

VOL. 6 NO. 64

DAWSON, Y. T., SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1901.

PRICE 25 CENTS

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

STRIKE NOW VERY SERIOUS

Coasting Vessels Tied Up at 'Frisco Where Strike is Daily Spreading Situation in Pennsylvania Unchanged and Determination of Men is Unshaken.

San Francisco, Aug. 9. The officials of the Pacific Mail steamers have declared their crews non-union and are unloading their cargoes without delay.

NORTHERN ANNEX Re-Opened! Finer Than Ever! Drinks 25 Cts. A. D. Field, Prop.

Hotel McDonald THE ONLY FIRST-CLASS HOTEL IN DAWSON. C. W. HINES, Manager. Just Received MIRRORS, Several Sizes CANDY SCALES, Three Styles MILK SHAKE GLASSES ILLUMINUM SHAKERS ICE SHAPE PLANES SHINDLER, THE HARDWARE MAN

which was induced by the uncertainty of the recent negotiations between the committees of workmen and operators is now over and there is less excitement although there has been no decrease in determination on the part of the strikers.

ALONG THE WATERFRONT.

The Dawson arrived this morning at 7 o'clock with ten passengers. The Prospector will be in this afternoon having passed Stewart shortly after noon.

The Ora is due this afternoon with a raft of logs from Selkirk. The Flora will be in tonight from Whitehorse with two scows. After a rest of several weeks' duration, the Eldorado has again gone into commission on the Whitehorse run.

Birth Party. The party given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Daniel Rose in honor of her daughter Audrey's third birthday was a very happy event.

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

FRONEMAN KILLED

After Exciting Chase Boer Commander Is Put Out of Business Near Winburg

CONVOY OF 70 WAGONS CAPTURED.

Vancouver Assay Office to Deal Directly With Miners

ADVANTAGE OVER SEATTLE

Detective Seeley Coming - May Carry Important Papers - Chief Stewart and Bride En Route.

From Friday's Daily. Bloemfontein, Aug. 5. via Skagway, Aug. 9. - Boer Commandant Froneman was killed near Winburg after a very exciting chase.

Beats Seattle. Vancouver, Aug. 5. via Skagway, Aug. 9. - The government has decided to have the assay office here purchased.

gold direct from the miners which will give this place a great advantage over the Seattle office. Victoria has also been granted the right to give a rebate of one per cent to miners who produce royalty receipts.

Seeley Coming In.

Skagway, Aug. 9. - Detective Seeley of Dawson arrived on the Hasting today. It is supposed he carries with him the Ottawa order in council denying O'Brien's application for a new trial or commutation of his sentence.

Chief Stewart En Route.

Skagway, Aug. 9. - Dawson's chief of her fire department H. A. Stewart, arrived with his bride on the steamer Hasting en route from Vancouver to their home.

THREE MONTHS FOR CARLSON

Chechaco Hill Knife Welder Will Operate Royal Saw.

John Carlson, whose trial was had yesterday upon the charge of assault with a dangerous weapon committed upon John Holm, was found guilty and sentenced to three months at hard labor.

William Ovenshaw was also convicted upon the charge of having sold a cabin and its contents, the property not being his own. Last fall Ovenshaw passed the night in a cabin belonging to Ed Reyburn, having been given permission to do so.

Prospector for Pelly River.

The substantial and speedy steamer Prospector will sail for Pelly river at 7 o'clock tomorrow (Saturday) evening. For rates and other information inquire of Agent Frank Mortimer, Astoria dock.

Fred Reigate, well known about town,

left for the outside last night on the Columbian.

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

DOWAGER EMPRESS IS DEAD

Passes Away at Cronberg Castle at 6.15 on Evening of the 5th - Emperor William and Others of Her Children Present - King Edward Hastens to Holland.

Cronberg, Aug. 5. via Skagway, Aug. 9. - The Dowager Empress Frederick died at 6:15 o'clock this evening. Relatives of the dying empress arrived at intervals throughout the entire day.

COLLAR AND ELBOW MATCH.

The greatest sporting event in Dawson history is to occur on Friday night the 16th of the month. On that date Ole Marsh and Col. J. H. McLaughlin will meet at the Standard theater in a wrestling bout, best two out of three falls, mixed holds, the winner of the contest to take all the gate receipts.

AGREEMENT.

We, the undersigned, hereby agree to wrestle at some place in Dawson (to be decided upon later), on or before August 16, 1901, under the following rules: The match to be collar and elbow style.

RULES TO GOVERN THE MATCH.

- 1. The men shall wear knitted shirt and short coat or jacket, not extending below the hips, with strong collar and elbow for grasp of the opponent, and this rubber sandals on the feet. 2. Each man shall take hold of the collar of his opponent with his right hand, while with his left he must take hold of his elbow.

AMES MERCANTILE CO. SPECIAL SALE Ladies' Tailor Made Suits ONLY ONE OR TWO OF A KIND 20 SUITS That Sold for \$15 to \$20, ONLY \$7.50 40 SUITS That Sold for \$20 to \$25, ONLY \$10.00 15 SUITS That Sold for \$30 to \$40, ONLY \$15.00 IF YOUR SIZE IS HERE They Are a Great Snap!

Notwithstanding the insistence of envious and disappointed calamity howlers

The Lost Has Been Found

After braving the awful perils of the deep, "unprecedented storms," etc., the impossible is accomplished. Volumes might be written of the awful hardships encountered on the journey but space forbids.

600 Tons of Merchandise

All this year's goods are now being stored in my new brick warehouse from Black Sullivan's "wrecked" barge. This consignment I intend closing out at prices to meet the market as steamers Light and Lightning will land an immense additional quantity of freight consigned to me.

T. G. WILSON, Cor. Second Street and Third Avenue. P. S. - "It is understood the Captain will say: 'Ship no more via mouth of river as storms are unprecedented.'"

Dawson Transfer and Storage Co. FREIGHTING TO ALL PORTS... DAILY STAGE TO GRAND FORKS... DOUBLE SERVICE Stages Leave Dawson 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. Grand Forks, 9 a. m., 6 p. m.

Milne An Immense Consignment Received Up River, Not on "Wrecked" Barges but on Steamer Tyrrell. Down River Prices 235 First Ave. Phone 79.

McL., McF. & Co., LIMITED Steam Hose For three years and it is without a peer in the market for strength and durability, and at the same price that inferior hose is sold for elsewhere. Use It Once and You Will Have No Other

The Bank Saloon CORNER FIRST AND KING STREETS. STRAIGHT LIQUORS. Anheuser-Busch Beer AND CIGARS 25-CENTS - 25 PETE McDONALD, PROP.



THEY MEET ON THE STANDARD MAT NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT.

The Klondike Nugget

Telephone Number 12
Dawson's Pioneer Paper
ISSUED DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY
PUBLISHED BY
J. P. McLENNAN

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
DAILY
Yearly, in advance, \$10.00
Six months, in advance, \$6.00
Three months, in advance, \$3.50
Single copies, 10 cents

SEMI-WEEKLY
Yearly, in advance, \$2.00
Six months, in advance, \$1.25
Three months, in advance, \$0.75
Single copies, 10 cents

NOTICE:
When a newspaper offers its advertising space at a nominal figure, it is a practical admission of "no circulation." THE KLONDIKE NUGGET asks a good figure for its space and its justification thereof is given in its circulation list. It is published for the purpose of giving the public a fair and impartial account of the events of the day and the North West.

LETTERS:
And Small Notices are inserted in the Nugget by the carrier on the following days: Every Tuesday and Friday in Dawson, Bonanza, Hunker, Dawson, Gold Run, Sulphur, Quartz and Con-
KON.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1901.

\$50 Reward.

We will pay a reward of \$50 for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of anyone stealing copies of the Daily or Semi-Weekly Nugget from business houses or private residences, where same have been left by our carriers.

KLONDIKE NUGGET.

From Friday's Daily.

CANADA'S POSITION.

Officials of the government at Washington are quite sure that Great Britain has decided to recede from her position in the Nicaragua canal misunderstanding and that the Joint High Commission will meet again in the autumn in deference to the ardent desire of Canada for improved relations with the United States. No Canadian can speak for Great Britain, for she has turned a complaisant cheek to the Yankee hand so often that it is difficult to say what she will not concede for the sake of winning a smile from her truculent neighbor. As far as Canada is concerned, our day of appeal has passed. We have set our face in another direction and can afford to wait until the humor for a closer relationship overtakes the other party. Indeed we are not sure that the other party is not the more anxious one already. New York and Boston Chambers of Commerce, which must be considered commercial bodies of some importance, have passed resolutions in favor of reform in trade relations with this country. Chicago has long gazed wistfully towards the fertile plains of the Northwest and wondered what her growth would be if that immense territory were added to her trade zone. But the politicians of the United States are not amenable to any of these influences. The country is not ruled by common sense, but by the prejudices of the electorate. Canadians are not greatly grieved at these things. They realize that if the avenues were opened and trade were to settle into them the business created might be choked off summarily at the whim of some patriotic protectionist with out notice or leave. The doctrine that treaties only exist as long as the United States is willing is now generally accepted, and if Great Britain yields in the Clayton-Bulwer affair a precedent will be created which will be very convenient in the future. Canadians are not at all anxious for reciprocity with the United States. They have discovered markets which pay equally well and which have the merit of absolute permanence. They have tutored themselves into an understanding of the demands of that market and they are yearly gaining more of the confidence of its consumers.

We are anxious for the settlement of the boundary dispute. We think the United States owes a duty to herself, in view of her stand upon such questions in the past, to submit the disagreement over the Alaska boundary to arbitration. We believe our government is prepared to yield anything within reason to arrive at a settlement of a question which has created so much ill-feeling and which will become more diffi-

cult of amicable adjustment with every year that passes and every settler who takes up his abode there. "There is nothing to arbitrate," "not a foot of American territory shall be yielded up." These are the only replies we have so far received to our protests, and we submit they are not worthy of a great nation, still less of a people who are eternally preaching about national philanthropy and the sacrifices they have made to free the downtrodden. Of course there is no possibility of trouble other than recriminations of politicians and the press over this matter. Even if the United States and Canada were as evenly matched in population as they are in every other way, we believe war would be the last thought that would enter the minds of any but a few like the fool in the United States and his counterpart in this country, who said "Canada would be conquered in three weeks." But questions of less consequence have led to war, and only because of the bullying position that "there is nothing to arbitrate." As we hope, and all right-minded people on either side of the boundary line hope, that all our disputes—for difficulties will be continually arising between countries whose boundaries extend for three thousand miles—henceforth will be disposed of in the only common sense way, why should not a beginning be made with the Alaska boundary question.—Victoria Times.

General Chaffee must be either a keen humorist or entirely void of that subtle faculty. In his official report on the Chinese he says: "For about three weeks, following the arrival of the relief column at Pekin, the condition in and about the city and along the line of communication was bad. Looking of the city, uncontrolled foraging in the surrounding country, seizure by soldiers of everything a Chinaman might have, such as vegetables, eggs, chickens, sheep, cattle, etc., whether being brought to the city or found on the farms, indiscriminate and generally unprovoked shooting of Chinese in the city, the country and along the line of march and the river—all this did not tend to gain for the troops the confidence of the masses."

It was news for Yankees to learn from our unerring contemporary of yesterday that Eagle city is in "Dixie." We had always entertained the idea that "Dixie" lay south of Mason and Dixon's line, but it is never too late to acquire knowledge. "And I wish I was in Dixie! Get away! Get away! Evidently the News never heard that sweet ditty."

The News of yesterday invites the mothers of the Yukon to furnish it with the pictures of their babies in order that they may be published. Judging from the meaningless blotches which have lately appeared in the News as alleged illustrations, we do not anticipate any "unprecedented storm" of mothers in the News office with their babies pictures. Navigation Manager Darling should send a picture of the fourteen steamers tied up at Whitehorse to the London office of the W. P. & Y. R.

STROLLER'S COLUMN.

Caribon on Dominion, Aug. 4, 1901.

Dear Stroller:

I come to you with a heart bowed down with grief which is almost un-speakable. I am married to the greatest love of a man in the country, but he has a most grievous falling. He cannot say "no" to anybody under any circumstances. The result is that he has been drunk for the past ten months. We came here last October. There are a number of saloons here and, while my dear husband fairly detests the odor and abhors the taste of liquor, yet when a man says to him "Let's lick-

erly, that you might teach your husband to say "no" by repeatedly asking him for money or to kiss you when your mouth is full of hairpins in the mornings when you are dressing. You might also try a pick handle on his head instead of wet cloths. And, say, Mrs. Skaterly, don't put other married women next, but nothing mitigates the rigors of a skate more quickly than cold water poured down the back. Try pleading eloquence first, and if it don't work, resort to persuasive muscle. Put a mouse in the bed with him and he will think for sure "he's got 'em." This has been known to keep men



"SOMETIMES I SIT UP ALL NIGHT."

up" he hasn't the nerve to say "no." Then the dear fellow has so much pride that he will not allow anyone to get ahead of him in the matter of treating, so by the time he meets a dozen or fifteen men each day my own eyes come home to me every evening with a terrible skate aboard. I make him strong tea and sometimes sit up all night putting wet cloths on his head and my heart bleeds for my love when he half waxes and says "Lesh lick'er up nuzzer time zeha go home to dear wifes."

I am afraid this sort of life is wearing on my darling's health and I am certain it is wearing on mine; and yet we are so happy when he is not more than half jagged. If he was to get entirely sober my cup of happiness would spill out at the top.

Now, dear, kind Stroller, please tell a loving wife what to do in her dire distress. Oh, if you can only tell me

sober for as much as three days at a time. Call and see me when you come in to buy your winter supplies. I may then give you another pointer, one that I do not care to write. Olive oil, 'til we meet.

The attention of the Stroller was called to a long list of "missing persons" published in the Nugget of two days ago, people who are inquired for by loved ones far away, who fear all kinds of ill have overtaken the derelicts when in reality the latter are alive and well, but too careless, too utterly worthless to drop a few lines to their old mothers who are watching, waiting and praying for them, the predominant question ever being "Where is my wandering boy tonight?"

Within the past year the Stroller received a letter addressed in an unfamiliar hand, though that of a sister. [I]



YOU MIGHT TRY A PICK HANDLE.

how to learn him to say "no," say it as if he really meant it and then stick to it, I will love you next to my husband, the dear, sweet thing.

