

The Nugget Circulates From Skagway to Nome.

THE DAILY KLONDIKE NUGGET.

Nugget Advertisements Give Immediate Returns.

DAWSON, Y. T., TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1903.

PRICE 25 CENTS.

IMMIGRATION LAWS BROKEN

Chinese and Other Aliens Succeed in Entering United States Territory Through Alaska—Special Agent Will Examine Into Conditions.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Seattle, May 12.—K. Krauznas, special immigration agent for Alaska, arrived in Seattle. He says the immigration department has received information which leads him to suppose that the immigration laws are being broken in Alaska, which territory, he believes, is being used as a side entrance to the United States for admission of undesirable aliens. According to the department's theory, Chin-

ese, Japs and Slav immigrants are making their way surreptitiously to Alaska either to remain in the mining camps or make their way down to the states by steamer along with their compatriots who legally, are here. Large numbers of Chinese go north every year to work in the canneries and mining camps and it is thought that others mingle with them and so work down unnoticed.

OUT GOING MAIL

Leaves Dawson for Whitehorse Tomorrow Morning

A first class mail, undoubtedly the last that will leave Dawson by stage this morning, will be dispatched for Whitehorse tomorrow morning, closing tonight. The consignment will probably amount to from 500 to 700 pounds. The stage that left here with mail on Saturday last Wednesday had not yet been reported as having reached Yukon Crossing. This is evidence that the trail is in very bad condition; consequently the incoming mail is not expected to reach Dawson before Thursday. Postmaster Hartman thinks there will be but little delay in getting mail in as small boats may be used several days before the steamers. The delay, if there be any, will be with the outgoing mail.

Hostile Tribes.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Tangier, Morocco, May 12.—Advisors from Tetuan say the inhabitants of that town, which is now entirely surrounded by hostile tribes who set fire to numerous gardens and plantations, are in a state of great alarm. Troops are being dispatched to see to the scene of the trouble.

Long Igorant

Special to the Daily Nugget. Hamilton, Ohio, May 12.—Michael Taylor, after remaining 45 years in ignorance of the whereabouts of his brother, J. T. Toobey, got news of him through a Chicago press dispatch. He read that his brother, a millionaire of Australia, had died at a Westchester hotel.

Prayer Cure

Special to the Daily Nugget. London, May 12.—A report of the Prussian health department deals severely with the kind of "American prayer" known as the "Prayer cure" under the leadership of Mrs. E. This sect has gained many followers among superstitious people.

Looks Better

Special to the Daily Nugget. Melbourne, Australia, May 12.—Work on the railways is improving daily. The disposition of the strikers appears to be weakening. Efforts of the government to organize a temporary service are meeting with considerable success.

LADIES

Wash Suits in Organdy, Muslin, Chambray, Percale and Lawn. SUMMERS & ORRELL, 112 SECOND AVENUE.

LUMBER!!

ARCTIC SAWMILL. All Kinds of Dimension Lumber and Dressed Lumber. Working, Stake and Plume Lumber a Specialty. Situated at Mill: Klondike River at Mouth of Bear Creek. Telephone—Mouth of Bear—City Office—Boyle's Wharf, Front St., Dawson.

Fresh Kodak Films, All sizes, at Goetzman's, 138 Second Avenue.

Cottage Dinner Sets

For six persons—in plain and gold decorations.

\$18 Pink and Green 50-Piece Set \$18

Green Argosy, 56 Pieces, \$10.00 Green Hamburg, 56 Pieces, \$12.00

We also have open stock patterns that can be made up in any size.

THE YUKON HARDWARE CO. Ltd. Successors to McLennan, McPeck & Co. PHONES 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

SUPREME COURT AFFIRMS DECISION

Special to the Daily Nugget. Topeka, Kan., May 12.—The supreme court of Kansas has affirmed the decision of the lower court in the case of the State vs. Jessie Morrison. Jessie Morrison was declared guilty of killing Mrs. Olin Castle three years ago at the Castle home, Eldorado. The decision means 25 years imprisonment.

Justice John C. Pollock in his decision says the murder was a case of butchery of such a savage and vicious nature as was rarely equalled and never excelled in the criminal history of the civilized world. A search for a parallel case so shocking must be instituted among the traditions of the aborigines. The Morrison-Castle case was the most sensational ever tried in Kansas. Jessie Morrison, and Clara Wiley were both in love with Olin Castle, a clerk in a racket store where Miss Morrison was also employed. Castle married Miss Wiley and within a week the two women fought at the Castle home with razors, Mrs. Castle being slashed in a horrible manner and Miss Morrison cut badly. Miss Morrison alleged self defence. She claimed that Mrs. Castle called her into the house and then started the quarrel.

