

Vol. 2—No. 167

DAWSON, Y. T., FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1902.

PRICE 25 CENTS

GINZBERGS BLOW BACK

Not Physically But With the Dough

Harry Hamberger Returns From Eagle Today With Money for All Claims.

Harry Hamberger, of the firm of Hamberger & Weissberg, who has spent much of the past year in chasing fleeing creditors, having spent several months in the Koyukuk as the result of Captain Nixon's mercantile venture, returned on the Tyrrell today from Eagle, at which place he overtook the fleeing Ginzbergs, father and son, ten days or more ago.

The readers of the Nugget are familiar with the history of the manner in which the Ginzbergs, who are Russians, attempted to flee the country after selling the "Forty-nine group" without even paying their respects, owing everybody they possibly could owe, and of how Harry Hamberger made a hurried trip to Eagle in a gasoline launch and intercepted them just as they were on the point of continuing their journey on down the Yukon. The American officials came bravely to Hamberger's assistance with the result that the Ginzbergs were held, first in jail and later on cash bail until all the accounts, aggregating about \$6,000, could be turned over to Hamberger as agent, with the result that the rascals after having an ultimatum handed them by U. S. Commissioner Johansson, decided to pay everything rather than be required to possibly return to Dawson or remain an indefinite period at Eagle. Hamberger on his return today brought back the various amounts due.

The Ginzbergs are still held at Eagle, but having "coughed," it is not likely the case will be further prosecuted.

When the old man and Leonard skipped they left two of the boys here, but they were mere figureheads in the family. Leonard, although a younger son, was put forward as the "society" man and he it was who joined local secret orders and represented the "Forty-nine group" at all social functions.

It is told of the Ginzbergs that when they heard of the assassination of President McKinley that "Forty-nine group" was the scene of bonfires and a general jollification. Now that they have been forced to disgorge and pay their debts the country is well rid of them.

Killed by Mistake

Winnipeg, July 11.—A Galician immigrant killed his wife yesterday at Huns Valley in the Riding Mountain district. He mistook her for a wild animal.

No News of Tracy

Seattle, July 11.—Tracy is still at large. The officers are vigorously searching for him. Sheriff Cuddehe came on him yesterday. Shots were exchanged but Tracy escaped.

A WRONG DIAGNOSIS.

Is the direct cause of many a death, but simply because a doctor makes a mistake is no reason that you should do likewise. If you keep your system in proper order you will never need a doctor. A torpid liver is the direct cause of more complaints than any other part of the human anatomy. To keep this organ in a good, healthy condition you should always keep a good liver pill in the house to be taken when occasion require. Cribbs, the druggist, has a large stock on hand including Ayer's, Carter's, Pierce's, Beecham's, etc., just received, which he is offering at virtually outside prices—50 cents per box.

CRIBBS, The Druggist King St., next to Post Office.

TRACY MAY BE CAPTURED

Rumor in Seattle That Murderer Tracy Is in the Toils—Report Yet Unconfirmed—Believed to be Insane—Theory Explains His Conduct.

Special to the Daily Nugget.

Seattle, July 11, 2:40 p. m.—There is a rumor about the city that Tracy has been caught but it is not yet confirmed. There is little doubt that he is insane. During his visit to Gerrell's home, Tracy told Miss May Baker that his real name was Harry Sevege and Tracy was his criminal non-de-plume. Whether the murderer was speaking the truth is a matter for speculation. Many are inclined to support the theory that he is insane. Anderson's statement concerning the murderers four friends who met him after he landed at Seattle is regarded as conclusive. No doubt now remains that Tracy is receiving assistance. With out side help Tracy's entrance into Gerrell's home becomes inexplicable. He was not hungry. Nothing that he did or

secured at the house could excuse his recklessness. In fact the only thing he did except to talk to three women was to wash himself. From whatever side Tracy's visit to the Gerrell's home is viewed it seems to have been a fantasy of a disordered brain. It was based on neither reason nor necessity. The only explanation is that the outlaw was not in his right mind,—that the mental strain undergone since his bloody farewell to the Salem penitentiary has proved too much for even his iron nerves and that he has crossed the invisible line between sanity and insanity.

Seattle, July 11, 3:15 p. m.—Tracy has been brought to bay near Cascade. He turned and a battle is now on in which the outlaws have killed three men according to the meagre reports available.

HON. WM. OGILVIE COMING

Is Bringing Big Dredger Which He Will Operate on the Stewart River—Hopes to Take Out Large Amount of Gold—Worked a Year on Scheme.

Special to the Daily Nugget.

Vancouver, July 11.—William Ogilvie, former governor of the Yukon, is on his way to Stewart river to engage in dredging for gold in the river bed. He is now in Seattle but will leave for the north in a few days, taking a large and expensive outfit with him. He came to the coast by way of the southern states. As soon as he receives advices from the other members of his company in the east which are expected daily he will ship the machinery and if possible do considerable dredging work this season. "I asked to be relieved from my position as commissioner to undertake the work in which I am now interested," said Mr. Ogilvie in an interview. "When I came out from Dawson I found we were not nearly as ready for operations as I had

thought, and more than a year has passed in preparing the machinery and other paraphernalia. At last they are about ready. Results of investigations carried on have convinced us that gold in considerable quantities exists in the bed of Stewart river and may be obtained without great difficulty. The necessary privilege has been obtained from the Dominion government giving us the right of prosecuting mining operations of such nature as we desire. The dredger cost \$20,000 net including transportation. If we are successful in extracting gold from the mud bottom of Stewart river," concluded Mr. Ogilvie, "it will be evident that deposits exist in many parts of the Yukon bed and a large area of mining ground will be added to that now worked in the vicinity of Dawson."

Urges Immediate Shipments

Special to the Daily Nugget.

Seattle, July 11.—The White Pass & Yukon Route has issued circulars urging shippers of freight into Dawson and interior Alaska by way of Upper Yukon, to delay as little as possible in forwarding as later in the season traffic is likely to become

congested or some other cause may result in the failure of freight to reach its destination. Through rates will no longer be in effect after August 10th, and this is urged as a further reason for haste. After that date shipments go forward at local rates.

