

SKILLED MECHANICS

Return to Work in New York

Terms Agreed Upon by Which Walking Delegates Are Abolished.

Special to the Daily Nugget. New York, July 13.—Twenty thousand skilled mechanics returned to work in New York today.

ORANGEMEN

Are Out in Strength in Belfast, Ireland.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Belfast, July 13.—So many troops are in Belfast today in view of the Orangemen's celebration that the place has the appearance of a state of siege.

FINANCE MINISTER

Famous Austrian Statesman Died Today.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Vienna, July 13.—Benjamin Von Kallay for a long time Austro-Hungarian finance minister, died today after a short illness.

Thirty Lives Lost

Special to the Daily Nugget. Graefenberg, Austria, July 13.—Thirty lives were lost in a flood which destroyed 50 houses in the village of Graefenberg.

MISS BOOTH IN RAGS

Talented Lady Will Lecture This Evening.

St. Andrews church was crowded last night, the occasion being the first appearance of Miss Evangelina Booth before a Dawson audience.

NEW DENTAL PARLORS DR. A. VARICLE FIFTYFIVE YEARS PRACTICE

Dainty Blouses IN GREAT VARIETY Just opened at SUMMERS & ORRELL, 112 SECOND AVENUE



A KLONDIKE PICNIC AS SEEN BY BUEL.

DISASTROUS FIRE ON DOMINION

Granville, July 12.—(Special to the Nugget by long distance phone.)—A disastrous fire occurred here on Saturday night as a result of which Charley Hines is minus a fine cabin and all his furniture and personal effects.

The claim being owned and operated by Hines. The cabin was occupied by Mr. Hines and his wife and was among the best furnished on the creek. It was 16x26 feet in size, everything arranged and equipped with everything to make life enjoyable and pleasant.

The fire caught from a defective flue and spread with amazing swiftness. It caught the lining and draperies in the cabin and almost instantaneously the whole interior was a mass of flames.

Assistance was hastily called and neighbors rushed in from all the adjoining claims but it was impossible to accomplish anything in the way of subduing the flames.

DIED TODAY

Eminent Churchman Succumbs in London.

Special to the Daily Nugget. London, July 13.—Father Antronus, Superior of the Brompton Oratory, died in London this morning.

Klondike Souvenirs, Goetzman's, 200 photos, \$1.00. 128 Second ave.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished dwelling. At moderate rental to party who will lease for the winter. Apply at Nugget Office.

Klondike Souvenirs, Goetzman's, 200 photos, \$1.00. 128 Second ave.

JUST IN

Base Ball Goods Files, Leaders Silk Lines Latest Rifles Parker & L. C. Smith Shot Guns

SHINDLER The Hardware Man

POPE STILL LINGERS

Special to the Daily Nugget. Rome, July 13.—The pope is worse this morning. His illness has become pronounced and is accompanied by fleeting hallucinations.

NO HOPE. London, July 13.—No apprehension of an immediate climax is feared because of the change for the worse in

the pope's condition but London cablegrams speak hopefully. APPROACHING DISSOLUTION. Rome, July 13.—Late examination of the pope today showed the condition of the kidneys to be worse and the doctors are obliged to announce that he is approaching the stage of dissolution.

THE PRINCE OF WALES

Makes Visit to the U. S. Squadron

His Royal Highness Takes Breakfast—With Admiral Cotton.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Portsmouth, July 13.—The Prince of Wales visited the American squadron at Portsmouth this morning and breakfasted with Admiral Cotton on the flag ship Kearsarge.

ON WHEELS

Smith's stock is growing so rapidly that he must move goods on wheels, as we have no room for them. Baby Go-Carts, Velocipedes, Bicycles, Express Wagons, Doll-Wagons, etc., to be closed out regardless of cost. SMITH, King St. and 2nd ave.

The Casca will sail this evening for Whitehorse. The Tyrell will sail with baggage for the Five Finger's coal mine tonight.

The Sifton is due tonight and will sail for the river tomorrow night. The Prospector is advertising an excursion to Frazier Falls, leaving Dawson Wednesday night.

MATERIAL GALORE

Is Found in Dawson by Special Writer

Mr. W. H. Brill of the Senatorial Party, Says Yukon is a Very Fruitful Field.

Mr. W. H. Brill, who is here with the senatorial party as special writer for a news supply syndicate, says he has found Dawson a most excellent news source and that since coming here he has written and mailed a large amount of matter descriptive of the city and that portion of the country visited by him.

Mr. Brill not only writes of but he also photographs all objects of interest and all his articles will be illustrated. These articles will be published in the Sunday issues of perhaps fifty of the leading cosmopolitan papers of the United States.

Although Mr. Brill has been in Dawson almost a week, he says he could remain much longer and keep busy without exhausting the supply of good subjects on which to "grind out copy." He leaves tomorrow

SENATORS TO LEAVE

Will Go to Eagle on the Bailey Tomorrow

Each Member of Party Elated Over Treatment Accorded by Dawson.

The party of United States senators, Dillingham, Patterson, Nelson and Burnham, and those with them, after spending a very pleasant week in Dawson, will leave on the steamer Bailey at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning for Eagle where they will remain until one of the large steamers, probably the Sarah, will call en route from Dawson to St. Michael.

It was the object of the party to remain in Dawson until a St. Michael boat arrived but owing to the fact that no steamers have yet reported at Eagle on the way up, Senator Dillingham, chairman of the party, expressed the belief that they have devoted as much time here as they can possibly spare and that it is but justice to Alaska, whose needs they came north to consider, should be given as much of their time as possible and for that reason the party will leave for Eagle in the morning.

Each member of the party has expressed himself as highly pleased with the treatment extended them during their stay in Dawson, it having been, as Senator Patterson expressed it, a continuous round of pleasure.

Senator Dietrich and daughter will not join the party to Eagle but will remain in Dawson until the sailing of the Sarah for St. Michael.

Three Drowned.

Leeds, Mo., June 30.—Mrs. Nora Wintrey, aged 59 years, committed suicide by jumping from the bridge over the Blue river. Her husband, George Wintrey, aged 21 years, were drowned while trying to rescue her. It is said Mrs. Wintrey was despondent because of a quarrel.

Russian Millers.

St. Petersburg, June 30.—The congress of Russian millers, which has been in session here for some days, has resulted in the formation of an association to promote the flour export trade. Ten of the larger firms have thus far joined the association.

Next to Liverpool, Bremen is the leading cotton market of Europe. In the year 1900 Bremen bought 587,045 bales.

The Bailey leaves for Eagle and way points at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

No steamers from St. Michael have yet reported at Eagle.

FOR SALE—New Upright Piano Standard make. Apply Nugget Office.

WATERFRONT NOTES.

The White Pass steamers Columbian and Canadian arrived almost together at 2 p. m. yesterday. The former brought the following passengers:

P. Heilig, W. A. Smith, Rosie Darus, John Gieson, Francis Kerr, E. C. Dean, J. J. Barber, O. H. Bernard, W. H. Brewitt, Sara R. Waltenbough, Lillian Satulis, Miss Olga Sandmann, Anna Geer, J. H. Davis, E. G. Tennant, C. M. Coffey, C. M. Mulligan, Mrs. C. W. Tabor, Mrs. Settlemer, Mrs. Paramore.

The Columbian also brought considerable mail.

The Canadian brought 60 hogs but live stock, 80 cattle, 50 hogs and 250 sheep.

The Whitehorse is due this evening and will start back at once for Whitehorse. She will probably get away about 10 o'clock.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

Good Dressers ALL WEAR Knox Hats Hanan Shoes Stein-Bloch Clothes The Acme of Perfection HERSHBERG & CO., SOLE DISTRIBUTORS FOR THE YUKON. Clothiers and Furnishers. Phone 536 135 First Avenue.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE.

Capital Paid Up (Eight Million Dollars), \$8,000,000

Rest \$2,500,000

Gold Dust bought outright and highest prices paid, or taken at actual assay value less export tax and the usual charges for express and insurance. No charge for Assaying. Advances made pending assay.

Drafts issued Available in any part of the World. Payments made by Telegraph to all important points in Canada and the United States.

Dawson Branch. D. A. Cameron, Manager

W. H. S. Hats, Vests, Duck Suits, PINSKA, Ave., THE BEST, ALL, Liquor Co., Seattle, Wash., al & Co. Dawson, MERS., 4th, 10 p.m., 11th, 8 p.m., 13, 8 p.m., RA DOCK, PHONE 171, TOR Fraser, ts, esday, 0.00, NITY, rtimer, anager.

The Klondike Nugget

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

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, Hunker, Dominion, Gold Run, Sulphur.

\$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.

MONDAY, JULY 13, 1903.