The session of the Yukon council held yesterday afternoon was more like that of a legislative body in which there is a little opposition than any that has yet been seen in the territory. The sittings lasted but an hour and a half, but in that time the opposition had an opportunity to cross swords with the government and learn how utterly futile any attempt would be to pass any bill not fully in accord with the ideas of the appointive members. Nor was the vote at all divided in the Treadgold matter between the appointive and elective members, for with the former three of the latter voted leaving but Thompson and Clarke supporting the resolution of the junior member from No. 1 had introduced. There was much business crowded through, done mostly by two or three members, Clarke occupying the center of the stage more often than any one else. At the moment the commissioner took his seat all were present, save Mr. Justice Dugas and Mr. Landreville who arrived soon after. The crowd was hardly as large as that of Saturday, though its excuse for being there was the same as that of a couple of days ago—idle curiosity and a desire to impress the council of the earnestness of Mr. Clarke when he introduces the lien ordinance. After the session had adjourned small post mortems were held on the sidewalk in which the errors that had been committed by this and that statesman were reviewed and discussed. Over half the time spent in session was taken up in the discussion of the memorial that it was desired by Mr. Thompson to forward to the governor general concerning the Treadgold matter. The new members were not conversant with the rules of procedure of the house and it was necessary several times for the speaker to remind them of the fact. The first matter to come up was that of a petition for a road from Duncan creek to the mouth of the Mayo at the latter's confluence with the Stewart. It was presented by Mr. Newlands who stated that it had been filed in time to have been presented on Thursday last, but it had been mislaid inadvertently. Mr. Newlands also asked on behalf of the D. A. A. that an amendment be made to its charter. Under the head of questions by members Mr. Clarke remarked that he had several he would like to put before the body and gave notice that on Wednesday he would ask the following questions: 1. If the alleged owners of the Klondike toll bridge have any title to their property, or any charter which permits them to collect toll? If the government has at any time undertaken any expense repairing same, and how much? Whether any effort has ever been made to sell this bridge to the territory, and at what price? That all correspondence regarding same be laid on the table. That an estimate be prepared of the cost of building a modern, safe bridge at or near the present site. 2. All papers, tenders, and information regarding the expense of capping the gusher on Eldorado creek.

OFFICERS CONCERNED

In Alleged Mis-Use of Army Supplies

Were Formerly Stationed at Skagway—Shortly be Court Martialed.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Washington, May 12.—The officers implicated in irregular transactions in connection with handling commissary supplies at Skagway and whose court martial has been ordered are Major Charles A. Booth, of the 17th infantry, now at Vancouver, Wash., and Captain F. T. Knudson, of the 8th infantry, now at Fort St. Michael, Alaska.

IMPORTANT DEAL MADE

Involves Holdings of A. C. Co. at Nome

Which Have Been Purchased by John L. Sesnon Co. Consideration \$200,000.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Seattle, May 12.—An important deal including the holdings of the Alaska Commercial Co. at Nome has just been consummated by the John L. Sesnon Company, Inc., who are now owners of a large mercantile establishment in the northern camp besides having seven warehouses, a lighterage plant and much real estate. The consideration is \$200,000.

STRATEGIC IMPORTANCE

Possed by Uncle Sam's Pacific Holdings

German Newspaper Comments on Establishment of New Coaling Stations.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Berlin, May 12.—Commenting on the establishment of two new American coaling stations on the Pacific ocean, the Kreuz Zeitung says: "With the Panama canal, the Hawaiian islands, Tutuila, and the Philippines the United States holds the most important strategic points of the eastern hemisphere where some day her supremacy will become indisputable."

SEVERELY INJURED BY RUNAWAY

George R. Clazy and Capt. Graves Thrown From a Buggy and Badly Bruised—Vehicle Completely Demolished and Mare "Blossom" Injured—Occurred on First Avenue This Morning—The Victims Are Prominent Mining Men.

Geo. R. Clazy, manager of the Dome-Yukon Mining Company, and Capt. Graves, of the Treasure Hill Company, were thrown from a carriage by a runaway horse this morning and both sustained severe injuries. Mr. Clazy is badly cut and bruised on his face and body and has suffered internal injuries the extent of which has not yet been fully determined. His companion, Capt. Graves, has a cut four inches long extending along his skull, which narrowly escaped a severe fracture. The two men were driving in a four-wheeled rig, the horse being a well known filly, Blossom, owned by Mr. Clazy and which took a prominent part in the races on Victoria Day last year. They were coming from Mr. Clazy's house on the hill near St. Mary's hospital and were jogging down First avenue at a comfortable speed. As they came down the hill the mare became frightened through for what reason is not known. She took the bit in her teeth and dashed headlong down the avenue. In front of the N. C. warehouse a slight depression was encountered which, at the speed the mare was running, caused the light rig to lurch heavily toward one side. Capt. Graves lost his hold on the seat and was thrown forcibly to the ground—suffering the injuries noted above. Mr. Clazy retained his seat and also the lines until the narrow bridge was reached which spans the log chute of the Canadian Yukon Lumber Company. The bridge has a railing on both sides and the buggy struck that on the right hand side and was completely wrecked. Mr. Slazy was hurled headlong to the ground but still retained his grasp on the lines and was dragged for some distance along the street. Both men were hastily picked up by passing pedestrians and it was found that Capt. Graves was in an unconscious condition. Mr. Clazy was somewhat dazed but still retained possession of his faculties. They were hastily removed to Mr. Clazy's house where medical assistance was summoned and every care and attention possible given to them. At a late hour this afternoon both were reported as resting comfortably. The mare was stopped at some distance down the street and was found to have sustained several bad cuts and scratches but not sufficient to permanently disable her. She is a clean limbed, handsome little nag and made an excellent showing at the races in which she was entered last year. Both Mr. Clazy and Capt. Graves are well known in the community, each being the representative of heavy British capitalistic interests.

The Nugget's stock of job printing materials is the best that ever came to Dawson.