An answer will greatly oblige.
MRS. SKATERLY.
This is another new one on the Stroller who being a man himself, knows nothing of the joys and sorrows incident to sober and drunken husbands. He feels, however, that it is up to him to give some advice but being himself a married man he is adverse to making suggestions that might become contagious; however, he will take a long chance.
Have you ever thought, Mrs. Skat-

erly, that you might teach your husband to say "no," say it as if he really meant it and then stick to it, I will love you next to my husband, the dear, sweet thing.

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Have you ever thought, Mrs. Skat-

TAKE YOUR CLOTHES AND GO!

No Need of Packing in Canvas Bags like '98 Days. If You Intend Going Outside You Can Purchase at Our Store

TRUNKS AND VALISES...

HAND BAGS, CLUB BAGS, TELESCOPES, DRESS SUIT CASES
In Grain Leather and Alligator Skin.

HERSHBERG, CLOTHIER

Ask Us the Price.

ing gentle but appealing reminder to the younger men that he was derelict in the matter of writing regularly to the mother who had watched over him in infancy.

If you've a gray-haired mother in the old home far away, sit down and write the letter you put off day by day. Don't wait until her tired steps reach Heaven's pearly gate. But show her that you think of her before it is too late.

If you've a tender message, or a loving word to say, don't wait till you forget it. But whisper it today. Who knows what bitter memories may haunt you if you wait? So make your loved one happy before it is too late.

We live but in the present. The future is unknown. Tomorrow is a mystery. Today is all our own. The chance that fortune leads to us may vanish while we wait. So spend your life's rice treasure before it is too late.

The tender words unspoken, the letters never sent, the long-forgotten messages, the wealth of love unspent—For these some hearts are breaking. For these some loved ones wait. So show them that you care for them before it is too late.

F. S. DUNHAM
GROCER
Sixth Street and Second Avenue
Successor to Clarke & Ryan

Extra Cleaned
Sago and Tapioca

FOR SALE
THE BUNGALOO
ELEGANTLY FURNISHED
MODERN CONVENIENCES
JOSLIN & STARNES
CENTRALLY LOCATED
NEW House, Rooms, Furniture, etc.
HOTEL FLANNERY,
GEORGE VERNON, PROPRIETOR

AMUSEMENTS
The Standard Theatre Beginning on **MONDAY, AUG. 5** and all week
...A...!
Celebrated Case **LADIES' FAMILY NIGHT THURSDAY.**
New Scenery
New Specialties

STANDARD FREE READING, WRITING, SMOKING, CHESS AND CHECKER ROOMS.
LIBRARY WORKINGMAN'S - LUNCH, DINNER AND REFRESHMENT ROOMS.

By Using Long Distance Telephone
You are put in immediate communication with Bonanza, Eldorado, Hunker, Dominion, Gold Run or Sulphur Creeks.

By Subscribing for a Telephone In Town
You can have at your finger ends over 200 speaking instruments.

Yukon Telephone Syn. Ltd.
GENERAL OFFICE THIRD ST. NEAR A. C. STORE

..DID YOU SEE THE CROWD?..

Last Saturday we took out more passengers on the

CLIFFORD SIFTON

Than any boat ever carried this season. The result is not alone because our boat is swift and commodious, but is also due to the courteous treatment extended by our employes to passengers and the excellent dining-room service and home-like comforts which the boat affords.

...NEXT SUNDAY...

We will dispatch the Clifford Sifton again to Whitehorse
COME ON BOYS!

Office, Townsend & Rose. Telephone 167.
Frank Mortimer, Aurora Dock, Ticket and Freight Agent.

Sell Your Gold

IN

VANCOUVER

The Government Assay Office Is Now Established There to Purchase Gold Dust.

Pays Same Price as Seattle. No Deductions. No Delays.

Government Assay Office, VANCOUVER B. C.

Towels, Sheets, Pillowcases, Curtains.

J. P. McLENNAN...
233 FRONT STREET

We Are Now Displaying

RAGLAN COATS

THE SWELLEST CLOTHING MADE
WEARING APPAREL OF ALL KINDS

SECOND AVENUE. **SARGENT & PINSKA.**
We Moved, You Know.

SERIOUS CHARGE

Preferred Against James McKenzie by Mrs. W. H. Moss, Wife of Magnet Miner

WHO ALLEGED-ATTEMPTED OUTRAGE

On July 11th, Telling Her Husband of It Two Weeks Later

WHEN COMPLAINT WAS FILED

Case Being Tried in Justice Craig's Court by Jury Today Results in Verdict of Not Guilty.

From Wednesday and Thursday's Daily. Criminal court this morning before Justice Craig was occupied in hearing a case in which were interspersed more or less squalid features. James McKenzie, part owner of No. 3 Magnet gulch, was on trial upon the charge of having attempted rape upon the person of Mrs. Rachel Moss. The alleged offense was committed on accused's claim on July 11 last in a cabin occupied by Mrs. Moss and her husband. The husband was employed on the claim as foreman, McKenzie boarding with him and his wife. On the day in question, according to the evidence of the complaining witness, her husband was away from home, having been sent to town the day previous by McKenzie on business pertaining to the claim. At about 9 or 10 o'clock in the morning the accused came to the cabin of the witness, stepped through the doorway, and as her back was to the entrance she was not aware of his presence until his two arms were clasped about her waist. A struggle ensued during which, as was testified, McKenzie endeavored to maltreat witness. Upon realizing McKenzie's intentions, Mrs. Moss avers that she came to her assistance and McKenzie shortly afterward left the cabin. Mr. Moss returned from the city that evening and his wife complained to him of not liking McKenzie, but said nothing whatever of his alleged assault until over two weeks later, on the 26th. Shortly before the latter date Moss and McKenzie had trouble over the former's method of overreaching the claim and he was discharged. On the 26th witness told her husband of the alleged assault when there was a war of words between the claim owner and Moss in which the latter was the belligerent and the same evening the couple repaired to the Forks and swore to an information charging McKenzie with the crime. The attorney for the defense conducted an extensive cross-examination in which the facts were elicited that Mrs. Moss and McKenzie had been on very friendly terms; that she had accepted presents from him, a pair of slippers and two dress skirts, having, however, burned up the latter articles. Mrs. Moss also testified that the accused had bothered her with his attentions for a month prior to the alleged assault.

Robert J. Richards, an employee, testified that on the day in question he had seen McKenzie come from the Moss cabin with his head hanging down and his face much flushed. The evidence of the accused was almost diametrically opposite to that of the complaining witness. He had befriended Moss, given him work, built a cabin for him to live in, and had bought his wife different articles of wearing apparel at various times. Admitted that he was in the Moss cabin on July 11, but denied emphatically having assaulted Mrs. Moss by even as much as laying his hand upon her. J. L. Thomas, a carpenter, and also Robert Richards working within 40 feet of the cabin, denied having heard any screams issue from the house, and declared that if anyone had screamed they could have been heard, as ordinary conversation in the cabin could be distinctly heard where they were at work. The defense made a short address to the jury followed by Mr. Aikman for the prosecution. The judge retired to deliberate, returning within five minutes with a verdict of not guilty.

Gold Commissioner's Court.

The case of Jack Hagarty vs. C. N. Williams, was again up for hearing at the gold commissioner's court this afternoon, Mr. Hagel for the plaintiff and Mr. A. J. Smith for the defendant. On several occasions testimony has been heard but today plaintiff failed to appear, and the case was continued to September 2, plaintiff to pay \$50 and costs.

MINING ACTIVITY

On the Many Creeks Contiguous to Eagle City.

Favorable reports were made this morning of the mining activity contiguous to Eagle by Prescott Sawyer, U. S. commissioner at that point. He says that on American, Mission and Colorado creeks the miners have done remarkably well this season.

"The whole of Colorado creek is owned by an English corporation, with H. G. Torrance as manager. He has a large force of men at work washing out the whole creek, which is easy, shallow diggings. Torrance tells me they are doing remarkably well, and will make a good cleanup.

"There are ten claims on American creek being worked. These cleaned up well last year and cannot fail to do so this year. Four or five claims on discovery fork of Mission creek are being actively operated.

"On Mission creek there are quite a number of men working but I cannot say how many.

"Fourth of July creek, which is below Eagle in the Seventymile district is doing very well and will have a big cleanup. It is all easy ground, very shallow. There was quite a stampede there this spring, and there are now over 100 men sluicing. On discovery they took \$300 out of one little hole in a very short time. I hear they made some rich strikes on the benches recently."

Healthy Police.

But two patients are at present confined in the police hospital and Police Surgeon Dr. Hurdman states that the health of the force was never better. One of the patients is a convalescent from typhoid fever, Constable Clem, which was contracted at the Stewart detachment. The other is Constable Carter who is laid-up with a wrenched knee, one of the cartilages in the injured member having been dislocated.

NORMAN M'CAULEY

Tells the P.-I. Some Plain Truths Regarding W. P. & Y. R.

Norman Macaulay, a pioneer of Whitehorse and the Yukon, says the traffic rates charged by the White Pass & Yukon railroad and the upper river steamers operated by the company is diverting freight to St. Michael and the lower river route. "I can point to no more convincing evidence of the truth of my statement," he said, "than the fact that there are now 12 of the railroad steamers tied up at Whitehorse for want of business, while thousands of tons of general merchandise formerly shipped via Skagway and Whitehorse are being sent in by way of St. Michael. The tied-up steamers are the Canadian, Columbian, Victorian, Bailey, Zealandian, Sybil, Tasmania, Yukoner, Anglian, Joseph Closset, Bonanza King and Mary Graf. The only vessels in actual operation by the company are the Whitehorse, Dawson and Selkirk. Those of the independent lines are the Ora, Nora, Flora and Clifford Sullivan.

Reads Like Fiction.

Miss Nina Moore, who it will be remembered passed through Skagway late winter to marry Capt. Bledsoe of Dawson and who upon her arrival there found him already wedded to Madame Lloyd, a variety singer, arrived from Dawson yesterday and went south on the Hating. Miss Moore's journey from San Francisco and over the ice to Dawson for the purpose of marrying the man of her choice and then finding that he had basely betrayed her for another, reads like fiction. After her arrival in Dawson last winter she was shocked and disappointed and the unpleasant notoriety of the affair was too much for her nerves and she was confined in the hospital till late in the spring. She is now employed as matron of the jail at Dawson and only intends to be absent about a month, preferring to live in the town where people know of and sympathize with her in her misfortune.—Alaskan, July 31.

To the Pen for Life.

Dan Carolan of Rampart, was an unwilling passenger on the Tyrrell yesterday morning and was transferred to the Whitehorse, which left in the afternoon, without having a chance to visit the city and say good bye to old friends. Dan shot and killed "N. A. T. Joe" at Rampart, in a belief that Joe had criminally abused his squaw wife. The jury at Eagle found him guilty of murder in the second degree and United States Deputy Marshal George G. Perry, with four guards, taking him to the penitentiary on McNelly's island, Wash., to serve out a life sentence.

SEASON IS BACKWARD

In Country North of Nome Where Snow Lay Deep in July.

Seattle, July 29.—Steamer South Portland, Capt. Hall, arrived from Nome yesterday, bringing news from the Bluestone and Kongarok districts to July 14. Her sixteen passengers included W. J. Wood, an extensive claim owner in the Bluestone and Kongarok.

"A distressingly late season," Wood said, "obtains in both districts. When I left Teller City, the metropolis of those camps, on July 11, snow lay upon the ground to the depth of several feet in many localities. The miners were encountering glacial and other ice near the surface; so unless summer weather is continued until late in the year not much in a mining way can be accomplished in these sections.

"The conditions in the Nome district proper are somewhat more favorable. No one at this time can tell what will be the result of the efforts of the gold seekers now in the North. Unquestionably there is a lot of gold in the Nome district, but I am inclined to the opinion that the country is spotted and pockety.

"There are many old-time Klondike operators, notably Clarence Berry, in the Bluestone and Kongarok camps. Just before I left Berry bought a Gold Run (Bluestone) claim, paying \$5000 cash for the property. There are some very rich claims both on Alder and Gold Run of the Bluestone.

"Claim jumpers, however, are retarding the development of the country. Already there has been a lot of jumping on both Alder and Gold Run."

When the South Portland left Dutch harbor, July 17, there were then in port the steamers Brunswick, Capt. Anderson, and Ruth, Capt. Higgins, and the whaler Fearless. The Brunswick, for a consideration of \$6000, was towing to this port the Ruth, which became disabled to Golovin bay through contact with the ice. She was to have started for Seattle with her tow the night of June 1. The Brunswick had 42 passengers aboard. The bark Shirley, in tow of a tug, left Dutch harbor July 16 for Nome. Several days previous, Captain Healey, master of the tug, was arrested on charges of cruelty to his sailors, but Judge Whipple promptly dismissed the defendant after hearing the evidence in the case.

The old British stern wheel steamer Glenora left Dutch harbor for St. Michael July 15. The vessel sailed from Vancouver for Dutch harbor in 1900.

H. Noeren, a South Portland passenger, is returning from the North after an 18 months' search for gold in the Kuskokwim country and the Bluestone section. He is a South African miner and is returning to Johannesburg.

QUARTZ KING ANDY M'KENZIE

Is Having His Supposed Valuable Property Developed.

Work on the development of the group of claims recently located on the Cold Bottom slope of the ridge road near the Flag roadhouse is progressing nicely and the ledge with every shot put in increases in apparent excellence. The proposed 100-foot shaft is now down 18 feet and as depth is attained the solidity and permanence of the vein becomes established more surely. Before yesterday additional samples of the ore were received by Andy McKenzie, they being taken from the bottom of the shaft. Mining men of experience who have carefully examined the ledge matter do not hesitate to say it is unquestionably the best hard rock proposition yet located in the territory, and if at the depth of 100 feet the ledge holds out even as well as it now shows up at 18 feet the value of the claims will be tremendous. Said Alex McDonald after seeing the result of the last few days' work:

"If you had that ore in Montana or Colorado you would have a fortune in no time at all, and you would not have to hunt for it either, the capital would seek you."

More Arms Needed.

"There is always a great future for the inventive man."