SOME BLUE TICKETS

Ever since the liquor bill went into effect yesterday there have been the most persistent rumors about town concerning the wholesale issuing of "blue tickets" to a number of the most bold of the aggregation of female grafters; but up to noon today it may be said with absolute authority that such drastic measures have not as yet been adopted. In a conversation had today with a gentleman whose orders are generally obeyed without question, a Nugget

representative was informed that none of the passports which were so popular in '98 had been passed around, but that steps which would have a similar effect would be put into execution very soon unless there was a thinning out in the ranks of the class, which has done so much damage to the pokes in the past. In police quarters it has been determined to put a stop now and for all time to the practice these harlots have of getting men drunk and then deliberately robbing them of every thing they possess. On a little list kept by the police are an even dozen names whose presence in Dawson it is thought can be dispensed with, and they will be given a reasonable time to quietly make their escape, and then if they do not go they will receive a forcible reminder that they had better travel. It is not so much of a desire to make a Sunday town out of the city as it is a determination on the part of those in authority to compel these females with Black Bart proclivities to seek pastures new. Their final promenade will begin within a week.

REMOVAL NOTICE Mrs. Dr. Slayton PALMIST AND PHRENOLOGIST Has Removed to Second Avenue, over Vienna Bakery, near King Street. Hours 10 to 10.

Shoff's Worm-Cure FOR DOGS...It Never Fails...

PIONEER DRUG STORE

More Earth Quakes Special to the Daily Nugget. New York, July 11.—Three earthquake shocks are reported from St. Vincent.

Whisky His Undoing

David Coutermanache was in the police court this morning charged with having stolen a gold nugget from John Nicholas, "Nick" the barber, last night. Coutermanache is a barber and was employed by Nicholas at the time the theft is alleged to have been committed.

Sergeant Frank Smith conducted the preliminary hearing before Magistrate Wroughton for the prosecution and the story brought out was as follows:

"Nick" testified that at about 10 o'clock last night Coutermanache, who had just finished shaving a man and who was then knocking off for the day, went to a gold pan by the window in which he, the proprietor, has a collection of various ores and quartz rocks, the gold pan containing the richer pieces, among them the nugget in question which weighs \$19.50. Witness being busy at the time with a customer paid little attention to what was going on but after Coutermanache went out another waiting customer told him, the witness, to look and see if the big nugget was still in the pan. He looked and it was not there. Knowing that Coutermanache had been drinking more or less for two days witness sent men to find and bring him back, witness being loath to report the matter to the police. Sergeant Smith and Constable Stewart went to work on the case and in a short time found Coutermanache at Louie Spitz's place on Queen street where he was in a game of draw poker, whatever that is. At Coutermanache's earnest solicitation Spitz had advanced him \$18 on the nugget, which he turned over to the police, who immediately placed Coutermanache under arrest. He was allowed to cash in poker chips amounting to \$7.50. The nugget was produced in court and positively identified by Nicholas as his property.

The accused declined to cross-question any of the witnesses. The magistrate reserved his decision as to whether he would try the prisoner summarily or hold him over to the higher court, until this afternoon.

Steamers En Route.

Special to the Daily Nugget.

Whitehorse, July 11.—Stg. La-France left last night at 8 o'clock. Passengers—Mrs. Benvenuti and two children, Lila Wallace, D. H. Freese, Miss S. Drawing, Mr. Schafer. The Clifford Sifton left at 8 o'clock with a load of sheep.

Seakick sailed at 5 o'clock. Passengers—H. G. Torrence, D. Gavin, Thos. Bouce, Frank Lindley, J. B. DesLaurer, Mrs. DesLaurer, S. L. Phillips and wife, N. G. Spence, Mrs. M. A. Bourke and three children, D. Bourke, Mrs. Leiser, Mr. Bekuhns, D. C. Brownell. She has 221 tons of freight.

Rhine on Tear

Special to the Daily Nugget.

Paris, July 11.—The Rhine has broken through the river wall at Illarsas, Switzerland. Considerable anxiety is felt among the inhabitants of the lowlands.

Agreement Reached

Special to the Daily Nugget.

Boston, July 11.—An agreement has been reached between the builders and laborers of Boston which is expected to result in keeping peace among the building trade for at least a year.

CLARKE IS ACQUITTED

Jury Returns a Verdict of Not Guilty

Case Was Resumed This Morning and Given to the Jury at 1 O'Clock.

The trial of J. A. Clarke, charged with converting a sum of money to his own use, the property of Edward O'Donnell, which he had acquired through the sale of some mining claims under power of attorney given him by O'Donnell, began yesterday, was resumed this morning. At the hearing yesterday afternoon the evidence of O'Donnell was taken. He testified to a two years' acquaintance with Clarke and that he had at one time owned a number of interests with him in mining claims. At the time of his departure for the outside last fall he had given the defendant power of attorney to act in his stead in case an opportunity arose by which he could dispose of the claims in which they were jointly interested. During the winter he had received a letter from Clarke informing him the claims had been sold and that his share was \$750. Upon his return to Dawson this spring he had met Clarke within a few hours of his arrival here and the latter had offered him \$100 but the witness had refused it as he desired all that he considered was coming to him. Witness had never agreed to accept a stated sum in settlement upon any occasion, had never mentioned \$1000 or told the defendant he had him in the "nine hole." He knew nothing of any alleged interest held in any of the claims by "Kid" Owens, had told Clarke he would lay an information against him but had not threatened him. The action which he was at present prosecuting was being done voluntarily on his part and no one had urged him to take such step. Other witnesses for the crown were Chas. DeLong, who was the purchaser of the claims; Richard Cowan, of the Bank of Commerce, who told O'Donnell having an account at the bank but nothing had ever been deposited to his credit by the accused; J. P. O'Connor, who had seen Clarke with O'Donnell; Thomas Patterson, who had received \$200 for his interest in the claims; J. F. Suggan, who identified Clarke's signature, and E. O. Finlayson, of the Bank of B. N. A.

The evidence of the accused was all that was taken for the defense before adjourning for the day. At this morning's session four other witnesses were called and O'Donnell again took the stand to give evidence in rebuttal. When he had concluded, Mr. Congdon made the opening address to the jury and was followed by Mr. Blonker for the defense. The case was given to the jury at a quarter before 1 o'clock and shortly after luncheon a verdict of not guilty was returned.

Clothing cleaned, pressed, repaired and made to fit—H. L. GOLDBERG, at Hershberg's.

The Ladue

Quartz Mill

IS NOW IN OPERATION.

We have made a large number of tests and are ready to make others.

We will have the best plant money will buy and guarantee all our work in this mill and also in the

Assay Office

DES BRISAY & COMPY Successors to MILNE JUST RECEIVED A Full Line of Christie's Biscuits Fruits and Vegetables GET OUR PRICES ON SIMCOE DES BRISAY & CO. Only GOOD GOODS. Telephone 79.

Cast Iron Stoves AND Steel Ranges We have just received a large assortment of the above in all styles and sizes, which we are selling at low prices. McLennan, McFeely & Co., Ltd.

