

DELEGATES HAVE GONE

Envoy Returns to Consult Oom Paul

Committee Found After Hoboken Dock Fire Was Not for Boers.

New York, March 20.—Messrs. West, Woolmans and Debruyn, the delegates, left for Europe to-day on the liner La Gascogne. On New York delegate Wessels' statement he did not believe that the fire was intended for the Boers. "The Boers have no money to spend for ammunition," said Wessels. "When they run out all they can do is to capture a British ship and take all they want." The delegates will report to Kruger.

Traffic Suspended

Chicago, N.S., March 20.—All railway traffic has been suspended in the vicinity owing to heavy freshets.

Premier Returns

Chicago, N.S., March 20.—Premier Borden has returned from a trip to the southern states greatly improved in health.

Not a Menace

New York, March 20.—The reply of the British and French to the British-

Japanese treaty is not regarded as a menace in American diplomatic circles. It implies nothing more than that the Russian-Franco alliance extends to the far East.

A German Boquet

Special to the Daily Nugget. Berlin, March 20.—Emperor William has ordered the re-christening of a former torpedo boat now used as a guardship at Wilhelmshaven. The new name will be Alice Roosevelt.

Rhodes Improving

Special to the Daily Nugget. London, March 20.—Bulletins received by cable today announce an improvement in Cecil Rhodes' condition. The physicians say that he may be able to sail for England next week.

Construction Begun

Special to the Daily Nugget. Cape Breton, March 20.—Construction work on the Marconi telegraph station has been begun under the supervision of Vivyan. The inventor himself is expected to arrive tonight.

Wage Scale Settled

Special to the Daily Nugget. Chicago, March 20.—The Great Lakes marine firemen and vessel owners have reached an agreement on \$45 per month as the wage for the season just opening.

K. P.'s Jubilee

Special to the Daily Nugget. Chicago, March 20.—Lodges of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin are entertaining 20,000 Knights of Pythias at the Jubilee conference.

New Company

Special to the Daily Nugget. Sudbury, Ont., March 20.—The Oxford Copper Company of New Jersey has succeeded to the business of the Canadian Copper Company.

Old clothing made to look like new. Repairing a specialty. R. I. Goldberg, at Hirschberg's.

REOPENED

HOLBORN CAFE

R. I. HALL, PROPRIETOR. Business Lunch 11:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Dinner 4:30 to 9:00 p. m. OPEN ALL NIGHT.

Northern Re-Opened!

Quick lunch, 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. 75c. Dinner a la carte, 5 to 8 p. m. WE NEVER CLOSE.

Cafe

WE NEVER CLOSE.

Eagle Cafe

WE NEVER CLOSE.

Whitehouse and Golden Gate Coffee At AVERY'S, 5th Ave. cor. Dugas St.

Shoff's Cough Balsam

CURES AT ONCE. PIONEER DRUG STORE

EMPIRE HOTEL...

JAS. F. MACDONALD, Prop. and Mgr. Refreshing New, Elegantly Furnished, Well Heated, Bar Attached. SECOND STREET. Near Second Ave.

STEAM HOSE

QUALITY GUARANTEED

Silver Dollar Shovels, Sunset Shovels.

Good Goods Is Our Long Suit

McLennan, McFeely & Co., Ltd.

FOR SALE.

LIBERAL MAJORITY

Taken Advantage of in Canadian Senate

By Giving Liberal Preponderance on Many of the Important Committees.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Ottawa, March 20.—A private count in Canadian senate showing Liberal majority of two today was striking in the committee's report, giving Liberal preponderance on railways, canals and contingencies committees. The report was adopted without division, Bowell pointing out, however, the unfairness of the proceeding since the Tories still have a majority of five in full senate.

Not His Fault.

Chicago, March 1.—Dr. Orville S. Burnett, charged with being an accessory to the murder of Mrs. Charlotte Nichol, who committed suicide at the Marlborough Hotel October 23rd last year, was on the stand in his own behalf in Judge Baker's court today. He declared that Mrs. Nichol had first sought his acquaintance and that he at last succumbed to temptation. Prior to the suicide he said he had met Mrs. Nichol six or seven times. He gave details of these meetings tending to show that Mrs. Nichol was not an honorable woman before she met him. Dr. Burnett stated that he had formerly lived in McCook and Hastings, Neb., and in Denver, Col. The witness denied emphatically that he had agreed to die with Mrs. Nichol and declared that he had no recollection of having said anything to policemen or reporters the day after the tragedy. "When I awoke from the stupor caused by the liquor I had taken," the witness said, "and saw my companion lying dead, I knew that I was ruined. I then honestly attempted to take my own life, but repeat that it was not because of any agreement with Mrs. Nichol."

HE USED A BIG, BIG "D"

Dillon Suspended From Parliament.

Talked Real Sassy to the Honorable Joseph Chamberlain—Last One Week.

Special to the Daily Nugget. London, March 20.—John Dillon, Irish Nationalist, has been suspended from his seat in the house of commons. Dillon called Secretary for the Colonies Chamberlain a "damned liar." The suspension was carried by a vote of 248 to 48. It can last only a week under the present rules of the house.

Rival Friendship.

Washington, March 1.—After a long conference between Lord Pauncefote and Secretary Hay today at the State Department a discreet silence was preserved by the conferees, but it was gossiped around the corridors later in the day that the British government has set about taking the glamor of the visit of Prince Henry to the United States.

It was even said that the British government is sounding the United States on the point whether Miss Alice Roosevelt would accept an official invitation from King Edward to attend the ceremonies of the coronation. If this could be done, Great Britain would try and outdo the honors paid to Prince Henry by the

honors of the English nation to the daughter of the President. Whether this report be well founded or not, there is no question of the general proposition that Great Britain is attempting some coup to take Germany out of the mind of the American public.

As Lord Pauncefote is not in the best of health, his long visit is regarded as significant at the moment the Prince took his leave of official Washington. It is also without question that Lord Pauncefote and Secretary Hay went over the outstanding questions between this government and Great Britain, the most of which are the permanent Alaskan boundary and the reciprocity treaties.

It is understood that Lord Pauncefote, at least, views with pleasure the stand which Colombia has taken against the surrender of the Panama route to the United States. Lord Pauncefote has always understood that the new Hay-Pauncefote treaty was drawn with special reference to the Nicaraguan route.

Awaiting Order

Special to the Daily Nugget. Oakland, Cal., March 20.—Rear Admiral Kempf, who was recently relieved of the command of the U. S. Asiatic squadron, has arrived at his home in Oakland, Cal., where he awaits orders from Washington.

TRAINMEN AT FAULT

Says Coroner's Jury at Auburn, N. Y.

Train Wrecked and Six Lives Lost by Running Without Orders or Right-of-Way.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Auburn, N. Y., March 20.—The coroner's court finds the Aurelius wreck on the Northern Central road due to recklessness and carelessness of Engineer Durand and Conductor Butler, who were running without orders and no right of way. The conductor will be held for manslaughter. Six lives were lost.

Launch Explodes.

Tacoma, March 5.—The gasoline launch Minnie Leoti blew up near the Eleventh street bridge this afternoon. The explosion shook buildings as far away as Pacific avenue.

Frank L. Sweet, one of the owners, a Northern Pacific conductor, was on the launch with F. M. Johnson, one of his brakemen, when the explosion took place. Sweet was burned about the hands and face and his beard and eyebrows were singed off on one side. Johnson was blown completely off the boat, but both escaped with their lives. Neither can explain how the accident occurred.

His Execution Postponed.

Casper, Wyo., March 6.—Charles Woodard, convicted of the murder of Sheriff Ricker and sentenced to be hanged on March 28, will be granted a longer time in which to prepare for the gallows. Judge Bramel denied the motion of Woodard for a new trial and the case will be taken to the supreme court, a stay of sentence being granted for that purpose. As considerable time will be required by the supreme court to review the case, Woodard cannot be executed before May or June.

Postmaster Celebrated.

Day before yesterday Postmaster Hartman reached the sixtieth milestone in his journey through life and the event was made the occasion of an informal reception held at his residence and given to the postoffice employees. The evening was pleasantly spent and many were the wishes expressed by his guests that their host might live to enjoy many more years of happiness. Among those present were B. F. Craig, R. F. Robert, N. J. Caron, C. W. Franklin, G. D. Edwards, H. E. McDiarmid, H. W. Betts, W. R. Hamilton and F. G. Hartman.

Kelly & Co., Leading Druggists.

SHE LOST HER CASE

Miss Beemer Sues Ry. for Mental Anguish.

Failed to Change Cars and Did Not Reach Brother's Bedside Until He Was Dead.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Toronto, March 20.—Miss Beemer of Brantford, Ont., who by a misunderstanding of the conductor's instructions as to changing cars while travelling to the bedside of her sick brother, missed connection and did not arrive till after her brother died, sued the railway company for \$3,000 for mental anguish. Judge Street of Toronto decided adversely to her claim.

Protest by Finns.