Uncle Josh

"How did you find your married daughter getting along when you visited her in the city, Uncle Josh?" "Oh, Bella's gettin' along well enough, but she's just like all of them society folks now, and I don't think I could ever get used to their ways. The first thing she did when I went into the house was to give me a splendid big rockin' cheer to set in, and the next thing was to tell me it wasn't good form to rock it."—Chicago Tribune.

Case goods 25c, Sideboard, 113 First Ave. Post.

RISE AND FALL OF STEVENS

Former Dawsonite Who Traveled a Lively Pace.

Many of the people of the city will remember the rise and fall of one M. I. Stevens last year; how he became infatuated with a dance hall lady, squandered several thousand dollars on her, deserted a loving wife, and finally made his way down the river in a small boat leaving his father who was here on a visit at the time to settle some \$500 in worthless checks, in order to save his family from disgrace, which his degenerate son had issued and secured the cash upon. Stevens was next heard from in Honolulu where after a Quixote fashion he undertook to whip an editor for a fancied insult to a lady and was sent to the hospital with a bullet in his leg for his trouble. After his recovery he drifted back to San Francisco and having had some little experience in newspaper work he was given an assignment on the Examiner. It is hard to conceive of the Examiner one of the leaders in yellow journalism, turning down a story because of its luridness or sensational features, but Stevens' first effort, a thrilling romance upon the discovery of a tribe of dead and dumb Indians in Alaska, proved too much and his resignation was immediately accepted.

Stevens was reporting on one of the Seattle papers under an assumed name, now being known as Kenneth Barrington. It is said his father has disowned him and he can no longer look to the parental roof for sympathy and assistance.

Troops in Cuba.

Washington, July 28.—Secretary Root has been considering the withdrawal of troops from Cuba. His present intention is to make no change in the commands which are now in the island, and it is expected it will be some time before any of the troops now stationed there are recalled. The war department officials believe the government will keep a force of clerks there even after the American military command formally withdraws. It is the plan to maintain one or more naval stations, at which there will also be a garrison of troops.

Adj. Gen. Corbin, while in the Philippines, will look into the question of the withdrawal of additional regulars from the island. There is nothing to indicate that any of the troops will be recalled for some time. The only regiment which may be brought back to the near future is the Ninth Infantry, and Gen. Corbin has been instructed to make some inquiry in regard to that command, which has seen a great deal of service in the Philippines as well as in China. The Ninth infantry, however, will not be ordered home until after the departure from Manila of the troops sent to the Philippines in 1913.

WINTERED IN KOYUKUK

Captain Hill of Str. Tyrrell, Talks of That Country.

Capt. George L. Hill, who wintered at Bettles, on the Koyukuk, came down on the Tyrrell. He left Bettles for St. Michael with the A. C. steamer City of Paris, of which he was captain, on June 20th, and says that Howard Turner, the company's agent, had considerable dust in his charge but he could not say how much. The captain says:

"From what I know of the country, and from my acquaintance with Pickard, Bettles and Pickard, the traders up there, the development has only just begun, and I believe it to be the coming country of Alaska. Only 250 men wintered there and they were unable to do much work owing to the unappreciated heavy snow, their time being taken up breaking trail from Bergman to Bettles to get in supplies. But all the men paid for their grub stakes in dust, which in itself speaks well for the country.

"The discovery and opening up of winter diggings on Gold peak will bring in a number of people this winter and next spring. I know the whole country is good, but would advise everybody going there, even if searching work, to take a year's supplies with him. A man cannot get work unless he has his grub.

"Gold beach, forty miles above Bettles, is showing up well. They will take out about \$3000 a day this summer."

"The man who sees what is needed and then furnishes it, even if it is only a tribe, is the one that succeeds."

"There are opportunities on all sides if we only knew enough to grasp them."

"Do you happen to see any just now?"

"I do. I see a grand one. Yes, sir, The man who perfects an invention that will enable the girl with a new spring parasol and the latest model bicycle to exhibit them both at the same time will place himself clear up in the front rank of millionaires."—Chicago Post.

THE LOCAL MARKET

Present Prices Low, But Meats Will Surely Advance.

Mr. J. H. Hughes, Dawson agent for the great meat packing and canning firm of Armour & Co., is in receipt of letters from the Seattle office in which is predicted a shortage of pork products this season owing to the fact that the hot weather, which has been experienced throughout the east and mid-west has destroyed the corn crops and other agricultural products. It is not thought that the shortage outside will affect the Dawson market to any large extent as goods for this place are ordered early in the season and large shipments have already arrived. Anyone sending orders out now will probably find the prices much further advanced than they were early in the season. The Dawson market at present is steady with small fluctuations. Eggs are selling from 12 to 13 per cent; potatoes are still with a good case; pork is at 22 to 24 cents per pound. There is quite a lot of canned goods being a price on new at a low figure, but the price per goods is much higher. The price of corn on corned beef is \$5.50; corn, \$6; roast mutton, \$11; sliced star h., \$9.25; sliced star bacon, \$9; condensed mutton meat, \$6; pickled pig's feet, \$4.25; pork sausage, \$2.50; lard, 7c; butter, \$20 and \$21; cases, 10c and \$3, \$21.50; \$3.25.

Fancy fruit in 3-pound tins is \$13 per case and common fruit is \$7 to \$11 per case. Lemons are \$15 to \$17 per case and oranges are scarce at \$15 per case.

There is a good market in Dawson for fresh meat and at the Forks the demand is also good. Beef in Dawson is wholesaling at 25 to 27 1/2 cents per pound; mutton 30 to 35 cents; pork 30 to 35 cents; veal 35 to 40 cents; Lake Lebarge fish 40 cents, while the king salmon is wholesaling at 5 to 8 cents.

TROUBLES OF A DUMP

Miners Squabble over How Gravel Should be Sluiced.

Considerable time was spent in Justice Douglas department during chamber in hearing a motion praying for the injunction now of effect in the case of Miller vs. Trabold et al. to be made perpetual. The case has to do with the washing up of a dump on a bench claim on Monte Cristo hill in which several persons are interested. Some time ago, the claim being in court, his lordship appointed a receiver for the dump taken out last winter, also naming two others, each one representing one of the litigants to assist in the washup. Arrangements were perfected by which water was to be secured from a ditch owned by a syndicate, the boxes were set in position, and when sluicing was ready to begin, Trabold, one of the defendants, appeared, claiming the boxes which were about to be used as his private property, and forbade the receivers appointed by the court from going ahead with their work. Other boxes could not then be secured and as time passed the water supply grew less and on account of continued drought finally failed. Recently the electric light company for the installation of a pump on Bonanza for the purpose of raising water up the hill so that the dump in question could be sluiced, the cost of the same to be \$5 per hour or \$50 for a day. Now appears Trabold by his attorney who opposes the methods to be employed upon the ground that the cost of washing the dump would be so expensive that little or nothing would be left after the expenses were paid. It is alleged that not over 20 inches of water could be available by means of the pump, whereas not less than 50 inches are required to sluice the dirt in a proper manner. The court is asked to dissolve the present restraining order and solve the present restraining order and allow the dump to remain as it is until the dam is raised when water can be secured from the Boulder ditch and the sluicing can be done much more effectively and cheaply.

It Looks Good.

Harry Woolridge brought in some more ore yesterday from the quartz ledge on the Dome at the head of Gold Bottom which is being developed by himself, Frank Berry and McDougal. The croppings from the same claim showed values of \$50 in copper, gold and silver. This ore is from a depth of 17 feet and is apparently more heavily mineralized but has not yet been assayed.

Defendants Won.

In the cases of Patter vs. Patterson, Heppinger vs. Hill and Gould vs. Thurber, suits as to priority of location on claims on the right limit of discovery and No. 1 above on Bonanza, the gold commissioner yesterday decided each one in favor of defendants and entered a dismissal of the suits.

Latest Kodak finishing at Godefrad's.

INTEREST FORFEITED

Claim Owner Loses His Property by Defrauding Government of Royalty

SAID IT WAS FOOLISH TO PAY IT.

Henry Kern Too Swift for His Partner Shoemaker Ryan

WHO PEACHED AFTER FIGHT

The Latter Now Sued for Defalcation and Share of Claim's Output Alleged to be Due Kern.

From Wednesday and Thursday's Daily. The first case in which the government has declared a miner's interest in his claim on the ground that he has defrauded the officials to his out-and-out defeat, was heard yesterday in court and def. Ryan has led to another amount of royalty. An interesting case which has some of Kern's accounts, this is the suit of Kern vs. Ryan, now on before the justice of the peace's court and, judging by "cloud of witnesses," likely to be for some time. It was on yesterday afternoon, and continued until tomorrow morning, Mr. Sattalo appearing for the plaintiff and N. P. Hagel, K. C., for the defense.

The story as so far told is that Kern and Ryan were in a partnership as to the working of a claim, out of which Ryan had rocketed during last winter, according to his testimony yesterday, \$613.41. Then Henry Kern came in, taking two-thirds of the interest in the claim and working it, paying all wages and other expenses, and taking the dust, while Ryan, who is a shoemaker kept the books.

Kern, it is claimed in the much son flitting testimony so far given, duly paid the full royalty, but his partner Ryan claimed that this was foolish, as no one else did, and after that it is presumed that he did not pay royalty on the full amount of the output.

Some time later the partners quarreled, about the dust of course, and Ryan threatened to inform on Kern for not paying the full royalty. Ryan did so inform, in the belief that Kern's two-thirds would thus be forfeited and he would have the whole to himself. This is what Ryan denies, but he did, after taking legal advice, lay his case before Major Primrose. Kern, knowing that he was guilty, skipped the country and his interest in the claim, as before stated, was forfeited to the crown.

It appears to have annoyed Kern that Ryan, being at least equally guilty, should not have been equally punished, so he transferred his interest in the partnership to Mrs. Pirloff, who is bringing this suit for defalcations and what is claimed to be due to Kern. Ryan says the claim produced \$50,000 this year, of which \$20,000 went for expenses. His himself had received less than \$20 out of it, all told.

Opposing Irish.

London, July 29.—The Irish Nationalists have determined to oppose the royal declaration bill, the king's little bill and the money grant to Lord Roberts. As Roman Catholics the Nationalists regard the proposed amendment to the royal declaration as unsatisfactory and inadequate and they will hardly allow the bill to pass without a struggle.

Not much opposition is expressed to the king's little bill, but the Nationalists will, on account of the war in South Africa, object to the large grant to Lord Roberts for his services to the state. The amount of the grant has not yet been announced but it is said to be £100,000. In 1891, when Lord Roberts received a baronetcy, in recognition of his services in Afghanistan, the sum of £15,000 was also conferred upon him. Lord Welsley, however, received £25,000 after the Afghan campaign and £30,000 after the Egyptian war. To Gen. Kitchener was granted £30,000 after the Sudan campaign and another grant may be awarded to him at the best session for his work in South Africa. Gen. Buller is out of sympathy with the desire of certain politicians to raise the question why his claims have been passed over. It is stated that he would regard the introduction of his name and services into the discussion on Lord Roberts' grant as neither friendly to himself nor worthy of his position.

With the dust sent out yesterday to the Bank of Commerce a total of over \$5,000,000 has been forwarded to it since the opening of navigation.

Cable

ware Co.

3rd Ave. & 2nd St.

A copy of Godefrad's Souvenir outside friends. A complete history of the Klondike. For all news stands.

Yukon Route

Five Passenger Steamers between Dawson and White Horse: "Canadian," "Whitehorse," "Yukoner," "Balfour," "Alaska" and "The Freight Steamer," carrying with passenger lists all tickets to all Port and White Horse.

Representative Made an Application for Traffic Manager.

J. P. Lee, Traffic Manager.

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The Klondike

TELEPHONE NUMBER 10
ISSUED DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY
ALEX. BROWN, Publisher

Subscription Rates
Daily, in advance
Six months, \$1.00
Three months, \$0.50
Single copies, 10c

Yearly, in advance
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Three months, \$0.50
Single copies, 10c

When a newspaper offers to a merchant, it is a proof of its popularity. THE KLONDIKE NUGGET offers to its subscribers a proof of its popularity in the fact that it is the only newspaper in the Yukon territory.

LETTERS
All letters for publication should be addressed to the editor of the Klondike Nugget, Dawson, Yukon Territory.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1901

\$50 Re

We will pay a reward of \$50 for information that will lead to the conviction of a person who has stolen a copy of the Daily Klondike Nugget from business premises, where left by our carriers.

KLONDIKE

From Friday's CANADA'S P.C.

Officials of the Great Britain have decided from her position in the canal misunde that the Joint High will meet again in deference to the ar Canada for impre with the United St adian can speak for she has turned cheek to the Yanke that it is difficult to will not concede fo winning a smile fr lent neighbor. As is concerned, our has passed. We face in another dir afford to wait un for a closer relat takes the other i we are not sure i party is not the mo already. New Yor Chambers of Com must be considere bodies of some im passed resolutions form in trade relat country. Chicago wistfully towards plains of the No wondered what her be if that immense added to her trade politicians of the T are not amenable to influences. The oc ruled by common s the prejudices of t Canadians are not g at these things. that if the avenues and trade were to se the business creat choaked off sumn whim of some pati onist with out ic The doctrine that exist as long as the is willing is now gen ed, and if Great Br the Clayton-Bulwer codent will be crea be very convenient Canadians are not for reciprocity wit States. They hav markets which pay and which have absolute permanent tutored themselves standing of the de market and they a ing more of the co consumers. We are anxious negat of the bou We think the Unite a duty to herself. stand upon such qu past, to submit the over the Alaska arbitration. We b ornament is prepar thing within reaso a settlement of a q has created so m and which will bec

The Klondike Nugget

TELEPHONE NUMBER 10
ISSUED DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY
ALEX. BROWN, Publisher

From Wednesday and Thursday's Daily.

VOX POPULI.

A gentleman who arrived from Whitehorse on Monday remarked in the presence of the editor of the Nugget yesterday that the fact that fourteen steamers from the funnels of which issue no smoke are tied up on the waterfront of that town gives it the appearance of every day being Sunday. All the fourteen boats in the boneyard are the property of the W. P. & Y. R. and they are tied up for the very good reason that there is absolutely no demand for them on the river, freight for the Yukon being shipped by way of St. Michael and passengers preferring to travel by the steamers operated by other companies.