CANADA'S DEVELOPMENT.

A vast army of immigrants is pouring into Canada from all quarters of the globe seeking for homes in the great undeveloped northwest.

The productiveness of the tremendous wheat belt which sweeps across half the continent has drawn the attention of eager eyes all over the world.

Canada is destined to become the chief grain producer of the empire. She has the soil and the necessary climatic conditions.

The extension of the Grand Trunk railroad system to the Pacific coast will not only serve to relieve the Dominion of the burden of a railroad monopoly but will also open up a vast territory of virgin lands to actual settlement.

The centre of the wheat growing belt is moving northward every year and when the Grand Trunk is completed will advance in that direction more rapidly than ever.

PROPOSED FIRE HALL.

It would be well if the people were informed with respect to the amount of the expenditure involved before any decisive steps are taken toward the erection of the proposed fire hall.

Undoubtedly the present system is unsatisfactory and not calculated to give desired results, in addition to being expensive from an operating point of view.

One central location properly equipped will be able to afford equally a good protection as is given by the present time and can be conducted at a greatly reduced annual expenditure.

It will be better for the members of the city government to hear complaints now rather than at a later period when the work has been completed. Nothing is ever lost by a public official in taking the people to his confidence in all matters pertaining to the conduct of public business.

fore definite steps in the direction of establishing the new fire hall are taken.

NEW REGULATIONS REQUIRED.

While a territorial form of government and the right of representation in the national legislature will undoubtedly prove of great advantage to Alaska, there are other considerations confronting the people of our sister territory which are of still greater importance.

There is altogether too little system in the regulations now in force. Placer claims are too large, and the power of attorney nuisance leads to endless confusion and misunderstanding.

A uniform system of regulations applicable to all portions of the territory, and abolishing the power of attorney feature will do more for Alaska than the right of representation in congress, although if the latter concession can be secured at the same time so much the better.

Vancouver's Celeb. Attain.

Vancouver, July 2.—Dominion Day celebration here was a big success. Five thousand visitors were here from Victoria, Nanaimo and up the coast.

Between four and five thousand people attended the lacrosse match at Brockton Point, which was the principal event of the afternoon. It was a very one-sided, the score being Vancouver seventeen goals to Victoria's nothing.

At cricket, Vancouver won from Victoria by an inning and forty-five runs.

There was a record-breaking attendance of three thousand at Hastings track for the horse races. The chief interest centered in the Dominion Day handicap, which was won by a dark horse, Caroniel.

Today the chief event is the bicycle meet at the park for the championship of Canada.

Smelter Closed.

Butte, Mont., June 30.—The big smelter of the Amalgamated Copper Company, at Anaconda, was shut down today for an indefinite period, throwing 1,500 men idle.

The Sideboard has moved two doors up to the Red Front, 1st ave.

Reduction Sale of Summer Wear

This sale comprises nearly everything in summer wearing apparel. A few lines of which we mention here. BOYS' WASH SUITS AND SUMMER BLOUSES. These we have marked about one-third off the original prices which is about the least we were quite reasonable.

smelter drew its ore, will close tomorrow, affecting more than 2,000 men.

Creek Notes.

Peter Schmidt has purchased a half interest in the Empire hotel, 17 below lower Dominion. Mr. Schmidt takes over the interest from Louis Aeckerle, who was formerly sole proprietor.

"The Indians." Where did they come from? The above is the title of a lecture given by Rev. W. H. Barracough of Dawson at No. 90 roadhouse below lower Dominion, on Wednesday, July 8th, at 9 p. m.

The lecture was illustrated, by a large number of beautiful pictures thrown on canvas by a powerful projection and brilliant acetylene gas.

The lecturer has made a special study of the subject, having spent a number of years among the Indians, and can speak from personal experience.

The lecture was highly humorous, as well as intellectual, and filled with incident and adventure.

THE SABBATH DAY.

Statutes of Canada Provide for Its Rigid Observance.

Regarding games and sports on Sunday, section 2, chapter 95 of the criminal code of Canada says: "No person on that day shall play at billiards or pool in any public room or run races on horseback or in vehicles of any sort or discharge firearms or explosives in any game or any public place."

Among the passengers arriving on the steamer Columbian yesterday were Mrs. Settlemyre, wife of Chas. Settlemyre, of the staff of the Daily News, and their two children.

All Gid In-rigue.

Montreal, June 30.—A special cable from London says: "There is much confusion in cattle circles here upon reports from Buenos Ayres and Montevideo that the reimposed British embargo on Argentine live cattle is due to American intrigue."

CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP.

This will serve to inform the public that the Daily Klondike Nugget and the Semi-Weekly Nugget, together with the plant, stock, fixtures, etc., of the two publications, have been sold to the Record Publishing Co.

Under the terms of the purchase, the formal transfer of the property will occur on Wednesday next, the 15th inst. All book accounts and accounts accruing up to and including the above-mentioned date, are payable to the undersigned.

Under the terms of the purchase, the formal transfer of the property will occur on Wednesday next, the 15th inst.

The Sideboard has moved two doors up to the Red Front, 1st ave.

PROBABLY DROWNED

A. F. Ross and George Amernian Missing

Their Overturned Boat Found Above Stewart on June 22nd.

Indications point to another mysterious disappearance, this time of two men, on the Yukon river, an overturned boat having been found a short distance above the mouth of the Stewart on June 22nd.

The boat is an unpointed, square bowed affair, 11 1/2 feet long, bearing the number 3815.

The boat on a sand bar was reported to Major Cuthbert who in turn reported it to Whitehorse and by the mail yesterday information was received from Whitehorse, where a complete record of all small boats leaving for down river is kept, as follows:

Boat No. 3815 was the second boat numbered 3815 this year and on April 21st two young men, A. F. Ross and Geo. Amernian left in it for Dawson. They carried considerable freight in the boat.

The police are making all possible inquiry for the two men but thus far they have been unable to locate them or obtain any information of them after they left Whitehorse.

Pays Big

W. M. Swinehart has an arrival in the Seattle en route to his home at Fort Selkirk, where he operates what is probably the most extensive farm in the interior country.

Mr. Swinehart has a farm of 120 acres, only part of which is under cultivation. The chief products of the farm are hay, oats, potatoes, turnips and the other hardy winter vegetables.

A novel feature of the country, according to Mr. Swinehart, is that timothy can be sown May 1 and a hay crop can be cut the same season.

Mr. Swinehart says that his experience has shown him that 20 acres of his farm at Fort Selkirk will give him a greater profit than his father can make from his well tilled 1000-acre farm in Wisconsin.

Mr. Swinehart's family reside with him at Fort Selkirk and like it there first rate. He will leave for his home today or tomorrow.

Mr. Swinehart operated the Juneau Mining Record before going to Selkirk, Skagway, Alaskan.

Experienced traveler at railway restaurant—When did the man at the other end of the table give his order?

"What did he order?" "Beefsteak and potatoes, sir."

"How much did he tip you?" "A dime."

"Well, here's a quarter. Cook him another steak and bless me his."

Bohem (11 p.m.)—"It's a man's endurance—his staying qualities, as it were—that makes him strong."

New Railroad.

Ottawa, July 2.—There will be a Liberal caucus next week when the proposition of the government in regard to the bounties on lead and steel will be submitted for the consideration of the party.

Of One Flesh.

Woe waits the land to Mammon's god a prey, Where men but live to give estates away.

Twice Married. Portland, Or., June 27.—Twice married to each other, but never divorced, is the record of Peter Meyer, aged 60, and Anna Schultz, aged 40, of Multnomah county.

Best Without Alcohol. Berlin, June 30.—In answer to an inquiry by the German Temperance Society, Count Huelshausler, the most popular of the retired German generals, has written as follows:

"During 25 years I drank neither beer nor wine and never took spirits except on the rarest occasions. I took the Emperor's birthday I took a small quantity of wine. In 1877, after a serious lung affection, the physician advised me to take two glasses of wine a day. I soon recovered, and no one is better now than I. I am convinced that a man works better without alcohol. Spirits are the worst and beer is almost as bad, because it causes thirst, and fatigue. For the soldier, water, coffee and tea are the best."

Lord Rosebery says that Sir Wilfrid Laurier is the most influential voice in the empire, outside the British Isles. This is a lofty tribute to Sir Wilfrid, but it is well within the mark.

Fine Photos of the Pioneer Pike now on sale at Gouletman's.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

The White Pass & Yukon Route

Operate ten first class passenger steamers. Str. Whitehorse Monday, 8 p. m.

STR. BAILEY will make two trips to Fortymile and Eagle per week, leaving Dawson Mondays 10 a.m. and Thursdays 10 a.m.

Through tickets on sale. For information apply to J. H. ROGERS, Gen. Agent.

