

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

EXODUS FROM CAPE NOME

Seven Thousand People Will Leave the Beach City Country for the Outside Before the Close of Navigation—Hard Times Ahead and They Won't Chance It.

San Francisco, Aug. 27., via Skagway, Sept. 6.—Officers of the steamer St. Paul just arrived from Nome state that 7000 people will come out from the Nome district before the close of navigation. The general outlook for the entire Nome country is bad and hard times are anticipated during the coming winter. There will be little or no employment for labor after the freeze-up.

ARRIVED LAST NIGHT

Steamers Glenora and Mona With Dawson Freight.

The steamers Glenora, in command of Captain Eden, and Mona, Captain Taylor, arrived from St. Michael yesterday evening with 100 tons of freight consigned to Chas. Milne and McLennan, McPeely & Co. Captain Eden, who is '99 was on the Victorian, brought the Glenora to Dutch Harbor from Vancouver last year under her own steam, continuing the journey this year to St. Michael. The Mona was towed up this year from Vancouver.

"If I had it to do over again," said Captain Eden, "I never would cross Bering sea in a vessel such as the Glenora, but would follow the beach around. It's too dangerous to be out at sea with a stern wheeler such as this one is. We left Dutch Harbor July 24 and had been out but a few days until we ran into a blow a little too heavy for comfort. We did not get away from St. Michael until August 21 and had no difficulty whatever on the river. The lower Yukon I consider a magnificent river to navigate and this is an excellent stage of water this year. No, we brought no passengers and a few from way points."

Both the Mona and Glenora belong to private parties of Vancouver. One of the owners of the boats is here at present but he has so far undecided what use he will put his craft. The probabilities are both will shortly go into winter quarters and be thoroughly overhauled and refitted for next season's trade.

Drawing Tonight.

The grand drawing for Soggs' diamonds will positively occur tonight at the Aurora at 11 o'clock. Thirty tickets remain unsold which may be secured at Sale's or of Soggs. The drawing will take place at the hour named no matter whether the remaining tickets are sold or not.

Send a copy of Goetzman's Souvenir to your outside friends. A complete pictorial history of the Klondike. For sale at all news stands. Price \$2.50.

Kodak Elma developed, 50 cents per roll. Kodak photos 12 1/2 cents each. Goetzman's.

Dawson Transfer and Storage Co.

DAWSON OFFICE, A. C. BIRD.
Office Phone No. 67. Stable No. 9.
Grand Forks Phone No. 24.

TENDERS WANTED

For the Delivery of 8,000 Lbs. Live and Clean Native CRANBERRIES

McL., McF. & Co., LIMITED

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WHITE PASS NOT SOLD

President Graves Denys Rumors From New York.

Seattle, Sept. 1, via Skagway, Sept. 6.—The Post-Intelligencer says: "Persistent rumors come from New York city that the White Pass & Yukon Railway has been absorbed by the Canadian Pacific. The sale it is stated has been consummated and the actual transfer will be made in two months. President Graves makes emphatic denial of the rumor and says the road is not for sale. He states that there is absolutely no ground for the rumor."

DISABLED POWER.

That the Nugget is late in appearing is due to the accident to the Electric Light and Power Plant from which power to operate the Nugget's machinery is obtained. It is thought the defect will be repaired by tomorrow. In the meantime, though late, the Nugget appears in usual size and with all the latest news.

Miss Mary Case will give a farewell concert at the Methodist church Tuesday next. Tickets on sale at Cribbs & Rogers, Third street. 09 10

JUST RECEIVED

SPAULDING LEAGUE BALLS BATS

Scribner Log Rule
Brush Scythes
Lee Straight Pull Rifle
Razor Hones
D. A. SHINDLER
THE HARDWARE MAN

FREIGHTING TO ALL PORTS
... DAILY STAGE TO GRAND FORKS ...
DOUBLE SERVICE
Stages Leave Dawson 9 a. m. and 6 p. m.
Grand Forks, 9 a. m., 5 p. m.

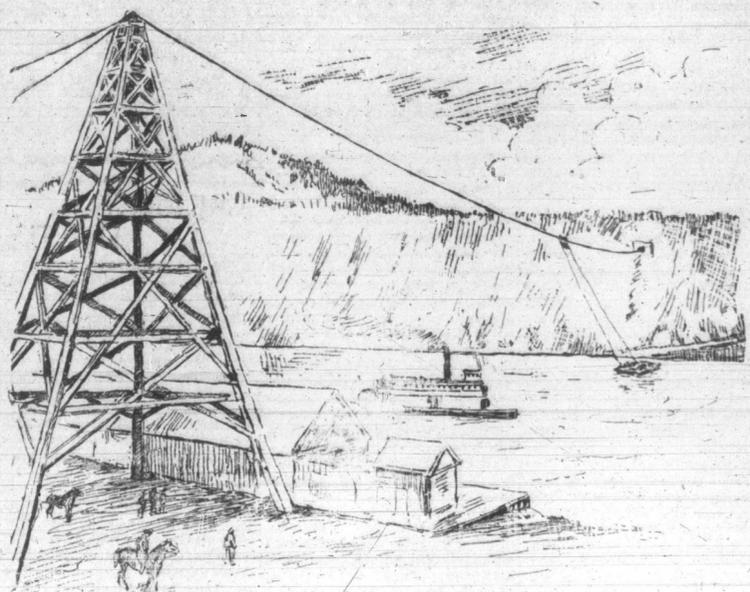
MILNE'S Grocery

235 First Avenue.

Champion Forges

Bellows, Anvils, Tire Upsetters,
Tire Benders, Blacksmith's Tools
AND THE FINEST QUALITY

Cumberland Coal



CABLE BY WHICH HUBRICK FERRY ACROSS YUKON WILL BE OPERATED.

TO FERRY THE YUKON

J. P. Hubrick Has Mighty Enterprise Under Way.

A wire rope ferry is to be built across the Yukon for a certainty and the enterprising owner, J. P. Hubrick, is now engaged in making the preliminary surveys and gathering the material for the construction of the work. The cable which will span the Yukon is now here but will not be put in place until after a tower is built on this side of the river. This rope is 4000 feet long and weighs the same number of pounds. It was generally supposed that the new ferry would be connected with a rope lying on the bed of the river, but such will not be the case as the cable will be suspended in the air from a tower on this side and the cliff on the opposite side of the river 125 feet in height. Owing to the weight of the rope a sag of 35 feet will be allowed for in over the center of the river which at that point will give a clear height to the cable at its lowest point of 90 feet.

Excavating for anchoring the big cable will commence next Saturday on both sides of the river. On this side the rope will pass over the tower south of Second street and will extend over First and Second avenues to its anchorage on Third avenue near the McDonald hotel. Deadmen will be sunk at that point 16 feet in the ground, three cords of 12 foot timbers being used for the purpose around which an immense chain is wound and to this chain the cable will be fastened. On the opposite side of the river the cable will be fastened in like manner, the excavation after filling being allowed to freeze which will make the fastenings immovable as the hills. Our artist shows on this page a clever drawing of the ferris as it will appear when in operation.

Mr. Hubrick says he will not place the cable in position until the river freezes over. He will then load the rope on a sleigh and unwind it from the huge spool upon which it is now wound. After laying the rope on the ice tripods will be temporarily erected and the cable drawn taut to its position by a steam winch. A road is to be cut along the bluff to West Dawson connecting with the government road now being stripped by workmen the same to be graded next spring as far as Glacier and Miller creeks in the forty-mile country. The extent of this road is 30 miles in length.