It is doubtful if in the transportation history of the civilized world there is a parallel case with that of the W. P. & Y. R. Last year its boats were all busy and were in fact, unable to handle the freight, hundreds of tons of which still remained at Whitehorse when the ice came in the fall. Thinking that its monopoly was complete, that the people could not help themselves, the grasping corporation bought or built additional steamers to the number of six or eight, failed to reduce its freight schedule—but if any change was made it was to advance it, and then considered itself in good shape and position to continue its work of extortion, grasping and squeezing of every dollar in sight. Not only that, it reduced the wages of its employees, refused to pay but six-hits an hour for longhoring which, in proportion to prices paid outside should be \$2 an hour in Dawson, put all its boats into commission and started out on the highway of trade and commerce intent on making the greatest haul in the annals of transportation history. "The people be damned, as they will have to come to us anyhow," was the company's motto.

Fatal error. When any company of combination of companies reckons that it or they are greater than the people looked to and depended upon for support a grave mistake is made. The people revolted against the bearing down policy of the W. P. & Y. R. They protested, but their protests were scorned and the answer back was "You can't help yourselves." But the people did help and are helping themselves by either shipping their goods by the lower river or not shipping at all for the reason that to pay the schedule of the Skagway route is to court financial ruin and ultimate bankruptcy. The people have spoken with the result that today fourteen of the greedy corporation's steamers are tied up at Whitehorse while but four or five remain in commission and they make the trip from terminal to terminal practically empty, but they have to make the trip to keep inviolate the Canadian and American mail contracts. A miner was heard to remark yesterday that he would take his canoe and pole to Whitehorse before he would patronize a company that fixed the rate for longhoring at 75 cents per hour. He is a self-respecting laboring man and spoke, not alone his own sentiment, but that of thousands of his honest fellow workmen.

Is it any wonder that the furnaces in the more than three-fourths of the company's steamers are cold, that an army of men who thought they were provided with employment for the season even at low wages are now out of employment in the period that for years has been their harvest time, that the company's steamers pull out from Dawson with empty staterooms and empty tables? The answers to the foregoing questions are easy. The company has hanged itself with its own rope. It's "the people be damned" policy has damned itself and today with its barrels of money invested in facilities for doing business, it is without business. The people have spoken and what they have said will be echoed in the offices of the London directors who, if they expect to realize on their money invested, will see to it that in the future the managers of their company make some effort to do business in the Yukon instead of continuing to pursue the methods which have killed all the business it ever had.

So long as Dawson is connected by a public waterway with the outside

world, and that will be until time is no more, no one or half dozen corporations can "hot pot" her people and her business interests. The voice of the people is all powerful in all matters including even that of transportation.

DEFEATING JUSTICE.

Many of the courts of alleged justice on the outside would do well to copy from the judiciary of the Yukon in matters pertaining to their criminal departments. On the outside no matter how atrocious may be the acts of a murderer, in many cases years are devoted to efforts to defeat justice. To a great extent the judiciary is to blame for this state of affairs as in many cases, even when there is not a shadow of doubt as to guilt, appeals are granted on technical points and justice is long, and in many cases forever, kept out of her dues.

That the above described practices are becoming repugnant even on the outside is evidenced by the following from the Post-Intelligencer of recent date:

"The action of Judge Hanford in throwing the Nordstrom case wholly out of his court cannot be too highly commended. This is the sword that cuts the Gordian knot of repeated technical appeals to delay and frustrate justice. This case has already been through all the courts, up to the highest in the land. Every possible question involved in it has been passed upon. The purpose of further action now can be only to keep alive a condemned and sentenced criminal by an endless chain of litigation supposed to be countenanced by the statutes. It needs, as the Post-Intelligencer said some time ago, only a fearless and unyielding judge to put a stop to this business. Judge Hanford is the man. He not only declines to issue a writ of habeas corpus, but he refuses to sign an order either granting or refusing a petition, or to do anything on which other delays may be based. In words that have the right ring he says: 'My purpose is to break the chain of repeated applications and appeals which makes the administration of the criminal laws a judicial farce.'"

This is the way out of the labyrinth which a determination to save criminals from the consequences of their acts, at any cost, and so virtually nullify the laws and bring them into contempt, has created. Year after year we find more and more of these dilatory tactics. Court after court is appealed to, and the statutes are ransacked not to find means of clearing the accused, but simply to cheat the gallows after men have had a fair trial and are duly sentenced to be executed. It has been contended that nothing but additional legislation by congress could stop the loophole of interminable appeals; but we think that the action of Judge Hanford is just as efficacious, besides administering a deserved rebuke to the practices at which it is aimed. If our courts will follow this precedent, it will restore respect for and confidence in the laws, and put an end to the delays in criminal cases that have become no less than a national scandal.

NO SCOWS PERMITTED.

The dispatch in our morning contemporary that the railroad company purposes raising its rates from Skagway to Whitehorse twenty dollars per ton, gives it as a rumor only. It may have been an "official" rumor, started for the purpose of intimidating those who plan to ship in their goods from Whitehorse by scows, for if the contention of the railroad officials when at Dawson that no reductions in the freight schedules could be made this season is true, it must follow that neither can any increase of rates be made. It is a fact, indeed, that no changes whatever can be made in the railroad company's charges for freight carried within this territory without the approval of the minister of railways at Ottawa. He has approved the present schedule, and it would be too late, in all probability, to obtain his approval to a new schedule for this season, even if this change should be unanimously solicited. There would not be time to gather and properly present to him the facts, and for his careful consideration of them, before the season ended. But the railroad hides another

deck in its narrow sleeves, from which it can draw at will. It must be remembered that the Dominion minister of railways has no control whatever upon the rates charged by this company outside of Canadian territory. He can no more pass upon its transportation rates from Skagway to the summit than he can upon the steamship rates from Seattle to that port. In other words, the railroad company has twenty miles of track which is outside Canadian jurisdiction.

It is not generally known—in fact it is an official secret of the White Pass railroad company—that the freight charges for this twenty miles are already three times as high as they are for the other ninety miles of its track. The company made a schedule of reasonably high rates on the latter portion for the approval of the Canadian minister, who was known to be inclined to be liberal in the matter, and then charged as high a rate as possible on the American side. If carefully analyzed it will be found that the Dawsonite pays as much for this twenty miles of hauling as he does for nearly all the rest of the carrying between Seattle and this port.

Should the railroad, for the purpose of stifling the scow competition with its empty steamers, care to raise its freight rates to Whitehorse, it can do so at any moment. There is nothing to stop it. No appeal to the Dominion government could have any effect, as the raise would be upon the twenty miles in the United States on which is already slapped the bulk of the charges. Nor could anything be gained by an appeal to the United States government. The railroads of the sister country are governed by a body appointed by congress entitled the "interstate commerce commission." This regulates and controls the railroads passing from one state to another or doing business in more than one state. As the White Pass road has no commerce with any other part of the United States, is not even operating in any state, it is without the jurisdiction of the commission. Nothing, therefore, can interfere with the right of the company, in the vernacular of President Graves, "to charge what it pleases." Nothing except a special act of congress, and this, in the face of the strong lobby maintained by the company at Washington, and the natural support of the transcontinental roads, is almost out of the question. Still, something might be accomplished by energetic and persistent agitation. The American shippers of Dawson should at once take up the matter, and demonstrate to the American merchants who supply them how the policy of the railroad company is throttling the American trade and for them, as well as for itself, "killing the goose that lays the golden eggs."

VICTORIA'S ASSAY OFFICE.

The following dispatch was received today:
Ottawa, July 27th, 1901.
Hon. Wm. Templeman.

Victoria, B. C.
If the provincial government equip assay office at Victoria, rebate will apply to Victoria as well as Vancouver, subject to proper arrangements for supervision. Please communicate with Mr. McQuade, president board of trade. CLIFFORD SIFTON.

No doubt the provincial government will accede to the wishes of the people of Victoria in this matter. Little additional expense will be entailed on account of the new and commendable decision of the Dominion government. We are still of the opinion that the proper place for an assay office is Dawson city, the certificates for which might call for a rebate upon presentation at the proper quarters in the coast or any other Canadian cities. But there are gold diggings being developed in places which are not tributary to Dawson. There has always been

a certain amount marketed yearly in Victoria, and we cannot afford to ignore the effect of being placed in a subordinate position. The people who have brought the fruits of their labor here have taken away its value in goods. The Victoria Board of Trade should lose no time in notifying the people of all localities in which treasure is produced that it can be disposed of here on terms just as advantageous as other places in Canada, and that to take it to the United States does not pay. The Vancouver board had notices out that it was the only place in the country in which a rebate would be allowed shortly after the dispatch announcing the latest development was received from Ottawa.—Victoria Times.

While men were sitting around on the edges of the sidewalk and reading the telegraphic news in the "P. I." of the issues of July 30th and 31st the News came out with the selfsame but headed "Special to the Daily News." But so long as the News copies its "special" telegrams there is no danger of its making breaks about "unprecedented storms." It is noticed that the News has also discontinued its special canoe service.

JUDGE NOYES AGAIN.

The United States Court of Appeals has issued another restraining order against Judge Noyes of Nome. This notorious law dispenser recently sentenced five men for contempt of court. If contempt for such a court is a punishable offense, Judge Noyes might find the whole community in which he lives guilty: There is nothing but contempt for such a court, and the efforts of the Nome people to have a more fitting representative appointed in his stead were certainly worthy of more consideration than was accorded to them. Justice Morrow, of the Court of Appeals, is evidently of this opinion. He commands Judge Noyes not to execute his sentence for contempt pending the hearing of the appeal.

HEAH DAR WHITE MAN

Doant You Done Pint No Resolver Tow'ads Me!

Charles F. Wallace, who is a cook on the steamer Tyrrell, will be a little more careful in the near future how he handles a loaded revolver or a firearm of any description. Last night, between 12 and 1 o'clock, he came out of his cabin and pointed his revolver at Willie Brown, a colored woman who resides close to his cabin, threatening to kill her. He said that she was in his cabin and that he had had some words but that he did not have any intention of using the weapon. The revolver, which he had just brought to his cabin from the steamer, was lying on the table and he had picked it up without knowing why he had done so. Magistrate Wroughton told him it was a serious offence to point a loaded revolver at anyone, and imposed a fine of \$50 and costs or 30 days at hard labor.

Charter Received.

At the annual communication of the grand lodge of Free and Accepted Masons held in the city of Winnipeg, Manitoba last June, the worshipful grand master appointed Mr. R. A. Cowan, late of Minnidos, Manitoba, but now a resident of Dawson, to be district deputy grand master for the Yukon district, No. 11, for the grand registry of Manitoba. Mr. Cowan has received the charter for Yukon Lodge and also a letter of dispensation to constitute said lodge and install its officers which he hopes to do at an early date. The Yukon Lodge is in a most flourishing condition and bids fair to become one of the strongest and best working lodges in the Dominion.

Mrs. J. E. Girouard, wife of Registrar Grouard, accompanied by her maid and three children, has arrived in the city and will remain during the winter.

Captain Cosby has gone to Fortymile on business pertaining to the police department.

IN CIRCLES OF RACE HORSES

Tips are Always Sought and Command High Prices.

Large Numbers of "Touters" Employed Who are Terrors of Trainers and Pets of Stable Boys.

Considering the millions of money at stake during the flat racing season, it is small wonder that a whole army of spies are continually at work keenly watching the progress throughbred are making in their training. Racing touts are a distinctly unique body of professional men, and numerous broken jockeys and unfortunate trainers figure in their ranks. A special knowledge is absolutely necessary, and indomitable patience and perseverance essential qualifications. These men are well paid for their information, and many of them have made big fortunes through following information procuring to them from cackling stable boys, and triats they secretly observed.

Information from training quarters costs the daily and weekly sporting papers huge sums; but bookmakers and heavy plunging bettors also pay vast amounts for valuable information—in fact, it is common knowledge that one big betting man who thinks nothing of having several thousand pounds on a racer in a hundred-pound selling race, employs a small army of these cutie gentry, who can tell you the name of every horse when they are a mile away. So well trained are racing specialists that, at the turf headquarters—Newmarket—where several thousands of horses are trained, a man would not be worth his salt who could not instantly distinguish and name every animal on the heath.

These "touting errors," as they are called, are a constant war waged by some of the latter, who naturally object to the results of the trials being instantly wired away to big backers and layers, and the former instantly collar the cream of the market—i. e., the long odds—and the bookmakers pinch their prices, so that when the poor trainer or owner want to work a commission for themselves they have to be content with the leavings.

In the latter event, hundreds of horses have been scratched for valuable handicaps by their race owners. In other cases, the backers, who have greedily collared the market, have found it prudent to disgorge the lion's share of their bets to ensure the horse running.

Some years ago a strange battle of trainers versus touts took place. At a certain famous training establishment, from which many Derby winners have emanated, there were three prominent candidates for the Blue Riband honors, and the neighborhood was simply swarming with specially commissioned spies sent down to secretly watch the important trial which was certain to come off in a few days, as the Derby was nearly due to be run. The people connected with the horses strongly objected to this, and the astute trainer decided to outwit the canning gentry. He made great friends with them, and quite won their friendship by his bland manner.

A stable boy connected with the training establishment, at his employer's instigation, told them, in the strictest confidence, that no trial would take place for several days. Then the trainer jumped in and invited them to dine with him at the village public house. Having "collected" them all, he had them well, gave instructions for them to be supplied with as much to drink as they pleased, and went to the village blacksmith who was outside waiting for instructions.

The sturdy smith instantly knocked staples in the back and front doors, and securely padlocked them. Then the trainer merrily went away, and brought off the trial, free from the prying eyes of the tricked touts. A tremendous commission was cleverly extracted, the horse won the Derby, and the bamboozled information providers were duly laughed at and sacked.

Some years ago a professional hack got wind of the excellent prospects of a dark horse entered in the Cesarewitch. The animal was not even mentioned in the long list of better quotations; but this information came from a good source, so he sent down his prize tout to nose out the animal's chance. The trainer of the "dark one" was death on touts, and had horse whipped dozens of them within a inch of their lives.

Not one of the fraternity dare go within a mile of him, and his stable boys were un-et-at-able, as he kept them locked up during the time they were not on duty. He had a wonderful scent for a tout; and if he intended to bring off a trial, special precautions were made by the wily old gentleman to prevent the result being spied upon. The tout sent down by the big betting man knew all this, but he was not easily beaten.