The Northwestern Line

All through trains from the North Pacific Coast connect with this line in the Union Depot at St. Paul.

Travelers from the North are invited to communicate with F. W. Parker, Gen'l Agent, Seattle, Wa.

The Great Northern "FLYER"

LEAVES SEATTLE FOR ST. PAUL, EVERY DAY AT 8:00 P. M.

A Solid Vestibule Train With All Modern Equipments.

For further particulars and folders address the GENERAL OFFICE SEATTLE, WASH.

SEATTLE DON

By Bunco Art Finds Easy C

Claims to be an Ad From Ringling's C Cleans up \$10.0

Seattle, July 3.—Poor has been in the habits. This city has been so swindle that it is fast that any old thing can with good clothes on its suave, shell-pink tongue and quit town with a good what delicate little swindle is such a ready exhu good things of life.

According to journals exclusively to police, new nothing new under the sun comes to the great gain but there is something brains now-a-days are as they used to be in po it all was proven in this few-short weeks ago.

There are various ways the "graft." Some use strong arm and khopke ambitions out of the morality, albeit deftly, looking gun over the face of the victim. Still a genuine gentry class, 30 years ago, the various pass them like Harlequin's the Night, while still in the legislature.

However, it is not of grafter cons the grafted into a full and complete in the "graft." It was Seaman, or Lane, or name is, to take the graft and round it off with white foam of something new.

This man Seaman, Seattle some six weeks, were no fangles or fole clothes. They were simple, something after of his graft. However, large rectangular bit in shining expanse of which, coupled with scheme of money made calculated to put Wall on-Morganized bass, am merry cattle of his test tongue, certainly roar make a glad getaway of some \$10,000.

Seaman's registered hotel? Boldly and appet the slightest tremor for his name. "With it Circus." Getting into time, he went out in and byways and pro Mayor Humes' devoted golden time. Entering wholesale meat establishment as follows: \$1.

I am the advanced ling (brother) circus, is necessary for me to 2,000 pounds of meat, purely a business proposition and the, I will give tract if you will sign meat at eight cents per as a matter of fact, meat for 6 cents a pound now the difference between cents for 2,000 pounds when the circus arrives they will have your that the contract price and you will be able to regular price of 6 cents well as the difference pay to me for giving tract.

The most prominent the bit like so many of the meat game on three or four firms, his attention to the here, and the business and the loss of the ed certainly would stick all the groceries. He then sought out restaurants and called for the feed of the did the owners of also engaged rooms people at some of the hotels. He worked agency for a certain hands. He did not wholesale as well as meat. In fact every needed to see to, and the square Ringling have had the most from a financial standpoint encountered since the World's Biggest and road.

He almost got at

# SEATTLE DONE UP

## By Bunco Artist Who Finds Easy Game

### Claims to be an Advance Man From Ringling's Circus and Cleans up \$10,000.

Seattle, July 3.—Poor old Seattle has been in the hands of the graft. This city has been so used to the swindle that it is fast getting so that any old thing can happen in, with good clothes on its back and a suave, shell-pink tongue in its head, and quit town with a good big bunch of that delicate little substance that is such a ready exchange for the good things of life.

According to journals devoted exclusively to police news, there is nothing new under the sun when it comes to the great game of graft, but there is something new, and brains now-a-days are just as fertile as they used to be in past years, and it all was proven in this city only a few short weeks ago.

There are various ways of working the "graft." Some men employ the strong arm and choke the pugilistic ambitions out of the unwary. Others, ruddy, albeit deftly, rub a black looking gun over the facial expression of the victim. Still again, the more nimble gentry cutely slip their fingers into the various pockets that pass them like Harden's "Ships-in-the-Night," while still others attend the legislature.

However, it is not often that the grater cons the grafted, as it were, into a full and complete partnership in the "graft." It was up to one Seaman, or Lane, or whatever his name is, to take the goblet of graft and round it off with the beautiful white foam of "something doing, very new."

This man Seaman drifted into Seattle some six weeks ago. There were no fangles or folditols on his clothes. They were neat, plain and simple, something after the manner of his graft. However, he wore a large rectangular bit of plate glass in shining expanse of shirt front, which, coupled with his elusive scheme of money making that was calculated to put Wall street on an un-Morganized basis, and the merry, merry rattle of his teeth against his tongue, certainly enabled him to make a head getaway to the tune of some \$10,000.

Seaman registered at the Palace hotel. Boldly and apparently without the slightest tremor he wrote after his name, "With Ringling Bros. Circus." Getting into his hurry costume, he went out in the highways and byways and proceeded to do Mayor Humes' devoted subjects to a golden tune. Entering a prominent wholesale meat establishment, he spoke as follows:

"I am the advance man of Ringling Brothers' circus. I find that it is necessary for me to contract for 2,000 pounds of meat. Now this is purely a business proposition for you and me. I will give you that contract if you will sign a paper saying that you contracted to deliver this meat at eight cents per pound. Now, as a matter of fact, you sell the meat for 6 cents a pound, paying me now the difference between 8 and 6 cents for 2,000 pounds, and then when the circus arrives in Seattle, they will have your affidavit saying that the contract price was 8 cents and you will be able to collect your regular price of 6 cents per pound, as well as the difference, which you will pay to me for giving you the contract."

The most prominent firms in Seattle bit like so many bass. He worked the meat game on no less than three different firms. He then turned his attention to the grain and hay men, and the bushels of corn and oats and the tons of hay purchased certainly would be enough to stock all the graneries in the world. He then sought out the prominent restaurants and cafes and contracted for the feed of the star performers and the owners of the show. He also engaged rooms for the "best people" in some of Seattle's leading hotels. He worked an employment agency for a certain number of extra hands. He did not overlook the wholesale as well as retail grocery men. In fact everything a circus needed he saw to, and had he been on the square Ringling Brothers would have had the most elaborate time from a financial standpoint they ever encountered since they first put "The World's Biggest and Best" on the road.

He almost forgot the little matter

of circus grounds, but before he left the city it occurred to him, and this is what he did. He procured a map of the city. This cost 15 cents, and is the only real money he is known to have spent in the city. Spreading the map out in the seclusion of his room, he marked off every vacant available space in the city large enough for circus grounds. Hunting up the several owners, he laid the same grafting proposition before them. For instance he would go to an owner of a certain plot of ground, and after introducing himself would say:

"Now we want your grounds for one day only. You rent them to us for say, \$600. You then sign a paper saying that you contracted with me for the use of the grounds, for \$1,000. You pay me the balance, \$400 now, and when the circus gets here, all you have to do is collect your \$1,000 which will leave you \$600, to the good. Now that's pretty fair for one day's use of that little plot of ground isn't it?"

Talk about the wild scramble for Klondike wealth that was on in this city in 1897, that man Seaman certainly had 'em all going some. He was magnanimous, too, always willing to concede a few dollars in order to close the contract, and after a reporter for the Times had gone the rounds, it was estimated that he took at least \$10,000 out of this city, and there is no telling how many men he fleeced that the reporter could not locate.

His scheme was certainly the king pin of them all. Really his victims cannot afford to make a squeal, as they heartily entered into the bunco game in order to fleece the circus people. They are as guilty as Seaman. They entered into his game, heart and soul for the purpose of fleecing the other fellow, only to wake up six weeks later and find that they themselves had been the willing lambs that had been led to the slaughter.

Seaman went from Seattle to Spokane and worked the same graft. It is estimated that he took out \$5,000 there and would have made more but some grain merchant fell to studying the proposition and wired Ringling's and Mr. Seaman, or Lane as he was known in Spokane; took a quiet, albeit somewhat hurried, duck to that part of the commonwealth where the timber is real tall and uncut.

When Ringling's circus reaches

Seattle, they will find \$10,000 worth of cheap, sore feelings, if they don't get a thing to eat while they are in the city.

#### Brief Person-1 Sketches

I am a rich man. I will not say I am the richest man in the world, for that would be egotistical, and egotism is against my principles; but I am wealthy, immensely wealthy.

I am a member of the church, and a church worker. I am also a member of the stock exchange, and a stock worker. I believe in working things.

I love the church, and the church loves me. There is something in such love as this; the church gains by it, and so do I.

I am a benevolent man. I give great gifts to educational institutions, and in so doing help disseminate, not only learning, but fame, and that, in my opinion, is a famous thing to do. And my friend, Carnegie, thinks so, too.

I was a poor boy, and am not ashamed of it. I believe in poor boys, and in poor men, too. I believe that honest poverty is often a blessing. I have seen that in my Sunday school. My belief in it is so well grounded that I have often used my influence to make men poor, and to keep them so, that they might be blest. And I have done it conscientiously, that is to say, with a well trained conscience.