Imprisonment and Fine. Berlin, April 9.—Heinrich Pariser, a wealthy money-lender, was sentenced today to two-years imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$2,500 for usury. Sixty specifications were brought, including the complaints of several noblemen and officers of the army. In one instance Pariser charged Baron Von E.—the court did not permit his full name to be known—236 percent, which the Baron paid, although he had an un-mortgaged income from a landed estate amounting to \$25,000 yearly. Another exceptional case was that of a millionaire manufacturer who paid interest at the rate of 100 percent for a short term loan of \$5,000. Pariser admitted having charged the rates mentioned, but he affirmed that the enormous risks reduced his profit to ten percent on the capital invested, and said his "gambling on human nature" enabled him to make only five percent more than in regular business. Part of his return for so hazardous an occupation was the pleasure which his "daily battle with unscrupulous noblemen and social scoundrels" gave him. In South Africa the lowest wages paid for female help, according to the latest revised scale, are about as follows: For general servants, housemaids, nurses, cooks, nursery governesses, etc., \$15 a month; first class cooks, laundresses, ladies' maids, etc., \$20 a month; governesses, \$25 a month. LOST, pair glasses, in case. Please return Blecker & de Journal or Fancy Petaluna eggs—at N. A. T. & Co.

INSANE CASE

Cook Employed on Gold Run is Deranged.

B. Jakobson, a cook employed at the Rob Roy house, No. 27 Gold Run is thought to have gone entirely insane. Jakobson has been moody for some time and a few days ago developed distinct symptoms of mental weakening. He became violent for a short time and was taken in charge by the police. He is being brought to Dawson today and will probably be up for hearing tomorrow or next day. Love-Making in Mexico. Mr. Carl Lumboltz has some interesting things to tell about his recent experiences among the American aborigines, but nothing is more curious than his account of the love-making among the natives of Northwest Mexico. There, he says, the courting is all done by the lady. The young people meet at the feasts, and there the damsel, who has fixed upon a member of the opposite sex whom she wishes to become her husband, tries to attract his attention by dancing before him, persistently keeping her back turned toward him. Eventually she may sit down near him and pull his blanket and sing to him in a gentle, low voice. When she desires to bring matters to a focus she begins to throw pebbles at the chosen one. If he throws them back at her they are betrothed.

PEACE IS COMING

Indications Now Very Favorable

Matter of Turkish Note Settled on Amicable Terms—Ends Bad Situation. Special to the Daily Nugget. London, May 12.—The London Times correspondent at Sofia says that the prospects for peace during the coming summer are more favorable now than at any time since January. At a meeting between the Bulgarian premier and the Ottoman commissioners, the question of the Turkish note was settled amicably. This ends the dangerous situation; in six weeks the entire rural population of Bulgaria and Macedonia will be re-occupied in the harvest. Armenian revolutionary bands have entered the districts of Bayazid and Kasau (Armenia) from Russia. Information Wanted. Information is wanted at the office of the U. S. consul concerning the whereabouts of Thomas Bakke or Bakke.

YUKON COUNCIL MEETING

Considers Vast Amount of Business—Memorials Brought Up Dealing With the Treadgold Concession—An Assay Office and Other Questions.

The session of the Yukon council held yesterday afternoon was more like that of a legislative body in which there is a little opposition than any that has yet been seen in the territory. The sittings lasted but an hour and a half, but in that time the opposition had an opportunity to cross swords with the government and learn how utterly futile any attempt would be to pass any bill not fully in accord with the ideas of the appointive members. Nor was the vote at all divided in the Treadgold matter between the appointive and elective members, for with the former three of the latter voted leaving but Thompson and Clarke supporting the resolution of the junior member from No. 1 had introduced. There was much business crowded through, done mostly by two or three members, Clarke occupying the center of the stage more often than any one else. At the moment the commissioner took his seat all were present, save Mr. Justice Dugas and Mr. Landreville who arrived soon after. The crowd was hardly as large as that of Saturday, though its excuse for being there was the same as that of a couple of days ago—idle curiosity and a desire to impress the council of the earnestness of Mr. Clarke when he introduces the lien ordinance. After the session had adjourned small post mortems were held on the sidewalk in which the errors that had been committed by this and that statesman were reviewed and discussed. Over half the time spent in session was taken up in the discussion of the memorial that it was desired by Mr. Thompson to forward to the governor general concerning the Treadgold matter. The new members were not conversant with the rules of procedure of the house and it was necessary several times for the speaker to remind them of the fact. The first matter to come up was that of a petition for a road from Duncan creek to the mouth of the Mayo at the latter's confluence with the Stewart. It was presented by Mr. Newlands who stated that it had been filed in time to have been presented on Thursday last, but it had been mislaid inadvertently. Mr. Newlands also asked on behalf of the D. A. A. that an amendment be made to its charter. Under the head of questions by members Mr. Clarke remarked that he had several he would like to put before the body and gave notice that on Wednesday he would ask the following questions: 1. If the alleged owners of the Klondike toll bridge have any title to their property, or any charter which permits them to collect toll? If the government has at any time undertaken any expense repairing same, and how much? Whether any effort has ever been made to sell this bridge to the territory, and at what price? That all correspondence regarding same be laid on the table. That an estimate be prepared of the cost of building a modern, safe bridge at or near the present site. 2. All papers, tenders, and information regarding the expense of capping the gusher on Eldorado creek.