In the middle of the night he went on to the Downs near the training gallop, dug a hole in the ground, covered it up artificially with gorse bushes, and settled down to wait. He had provided himself with plenty of food and drink, and a waterproof sheet and a blanket. On the fourth morning of his "burial" he had the satisfaction of seeing the trial; and, as luck would have it, the trainer and owner stood within a few feet of his hiding place, and discussed the weights carried by the participants in the trial. The horse won, and the tout's employer netted a huge sum, and rewarded his secret searcher with £1000. How the information leaked out was a puzzle to the trainer for many a long day; but, strange to say, he discovered it by falling into the bush-covered booby-trap made by the tout, while walking across the Downs one morning. Many training establishments throughout the country are situated within a mile or so of a public highway, and on these touts perambulate, armed with powerful telescopes and binoculars, through which they watch the horses do their work; and although the horses are closely shrouded, they know each one by its galloping action, stockings, or some other peculiar feature. Not long since a celebrated trainer who rules over an establishment noted for its big betting coups, actually brought an action in the high court, to restrain touts from touting his horses, and won the action, too, although the racehorse spies were in the habit of taking up their position on a public road intersecting his training grounds. A cute trainer had a St. Ledger favorite, which was, of course, spied upon in a most irritating manner. The trainer, however, decided to turn this to good account to make up for his annoyance. This fancied racer was a chestnut, and strikingly marked with long white stockings on each leg. In the same stable was another chestnut, of the same age and height, with no white stocking and little racing ability. The latter could not be remedied, but the stockings could, and requisitioning a whitewash brush and pail of whitewash, the horse was soon supplied with missing hose. Then he let all the stable boys know that a trial would take place that afternoon, and they—as he knew they would—quickly advised their pet touts. The heavily shrouded, whitewashed, no classer "was, of course, taken for the St. Ledger favorite; and when it was seen that it was hopelessly beaten, the wily watchers rushed madly away and wired off the information. The horse went right out in the betting, and the trainer and owner quietly stepped in, and gathered in all the long odds. The bookies began to smell and after the horse won the race, in a walk, they were looking for their hoodwinked touts with hatchets.—Esaminer.

Paris, July 30.—The police here have unearthed a gang of turf swindlers and card sharps, whose actions were characterized by extraordinary audacity. The first discovery was made at the end of May, when a horse named Colimacon (The Snail), and known as a worthless plater, won a race at Colombes, easily, with the betting 12 to 1 against the horse. A week later Colimacon engaged in a similar performance at Maisson-la-Fite. The jockey club investigated the running of Colimacon, and found that a first-class English racehorse had been substituted for the original Colimacon by a Belgian named Herebut, who had previously been warned off the French racecourses. The police then took the matter up, and discovered that Herebut was the head of a perfect organization of crooks working in France and Belgium.

A majority of the members of the gang had assumed high-sounding titles, and frequented fast circles and clubs, one member, a brother of the well known Abyssinian explorer, who styled himself "count," was arrested. Two others were styled barons, and one had given himself the title of "prince." They occupied sumptuous apartments in the Champs Elysee and Madeleine quarters, to which they inveigled gilded youths and swindled them at baccarat. The losses of Prince Karageorgovich and four other young men of good families who complained to the police, alone amount to 350,000 francs.

The swindlers owned a yacht called the Westernine, on board of which their dupes were invited and subsequently plucked. The police also frequented the gang the promotion of a number of fictitious mining and coal companies. The investigations of the police led to the flight of the swindlers. Several of them have gone to Abyssinia. Herebut sailed for Holland. The revelations have caused a sensation in the turf and sporting circles.

Soldiers Return Home. Sergeant Strickland in company with the other members of Co. B who have been here several days as guests of the baseball boys, returned to his detachment at Fort Egbert this morning on the steamer Lorelei. Uncle Sam's soldiers became very popular during their short stay here and should they ever return they will find a right royal welcome. A large crowd was at the boat to see them off.

RECEIVED BY WIRE. BOERS MUST DIE

When Found Guilty of Killing Natives Who Are in Employ of British.

THE LENIENT POLICY HAVING ENDED.

Detectives and Police of Seattle Hunting John H. McCaul

WHO SKIPPED WITH \$5,000

Suit Against Mrs. Healey Thrown Out—Nordstrom Will Hang in Garret—Considine Case.

From Thursday's Daily. London, Aug. 3, via Skagway, Aug. 8.—The government has wired Gen. Kitchen that all Boers found guilty of killing natives employed by British must suffer death. The policy of leniency is at an end.

Seattle News.

Seattle, Aug. 4, via Skagway, Aug. 8.—Secret service detectives and police are searching for John H. McCaul, the missing clerk of Quartermaster Penrose of the transport Egbert. McCaul is short in his accounts \$5,000. It is believed he took passage on the Alki for Alaska last week. He had been spending money very freely in Seattle gambling and sporting houses.

The suit of Sarah Russell against Mrs. Isabella Healey, wife of Capt. Healey, for \$25,000, alleged to be due for services as a nurse, was thrown out of court on the grounds that there was no cause for action.

The execution of Charles Nordstrom for the murder of Willie Mason will take place in the garret of the courthouse.

John W. Considine will be arraigned on August 6th in the superior court on the charge of having murdered ex-Chief of Police W. L. Meredith.

STRIKE IS STILL ON

And the End is Now More Remote Than Ever.

San Francisco, Aug. 3, via Skagway, Aug. 8.—The strike situation continues unchanged, all the efforts of Mayor Phelan to bring the opposing committees together having proved unsuccessful. The strikers announce that unless some settlement is reached by Monday all the union men in all lines of trade will be called out. It is evident that the settlement of the difficulty is now more remote than ever.

New York, Aug. 3, via Skagway, Aug. 8.—The steel strike conference failed to reach an agreement. Negotiations are all off and the big fight is on in earnest.

Ship Tied Up.

Seattle, Aug. 4, via Skagway, Aug. 8.—Two vessels are tied up here on account of the strike at San Francisco. It may involve the sailors who are here.

Seattle Federal Building.

Seattle, Aug. 4, via Skagway, Aug. 8.—The department at Washington is being flooded with telegrams for official news regarding the location of the federal building to be erected here. The decision has not yet been made although real estate men are running riot all over Seattle over alleged tips as to the location.

Victorian Missing.

Skagway, Aug. 8.—The steamer Humboldt arrived today but saw nothing of the Victorian due yesterday. The latter steamer carried 50 passengers and it is thought she is visiting some out of the way ports, hence her delay in arriving.

Again Defeated.

Bateman's Point, Aug. 3, via Skagway, Aug. 8.—In a beautiful race today the Columbian again defeated the Independence.

Judge McCauley, the new police magistrate, arrived yesterday on the Columbian.

MURDERED BY NATIVES

Three Out of Four Prospectors Killed on Unimak Island.

Seattle, July 30.—The first authentic account of the killing of three prospectors on Unimak Island, Alaska, by Indians, has reached Seattle in a letter written by N. C. Kafoway, the fur trader of Unalaska to Z. A. Mafridge of The Fair, 120-122 Pike street. The survivor of the attack, D. Jackson, of Idaho, escaped from the murderous Indians barefooted after weeks of traveling over the barren wastes of the Aleutian Island and found a refuge on the steamer Nowport. He tells the following story.

"Four of us, P. J. Rooney of Seattle, C. Sullivan and F. Sullivan, brothers from Bate county, Montana, and myself left Seattle in April on the schooner Lizzie Colby. We landed in Cape Lipin, Unimak Island, on May 12 to prospect the country. On June 7 we landed in a dory at another part of the island and went some distance from the shore to put up our tent. On returning to the boat at 2 p. m., we found that the Indians had stolen our guns and ammunition and on looking around saw them hiding behind some rocks. They opened fire without a word of warning and shot Florence Sullivan dead. Con Sullivan and myself having no way to protect ourselves ran for the hills. As we turned the natives fired again, hitting Rooney, who fell mortally wounded, whereupon an Indian ran up to him and shot him dead. They then directed their fire at Sullivan and myself and finally shot Sullivan in the back before we could get out of range of their rifles. Sullivan dropped dead. Another shot went through my clothes, but I distanced the natives without sustaining further injury.

"I then started on foot for False Pass and on the 9th of June found a deserted cabin in which I laid down to sleep. I was awakened by hearing voices and sprang to the door to look it. I had scarcely done this when the Indians, who had caught up with me, appeared in front of the cabin and asked me to open the door, assuring me in broken English that it would be all right. I refused, and the blood-thirsty murderers climbed on the roof, trying to get in through the skylight. They seemed afraid, however, that I might have a weapon, and finally disappeared.

"The next morning I started for False Pass and tried to signal a fishing schooner, but could not make her see. Before I could make my signals more effective I saw the Indians coming some miles down the beach and was forced to take to the hills again and make my way to Unimak Pass, on the other side of the island. I was barefooted all this time and had only raw foot to eat. On June 23 I reached the pass, almost dead from hunger, exhaustion and pain. Caring little what became of me, I crawled under an abandoned dory which was lying on the beach upside down and went to sleep. Finally a prospector, whom I afterwards found was one Edward Williamson, discovered me and helped me to his tent and nursed me back to health again.

"About this time the Pacific Steam Whaling Company's steamer Newport came along and took us both to Unalaska, Capt. Moore and his officers giving me every care possible. I reported the case to the captain of the revenue cutter Manning, lying at Dutch Harbor, and also to Judge Whipple, with promise of investigation."

PICARD WAS DISCHARGED

Criminal masters are still occupying the attention of the territorial court in Justice Craig's department. In the case of the King vs Picard charged with having obtained money by false pretences, the prisoner was discharged and the two cases against him were dismissed. Justice Craig in so doing remarked that it was due to the fact that Picard held an honorable discharge from the N. W. M. P. and so far as known had always been an exemplary citizen. There is some doubt in my mind," said his lordship, "as to whether you are guilty of innocent, and in this instance I shall give you the benefit of the doubt and discharge you. You have come dangerously near committing a crime, whether intentionally or not I do not know. Be careful in the future."

In the case against Boone brothers, charged with assaulting a fellow miner with a shovel, on Gold Hill, Attorney Biecker stated that the brother who was the aggressor in the fight was out on bail but the other, who was merely an accessory, was still confined in jail. The latter was admitted to bail in the sum of \$500.

Following came the case against John Carlson, charged with an aggravated assault upon John Holme. The prisoner elected to be tried by the judge alone and pleaded not guilty. Holme is a typical square-headed Swede, with a manner exasperatingly stupid. This might have been partly put on, however, as he and the prisoner are old friends and the fight was merely the result of a drinking bout. The case will be concluded this afternoon.

Latest photo buttons at Goetzman's.

RETURNED FROM NOME

Charles Hill Who Left Dawson June 6th Relates His Experience With Ice

WHICH CAUSED HIM MUCH DELAY

In the Steamer Monarch Not Reaching Mouth of River

HE FOUND NOME A DEAD ONE

Although Many Former Dawsonites Are Prosperous—Sour Dough "Charlie" Glad to Return.

From Thursday's Daily. Among the passengers returning on the Monarch from Nome yesterday was Charles Hill, an old sardough of '95 and one of the best known men about Dawson. His experiences in endeavoring to reach St. Michael before the ice went out are well worth relating. He left here on the Monarch June 6 and upon arriving at the mouth of the Yukon was compelled by reason of the ice still holding fast to remain there three weeks. After a week of inactivity had passed it was learned the provisions aboard ship were running low, and as there was 150 passengers to be cared for the situation became alarming.

"I then started on foot for False Pass and on the 9th of June found a deserted cabin in which I laid down to sleep. I was awakened by hearing voices and sprang to the door to look it. I had scarcely done this when the Indians, who had caught up with me, appeared in front of the cabin and asked me to open the door, assuring me in broken English that it would be all right. I refused, and the blood-thirsty murderers climbed on the roof, trying to get in through the skylight. They seemed afraid, however, that I might have a weapon, and finally disappeared.

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Latest photo buttons at Goetzman's.

As the waves receded the launch keeled over and just as she was ready to capsize, Captain Dixon, with rare presence of mind, threw the passengers over to the opposite side of the vessel, she righted herself, and the next breaker carried her clean and clear over the old barge into safety. A large crowd witnessed the incident from the shore and regard the escape from drowning due only to the presence of mind of Captain Dixon.

"As late as July 10 many of the gulches were still filled with snow and claims that a year ago were sluicing night and day were covered with ice. Claim owners are more or less discouraged over the backwardness of the season.

"Quite a number of old Dawsonites have done well in Nome, particularly those who were established in the boom days. Gus Siefert is doing a good business in the Reception. A character who used to be known about town as "Texas" is running a saloon called the "Second Class." Jack Smith and Napoleon Dupres opened a well place, but as business was not very prosperous Smith sold out to his partner. Ed Holden is located next door to Dupres. "Bill" McPhee is one of the aldermen of the city and is doing a brokerage business. Lafe Hamilton, Jim McKay and Charles Vaeger, all well known here, have been hauled into court and placed under \$2000 bonds for contempt of court. Claims in which they are interested are in litigation and the trouble arose over their refusal to obey an order of court. One of the most successful of the Dawsonites to locate in Nome has been Ollie Bourret, who, during the winter of '98 was a member of the Monte Carlo orchestra. He is in company with his brother who are operating the largest wholesale produce and provision store in Nome and have a branch at Teller City.

The present is Mr. Hill's first trip away from the Yukon in six years and he says he is glad to get back though he was "shanghaied" out of Nome by his friends without his trunk, grip, or even a coat.

ATTORNEY M'GOWAN

Brings New of Activity at Circle—Kellum in Trouble.

"Circle City is more prosperous today than it has been for some time," said T. A. McGowan, who has recently returned from the Birch creek metropolis, where he has been attending court. "A great many claims on Mastolon, Deadwood, Eagle, Independence and other creeks are being worked this season and I heard no complaints of unprofitable mining. During the present summer a number of old-timers who stampeded to the Koyukuk and Nome have returned to the claims which they left a year or so ago in search of something better. They are glad to get back and say the Birch creek country looks as good to them as any they have seen. I had the pleasure of being a guest of Gen. Randall on the government dispatch boat Jeff. K. Davis on the trip from Eagle to Circle. The Davis is a veritable little floating palace, the most elaborately fitted boat on the river. General Randall and Paymaster Major Tucker are on a tour of inspection of the various posts along the river."