I am a man of peace, and believe in pouring oil on troubled waters. But they won't mix! Oh, that they would!

I believe also in pouring water on troubled oil-stock. And, thank Heaven, they mix!

I am not yet an old man, but I realize that I must die. Therefore will I press forward toward the prize of the high calling, which is in the stock market, and make my election sure as the first-billionaire of earth. I do not put my trust in money; I find it more profitable to put my money in the trust. Finally, my creed is this: I believe in God, Money, Standard Oil, and the Church.—Jim Wiley.

#### Valuable Carpets

San Francisco, June 30.—The carpets of the adjoining rooms of the United States mint have been taken up and treated to a process for removing the gold dust. A bar of gold valued at \$9,000 is the result. The carpets were laid six years ago.

#### The New Gold Fields

Kaslo, B. C., June 30.—A number of Kaslo citizens returned from the Poplar creek gold fields early this morning, and to say that they are an enthusiastic crowd is putting it mildly.

"Have you got the goods," said T. Palmer. "We have got the world by the heels. Look at that," as he exhibited a piece of rock with gold sticking out of it. "One half has not been told. We are going to wait for the road to be open and then we will decide, but you can rest assured that we will be heard from before many moons. I went along Marquis and Gilbert's lead and broke off pieces of rock for 30 feet, and found gold all through the rock. Right across the creek Larson and Mangerson have three claims. They have a lead with gold particles sticking out in plain sight all along the lead. The cartoon in the Spokane-Review of Saturday, which says the hill is gold, is no more than the truth. As far as you can see from the creek this is the case. Our own claims have good showings."

Jack Reuter was equally sanguine, and said the statements made about the Gold Park group have been in no way inadequate, to describing the showings, and such a lay-out. Just think of it! In a few days trains will be running within fifteen minutes of our locations.

Pete Kelly says: "Don't ask me anything about it. Go and see for yourself. Do you see that?" showing a small deposit of place gold in a paper. "Well, I got that out of Gilbert's and Marquis's dump with my frying pan with one washing."

"How are the ladies getting along? Fine. I tell you some of those gozzen made the cake up, and they have some spiciness."

"Have I any other news? Yes, I am having some assays made. The lead is well defined, and the world will hear from Poplar creek. One half has not been told."

Colonel W. Brayton, manager of the Lundy group, on Lynch Creek, on being interviewed, said: "News? Well, I could have given you plenty of information about the Poplar creek district last fall; but you would not believe me if I told you, and my people were anxious to prospect the ground before giving such great publicity. The Marquis and Gilbert strike was duplicated—last fall by Smith and Rogers, on a group on the

same ridge, only nearer to Tenderfoot. What have we got? Well, I will tell you. We have forty-one claims, and on every one of them we can show you ore that would ordinarily set a novice in mining crazy, but we have honestly got so used to big assays that we are becoming hardened. No, sir, there have been no exaggerations. Do not run away with the idea that you can find a very valuable claim without an effort. The goods are there far beyond the realization of the most vivid imagination, but they have to be uncovered. About everything you

need can be had here at Kaslo, and at right prices."

**MANAGER WANTED.**—Trustworthy lady or gentleman to manage business in the county and adjoining territory for well and favorably known house of solid financial standing. \$20.00 straight cash salary and expenses, paid each Monday by check direct from headquarters. Expense money advanced; position is permanent. Address THOMAS COOPER, Manager, 1030 Caxton Building, Chicago.

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### A Romance of Philadelphia

There is something attractive about real romances, especially one that has occurred many years ago. Perhaps it is because the people of the past were different from ourselves and more different than we are from each other.

How different from that immense city which today is spread over thousands of acres, whose streets are adorned except with colossal buildings and whose people are engaged in the mad rush for money! Then beautiful trees lined her thoroughfares, her houses were quaint little buildings, and her Quaker population wore broad brimmed hats, broad tailed coats and knee breeches.

Polly Pennell, nineteen years old, was the daughter of a Philadelphia Quaker father—the strictest sect a Pharisee—and a Church of England mother. Polly was pretty as a picture and had hosts of admirers, all of whom were sharply watched by her curmudgeon father. Her most intimate friend was Rebecca Hamilton. Rebecca was not to the taste of old Pennell, she being of the world, worldly. She took a fancy to Polly, however, and soon after their first meeting one Sunday after church she came down the street carrying aloft a beaver hat, two feet on the brim, looking for all the world like a balloon jib, leg o' mutton sleeves, for spinnakers, and gloves laced to the elbows. The rest of her rig was a profusion of full and India muslin. Meeting Polly, she swooped down upon her and carried her off to dinner.

Polly was rescued by her Quaker attendants and received a severe admonition to restrain the worldly creature. But Rebecca was as much to Polly's taste as she was to Polly's parents' distaste. A high bred dame, she disdained conventionalities as only necessary for inferior people who did not know how to behave themselves and made her own rules. Within a week after the rescue Polly had visited her in her home. There she was taken in to dinner by a young Virginian, the very antipodes of a Quaker, named Francis Dulaney. His dress was far more effective in impressing a young girl than the con-

ventional black "steel pan jacket" of today—a canary colored waistcoat embroidered with blooming red silk roses, a claret colored coat (with cuffs), flat brass buttons the size of a modern individual butter plate, breeches and stockings of the color of the coat, buckles on his shoes and plenty of lace about his throat. How could any young girl resist a handsome fellow in such attire? Polly certainly did not resist him, for she fell in love with him, and her love was returned. Rebecca Hamilton fostered the courtship not only for sympathy with the young couple, but to score a point on the Quakers.

Think of the broad brim hatted, coal scoop coated old Pennell having for a son-in-law a young man addressed like Francis Dulaney! Fancy the scene when these two costumes containing the two men stood before each other and the younger man, a perfect stranger to the older, asked for the hand of his daughter! Of course he was refused. Could Quaker drab mate with canary and claret color? One might as well think of a daughter of a prophet mating with a spangled circus rider. The old man stood rigid, listening to the young one's entreaties, then gave a curt refusal, and Dulaney beat a sullen retreat. Pennell sent for his daughter. Instead of meeting an obedient child he found a firm woman. She told him that she had pledged herself to marry Dulaney and would do so.

Pennell placed Polly under the care of his sister, Patience, a woman more austere, more Quaker dressed, more commanding, than her brother. Polly was forbidden to leave the house unaccompanied by her aunt and her father made preparations to take her to England.

One crisp October morning in 1800 Pennell put on his broad brimmed hat, took his long staff with a silver head as big as a dinner bell, and went down town. The duenna went to her room to put it in order. She had no sooner entered than the door was locked from the outside. The family black servant, who was locked in the cellar. Then Polly, pale and excited, came downstairs and, pausing a moment to bid farewell to home, sallied forth, followed by her maid. Under a large buttonwood tree, standing on a corner, were Dulaney and Miss Hamilton, with the Hamiltons' tilbury. Entering the tilbury,

the party were driven to the home of the Hamiltons. All the wedding arrangements had been completed. No less a personage than the mayor of the town performed the ceremony, and Andrew Hamilton gave away the bride.

When Mr. Pennell returned to his home, he found a gaping crowd of broad brims before his house, attracted by the screams of his sister and his servant, who were demanding to be unlocked. Entering, he found the house abandoned by the child whom he had striven to keep from mingling with the sinful world. But, though he considered a canary colored waistcoat embroidered with flowers the livery of Satan, he did not consider forgiveness a part of salvation. He never forgave his daughter and died unrepentant.

Dulaney took his wife to Virginia, that home of the iniquitous Cavaliers who, in 1800, they had cut their hair, were still sufficiently sinful to wear powdered wigs. Thus the bride and groom lived for a while on Dulaney's plantation and then went to live in England.

Rebecca Hamilton, who had taken so important a part in the elopement, married unhappily, and her divorce case was one of the most important that have ever occurred in the Quaker City.

#### Shot at Ball Game.

Quintman, Georgia, June 29.—As the result of a ball game near here between lines composed of negroes from several plantations, Sam Johnson, one of the players, is dead and Empire Edmonson is seriously wounded.

There had been great rivalry between negroes employed on the Spain and Griffith plantations, and trouble was anticipated when the game began. In the ninth inning, with the score a tie, Sam Johnson, a Spanish negro, started to steal second. The man at the bat, interfered with the catcher, and the "steal" seemed easy for Johnson, when he was shot by an anti-Spanish roofer among the spectators. The umpire insisted that a man take Johnson's place at second, and this decision so enraged the Griffith rooters that the umpire was shot and the game was broken up. Johnson died soon after being shot. Officers have made no arrests as the negroes refuse to inform.

