art unless he can afford to patronize those artists and craftsmen whose prices must be high if they are to live by the slow methods of handicraft; the average person has not yet learned to desire a thing because someone else takes pleasure in making it, as Ruskin and Morris would have him do, but he is quick to feel the beauty of a new design or a new idea—Charlotte Teitel in The Pilgrim for October.

Anxious Young Man—"Camilla, is your love for me absolutely dead? Beautiful Maiden—"It is, Philip. I have applied the cyanide of potassium test, and it does not respond."

Merchants Transportation Co. R. W. CALDERHEAD, Mgr. I. & C. DOCK.

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Thursday, Oct. 16th, 2:00 P. M.

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Levi Strauss' Flannel Overshirts. Marysville Flannel Underwear. Overcoats, all sizes. Heavy Reefers and Vests. Fur Lined Coats. Caps in Beaver, Possum, Muskrat, Sealskin and Otter.

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