J. C. Kellum, who defended Beaumont in the latter's trial at Eagle for unlawfully cohabitation, has been indicted by the grand jury for an attempt at jury bribing and also for subornation of perjury. During the trial, so it is said, Kellum bribed and also for subornation of perjury. During the trial, so it is said, Kellum bribed and also for subornation of perjury. During the trial, so it is said, Kellum bribed and also for subornation of perjury.

When the vessel arrived at Cartagena she was ordered detained by the authorities there. The captain protested that he was sailing under the German flag and that no official of Colombia had a right to stop the vessel for any purpose whatever. This protest was unavailing, however, and search was made for Murrillo, who was found on deck.

He declared that he would not be arrested and returning to one of the ship's masts he seized the German flag which was lying there and wrapped it about him. Then he stood forward and cried out: "I am under the protection of the German flag and you have no right to arrest me."

According to the passengers on the Allegheny the Colombian officers, notwithstanding the protest, seized the man and dragged him from the vessel. According to a signed statement made by three of the Allegheny's passengers, Murrillo left the United States about four months ago on a passport signed by the Colombian minister at Washington. On his arrival at Savannah he was arrested and taken to Bogota, where he was released on the understanding that he would take the first vessel for the United States. This Murrillo did, boarding the Allegheny at Savannah. He expressed fears that he would be arrested at Cartagena and when the vessel arrived at that port he returned to go ashore when word was brought that the governor wanted to see him. The statement made by the passengers then says that Capt. Lower of the Allegheny protested against the arrest, saying it was against international law and at the same time the captain told the mate to put the German flag on the rigging so that the Colombian officers would have to tread on it if they took Murrillo.

The arrest did not take place at this time and the police withdrew on the captain's protest. Later, however, the ship's clearance papers were refused and the statement was made that they would not be furnished until Murrillo was surrendered. A signed statement concerning the incident then says:

"The captain then went on land and after a while returned with more police men and we then thought he was going to give up the passenger in exchange for his papers. The police went up to Murrillo and tearing from him the 'dirty rag,' as they called the flag of Kaiser Wilhelm, took the prisoner from the ship." This statement is signed by Edward J. White, a British subject, Aime Van Den Bogard, a Belgian and Charles F. Pope, a citizen of the United States.

RECEIVED BY WIRE. CHARLIE MEADOWS

Reaches Skagway With Cummings's Stock Co. for Savoy.

Skagway, Aug. 8.—Charlie Meadows with the Cummings stock company and half dozen other specialists arrived on the Humbolt en route to Dawson. He will play his company here tomorrow night and then leave at once for Dawson. Meadows seems very happy over securing such fine talent for his theatre.

Dwager Express Very Low—Berlin, Aug. 8, via Skagway, Aug. 8.—The death of the Dwager Express is expected at any minute.

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RECEIVED BY WIRE. TELEGRAPH OPERATORS

To the Number of 50 Ordered by War Department to Report at Once.

FOR DUTY ON NEW ALASKA LINE

Which Will Embrace Nearly All of District by Winter.

DEPUTY COLLECTOR IN HOC

He Squandered Internal Revenue in Gambling Houses—Excitement Over Federal Building.

From Thursday's Daily. Washington, August 3, via Skagway, August 8.—In accordance with the plans of the government to extend the military telegraph system in Alaska, the war department today ordered fifty operators to report immediately for duty. The government expects by next winter to be able to reach every important point in Alaska by telegraph without using any Canadian or British line.

Spent the Money.

Seattle, Aug. 3, via Skagway, Aug. 8.—Ralph H. Ross, a deputy in the office of the collector of internal revenue, is to be arrested, being short \$4,000 which he has squandered. His friends are attempting to raise the money from local gambling houses.

Waste of Salmon.

More than half of the sockeye salmon now flocking by immense schools in the waters of Puget Sound are let go because the capacity of the canneries is not equal to the run of fish. Hundreds of thousands of plump, prime fish are liberated from the traps down Sound and make their way to the Fraser river, where they are either taken in by the nets of the British Columbia fishermen or else go on to the upper tributaries of the stream, there to die after spawning.

Never before in the history of the salmon packing on the Sound has there been such an enormous run. While the pack so far this year is not as great as it was four years ago, the chances are all in favor of it exceeding all records. This, of course, is based on the presumption of canneries men that the present unprecedented run of sockeyes will continue for several weeks.

Henry Fortman, president of the Alaska Packers' association, is here watching developments. He is registered at the Butler hotel and yesterday told a Post-Intelligencer reporter that the three canneries owned by his company were not able to pack more than a third of the salmon caught in the traps owned by the corporation. These are located on some of the best fishing ground in America.

On Sunday last men in the employ of the association lifted the traps at Point Roberts. Here the company owns seventeen traps. The catch in two of the traps sufficed to supply the two canneries. The company's canneries at Point Roberts, Bushahmo and Anacortes are working overtime and yet thousands of fish are turned loose from the traps every day.

Mr. Fortman said yesterday that the traps of his company would yield approximately 20,000 salmon a day if the fish were all taken and used. He said further that because of the inability of the packers to get sufficient help to properly work their establishments, more fish were allowed to go free than were packed.

Every salmon cannery on the Sound is working overtime where there are men enough to operate them. The packers find it difficult to get white men to do the butchering work now performed by Chinese. After the fish are killed and cleaned they are cooked, packed in cans, labeled and placed in wooden cases by machinery.

It is stated that as fast as the traps in the lower Sound are emptied they immediately fill up with fish so that the supply does not diminish. The traps pay at the rate of \$1200 to \$2500 a day on this basis. This would be doubled if the canneries could take care of the fish, which they cannot do under present circumstances.—P.-I., July 31.

Dr. G. Malore, N. W. M. P. surgeon stationed at Belkirk, has returned from a trip outside.

McEl Cable... dware Co. 3rd Ave. & 2nd St.

Yukon Route... with this Passenger Steamer between Skagway and White Horse: "Candler", "Whitehorse", "Dawson", "Tukoner", "Bally", "Sylv", and "Vier" Freight Steamers.



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Upon Gold.

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E

istic Printing

The Klondike... SUBSCRIPTION... NOTICE... LETTER

\$50 Re

We will pay a reward... \$50 Re... We are anxious...

MONARCH ARRIVES

This Forenoon After a Desultory Trading Trip From St. Michael

WITH PASSENGERS AND FREIGHT

Several Other Steamers and Barges Follow Closely.

WINTER LINGERS IN NORTH

And Indications Are That Mining Season Will Be Very Short—River in Fine Condition.

From Wednesday and Thursday's Daily. At 10:30 this morning the steamer Monarch, Captain Joe Green, master; H. V. V. Bean, purser and manager, arrived from St. Michael with 170 tons of freight and a number of passengers. Among the latter were Wm. Moran, Chas. Hill, Chas. Delome, Frank Wadleigh and Miss Dottie Browning, the latter well known to the vaudeville world. Purser Bean reports a pleasant trip up the river, devoid of any incident worthy of note. They left St. Michael July 19 and spent a great deal of the time en route trading at different stations along the river. An excellent stage of water was found all the way up and the acquaintance of any sand bars was happily avoided. Both the J. P. Light and Lightning should arrive tomorrow night, as they were passed a short distance below Forty-mile. They have two barges between them, one of the boats pulling and the other pushing and each is loaded to its utmost capacity. The Louise is following closely behind. The Leah, which left here a few days ago, was aground on a bar a short distance below Eagle when the Monarch passed. Her position, however, is such that she will be able to release herself with comparative ease. "There is nothing new concerning the lower country that I know of," said Purser Bean. "At the time we left, work at Nome and adjacent districts was yet at almost a standstill. The summer is very backward and sluicing had only begun on Anvil creek. In the Blaine zone the creeks are still a mass of glaciers, and their season will necessarily be very short. Those interested in the Blaine zone are very sanguine of the future, though they are strictly up against it this season. They insist they have plenty of good ground and only want an opportunity to prove it. I consider all that portion of Alaska within a radius of several hundred miles of Nome a wonderfully rich section, but it will take time to demonstrate its richness." The Monarch will remain in port several days before returning to St. Michael. She expects to make another round trip before the close of navigation.

Ready for Business.

Vancouver, B. C., July 29.—The Vancouver assay office declared itself open for business today and word has been sent to the Yukon that all miners presenting gold at the Vancouver office will get 1 per cent rebate on the royalty paid by them to the government. The banks will cash the assay office certificates at three-fourths of 1 per cent and will pay all the Seattle charges out of this, so that the banks will handle the gold practically for nothing. Dr. Reilly, superintendent of mines for Canada, visited the Seattle assay office last week armed with proper introductions and received every courtesy at the hands of the officials and all the information he wished to obtain regarding the working of the Seattle office. Dr. Reilly established headquarters at the Vancouver office, taking a store on Hastings street and converting it into an assay office capable of handling \$20,000,000 in gold in three weeks' time.

Bender Suspects Again.

Topka, Kan., July 23.—Four persons, said to be members of the notorious Bender family, accused of committing a score of murders at their home near Galena, Kan., over 25 years ago, have been located near Fort Collins, Colo., and Gov. Stanley has issued requisition papers on the governor of Colorado for their return to this state. The first steps toward bringing the suspects to Kansas were taken upon the representations of Frank Ayers, of Fort Collins, who asserts that one of the quartette, Kate Bender, was once his wife. Gov. Stanley issued the requisition upon affidavits of four men

who went to Colorado to identify the suspects. The Benders committed a series of the most atrocious crimes ever recorded. They lived on a small farm near Topka and for years, as it developed after their flight, they had lured travelers and buried their bodies in the yard around their home, or under the house. All four members of the family were accused of aiding in the murders. The family consisted of man, wife, daughter and son. The parents would now be in the seventies and the children about 50 years of age.

A General Drunk.

In the territorial court yesterday morning before Justice Craig the cases against Ray Forrest, charged with stealing a watch and chain, \$50 in dust and two gold bills, and Fay Devine charged with stealing a coat, the victim of both cases of theft being Frankie White, were heard. The evidence brought out by the prosecution was substantially the same as was adduced at the preliminary hearing. The three women with four men wound up a drinking bout on the night of July 3 in a room at the Melbourne hotel. With the exception of one of the men as the prosecuting witness testified all were pretty full. The party intended starting for Nome in a small boat the following morning, all preparations for the departure having been completed the day before. At 4 o'clock Frankie White much the worse for wine went to sleep, but before doing so gave her money and valuables to the Forrest woman for safe keeping. The next day the sleeper awoke at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and found herself alone. Upon inquiry she found her erstwhile friends had departed down the river without her, even neglecting the little formality of returning her valuables. Complaint was made and the outfit was intercepted at Forty-mile and brought back. But little other evidence was offered and Attorney Hagel for the defense asked for the dismissal of the actions as the prosecution had failed utterly to make out a case of any sort. Justice Craig granted the motion, not even allowing it to go to the jury, and administered some very caustic remarks upon the way in which the matter had been handled.

New Ten Dollar Bill.

Washington, July 28.—The fourth in the series of new silver certificates, which will be known as the American series, will soon be issued from the bureau of engraving and printing, where the plates are nearly finished. It will be the \$10 bill, and has already been christened the "Buffalo bill," not after Col. Cody, but because its distinctive character will be the figure of a gigantic buffalo. On the note the buffalo is headed westward, his shaggy head well down for a charge, his tail in a pugnaous attitude, and his matted mane sweeping the ground. To obtain the sketch for this note the artist visited the national museum, where there are several stuffed specimens of the buffalo. The finest was selected and posed and the drawing made from it. On the reverse of the note will be an archway of artistic design. In this note, as in the others of this series, it is intended to leave as much open work as possible with a handsome design, the silk threads in the paper forming one of the greatest safeguards against counterfeiting. In many of the older notes the threads were obscured almost entirely by the scroll work. The subjects for this series will be confined to American life, hence the "American series." On the \$1 bill is the eagle, on the \$2 George Washington and on the \$5 the handsome head of the Indian chief, Onepapah.

Criminal Docket.

Criminal matters will occupy the attention of Justice Craig's department in the territorial court almost the entire week. None of the 12 cases now on the docket are of very great gravity and but little time will be consumed in hearing them. The theft cases against Samuel Griffith, George Brown and Wm. McLaughlin who are charged with stealing several bottles of beer from the cargo of the Yukoner a week or so ago stand over until next Monday. The value of the goods taken is placed at \$50 or less and in such cases the accused are tried before the judge alone. Neither of the three have yet pleaded to the indictment.

His Fortune.

Pat—Arrah, now, but railways are a mighty folk invitation, anyway. "Friend—I shouldn't have thought you could see much to admire in them, Pat, seeing that you lost your leg in a railway accident." "Pat—Faith, an didn't I get £200 damages? Begorra, if it had only been my head I'd have owned the loine.—Tit-Bits.

O'BRIEN CASE WITNESSES

Cost the Dominion Government the Sum of \$11,079.00.

The trial of George O'Brien for the murder of Lynn Reife was one of the costliest cases ever tried by the Canadian government. Capt. Scarth had charge of the gathering of the evidence and the preparation of the case today finished making up the expense list of the witnesses. Aside from the number of mounted police who gave evidence in the case there were 51 witnesses, some of whom were brought from a long distance to give their evidence. The total cost of these 51 witnesses including their fees and expenses amounts to \$11,079. Part of the witnesses have already received their allowance and the balance will receive their money in a few days.

Doctors vs. Lawyers.

The first professional football game of the season will be played at the barracks grounds Saturday. The medical practitioners having a full in business think they see a chance, in a game of football, to work up business for themselves and as there is no class of men on whom they would rather operate than the attorneys, they have sent in a challenge to the members of the bar for a game. This being a quiet season among the legal "perfish" and they also having an eye for business and thinking that they see an opportunity to entangle the doctors in disputes with the referees, which of course could not be settled with the aid of the legal gentlemen, who have decided on a large fee to be charged, the challenge was accepted with alacrity and the game which is sure to be a good one will be played on Saturday, the hour to be set later.

Dan McCue Killed.