showing whether the work was done by tender. Whether any certificate was given for the work upon which the work was paid for in full. If a second attempt was afterward made to stop it, and what it cost each time. The total expense of capping, under a contractor or foreman. The total expense in detail of keeping the gusher ditch open. 3.—Whether charges were filed against Thomas Hinton and Weidon Young while either of them were territorial employees. If so, what were the charges and what disposition has been made of them. 4. Upon whose recommendation a number of copies of ordinance 33 were struck off during October or November. Who audited the bill. Who did the printing. Was same done by tender. What was the total cost. Is there any correspondence in regard to same. 5. When the present boiler inspector was appointed. What is his salary. Where do the fees collected by him go. How much has he received to date. If any complaint has been made as to his work or the manner of transacting his business. 6. When did U. C. McGregor cease to be license inspector. Was his last trip to the outside on official business, and were his expenses paid by the territory. Has any one been appointed to the position, and if so, who. What is the salary of the position. Was there any other applicant for the position, if so, who. Has the present inspector any experience or recommendations showing that he has any qualification for the position. Mr. Thompson gave notice that on Wednesday he would ask what was the intention of the government in regard to the building of a road from the Stewart river to Duncan creek and from that point on the Stewart will such road be started. Mr. Newlands introduced a motion looking toward the appointment of a committee named for the purpose of assisting the commissioner in drawing up the rules and regulations for the government of the council, the names suggested and afterward approved being Messrs. Justice Dugas, Thompson, Landreville, Wood, Newlands and Girouard. Mr. Newlands also moved the appointment of a special committee to assist the commissioner in selecting the members of the select standing committees, recommending the following, which were approved as such committee: Messrs. Senkler, Clarke, Pringle, Newlands and Lowe. Mr. Clarke inquired if it was necessary to have a second reading to introduce a bylaw and upon being informed it was not he moved to introduce the lien law, which was agreed to. The bill was also given its first reading and will come up for its second reading today. Mr. Thompson's resolution re the Treadgold matter was the next on the order of the day and in rising to move its passage the member instead moved an amendment to the effect that the drafting of the resolution be referred to a committee of the council to report at 8 o'clock this evening. In support of his amendment he said: (Continued on page 4.)

Stein-Bloch Clothing. Our suit styles show great advancement in the art of ready to wear clothing. The merchant tailor can do no more than cut his garment in the latest fashions, use the best of materials and fit his customer perfectly. We show you the goods made up. You can try them on and decide if the garments suit you or not. THE PRICE IS LESS THAN HALF. This is A Most Effective Argument. Hershberg & Co., 135 First Avenue.



# HISTORY OF THE TULIP

## and Traditions Told of It

### Introduced into England in the Year of 1600 From Vienna.

At the Queen's Park, the Allan... and other city squares the... that were planted in thousands... the late fall are pushing their way... of the sunshine, and in a few... the beautiful flowers will write... "spring" in great patches... across the open squares... winter has so long reigned... the tulip is the most charming... of getting flowers, and year by year... obtaining a larger place in the... of the city park overseers. The... of the tulip reads like a ro-... and is cleverly told in brief... of a recent writer in the New... Tribune, who says: "Through-... western and western Europe... of single tulip now grows... in the meadows and around low-... lakes. It is delicate in color-... and long stemmed, often growing... and over in height. The... is slender and pliable, too, and... leaves are a much lighter green... of commercial varieties... the lower part of Nor-... and Sweden and all over the... wild tulips are among... loved of the late spring... about the middle of the... century one Conrad Gesner... a single bulb to Holland... the royal gardens at Augsburg... tulip, whose name comes from a... word meaning turban, had... long been a favorite in Con-... For some reason, for-... neglectable, the prudent Dutch... slipped a cog" at sight... the simple floral newcomer, and... Holland went suddenly wild over... culture. The royal gardens... with them, and tulip specula-... the life. Fortunes were spent... varieties, and the savings of... time invested in a few bulbs. A... incident is recorded of a... old Dutch farmer and his... who at the height of the na-... craze gave their little home-... in exchange for a single rare... and found themselves stranded... months later, when the crash... with only a handful of brown... with which to face the darken-... time.

Twenty-six thousand florins each... were paid there for two tulip... of the Semper Augustus varie-... who there were only two in all... one owned by an Amster-... and one by a Harlem dealer. An... of "twelve acres of build-... ground, one new carriage, two... horses with harness and 4,600... was also recorded, with a sin-... bulb in the balance. Regu-... for tulip traffic were estab-... in all the principal cities, and... intricate did the opus-... of the dealers become flat... code-of-laws had to be... regulate the trade. A... exchange was established, and... looking in the innocent-looking... bulbs exceeded anything... before known to the industrious... country in the gambling line... office, known as Tulip No-... was created, and later when... market broke, there were... "tulip defaulters." Nobody... of course, why or how the... name, but come it did, after a... years of riotous prosperity, the... dealers faced starvation, the... of many noble houses were... beyond redemption, and the... of the country crippled for... months. All other exports had been... to the raising of tulips, and... trade along old lines had... diverted to other countries.