St. Petersburg, March 1.—Mail advices received here from Helsinki, Finland, say the anniversary of the publication of the Russia-Finland manifesto, February 15th, was marked by collisions between the Finns and the Russian police. Forty students and townspeople were arrested. All the houses were darkened and leaflets were circulated, denouncing as traitors the senators who voted for the promulgation of the manifesto in 1899. The Russian police officials were hooted wherever they appeared and the streets were congested. The authorities put a stop to further demonstrations by sending a squadron of cavalry through the main thoroughfares and driving the inhabitants indoors.

Such a Nice Boy, Too.

Several thousand of "Hughy" McDiarmid's most intimate friends have called at the post office today for the purpose of extending to him their sincere felicitations upon him having succeeded in attaining the very mature age of 25 years. Though whiskerless, yet "Hughy" may be now said to have reached the age of discretion and can be safely entrusted with a night key.

CHARGES PREFERRED

Against Chinese Consul General Ho Yow.

That He is Not Sufficiently in Opposition to American Exclusion Bill.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Peking, March 20.—Grave charges against the Chinese Consul General Ho Yow, designed also to inculpate Minister Wu Ping Fang, have been filed in the foreign office at Peking, presumably under the seal and over the signature of the six companies. The latter is claimed to be a forgery. Among the charges is that of non-aggressiveness in opposition to the exclusion bill and neglect of official duties toward his countrymen. The counsel declares the forgeries emanated among disgruntled high-binders in San Francisco.

Loves the Game.

A friend recently asked J. Pierpont Morgan, says the New York correspondent to the Rochester "Democrat and Chronicle," why it was he devoted so much time to accumulating money when his income already was so large, concluding that it must be because he simply loved money. "No, no!" exclaimed Mr. Morgan. "I do not love money for its sake, I assure you; but, candidly, I do enjoy the excitement, the fun, and the battle in making it. With my bank

interests I could not retire if I would; I have my work to fulfill, and I must continue in business. It is a very true saying the 'Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown,' and there is no end to the responsibility and no rest for the leader, whether in affairs of state, at the head of an army, or a financial house. It is only the excitement of the game, so to speak, that keeps one up, not the prospective gain, I assure you. Success or wealth, like the snowball, gathers unto itself. I long ago made the sum of money which in my boyhood days I dreamed that I would like to have, but I had created an enterprise that demanded my time and attention to develop, and I have never since been able to get away from the treadmill, and now never expect to until senility or death claims me."

Spectators Present.

Washington, Ind., March 5.—While two citizens were watching them, burglars looted the First National bank at Montgomery, seven miles east of here, early this morning, and escaped with \$3,500 in money and \$3,600 worth of government bonds. Five explosions of nitro-glycerine were required to blow open the safe and many people were awakened by the concussion.

William Klusmeier and Charles Encoff, the latter a former policeman, reside opposite the bank, and both watched the burglars work, but gave no alarm for fear of being shot down by two of the cracksmen, who were patrolling the streets with revolvers in their hands.

The fifth explosion tore the doors from the safe, and the men quickly gathered up the money and bonds and ran to the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern railroad where they boarded a handcar, abandoning it a mile west of the town. After that no trace of them could be found.

The stolen bonds are of the coupon variety, payable to bearer, and can easily be cashed by the robbers. The bank is protected by \$5,000 burglar insurance.

Slavery in Philippines.

New York, March 5.—After a conference which lasted for two days, the visiting committee of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers and the officials of the American Tinplate Company reached an agreement today. The mills of the American Tinplate Company will now be in operation uninterruptedly during the summer months, when the annual scale is formulated. This, it is declared, means practically a continuous scale, prevents the mills of the American Tinplate Company from closing and renders a strike impossible.

In speaking of the agreement tonight, President Shaffer said that the company had asked for the conference and presented the proposition for a continuous scale. The scale proposed by the company, he said, was that which is now in effect, and as it is generally favorable to the operatives, it was accepted.

When asked how many mills and men would be affected by the agreement, Mr. Shaffer said that it included every mill in the United States and probably 100,000 men.

Scale is Agreed Upon.

Washington, March 5.—Gov. Taft was questioned further today concerning slavery in the Philippines by members of the house insular committee. The commission, he said, had undertaken no legislation as to slavery, and the action taken by the military had been, first, to release Christian slaves, and, second, to prevent slave-raiding parties from capturing slaves. Besides this, constant moral influence was being exerted toward the eradication of the system. The governor favored three Philippine delegates to congress, representing the three great tribes or elements of the Philippines. The committee agreed to close the extended hearings tomorrow, and Gov. Taft then will leave Washington, to be gone about three weeks.

Photographer—Why do you want a picture taken with your face all tied up that way? Why don't you wait until you get over the toothache?

Customer—Because, sir, I want a permanent record of my suffering to show my wife when she gets to thinking she's the only martyr in the family.—Chicago News.

The British house of commons rejected the second reading of the eight-hour miners' bill by a vote of 205 to 207.

ROCK CENTS 1 Cent \$1.50 Spectators, s, Black- res. mp'y M But a REALITY Co., Ltd. STEAM PIPE TOCK. Telephone 36 Cash! made THE AUCTION EGGS Just \$1.50 Dosen K. Grocery Cash in King. NEXT TO POST OFFICE All Arrive Monday. P. McLennan, of the McFeely Co., arrived yesterday on his return. He is expected in... ing made to look like a specialty. R. I. Goldberg, at Hirschberg's. Co., Leading Druggists. FOR SALE. d Cafe; doing a good at location in South give lease on building. THEY ARE GOOD. I say so after trying nettes. Can be procured Dawson but at the F. S. Dunham, propriet Avenue and Albert



The Klondike Nugget

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

Subscription Rates table with columns for Yearly, Six months, Three months, Per month, and Single copies, with rates for advance and by carrier.

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

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

THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1902.

\$50 Reward.

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

KLONDIKE NUGGET.



AMUSEMENTS THIS WEEK.

Auditorium Theatre - "Northern Lights." New Savoy - Burlesque and Vaudeville.

A HEALTHY SIGN.

For the past three weeks scarcely a day has passed that has not witnessed the arrival of a stage load of people returning from the outside, and from now on as long as the ice travel remains practicable the number will steadily increase.

From these facts several conclusions may be drawn, all of an exceedingly satisfactory nature. The large number of people who crowded the steamers leaving Dawson toward the close of navigation last fall, for the most part left interests behind them which demand their return this spring.

When the knowledge goes out to the world that a single quartz lead has been opened up on a paying basis, the Klondike will be boomed as never before.

Prohibition is Futile. New York, March 1.—Speaking on the Sunday question before the Outlook Club on Montclair, N. J., Bishop Henry C. Potter of New York made a plea for a substitute for the saloon and denounced prohibition as futile.

The tide of travel large as it is has nothing of a boom nature in it. There is no great crowd of adventurers coming, with no idea of what is before them. The movement in this direction is governed wholly by natural conditions and is the outgrowth of the requirements of the mining and commercial interests of the community.

No better indication of the healthful condition of local affairs could be imagined than is contained in the daily announcement of arrivals from the outside.

The weekly edition of the Toronto Globe is one of the best newspapers published in Canada—when viewed from the standpoint of the general reader. The current events of the world are well covered, and particular attention is paid to Canadian politics, commerce, and social life.

The United States Senate Committee having in charge the Chinese exclusion bill has favorably reported

the measure which will in all probability be passed. Certain heavy corporate interests of the Pacific coast have fought the act with all their power, by reason of the fact that they are large employers of Oriental labor.

The several hundred people now on the trail between "Whitehorse" and Dawson will undoubtedly appreciate the gentle March zephyrs that have been blowing for the past few days.

The amount of work in progress and in contemplation on lower Dominion is said by those who know to be simply wonderful. When it is remembered that three years ago no one regarded that end of the creek as being worth locating, it will readily be understood why so many people claim that the district has as yet scarcely been prospected.

Fort Gibbon now enjoys the dignity of publishing a newspaper. The editor is Mr. W. R. Reid, formerly of Skagway. The paper is called "The Icy Sentinel," and is printed on a mimeograph.

While Brother Sifton is sipping mint juleps and generally enjoying a season of rustication in Virginia, the average Klondiker is wondering what is to be done in the way of disposing of the Treadgold concession. Verily, this is a queer world.

Uncle Sam has made a bluff at the Sultan in the shape of a demand for the return of the ransom paid on behalf of Miss Stone. The "sick man" has stood pat and there you are. It is now merely a case of show down.

General regret will be felt in Dawson over the accident that has befallen the Rev. Father Gendreau. It is to be hoped that his injuries will not prove as serious as indicated in the press dispatches.

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Just received over the ice, fresh turkeys, geese, ducks and oysters. Bonanza Market, next to post office.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

Advertisement for J. P. McLennan, 233 Front Street, featuring 'New Goods!' such as Velvet Ribbons, Sewing Silks, Battenburg Braid, and Threads.

RESIDENCE DESTROYED

Narrow Escape of Two Little Boys

Cabin Occupied by Ches. Rannie and Family Burned Last Evening.