Dress for Hot Weather Our line of summer underwear is unexcelled. Hats Dunlap, Gordon, Stetson. Latest Styles and Shades. Examine our SHOES—New consignment of Banster, Keith and Slaters just received.—All Leaders. SARGENT & PINSKA Second Avenue

The Klondike Nugget

TELEPHONE NO. 12. (Dawson's Pioneer Paper) Issued Daily and Semi-Weekly.

GEORGE M. ALLEN, Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. Daily. Yearly, in advance \$3.00. For month, by carrier in city in advance 30c. Single copies 2c.

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

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

FRIDAY, JULY 11, 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.



UNCERTAINTY.

Uncertainty is one of the greatest curses that can hang over a country or community. When people do not know from one day's end to another what the conditions under which they live are to be, a lack of confidence is inspired which invariably proves disastrous.

An example of this truism was found during the great struggle of 1896 when a tremendous effort was made to place the United States upon a silver basis. While the question was in abeyance and the election pending, business was paralyzed all over the country and every industry was prostrated.

When the people had irrevocably committed themselves to the maintenance of the gold standard, uncertainty vanished and universal prosperity returned.

To make a local application of the point involved in the foregoing, it may be said that Dawson has for a long time been the victim of unstable conditions, which, however, are of a purely artificial nature.

In dealing with various interests represented in the city an evident lack of definite policy has been exhibited by the government which has tended to produce general disquietude and lack of confidence. So far as the general prosperity of the community is concerned it does not matter whether this thing is to be allowed or that thing to be prohibited. The main point to be desired is a plain outspoken definition of policy, so that whatever conditions are to maintain; all the business interests of the community may adjust themselves thereto.

Uncertainty is the greatest foe that the business interests of any community can have arrayed against them.

Native currants of splendid flavor and large size are now ripe and to be found in profusion. With the blueberries and cranberries which come a little later in the season, the country is well supplied with wild fruits. The great abundance in which they grow should offer a profitable opening for some one to establish a canning factory in Dawson. Hundreds of bushels of the different varieties of berries might be gathered each year within the immediate vicinity of Dawson which are now permitted to go to waste. The opportunity is present and is only waiting to be improved.

The hostile demonstrations between the morning and evening editions of the News have been brought to a sudden termination. Family quarrels do not interest, and it may be added, do not deceive the public. The mass-bellever towns between our double-pointed contemporaries are rather

funny in their way, but no one is fooled by them.

The career of the convict Tracy will furnish material for blood and thunder stories equal almost to those which cluster about the memory of Jesse James. The Pacific coast scarcely furnishes a parallel case for cold-blooded and desperate villainy. Whoever succeeds in destroying the multi-murderer will perform a public service.

An Indian prince who visited London for the purpose of witnessing the coronation, remarked upon leaving, "England is a great country, but I am glad to go back to civilization." After all, everything depends upon the point of view.

There is a silence in political quarters which is ominous of storms to break later on. The old time favorites are saying nothing - merely watching the other fellow.

It is doubtless a fact that Dawson is an incorporated town, but it is equally true that the Yukon council is still bossing the job.

They Are Sore. In speaking of Ketchikan's proposed Fourth of July celebration, the Journal of that place, with appropriate sarcasm, says:

"We are going to celebrate just because we want to - not on account of any rights we may have."

The Journal speaks to the point. The people of the north will celebrate Independence Day because they are Americans and not because they are Alaskans. To citizens of Alaska the Fourth of July means nothing. To Americans, today's celebration stands for liberty and independence. Alaskans have no liberty and are not independent. The red, white and bunting that reaches from the Bay of Fundy to the Alaskan islands today, represents to Americans that taxation without representation is wrong in principle; Alaskans are heavily taxed and have no representation.

The booming cannon and illuminated skies today, tell the American that he is a free man and entitled to self-government; Alaskans have no voice in their government, but are subject to the whim and pleasure of a congress sitting 4,000 miles away - farther away than was King George's parliament when the American congress adopted the Declaration of Independence.

However, it is a good thing to be an American, and so long as the Fourth of July shall be appropriately observed, that long will there be a hope that things will not always be as they are in Alaska. This district is taxed without representation and denied the privilege of exercising the right that belongs to every American born man of participating in his own government, simply because we have not thus far succeeded in penetrating the ignorance of those people who still enjoy the prerogatives of American citizenship. It has often been truthfully said that the treatment Alaskans are receiving at the hands of congress, is worse than that imposed upon the American colonies by George III., but the assurance that, if we should petition our government as the colonists petitioned theirs, our wrongs would be recognized and our rights granted, is the inspiring cause for a glorious celebration today. We are more responsible for the ills we suffer than are the American people. Let us once exhibit the spirit of Americans in our own behalf and we will secure the rights of Americans - Alaskan.

Indians and Hootch. One Indian was probably killed and more seriously damaged at Sitkwa Bay last week, according to recent advice from Sitka. Rum was what caused blood to flow. The Indians had gone to Sitkwa Bay to work in the cannery there.

The cannery not being in operation, an industrious white man saw an opportunity to make a stake. A boatload of liquor soon put the Indians in fighting mood, which they proceeded to gratify. One probably mortally wounded, two badly cut and several thoroughly used up, is the result of the impromptu potlatch.

Cummings at Skagway. In giving his performance last night at Elks hall, Ralph E. Cummings labored under most trying difficulties. In the first place the musicians hired for the evening left on the Alki for Juneau to accept an engagement. As a consequence there was no music. Then Mr. Cummings was disappointed in the lady who had rehearsed with him, and yesterday afternoon secured the services of Miss Theo. Peabody, who, with hardly three hours preparation, took part in two different sketches. Miss Peabody did very well considering her time in preparing and only good words can be extended her in helping out the evening's performance. Laboring under such difficulties, Mr. Cummings delighted nearly 100 people, who witnessed the entertainment.

Harry Cummings gave an exhibition of buck and wing dancing which was excellent. Jack Williams, in two monologues, delighted the audience in a most happy strain. - Alaskan, July 4.

Dawsonites at Skagway. Joseph O'Bert, charged with larceny, was given a preliminary examination before Judge Rogers yesterday. The evidence was deemed insufficient to hold the accused. O'Bert was arrested on a charge made by his roommate, Joseph Rouleau. Both were recent arrivals from Dawson. Each had about \$700 in money, and took lodgings at Ijien's place on Moore's wharf. The other morning Rouleau went outside, leaving his money pinned in his coat pocket in the room. He claimed that \$80 was taken out of the pocket during his absence. The fact that there was \$700 left in the coat was taken as evidence that the fellow had blown himself and forgotten about it. - Alaskan.