All sorts of stories and traditions... handed down from that eventful... and the records of the time... as imprisonment for debt of a... for having eaten a tulip bulb... something like \$1,800. The... seemed, hoping, doubtless... some small bounty, ran a long... up from the wharf into the... early morning to inform a... that his ships, bearing... cargo, had been sighted. The... being grateful and in a red... tossed the man a red... and turned away. But... this rather small pay for... breakfast run, the sailor... from his paper wrap-... and made back to the wharf... and his herring. When, a... moments later, the precious bulb... was found, every man in the mer-... employ was put under arrest... through someone thought of the... and, racing to the water's... found him seated serenely on a... of rope devouring the last... of the bulb." Despite his protesta-... crime and knew nothing of... and their princely prices, he... into prison, and liberated... on the payment of a goodly... of the fortune he had... for his breakfast.

It is noted also, of an English... who was a sort of amateur

botanist as well, that when invited by a certain nobleman to visit his gardens he noticed an odd-looking "onion" lying on a shelf by itself, and proceeded to investigate it with his penknife. By the time that he had about peeled it to the core his host appeared, and is said to have fainted at the sight of his precious tulip bulb shredded before his eyes.

Into England the tulip was introduced in the year 1600 directed from a Vienna dealer. It instantly became a fad, but never reached the length which the mania did in Holland. For years it was considered very had taste in any man of means not to own a fine tulip collection, and the National Tulip Society of England is still in a flourishing condition. Owners of rare species had their pedigrees duly recorded, and small vellum copies of these for the use of honored guests, who were invited—"when the tulips blossom." During the sunniest hours awnings used to be stretched over the plots of rare blossoms, so that they would not open to their widest, and in this way laid many days long.

For nearly a hundred years now the memory of these days when the tulip was queen has been kept alive, in accordance with the old traditions, in the yearly tulip fair held in the historic Orange Free Inn, Butley, near Maclesfield. Growers are still required to vouch for their exhibits on oath, and during the three days the fair lasts all the enthusiasm of the old tulip fraternity is revived.

There are now thousands of distinct varieties in culture, though a really black one, the hope and despair of the tulip-growing world, has never been secured, Dumas notwithstanding. New varieties are raised from seeds through hybridization, a new bulb requiring a three years' growth before it is ready to bloom. They do better if replanted in different ground every year, the small new bulblets which form about the base being removed, as they sap the strength of the central root. A well-grown bulb has five layers, or sheaths, from the very center of which springs the blossom stalk. Just between this and the innermost sheath, on that minute portion of the base in which the real life of the plant lies, the tiny bud of next year's growth is cradled. Through this the thread of a single tulip's existence may, as in many authentic cases, have a recorded history of nearly two centuries.

**In Time of Anxiety**

Only recently a great Atlantic liner was announced to be three days overdue. On the third day there was no noticeable advance in the rate charged for those who had neglected to insure property shipped upon it; but on the fourth day, when anxiety as to both the passengers and the property on board had increased, it was ominously announced from Lloyds that the rate of insurance upon that particular vessel had been advanced to \$10 in \$500. This was on Tuesday. On Wednesday, when no further news had been heard, the rate had jumped to \$25 in the \$500. On Thursday it reached \$50, and by Friday the enormous sum of \$100 in \$500 was declared to be the rate in any and all manner of insurance upon the missing vessel. It is needless to say how horribly these announcements confirmed the anxious fears of those most deeply concerned in the arrival of the vessel, for all the world knows that there is any hope it will be longest found at Lloyds. It is also needless to say that when the great liner in question finally reached her dock in New York, nowhere was there greater rejoicing at the announcement than in the room where it was tolled out by the bell of the Lutine and read by the crier to the assembled crowd at Lloyds—Chalmers Roberts, in the World's Work.

A Frenchman recently propounded through the columns of the Liverpool Daily Post a problem which may not be without interest to Canadians: "I am in Liverpool since a month," writes the French gentleman, "and I saw many things the which I stupidly, but of these this most amaze me. On your tramcars one writes 'Passengers are requested not to board or leave the car while in motion.' 'Board, I comprehend not. My friend say it is 'aborder,' to go on ship, therefore, one me demanded not to go on car and not go off while in motion. How can that be? I see thousand passengers since four weeks go on and off a car, but they all go while in motion. Shall one explicate how passengers while not in motion have a power to go on and off the cars?"

**Naming the Baby**

They talked of Medora, Aurora and Flora, Of Mabel and Marcia and Mildred and May, Debated the question of Helen, Honora, Clarissa, Camilla and Phyllis and Fay, They thought of Marcella, Estella and Bella, Considered Cecilia, Jeannette and Elline, Alicia, Adela, Annette, Arabella, And Ethel and Eunice, Hortense and Irene, One liked Theodora, another Lenora, Some argued for Edith and some for Elaine, For Madeline, Adeline, Lily and Lora; And then, after all, they decided on Jane—Illustrated Bits.

WANTED—Young girl to assist with housework. Apply W. P. Allen, Nugget office.

# Mr. Dooley on Uniforms

"Well, sir," said Mr. Dooley, "I see be th' pa-apers that th' American ambassador to Rooshyas has invented a uniform for himself. It's a plain uniform, but nate. A chapman with a long graceful feather in it, a broad cloth coat very full in th' basque an' thrimmed with American eagles in gold, vest iv th' same material, pantaloons iv pale blue with a dilly-cate gould stripe four inches wide on th' outside seam, wan hip an' two side pockets, thirty-eight chest, forty-five waist. Th' ambassador will carry a handkerchief iv th' star span-gled banner with th' rle ar-rms in a corner an' will wear upon his shirt front th' device: 'E pforibus unum. American ambassador. Use no hooks.'"

"What does he want with a uniform, anyhow?" asked Mr. Hennessy.