It may be of interest to readers to know that this cable will make the biggest span of any single rope in America, and as far as known in the world. It is made of plough steel wire of a high grade of crucible cast steel and will stand a strain of 175 tons per square inch. Steel ropes are used instead of cast-steel or iron where it is necessary to reduce the deadweight, as for instance with ropes of a large span where its own weight is an important factor. The size of this cable is but 7-8 of an inch but owing to its textile strength is capable of withstanding a practically unlimited strain.

Only best brands of case goods served. Drinks and cigars 25c. Pete McDonald, Bank saloon.

UNCLE SAM'S SOLDIERS

To the Number of 93 Reach Dawson En Route to Fort Egbert.

LIEUT. W. C. FITZPATRICK IN CHARGE

Many of the Boys in Blue Are Old Timers

CUBA AND MANILA VETERANS

Officer in Charge Has Seen Much Active Service—Was Commissioned From Texas.

"Uncle Sam's" blue was largely in evidence as the steamer Victorian steamed into her berth on the water front at 11 o'clock this morning, there being among her passengers 93 American soldiers in charge of First Lieutenant W. C. Fitzpatrick. The boys in blue are en route from San Francisco to Fort Egbert where they will reinforce Company E, the time of many of its former members having expired.

The 93 men under Lieutenant Fitzpatrick were but lately recruited at large, but many of them are re-enlistments who have seen service in both Cuba and the Philippines, and as they were lined up on the deck of the steamer as she was making the landing it was easy to distinguish between the veterans who for three years past have fought for Old Glory and the raw recruits from the farms, the manufactories and the streets. The former wore that look which said more plainly than words, "We have been along the line," while on the faces of the latter there was that look which reminded the reporter of the sentence in the Latin reader "Ras in urbes." On the whole the soldiers en route to their new home are as sturdy, vigorous appearing body of men as have ever been seen in Dawson. This afternoon the boys are all ashore and taking in the sights and wonders of the Klondike metropolis. The Victorian will carry them on to Fort Egbert (Eagle City) leaving tonight at perhaps 2:30 o'clock.

Lieutenant W. C. Fitzpatrick, in charge of the soldiers, is a young man yet on the sunny side of 30. When the Spanish-American war broke out he was a civilian in the Lone Star state, Texas. Raising a volunteer company of "Rangers" he was commissioned as lieutenant and with his company went to Cuba where he saw much active service. Two years ago and as first lieutenant in the 40th infantry, he went to the Philippines where he re-

mained until one month ago, being assigned to the Fort Egbert post immediately upon his return from Manila to San Francisco. Since the beginning of the war early in '98, Lieutenant Fitzpatrick has been actively in the service.

In speaking to a Nugget reporter this morning of conditions existing in the Philippines when he left a month ago Lieutenant Fitzpatrick said but little trouble is now being caused by the insurgents although he said it will be a long time before ultimate peace reigns.

The Filipinos, he says, are a treacherous, unprincipled people, wholly without honor or regard for treaties or promises made. "A Filipino" he said, "would sooner climb a tree and tell a lie than stand on the ground and tell the truth."

Lieutenant Fitzpatrick speaks in terms of the highest praise of the treatment accorded himself and men on the trip from Seattle to Dawson, which entire distance, by the way, was covered in six days. The trip from Seattle to Skagway was made on the steamer City of Seattle.

The officer made a social call on Major Primrose and his staff at the N. W. M. P. barracks this afternoon where he was received in that royal and hospitable manner that ever characterizes officers of the police force.

SLUICE BOX ROBBERIES

Continue in Alarming Numbers—Dominion Has Latest.

The sluice box thieves have changed the scene of their operations from Bonanza and Eldorado creeks where six robberies occurred during last month to Dominion creek where two robberies similar in character to those previously recorded occurred Monday night.

The two claims were robbed almost simultaneously which is an evidence of an organized gang being at work. Claims No. 15 and No. 4, from the mouth on the pup which enters Dominion at No. 3 below lower discovery were the ones visited by the thieves. The amounts taken are, variously estimated between \$1000 and \$2000.

The efforts of the authorities thus far in detecting the perpetrators of these crimes have been unavailing, but a stricter watch than ever will be kept on all the creeks and it is hoped to capture them before long.

Log Stealing Case Continued.

The case in which J. H. Tomlinson and John Fenn of the Canadian-Yukon Lumber Co. are charged with the theft of a raft of logs while the same was under seizure by Mr. Burwash, mining recorder for Stewart river, was commenced in the police court before Magistrate McCausley yesterday afternoon. The case promises to be a lengthy one and only part of the evidence was heard yesterday afternoon and was continued for one week.

Found.

Found—A white dog with black ears and short tail. Finder can have same by inquiring at this office and paying charges.

The Pacific Cold Storage Co. offers every facility for keeping frozen products.

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GRAND CAMP OF THE A. B.'S.

Important Session of Arctic Brothers Is Now in Progress at Skagway—Dawson Delegates Hold Balance of Power by Virtue of Numerous Proxy Votes.

Skagway, Sept. 6.—The grand camp of the Arctic Brotherhood held a busy session yesterday, working until 10 o'clock last night upon important alterations in the constitution. The delegation from Dawson holds the balance of power in the camp owing to the fact that the delegates from that city hold numerous proxies from lower river camps.

The next grand camp will be held at Dawson on the first Wednesday in August, 1902.

The new grand officers are as follows: Past grand chief, J. T. Hayne, of Skagway; grand arctic chief, Dr. I. H. Moore, of Skagway; vice arctic chief, Stuart Menzies, St. Michael; grand chaplain, I. N. Wilcoxon, Skagway; grand

recorder, Dr. Edwards, Dawson; grand keeper of nuggets, J. P. Whitney, Whitehorse; grand arctic cook, Heilig, Eagle City; grand arctic guide, C. E. Claypool, Circle City; grand arctic trail blazer, J. Pitman, Nome; grand inner guard, F. D. Kelsey, Valdes; grand outer guard, J. B. Green, Dawson; grand trustees, E. W. Clayton, Dawson; Dr. O. F. Searle, Nome; F. Stevens, St. Michael; C. E. Woodruff, Skagway; A. M. Rousseau, Whitehorse.

The Dawson delegation express themselves as being very well satisfied with the session. A grand ball tonight will terminate the proceedings. A raising meeting of Skagway camp was held last night.

NO LIGHTS TONIGHT

Electric Light Co. Compelled to Make Repairs.

The Dawson Electric Light Co. with an announcement made to the public that there will be no electric light service this evening. The company has been compelled to shut down temporarily in order to make necessary repairs. The management state that all necessary changes will be completed tonight and the service will be as usual tomorrow.

Nine Days Out.

Skagway, Sept. 6.—Steamer Dirigo arrived this morning, nine days out from Seattle. The delay was due to a large amount of way freight.

Leased Its Roadhouse.

Geo. E. Pullen, superintendent of Yukon mail service, writes to Mr. Henly of this city, that the Mail Contracting Co. represented by him has gone out of the roadhouse business, having leased all its houses between Whitehorse and Dawson. It is not stated whether the lease was made to a company or to private individuals.

Curriers Meet Wednesday.

There will be a meeting of curriers Wednesday at the residence of Mr. H. T. Willis, First ave., north of the N. C. Co. warehouses, for the purpose of making arrangements for a rink for the club this winter. The meeting is called for 8:30 sharp and all who are interested in the sport are cordially invited to be present.