Plain, Unbiased Drunk. In these times when the curtains of night refuse to be drawn people are apt not to realize that time flies and in many cases they stay out later than they should. Oft times they are busy when they are out and disastrous results sometimes follow. Last night Bernard Flanagan devoted himself to cultivating a lurid jag. As it was one of those plain, good-natured boys that does not intrude itself upon other people, Bernard was this morning let off by Magistrate Wroughton on payment of \$1 and costs.

Another Charge. Maggie Cookson, who was arraigned yesterday on the charge of stealing \$80 from Max Landerville and whose preliminary hearing on that charge was set for this morning, was called into the box at this morning's session and charged with having on July 1st stolen \$13.50 from Joseph Caddiaux. On agreement of both attorneys in the cases the hearing of both were postponed until tomorrow morning. The accused is out on cash bail in the sum of \$250.

Found a Treasure. Chicago, June 30. - In a long abandoned counterfeiting den at West Van Buren and Halsted streets \$15,000 in bogus coin and currency and a complete counterfeiter's outfit, including plates for making \$1,000 bills, have been found in a secret vault. The discovery was made by workmen engaged in tearing out the interior of a building and caused a sensation in the neighborhood. A detail of police was called to prevent a mob of hundreds of people from looting the chamber of its spurious wealth.

According to Captain Porter, of the United States secret service, the money was cleverly coined and printed and would defy detection by most experts.

TEMPERANCE DANCING

Liquor Bill Fails in the Effect Desired

Licenses Are Transferred and the Dance Halls Will Run on Soft Drinks.

As was published yesterday in the Nugget, Commissioner Ross signed the liquor bill during the afternoon and notification of such action was at once communicated to the police who caused the proprietors of dance halls and theaters where dancing was indulged in to be informed that such would not be tolerated any longer. The provisions in the bill referring to dance halls prohibit public dancing in licensed premises, but there is no clause which says that no dancing shall be permitted in houses that do not possess a liquor license. On that account the Standard ran as usual last night, a sort of temperance dance hall. The license of Murray Eads, proprietor of the place, expires on July 25 and yesterday he transferred it so that his premises would be no longer considered in the category as licensed. When the opening hour arrived the mirrors behind the bar were inscribed with such legends as "Nothing but soft drinks sold here," "Try our malt extract," etc. In speaking of the matter Mr. Eads said: "I shall conform to the law strictly and will not sell a drink of liquor under any circumstances, and if I do that I do not see how I can be interfered with. I own my own property and must do something to protect myself in this matter. I have done away with my license and think there can be no objection to the dancing as long as no liquor is sold."

The Exchange, Ottawa and the Orpheum were all dark but it is reported that the Exchange will open up as a temperance house similar to the Standard tonight. What will become of the Orpheum is not known. It has not been a paying venture this season and the show was discontinued a day or two before the recent bill went into effect. There is some talk of it being opened as a straight vaudeville house, depending upon the admissions alone for support.

DAWSON MARKET.

There has been little or no change, aside from beef, in the Dawson markets within the past week. Beef has taken a slide of from 15 to 20 per cent. The markets are well stocked in all departments and from now until the close of navigation there will probably be but little fluctuation in prices. General quotations are as follows:

Table with columns for Staples, Meats, Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Milk and Cream, Canned Goods, and other market items with their respective prices.

Table listing various goods such as Sucotash, Lubeck's potatoes, Asparagus, Celery, Chickens, Fish and Game, and Miscellaneous items with prices.

Hay 40, Soap 12.50, Tobacco Star 1.00

Damp in Portland. Portland, Or., July 2. - The rainfall in this city for the past twenty-four hours has been 1.30 inches, which breaks all records for July, since the weather bureau has been established. Only once has the rainfall for the entire month of July been as heavy as that of the last twenty-four hours.

Send a copy of Getzman's Souvenir to outside friends. A complete pictorial history of Klondike. For sale at all news stands. Price 12.50.

Dress Muslins, Dress Satens, Dimities, Mercorized Chambrays, SUMMERS & ORRELL'S, Second Avenue

Regular Service on Stewart River STR. PROSPECTOR WILL SAIL Monday, July 14th, at 8:00 p. m. For Duncan's Landing. Apply W. MEED, Mgr., - - S.-Y. T. Dock

MORNING WASHINGTONIAN THE BRIGHT, UP TO DATE AND NEWSY SEATTLE DAILY Can Be Obtained at the News Stands

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

SUMMER TIME TABLE THE ORR & TUKEY CO., Ltd. Week Day Service GOLD RUN via Carmack's and Dome 9 a.m. GRAND FORKS 9 a.m. HUNKER 9:30 a.m. CARIBOU DOMINION 9:30 a.m. SUNDAY SERVICE GRAND FORKS 9 a.m. ALL STAGES LEAVE OFFICE N. C. CO. BUILDING. PHONE 8.

The White Pass & Yukon Route (THE BRITISH YUKON NAVIGATION CO.) Operate the Fastest and Best Appointed Steamers Between Whitehorse and Dawson. A steamer will sail from Dawson almost daily during season of 1902, connecting at Whitehorse with our passenger trains for Skagway. The steamers have all been thoroughly renovated, and state rooms put in first-class condition. Table service unsurpassed. The steward's department will be furnished with the best of food and fresh vegetables. Through tickets to all Puget Sound and British Columbia ports. Reservations made on application at Ticket Office. J. F. LEE, Traffic Mgr., Seattle and Skagway. J. H. ROGERS, Gen. Agent, Dawson. A. W. YOUNG, City Ticket Agent, Dawson.