"Well, it's a long an' a sad story," said Mr. Dooley. "Bear wid me while I tell it ye, or do not, as ye please. I'll tell it anyhow. Ye see, in th' early days iv this rappublic, no wan cared what an ambassador wore so long as it had pockets enough to carry away what he got fr his beloved country frim th' effect mon-archies iv th' wurld. I've seen pitchers iv Benjamin Franklin, who was that thick with Looey, king iv France, that be cud call on him any hour iv th' day or night, an' Binjamin Franklin's uniform was a fur cap an' a pair iv specs. In thim simple days, when th' fathers iv th' rappublic wanted to send a man abroad to skin a king, they put their heads together an' picked out a good, active, travelin' salesman kind iv a man. Th' fathers iv th' rappublic was mosly in th' fish lie business an' knew th' capable men in th' trade. 'Who'll we send to France?' says Thomas Jefferson. 'This here matter iv th' Loosany purchase has got to be delicately handled or we won't get all th' best iv it,' he says. 'I suggest Obadiah Perkins, iv Newburyport,' says Jawn Adams. 'Has he had any diplomatic experience?' says Patrick Hinnery. 'I want see him sell a bar'l iv tinpinny nails to a lady that come to th' store to buy a pound iv sody crackers,' says Jawn Adams. 'He's our man,' says all th' others, an' Obadiah Perkins got th' job. He packed a collar an' an extra pair iv socks in a bag, took along a copy iv th' Westminster Confession an' an inthrest table fr reference, provision-ally himself with fine cut and started out. At 8 o'clock he landed in Paris, at 8:08 he knocked down a court chamberlain an' a jannydarm an' landed in the lap iv Looey th' Mag-nificent-but-Tired. At 9 o'clock th' monarch had given him a gold watch, a jooled snuff case, a finger ring an' a soord, had signed a deed transferrin' th' Change All Aisy to

important threasy. He had made many attempts to have this threasy signed be th' czar, but th' czar had always spurned him own to th' machinations iv Lord Ransal, th' English ambassador, an' Veecont Boulbaze, th' Fr-rinch ambassador. Both these haughty ambassadors had a window dresser frim a gint's furnishin' store fr a valley, an' when th' American ambassador stood alongside iv thim, I tell ye he looked cheap.

"I think it's a good thing, Hinnessy. It's goin' to save us a lot iv trouble in pickin' out diplomats. It will no longer be necessary to find some wan who wudden't wurrucc at home an' whose riltives wud like to send him out iv th' country to uphold th' dignity an' honor iv our fair land abroad. All we have to do is to get th' uniform an' thrust any kind iv a man into it. Th' presidint has designated a pair iv olive green pantaloons an' a ecroo coat to be ambassador extraordinary an' minister plenipotentiary iv th' United States at th' court iv Saint Jeeems. 'Th' Hon'able Calliphas Snivvy has been promoted frim th' Hussar's uniform at Lisbon to th' more important suit at Madrid.' 'Th' demands iv th' United States government on th' improv iv Chiny was presinted pisterday be a bearskin cap, a blue an' silver coat an' a pair iv yellow pantaloons. Th' improv was much impressed. It'll be grand. When th' presidint wants to find an imissary fr an important missyon, he'll call on a tailor. They'll be signs in th' windies iv th' clothing stores: 'Ply-mouth Rock diplomats: they never tear.' 'Nobby styles in American am-bassadors, fifteen dollars.' 'An' there ye ar-re.'"

"Well, it must be thyrin' to be took fr a waiter," said Mr. Hennessy.

"It is," said Mr. Dooley. "It is extremely amnyin' to th' proud soul iv a messenger to be mistook fr a waiter. But I shud like to hear what th' waiters think about it. Anyhow, I bet no wan ever took Binjamin Franklin fr a waiter."

"I wonder why," asked Mr. Hennessy.

"I don't know," said Mr. Dooley, "unless it was that even in th' pris-ince iv a king, Binjamin Franklin never felt like a waiter."

**LAKES BECOME LAND**

**Process Requires Years, But is Ever in Progress**

The continent abounds in rich agricultural fields and meadow lands that but a few years ago were broad expanse of limpid water. How these lakes have been transformed was recently explained by Professor Gregory, of Yale. In the course of a talk with the students of his class he spoke of the way lakes are filled on one side and drained on the other by rivers, and called attention to the rapidity with which these lakes are filled up by the bringing down of sediment of various sorts. Rivers running into lakes are quite dark, but those leading away are clear, showing that much sediment has been left behind.

The Mississippi river carries yearly to the Gulf over thirteen million tons of matter. It would take but a day's portion of this burden to convert any one of the many ordinary lakes into broad meadow lands. Some idea of the rapidity with which lakes die under this process is shown in the fact that 73 out of 149 lakes in the Swiss region have disappeared since 1873. Lakes die by either being filled up or drained off. The draining off results when a river has worn a gorge back so deep that the water all runs out.

The Niagara river is doing its best in this draining by cutting a fine trench as could be made by an

engineer. It is cutting back toward Lake Erie at the rate of over four feet a year, and in time will kill the lake. Unfortunately, however, the lake is destined to be drained through Chicago. Lake Tahoe, a beautiful lake in the Sierra Nevada Mountains, is also one of those destined in time to be killed as a result of the draining process. Peat is one of the greatest fillers and works more rapidly than any other form of deposit. It is estimated that one-tenth of Ireland is peat and over one-fourth of the State of Indiana was once a peat bog.