A cave-in in one of the shafts on No. 18 Gold Run yesterday at 3 o'clock resulted in the death of Dan McCue. He was buried under about ten tons of earth and it was some time before he was dug out. Death must have been instantaneous as the body was badly crushed. The inquest will be held today. Mr. McCue was a young man 27 years of age and a resident of Belleville, Ontario. He leaves a mother and sister at his home to mourn his loss.

Insane Man Taken Out.

C. M. Wilson, an Australian who has been down the river for a long time, was found insane at the last sitting at the district court at Eagle and sentenced to the Oregon State Asylum at Salem. He was taken up river on the Whitehorse.

STEAMBOAT NEWS.

The Prospector left last night on another trip to Fraser Falls. She carried 23 passengers and ten tons of freight. The Whitehorse left at 2 o'clock yesterday. Stored in her strong room was gold dust to the value of half a million dollars. It was shipped by the Bank of Commerce. No word has yet been heard of the Bella or the Cudaly, both of which it was thought would arrive several days ago. The sale of tickets on the Gold Star leaving tomorrow for the Koyukuk is quite large. The Louise will be the next steamer in for the N. N. Co. with her three barges she is bringing over 1000 tons of freight. Due tomorrow. The Columbian arrived this afternoon with mail. Capt. Grey, local manager of the Northern Navigation Company, is confined to his room by a slight illness.

Rapid Work.

The quickest lightening ever known at these wharves was that of the steamer Tyrrell and her barge. Sacks of oats were removed at the rate of a thousand an hour, although the Aurora dock has one of the steepest inclines on the water front. Six hundred tons were removed in ten and a half hours.

Uncle Sam's Telegraph Line.

The United States telegraph line is now completed from St. Michael to Melozetkat river, where the construction barge is now moored, and many poles are already up between that point and Eagle.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

FLANNERY. Henry H. Darn, Forks; A. D. Cameron, Hunker, G. Hamburger, Forks; J. G. Barrett, Boulder; K. Jensen, Gold Run; D. Cunningham, Last Chance; H. Selmer, Forty-mile.

M'DONALD. D. R. Munn, Whitehorse; Mrs. H. C. Crook, Dominion.

YUKON.

W. S. Martin, Dominion; M. Christopher, Bear creek; Mrs. Christopher, Bear creek; J. M. Morrison, Gold Run; W. McNichols, Last Chance; L. K. Schonborn, Forks; Otto Scheestinger, St. Devenport; 4 Sulphur, B. B. Robinson, Dawson; F. H. Roper, Bonanza.

Judgment for Plaintiff.

In the gold commissioner's court yesterday was heard the case of Werbus vs. Vincent, the continuation of a claim for possession on the ground of prior location. The property is on the right limit of No. 78, Bonanza and the judgment was in favor of plaintiff, but with the proviso that he should reimburse defendant for the amount of work he had done on it. The proceedings were to decide the amount, and it was fixed at \$1122.

Hung It High.

"I can't see," said the visitor, "why you have your genealogical chart hung so high. Such things are extremely interesting, but no one can examine it where it is." Here Mr. Porcine took him gently by the arm and led him into the library, where they could be alone. "Mrs. Porcine," he explained, "was bound to have one of them things, and as we didn't have one right handy I just framed my prize greyhound's pedigree and hung it high."—Chicago Post.

Short on N's.

"Look here!" cried the foreman. "Aren't there any 'n's' in your case? You've used 'd's' for 'n's' all through this take." "How's that?" "I don't do," replied the compositor, "unless it's because I've a cold in the head."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Which One?

Irish Schoolmaster (sympathetically)—I am told there's been a death in your family, Dennis. Was it you or your brother that died?—London Scraps.

Mr. Thos. McGowan, who has been at Circle City and Eagle during the past week attending to business for his company, will return today on the Monarch.

Send a copy of Goetzman's Souvenir to your outside friends. A complete pictorial history of the Klondike. For sale at all news stands. Latest stamp photos at Goetzman's.

IT WAS A SPRINTING CONTEST

In Which Eagles Ryn 24 Rounds and Gandolfos But 21.

Baseball Yesterday Evening Was Hot From Standpoint of Enthusiasm But Raw Playing Was Witnessed.

The base ball game played last night between the Gandolfo and Eagle teams, while not being as good an exhibition of first-class base ball as the previous games played between the two teams have been, nevertheless created more excitement than any of the other games. The Eagle team was handicapped at the start by the absence of Sergeant Strickland the catcher, who had his hand seriously injured at the Forks on the previous day and it was thought he could not play until the sixth inning when he, in order to save the team, took the mit and made and caught the balance of the game. "Spider" Long did not practice any before the game and his arm was very unwell in the first inning. The Gandolfos being in good trim in the first knocked him all over the ball and scored seven runs. The something occurred in the third inning when the Gandolfos scored five runs against the Eagle team. The runs in the second inning the Gandolfo scored one run and in the fourth no so that at the end of the fifth inning the score for them stood 20 to 8. The Eagles in the first inning scored two and in the second five. It looked then as if they would catch right up with their opponents but in the third inning they fell down and the three innings secured only one run leaving the score at the end of the fifth 20 to 8 in favor of the Gandolfos. It looked bad for the Eagle team when they began to feel a depression of spirit while the Gandolfo boys were jubilant and were yelling themselves hoarse so confident were they of victory. Sergeant Strickland seeing the disadvantage his boys were playing under and notwithstanding his lameness which was badly swollen, rather than see his boys go down in such an overwhelming defeat, made his appearance behind the bat in the sixth inning. His appearance on the scene was an inspiration to every member of the team and confidence was immediately stored. "Spider" braced himself, pitched his best for the next three innings succeeded in marking eleven of the Gandolfo teams. The confidence which was restored to the Eagles seemed suddenly to desert the Gandolfos who began to play very lessly, and errors and wild throws them in the next three innings gave Eagle team 20 runs which left score at the end of the eighth 18 to 20 in favor of the Gandolfos. The immense crowd which had begun to pile up their scores. As crept up in the ninth inning scored six runs, giving them four to their credit the delighted yelled itself hoarse. The Eagle team took the bat but it was all avail. "Spider" was too much for them and it was only by Gardingling to first on a dead ball the Gandolfo team succeeded in getting their one run. When the result made known 24 to 21 in favor of Eagles cheer upon cheer was for "Spider," Strickland and the tire Eagle team. From a scientific standpoint the could not have been called a fine exhibition, but from the team it created it was the hottest yet played. The score by innings was as follows: Eagle..... 2 5 0 1 0 3 3 Gandolfo..... 7 1 5 0 7 0 4

His License Revoked.

Saloon men hereafter will be careful in supplying liquor to those who have had the interdiction order on them. In the police court yesterday noon Chas. Berryman, proprietor, Committee Bar on First street, Gandolfo's point, was convicted of supplying liquor to H. H. Pitts who appears on the interdiction not only was his license cancelled a penalty of \$100 and costs imposed upon him. This is the case to be cancelled from the and it is said that an appeal taken to the higher court.



Call and Get Prices... Just Received Large Consignment of Special Centrifugal Pumps... Made by Byron Jackson for direct connection to motors, thereby doing away with all belts and pulleys; also large stock of BLACKSMITH SUPPLIES, including horse shoes, nails, iron and genuine Pennsylvania blacksmith coal; also large stock of pipe and pipe fittings. McDonald Iron Works Co. Opp. New Courthouse Phone 100

HE TOOK A TUMBLE

Workman Falls 34 Feet From Administration Building.

Homer Wood, a tinsmith, while at work on the new administration building yesterday met with a miraculous escape from an accident which those who saw it considered could only result in his immediate death. It was while at work on the roof of the building and laying the sheets of galvanized iron with which the roof is being covered, that he started to walk from one side to the other to get some more material. He stepped on a ladder, similar to those used on the top of a building, being merely a board with cross pieces nailed on it. The ladder was not nailed to the roof, and as soon as he put his foot on it it began to wobble and slide towards the edge of the building. The motion of the ladder caused him to lose his balance and before his frightened companion could come to his assistance he had plunged over the edge of the building head first, landing 34 feet below on a pile of lumber and sawdust. His frightened fellow workmen when they picked him up in an unconscious condition thought surely that he was killed or at least mortally wounded. Every bone in his body broken, but after a generous application of cold water had been put onto his head he came to his senses, got up, and looking around asked what had struck him. When told of what had occurred he began an examination of himself and it was found that with the exception of a few bruises on the face he had received no injuries whatever. His right eye was closed for a time by a big bump over it where he was struck by a board. His cheek bone had been bruised and there were a few scratches on his nose and chin but that was the extent of his injuries. The only explanation that can be offered for the slightness of his injuries is that he had struck the ground in a slanting position and had fallen on his arms which he threw in front of him. The pile of boards and sawdust on which he alighted had given under him breaking the force of his fall and saving his life. He was considerably shaken up and will take a rest for a few days to recuperate his nerves, but he has no intention of giving up his trade and starting on an exhibition tour of high diving. In the future, however, he thinks he will be a little more particular as to the ladders he steps on while at work on the roof of a high building.

BALFOUR'S ELOQUENCE

Restores Roberts' Pre-Eminence as Greatest Living Soldier.

London, Aug. 1.—During the debate in the house of commons yesterday upon the proposition to grant Lord Roberts one hundred thousand pounds, Mr. Balfour in moving the grant told in simple language, how critical was the situation after the defeat at Colenso, and Magerfontein and explained the boldness and originality of the strategy by which Lord Roberts rescued Kimberley and Ladysmith and entered Bloemfontein after a perilous and exhausting march across a barren country. He paid also an eloquent tribute to the patriotism, genius and cheerful courage which enabled Lord Roberts to press on to Pretoria with half his force, and three and a half days' supplies, when his hesitation would have involved a protracted siege. No other Englishman has been equally candid in admitting the deplorable and ruinous consequences from which the Boer empire was delivered by the genius and courage of Gen. Roberts. The speech made so profound an impression on the commons that the objections raised by Mr. Dillon and a few of the radical members were heard with impatience and irritation. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman was patriotic enough to second Mr. Balfour's proposal with genuine Scotch sincerity. Lord Roberts' popularity has been waning under the unceasing pressure of pessimists which has accompanied the protracted guerrilla operations and the acrid criticism that he abandoned the field without bringing the war to an end. Mr. Balfour's eloquence will restore his pre-eminence as the greatest living soldier.

First Time in Dawson.

Mike King the lumber king of Bennett and Caribou Crossing, who is so well known to nearly everybody who has come in from the coast, is in town and it will be a surprise to many to know that this is his first visit to Dawson. "I have never had time before," he said this morning. The saw building business, he says is not brisk just now, but he is still constructing them and has a number of orders on hand. When he left Whitehorse four days ago he had heard of no increase of freight rates discriminating against the shippers from that point.

SHE HAS HER FREEDOM

Jewish Woman Does Not Like Old Biblical Doctrine.

New York, Aug. 1.—An extraordinarily rare ceremony, based by the Jews directly upon the teachings of the Old Testament, has just been performed in this city when a young woman who had traveled 70,000 miles was released from the obligation of marrying her deceased husband's brother, says the Times. The obligation of a woman marrying the brother of her deceased husband, according to ancient Hebrew law, arose when her husband died before children were born to the pair. The young woman in the case is Mrs. Godela Lacs, a young Rumanian Jewess from Bucharest. A little over three years ago she married Emanuel Lacs when she was but 18 years old. Within three months the husband died. All this happened in Bucharest. The brother-in-law, whom, according to the faith, the young woman must marry, is Samuel Lacs, of East Forty-ninth street, this city. Lacs was already married and therefore, of course could not have married the widow of his brother, even if he had wanted to. The young woman opened negotiations with her New York relative soon after the death of her husband, but her brother-in-law found it impossible to travel abroad to have the ceremony of dispensing with the obligation performed. Without this dispensation, according to the law, the widow could not marry again.

Under the circumstances the widow decided to come to America to get the desired release and it was this ceremony which was performed in a little front room on the second floor of a tenement house on Norfolk street.

A portion of the Talmud was read by the rabbi, who at the end of the reading, produced a sandal of peculiar and ancient pattern. It was made of two pieces of leather and was fastened with latches and two long thongs. Stooping he fastened this to the foot of Lacs. The widow was then directed to kneel in front of the man and use only her right hand to untie the shoe. After this done she arose, held the shoe high above her head and cast it on the floor in front of her brother-in-law. The principals were then declared free to go their own way.

FIFTEEN YEARS EACH

Was Sentence Passed on Three Nome Highwaymen.

Readers of the Nugget will remember an account published in this paper a month or six weeks ago of a highway robbery which took place in Nome last winter, the perpetrators of the deed being Tommy Dolan, "Kid" Hawkins and George Allen, the latter a son of ex-United States Senator Allen, of Washington. By the P.-I. of July 28 is seen the arrival in Seattle of the United States transport Seward with 12 passengers for the penitentiary on McNeil island, the criminals having been convicted at Nome for various offenses. In the list given are the names of three persons sent up for 15 years each for highway robbery, Thomas Dolan, George Hawkins and Thomas Miller. The latter is undoubtedly George Allen, the fictitious name being given to shield the father from any further disgrace at the hands of his degenerate son. Dolan is well known in this city and has many friends who will be surprised to learn of his downfall.

New Ball Team.

The visit of the U. S. soldiers during the past week has had the effect of awakening in the N. W. M. P. a slumbering spirit of baseball enthusiasm which has resulted in the formation of a nine among the members of the force. Corporal Cobb the well known musical star of the force has taken unto himself the task of organizing the team and has been elected captain.

A number of the police boys are old baseball players among whom might be mentioned Count Stribad who "WH" hold down first base; Sergeant Tweedy who will assume the catcher's position behind the bat and Harrington who will deliver the balls from the pitcher's box. Krauser has also promised to assist and several "dark horses" are expected to appear on the scene as the practice games progress. The boys when they get the team thoroughly organized will make an effort to go to Eagle City and engage the soldiers' team in a series of games in which event they are quite sure of returning covered with laurels.

Send a copy of Goetzman's Souvenir to your outside friends. A complete pictorial history of the Klondike. For sale at all news stands. Any kind of wine \$5 per bottle at the Regina Club hotel. Fresh Lowrey's candies, Kelly & Co., druggists.

FELLOW TOWNIES

Twenty-Four Bellevueites Line Up Before Goetzman.