Send a copy of Goetzman's Souvenir to your outside friends. A complete pictorial history of the Klondike. For sale at all news stands. Price \$2.50.

Wanted.

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

See the display of fur skins at Mrs. Roberts' Fur Store, Second avenue.

PLEASANT EVENT

Mr. and Mrs. Te Roller Entertain at Their Cottage Last Night.

One of the most pleasant social events that has occurred in Dawson for some time took place last evening at the Te Roller cottage on Klondike Island. The beautifully furnished house was brilliantly lighted and presented a handsome appearance to the guests who began assembling at 8:30. The genial host and his accomplished wife spared no efforts in the pleasant task of entertaining their guests, all of whom will remember the occasion with the utmost pleasure.

The evening passed quickly with a varied program of parlor games, interspersed with music, story-telling and recitations.

At 11:30 a dainty lunch was served and an hour later the guests began to disperse.

Among those who were present were the following:

Mr. J. W. Esler, Capt. J. T. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Milne, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McLennan, Mr. and Mrs. MacPherson, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Beck, Miss H. B. Jay, Mrs. Edgerton, Mrs. Bryant, 40 below Bonanza, Messrs. R. P. McLennan, P. R. Ritchie, Wilkinson, P. A. H. Fysh, Judge W. D. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Goff. Regrets were received from Mr. and Mrs. Falds, Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Olson, Mrs. L. Robe.

The crowning feature of the occasion was the arrival of Miss Mamie, the 12-year-old daughter of the host and hostess. The young lady came in on the steamer Canadian which arrived at 8 p. m. and was accompanied by Judge Wm. D. Wood, of Seattle.

Shoff, the Dawson Dog Doctor Pio near Drug Store.

AMES MERCANTILE CO.

...It Is Hard for Competition...

To understand how we do it. Simply that the goods are bought right and we are satisfied with moderate profits

Is the Reason.

We Can Sell You

Ladies' up-to-date, full weight silk lined Bolero and Reefer Jackets, elegant material.

At \$5.00, 7.50, and \$10.00 Each

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STREET.

The Klondike Nugget

TELEPHONE NUMBER 10 (DAWSON'S PIONEER PAPER) ISSUED DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY. ALEUTIC BOOK. Publishers.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. DAILY Yearly, in advance, \$40.00 Six months, \$25.00 Three months, \$15.00 For month by carrier in city, in advance, 4.00 Single copies, 25c. SEMI-WEEKLY Yearly, in advance, \$24.00 Six months, \$15.00 Three months, \$9.00 For month by carrier in city, in advance, 2.50 Single copies, 15c.

NOTICE. When a newspaper or its advertising space at a nominal figure, it is a practical admission of "no circulation." THE KLONDIKE NUGGET asks a good price for its space and in justification thereof guarantees to its advertiser a paid circulation of 7500 copies of any other paper published between Juneau and the North Pole.

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

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1901.

\$50 Reward.

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

BOTH WILL SUFFER.

That the strikes now so prevalent on the outside will result in widespread financial depression, seems no longer doubtful. San Francisco has suffered to the extent of millions and grim want is already beginning to make its appearance on the scene of the great steel strike in the east. All this is at a time when production should be at the very highest and universal prosperity should prevail.

As a matter of fact it is this very prosperity which has made both the striker and the employer temporarily mad. Both appear to be spoiling for a fight and neither will be satisfied to give up the contest until forced by actual necessity to do so.

Meanwhile, values are being destroyed, commerce is being prostrated and business generally is becoming stagnant. These indications proclaim a period of hard times as certain as anything can. Slumps in stocks affected by the strikes will be followed by a lack of confidence in financial circles. Money now looking for investment will be withdrawn, and instead of entering the channels of trade will be placed in safe deposit vaults and the scenes of 1893-96 will be reenacted.

How the capitalist or laborer either, can see that his interests are being advanced through such conditions is a difficult matter to understand. In the end both will suffer, the laborer principally, for he lacks the resources and consequently the staying power of the capitalist.

Insatiable selfishness is at the bottom of the entire matter—selfishness which in time must be subject to regulation by law or it will become a threat to the stability of the state.

DANGEROUS SYMPATHY.

It has been asserted, and is undoubtedly true, that English labor unions are looking upon labor conditions in the United States with greater interest and a keener anxiety than the people of any other nation.

"The cause of this trans-Atlantic sympathy need not be sought far. Within a year and a half we have taken from Great Britain her supremacy and control in the metal markets of the world. We have gone ahead in steel, in structural metals, in machinery and in tinplate. We have done this while paying nearly twice as high wages as the British schedule.

Great Britain frankly admits that she lost her lead by being weakened in the engineers' strike, which lasted a year and so reduced her productive power that she felt before our greater vigor and resources. Her experienced business men see in the strikes in

this country a chance to recover their trade and position. Her laborers, realizing the serious consequences to them of the engineers' strike in the loss of occupation, see at last their oneness of interest with their employers and are ready to encourage their American fellows in the same course which was disastrous to them and to British trade.

So great is the anxiety felt in England that the London press makes no attempt at concealment. The strikes are spoken of as a revolution that will end in armed resistance to capital, and there is adopted a cunning undertone of appeal to the foreign element in this country, in the supposition that its allegiance to our institutions is not strong enough to resist the promptings of personal or class selfishness. This sort of foreign influence and interference is something new in our industrial history.

"If our foreign rivals believe that labor troubles here are favorable to them there are many ways, open and covert, in which they can add to the discords that are now on in every part of this country. These ways may be open or they may be secret. The danger of all organization is in its misuse, and the greater the concentration of its authority in few hands the greater is the opportunity for the play of illicit motives. American observers all admit one probability as the outcome. The legal responsibilities of labor and capital being unequal, if too great restrictions are insisted upon capital retires from the field and production and employment cease. What comes then is familiar to all by reason of recent experience. Panic, pinch and hard times have usually been preceded by these contests, as in 1873 and 1893.

"In the distribution of production capital has to make contracts and be responsible for their execution. Whenever there is doubt about its power to fulfill its contracts by reason of threatened infringement upon its control of the operation of that which it owns, capital ceases its activities, and enterprise and confidence fall together.

"No doubt this is the condition hoped for by the large interests in Great Britain, which are doing their best to increase the friction in this country. There is no doubt that the hope will be realized if the contest is sufficiently prolonged. It may be questioned, however, that Great Britain will get as much benefit out of American panic as her manufacturers hope for. In the present interrelated conditions of trade it is difficult to confine the suffering from hard times to one country, and England is as likely to share in our distress as she is to profit by it.

The News attempts to cover up its iniquity by a silly assumption of dignity. It doesn't go, neighbor. Don't forget Abraham Lincoln's wise saying about fooling the people.

Information Wanted.

John Goyia is requested to communicate with his family about land in Albia, which can be sold at once, and to wire his address.

Fine furs of all kinds at Mrs. Roberts' new store on Second avenue.

Fancy Work Materials

- Stamped Linens, Embroidery Silks, Crochet Silks, Embroidery Hoops, Felts, &c., &c.

J. P. McLENNAN, 233 FRONT STREET

GREATEST FAKIRS ON EARTH

Are Found Among Mohamedans of India.

What an Army Officer and Three Comrades Witnessed While Tiger Hunting.