The speaker called attention to the Disual Swamp in Florida, which was once a vast lake but is now a great area of bogs and swamps, with only a little lake in one part. So rank is the growth of this peat in that hot land that the surface of the lake is fourteen feet higher than the level of the surrounding bogs, showing that it has been literally forced up into the air.

Lakes, swamps, bogs and then garden lands represent the stages in the process of dying. Filling, draining and encroachment of vegetation represent the process that kills the lakes in warm climates, while the forces of the air are agencies in the cooler portions of the world. Professor Gregory closed his lecture with an interesting account of the way the lakes have disappeared in the regions in the western part of the United States, where only desert land is now found.—Ex.

**Not the Subject**

London, April 10.—Henry Kimber, a Conservative member of parliament and an advocate of the redistribution of seats, wrote recently to Mr. Hal-four, asking whether there was any truth in the rumors that the Irish land bill was part of a bargain for abandoning the redistribution of seats in Ireland. Mr. Halfour, in reply, makes the important statement that the Irish land bill has never been the subject of any kind of bargain with any party, group or individual, in or out of parliament. He recognizes the anomalies of the existing system of parliamentary representation as being undoubtedly serious, but he has never seen any satisfactory scheme of reform suggested. This reply seems to show that the government has no idea of reducing the Irish representa-tion in parliament.

Poet—You did not publish my poem, "The Milk of Human Kindness," in full?

Editor—No, I thought my readers would prefer it condensed.—Brooklyn Life.

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**Recompense.**  
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man who once went  
to a western prairie  
one afternoon. They  
all, which would do  
of one of them on  
morning. Knowing that  
not enough for two,  
have it eaten by the  
have the best dream

so early in the morn-  
said to the Scotch-  
at did you dream,  
I answered the Scot,  
I saw a beautiful  
from heaven, and then  
and was borne up to

" said the Irish-  
w you goin' up, an'  
I'll't come back, an'  
ll."

Gentleman—"Have  
all your life, my lit-  
six)—"Not yet."  
Hedrick, in Lippin-

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Nugget office.

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SIX MONTHS FOR ROBERT

Must Perform Hard Labor During Period

Convicted and Sentenced for Living From Avails of Prostitution.

John Robert was this morning sentenced in police court by Mr. Justice Macaulay to six months at hard labor in the penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$50.

The hearing of evidence in Robert's case was concluded yesterday afternoon but owing to its nature which was most revolting its publication is precluded.

Attorney Aikman for the accused spoke 40 minutes. He reviewed the evidence of all the witnesses, going closely into that of the police and his client.

Crown Prosecutor Pattullo spoke only 20 minutes but in that short time he showed where the crown had made a strong case, where, in fact, the accused had convicted himself out of his own mouth.

His lordship carefully reviewed much of the evidence, commenting at length on the loathsomeness of the character of much of it.

Attorney Aikman gave notice of appeal from the decision and sentence. The court interposed no objection and fixed the amount of bail pending an appeal at \$1500 cash, or Robert's personal bond of \$9000 and two sureties in the sum of \$1500 each.

CASE DISMISSED

Suit for Wages Amounting to \$888 Thrown Out of Court

The case of Owen C. Williams vs Murray & Ross which was begun yesterday morning before Mr. Justice Dugas was concluded today, his lordship rendering his judgment immediately after the conclusion of the argument of counsel.

SOME NOVELTIES.

Three Nights Entertainment That Will Prove Popular.

From now until the 20th property owners would do well to guard their back yards as the A. B. property boys are skirmishing the city over for suitable props for their mammoth show to be given the 18, 19 and 20 of this month.

YUKON RIVER STILL RISING

Water Coming up at Upper Stations

Many Large Cakes of Ice Seen at Ogilvie—A Big Jam Below That Place.

Today brought but little change in the appearance of the Yukon in front of Dawson. During the 24 hours preceding 3 o'clock this afternoon the water rose but 6 inches.

The Klondike is still running, considerable ice. The report of the river and weather at points above is as follows: Stewart—Raised 2 feet in last 24 hours, ice free from shore both sides.

Yukon Crossing—Rink Rapids open in channel. Water raised 8 inches in last 24 hours. Selkirk—Raised 6 inches in last 24 hours. Ice all flooded.

WEATHER.

- Ogilvie, cloudy, north wind, 36 above. Atlin, cloudy, calm, 38 above. Tagish, cloudy, calm, 40 above. Lower LeBarge, cloudy, calm 40 above. Yukon Crossing, clear, calm, 41 above. Selkirk, cloudy, calm, 46 above. Stewart, part cloudy, north wind, 50 above. Whitehorse, cloudy, 40 above. River not open to Upper LeBarge. Big Salmon, cloudy, south wind, 45 above. Fortymile, cloudy, north wind, 33 above. Ogilvie, water rising, open water filling up with large cakes of ice.

Mr. John G. Hay has entered into a copartnership with Mr. H. E. A. Robertson and the firm will hereafter be known as Robertson & Hay, whose offices will be in Mr. Robinson's old quarters in the N. C. building.

WOMEN ARE SENTENCED

For Two Months at Hard Labor

Morning Session of Court Put the Bartlett House on the Bum.

When the police court adjourned today for lunch it might truthfully be said that the den of iniquity on Third avenue known as the Bartlett house was properly on the bum.

