

ROBT. CONKLING DEPARTS

Cashier in Timber and Land Office Disappears—His Official Accounts are Straight But Crooked Outside the Office.

Another good man has gone wrong. Robert Conkling, cashier in the crown timber and land office, has skipped to the American side of the line leaving thousands of dollars in debts behind, some of them of a nature which make him criminally liable. For nearly three years young Conkling has been connected with the timber and land office and in that time has never had a vacation. He last Monday requested and secured from Commissioner Ross a 30 days leave of absence, his desire being ostensibly for the purpose of paying a visit to his mother and sister who are spending the summer in Vancouver. Tuesday and Tuesday evening he was about town as usual and was seen by several people on the following day, but Wednesday evening he disappeared completely and has not been heard of since. It is learned that he boarded a small boat near St. Mary's hospital Wednesday night between 11 and 12 o'clock and in company with three others, Dick Gardner being one of them, left for down the river. His abrupt departure was unexpected by his friends, to many of whom he had said he was going outside the latter part of the week but he had always given Vancouver as his destination. At the time he was given leave of absence he received \$250 as expense money to take him outside, it being the custom of the government to pay the expenses of its employees one way when they are granted leave of absence to visit their former home.

Yesterday afternoon there was an ugly rumor afloat to the effect that Conkling was a defaulter to a large extent, but this upon investigation was found to be untrue. As cashier in the timber and land office he handled vast quantities of money, but his accounts were found to be perfectly straight in every respect. His criminal liability is due to a deal he had with Lief T. Holte, who alleges that Conkling embezzled him out of \$121. On July 20 Holte made application in the timber office for a certain piece of land. In such affairs it is customary for applications of that character to be first submitted to the commissioner for approval before the fees are accepted. If the commissioner decides favorably upon it the applicant is notified and then whatever sum is due is paid. Holte made his application through Conkling last Saturday and waited several days for action to be taken upon it. Wednesday afternoon he met him on the street and Conkling informed him he had succeeded in getting his application through but that it would cost him \$250. Holte immediately gave him \$121 on account, though he failed to take any receipt for the money paid, and went off to secure the balance of the money. Later in the evening they met again and Holte told him he had been unable to raise the remaining \$129 and asked for the return of the money already paid saying that he would secure the full amount the next day and bring it to the office. This Conkling refused to do, but told him, however, to call at the office the following day and they would fix matters up satisfactorily. Thursday Holte went to the timber and land office as arranged and there soon learned he had been defrauded out of his money. He could produce no receipt for the money paid and consequently could not hold the office for the sum which he claims to have given Conkling on the street the night previous. Holte immediately swore to an information and a warrant was issued for Conkling's arrest. It is thought, however, he had too great a start and safely made his way across the line.

Conkling's downfall is attributed to a too generous nature. He was a never failing bank account as long as he had money for a number of indolent parasites who borrowed his money and whom he clothed and fed. Of a genial, wholesome nature, warm hearted, he would give his last dollar to any hobo who might as for it. Among those who mourn his departure are a number of old friends from whom he borrowed various sums from \$50 up a few days prior to his leaving. He had lately been involved in some expensive mining litigation and the general opinion is that he came to the conclusion he was so deeply in the hole he could never get out so decided to cut loose entirely. Conkling is very well connected in Manitoba, his father, recently deceased, having been one of the best known and most prominent men in Winnipeg.

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

Fresh Lowney's candies. Kelly & Co., druggists.

Good, clean, comfortable beds at the Yukon hotel.

Perinet E. Pills Extra Sec Champagne, \$3. Regina Club hotel.

Columbia Bicycle \$35 Boyle's Warf.

While the concession granted by the railroad company is not as great as was desired and is in a different form than was anticipated, yet it is considered a substantial victory for the merchants and opens the way for others which it is hoped to gain the future.

Concert Wednesday Night. Miss Mary Case "the Oregon song bird," is to give a grand concert at the Savoy next Wednesday night. This will be her first appearance before a Dawson audience and judging by the press notices the lady has received from leading papers all over the country it is expected that the entertainment will be one which will be warmly received and thoroughly appreciated. Miss Case will be assisted by Mrs. Edith Larson Walker, soprano; Mrs. Jennie Larson Torg, contralto; Miss Elsie Larson, violinist, and Arthur Boyle tenor. Tickets for the concert can be obtained at Reid's drug store, price \$1 and \$2.

Scrapers, Steam Hose, Portable Forges, JUST RECEIVED BY **McL., McF. & Co., LIMITED**

RECEIVED BY WIRE. HOTTEST FOR YEARS

Temperature Up to 108 in Many Big Cities. Chicago, July 22, via Skagway, July 27.—Reports from St. Louis, Cincinnati, Kansas City and many other cities say this is the hottest day known in many years. In many of the places reported the temperature is 108 in the shade. Many deaths are reported. A message from St. Petersburg, Russia, says the temperature there is up to 117.