A particularly distressing fire occurred between 8 and 9 o'clock last night by which Charles Rannie, a member of Freimuth's orchestra, lost everything he has in the world. Mr. and Mrs. Rannie occupy a three-room cabin on Fourth avenue north between Albert and Edward streets. Shortly after 8 o'clock last night after putting her two little sons to bed, Mrs. Rannie was likewise about to retire when through one of the windows she observed the reflection of a bright light.

The fire department responded quickly to the alarm, but by the time of the arrival of the chemical such headway had been secured that it required a stubborn fight to save any portion of the cabin. It is not thought the walls were damaged materially, though a new roof will be required. The cabin and furnishings were the property of August Bjerrmark, of McLennan & McFeely, who places his loss at \$1,000.

Sentenced to Two Years.

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 5.—Ex-City Attorney Lant K. Salisbury and S. V. McLeod were today sentenced to two years in the Detroit house of correction by Judge Wentz in the United States Circuit Court. Both pleaded guilty yesterday to the violation of the banking laws in connection with carrying of fraudulent checks at the Old National Bank, of which McLeod was formerly teller.

To Return Securities.

Whatcom, March 5.—The receiver of St. John's defunct bank of this city announced today that action would be commenced in a week to compel the banks which are alleged to have received securities from the defunct bank during the last days of its existence to return them.

Urges Leasing of Land.

Denver, Col., March 5.—Discussion of the land leasing question was opened in the convention of the American Cattle Growers' Association this morning. Col. John P. Irish of California made an address in favor of the enactment of a law to authorize leasing of public lands. It is necessary, he said, that the six hundred million acres of forest land be preserved to help hold the snows of winter and furnish the necessary water for the western pioneers' homes and other uses.

statement, by overcrowding, was being depleted at the rate of 5,000,000 acres a year, and further than this, the great scramble for this grazing country was resulting in the loss of 500 lives a year by sanguinary encounters.

The revenue to be derived by the leasing of the public domain, 400,000,000 acres at two cents an acre, will give a total of \$8,000,000 to be used for the construction of irrigation enterprises, and what will follow? The most profitable result will be the raising of winter feed for stock, as no one will intelligently advocate the idea of an increase of grain acreage.

"The West must follow out a system of symmetrical development if it is hoped to build up this millions of neglected country, to induce immigration, to make cities and towns, to make a greater and better nation through more individual agricultural freeholders," said Col. Irish in conclusion.

Frank Benton, who has been in the cattle raising business for thirty years in the West, who now has two ranches in Colorado and Southern Wyoming, delivered an address on "Practical Illustrations of the Leasing System and Its Benefits."

C. E. Wantland read an interesting paper on "The Advantages of Range Control."

To Preserve Trade.

New York, March 6.—At a private meeting of members of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the United Kingdom, who have been holding a conference in London during the past two days, says the Herald's London correspondent, Mr. Cox, a Liverpool merchant, said traders with Cuba asked for the cooperation of the chamber in an effort to obtain favored nation treatment for the trade of Great Britain with Cuba.

England had a direct trade with Cuba of over \$10,000,000 in addition to considerable indirect trade through New York and Liverpool. The traders had grounds for believing that there was an intention existing to make a reciprocity treaty with the United States by means of which a concession would be given which may destroy the greater part of the trade.

The meeting agreed that action was necessary and that the chambers of the United Kingdom shall be strongly represented at an interview with Lord Lansdowne to take place on Tuesday next.

Irrigation Company.

Ellensburg, March 5.—A meeting was held at the court house Tuesday afternoon to receive the committee report for the Intermountain Irrigation Association as to the progress they had made as to the most practicable route for an irrigating canal through the valley. The recommendations were to build a canal as near as practicable to the old Burlingame survey which was made several years ago.

An irrigating company was formed yesterday with a capital stock of \$200,000, consisting of S. T. Packwood, J. H. Smithson, J. C. Hubbell, Ralph Kaufman and J. E. Frost. They expect to take out a ditch from the Yakima river to reclaim 20,000 acres.

Steamers for Manila.

San Francisco, March 5.—The Peru, of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, makes an initial passage start for Manila today in pursuance of an agreement entered into between that company and the Occidental & Oriental and Toyo Kisen Kaisha lines, by which one of the nine steamers belonging to the three lines shall call once a month at Manila. It is believed that the United States government will foster the new service by throwing as much business in the way of the three lines as is possible.

Burned to Death.

San Rafael, Cal., March 6.—Mrs. Mary Walsh, an aged woman, was burned to death late last night in her cottage near the railroad depot. A fire, supposed to have been of incendiary origin, started in the house about midnight. Mrs. Walsh was awakened from sleep and started for the door, but fell and met death in the flames.

Turn Up All Right.

Denver, March 5.—A special to the Times from Ouray, Col., says: Geo. Duvall and Marion Bell, employees of the Colorado Telephone Company, who were supposed to have been lost in a snowslide between Ironton and Red Mountain, have arrived at their homes in Silverton in safety.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

Public Notice. Is hereby given that sealed tenders, addressed to the undersigned, will be received until the 26th day of March, 1902, for the cutting and delivery of 50,000 railroad ties. Some to be hewed and of the following dimensions: Six feet long, six inches thick and six inch face. To be delivered on the bank of the Klondike river, at or between Klondike City and the mouth of Bonanza creek. 10,000 to be delivered immediately upon the opening of navigation.

Send a copy of Goetzman's Story to outside friends. A complete pictorial history of Klondike. For sale at all news stands. Price 25c.

Advertisement for The Auditorium, Week Commencing Monday, March 17, featuring "Northern Lights" and "21 - People in the Cast."

Advertisement for NEW SAVOY, Week Commencing Monday, March 17, featuring "Trish Aristocracy" and "Marconi, the Inventor."

Advertisement for Pacific Packing and Navigation Co., featuring Copper River and Cook's Inlet, YAKUTAT, ORCA, VALDEZ, HOMER, and Steamer Newport.

Advertisement for Alaska Steamship Co., Operating the Steamers "Dolphin", "Farallon", "Dirigo", For All Points in Southeastern Alaska, Connecting with the White Pass & Yukon Route for Dawson and interior Yukon points.

Advertisement for Burlington Route, No matter to what point you may be destined, your ticket should read Via the Burlington, PUGET SOUND AGENT M. P. BENTON, 103 Pioneer Square, SEATTLE.

Advertisement for Yukon Telephone System, By Using Long Distance Telephone, By Subscribing for a Telephone in Town, You can have at your disposal over 200 speaking lines.



Partial view of another page with text including "Now the", "day hasn't nuth", "ob greased light", "but", "Jim", "the's de de", "I'm might", "bolt, what wid", "an' shoutin's", "nobody kin ho", "Miss Jess, en sh", "nowise.", "sighed apprehens", "down the satin c", "clean limbed, da", "of the aristocr", "every line of the a", "and mighty A", "the great 'Hindoo", "wicked little ri", "own eyes, Mas' Cl", "kawa' dem' whi", "daws' -'arf da", "Lawd he's", "give me ride hi", "the stalls and sta", "the judges' stand", "It was only 'n", "Jim knew the", "than any one on t", "know that on th", "the old squire's h", "would mean bes", "my eyes, and it", "t-rolling, gol", "whatfields, the c", "bomber bows acc", "that led up to th", "with its colonial", "and the gray", "the gulder roses", "sang through", "the old squire", "stately, and the", "always hovered o", "of Jim, my wife", "in the future.", "debts, mortga", "l-ated, us", "the pro", "Ho", "with all, 'on", "to m'le, b',", "know like a dog.", "ration how d", "when the te", "climbed with", "in Bay Prin", "The stall flew", "night heels thr", "left down ca", "was free to wor", "scrambled wi", "each shout", "Little Pete", "had been stea", "of the barn", "come so one th", "the raging boar", "where he lay", "up from the", "to reach the", "set by the", "ward, and the", "case a clear", "his the ears o", "browse. Again", "strided across", "standing in t", "Price, d", "re, su." And", "of Pete, who", "the silence, he", "with a d", "walked, go", "stom stood", "toward the", "out-and-Jem", "time for", "ment was r", "of the judge", "in the judg", "dramatic, jud", "I stole o", "against", "me in a ch", "no to differ", "do you", "the names", "and old", "the subj", "sively a in", "the horse", "side?"



Goetzman's Souvenirs... THOMPSON'S... RY HOTEL... COMPANY... Monday, March 17... aristocracy... Ship Co... "Dirigo"... Yukon Railway... Seattle, Wash... the Burlington... SEATTLE, WN... Telephone Sum...

# The Derby Was Won

...n'thain' his ekal red mare, queen of the Blackman stables; Fleur-de-lis of Bannockburn with the honors of the Tennessee Derby still fresh; Black Rover, Walpurgis, The Thunderer, Malcontent and His Highness, a great red brute from the famous Chanton stud.