### The Soldier's.... International Union

"Soldiers!" said Major-General Jinglespur, concluding his brief address to the Canadian army, "the enemy is before you. I need say no more to patriotic Canadians, eager for the fray. I know that every man of you would shed the last drop of his blood for his country. Let the battle begin. Forward! March!"

"Excuse me, general," said a smart young private, stepping out of the front rank and saluting. "There are one or two little matters to be arranged first. At a meeting of the union held last evening, a resolution was unanimously adopted to the effect that we go on strike unless the non-unionists are discharged."

"What's this?" exclaimed the general, who was one of the old school. "Sergeant, have that man shot instantly."

The sergeant addressed apparently took no notice of the command. "Mutiny, rask, mutiny!" roared the general. "What does all this mean? By heavens, I'll have the regiment drummed. Arrest both those men, somebody! Can you explain this, colonel?"

"I don't really know what's got into the men's heads," replied the colonel. "I heard some fool talk about the men forming a union, but I never dreamed that it would go so far as this."

"Union! A soldiers' union! By heavens, I never heard of such a thing! Are they all crazy? Forward, I say! Forward, on the double! The enemy is advancing!"

Not a man moved. "There's no hurry," said the spokesman for the unionists. "They won't attack us until this matter is settled."

"Now who the devil are you, anyway, and what have you to say about it?"

"I, sir," said the young man firmly, "am the secretary and business agent of the Canadian Soldiers' Union, affiliated with the international body. There are a number of scabs in the ranks. We demand the discharge of these men. We will not fight with scabs."

"Traitors! Scoundrels!" shouted

the general. "Are you going to stand there and let the Yankees shoot you down without resistance? Is the honor of your country nothing to you?"

"We put the interests of our class before our country, as your class has always done," replied the young soldier. "But the enemy won't shoot us yet. As I said, our organization is an international one. Nearly all the American soldiers are in it. I have only to send a message that there is trouble on here, and there will be a sympathetic strike."

The general was too overcome to reply, and the secretary, drawing a note-book from his pocket, hastily scribbled a few lines. He signalled to a cavalry corps near by, when one of the troopers rode forward, to whom he handed the message.

"To the secretary of the international," he said. "He's a sergeant in a Michigan regiment."

"What's this? What's this?" said the colonel. "Reasonable communication with the enemy?"

Just then a shell burst near their lines. "The artillery was opening fire," he said. "This is merely a note to tell them to keep away because there's a strike on. Is it to go?" asked the secretary, as another shell exploded near them.

"Yes, yes—for heaven's sake—let him take it," said the general, and the horseman, waving a white flag, dashed off towards the enemy's lines. "Now, sir, you see how it is," said the secretary. "We are well organized. Ninety-ninth of the army belong to the union, and will obey its officials. Sooner than your commands we demand the discharge of all non-unionists, otherwise, not a man will fight. What do you say?"

"It's most unheard of and unprecedented," replied General Jinglespur. "But this is what comes of popular education and universal suffrage. I must consult the officers."

Hastily summoning a council, the question was debated for an hour or so, the firing having ceased, and the enemy apparently showing no disposition to be troublesome. At the end of the time the union officials were summoned to the tent, and told that their demands had been acceded to, and that all the scabs would be sent home.

"Now, I suppose you are ready to

attack the enemy?" said the general.

"Well, no," replied the secretary. "You see, our messenger has just returned with a message that a sympathetic strike has been declared in the American army, and that while they were about it they thought they might as well ask for considerably higher pay. That strike is still on. If they get an increase to \$2 a day we must have the same. In the meantime, a meeting of the international executive to consider the whole situation has been called for tonight. We can't have the business of the union interfered with by battles and such. In fact, it is quite possible that we may conclude not to fight at all."

—Phillips Thompson

Some heavy insurances are now being effected in London and Liverpool upon the battleship Canopus, valued at £700,000, says the United Service Gazette. She is about to be repaired and refitted at Birkenhead, during which period the builders insure liability for fire and marine risks. It may not be generally known that, although British battleships, when in the service of the admiralty, are never insured, they are almost invariably covered against all risks while in the hands of the builders. Quite recently insurances were effected upon the Astraea for £200,000 while under repair at Glasgow, and on the Euryclon, for £330,000 during her fitting out at Belfast. The machinery and boilers built at Belfast for the King Edward VII were insured for £187,000, and later the torpedo destroyers Velox and Erne were covered for \$67,000 each during construction on the Tyne.

#### Pool Rooms Raided

New York, June 27.—Six alleged pool rooms in the tenement district, including Allen's, have been raided, and 591 prisoners captured, making the raid the biggest of the kind ever executed here.

Allen's place was raided while the alleged proprietor was burying his wife. None of the inmates of any of the six places escaped. A lot of racing paraphernalia was confiscated.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished dwelling. At moderate rental to party who will lease for the winter. Apply at Nugget Office.

### PIONEERS' PICNIC

Largest Ever Held the Yukon

Six Hundred People go an Enjoyable Time Have It.

A more perfect day than could not have been had by any of the Yukon Order of Pioneers and their many friends and fore was there such a picnic as was held from Dawson. The big steel rail left on her first trip to the picnic grounds at the mouth of the creek shortly after 11 a.m. just previous to her departure women and children, the fore with canteen packed in boxes, could be seen going the wharf from all parts of and when the steamer pulled 300 people were on board, hers of the Order of Pioneers especially solicitous that should have a good time.

A little difficulty was encountered in finding a suitable landing moor of Swede owing to low water, but one was found and five minutes later the picnic grounds in the Yukon stamped and staked in purposes. After discharging the steamer the picnic turned to Dawson for and taking out nearly 200 on the trip and upwards of 100 on the evening.

As soon as the first boat discharged a number of Frank Walton rigged their tent in search of the picnic. Among the most successful were Sir John Mulligan, Kelly, each taking up a dozen fine greyling. But Kelly's fish, caught themselves and in the excitement to getting aboard the evening came off and he who spent much of the afternoon in the clear, warm Swede creek.

Freimuth's full orchestra pieces was aboard and a desired took part in the picnic. The steamer brought every on the last trip and although was a great crowd, every good natured and the very best prevailed. The boat returned with the tired but happy about 10:30.

The day was not without incidents, nearly all of which the very mouth of Swede a landing was effected on side of that stream it was to walk up about 200 yards to cross to the picnic. An obliging wood cutter had a raft at the mouth of the stream with it he ferried over the picnic. The picnic was a very busy day. Among those who enjoyed the trip by ferry were a woman. Though the man is a known gambler, the picnic was a very successful one. The picnic was a very successful one. The picnic was a very successful one. The picnic was a very successful one.

Jailer as Stable... Knoxville, Tenn., June 29.—Logan, the Montana trail for sentence of 20 years from the Knox county prison. While his guard turned, Logan threw a head and landed him right to the base of his own cell. Logan next secured placed in the corridor of the use of the officers, if Jailer Bell appeared in Knox from Logan, the police took a bottle, saying some medicine. At the his hand, Logan covered pistol, forced him to the jail. He then forced Bell to the sheriff's stable and sheriff's horse. This

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The Nugget has made arrangements with the publishers of the Toronto Globe, whereby we are enabled to offer the Weekly Globe to all subscribers who pay six months in advance subscription to the Nugget. Our terms with the Globe publishers are such that we are enabled to make this offer by reason of the saving of expense involved in making monthly collections. The Weekly Toronto Globe is one of Canada's greatest papers, and with the Daily or Semi-Weekly Nugget will keep all newspaper readers in close touch with local and outside events.

If you desire to take advantage of this unparalleled offer cut out the following coupon and mail to this office, or hand to any Nugget carrier.

### COUPON.

The Klondike Nugget Special Subscription Offer

To the Manager Klondike Nugget,  
Dawson, Y.T.  
Dear Sir:—Enclosed find \$12. in payment for six months subscription to the Klondike Nugget and the Weekly Toronto Globe as per your special offer.

Yours very truly,

Address

Note: All parties residing in the town of Dawson are entitled to receive the daily issue of the Nugget under this offer and those residing on the creeks will receive the semi-weekly issue. The offer is made to new subscribers, and to old ones who extend their subscriptions for the stipulated period of six months.

THE KLONDIKE NUGGET.

## The Klondike Nugget and Toronto Globe.

# PIONEERS' PICNIC

## Largest Ever Held in the Yukon

### Six Hundred People go Out for an Enjoyable Time and Have It.

A more perfect day than yesterday could not have been had for the picnic of the Yukon Order of Pioneers and their many friends and never before was there such a general exodus from Dawson. The big steamer Tyrrell left on her first trip for the picnic grounds at the mouth of Swede creek shortly after 12 o'clock and just previous to her departure men, women and children, the former laden with eatables packed in everything from hand-satchels to dry goods boxes, could be seen going toward the wharf from all parts of the city and when the steamer pulled out over 300 people were on board, the members of the Order of Pioneers being especially solicitous that everyone should have a good time.