KEEP KOOL AURORA SALOON THOS. CHISHOLM, Prop. Draught Beer on Tap

Draught Beer At Bonanza Saloon

STEAMER CLIFFORD SIFTON WILL SAIL FOR

WHITEHORSE ON SATURDAY, JULY 12, 8 P. M. FOR TICKETS, RATES, ETC., APPLY FRANK MORTIMER, Agent, - Aurora Dock

THE GREAT WHITE SALE The women of Dawson will be given a daily benefit during July on the occasion of our MID-SUMMER SALE OF WHITE GOODS. Such values were never before offered in the North - never will be again. The fresh, beautiful, snowy garments now being exhibited for the sacrifice seem to apologize deeply for the ridiculous listlessness of the prices at which they are offered. The warm days emphasize the need of cool, washable dresses. It is a rare occurrence that at such times can be found such bargains as the following, which is a sample of fifty such offerings now obtainable at our store: White and Figured Muslin Dresses, Tucked Waist, Flounced Skirt, daintily trimmed in ribbon and lace effects, \$11.00 White undermuslins in every variety and the latest style - the kind that dainty womanhood would not be without - hand sewed, complete in every detail of finish and make, at half the price they can be purchased for elsewhere in the north. J. P. McLENNAN, 233 First Avenue. Telephone, 101-B

FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1902. Ade's Co. Once there was a year who wanted the Girl-son would come around, a look up at the window war and gnaw the P front fence. The Fires of Love had Control and it was tim the entire Department Party and had no Sha the. He would send a saying that he would and out if she had rec His Affection was n story, half-way Quivers Heat Essence of, Go strength. It was the that reached out its r dies and twined around animate and inanimate, mediate with little Ho He would have deen privilege to go, around, class in her Front Yan It was the kind of fashion-faded, romantic that made him think we folks. He knew that a was related to the Que man Race was certain he tried to stand ce v People and a brother r and a tall-browed Sis Intellectual. Consequently his Work out for him. Mosey's Father wa might call Liberal in That is, he was not against the High-Ball for 5 o'clock Tea. He has studied his Toe know from sad Ex the Value of two smal are sitting in. Had it not been that daily Package in a saloon, and carried a good many are said that he drank simply had the Nam High Liver. When he overest and carried abo George he was exceeding in fact a Gentleman school. He objected to with a Stranger but a Good Friend, s chamber. Baby's Mother was sport that is usually n ily Sport. Having possible to wear him a eye and the Sa rpe that laps over nting she tried to cr nning all the rest n. She was a mem mations that were the Cigarette, dow and give a lasting some Clip and the was she had a little sent it to the M 1000. By attending twice every Sund establish a good Gen for the whole Family. As for the other me family they knew th ough Piety to supply portals, so they did no and accumulate any chuch, Faber included, at past the Turnstile ticket. The Sister with th was in two or three Library Clubs. She re they even in the hott she had stopped to, the Publishers would ha and she never again. On Monday Charles Mayor, on Tues was Mrs Crawford, on would be Marie Corelli, would be Emerson Hou Monday it would be G on Sunday she wo and, and try to mental Suey. I loved one had a Broth only Hands and Stock Conception of a Gh was to get out and nced up by several after which it was new Flies, and then, it starts in four or five stable Ping Pong. The True Lover th nents Policy to cultiva that lived with his t One. As for Father the female Bookwor n Walter, they were prosperous Bachelor determined to put in for Sis. Father took the to his Club and g that was 130 Pr and him out in a nic game. By the t from the Pirates, grow up and attend with the prospectiv He let on that he good Sermon and he that of singing the that had heard for t

Ade's Love-Making Fable

There was a yearning Bachelor who wanted the Girl so hard that he would come around at Night and look up at the window of her Boudoir and gnaw the Pailings of the Front fence.

The Fires of Love had got beyond Control and it was time to call out the entire Department. He was for Petty and had no Shame in the Matter. He would send A. D. T. Boy at 8, saying that he would be up at 8 and out if she had received the Note. His Affection was none of your ordinary, half-way Quivers. It was the Real Essence of Googoo, double strength. It was the Omnibus Love that reached out its red-hot Tentacles and twined around all Objects, animate and inanimate, that were associated with little Honey-Bun.

He would have deemed it a Holy Privilege to go around and mow the Grass in her Front Yard.

It was the kind of transfiguring, old-fashioned, romantic-novel Love that made him think well of her Kin-Folks. He knew that any one who was related to the Queen of the Human Race was certainly Right. So he tried to stand Ace with the Old People and a Brother named Walter and a tall-browed Sister who was Intellectual.

Consequently his Work was mapped out for him.

Mopsey's Father was what we might call Liberal in his Views. That is, he was not utterly set against the High Ball as a Substitute for 5 o'clock Tea. Furthermore he has studied his Toe often enough to know from sad Experience the true Value of two small Pairs when they are sitting in.

Had it not been that he took on a daily Package in a Club instead of a saloon, and carried a gold-headed cane, a good many people would have said that he drank. As it was, he simply had the Name of being a High Liver. When he was slightly over-set and carried about 165 in his charge he was exceedingly Dignified. In fact a Gentleman of the Old School. He objected to playing Poker with a Stranger but he loved to play a Good Friend, so he was no Stammer.

Baby's Mother was exactly the sort that is usually married to an overly Sport. Having found it impossible to wean him away from the Hot Eye and the Saturday Night game that laps over into Monday morning she tried to catch even by summing all the rest of the Universe. She was a member of 33 Organizations that were out to whip the Cigarette, down the Cock and give a lasting Ki-Bash to the Chip and the Kitty. As long as she had a little Money saved she sent it to the Missionaries in Langoo. By attending Services at the Church twice every Sunday she hoped to establish a good General Average for the whole Family.

As for the other members of the Family they knew that she had enough Piety to supply four ordinary Mortals, so they did not have to go out and accumulate any. The whole bunch, Father included, expected to get past the Turnstile on Mother's ticket.

The Sister with the busy Dome was in two or three Philadelphia Library Clubs. She read one Book every day, even in the hottest Weather. She had stopped to take Breath, and Publishers would have secured a Book and she never would have bought it. On Monday it would be Charles Major, on Tuesday it would be Mrs. Crawford, on Wednesday it would be Marie Corelli, on Friday it would be Emerson Hough and on Saturday it would be Conan Doyle. On Sunday she would hold her pen, and try to mentally digest the Book.

There was one who had a Brother with big Hands and Stocky Shoulders. His Conception of a Glad Summer was to get out and play 72 holes followed up by several Sets of Tennis, after which it was time to hit the Flies, and then, in the Gloaming, start in four or five Hours with the snobbish Ping Pong.

The True Lover thought it a good Policy to cultivate the Quarrel that lived with his Own and On-ly One. As for Father and Mother and the female Bookworm and Athlete, Walter, they were friendly to the prosperous Bachelor, and each was determined to put in a few quiet Days for Sis.

Walter took the Candidate to his Club and gave him Old Money that was 130 Proof and then let him out in a nice little cut-down game. By the time he got away from the Pirates, he was due to show up and attend Morning Services with the prospective Mother-in-law. He let on that he was keen for a Good Set on that he was Mother-in-law, and he made an awful mess of singing the Hymns that he had not heard for twenty years.

driven out to the claims in a buck-board. For more than fifteen years Waterman held a controlling interest in the Lee mines, and it is estimated that during that time more than \$2,000,000 in ore was taken out. Daily hints were cast in regard to Waterman by those who considered he must have known the locality. Now the finding of Lee's body clears the air. The ex-Governor has been dead several years. Since the depreciation of silver bullion the mines have been idle, but the old story of Abner Lee is often repeated by the desert prospectors. — San Francisco Examiner.