The women had previously pleaded guilty to the charge of conducting and of being inmates of a disorderly house. They evidently expected to get off with fines as the imprisonment and hard labor clauses appeared to cause consternation as much chattering and considerable hoo-hooing was noticed as they were marched over to the jail.

Marie Chivix pleaded guilty to conducting an immoral house in Klondike City. She was convicted and sentenced to one month's imprisonment at hard labor but as it was her first offense (she has been in the country only four weeks) the sentence was suspended, but she was informed that should she ever again come up on a similar charge the sentence will become effective.

Marie is a very hard-luck appearing damsel.

CLAIMS DAMAGES.

Miner Injured in a Drift Sues His Employers

The liability of a claim owner in the case of an employee who has been injured while at work was the gist of a case that was tried in the territorial court this morning before Mr. Justice Craig.

Opening Boxing Event. Next Tuesday night will see the opening of the summer season at the Athletic rink when Nick Burley and Charley Carroll will have a go with the mitts for ten rounds.

YUKON COUNCIL MEETING

Mr. Pringle asked leave to introduce three resolutions which did not meet with the exact approval of some of the members, that is the wording of them. They were as follows: 1.—Requesting the Dominion government to aid the Klondike Mines Railway.

member to prepare and wire to Ottawa such a resolution as he desired as it was unnecessary; the resolution spoke for itself without the sanction of the council and he for one would not care to go on record as one of the sponsors for the matter contained in the preamble.

The speaker suggested that the whole be struck out and the matter referred to a select committee to prepare a suitable memorial.

Then came the question as to when the committee should report, it being the desire of the father of the resolution that the council should take action on it at once.

Mr. Pringle agreed with the legal adviser, but Mr. Clarke wanted the memorial recited right off the bat, even though it is necessary to work overtime in order to do it.

NOTICE.

There is but one official program of the events of the day for the Victoria day celebration.

FOR TANANA! Str. Seattle No. 3 Will sail from N. C. Co. dock direct to Fairbanks on or about May 25.

Mr. Justice Dugas introduced a bill respecting stenographers and the taking of evidence in the judicial courts.

Mr. Pringle asked leave to introduce three resolutions which did not meet with the exact approval of some of the members, that is the wording of them.

Dominion government to establish an assay and purchasing office in Dawson. The mover asked that the resolutions be referred to the same select committee to which has been assigned the Treadgold resolution.

Mr. Gironard was of the opinion that on at least two of the questions the government had already made its position known.

Mr. Justice Dugas gave notice that on Wednesday he would take the proper procedure to have an annual territorial public holiday declared for the benefit of the Yukon to be known as Discovery day.

Mr. Thompson gave notice of his intention to introduce an amendment to the boiler ordinance respecting the examination of engineers.

Mr. Newlands introduced an ordinance respecting benevolent and other societies which was given its first reading.

Mr. Clarke suggested the appointment of a sessional clerk to assist the territorial secretary during the sittings of the council.

Mr. Newlands moved the adjournment and Mr. Clarke moved an amendment providing for a night session at 8 o'clock which was lost, only three voting for the amendment.

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Do You Want To Sell Your Claim? At the Exchange building, First avenue, Dawson, on Saturday afternoon, June 6th, at 2 o'clock, we will hold a sale of mining claims at public auction, Gregory & Co., auctioneers.

Read the Daily Klondike Nugget Dawson's Leading and Most Influential Newspaper. The Nugget has the BEST Local News Facilities, Telegraphic Service and Mining Reviews, and is ALWAYS RELIABLE. The Family Paper of the Yukon Delivered to Any House in the City for \$2.00 Per Month. On and After February 1, 1903.

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The Nugget Cir From Skagway to Vol. 4—No. 114 THIRD DAY Memorial Dealing Session is T Speech De son—M Another large crowd of members of the Yukon society afternoon when the coroner and as though it was a pyrotechnical display remained until ten o'clock. It was a day in every respect and more than a mighty concession of a greater or more vigorous than he did at the two members from the Dr. Thompson is and was seconded by his brother Mr. Pringle added to his usual clear, concise manner when it came to a vote Mr. and Mr. Lowe fell in the other elective members presented a solid front against the government by the role of the speaker to question. He voted against the memorial and the council will hold forward to "parliament" immediately rescinded. Several petitions were and there were also some reports made public. Mr. Landon in a petition from the Violett group claims asking for assistance in the form of a stamp mill or other machinery for the residents of West side of the Yukon. Mr. Thompson presiding that a road be built from a connection with the very south to the flat adjacent occupied by the gold commonly referred to as the first of the committee was that of which Mr. was chairman, the one necessary for the purpose of a commissioner in arranging regulations and forms of petition and for the government council. The report was at the council at once went to the office of the whole to report section by section. Forward in the chair. The speaker which provides that may be put without discussion—strangers may withdraw, a clause that met with the approval of the speaker. The speaker explained in all legislative legislation, Canada and other mining strangers to witness to disorderly persons was a stringent measure that shall be ever enforced. Mr. Clarke also stated which provides that shall be put in a resolution before being again the speaker called for attention to the fact that such as suggest to be put in writing must be seconded. Mr. Newlands brought out of the committee the nature of the LADIES Wash Suite in Organ Chamberly, Fern LUMBER ARCTIC SAWMILL Green Argos THE YUKO