"Those who say that the days of miracles are over should go to India," said a retired army officer, "when, if they are lucky enough to meet a fakir of the hills they will not only have reason to modify their opinion, but I can guarantee that they will see things which will make them doubt even the evidence of their own eyes.

"But I will describe some of the things I myself have witnessed some twenty years ago, and which you will confess is the most amazing experience of which you have ever heard. I do not profess to account for it in any way. I only describe it exactly as I and my companions, any one of whom will corroborate me to the smallest detail, saw it.

"It was during a shooting expedition in 1880, when I and three brother officers had spent a long, tiring day tracking a man-eating tiger across the hills of the central provinces, about two days' journey from Leon. We were smoking our cigars outside our tent, preparatory to turning in for the night, for we were all dead beat, when we saw two figures approaching us, saluting lower and lower as they came nearer to us.

"One of them was a dirty, unkempt gray-headed man, clad in a turban and loin cloth, who was unmistakably one of the fakirs who haunt these hills and waylay tourists and sportsmen with a view to blacksheep, the other was a small, equally dirty and slightly clothed boy of about 12.

"As we knew their business we affected to ignore them and awaited developments, which soon came. While they stood looking at us the fakir put down a bag he carried and took from it a small ball of twine, such as grocers use. Taking the free end of the twine between his fingers, he tossed the ball up in the air. Higher and higher it mounted until the eye could follow it no further, as it vanished seemingly into this air. The fakir then released the free end, and to our amazement the string remained vertically suspended in the air as far as the eye could follow it.

"The old man then began to tug violently at the string as if to recover the vanished ball, but it refused to yield an inch; and in affected rage he spoke a few words to the boy, who rose from the ground and seizing the twine with both hands began to climb up it.

"Up and up he climbed, growing gradually smaller and smaller until he was a scarcely discernible speck, apparently hundreds of feet from the ground. Then he, too, vanished as completely as the ball had done. After a few moments' waiting for the boys' return, the fakir called loud for him to come down, becoming frantic with rage at his refusal to obey. Then taking a huge curved knife from his bag he gripped it between his teeth, and with murderous intent began to climb up the string after the vanished boy. Higher and higher up he went until he was lost to sight, and we gazed at each other and the thin line of string, the only material thing left to our vision, with dumb amazement.

"Then a distant shriek of pain and horror broke on our ears with startling effect, and a round black thing came rushing down through the air and fell at our feet. We looked at it in stupefaction; it was the head of the boy, severed from the body, with quivering muscles and flowing blood, to prove that it was no figment of the fancy.

"A moment later one severed and bleeding arm fell from the sky, and the other; and these were followed by two legs as neatly dismembered as if cut off by the knife of a skillful surgeon. And then while we were gazing with horror at this grisly spectacle the fakir himself reappeared climbing down the string and holding the knife between his teeth.

"Calmly collecting the head and limbs he placed them in his bag, threw

it over his shoulder and began to walk away. He had not gone many paces before we saw a movement in the bag. The fakir placed it on the ground, and to our astonishment, we saw the boy emerge from it, smiling and as sound in body as ever.

"A moment later the two were walking back toward us—saluting at every step, and I may not say they were well rewarded for their entertainment.

"How do I account for it? Well, as I have said, I don't profess to understand it at all, and only describe what we saw. Some say we were hypnotized, and saw just what the fakir wished us to see. All I know is that it was the most astounding and mysterious thing I have ever seen—and I've seen some strange sights."—Tid-Bits.

American Humor.

In his book, "America Today," William Archer reproduces the following as examples of American humor:

"Op board one of the Florida steamboats which have to be built with exceedingly light draft to get over the frequent shallows of the rivers, an Englishman accosted the captain with the remark, 'I understand, captain, that you think nothing of steaming across a meadow where there's been a heavy fall of dew.' 'Well, I don't know about that,' replied the captain, 'but it's true we have sometimes to send a man ahead with a watering pot.'

"Again, a southern colonel was conducted to the theater to see Salvini's 'Othello.' He witnessed the performance gravely and remarked at the close, 'That was a mighty good show, and I don't see but the coon did as well as any of 'em.'

"A third anecdote that charmed me was that of the man who, being invited to take a drink replied, 'No, no, I solemnly promised my dear, dead mother never to touch a drop; besides, boys, it's too early in the morning; besides, I've just had one.'

A Useless Economy.

"Sure," said the washerwoman, bending her broad back over the tub; "sure, an it's a deeficult matter, workin' out a dollar a day to support 'em—seven childer in all. An the clothes, ma'am, an the shoes!" She raised her dripping hands and let them fall with a souse into the soapuds. She was a big, vigorous woman, with a good-humored face.

One afternoon she revealed the trend of her financial management. An organ grinder was playing on the street, and a group of children danced on the walk in front of the house and sang about the fence watching the monkey. The washerwoman stepped out to have a look.

"Here, my dear," she called to one of them, "won't ye be for givin' him five-cents?" And she put a nickel into the child's hand.

"Well," remarked the cook when she came back into the kitchen, "you give away five cents easier'n I would."

"Sure," replied the other, "an' what is five cents?"

"It would buy a loaf of bread for your children," said the eminently sensible cook, somewhat annoyed.

"An' how far," replied the good-natured creature, laughing, with her hands on her side, "how far, bless yer innocent heart, would a loaf of bread go among my seven childer?"—New York Commercial Advertiser.

He Came at Last.

"John," exclaimed the nervous woman, "there's a burglar in the house. I'm sure of it."

John rubbed his eyes and protested mildly that it was imagination.

"No it isn't; I heard a man down stairs."

So John took a box of matches and went down. To his surprise his wife's suspicions were correct. Seeing that he was unarmed, the burglar covered him with a revolver and became quite sociable.

"Isn't it rather late to be out of bed?" he remarked.

"A—er—a little bit," replied John.

"You're too late anyway, because I've dropped everything out of the window and my pals have carried it off."

"Oh, that's all right. I'd like to ask one favor of you though."

"What is it?"

"Stay here till my wife can come down and see you. She's been looking for you every night for the past 12 years and I don't want her to be disappointed any longer."

Fur coats made to order. Mrs. E. R. Roberts, Second avenue.

A POLITICAL SUGGESTION.

Why is it we hear nothing these days about incorporation? Surely the city of Dawson has now reached the point, where with advantage to her citizens she can govern her own affairs without calling upon the Yukon Council for administrative action. That body has enough on its hands to look after the welfare of the territory without dabbling in local matters. There is plenty of good material here for our purpose and leaving out the great good possible to be attained by wise legislation, a city election would give us an interest in our own affairs which is viewed at present with indifference and apathy. Here's to the first mayor of Dawson! May he be honest, efficient and prone to stylish dress.

HERSHBERG, CLOTHIER

AMERICAN TRUSTS

Are Feared by Foreigners More Than American Battleships.

Vienna, Aug. 22.—Professor Edward Sues, the eminent publicist and paleontologist, has given an interview respecting the industrial and political preponderance of the United States that attracts much attention, especially as it confirms the anti-American views of the continental manufacturers and economists.

The professor, surveying international relations from the standpoint of a political philosopher, observes that while the French revolution was occasioned by the abuses of the privileged classes the present situation has been caused by a revolution of material conditions. The declining national sentiment should be replaced by a movement for the common defence of the central European states against the American trusts, which are moving to conquer the foreign markets more surely than they could by battleships.