A Wonderful Cat Farm.

My cat farm was certainly an inspiration. It really began through accident, the inspiration coming afterward. It resulted from two gaunt, tiger cats that a neighbor had heartlessly left to starve, moving away and leaving no home for the poor creatures that had once been so well cared for. And from this simple beginning has resulted my prosperous and interesting farm, that pays me an humble income for my still humble needs, and makes me feel like a feline philanthropist, which in itself is something, when one considers that cats are such intelligent creatures and stand so sturdily in need of comforts and attention in return for which they are ever ready to sing you a cozy song, catch your mice and make your home leak inviting by cuddling down by the fire or sitting in the sunshine of a window.

These two poor cats that were the beginning of things at my cat farm skulked about my house, looking like gaunt ghosts of their former glossy selves; timid, suspicious, wild-eyed, they fled before me till I offered them a large dish of milk and they overcame their fears sufficiently to lap it ravenously, glancing furtively and fearfully at me as I stood a few feet away saying soothing things to them in pity for their plight.

I need not add, I suppose, that I am a lover of cats, no one could have done what I have without that inherent affection for the feline of which some are utterly devoid. There is an intangible something in my heart for cats which makes me believe that I am descended, through long centuries, from the Egyptians who worshipped the ancestors of the

inhabitants of my cat farm, while they sunned themselves beside the Nile and learned that imperious way they have at times. Only those who have been worshipped and had great homage paid to them are imperious, and so I feel the kinship that has come down to us as an inheritance from lotus eating days of the dim past.

As soon as an inspiration came, I set about to carry out its promptings. I sought cats and soon cats began seeking me, and people hearing of the enterprise, or folly, as they called it, commenced helping cats to find me and from two, my four-footed guests grew to twenty in six months. In this time also I had sold a number, for people learning of my farm and desiring well ordered, sleek handsome cats, came eagerly to see what my kennels had to offer and I had already made a bit of money besides paying the expenses of my cats.

After a while people brought cats for me to care for during their absence, and this made me very glad, for I knew that the habit of deserting cats had grown less in my town, and I cared for these boarders with the greatest attention. Sometimes the owners wrote me that they did not care to take the cats back for various reasons, and then they were on sale like the others.

I have also gone in much for fancy breeding, and my little thoroughbred kittens have brought such rare prices that I have come to look upon cat farming as being not only one of the pleasantest pursuits, but one of the easiest ways of making money as well. Such pleasure as I take in the little fluffy kittens that belong to my high bred Persians and Angoras! They are the loveliest, sweetest little morsels of life encased in a perplexity of down, and with the most piquant little faces imaginable.

It is delightful to know that dozens of one's boarders that were once vagrants are now country gentlemen living out their tranquil years in peace and plenty, instead of leading lives of the hunted and despised, for there is no animal, not even of the human variety, that will respond so graciously to humane and gentle treatment and life as the cat, and there is no animal that will so rapidly lose its self-respect and become so sulking and wretched under adverse circumstances.

Since I have gone into cat farming so extensively I have had a long shed

turned into a comfortable home for them, for cats in winter should not sleep in very warm rooms, only the fancy breeds having that prerogative. In consequence, the fur of the cats is thick and glossy and beautiful, and they take pride in keeping it so. There are boxes filled with bedding ranged at the sides of the shed and here they sleep. Their meals are served to them in this same shed on clean tin plates, and thick earthen dishes that are washed and scalded as regularly as they are fed. The meals are served night and morning.

Back of my orchard I have made a little graveyard, and here lie buried half a dozen of more cats who were too old to live, or were maimed in some way, and I mercifully put them out of the way with a sponge of chloroform that put them into a

le slumber, and they passed away without a hint of pain or distress. — Maude Walcott in Examiner.

\$50 Reward.

Stolen Sunday, June 8th, one mal-amute dog, very dark grey, white breast, light chops, light grey stripes running from point of nose up between eyes, front legs white, hind feet white, extreme tip of tail white, belly light color, always carries tail curled over back or left side, nose very small like a fox or con. I will pay the above reward for any information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the thief and recovery of dog.

Answers to name of Prince.
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Klondike Nugget.

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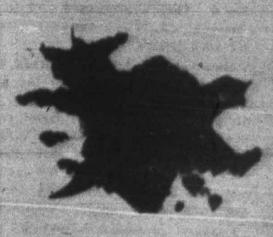
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Stroller's Column.

Montreal is noted for her ice caravans.

New Orleans is noted for her mardi gras her pretty creoles and october feasts.

Chicago is noted for her beer.

San Francisco is noted for her stock and ham-footed women.

Baltimore is noted for her pretty women.

Washington is noted for her ivy-grown brick buildings.

San Francisco is noted for her Chinese and fogs.

Minneapolis is noted for her flour mills.

Washington is noted for her parks.

Louisville is noted for her bourbon whiskey.

Atlanta is noted for having two fingers to one white man.

Nashville is noted for Smokey all night long.

St. Paul is noted for office holders and office seekers.

St. Paul is noted for having no excuse for remaining on the map.

Dawson is noted for having more dogs and more benefits than any town on earth.

Speaking of benefits, there has not been a Sunday night in the past — well, until memory faileth — that there has not been a benefit for somebody and in most cases the somebody has been regularly employed for the past six or eight months at from \$75 to \$100 per week.

Some benefits are deserved. Others are rank impositions on a long-suffering people.

The Stroller does not want a benefit for the reason that if he had one he could not go down town for a month afterwards without being asked for "a bit of silver."

The long run the Stroller would like to be a loser as his benefit would follow all the same.

New that dancing in bar-room adorns has been relegated to the shades of far away, it is in order, in going with Dawson customs, to give a series of benefits, not so much for the ex-dancers as for the men they have been supporting.

Speaking of the suspension of dancing, a business man writes the Stroller as follows:—

"Dear Sir,—I have two little girls aged 6 and 5 years respectively. They are very lively children and when seated in their 'nighties' preparatory to retiring, they are very playful and are liable almost every night to dance all over the house. Before I can persuade them to retire. What I want to know is: Do you think there is any danger of me being 'pinched' for dancing a dance?"

Why should the Stroller be asked (a word of purely cotton-candy origin) with such questions? The Stroller is not a Yukon council member by appointment from Ottawa by vox populi.