Quivering, electric, with the scent of battle in their flaring nostrils, as the tense muscles rose and fell in great cords in the mighty flanks! The gorgeous little figures sitting low down in the saddles settled themselves as the red flag fell. "Go!" and away down the stretch flew a prism of red, yellow, green and purple, blending in the Kentucky sunlight, around the white ribbon of track. The first quarter passed, and the bunch closed up, neck and neck, shoulder to shoulder. Another quarter and one fell behind. Black Rover was in the lead. Around the turn and down the home stretch and Bay Prince had crept to Black Rover's shoulder. Now it was neck and neck, and a wild yell went up from 5,000 throats as black and bay were nose and nose. Twenty yards, and the red jacket lay down in the saddle. They were near enough for the judges to see the flash of the great bay's eyes as he gathered himself and with a mighty effort landed under the wire just a nose-length ahead of the black. And then pandemonium broke loose. Men clambered down from everywhere. Up went the numbers—Bay Prince first, Black Rover second and Zingara third. It was all over, and the Derby had gone down into history. In the midst of it a little figure all in its gay scarlet satins dropped from the saddle and was hal carried by Jim to the weighing block.

"You go way, Mas' Charley. Dis heah boy ain't nowise fitten ter talk."

Jim had for once forgotten his "raisin'" in his anxiety to bar me out, but I brushed him aside and saw my Jess in her close tailor suit standing just inside the door. The scarlet jacket and cap lay upon Jim's cot, and my darling's face rivaled them in color. There was one shameful moment, and then the little head went proudly up.

"I did it for papa and Bel Air!"

And Jim went off chuckling to himself as I drew the door close behind me.

**Old Age.**

Professor Jowett, the great master of Balliol college, had wise words to speak on the crucial topic of growing old. He wrote to a friend: "The later years of life appear to me, from a certain point of view, to be the best. They are less disturbed by care and the world. We begin to understand that things really never did matter so much as we supposed, and we are able to see them more in their true proportion instead of being overwhelmed by them. We are more resigned to the will of God, neither afraid to depart nor over-anxious to stay. We cannot see into another life, but we believe with an inextinguishable hope that there is something still reserved for us."

It is worth while to remember his hints for old age, full as they are of a practical wisdom.

Beware of the coming on of old age for it will not be defied.

A man cannot become young by overexerting himself.

A man of sixty should lead a quiet, open air life.

He should collect the young about him.

He should set other men to work.

He ought at sixty to have acquired authority, reticence, and freedom from personality.

He may truly think of the last years of life as being the best and every year as better than the last if he knows how to use it.

**Pittsburg Kennel Show.**

Pittsburg, Pa., March 5.—The annual show of the Duquesne Kennel Club opened in Old City Hall today with over 1,000 dogs on the benches, and among them the cream of the big New York bench show, several hundred dogs being here from the East on the way to the Chicago show next week. There are dogs of all classes and descriptions, the best represented being the Great Danes, cockers, St. Bernards and fox terriers. Judging was commenced this morning and will continue until the close of the show Saturday night. Those in charge of the awards are W. T. Payne, James M. Taylor, James Mortimer, G. Muss-Arnold and A. Albright, Jr.

**Cut Flowers.**

Many people who profess themselves very fond of flowers seem not to love them well enough to take proper care of them. Especially is

this true of cut flowers, which unless properly cared for last such a short time. During the day give them the coolest place in the room, the ice-box if you have one. Choose for all long stemmed flowers a deep vase, change the water every day; at night take them from the vase and plunge them in cool fresh water to the very bloom. You will find them much refreshed in the morning, whereas if they stand all night in the same water or in an insufficient quantity they will be limp and discouraged by morning. Those who complain they "can't keep flowers" are usually those who neglect these simple precautions.

**A Recoil Joke.**

Not so many years ago there was a veteran teacher in a boys' high school who often made his classes wince under the lash of his bitter sarcasm and ready wit. One day a little half starved yellow cur strayed into the school, and the boys thought they saw a chance to express their feelings toward "Fussy," who was busy in another room. The frightened mongrel was picked up, quickly fitted with a pair of large wire spectacles and placed on the teacher's chair.

"Fussy" entered the room, walked to his desk, calmly surveyed the work of his pupils and then, turning to them, pleasantly said, "In my absence I see you have held a business meeting and selected one of your number chairman."

**Protest Against Order.**

New York, March 6.—Consternation has been caused among the bears on the mercantile exchange by the promulgation of a rule abolishing trading in egg futures. Such a trade has been carried on since the establishment of the exchange. A bear raid which knocked eight cents off the prices recently is said to have caused the rule to be promulgated. A numerous signed petition of protest has been sent to the executive committee.

**CONDENSED DISPATCHES.**

The British admiralty denies the report circulated in the United States of the sinking of a torpedo boat destroyer in the English channel.

The Minnesota house has adopted a committee report for the indefinite postponement of the bill making an appropriation for a Minnesota exhibit at the St. Louis exposition.

Fire at Aiken, S. C., destroyed many buildings, comprising a block in the center of the city. A gale was blowing and the flames were fought under great difficulties. There were no fatalities.

The bodies of the Russians killed at Tientsin and Peking during the year 1900 were re-interred at Tientsin in the Russian concession with an imposing ceremony. The allied troops were fully represented.

At a siding near Oswego, Kan., James W. Dryden shot and killed a highwayman who had robbed him and his brother of \$200, and marched a second robber before him to the Oswego police station.

W. E. Small & Co., stock brokers and members of the New York cotton exchange, with headquarters in Macon, Ga., and offices in Atlanta, Nashville and Chattanooga, Tenn., have suspended business.

The barge Cardenas, which broke adrift from the tug Cuba with the barge Matanzas, on the night of February 2, was towed into Newport News, Va., by the Cuba, which picked her up off Fire Island light.

Secretary Horace G. Whitney, of the Utah Sugar Refining Company, received a telegram from Manager T. R. Cutler in New York stating that the deal for the sale of a half interest in the stock of the company had been closed.

The national congress of French miners has passed a resolution by a vote of 124 to 105, to the effect that the miners must proceed to obtain an eight-hour day by an immediate general strike, without further negotiating with the government.

Eh. Batson, of Spikard, Mo., who is charged with the murder of six members of the Earl family near Welch, La., and who was recently arrested at Lawrence, Mo., has been safely landed in the parish prison at New Orleans.

A special from Ouray, Colo., says: George Duvall and Marion Bell, employees of the Colorado Telephone Company, who were supposed to have been lost in a snowslide between Ironton and Red Mountain, have arrived at their homes in Silverton in safety.

Former City Attorney Lant K. Salisbury and S. V. McLeod, of Grand Rapids, Mich., were sentenced to two years in the Detroit house of correction by Judge Wentz in the United States circuit court. Both pleaded guilty to the violation of the banking laws in connection with carrying of fraudulent checks at the Old National bank, of which McLeod was formerly teller.

# TOURISTS' PARADISE

## Charms of Naples and Its Vicinity

### W. E. Curtis the Famous Correspondent Writes of Southern Italy's Coast.

Chicago, March 4.—The Record-Herald publishes the following letter by W. E. Curtis from Naples:

The excursions around Naples by carriage and by water are more attractive than those of any other city in Europe. Within a day's journey the visitor has at least a dozen most interesting places to visit where historic associations, scenery and climatic all combine to gratify the artistic taste and the literary and religious interest, as well as the ordinary curiosity of the tourist. And you can take your bag in a carriage for trips of two or three days to places that it is difficult to tear yourself away from. A comfortable little steamer leaves every morning for Sorrento, whose scenic beauties and climate everybody has read about and which has been described so often in novels of Italian life—Harriet Beecher Stowe's story of "Agnes of Sorrento" is the best. It has never been excelled.

Marion Crawford resides at Sorrento. He has made his home there for several years and writes his stories of Italian life in an old villa with a picturesque tower. Across a little strait is the island of Capri, whose wine is celebrated. It is considered by many artists the most beautiful spot on earth. Capri is exceedingly attractive, and people who have lived there once become so fascinated with the climate and the surroundings that they are never satisfied until they go back again. It is a little bit of paradise. Both Sorrento and Capri have large colonies of artists and literary people from all countries and there are many picturesque villas belonging to foreigners at both places.

Down the coast a little farther is Amalfi, famous for its scenery, and Salerno, the ancient Salernum that you read about when you were studying Latin, which, according to local traditions, was the birthplace of St. Matthew, the evangelist. It is said that he was a wealthy and influential man, and a politician of considerable influence, who was sent to Judea by the Roman government as a collector of customs. After his death, the people say, at his dying request, his body was brought back to his old home and now lies in a beautiful old cathedral, built by Robert Guiscard in 1084.

St. Matthew's remains were brought from Alexandria, Egypt, in 903, nearly 200 years before the church was finished, and, during the meantime they reposed in a chapel upon the same ground. Upon the altar that covers them is a bas relief in marble representing the landing of the ship that brought them to Salerno.

Several other places in Europe and at least two more in Italy, claim to possess the remains of the apostle, but Salerno seems to present the strongest evidence.

Near by the altar of St. Matthew is the tomb of Hildebrand, that great monk who afterward became Pope Gregory VII. He died in exile at Salerno, May 20, 1085, having been banished from Rome by Henry IV. of Germany.