A little difficulty was experienced in finding a suitable landing near the mouth of Swede owing to the very low water, but one was soon found and five minutes later the most ideal picnic grounds in the Yukon had been stampered and staked for luncheon purposes. After discharging her passengers the steamer immediately returned to Dawson for another load, taking out nearly 200 on the second trip and upwards of 100 on the third trip, leaving Dawson at 6 o'clock in the evening.

As soon as the first boat load was discharged a number of disciples of Isaac Walton rigged their lines and went in search of the finny tribes. Among the most successful anglers were Sir John Mulligan and Ed. Kelly, each taking upwards of a dozen fine greyling. But a thief stole Kelly's fish, cached them away for himself and in the excitement incident to getting aboard the boat in the evening came off and forgot them. It was a great day for the children who spent much of the afternoon wading in the clear, warm water of Swede creek.

Freimuth's full orchestra of eight pieces was aboard and all who so desired took part in the mazy whirl. The steamer brought everybody down on the last trip and although there was a great crowd, everybody was good natured and the very best of order prevailed. The boat reached Dawson with the tired but happy throng about 10:30.

The day was not without its incidents, nearly all of which occurred at the very mouth of Swede creek. As a landing was effected on the south side of that stream it was necessary to walk up about 300 yards in order to cross to the picnic grounds. An obliging wood cutter had a small log raft at the mouth of the creek and with it he ferried over several who were too lazy to walk up to the improvised pontoon. Among those who essayed the trip by ferry were a man and woman. Though sparse of hair the man is a known gallant. On the voyage across the mouth of the Viking stream the frail craft listed and the man, fearful that it would sink and dampen the woman's feet, jumped off into the water. The woman, in her first fright, jumped and jumped after him, landing on top of him and bearing him down beneath the surface. Every time his bald head, like a full moon, would rise to the surface the woman would make a clutch for it, but at length the man regained his footing on the pebbly bottom, straightened himself up and guided the excited woman to the shore. But with them the pleasures of the day were past and gone.

**Jailer as Stable Boy.**  
Knoxville, Tenn., June 27.—Harvey Logan, the Montana train robber, under sentence of 30 years, escaped from the Knox county jail this afternoon. While his guard's back was turned, Logan threw a wire over his head and lassoed him, tying him tight to the bars of his cage. Having an entire floor of the jail to himself, Logan next secured two pistols, placed in the corridor of the jail for the use of the officers, if needed. When Jailer Bell appeared in answer to a knock from Logan, the prisoner passed out a bottle, saying he wanted some medicine. As the jailer put out his hand, Logan covered him with a pistol, forced him to unlock the door and take him to the basement of the jail. He then forced Bell to take him to the sheriff's stable and saddle the sheriff's horse. This done, Logan

# YOUNG LIFE ENDED.

## Hattie Upp Passed to Her Reward Yesterday

Hattie, the ten-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Upp, died at the family residence yesterday at 11 o'clock after a long illness, the result of an attack of scarlet fever with which she was taken last November and which developed into dropsy of the heart and terminated her young life.

Hattie C. Upp was born in Seattle February 3, 1893, and was 10 years 5 months and 9 days old when death claimed her as his own. The little girl had lived in Dawson three years and was a favorite with all who knew her. The funeral services will be held from the family residence tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are asked to attend.

**Sentence Postponed.**  
Wm. Long, who on Friday was convicted of having attempted to rob John Kinney of \$3,000 by picking his pocket, was before Mr. Justice Dugas for sentence this morning when the passing of it was postponed for one week.

**Verdict Sustained.**  
By a decision handed down from the appeal court this morning the verdict of the jury which awarded \$792 damages in the case for damages of McGrade vs. McConnell was unanimously sustained.

**Jewels Restored.**  
Newport, R. I., June 26.—Despite the delightful farewell that members of the British embassy gave Lady Herbert, wife of the British ambassador, upon her departure on Wednesday, her peace of mind during her journey to New York was greatly disturbed by the loss of a satchel containing jewels worth \$15,000 and highly prized by Lady Herbert on account of their associations. By chance the satchel fell into the hands of a responsible person after it had been kicked around the pier here for three hours.

There appears to have been some misunderstanding as to who was to care for the satchel and see that it was taken aboard the boat, though it is never permitted on such occasions to go from under the watchful eye of either Lady Herbert or her maid. The bag remained with the servant, who being busy with many things, had left it against the step of the restaurant. It was seen by the station agent, S. S. C. Wilson, after the boat had departed, but he was under the impression that it belonged to an excursionist who was taking luncheon inside. As the bag apparently contained nothing of value it was not taken up until the station agent saw it in the same place two hours later. He believed that it had been forgotten, and took it into the freight house, where it remained until a trusted servant from the residence of Mr. Richard T. Wilson, Lady Herbert's father, came to the dock in a hurry and somewhat excited. He asked for a satchel that Lady Herbert thought she had left on the dock by mistake. The satchel was given to him at once, and sent forward to New York under such conditions as would ensure its safety and its delivery to Lady Herbert before she and her husband would sail for England.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

# VISITING SENATORS

## Will be Guests of Mrs. Hall Tonight

### Extensive Arrangements Made for Their Entertainment at the Auditorium.

Mrs. James Hall, manager of the Auditorium, has, with her usual open heartedness and generosity, invited the five visiting United States senators and the members of their party together with prominent citizens, to occupy a box in the theatre tonight and witness the first production in Dawson of the celebrated drama, "Secret Service."

The senatorial box will be composed of two boxes thrown together and will accommodate sixteen people. In honor of the distinguished visitors the theatre has been handsomely decorated and that, together with the high class entertainment afforded will render the evening an enjoyable one not only to Mrs. Hall's special guests but to all who attend.

**Short of Funds.**  
London, July 1.—The Pekin correspondent of the Times telegraphs that since the arrival of Chan Chin Tung, director of commerce and one of the most progressive of the Yang Tse viceroys who was recently summoned to Pekin by the Empress Dowager, he has visited all the foreign heads of legations to whom he declares that China is seriously financially embarrassed, in consequence of which the powers should accept payment of the indemnity in silver.

Chan Tung says the viceroys and other officials were led to believe that the indemnity was only 450,000,000 taels in silver without any reference to the fluctuations in the value of silver.

None of the ministers, except the American representative, would agree to the payment in silver. France and Russia were ready to pay duties on a gold basis, and the legations of these two powers warned Chan Chin Tung that the powers would insist on the payment of the indemnity in gold, and would take strong measures to enforce the terms of the protocol. They said that in the event of non-payment the powers contemplated seizing the salt gabelle.

No public man has ever shown better knowledge of Jewish character or paid a higher tribute to their learning, patriotism and good citizenship than President Roosevelt did in his remarks at the White House on Monday. His speech will constitute a permanent and valuable addition to the literature on the subject. Indianapolis Journal.

Bremerton is now a prohibition town. The lash of Uncle Sam has had at least one beneficial result, if it has in fact made one less deadfall to ensnare the American seaman, who work hard, fight well and lose everything to the land sharks. San Francisco Call.

Fine Photos of the Pioneer Picnic now on sale at Goetzman's. Klondike Souvenirs, Goetzman's, 200 photos, \$1.00. 128-Second ave.

# Candidacy of Hearst

Portland, Or., June 27.—Grover Cleveland won't get ten votes if the rank and file of Democracy have any voice in the next national convention.

During the past few weeks the Republican newspapers and Republican influenced publications of New York and Chicago, the East and Middle West in general, have been filled with articles, mostly bearing date of Washington, D. C., telling how much the Democrats want Cleveland to run again. It's a cute little game the Republicans are working.

The easiest man for the Republicans to beat is the sage of Princeton. The third term sentiment would alone accomplish this result.

The little game now being worked in the headquarters in Washington is an attempt to influence the Democrats of any particular section to believe that the Cleveland boom is serious and that he is desired by the Democrats of other sections, thus finally cramming him down the party's throat.

I have talked with a great many plain, ordinary voters and not a few politicians, to say nothing of many political writers on great eastern papers, during the last few weeks, and not one man lifted his voice for Cleveland. The idea of his candidacy is ridiculed as vigorously in New York, Cleveland, Chicago and Denver as it is in San Francisco and Seattle.

Judge Parker's name is received with a smile or else the same icy silence which greeted its mention at the recent Seattle Jefferson Day banquet.

Only one name is received seriously in connection with the discussion of possibilities, and that is the same name which brought so much applause at the Seattle banquet, and which another editor of the Times found to be so powerful all along the Pacific Coast—William Randolph Hearst.