Some people appear to think that the Stroller has nothing to do but answer intricate and perplexing questions like the above. Even if he was in position to furnish such information, he would not do it for nothing. The Stroller is not avaricious and has "mit" the name as other people and when it comes to supplying information his "mit" is out.

Point out to the Stroller a man in Dawson whose "mit" is not out and the Stroller will go out and sell tickets for his Sunday night benefit. This is the man who is entitled to the most contributions.

The Stroller salaams or salamanders the has forgotten which is the correct word) to the street committee of the city council, as the very first after publishing the sketch, by consent, of the then condition of his mind, a force of men was put to work and now all the Stroller's "mit" needs to make it a garland-crowned, flower-bed of ease is to be snatched, furnished and have its sheets hammered down. It has been pumped out and recalled, its signs have been removed, its "mit" look has disappeared and the "mit" has come off its vaccination.

As a thing of beauty the Stroller's "mit" will not yet favorably compare with Cleveland's Euclid avenue, but it is rapidly improving. It is possible and inviting parties are so numerous as they were during

whence his next meal-ticket will come.

Can not the man get out and work? No, my son, the man and work are not on good terms with each other nor have they been for a long, long time.

Alas, poor man! What will he do?

The chances are that he will do every-body's work. Now, my son, wash your feet, go to bed, say your prayers and go to sleep. Goodnight, papa's ousie tootie!

Towed in Section

New York, July 2.—Westbound lake captains who have just come here from the St. Lawrence and put into Charlotte for coal, report, says a Rochester dispatch to the Tribune, that the aft section of the big ocean liner Minnewaska has been warped off the rocks in the St. Lawrence river, where it struck two weeks ago. The two halves of a sister ship, the Minnetonka, were conducted through the perilous waters of lower Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence in safety and reached Quebec without mishap.

This news marks the practical completion of one of the most remarkable feats of shipbuilding ever known on the Great Lakes. These two huge ocean going freighters were built at Cleveland. Each of them is 500 feet in length. Close calculation showed that the length of the completed vessels would not admit of their passing the locks in the Welland and St. Lawrence canal by several feet. Consequently it was decided to tow them down the lakes in sections, two to each ship.

Must Substantiate Charges

Manila, July 1.—General Chaffee has sent a letter to the board which is inquiring into the charges of cruelty brought by Major Cornelius Gardener, governor of the province of Tayabas, Luzon, against American officers and soldiers, saying that the abandonment by Major Gardener of the charge that higher officers in the army in the Philippines were hostile to the civil government there, was not the answer that Secretary of War Root expected from him. General Chaffee wrote also that Major Gardener was not a judge, of the effect of proving this charge, and that the action of Secretary Root in convening the present board was taken in order that Major Gardener should produce his witnesses.

The abandonment of the charge by the major led to the inference that it was false. But true or false, continued General Chaffee, it affected injuriously the characters of higher officers.

The board has demanded of Major Gardener that he produce testimony covering the alleged hostility.

Major Gardener promised to answer this communication later.

Counsel for Major Gardener when questioned on this matter outside of court said he would refuse to produce witnesses. He declared that Major Gardener's report to Civil Governor Taft was confidential and that the major would only produce witnesses to protect himself if court martialled.

At today's session of the board major Gardener testified that he had withheld the names of other witnesses at Lucena in Tayabas province because of the attitude of the recorder of the court.

Saw Napoleon's March

Chicago, July 2.—A quaint Polish litany was sung last night over the body of Mrs. Eva Wilenska, oldest member of the Polish settlement in this city, who is dead at her home in West Seventeenth street.

Mrs. Wilenska was born in 1799, and thus attained the distinction of living in three centuries. Her birth place was at Nijozin, and she spent all of her life in Poland up to thirteen years ago.

She retained possession of all her senses till her last hour, and often would tell of Napoleon's wars and especially of his passage through her village, of which, although only fourteen years old at the time, she retained a vivid memory. She would also talk much about Kosciuszko's death, which she constantly lamented.

Mrs. Wilenska left two daughters and a great number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The finest of office stationery may be secured at the Nugget printery at reasonable prices.

BRILLIANT SUCCESS

Organ Recital at St. Andrews

Classical Program Rendered by Mr. Searelle, Assisted by Number of Others.

It was a fashionable audience that attended the organ recital at St. Andrews Presbyterian church yesterday evening, the tendency to being strictly a la mode extending even to the keeping up of an incessant chatter by many present while the several numbers were being given, reminding one, in that respect, of a gala performance at the opera. During the fortissimo passages of the organ solos the buzz of the conversation was not so noticeable, but when it so happened that the theme being played terminated abruptly in a staccato chord the murmur of many voices could not have been otherwise than embarrassing to the soloist. But, then, it is bad form to pretend too much interest in any passing event, no matter whether it is a classical concert or a prize fight. Be nothing if not brave.

Mr. Searelle was at a very great disadvantage last night, a fact that must be born in mind by anyone who is prone to criticize. It has been several years since he has had an opportunity of manipulating a pipe organ, and there is as much difference between a pipe and reed organ as there is between a tin whistle and a full orchestra. Then, too, the erection of the organ has been only so recently completed that he had practically no opportunity to practice and familiarize himself with the many stops and multitudinous combinations which are the chief source of delight of the pipe organist. This must have been apparent to everyone, for as the program proceeded each number became better than its predecessor. It is also noticeable that the instrument is highly sensitive, the slightest touch sufficing to produce a tone. The acoustics are not as good as they should be to properly show the beauties of the organ and it is unfortunate that the organ loft was not built several feet higher, as the additional height would produce less of a jumble of sound whenever the full organ was being used.

As for the instrument itself, many of the stops are simply magnificent, and particularly is this true of the reeds. The vox humana is as near like the human voice as it would be possible to produce. Mr. Stahl, the expert who has had charge of the erection of the organ and who has played on instruments all over the world, is delighted with it and says that in all his experience he has never found one better. The oboe with its plaintive, wailing tone so indispensable in pastoral passages is a marvel of ingenuity, and so is the clarinet and harmonic piccolo. The diapasons are full and round, and of great power, and when the great organ is on the volume of tone almost shakes the building.

Mr. Searelle was heard in five numbers, the first being an offertory by Lelzeb-Wely. His second was the beautiful intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana," which was written especially for an organ and which can not be properly played upon any other instrument, followed by Handel's hall-sajah chorus from the "Messiah" and the triumphal march from "Nauman." Mendelssohn's familiar "War March of the Priests" was delightfully played, but the best of Mr. Searelle's efforts were the two movements from Haydn's symphony, the allegretto and the adagio. The handling of the reed stops was most excellent. Bizote's andante in G was a dainty little thing that was vigorously applauded, the piccolo arpeggio standing out in delightful contrast to the theme played upon the softer and more mellow stops. Schumann's "Trameter" and Mendelssohn's wedding march were Mr. Searelle's last numbers.