Salerno was the scene of some of Fra Diavolo's escapades, and he is buried in a little church outside the city.

**The Queen's Dogs.**

Queen Alexandra is a great lover of animals, and a full list of her pets would be a long one. Among her particular favorites are the dogs and Mrs. Tooley in the Lady's Realm tells us that Her Majesty when at Sandringham makes a systematic tour of the kennels at least once a week.

She first goes into Mrs. Jackson's cottage to have a large white apron put on, and thus arrayed she begins her round, accompanied by Mr. Brundson, who has been for fifteen years the keeper of her pets, carrying bread, which has been previously cut up by Mrs. Jackson and arranged in dainty but capacious baskets. The Queen opens the door of each kennel herself, and its occupants come rushing out at the sound of her voice; indeed, the previous barking has shown that they know who is approaching even before she speaks.

# The Queen's Dogs

The Queen has wonderful control over the dogs, and the most unmanageable of them will do her bidding at a word.

Writing of the dog graveyard near the kennels, Mrs. Tooley says: "I noticed the grave of Sam, a brown poodle, for many years the companion of the Princess Victoria, who used to have the clippings of his coat spun into yarn for crocheting shawls."

**Ple ds Guilty.**

Chicago, March 6.—In the Criminal Court today George P. Murray pleaded guilty to the charge of conspiring to keep a fugitive from justice out of the state and was fined \$500 and costs.

Murray was indicted with Alexander Sullivan and others for conspiring to keep out of the state former

Bailiff Jas. J. Lynch, under indictment for jury bribing in personal injury cases against the West Chicago Street Railway Company. Sullivan, who was attorney for the traction company, was recently convicted on the testimony of Lynch, who had returned after more than a year in hiding and turned state's evidence. Sullivan's case has been appealed. Murray's connection with the conspiracy case was that he acted as a go-between for Lynch and Sullivan, according to the former's testimony.

"Miss Dimplemore says that you are very clever," said the young woman.

"Indeed!" rejoined Miss Cayenne calmly. "Did she say it by way of intimating that I am not good looking or to suggest that I am not amiable?"—Washington Star.

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# Father's Advice to a Son

Chicago, March 1, 189—  
Dear Pierrepoint—When I saw you start off yesterday I was just a little uneasy; for you looked so blamed important and chasty that I am inclined to think you will tell the first customer who says he doesn't like our sausage that he knows what he can do about it. Rapartee makes reading lively, but business dull. And what the house needs is more orders.

Sausage is the one subject of all others that a fellow in the packing business ought to treat solemnly. Half the people in the world take a joke seriously from the start, and the other half if you repeat it often enough. Only last week the head of our sausage department started to put out a tin-tag brand of frankfurts, but I made him take it off the market quicker than lightning, because I knew that the first fool who saw the tin-tag would ask if that was the license. And, though people would grin a little at first, they'd begin to look serious after a while; and whenever the butcher tried to sell them our brand they'd imagine they heard the bark, and ask for "that real country sausage" at twice as much a pound.

He laughs best who doesn't laugh at all when he's dealing with the public. It has been my experience that even when a man has a sense of humor, it really only carries him to the point where he will join in a laugh at the expense of the other fellow. There is nothing in the world sicker looking than the grin of the fellow who's trying to join in heartily when the laugh is on him, and to pretend that he likes it.

Speaking of sausage with a registered pedigree recalls to mind a little experience that I had last year. A fellow came into the office here with a shriveled-up tan spaniel, one of those curly, hairy little fellows that a woman will kiss and then grumble because a fellow's moustache tickles. Said he wanted to sell him. I was not really disposed to add a dog to my troubles, but on general principles I asked him what he wanted for the little cuss.

The fellow haved and choked and wiped away a tear. Finally he fetched out that he loved the dog like a son, and that it broke his heart to think of parting with him; that he wouldn't dare look Dandy in the face after he had named the price he was asking for him, and that it was the record-breaking, marked-down sacrifice sale of the year on dogs; that it wasn't really money he was after but a good home for the little chap. Said that I had a rather pleasant face and that he could trust me to treat Dandy kindly, so—as a gift—he would let me have him for five hundred.

"Cents?" says I.  
"Dollars," says he without blinking.

"It ought to be a mastiff at that price," says I.

"If you thought more of quality," says he, in a tone of sort of dignified reproof, "and less of quantity, you would enjoy a better reputation."

I was pretty hot, I can tell you, but I had laid myself open, so I just said: "The sausage business is too poor to warrant our paying any such price for light-weights. Bring around a bigger dog and then we'll talk," but the fellow only shook his head sadly, whistled to Dandy, and walked off.

I simply mention this little incident as an example of the fact that when a man cracks a joke in the middle Ages he is apt to affect the sausage market in the Nineteenth century and to lay open an honest butcher to the jeers of every dog-stealer in the street. There's such a thing as carrying a joke too far, and the fellow who keeps on pretending that he's paying for pork and getting dog is pretty apt to get dog in the end.

But all that aside, I want you to get it firmly fixed in your mind right at the start that this trip is only an experiment, and that I am not at all sure that you were cut out by the lord to be a drummer. But you can figure on one thing—that you will never become the pride of the pond by starting out to cut figure eights before you are firm on your skates.

A real salesman is one part talk and nine parts judgment to tell when to use the one part of talk. Goods ain't sold under Marquess of Queensberry rules any more, and you will find that knowing how many rounds the Old 'Un can last against the Boiler-Maker won't really help to land up the junior partner with our corn-fed brand hams.

A good many salesmen have an idea that buyers are only interested in baseball and funny stories, and Tom Lipton, and that business is a side line with them; but as a matter of fact mighty few men work up to

the position of buyer through giving up their office hours to listening to anecdotes. I never saw one that liked a drummer's joke more than an eighth of a cent a pound on a tierce of lard. What the house really sends you out for is orders.

Of course, you want to be nice and mellow with the trade, but always remember that mellowness carried too far becomes rottenness. You can buy some fellows with a cheap cigar and some with a cheap compliment, and there's no objection to giving a man what he likes, though I never knew smoking to do anything good except a ham, or flattery to help anyone except to make a fool of himself.

Real buyers ain't interested in much besides your goods and your prices. Never run down your competitor's brand to them, and never let them run down yours. Don't get on your knees for business, but don't hold your nose so high in the air that an order can travel under it without your seeing it. You'll meet a good many people on the road that you won't like, but the house needs their business.

Some fellows will tell you that we lay the hose on our dry salt meat before we ship it and that is shrinkin' it in transit like a Baxter street Jew's all-wool suits in a rainstorm; that they wonder how we manage to pack solid gristle in two-pound cans without leaving a little meat hanging to it; and that the last car of lard was so strong that it came back of its own accord from every retailer they shipped it to. The first fellow will be lying, and the second will be exaggerating, and the third may be telling the truth. With him you must settle on the spot; but always remember that a man who's making a claim never underestimates his case and that you can generally compromise for something less than the first figure. With the second you must sympathize, and say that the matter will be reported to headquarters, and the boss of the canning room called up on the carpet and made to promise that it will never happen again. With the first you needn't bother. There's no use feeding expensive "hen-food" to an old Dominick that sucks eggs. The chances are that the car weighed out more than it was billed, and that the fellow played the hose on it himself and added a thousand pounds of cheap salt before he jobbed it out to his trade.

Where you're going to slip up at first is in knowing which is which, but if you don't learn pretty quick you'll not travel very far for the house. For your own satisfaction I will say right here that you may know you are in a fair way of becoming a good drummer by three things:

- First—When you send us orders.
- Second—More orders.
- Third—Big orders.

If you do this you won't have a great time to write long letters, and we won't have a great deal of time to read them, for we'll be very, very busy here making up and shipping the goods. We aren't specially interested in orders that the other fellow gets, or in knowing how it happened after it has happened. If you like life on the road you simply won't let it happen. So just send us your address every day and your orders. They will tell us all that we want to know about "the situation."

I was cured of sending information to the house when I was very, very young—in fact, on the first trip I made on the road. I was traveling out of Chicago for Hammer & Hawkins, wholesale dry goods; gents' furnishings and notions. They started me out to round up trade in the river towns down Egypt ways, near Cairo.

I hadn't more than made my first town and sized up the population before I began to feel happy, because I saw that business ought to be very good there. It appeared as if everybody in the town needed something in my line. The clerk of the hotel where I registered wore a dicky and his cuffs were tied to his neck by pieces of string run up his sleeves, and most of the merchants on the main street were in their shirt-sleeves—at least those who had shirts were—and so far as I could judge there wasn't a whole pair of galluses among them. Some were using wire, some a little rope, and others just faith—buckled extra tight. Pride of the Prairie XXX flour sacks seemed to be the nobby thing in boy's suitings there. Take it by and large, if ever there was a town which looked as if it had a big, short line of dry goods, gents' furnishings and notions to cover it was that one.