Twenty-four citizens of the little town of Belleville, Ontario, who have migrated to this country met at Goetzman's photographic parlors Wednesday afternoon and had a group picture taken. Some of the most prominent citizens of Dawson are included in the group, among them being H. T. Wills, manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce; Dr. Wills the Gold Run magistrate, Attorney Hulme, Attorney Henry Bleeker, Messrs. De Jex and Marks of the Canadian Bank, Mr. Warrington, clerk in the commissioner's office, Gus Henwell and others. Included in the group is the distinguished visitor Sir McKenzie Bowell who is also a resident of Belleville.

The city of Belleville is a small place of 800 inhabitants and it is considered a remarkable coincidence that so many should be found assembled here at the same time and it was because of this fact that the picture was taken.

Honorably Discharged.

Members of the local force of the N. W. M. P. having finished their term of enlistment were yesterday morning given their honorable discharge from the service. They were Constables Bacon, De Chammond, Ferguson, Thompson and Malstrom. There are a number of other men in the service whose term expires the latter part of this month and they also have signified their intention of receiving their discharge.

Shoff, the Dawson Dog Doctor Pioneer Drug Store.

Wanted. Good, live solicitor: good money. Apply at Goetzman's.

Bay City Market
PATRONS OF THE
Are supplied with meats which for taste and nutrition are not equalled, by any other market in this country. Try us and prove this assertion.
BOYSUET & CO., Props.

Klondyke Corporation, Ltd.
Operating the Light Draught Steamers
ORA, NORA, FLORA
The most successful boats sailing on the Yukon. All thoroughly refitted and refurbished.
New Machinery Has Been Installed in All Three Boats.
We Have the Best Pilots on the River
Capt. Martineau, Flora;
Capt. Green, Nora;
Capt. Bailey, Ora.
Through Tickets To Coast Cities
Klondyke Corporation, Limited
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WE HAVE RECEIVED
A HEAVY CONSIGNMENT
of
Boilers, Hoists and Engines
10, 12 and 20 Horse Power
Also a Large Stock of Boiler, Engine and Steam Fixtures.
Iron and Steel of All Sizes.
CALL ON US FOR PRICES
YUKON SAWMILL.

Steamer "Prospector"
The Record Breaking Steamer Sails to and from
Dawson and Stewart River
At Regular intervals, connecting at mouth of the Stewart with STEAMER QUICK.
For rates and information apply to local agent
Frank Mortimer, Aurora Dock

Northern Navigation COMPANY
Steamer Louise
...WITH THREE BARGES...
Is due to report at Eagle City within 24 hours. Immediately after discharging her cargo she will be dispatched to
St. Michael
For Information Relative to Passenger and Freight Rates, Apply at Company's Office, A. C. Dock.
Northern Navigation Company

Send a copy of Goetzman's Souvenir to your outside friends. A complete pictorial history of the Klondike. For sale at all news stands.

Artistic Painting
Wall Paper in Stock
ANDERSON BROS.
SECOND AVENUE

CHARLES E. TISDALL
VANCOUVER, B. C.
IMPORTER OF...
Arms and Sporting Goods
RIFLES AND SHOT GUNS OF EVERY MAKE AND QUALITY.
Wade & Butler Razors; Winchester Ammunition; Rley Loaded Shot Shells; A. G. Spaulding & Bro's Athletic Goods; Wright & Ditson Tennis Supplies; Lally Lacrosse Sticks; Duke's Cricket and Football Goods; Newhouse and Hawley & Horton Animal Traps; Rodger's Cutlery; Fishing Tackle of all kinds; Mauser Pistols; Colt and Smith & Wesson Revolvers.

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Genuine Plough Steel Cable
1-4 TO 3-4
Dawson Hardware Co.
Store, Second Ave. Warehouse, 3rd Ave. & 2nd St.

Elegantly furnished rooms with electric lights at the Regina Club hotel. We fit glasses. Pioneer drug store.

The White Pass & Yukon Route
Operating the following Fine Passenger Steamers between Dawson and White Horse:
"Victoria" "Columbian" "Canadian" "Whitehorse"
"Selkirk" "Dawson" "Yukon" "Bailey"
"Klondikian" "Sybil" and Fine Freight Steamers.
A daily steamer each way, commencing with passenger trips at White Horse, through Yukon to all Puget Sound Ports, leaving Whitehorse and Seattle through...
B. C. HAWKINS, Gen'l Mgr. W. P. & Y. R. B. BARLING, Gen'l Mgr. B. V. K. Co. J. P. LEE, Traffic Manager. J. B. BROWN, Agent.

THE DEVIL'S PHILOSOPHY
First impressions are lasting. The first chapter of a book forms our opinion of the author. The first view of a man forms our opinion of him. If he is well dressed we give him attention and he has a greater influence than if he were shabbily attired. In many important transactions of life, in trade for instance, we never see the man. Not seeing him we must form our impressions from other influences.
"Polished Brass Will Pass Upon More People Than Rough Gold."
Your Letterhead, Card or Bill Head, if properly dressed, will command the attention of the reader. If, however, your printed representatives are shabbily attired you gain the unenviable reputation, by inference, of being "a cheap man." No one can grow big in business carrying that burden. We are in a better position today to do fine printing than at any other time in the history of our business.
All Our 1901 Stock Has Arrived
New fonts of Type and Paper that cannot be excelled in the wide world. Inks and Presses, Paper and Type are all awaiting your order to make them talk. Try a "Rush Job" for a Starter!
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NORTHERN COMMERCIAL CO.

LOWER RIVER STEAMERS HAVE ARRIVED LOADED
WITH N. C. CO'S

1901 SUPPLIES

WE WILL RECEIVE THOUSANDS OF TONS FROM SUBSEQUENT
BOATS NOW EN ROUTE TO DAWSON.

Watch Our Freight Pile In.

Northern Commercial Co.

Dainty
And
Servicable
Dishes

Crockery This Week!

We Offer Our Patrons this
week Inexpensive, Servicable
and Handsome

Semi-Porcelain Dishes
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In Sets.

The Right Goods for Restaurants, Roadhouses and Hotels.

Sole Agents for ANHEUSER-BUSCH BEER

Fresh Goods!

N. A. T. & T. CO.

New Goods!

ANOTHER ALASKA RAILROAD

Is Proposed to Be Built in Cook Inlet Country.

By a Company of Capitalists Who Have Acquired 85,000 Acres of Coal Land in That District.

From Friday's Daily.

There have been several stories in the newspapers as to a short line of railroad that Henry was to build somewhere in the neighborhood of Cook Inlet, but nothing reliable or definite has been published on the subject. It was believed to be a colliery railroad and that was all there was to it. Now it transpires that the proposed road will be a part of the system that is to run from Valdez to Eagle, and whether Henry will be the contractor or Mr. Ouderdonk of the Canadian Pacific, or some other famous or up to the present unknown railroad builder will do the construction work is a matter of secondary importance so far as the news is concerned. That construction work on the railroad to the coal mines will begin shortly is the important point, and that this is to be undertaken for the development of an extension coal and oil tract irrespective of the all-American route from tidewater to the Yukon, though no doubt the promoters of this latter project will take into consideration and in all probability build or at least accept as part of their railroad route this short line intended only to develop the coal fields of Kink.

The news comes direct from F. G. H. Bowker, a gentleman well known in Dawson and all through Alaska, who is now staying at the Hotel McDonald. Mr. Bowker is at the head of a syndicate which has purchased from J. B. Mundy, a Seattle lawyer, Max Hellbruner, formerly secretary of the A. C. Company in the San Francisco office, and others, a tract of coal land near Valdez of no less extent than 85,000 acres. The syndicate formed by Mr. Bowker is composed of A. Stracey, McFar Campbell, the Hon. Cecil Edwards and Mr. Bowker, and this syndicate is so assured of the support of London capitalists before whom their scheme has been laid that they are themselves undertaking the development of the property.

This consists mainly of a number of coal seams running from four to twenty feet in thickness which assays to use a new term in coal mining, one and three-quarters Welsh anthracite. This is by far the best quality of coal yet discovered in Alaska. The syndicate has now 40 men at work running a 16 foot tunnel on one of the most promising of the seams, and it is proposed to make this tunnel about a mile long to tap intersecting seams and be the main

artery of the mines. To get the product to the coast a railroad from Kink, east of Copper river will be run, a distance of 16 miles, whether this will be a mere coal road or a part of the Valdez-Eagle route has not yet been determined. The whole of the coal fields is in American territory, and the company will therefore avoid the duty of 67 cents per ton in supplying ships. In these coal fields there is every indication of a great supply of oil, and a gang of nine expert oil men are now engaged in boring wells. From what Mr. Bowker says the whole enterprise seems one of great promise for the development of that portion of Alaska.

IMPORTANT DECISIONS

Rendered in Mining Cases by the Appellate Court.

At the convening of the court of appeals this morning Mr. Justice Craig handed down judgments in four cases previously heard.

In the case of Webber vs. McCaul the question at issue was whether or not a person staking on claim on one day in perfect good faith, then learning subsequently in error that upon that date the ground was not open to location and restaking the following day was bound by his second staking. The contest is between parties on a question of fact as to priority of staking, the findings in the gold commissioner's court being against the appellant, Justice Craig says:

"On the question of law raised as to whether a party who stakes properly and subsequently, as a matter of precaution, re-stakes forfeiting his former staking and being relegated to his second or subsequent staking I am of the opinion that no such result follows; that he may take advantage of his former staking. In this case the party stakes believing that he was staking on open ground. Hearing in error that the ground was not open for staking he restaked on the following day. It was contended that his subsequent staking was done after the staking of the appellant and that he should be bound by his second staking and lost the benefit of the former staking. I do not think such a result should follow. No man should be prejudiced by taking extra precautions to secure his rights, providing he is complying with the regulations. The subsequent staking can in no sense be considered as an abandonment of his former one. The appeal should be dismissed with costs.

Justice Dugas and Gold Commissioner Senkler concur in the decision.

The case of Fred J. Wilson vs. Bernard McElroy, James McElroy and George F. Stewart, affecting the title to hillside claim adjoining the lower

hall, left limit, St below lower, Dominion, was decided against the appellants. The case is a peculiar one, unlike any ever brought heretofore, and one in which Justice Craig freely admitted it was hard to render a decision satisfactory to himself. The claim in question was one of a number which at the time McElroy staked it was withdrawn from location by the order in council and with the others was ordered to be sold by public auction before such sale was made, but by omission the claim was not sold. On the 29th of January, 1901, and while the claim was still not open for location McElroy staked it and obtained the grant thereof four days later, after conveying the claim to his brother James McElroy, who from the evidence, it would seem was an innocent purchaser for value. The claim lapsed to the crown prior to October 9, 1900 for non-representation and became open for relocation on February 26, 1901, at which time plaintiff Wilson staked the ground. The findings of the court are that while neither Wilson or defendant Bernard McElroy had any right to the ground from reason of it having been withdrawn from location by an order in council, yet on account of the title having passed to James McElroy, an innocent purchaser, he should not be disturbed in his possessions at the instance of one who has no better nor as good a moral title as the party he is seeking to oust.

All the injury which the plaintiff has sustained is the right to exercise his free miner's right in this particular piece of land and to do that he must attack a lease from the crown. The appeal was dismissed with costs.

Justice Dugas and Gold Commissioner Senkler concur in the decision.

A decision was rendered in the case of Fleishman et al. vs. Creese et al. The issue in this case was between the owners of a hillside claim staked off Last Chance and running up alongside of a gulch known as Discovery pup, and the owners of a creek claim staked on Discovery pup. This case has been in litigation for many months and its final disposition will be regarded with no little interest. One of the contentions of the defendant was that Discovery pup was not, properly speaking, a gulch upon which a creek claim could be located. The court finds

the reverse to be the case, but does not define the side hill boundary of the creek claim as the rimrock upon it has so far not been located. His lordship in his decision admits that the regulation defining such boundary is one not easily worked out in practice and that it is hard in the majority of cases to locate the limits of these respective claims—hillside and creek. As to the question whether the defendants are working on their creek claim properly staked or upon the hillside of the plaintiffs, Justice Craig considers that the evidence abundantly showed that they have not done so and that the ground which they claim as creek ground is properly theirs. The appeal is allowed with costs. Justice Dugas and Gold Commissioner Senkler concur.

The case of Louis Pallid et al. vs. C. J. Eckman is also one of contention between the creek and hillside claims, the ground in dispute being 28 Eldorado and hillside adjoining. The case was heard by the gold commissioner and carried by appeal to the minister of the interior who only ascertained the starting points of the dividing line, the upper and lower post but did not determine the actual line nor indicate that the line should be a straight one. In that action the parties contended for a location further up the hill and the minister of the interior fixed the Ogilvie post as the one which should determine the base of the hill. The defendant claims that the creek claim should be bounded by a straight line drawn between the two posts which if done would leave a part of the creek actually in the hillside claim, an absurdity which would not be thought of. The evidence as to what is the true boundary between these two posts is entirely in favor of the contention of the plaintiffs and it is decreed that the line shown on Mr. Jephson's plan is the correct one. The appeal was dismissed with costs. Justice Dugas and Gold Commissioner Senkler concur.

STEAMBOAT NEWS.

The Gold Star has abandoned her proposed trip to the Koyukuk on account of insufficient passage having been engaged to warrant. She will probably go on the Whitehorse run. The Tyrrell left last night and will

proceed down the river until she meets the Light and Lightning, which contrary to expectations have not yet reported at Eagle. The Tyrrell will assist her sister ships up with their barges.

The Louise, expected for over a week, has at last been heard from having passed Eagle Tuesday morning at 3 o'clock. Word has been received that of her original cargo of 1200 tons, 600 are for Dawson. One of her barges was dropped at Circle, being loaded for that point, and the one brought up by the Bella was picked up and is being brought on.

The remainder of the season the Bella will be employed as pilot boat in the Yukon flats, running from Fort Yukon to Circle.

The Wither Crimmins left for Whitehorse Wednesday evening.

Latest stamp photos at Goetzman's.

Latest Kodak finishing at Goetzman's. Case goods 25c, Sideboard, 113 First ave. Kodak tripods: \$5.50 Goetzman's. Latest photo buttons at Goetzman's.

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- Verona PICKERS.
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- Columbus Scrapers.