Mr. Hearst is popular with the people, he has the support of the laboring classes, and most important of all—he has the money—and heaven knows as well as the practical politician that money is what the Democratic party needs most of all besides organization to make a successful fight against Mark Hanna's campaign fund. At least these are the views of the men with whom I have talked.

It is said that a prophet is not without honor save in his own country. It is only proper to say here that the most popular Democrat in New York is Mr. Hearst. It is literally no exaggeration to say that there is at least one Hearst Club—not Young Men's Democrat Club, but Hearst Club—to every four squares in Manhattan and Brooklyn boroughs.

It is very noticeable that the man who has virtually pledged more votes in the next national convention than almost any other candidate at the same stage of any other campaign, is never mentioned in the Republican inspired discussions of Democratic possibilities which are being sent out of the national capital.

She laid the book aside and pressed her hand to her forehead. "What's the matter?" he asked tenderly.

"I've been reading an annotated edition of Shakespeare," she replied wearily.

"Wonderful man," he commented. "Wonderful!" she exclaimed. "I should say he was more than that. We've taken up his works in our literary society."

"Some of the passages are very subtle," he remarked. "There's a world of thought back of them."

"I should think there was," she exclaimed. "I've been studying one of these passages. I began with Hamlet, and I've read all of one act, including the notes. I've also read two essays on it, three reviews, and three criticisms of the play as produced."

"You must understand it pretty thoroughly," he said.

She shook her head despondently. "A careful and painstaking study of the one passage to which I have given the most attention," she explained, "convinces me that Shakespeare meant—let me see! one annotated edition, two essays, three reviews, and three criticisms—put altogether. I find that he meant nine separate and distinct things by it, and I've been wondering how many things he had in mind when he wrote any one sentence in the play."

She stopped, passed her hand over her forehead again, and said: "George, what did he mean?"

"Perhaps," he replied, thoughtfully, "he meant just what he wrote. It's a rare possibility, you know, although people do not seem disposed to concede it."—Brooklyn Eagle.

It seems a pity that the only way for a man to learn what kind of a woman he ought to marry is to marry her.—New York Press.

FOR SALE. New Upright Piano. Standard make. Apply Nugget Office.

# A Cruel Desertion.

Mrs. Franklin had lost her husband, sons, fortune. All that remained to her was her daughter, Frances. Mrs. Franklin's gloom wore upon her daughter, who was at that age when the world is most delicious—the age of love. Nevertheless Frances bore with her mother's infirmities and made the best of the situation.

Then came Langdon Carr, who fell desperately in love with Frances, she returning his affection. Carr was in every respect capable of rendering her happy. He was brilliant, well started in his profession for so young a man, heir to prospective wealth. Every one said, "At last poor Frances is to be made happy."

The lover during his courtship had observed the condition in the Franklin home and spoke of Mrs. Franklin as "Mrs. Dismal." He was irritated to find that it was impossible to get Frances out with him one evening, for her mother objected to being left alone. If he spent the evening at the house and he and Frances wandered away into another room, Mrs. Franklin would take on a sour countenance and after Langdon's departure accuse her daughter of having no feeling for her. Carr resolved to end the unpleasant situation by marriage.

"Frances," he said, "we will have no comfort until we set up for ourselves in our own home. There we shall be free and independent."

This speech set Frances to thinking. What would her mother do without her? Either Mrs. Franklin must live with her and her husband or sink under a load of loneliness and sorrow. Yet if she lived with them the daughter's condition would not be improved, while the son-in-law would be reduced to a similar condition. Frances studied to find a solution, but there was no solution. She must choose between her mother and her lover. She decided to remain single.

When Langdon Carr received her decision he was very much troubled. However, he realized that "Mrs. Dismal" would make his married life miserable so long as she lived and felt that Frances was doing right to decide between them and her. Any other course would be an injustice to him. It was better that she should sacrifice him and herself and cling to her mother than drag that mother into her married life.

"Sweetheart," he said, "your act only makes it harder for me to give you up, since it shows your nobility."

Five years passed and Langdon Carr did not marry. "He is waiting for Mrs. Dismal to die," said his friends. Then the doctors recommended a trip abroad for Mrs. Franklin, and on the steamer who should appear but Langdon Carr. He showed great surprise at meeting the Franklins, but this did not deceive Mrs. Franklin. She feigned seasickness, remaining in her berth and keeping Frances in constant attendance.

One night in a fog there was a sudden jar, a stopping of machinery, hurrying footsteps on deck, shouting of orders. Langdon Carr slipped on his clothes and rushed up the companionway to find that there had been a collision with a sailing ship, and the steamer was supposed to be sinking. Hurrying back to the cabin, he sought Frances in her stateroom with her mother and begged them to come with him. Mrs. Franklin declared that she did not wish to live, begged her daughter to remain and die with her, whereupon Langdon took the old woman in his arms and carried her on deck. A boat was receiving the women. It was the last boat at hand, and there was none left for the men. Langdon put Mrs. Franklin in it, then turned to hand in Frances. Frances hesitated.

"Get in," he said.

"No. I once decided between you

and mother in her favor. Now it is your turn. I shall stay with you."

In another moment the boat was lowered into the water.

Langdon was so happy that even the death which threatened both Frances and himself had not the expected terror for him. He tried hard to keep from a muttered prayer that the boat containing "Mrs. Dismal" would be lost. But there was little time for anything except preparation. Langdon secured life preservers which he put on Frances and himself, then lashed Frances to a skylight, securing himself to it afterward. They then waited for the ship to go down, the happiest period perhaps known in five years. But the ship did not go down. The breach was patched up, and she proceeded on her journey.

As soon as the lovers reached England they learned that the boat in which Mrs. Franklin had left the steamer had landed on Newfoundland. Frances cabled to know if she was well. A reply came:

"For your cruel desertion I can never forgive you."

That was the feather that broke the camel's back. Frances concluded to sacrifice neither herself nor her lover any longer, and they were married an hour after receipt of the message.

Langdon Carr is very proud of the mettle there is in his wife. He says that when her mother was undeserted Frances would not desert her when he was undeserted, she would not desert him. Frances on her return treated her mother as an irresponsible child, and when it was apparent that she was unmanageable she put her in a sanitarium. There, surrounded by sympathizing invalids, she gossiped continually about the ingratitude of children and lived happily till she died.

F. A. MITCHELL.

**In Fear of His Life.**  
Paris, June 27.—The King of Italy, who will visit Paris in July, a month ago dispatched a number of secret service men to co-operate with the French police. The Italian detectives now claim to have discovered a plot to kill King Victor in Marseilles, and eight men were placed under arrest. However, the accused claim that the foreigners smuggled the letters and documents, purporting to show the existence of the plot, into their rooms and society records—an old trick.

Power of Attorney Blanks for the Tanana-Nugget Office.

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WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, JULY 13

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Popular prices. Curtain rises 8:30 sharp.

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The Two Girls—"No, I never kissed a man in my life."—Find the two men who think differently.

## GROTSCHIER KANGAROOED

### Convicted of Selling Unhooked Fish

#### From the Steamer Tyrrell While Returning From Picnic Ground

Mr. H. Grotschier was the victim of a kangaroo court held on the steamer Tyrrell on the way home from the Pioneer's picnic last night. On complaint of Thos. O'Brien he was arrested for contracting to sell fish to several different parties and failing to catch any fish yesterday he was arrested for making false representation.

Colonel Reichenback was judge, Cox bailiff, Geo. Buttler clerk of court and Adolph Cloes prosecuting witness. The jury was composed of Billie Fairbanks, foreman; Joe Huttop, Ben Everett, Angus McDonald, Ben Levy, Jack Hoolliger and Pineo. Jim O'Neill was prosecuting attorney and Tom O'Brien was lord high executioner.

It was not only proven that before leaving Dawson Grotschier had promised a dozen or more friends messes of fish on his return from Swede creek but it was also proven that he never caught a fish in his life.

Judge Reichenback's charge to the jury was a gem of purest ray serene and were it published in full it would go thundering down the corridors of time to be admired by generations yet unborn.

The jury without leaving the box returned a verdict of guilty but recommended the convicted man to the mercy of the court. The sentence was that the prisoner, taking which he did, everybody taking cigars. The beer had previously been sold out.

## SUCCESSFUL FUNCTION

### At Zero Club Saturday Night

#### United States Senators Were Entertained in Informal Fashion.

The most successful function ever held in the history of the Zero club occurred on Saturday night, the occasion being a reception given in honor of the visiting delegation of United States senators.

The affair was of an informal character but everything went forward with a swing and at the end of the evening the guests were unanimous in expressing the opinion that they had never participated in a more pleasing event since leaving Washington.