But when I caught the proprietor of the general store during a lull in the demand for navy plug, he would not even look at my samples, and

when I hinted that the people were pretty ornery dressers he reckoned that he "would paste me one if I were not so young." Wanted to know what I meant by coming swilling around in song-and-dance clothes and getting funny at the expense of people who made their living honestly. Intimated that when it came to a humorous get-up my clothes were the original end-man's gag.

I noticed on the way back to the hotel that every fellow holding up a hitching-post was laughing, and I began to look up and down the street for the joke, not understanding at first that the reason why I couldn't see it because I was it. Right there I began to learn that, while the Prince of Wales may wear the right thing in hats, it's safer when you're out of his sphere of influence to follow the styles that the hotel clerk sets; that the place to sell clothes is in the city, where everyone seems to have plenty of them; and the place to sell mess pork is in the country, where everyone keeps hogs. That is why when a fellow comes to me for advice about moving to a new country, where there are more opportunities, I advise him—if he is built right—to go to an old city where there is money.

I wrote in to the house pretty often on that trip, explaining how it was, going over the whole situation very carefully, and telling what our competitors were doing, wherever I could find that they were doing anything.

I gave old Hammer credit for more curiosity than he possessed, because when I reached Cairo I found a telegram from him reading: "Know what our competitors are doing; they are getting all the trade. But what are you doing?" I saw then the time for explaining was gone and that the moment for resignation had arrived; so I just naturally sent in my resignation. That is what we will expect from you—or orders.

Your affectionate father,  
JOHN GRAHAM.

### Vanderbilts Reduction.

New York, March 6. — George W. Vanderbilt has appeared before Commissioner Gillespie of the department of taxes and assessments, and obtained a reduction of his personal assessment from \$2,000,000, which was fixed by the last board, to \$1,000,000.

In applying for this reduction, Mr. Vanderbilt introduced something of

an innovation. Instead of pleading non-residence, he told Commissioner Gillespie that, while he was worth all that the assessment called for, his wealth principally is in real estate and in securities, which were either non-taxable or else are taxed by the state. Without particularizing, he indicated that most of his holdings were in trust companies and kindred corporations, over which the local authorities have no control.

### Pugilist Dying.

Chicago, March 6.—Samuel Uphouser, known in pugilistic circles as the "Brighton slasher," is dying at his home at 817 West Twenty-second street, as the result of a knock-out blow he received in a fight at the Bricklayers' Hall Sunday night. The police are searching for his opponent in this battle, but can only learn that he is known as "Young Choyanski," and no one knows where he can be found.

It was in the fourth round of the fight that Uphouser received injuries likely to prove fatal. He had received terrible punishment in the second and third and in the fourth was sent to the floor. His head struck the floor sharply and he was carried from the ring unconscious and later taken to his home. Since then his condition has been serious, and this morning he was reported to be dying.

### Sportsmen's Show Opens.

New York, March 5.—The eighth annual sportsmen's show, under the auspices of the National Sportsmen's Association, opened auspiciously today in Madison Square Garden and will continue during the next two weeks. Those in charge of the affair have outdone themselves in preparing attractive features. The huge arena has been converted into a veritable sportsmen's paradise with all the attractions and picturesque features afforded by wood and stream. During the exhibition there will be carried out an attractive program of aquatic sports, shooting contests, fly and bait casting competitions and other contests of sport.

### American League Meeting.

Detroit, Mich., March 5.—Today the eyes of the baseball world are turned to Detroit where the magnates of the American League have gathered for a meeting which promises to have important results for the future of the national game. While the meeting is ostensibly the

regular spring meeting for the ratification of the schedule and the transaction of other business relating to the coming season; there are several matters other than routine to receive attention. It is the general belief that before adjourning the meeting will have definitely decided to put a club in New York city, thus bringing the warfare against the older league to a climax. With Chicago, St. Louis, New York and Boston in the circuit the American League will be in a position to contest the supremacy with the National League and with a good chance of emerging from the struggle on top.

"Can I get this note shaved?" he timidly asked the money lender. "Gracious," exclaimed the broker as he glanced at the date, "It's old enough to need it!"—Atlanta Constitution.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1908

APPROACH OF

Calender Show the We

Page From the Riv Year Ago Con Break

Ordinarily at this time, were the make not turning the establishing new pe... weather when the b... should be blo... begin—specu... abilities of an e... but with thre... biting cold... from 20 to... to believe... instead of d... taken all... by far... old time... '93 pre... summer v... hot. During t... has been mor... than at any... the entire w... a greatly ap... as the mine... now at had... with water... at a big adv... are takin... A year e... the precedin... cost severe in... the weath... that it d... make... spring was ap... from nov... should app... on the axi... up river will... in view of... made in a re... may prove... last year the... first moved at... of May 14, re... a half when a... Mary's hospi... of town. T... 18th when t... at 2:10 a... with ten minute... without int... back in the a... was jammed, bre... raising, on the... the huge box carr... of the Clara... at the White... the direct le... water from... that was the last... Dawson.

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Says be... with the... m. two... from... the Bonnar... to pick... the fall t... had wint... on the... 1907, fol... and Zen... first boat... to with



Y, MARCH 20, 1902. THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1902. APPROACH OF SPRING slender Shows It, Not the Weather From the River Record of a Year Ago Concerning the Breakup. Monthly GET Month! any MGR.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS LAWYERS RIDLEY - ADVISOR GOVERNORS, etc. O'NEIL - FINANCIAL EXPERT N. O'NEIL - FINANCIAL EXPERT MIL STAUF - FINANCIAL EXPERT

Approach of Spring slender Shows It, Not the Weather From the River Record of a Year Ago Concerning the Breakup. Bailey, Ora or Zealandian, which are wintering at lower Lebarge, or the Sibyl which is at the mouth of the Hootalinqua. The first to leave Dawson will be the Flora or Nora, which are the only ones of the up river fleet wintering here.

HIS EYE FROZEN Misfortune Which Befell a Traveler Who Left Dawson on a Journey to the Koyukuk - A Lady's Similar Experience. It is not surprising that in this country of long winter trips over snow and ice when mercury is fifty degrees or more below zero, that frozen hands, feet, noses and ears are frequently heard of.

that the Pennsylvania interests, which are now in practical control of the Norfolk & Western, wish to have their executive offices as near as hand as possible, so as to direct more closely the general policy of the big soft coal road. Arrangements already have been made to move the papers and paraphernalia of the president's office to Philadelphia. It is thought the transfer will be completed within the present month.

"WIRE ONE HUNDRED" Is Current Language of Many Messages Now Being Received by Dawsonites From Returning Friends From the Outside. Summer or winter, no matter which, returning Dawsonites when they reach Whitehorse are very apt to send a wire to some one in Dawson whom they know is solid to "wire hundred."

ese pottery. The prize is a shudo bronze vase fifteen inches high with dragon in relief holding a genuine crystal ball, and worth \$135. The contestants represented many countries. A large number of designs were submitted. Change of Sultans Constantinople, March 19.—As a result of revolution in Tripoli the Sultan Ahmed has been deposed and succeeded by Mahamud Dudu, son of the former Sultan Josef. For the Outside. The stage for Whitehorse leaving this morning carried the following passengers: S. C. Holbrook, Mrs. A. L. Leslie, Miss M. N. Hill, John Black, Thos. Blake and E. B. Shaw.

Rifle Co., Attention. Headquarters, Dawson Rifle Co., March 17th, 1902. The new uniforms and equipment having been received here, intending members (limited to 42 members) are notified that the armory in the old Court House will be open for the purpose of enrollment of members and the issuing of clothing on Friday and Monday evenings, March 21st and 24th instant., at 7:30 o'clock.

NOTICE. It having been brought to the attention of this paper that one "Bitty" Devine is representing himself as an agent for the Klondike Nugget in Alaska, the public will hereby take notice that the said Devine has no such authority, and the said Devine is warned that he is rendering himself liable to prosecution.

Sargent Expected. M. A. Piska is expecting every day to receive a wire to the effect that his partner Sargent has arrived at Skagway on the way to Dawson with a large stock of goods, comprising the very latest outside styles and fads. Mr. Sargent will have several sled loads from Whitehorse down.

FOR LOWER COUNTRY Much Mining Machinery En Route Heavy Boilers for Chicken Creek and the Seventymile Country. On Monday morning of this week three teams of four horses each started from Dawson down the Yukon with heavy mining machinery, a portion of which is being taken to Chicken creek and the remainder to the Seventymile river and up from its mouth about 30 miles.

Mrs. Armour to Wed. New York, March 6.—Mrs. Philip D. Armour, Jr., widow of the young Chicago millionaire who died in California two years ago, will be married this evening in the Hotel Netherland to P. A. Valentine of the firm of Armour & Co.

Ungracious Professor. New York, March 6.—That women are incapable of mastering the Chinese language was a statement made by Herbert A. Giles, professor of Chinese at Cambridge University, England, in an address at Columbia. It was his first lecture in this country, also the first to be given by the new Dean Lung department of Chinese at Columbia, for the establishment of which an unknown person gave \$200,000.