The American balance of trade has reached an unparalleled figure. It was a serious question if the present political units of central Europe were strong enough to make an effective defence, taking into account their physical condition. The present shifting forces would create three great units—China, Russia and America. When China was equipped with railroads the people would find that she has the most capable merchants and the cheapest labor; Russia would have the largest army and the greatest peasant state; European capital would flow to the United States and would be an important increase of her economic property. Of the three, the United States had decidedly the lead. Its policy was commercial aggression beyond doubt, and states like the American union and Russia had gained far more in the way of the mobilization of their powers from the construction of railroads than such countries as Germany and France.

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WANTED—At once, a pair of "Common Sense" jobs, made up by in Dawson or on Creek. Spot cash. Address J. K. Nugget, 25.

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Are supplied with meats which for taste and quality are not equalled by any other market in this country. Try us and prove this assertion.

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Send a copy of Goetzman's Souvenir to your outside friends. A complete pictorial history of the Klondike. For sale at all news stands. Price \$2.50.

FOR RENT—One half of store room, second avenue between Second and Third streets. Apply Nugget office.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished four room house, three blocks from the Nugget office. Will lease for term of months. Excellent location. Inquire this office.

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LAWYERS BURRITT & MCKAY—Advocates, Solicitors, Notaries, etc.; Commissioners for Ontario and British Columbia. The Exchange Bldg., First Avenue, Dawson. Telephone 172.

WADE & AIKMAN—Advocates, Notaries, etc. Offices, A. C. Office Building.

PATTULLO & RIDLEY—Advocates, Notaries, Commissioners, etc. Offices, Rooms 7 and 8, A. C. Office Bldg.

MINING ENGINEERS. J. B. TYRRELL—Mining Engineer—Mines laid out or managed. Properties valued. Mission St., next door to public school, and 44 below discovery, Hunker Creek.

SOCIETIES. THE REGULAR COMMUNICATION of Yukon Lodge, G. D. J. A. F. & A. M., will be held at Masonic hall, Mission street, monthly, Thursday or before full moon at 8:30 p. m. C. H. Weiss, W. M. J. A. Donald, Secy.

AMUSEMENTS The Standard Theatre Beginning on Monday, Sept. 2 and following

Pud'n Head Wilson. LADIES' FAMILY NIGHT EVERY NIGHT.

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MEN'S OUTFITTERS SARGENT & PINSKA 2nd Ave., Opp. S-Y. T. Co.

Surely citizens or ad fare o mater d by whic ayor... A num corner yes one gentle (Old tin had for so this season Reckon tenderfeet here more As one there lean

Klondyke Corporation, Operating the Light Draught Steamers ORA, NORA, FLORA. The most successful boats sailing in the Yukon. All thoroughly refitted and refurbished. New Machinery Has Been Installed in All Three Boats. We Have the Best Pilots on the River. Capt. Martineau, Florg. Capt. Green, Nora. Capt. Bailey, Ora. Through Tickets To Coast Cities. Klondyke Corporation, Limited R. W. CALDERHEAD General Manager

ME AN dog lying looked dis little end of Yukon... It give is unprec it was on the fr an I have our boat Chief Ike cranberry eat on id right here 'bout as o 'Wall, so nice an comin' ha down in a few days think it y found w ered us. slide, but wot had feet 8 in Grouse's as she wa 'Wall, ground w fell that's That is t et nearly 'Who asked a s man's ex 'Limp was my man nev in than truth she it came t from bile couldn't And a had been leaving dough lo 'I hop 'lide af

By Using Long Distance Telephone... You are put in immediate communication with Bonanza, Hunker, Dominion, Gold Run or Sulphur Creek. By Subscribing for a Telephone In Town... You can have at your finger ends over 200 speaking instruments. Yukon Telephone Syn. GENERAL OFFICE THIRD ST. NEAR A. C. DOCK.

Northern Navigation COMPANY THE LOUISE AND W. H. ISOM Are Due to Arrive Within a Few Days. For Information Relative to Passenger and Freight Rates, Apply at Company's Office, A. C. Dock. Northern Navigation Company

Stroller's Column.

A number of men were standing on Tom Chisholm's corner yesterday when the subject of weather came up, and one gentleman remarked:

"Old timers tell me that such chilly weather as we have had for some time past is unprecedented in this locality at this season of the year."

"Reckon the critter wot told you that was one of them tenderfeet wot calls hisself a sour dough but wot ain't been here more'n sixteen years at the outside."

As one man the crowd turned to look at the speaker and there leaning against a telephone pole with his three legged



"ME AND LIMPIN' GROUSE ROMPED AROUND THE COUNTRY."

dog lying at his feet, was the sourest of all doughs. He looked disgusted at the weather talk he had heard but a little encouragement caused him to draw on his storehouse of Yukon knowledge as follows:

"It gives me lumbago to hear upstarts talkin' 'bout what is unprecedented in this country and what ain't. I think it was on the 24th of August in the year 1868, anyhow it was the fall afore the heaviest fall of blue snow I ever seed, an' I have seed lots of it, that me and Limpin' Grouse poled our boat 'bout fifty mile up the Klondike to a p'int whar Chief Ike's pap had tole us thar were plenty of high bush cranberries. We wanted a pascel of berries to make sass to eat on iceworms the follern winter, an' let me tell youse right here that iceworms with high bush cranberry sass is 'bout as delicate eatin' as is ever tackled in this country."

"Wall, we reached the berry patch all right and found it so nice and pleasant thar that we worn't in no hurry 'bout comin' back. After gatherin' wot berries we could fetch down in our boat, me and Limpin' Grouse jest stayed for a few days and romped around the country. One mornin', I think it was about the last day of August, we wuk up but found we could not turn over under the bar robe that kivered us. At first we 'lowed as how we was under a landslide, but bimeby we realized that it was only a heavy snow wot had fallen the prev'us night. That snow was jest 4 feet 8 inches deep, for it was jest 4 inches above Limpin' Grouse's head, and she stood 4 feet 4 inches in her bare feet as she was then."

"Wall, from that day until the 10th of the next June the ground warn't bare of snow, but nearly all the snow that fell that winter was blue as ary patch of sky I ever seed. That is the year iceworms grewed as big as ridge poles and st nearly half the ice in the river."

"Who was the person you speak of as Limpin' Grouse?" asked a stranger who had listened to the recital of the old man's experience.

"Limpin' Grouse," said the old man with an air of pride, "was my squaw, and a better and more devoted female woman never chawed spruce gum. She warn't no better lookin' than she mout aben, and to tell you the God's honest truth she warn't no smarter than she mout aben, but when it came to thawin out a fruz man or making a healing salve from biled roots, moose blood and iceworm oil, I reckon she couldn't be beat betwixt Tagish and St. Michael."

And as it was a crowd of chechacos to whom the old man had been talking they sauntered off one by one without leaving with him even the price of a drink. The sourest dough looked after them and bitterly remarked to his dog: "I hope them dammed ejots will git ketched in a snowslide afore they git outen the country."

A man whose surname is Jack and who homeports at the Twelvemile roadhouse, came to Dawson a few days ago and purchased a lot of supplies which he placed in a sack and left at a certain saloon until he was ready to start for his home. Then he began to steam around town with the re-

sult that he cultivated a strong and vigorous jag. Occasionally he would call to see that the sack of supplies was safe, then he would go out for another round of the paint stores. A few fellows decided to play a trick on him and placed about forty pounds of rocks in the sack. Late that evening and wearing a lurid that would provide him with a chestnut brown taste for a week, Jack called for his sack, shouldered it and struck out for the Twelvemile roadhouse. The trip consumed the greater part of the night, but he struggled manfully along, debating in his own mind as to which his interior or exterior load was the heavier.