The spacious apartments of the club had been handsomely decorated with flags, bunting, greens, etc., all of which contributed to the production of a most pleasing effect.

A program had been hastily prepared which although somewhat lengthy was altogether enjoyable.

In addition to the distinguished

guests, Commissioner Congdon was present and gave a most felicitous address.

Col. Ransdall and Senator Dillingham responded in very happy terms. Falcon Joslyn spoke at length on the resources and outlook of the Yukon country and Leroy Tozier made a brief but effective address.

Mayor McLennan made his debut as a prestidigitator and his wonderful sleight of hand and card performances were the amazement of all beholders. He did not succeed, however, in selling the distinguished gentlemen any gold bricks or other "phony" articles of commerce.

Welsh's twins dressed as Uncle Sam and John Bull gave a pugilistic exhibition in the most approved fashion. Refreshments were served by the club consisting of beer and a great variety of sandwiches and the revelry continued until a late hour.

About 200 persons were present consisting of representative business men, miners and officials.

## FOR CENTRAL FIRE HALL

### Five Committee Has Fully Decided

#### Site Where Aliman's Bath House Stands Considered Best if it Can be Secured.

At the meeting of the city council tonight Alderman Macdonald, chairman of the committee on fire, light and water, will report progress in the matter of consolidating the fire department and centering it in one building.

The committee has decided for the centralizing of the department as a matter both of efficiency and economy but the matter of securing a suitable site on the waterfront may cause some little delay. As it would be very expensive to secure a foundation for the required building near the foot of Queen street, the ground where Aliman's bath house stands has been selected as the most suitable, but as Aliman has a lease on that site from the government it is doubtful if it can be secured.

## BASEBALL MATTERS

### Murphy Resigns as the Gans' Manager

#### Generous Offer Made to Whitehorse Team to Come Down for Four Games.

A meeting of the directors of the Dawson baseball league was held Saturday night at which Geo. Murphy resigned the management of the Gandolfo team for personal reasons and owing to the fact that team enthusiasm and feeling is running rather high for a business man to be drawn into it. Mr. Murphy is still treasurer of the league. J. R. Gandolfo and Roy Stevens will hereafter manage the Gandolfo team.

Regarding the coming of the Whitehorse team to Dawson to play each of the league teams a proposition to guarantee \$700 to it, which amount would pay their fare here and back and keep them five days, was not favorably received. Manager Welsh of

the Civil Service team suggested that the captain of the Whitehorse team be wired to come and that the entire grandstand receipts for the four games be pledged to his team. Provided the receipts do not exceed \$700. The suggestion was adopted and the wire forwarded to Whitehorse. Thus far no answer has been received but there is little doubt but that the terms offered will be accepted and the team will probably reach here from the up-river burg within the next ten days.

#### HOTEL ARRIVALS.

**KLONDIKE**—John Lund, S. R. Sanderson, J. Brady, P. Seandberg, E. Janson, B. Fisher, E. C. Dean, O. H. Bernard, J. J. Barber, John Kessins and wife, Mrs. Smith.

**FAIRVIEW**—Tom Hinton, Mrs. A. V. Lees, Miss Olga Sandman, J. H. Davis, R. Leeson, M. A. Harding, J. C. Mindury, O. P. Gofestas, Fred Roche, J. C. Brazier, R. Gunn, R. Soutar, Jas. Mulroy, M. J. Ryan, K. Matheson, W. Hempling.

**EMPIRE**—Barbara Leitz, Geo. E. Fitz, W. Compton, Fred Watts, Rittichardson, P. A. Kennedy, Harry Higgins, David Johnston, D. McPhee, Thos. Harding, E. Lafrance, Cockney Joe.

A statistician says only one man in a million dies from overwork, but that is enough to make the others exceedingly careful.—Detroit News.

#### ALONG THE WATERFRONT.

The steamer Columbian arrived yesterday afternoon with the following passengers: Mrs. Paramore, Mrs. Waitenbaugh, Mrs. Pattullo, R. Burand, C. F. Aubrey, J. Bartoldi, P. Heilig, Mrs. C. Bloomquist, F. Mulligan, E. Pelletier, C. C. Deane, W. H. Brewitt, D. E. Mulligan, Miss Geer, Mrs. Sanderson, E. G. Tennant, C. M. Coffey, J. H. Davis, Mrs. Settlemier and two children, J. J. Barf, F. Keen, W. A. Smith, Mrs. Darius, Mrs. Tabor, O. H. Benard, Sgt. T. J. Hilling, C. Elliott, F. Ally, Geo. Crosby.

The Whitehorse is due in Dawson at 3 o'clock this afternoon and will leave on the return trip at 10 o'clock tonight.

The Canadian will leave for Whitehorse at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The Canadian arrived yesterday shortly after the Columbia, bringing a full cargo of freight but no passengers.

The steamer Bailey has been held over in order to accommodate the senatorial party who wished to remain here 24 hours longer. She will leave at 10 o'clock for Eagle returning in time to make her regular schedule run Thursday morning.

The Tyrrell left at 12 today with two barges for a trip to Five Fingers for a load of coal.

The police steamer Vidette is now at Whitehorse where she will take on a full cargo of supplies which will be distributed among the various posts on her return down the river.

Power of Attorney Blanks for the Tanana—Nugget Office.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

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FRED KAMMUELLER, Prop.  
Elegantly Furnished Rooms, Electric Lights and Call Bells. Rates Reasonable.

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**Klondike Hotel**  
OLAF OLSEN, Proprietor  
American and European plan. Electric lights, call bells, etc. Service the best. Rates reasonable. Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars.  
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**EMPIRE HOTEL**  
Macdonald & Envaldsen Proprietors  
European plan. Heated with hot air. Electric lights and call bells.  
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**GELATINIZED HAMS AND BACON**  
(Swift's Winchester Brand) Packed in absolutely airtight cover. Retains the flavor and prevents a particle of mould coming in contact with the meat.  
This is the newest and best smoked meat product ever shipped to Dawson.  
Tel. 63  
**PACIFIC COLD STORAGE CO.**

..Sailing Dates..  
**..INDEPENDENT STEAMERS..**  
**PROSPECTOR** Next sailing date July 14, 10 p. m.  
**CASCA** Next sailing date July 15th, 8 p. m.  
**SIFTON** Next sailing date July 15th, 8 p. m.  
**FRANK MORTIMER, Agent, AURORA DOCK.**

**INDEPENDENT**  
**Str. Casca**  
WILL SAIL  
**For Whitehorse and Way Points**  
**Tonight, July 13th, at 8 p. m.**  
For information, rates, etc. apply  
**Aurora Dock. Frank Mortimer, Agent.**

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**STR. PROSPECTOR**  
CAPT. WALLACE LANGLEY.  
Special Excursion Trip to Fraser Falls and Way Points,  
Leave Aurora Dock, Tuesday,  
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RETURNING SUNDAY, JULY 19.  
ROUND TRIP LIMITED TICKETS INCLUDING BERTH AND MEALS \$40.00  
**DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY.**  
Please call at office for any information.  
**Aurora Dock Frank Mortimer, Manager.**

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BETWEEN A CHEAP SUIT AND A GOOD SUIT CHEAP.  
We are and always have been headquarters for strictly first-class, up-to-date Gents' Wearing Apparel. We want you to see our July 10th arrivals, now on sale.  
Finest Suits You Ever Looked at in **TWEEDS, WORSTED and SERGES** at \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22, \$25 and \$30.  
Trousers in Fancy Worsted Tweeds and Cassimeres, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, Some as high as \$10, but they are DANDIES.  
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SIX PAGES

Vol. 4 - No. 107

SEVERELY TESTED

Warship Will be Trial Run

Ordered to Sail at High Tide From Portsmouth to Maine.

Special to the Daily Nugget  
Portsmouth, England.  
The U. S. warship Kearsage of the European squadron put to sea severely tested and ordered to start for Portsmouth and placed speed to Frebans Bay is the first occasion in the ship's American warship put to so stringent a trial.

NATIONAL HOLIDAY

French Enjoy a Potlatch

President Reviewed P. son and Dumont Ship.

Special to the Daily Nugget  
Paris, July 11.—The heated their national holiday. The main feature of the garrison of Paris, Louvet, Santos Dumont airship over Longchamp, president with blast from his motor and a salvo shots.

**KING EDWARD**  
If you have not tried King Edward cigar you have not had the best. This is the best near Havana goods at retail—at Smith's King.

Klondike souvenirs, 200 photos \$1.00, 125.

Fine photos of the new and latest Klondike.  
**NEW DENTAL DR. A. VAN TWENTY-FIVE YEARS**  
Fillings, Gold Crowns, Bridge Work, QUEEN STREET.

**Dainty Blo**  
IN-SHEA YAK  
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