Removal of Headquarters. New York, March 6.—Coincidental with changes made in the list of officials of the Norfolk & Western railroad it is stated, says The Herald, that the main office of the company, which has been located in this city for many years, will soon be removed to Philadelphia. The real significance of this step is said to lie in the fact

Consumption Can be Cured. Albuquerque, N. M., March 1.—"You may quote me as saying that we can cure consumption in every stage," said Major Appel, chief surgeon at Fort Bayard. "I have never before made that statement, but we have succeeded in demonstrating it beyond doubt." General MacArthur, who had been accompanied by Major Appel from the fort, indorsed the statement and declared he had never been so much astonished and pleased with anything in his life as the result of careful investigation of the work at the government soldiers' sanitarium at Fort Bayard. The main features of the treatment that has proven so successful in the pure air of the elevated region are life out of doors, the most carefully selected nutritious diet and absolute rest in the case of reduced patients.

Ready for Tracks. Kansas City, March 6.—It is announced that tracklaying on the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient railroad will be begun at Anthony, Kan., this month. Ninety-two miles of road in Kansas and Oklahoma is practically ready for the track. Juan F. Trevino, manager of the road's interests in the Sierra Madre mountains in Mexico, left last night for Chihuahua, where he will begin track laying next week on the fifty miles now graded east from Chihuahua and will award contracts for grading the next fifty miles. Rails are en route from Europe for this latter part of the road and also for that now graded east from Port Stillwell, about sixty-five miles, for which ties and bridge timbers have arrived.

Old Officers Re-Elected. New York, March 6.—At the annual meeting of the American Radiator Company, Joseph Bond, Clarence M. Woolley and Charles H. Hodges, the directors whose terms expired, were re-elected. James B. Dill was elected a director in the place of Wm. H. Hill, resigned. The annual report showed net profits from operation for the fiscal year ended January 31, 1902, of \$417,614, which compares with \$317,997 the previous year. The company has extended its operations to the foreign markets, the report stated, and is now erecting large factories in France and Germany.

For the Referendum. Chicago, March 6.—The referendum league of Chicago announces the formation of a national party for the promotion of initiative and referendum in all the cities of the United States. The new party will be known as the National Non-Partisan Federation for Majority Rule. Geo. H. Shibley, the organizer, will travel from city to city organizing referendum leagues. The aim will be to secure the passage in each state of a bill compelling municipalities to recognize petitions signed by five per cent. of the voters in order that the question may be put to be voted on by the people.

Formally Transferred. San Francisco, March 6.—The Sutter street and Suto railway lines have been formally transferred to the Baltimore syndicate, whose representative, J. M. Duane, tendered a certified check for \$2,376,656 in payment. The transfer of the Market Street system is yet to be made. About \$3,000,000 worth of stock in the United Railways Company, which will control all these lines, has been taken by local capitalists.

Job printing at Nugget office.

Regina Hotel... J. W. Wilson, Prop. and Mgr. Dawson's Leading Hotel. American and European Plan. Cuisine Unexcelled. Newly Refitted Throughout—All Modern Improvements. Rooms and board by the day, week or month. 2nd Ave. and York St. Dawson

...BAY CITY MARKET... Choicest Meats, Poultry, Fresh Fish and Game. CHAS. BOSSUYP. Prop. King St., Opp. N. C. Co.

Pacific Coast Steamship Co. Affords a Complete Coastwise Service, Covering Alaska, Washington, California, Oregon and Mexico. Our boats are manned by the most skillful navigators. Exceptional Service the Rule. All Steamers Carry Both Freight and Passengers.

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

MUST BE SOLD A 60 Ton Consignment of Best East of the Mountain HAY ...5 1/2 c. Per Pound!... Macaulay Bros. Third Avenue

DAWSON LIQUOR CO. CHEAPER THAN EVER! FRONT STREET, Opp. L. & C. Dock. TELEPHONE 161

WINTER TIME TABLE—STAGE LINE. THE ORR & TUKEY CO., Ltd. Going into effect Nov. 11, 1901—Week Days Only. FOR GOLD RIVER AND CARIBOU via Fairbank and Domes. FOR GRAND FORKS via Fairbank and Domes. FOR BELOW LOWER DOMINION via Hanker Creek, 9:20 a. m. every other day, Sun. days included. Sunday Service—Leaves Dawson and Grand Forks at 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. ALL STAGES LEAVE OFFICE N. C. CO. BUILDING. PHONE 8. Watches set by departure and arrival of our stages.



HILLSIDES PROVE RICH

Old Creek Made New Once More

Miller and Glacier Yielding Well This Winter, Though Somewhat Handicapped.

Recent arrivals from Fortymile bring very encouraging reports concerning the work being done this season on Glacier and Miller creeks, though what the outcome will be of that, being performed upon the latter is attended with considerable uncertainty. The reason for that is due to a dispute between a number of miners who have locations on Miller creek and the N. A. T. & T. Co., which holds a concession covering the same ground, and which extends from the mouth of the creek five miles up stream to a point near discovery. Captain J. J. Healy, before severing his connection with the N. A. T. & T. Co., made application for the concession in question and while it was still pending ground contained within its boundaries was staked and a record applied for. One then in authority in the local office here it is said instructed the mining recorder at Fortymile that the ground was open to entry and grants were accordingly issued for the locations that had been made. Subsequently, the concessionaires received the lease to the tract applied for, it was decided the individual grants had been erroneously issued and they were declared cancelled. The lease was not issued until last September, previous to which time there had been considerable prospecting done and some good pay located. More or less sniping was done all summer and that it must have been profitable is proven by the fact that a dollar an hour was the prevailing wages paid and everyone employed received his money. When the concessionaires received their lease notice was given those to whom grants had been given for ground within the concession that their grants were cancelled and they would be no longer recognized as having any rights in the claims, but many were loth to part with ground which had once been given them and upon which they had expended enough labor to locate a paystreak, and in some instances the notification of the gold commissioner has been ignored. All told there are probably 20 different properties being worked on Miller creek this year, a number of which are below discovery and within the boundaries of the concession, employment being given to about 50 men at a dollar an hour. It is not difficult to see the position those below discovery would be in were the concessionaires to step in at the cleanup and claim the dumps. Glacier creek is also being more extensively worked this season than ever before since the Klondike stampede took place, pay being found in the hillsides as well as the creek claims. Both Miller and Glacier creeks have past histories and were known and profitably worked long before Cormack made his discovery on Bonanza. They were first staked in '94 and during the next two years they turned out several good sized stakes, the output of Miller creek having been estimated at \$2,000,000. Among those whom fortune smiled on most benignly in those days were John Miller, for whom the creek was named, and Peter Wyborg who was drowned last summer by either falling or jumping into the Yukon near Klondike City. In the fall of '95 Wyborg landed in San Francisco with 257 pounds of gold in an old tin trunk, principally taken from his claim on Miller creek. At that time work was confined wholly to the creek channel, but now the miners are running in on the rim and also sinking on the hillsides with the same excellent results that were attained years ago.

Return to Work.

San Francisco, March 5. — After continuing for nine and a half months the strike of the iron workers of this city, inaugurated on May 20 of last year to enforce a demand for a nine-hour day, came to a formal end today. Two-thirds of the unions composing the Iron Trades Council have acted upon a recommendation made by that body advising that the strike be prosecuted no longer, and have voted to allow their members to return to work. Within the next week between 2,500 and 3,000 men will be employed. From good authority the intimation comes that the men ac-

cept slight concessions and complete a temporary settlement on the condition that the National Federation will soon adjust working conditions in the iron trades generally throughout the country.

Naval Changes.

Washington, March 5. — Rear-Admiral J. A. Howell will be retired on the 16th instant. Next to Admiral Dewey, he is the ranking officer to the navy. His retirement will result in the promotion of Capt. A. E. Crowninshield, chief of the bureau of navigation, to the grade of rear admiral, and permit the execution of the plan to place that officer in command of the European station. Capt. J. F. Merry, recently in command of the naval station at Honolulu, was retired today, with the advanced rank of rear admiral.

Her Best Front.

It was at Nantucket one summer that a city visitor learned a new way of displaying one's personal adornments during a call upon one of the native Nantucketers. It was a nice old lady who was entertaining the strangers, and she was very anxious that they should see everything to advantage and that even she herself should make as good an appearance as possible. Unfortunately she had not been forewarned of the visit and was not entirely prepared for it. "If I had only known you were coming," she said apologetically, "I should have had on my best front. This is only my second best, but you can see the other when you go out, for I always keep it in the front room." Surely enough, on taking their leave, the visitors were piloted through the front room, and there in the inside of the melodeon, when a heavy green barge veil was carefully lifted, a nicely waved hair piece was to be seen, the hostess' best "front." — Ex.

Dog Found.

White fox terrier, one black eye. Owner can have same by calling at Nugget office and paying for advertisement.

DOG MARKET DECLINING

Little Demand for Once Necessary Animal

Few Are Used in Klondike and None on Upper Yukon—Needed for Koyukuk.