After reaching his home and taking a short rest he proceeded to empty the sack, and then it was that he learned he had actually packed forty pounds of rock the entire distance from Dawson.

The last heard of Jack he was out butting his head against the end of a log barn.

In the dead of winter when mercury lingers in the 60's, when cabins with beer bottle windows and no wife or babies are cheerless, it is not uncommon for a man to pay fifty cents to get into a theatre, locate himself near a light, draw a book or paper from his pocket and sit and read until midnight, wholly oblivious to what is taking place on the stage or around him. He does this to save light and fuel at his home and when he becomes sleepy he closes his book and drops out and goes to his chilly bunk.

Last night a man was seen at a theatre where a comedy was being produced. He was seated in the bald-headed row and was oblivious to all that went on about him. He was not reading but he was sound asleep and the way he sawed gounds (a southern provincialism) and he-hawed was a terror to all present.

Either the comedy did not strike a responsive chord in the man's heart or else he had poured deeply of the slumber brand of home-brew.

"I never have any callers at my house," remarked a lady in the presence of the Stroller the other day, "for the very good reason that I do not want my old friends to find me in such a cramped up place as our cabin. But I invite every old friend I meet down



"I LIVE BACK HERE IN A CABIN."

town to call on me. They very naturally ask me where I live and I invariably reply:

"Back here in a cabin. Call any time. You can't miss it."

"Now I know very well that 'back here in a cabin' is such indefinite direction that they would never come within four blocks of finding the place, so you can see I have the reputation of being sociable and friendly without being troubled with callers. There are several thousand people in Dawson who live 'back here in a cabin.'"

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50 Cents Up.

A. T. Anderson Bros. We have the finest lot of wall paper and paints direct from the factory. Stains, oils, turpentine, white and colored enamel, putty, glass and
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1. Teeth Examined Free of Charge.	5. Cement Filling..... \$ 1.50
2. Teeth Extracted, painless..... \$ 1.00	7. Bridge Work, per tooth..... 10.00
3. Teeth Cleaned..... 2.00	8. Gold Crowns..... 10.00
4. Silver Fillings..... 2.00	9. Full Set Teeth, Rubber..... 25.00
5. Gold Fillings..... 3.00	10. Full Set Teeth, Gold..... 50.00

Rooms 1, 2 and 3, Bank Building, Up Stairs.

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**FEED, PROVISIONS,
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THIRD AVENUE
PHONE 100

All Stored in the New Two Story Brick.
Call and Get Prices in Quantities.

NON-UNION WORKMEN

Will be Taught the Trades of Skilled Men.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 29.—Officials of the mills of the United States Steel Corporation that were closed by the strike of the amalgamated association, stated today that they are receiving many applications from former employees for work. The announcement that the company would start their mills nonunion has, the officials believe, caused a weakening in the ranks of the strikers, and many are seeking cover. The amalgamated officials, however, assert that their ranks are unbroken, and as strong as ever.

One of the steel officials said today that a general mistake was being made regarding the time it would take to train inexperienced men and make them capable of operating mill machines. This has been believed to be the case so long that few have taken the trouble to prove it otherwise. It is now determined, he said, to have new men placed in positions that will give them a chance to learn the skilled work, and any of the men who held menial positions in the union mills are to be taught skilled work, with which they are in a measure familiar, through long association with the workings of the mills. It is confidently asserted that before many months pass it will be possible to produce many new men and plenty to man all the plants that are now idle, and which union men have refused to take hold of. The strikers say it will take years to accomplish this.

Reports from all the mills of the corporation show that steady gains are being made in the force of nonunion men. The strikers say they induced six nonunion men to desert the Star mill today and shipped them back to Chicago, whence they came. On the other hand Superintendent Piper, of the Star plant, announces that the company is nearly ready to start up the other mills in the plant, and the men are now waiting for the improvements to be completed in the first mill. At the Painter mills the work is progressing smoothly and no desertions are reported. New men are being secured, though the company officials say that on Sundays the strikers make an active effort of the homes of the men at work and seek to induce them to remain away from the plant. The last two mills in the Painter plant were to have been started today, but it was found impossible to have them ready, and the starting was postponed for a few days. Pickets about the Lindsay-McCutcheon plant in Allegheny say they turned back a new man today who was bound for the mills. Other than this there were no changes in the Allegheny plant.

The only significant action in Lawrenceville today was the successful start up of the Guide mill, in the lower union mills of the Carnegie company. The start was made, according to the officials, with a full crew, and the mill will be run without interruption. Regarding the rumor that the steel workers' strike would affect the opening of the window glass plants this fall, a prominent manufacturer today said the reason given for this was absurd. The building trades, he said, have not been affected by the strike in the least, as was asserted. The structural steel mills have not been stopped at any time and buildings have been carried up without interruption. If there is a delay in starting the glass factory fires they say it will be from other causes. There was little of interest about headquarters of the amalgamated association today. The cause of the absence of Assistant Secretary Tighe was intimated in a report from Chicago, which says he is engaged with ex-President Davis in organizing a new amalgamated lodge in South Chicago, which will take the place of the one expelled by him two weeks ago. It is said that 14 members have been secured for the new lodge out of the membership of the former lodge.

The American Tinplate Company has announced that it will start the Demmler plant of the company next Monday. Police protection has been asked from Mayor Black of McKeesport.

Officials of the amalgamated association will not discuss the report of injunction being issued against their members at Canal Dover, Ohio, until they hear officially from their district officers. It is believed by many of the members of the association that some effective way will be found by which injunctions can be circumvented.

Reports tonight from outside points indicate no change whatever in the strike situation. Much interest is being taken at McKeesport over the announcement that the Demmler plant will surely be started on Monday, and the strikers say every possible effort will be peaceably and lawfully made to prevent the company from making a success of its venture.

Strayed Cattle.
Lost, 11 head of cattle and one calf, branded below hip, letter X, \$75 reward for location of same. Bay City Market.

Elegantly furnished rooms with electric lights at the Regina Club hotel

We Have Added to Our Hardware Department
A First-Class Tin Shop

And are now ready to meet all the demands of the trade in that line. Call and get estimates.

Dawson Hardware Co.
Store, Second Ave. Phone 36. Mfg. Dept. 4th St. & 3rd Ave.

STAGE LINES
THE ORR & TUKEY CO., Ltd.

TO GRAND FORKS—Daily each way, Sundays included. 9:00 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.
TO DOMINION AND GOLD RUN—Via Bonanza and McCormack's Forks. 8:45 a. m.
TO 3 ABOVE DIS. HUNKER—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, returning following days. 8:30 a. m.

ALL LEAVE OFFICE N. C. CO. BUILDING. TELEPHONE NO. 8.

THE
CLIFFORD SIFTON

Made another excursion to Whitehorse Monday last with every stateroom sold and a jolly, satisfied crowd of passengers.

Watch for Her Wednesday!

.....CUT RATES!.....

\$30 First Class - \$20 Second Class
WAIT FOR HER

Office, Townsend & Rose. Telephone 167.

Frank Mortimer, Aurora Dock, Ticket and Freight Agent.

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Sole Leather Treasure Bags
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Steamer "Prospector"

WILL MAKE ANOTHER ROUND TRIP TO

STEWART RIVER

LEAVING AT 8 P. M. SATURDAY.