Mrs. Ritchie, Mrs. Boyes and Mrs. Thompson sang the angel trio from "Elijah" and Mrs. Boyes was heard alone in "The Lost Chord" by Sullivan, for an encore responding with "Four Leaf Clover," a very pretty little ballad and equally well sung. The male quartet by Messrs. Cowan, McMeekin, Miller and Bozarth, unaccompanied, was splendid, their voices blending exceptionally well. The same gentlemen with the assistance of Mrs. Boyes and Mrs. Thompson sang a sextette by Gounod that was considered by many to have been the best vocal number on the program. The mixed quartette by Mrs. Boyes, Mrs. Thompson, Mr. McMeekin and Mr. Miller, was also very enjoyable. The last number on the program was a fantasia, "The Storm," rendered by Mr. Herman Stahl. It was not until then that the full capabilities of the organ were brought out, and the effects produced were so real as to be positively startling. The piece is entirely descriptive, the scene opening with a plaintive melody in a minor key indicative of peaceful surroundings and the world at ease. Presently the distant rumbling of the heavy diapasons are heard and the violence of the storm increases they become louder and louder until the fury of the gale has reached its height, bursting forth in a climax that is indescribable in its grandeur. Then as it gradually subsides one can detect, faintly at first, the pastoral effect produced by the oboe, the volume increasing as the heavy tones of the sixteen-foot stops disappear in the distance. At the conclusion of the number the audience sat spell-bound for a moment finally bursting into continuous applause.

The recital was an unqualified success from an artistic standpoint and the parishoners of St. Andrews may well feel proud of their possession of such a magnificent instrument.

let a note with her picture, for the newspapers, in which she said: "Now make the most of the opportunity. I am about to commit suicide. I think it is about the only way I can make myself notorious."

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DANCEHALL GIRL FLEECE

By Ex-Convict William R. Brandon

Whose Means of Raising Money Are Somewhat Free and Easy.

William R. Brandon, an erstwhile minor spoke in the wheel of Uncle Sam's government at Eagle where he held some petty job in the customs service, is once more in durance vile through his free and easy habit of writing checks when there is no money in the bank to meet them.

For similar practice Brandon was convicted last spring and served three months in the Yukon penitentiary, being released five or six weeks ago.

While Brandon's credit is not good at the banks, the fact that he has successfully flimflamed a dance hall woman out of about \$300 should give him a rating in financial circles. This Brandon has done, his victim being Florence Blanchard, sometimes known as Florence Brown.

"Flo" met Brandon a few days ago at Gold Bottom, and if she noticed his hair was rather short she doubtless thought it a summer cut instead of a convict crop. Brandon soon initiated himself into the good graces of the woman by representing that he was a miner and had a bank account as long as the passenger list of a free excursion. He was short of funds but had his check book in his inside pocket and of course "Flo" accommodated him by cashing a check for \$300 on the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

To the woman Brandon looked like ready money. He was a good thing to cultivate, for when they came to Dawson she would get a large share of that bank account. He spent money like a prince at Gold Bottom and when he and Florence took passage for Dawson on a stage she paid his fare.

Had Brandon only ceased uttering worthless paper when he reached

Dawson it is doubtful if he would have been cinched for getting the best of the woman for there is an unwritten law that says a dance hall woman can not be defrauded, and if she is she merely comes in contact with her own practice.

But Brandon had his hand in practice and he continued check writing after reaching Dawson, giving one for \$50 at the Rochester hotel and various others which had been reported but not yet turned over to the police this morning.

Yesterday when a check was returned to him by the payee after it had been refused at the bank, Brandon had the immaculate nerve to write to the paying teller of the bank as follows:

"I am surprised that you refuse to cash my checks. You should know that I would not give checks when there was no money on deposit. Please give it to bearer and oblige, W. R. BRANDON."

The police and a detective were looking for Brandon nearly all of last night and this morning Constable Peter Egan located him in a room at the Rochester about 10 o'clock. He was very indignant and actively resisted arrest. He was in bed at the time but had a good supply of liquid refreshment at hand. He was taken to the jail from which he was released less than six weeks after serving three months for the very crime which he has just committed.

Report False

Special to the Daily Nugget. New York, July 11.—There is no truth in the report that Morgan is planning a scheme for the unification of the Turkish debt.

To be Settled

Special to the Daily Nugget. Chicago, July 11.—There is every hope of a settlement of the Chicago freight handlers' strike today.

Tenders Wanted for Quartz Shaft

Tenders will be received until Wednesday, 16th inst. at 3 p.m. for sinking a shaft and certain tunnelling work on the Lone Star quartz claim, head of Victoria gulch. Intending bidders desiring to visit the ground will find proposed location of shaft half way between boulder and present shaft. For plans and specifications apply to

R. B. YOUNG, Trust Company's office, over Canadian Bank of Commerce, Dawson.

TERRIBLE DISASTER

Eighty Seven Bodies Recovered From Mine

Nearly All the Dead Are Foreigners—Little Hope That Any Will Escape.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Johnstown, Pa., July 11.—Eighty-seven bodies have been recovered from the Cambria mines up to five o'clock this morning. The work of the heroic rescuers has not yet penetrated near to the seat of the disaster. The latest estimates place the number of dead at 200. The remains of victims so far recovered are horribly mutilated. Many men in the mines who were still alive last night will hardly be rescued in time as the air in the mine is very foul. The mine officials hold out no hopes of getting anyone out of the mine alive. Most of the killed are Hungarians and Slavs, there not being a dozen Americans among them.

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

Charged With Forgery. Santa Barbara, Cal., July 4.—A car painter by the name of Henry McKenny, who has been employed on the Potter hotel under the name of McAdam, is in jail here charged with forgery committed in Bloomington, Ill. The Bloomington sheriff has been notified of McKenny's arrest, and has replied that he would leave for Santa Barbara at once.

May Cheat Gallows. Special to the Daily Nugget. Toronto, July 10.—Close watch is being kept on Rice, who is condemned to be hanged here July 18 for the murder of Constable Boyd. He is said to have declared that the rope will never go around his neck which is taken as an indication that he may attempt suicide.

Hearing This Afternoon. The preliminary hearing of Thos. Charlton, an Eldorado miner charged with fraud, was to be called before Police Magistrate Wroughton this afternoon.

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Vol. 3—No. 108

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