So far as reported only one team of outside dogs has come to Dawson this winter and that was very early in the season when a young man from Whitehorse brought in a load of blanks and other official supplies for the government. Three years ago nearly everyone who attempted the winter trip from Skagway to Dawson had dogs brought with them from below. Two years ago quite a number traveled with their own dog teams. Last year there were very few and no dogs at all have been brought north this year.

People going to the Koyukuk and other down river points from Dawson are mostly using dogs but they are to be had right here by the hundreds. Never in the history of Dawson have so many "Dogs for sale" notices been seen as at present and yet the supply does not seem in the least decreased. Dogs have been effectually replaced in the Klondike and on the upper Yukon by horses and a once necessary adjunct to life and progress in Dawson has been relegated to the has-beens.

Spoke Too Late.

The good minister of a Scottish parish had once upon a time a great wish for an old couple to become teetotalers, which they were in nowise sager to carry out. After much pressing, however, they consented, saying down as a condition that they should be allowed to keep a bottle of 'Auld Kirk' for medicinal purposes. About a fortnight afterward John began to feel his resolution weakening, but he was determined not to be the first to give way.

In another week, however, he collapsed entirely. "Jenny, woman," he said, "I've an awfu' pain in my head. Ye might gie me a wee drappie an' see bin it'll dee me any guid."

"Well, gudeman," she replied, "ye're ower late o' askin', for ever sin' that bottle cam' into the hoose I've been bothered sae wi' pains I've heid 't is a' dunc, an' there's nae drappie left."

WILL REMAIN 'TILL SPRING

No Chance to Recover the Victims

Of Telluride, Colorado, Snowslide Until Snow Melts—Place is Being Guarded.

Telluride, Col., March 1. — The number of lives lost in the four avalanches that swept down Smuggler mountain yesterday is now estimated at from twenty to twenty-five. Fourteen men are known to have been killed, an unknown number are buried under the snow and twelve badly injured persons are in the hospital, while several other men who were hurt are at their homes. It is believed that few, if any, more bodies will be recovered until the snow melts. L. M. Umsted, who is employed in packing ore from a crusher to the tram station, thus describes the first snowslide: He had just come from breakfast and was in the stable saddling his horse when he heard a terrific crashing and rattling. The stable grew suddenly as dark as night and, stepping to the door, he opened it and found the outside totally dark and the air filled with flying snow. Thinking it was a terrific gust of wind, he slammed the stable door shut and waited a few seconds. He peered through a crack and as it grew lighter again he opened the door and saw the tram cable swinging about and buckets rolling down the hill. As the snow in the air settled he stepped out a few feet and, looking up toward the boarding and bunk houses, could see no signs of these buildings. Then, looking down the hill, he saw boards and timbers sticking out of the snow and scattered about.

He then went up to the ore and tram house, or where it had stood, and saw what he thought was a piece of overalls. Grasping it and attempting to pull it out, he found he had hold of a man's body. Tearing away the snow and boards, he pulled out the body of Gus Kraul. The body was terribly mangled and the head crushed. He then started toward the boarding-house and met his brother, who told him what had happened. His brother was employed in the boarding house and escaped by being out at the time after a bucket of water.

The exact number of men who were caught in this slide is not known, but there were probably not less than thirty in the bunkhouse and boarding-house when they were swept away. The accident broke the telephone circuit and several hours elapsed before a messenger reached town with tidings of the disaster. Seven bodies had been recovered and five injured brought to town when a second slide came down in the path of the first, killing two more men and injuring a number of others. This was followed by two more snowslides in which five lives were sacrificed.

Dr. J. Q. Allen and Dr. C. W. Clancy, who went up to attend the victims of the first snowslide, were caught in the second. The former sustained severe injuries, about his lower limbs and the latter escaped uninjured. Both were carried down a distance of more than fifty feet, but managed to extricate themselves. No one is allowed to go beyond the first slide, one mile above town, as the trail is very dangerous. No more bodies have been recovered.

May Not be Prosecuted.

San Francisco, March 2. — Nineteen alleged murderers, according to the confessions of two participants in the quintuple lynching at Lookout, are in the Modoc county jail, and in all probability will escape prosecution. The statutes of the State of California are ineffective in this instance, and the men accused will go scot free unless the laws are amended.

The state cannot, under the law, obtain a change of venue from Modoc county. The lawyers for the defense, of course, know this. If the state's attorney proceeds against the defendants and attempts to obtain another jury in the county that is as far as the prosecution can possibly go. The jury list would be quickly exhausted, the citizens of Modoc county not in sympathy with the accused men disqualifying themselves intentionally to avoid serving on a jury. And through a trial at Alturas. And when the jury list is exhausted the defendants would necessarily be discharged from custody.

WAIT! - WAIT! - WAIT!

We have a full line of Spring Goods on the way from Whitehorse.

GENT'S FURNISHINGS AND MILLINERY.

WATCH OUR WINDOW DISPLAY.

WILL ARRIVE SATURDAY, MARCH 22.

N. A. T. & T. COMPANY

Taxpayers of Modoc do not favor further prosecutions. They fear a heavy tax burden, and possibly bankruptcy of the county. Raker, Spencer and Harris, the attorneys for the accused lynchers, purposely piled up expenses of the Brown trial to produce a sentiment among taxpayers against prosecuting the defendants. Court processes were flagrantly misused and abused by the Alturas lawyers. Over 100 subpoenas were served for the defense and the witnesses not called. Twelve men, residents of Bieker, were called by the defense to Alturas, and each one of them was opposed to the accused men. If they had any testimony to give it was favorable to the prosecution. After the confessions were obtained Assistant Attorney-General Post refused twenty-two witnesses summoned by the state, but Raker insisted that they be kept in Alturas, and none of them was ever called to the witness stand.

Ira and Mahlon Cannon, Peter Hagerman and Robert P. Courtwright, all ranchers near Lookout, testified against J. Brown and his alleged co-conspirators after they were given "intimations" to keep their mouths shut. Men who hide their features under barley sacks and lynch five human beings for no justifiable cause are capable of persecuting a neighbor who testifies against them. Assistant Attorney-General Post will be in San Francisco Wednesday to confer with Attorney-General Ford and determine upon future plans to hold the accused lynchers and, if possible, prosecute them.

MANY ARE COMING

Fully 2,000 People En Route to Dawson.

Such is the Opinion of Eddie Lewin Who Has Just Returned.

"Eddie" Lewin, of the firm of Lewin Bros., is among those who take an optimistic view of the future of Dawson and of the Klondike generally. Mr. Lewin has just returned from a visit to the outside, and looks hale and robust after his trip.

He expects to see no less than 2,000 people arrive in Dawson before the ice goes out and many others will come immediately upon the opening of navigation.

"Nearly all the old-timers will come back over the ice," said Mr. Lewin in conversation with a Nugget man today, "and along with them a great many new people will come."

"They all discover after they have spent a few months and as many thousand dollars enjoying themselves outside, that the Klondike is a pretty good place, and sooner or later they begin planning to return."

"Yes, I am confident that we shall have a splendid summer in Dawson, although I understand the winter has been very quiet. From all that I have been able to learn since my return, there will be an immense amount of work done this summer. That will mean the employment of a large number of men and heavy movements of commodities, which will carry prosperity to all lines of trade."

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

Succeeds Lister

Special to the Daily Nugget. Ottawa, March 20. — Hon. J. T. Ganong has been appointed to the Ontario high court bench. He succeeds the late Judge Lister.

All kinds of game at Bonanza Market, next Post Office.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Empire. — Miss Alma M. Dahl, Seattle; L. A. Matheson, Bonanza; Howard Pemberton, Seattle; E. Booth,

NOT A PIPE DREAM BUT A REALITY THAT THE Dawson Hardware Co., Ltd. IS THE BEST PLACE TO BUY YOUR STEAM PIPE WE CARRY 1-4 TO 8 INCH IN STOCK. Second Avenue. Telephone 35

WANTED To Trade a Few More Groceries for Cash! Special inducements will be made to those calling soon. AUCTION PRICES WITHOUT THE AUCTION GERMAN SLICED POTATOES... \$6.50 FRESH EGGS... \$1.50 L. R. RADCLIFFE, WHOLESALE COMMISSION. Telephone 102-B. C. I. K. Grocery, Cash is King, THIRD AVE., NEXT TO POST OFFICE

Did It Catch Your Eye? A Little Printer's Ink, if Judiciously Used, Will Do It Every Time. Speaking of Printer's Ink, we have barrels of it, all colors; also the most complete line of Job Stock ever brought to Dawson. How Are You Fixed? If you need anything in the Printing Line give us a call, we can supply you with anything from a calling card to a blank book. Remember, Rush Jobs Are Our Delight. Jobs Promised Tomorrow Delivered Yesterday. The Nugget Printery

FOR SALE: South End Cafe, doing a good business; best location in Dawson; will give lease on... THEY ARE GOOD: You will say so after you see the Beef Croquettes. Can be had where in Dawson. Groceries, F. S. Danahy, corner 2nd Avenue and...