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Operating the following Fine Passenger Steamers between Dawson and White Horse:

"Victorian" "Columbia" "Canadian" "Whitehorse"

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A daily steamer each way, connecting with passenger train at White Horse. Through tickets to all Puget Sound Ports. Baggage Checked and Bonded Through.

Travel by the Best Route and Avoid Trouble and Delay. Reservations Made on Application

E. C. HAWKINS, Gen'l Mgr. W. P. & Y. T. H. DARLING, Gen'l Mgr. B. Y. N. Co. J. F. LEE, Traffic Manager. J. H. ROGERS, Agent

Surely the city of citizens she can or administrative fare of the territorial material here for which is viewed Mayor of Dawson!

CLOTHIER

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Company

FROM FORTYMILE DISTRICT

Prospectors Return With Glowing Accounts of Gold

Chicken Creek Is Proving Rich Its Entire Length—Preparations for Winter Work.

Messrs. A. W. Kendall, H. N. Feldmann, A. A. Turnbidge and T. S. Walcott recently returned from a trip over the various creeks in the Fortymile district, where they hold some valuable mining properties. The reports of the creeks in that district brought back by these gentlemen are of a most encouraging nature and show promise of a bright future for that country.

Mr. Walcott, who has spent considerable time in the district and who has some valuable interests there, in speaking with a Nugget representative yesterday of their trip and the prospects of the district said:

"We left Dawson in a small boat for Fortymile from which place we traveled overland to the diggings. From Fortymile to Steele creek is a distance of 40 miles. There is a good trail between the two places and by stiff walking the ground can be covered in one day's traveling. The big companies have stores located at the mouth of Steele creek which is the distributing point for the surrounding creeks.

"Franklin gulch, which bears the distinction of being the first creek in this country where gold was discovered in paying quantities is 250 miles above Steele creek by the U. S. mail trail, but is 40 miles by the river route.

"Gold was discovered on this creek in an accidental manner on what is called Troublesome bar right at the mouth in 1887, by George Mock. The creek has never received any large extent of development work, the old miners knowing that gold in paying quantities is there have been content to take grub stakes by ground sluicing from their claims and do prospecting work in the surrounding territory. This creek has been the source of the grub stakes of the miners ever since gold was discovered and we saw one man rock \$50 in a day on discovery claim.

"Martin Nellis and others are shoveling in good pay on the creek near the mouth.

"The first gold on Chicken creek, which empties into Fortymile river 170 miles from the mouth, was discovered in 1894. This creek derives its name from the immense number of chickens and grouse which are found on the flats near its mouth and which the miners from Franklin were in the habit of hunting every year.

"Louis Meyers and Fred Hines made the discovery on what is now called Meyers Fork, a tributary of Chicken, in '94, and the discovery was made on claim Nos. 6 from the mouth. The first pan yielded 50 cents. Madison and Dyer made the discovery on Chicken creek proper in 1896 and in 1898 the claim was let out on 50 per cent lags and upon good authority we learned that over \$100,000 had been taken from the claim since then.

"Nearly the whole of Chicken creek was staked by miners from Franklin gulch, who, as has been stated before, got their grubstakes from Franklin and then prospected the other creeks in the district. Nothing less than 10 cents to the pan was considered worth working and this has resulted in retarding development work to a large extent on the creeks. In the last 18 months gold has been found in paying quantities on nearly every claim on Chicken creek from 2 above discovery to its mouth averaging from five to fifty cents to the pan. I was present and washed out on No. 7 below discovery four pans with a net result of \$8.80. The entire dump averaged 51 cents to the pan. The pay is on the extreme right limit and is very fine. The only steam thawer on the creek has been installed within the last six weeks on 6 below discovery by the owners of the claim, Messrs. Holbrook and James. The Peco Brothers, who own 1 and 2 above and 1 and 2 below and half of discovery are working three men shoveling in. What the exact results of their work is we could not ascertain but the owners are very well satisfied with their property. Mr. Driver, who owns two bench claims on the right limit adjoining No. 8 creek claim, has sunk a number of holes to bedrock with an average pay of at least five cents to the pan in three feet of gravel. George Traube on No. 11 creek claim, is taking out \$20 per day with a rocker. McDermott and Sutherland, of 4 below discovery, say they have four feet of gravel averaging 10 cents to the pan.

"Messrs. Kendall, Feldmann and myself have purchased No. 3 below discovery and will do extensive development work this winter. We will buy our outfit in Dawson and take it in over the ice in the early part of the winter.

Continuing, Mr. Walcott said: "With the exception of the benches above stated there is plenty of opportunity not only on that creek but on

other creeks in the district for men who are willing and able to combat hardships and difficulties to make a good stake, with the possibility of making a fortune. The benches have not been considered of value as yet but there is every indication of gold being there in as good paying quantities as has been found on the creeks. Indications of the same white wash gravel, in which the big pay on Bonanza benches has been found, is discoverable all through the country and there is no question in my mind but what the benches will prove of exceeding great value.

"The first gold was discovered on Napoleon creek, which is a tributary of the Fortymile river six miles above Franklin gulch, by Napoleon Jewett from whom the creek derived its name. The discovery claim was staked at the mouth of the creek and afterwards sold to Ned Elwell who took out of the claim \$35,000. The claim was afterwards sold to J. J. Healy in 1896 who at the time tried to purchase all the claims on the creek. He succeeded in getting five claims which have since been transferred to the N. A. T. & T. Co. Since 1898 the company have not done any development work on the claims, asserting the creek to be of no value but that is considered by the miners to be a pretext by which it can obtain control of more property. Three men are at work on discovery claim now and we saw one clean up 17 ounces the result of their work for one week.

"Barrett and Jacobson on 6 and 7 above discovery, have cross-cut their claims in three places with an average result of from \$2 to \$5 to the bucket in four feet of pay dirt; the paystreak being more than 35 feet in width.

"On one of the dumps on these claims Mr. Kendall picked up a nugget weighing \$9.50. The owners of the claim are going to put a steam thawer on No. 6 this winter and conduct their work on a large scale.

"We are going to open up a fractional claim between Nos. 5 and 6 this winter and are expecting good results from it.

"We did not take a trip to Walker's Fork, but the reports we heard of it were all good. Bradford and Bragg on upper discovery intend putting a steam thawer on their claim this winter.

"On Jack Wade creek the best claims have been tied up in litigation for several years, but Mr. McCourt who just arrived in Dawson from Skagway informs me that the litigation has been settled and that work will be resumed this winter. There is no doubt but what this creek will make a good showing when the claims are developed as good prospects were found before the litigation began.

"The handicap to the development of that country has been the extremely high prices asked by the companies' stores for what was once first-class goods, but at the present time is old and hardly fit for eating. The miners are very much dissatisfied with the treatment they have received and will hereafter purchase their supplies in Dawson where they can be obtained at a reasonable price and get first-class goods.

"Prices at Fortymile are about the same as at Dawson now on most of the staples but there is no doubt that the goods are two and three seasons old and are far from being satisfactory.

"What I have just told you," said Mr. Walcott in conclusion, "are absolute facts concerning the country, without any sensational coloring whatever and not only in my opinion but also in that of everyone interested in the country, and those who have only made a trip of inspection over the creeks concur in the opinion that it is bound to be recognized as one of the leading gold-producing districts in the whole country."

TRAIL WILL BE BUILT
From Dawson to Glacier and Miller Creek Districts.

Miners and claim owners in the Glacier and Miller creek districts will be gratified to learn that the trail promised them from Dawson by Governor Ross some time ago is now an assured fact, ten miles of it being already constructed. Engineer Thibedeau has a force of 25 men at work and hopes to have the new route to the mines fully completed by the last of the present month. The trail is located on an easy grade so situated that with comparatively little work it can next summer be widened out to a wagon road. The work at present is confined to grubbing out obstructions in the way of niggerheads, stumps, etc., and with the arrival of cold weather and snow a good sled road will be had this winter.

The creeks at the head of the Sixty-mile are naturally tributary to Dawson and the trail now being put in is in answer to a petition from the miners of that district sent to the governor some time ago. Heretofore, their supplies have had to be procured from Fortymile and transported over a trail that was a trail in name only, passable for the most part in the winter time alone. The new trail to Dawson will be approximately 50 miles in length.

WILL SOON CRUSH QUARTZ

Messrs. Munger & Spencer Preparing for Business.

Stamp Mill Located on Left Bank of Klondike Near Ogilvie Bridge—Everything Modern.

The Tremaine stamp mill which arrived a few days ago for Mr. George M. Munger and associates, a full account of which appeared in the Nugget, has been set in position and will in a couple of weeks be ready to begin the testing of ore. The mill is located on the left bank of the Klondike a short distance below the Ogilvie bridge, the building being 20x30 in size. The boiler is in position and but little remains to be done before the sound of the falling stamps will reverberate up and down the valley. Within the building a well has been sunk to sufficient depth which will always insure a plentiful supply of pure, clear water for the battery and plates. The mill has a capacity of from 10 to 13 tons every 24 hours according to the quality of the ore handled. To a Nugget reporter neither Mr. Munger nor Captain Spencer had anything further to state in regard to their future operations.

Both gentlemen are very conservative and act upon the principle that works and not words are what are most needed to show up the value of a ledge of ore. The location of the mill being so centrally situated any ledge in the country can receive a thorough mill test at a minimum expense. Roads now lead from practically every creek in this vicinity to the city and during the winter time it will be an easy matter to sled in a sufficient number of tons of ore to make a thorough test. The owners of the mill have extensive interests in a number of different locations and these will receive their first attention.

INJUNCTION DISMISSED
Difference Between Meadows and Cummings Adjusted.

The injunction proceedings brought by Chas. Meadows, of the Savoy theater, to restrain Ralph Cummings from acting at the Standard theater has been dismissed without costs. Subsequent to the order of the court yesterday requiring the litigants to appear before Clerk McDonald for an examination for discovery, the parties interested agreed upon a dismissal of the proceedings. The order was accordingly granted this morning by Justice Dugas and the case is at an end. The termination of the matter leaves Mr. Cummings free to act wherever he chooses and he will continue with the Standard company.

Send a copy of Goetzman's Souvenir to your outside friends. A complete pictorial history of the Klondike. For sale at all news stands. Price \$2.50.

For garments repaired at Mrs. Roberts' Second avenue.

AUCTION NOTICE.
In the assigned estate of George Kruse, John Cogan and Charles Humphries, I will sell by public auction at the Plantery hotel on Saturday next, 7th September, at 2 p. m., that valuable mining property known as the

MCCORMACK CLAIM.
ON CHECHAKO HILL.
G. VERNON, Assignee.

Also same time and place I will submit for sale:
Ophir—Upper 1/2 No. 12 above.
Dominion—Upper 1/2 No. 1, 1, 80 below.
Dominion—Lower 1/2 No. 1, 1, 122 below.
Montana—No. 7 below Steeles.
Hunker—No. 43, 1, 1, upper 1/2.
Hunker—108 above.
French Hill—No. 4 north, 9 west.
Clear Creek—No. 14 above the gorge.
Eureka—Nos. 4 to 8 on 14 p.p.
Gay Gulch—No. 9a.
Eureka—No. 14, left fork.
Indian River—Conglomerate claim.
Mint Gulch—Upper 1/2 No. 5.
Sulphur—1/2 No. 42 above.
G. VERNON, Auctioneer.

No Prizefight.
In yesterday's morning paper a silly notice was written in reference to the coming contest between Bates and Perkins in which it refers to that event as a "fight" between two men. It might be well for the sport to inform that paper that a "fight" is not allowed to be "pulled off" in Canada, the laws of the country prohibiting the same. Consequently, no fight will occur tonight but a stubbornly contested scientific boxing match will ensue which is entirely within the pale of the law, and which being devoid of brutality can be heartily enjoyed by all lovers of clean sport. The go will commence at 8 o'clock sharp as the regular performance will follow the conclusion of the match.

A Dry Smoke.
If you see a man with an unlighted cigar between his lips it is not because he is looking for a light, but because he is indulging in the pleasure of a "dry smoke." How there can be any enjoyment in this to a smoker is not readily apparent, but the fact remains that there is much satisfaction in the habit, and, besides, there are no beneficial effects.

For inveterate smokers the dry smoke is a good habit to cultivate. It enables many slaves of the weed to decrease the number of cigars actually smoked in a day without causing much inconvenience. Of course, an inveterate smoker would find no pleasure in the habit at the start, but perseverance is necessary, and after awhile he will enjoy his dry smoke almost as much as the real one. It is a very good way to begin if you desire to stop smoking. Try it and see.

Cabin for Sale.
A warm, comfortably furnished double cabin, best location in town, for sale cheap. Owner going outside. Apply at once Nugget office.

Kodak films developed, 50 cents per roll. Kodak photos 12 1/2 cents each. Goetzman's.

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WE NEVER HAD AN ACCIDENT

KLONDIKE CORPORATION, Limited

R. W. CALDERHEAD, Manager

Bon Voyage.
Mrs. Georgine Bryant has disposed of her cosy little home on No. 90 below on Bonanza and leaves this evening for an extended visit outside.

She will go to Seattle, Portland and San Francisco and will then proceed to Minneapolis and St. Paul, where she has a number of friends and relatives. Later she will visit Washington, D. C.

and New York city, where she expects to spend several weeks.

A visit to relatives in Norway is included in Mrs. Bryant's plans and she expects to reach Astre Thoten in that country in time for Christmas dinner. Mrs. Bryant has numerous friends in Dawson and on the creeks, all of whom unite in wishing her bon voyage.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

PLANNERY.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Derby, Seattle; R. Weerde, Bonanza; J. A. Penderberg, Calder creek; G. Clapp, New Zealand; N. Baril, Bonanza; P. Fitzgerald, Indian river; B. Darrak, Stewart river; W. Bell, Bear creek; W. S. Grier, Fortymile; H. Humsey, Dominion; Thos. Lamantagu, Last Chance.

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THE HUGGET

Vol. 2 No. 1

IS A

So Says Section

Quality

Emil Stauff gasoline launch Stewart river, Robertson and rising shortly to try to expect his launch around count of the number of needed assistance Stauff the use of little craft up, no one at hand turn he declines In speaking of Mr. Stauff—done so as he enough examining has been named successfully re comparative called, do not instead plunge angle of per The channel is be no obstruct vent shooting decided over. other trip to If he does he to the upper ing exorcism upon his return in the Stewart There is a sort -Falls—but who road made the the right hand up. The port though a stea "That is a ty," said Ma ing to be ge there within There is not that will no saw a number ground that years ago. probably only a mistake f sively that above them.

Dawson

HUGGET

Will get