RECEIVED BY WIRE. SLIGHTLY TOUCHED

Railroad Officials Make Small Concession to Shippers. The officials of the W. P. & Y. R., after having declared to the committee appointed by the merchants to interview them, that there was no remedy at the present time for the exorbitant charges on freight, last night reconsidered their former declarations and granted the committee a concession which they had begun to despair of getting. The committee which consisted of Dr. Cook of the Ladue Co., Mr. A. B. Palmer, of Palmer Bros., and Mr. Gray, of the Dawson Hardware Co., held several conferences with the officials with a view to getting any kind of a concession which the company was willing to grant them.

The results of the conferences were anything but satisfactory to the committee, the railroad men taking the position that they were willing to grant any reasonable reduction but were held by an ironclad contract, which, if they should break, would precipitate a rate war the result of which would certainly end in disaster to the whole community.

As the railroad company had always held the interests of the merchants closer to its heart than it did its own, the officers declared that they would not forsake the merchants in this crisis but would still hold them under the protecting wing of the company and prevent such a disaster by keeping the tariff as it then stood for this year and making promises for a better rate next season.

The mission of the committee looked hopeless when yesterday afternoon they again met with the officials and were given the same talk, but not wishing to appear before the meeting by whom they were commissioned without being able to give some kind of a favorable report, they made one final strong talk and practically won their point, the officials making a proposition whereby the shippers would be benefited to a certain extent and at the same time would not precipitate trouble with the companies on the lower river. A meeting was held last evening and the proposition submitted to the merchants who are highly gratified by the result of the of the committee's work.

The proposition submitted is this: The rate on the aggregate tonnage is to be allowed for each class of goods shipped. If a merchant's freight aggregate 500 tons of freight composed of 200 tons in class A, 150 in class B, 100 tons in class C, and 30 tons in class D, he will be allowed the 500 ton rate on each class instead of paying the rate on the amount in each class, which will make quite a difference in the amounts of the freight bills. This new agreement will be the same on shipments of less than 500 tons. If the shipments aggregate 200 tons made up of freight in different classes the 200 ton rate will be allowed in each class and so on with smaller amounts.

While the concession granted by the railroad company is not as great as was desired and is in a different form than was anticipated, yet it is considered a substantial victory for the merchants and opens the way for others which it is hoped to gain the future.

Church Services. Presbyterian—Rev. H. H. Turner will conduct the services at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church tomorrow. Morning service at 10 o'clock and evening service at 7:30. Methodist—Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. Dr. Sparling, president of the Wesley College, will conduct the services both morning and evening. Episcopal—The regular Sunday services will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal church tomorrow at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Catholic—Sunday services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. All are cordially invited. Number of Sideboard is "113" Front St. Kodak tripods: \$3-50 Goetzman's.

RECEIVED BY WIRE. TEAMSTERS DISCHARGED

To Number of 1000 for Refusing to Handle Non-Union Merchandise

RECEIVED BY WIRE. FOR DEALERS IN SAN FRANCISCO

Movement Inaugurated by Employers to Break Up Union.

RECEIVED BY WIRE. SCHOONER AND CREW LOST

Struck by Lightning on Lake Michigan—Small Shortage Fishermen at Work. San Francisco, July 22, via Skagway, July 27.—One thousand teamsters were discharged here today for refusing to handle merchandise from non-union houses. A complete tie-up of all local drayage is expected. The discharged men claim the movement was inaugurated by the employers association for the purpose of breaking up the draymen's union.

Must Smoke Pipes. Tampa, Fla., July 22, via Skagway, July 27.—Four thousand cigar-makers and 2000 allied tradesmen have given notice that they will strike tomorrow.

Burned on Lake. Marinette, Wis., July 23, via Skagway, July 27.—A large unknown schooner on the lake was struck by lightning during a storm today and burned to the water's edge. All the crew perished. The burning schooner was sighted from the Menominee light-house.

Shortage of 17. Seattle, July 22, via Skagway, July 27.—Experts have gone over the books of ex-County Clerk Whittlesey and found that during the first two years of his office he was \$17 short.

Went to Work. Vancouver, July 22, via Skagway, July 27.—Nearly all of the 2500 union fishermen returned to work yesterday.

Off for Eagle. The excursion to Eagle City given by the baseball boys promises to be a big success as the demand for tickets is even greater than was anticipated by the promoters of the enterprise. All the arrangements for the excursion has now been perfected and the handsome steamer Whitehorse, the finest boat on the upper river will carry the merry-makers to and from Eagle City on schedule time.

A band of music will be in attendance, consequently dancing will be indulged in, there being ample room on the boat for that purpose, upon arriving at Eagle City a royal welcome will be given the visitors and the key of the town will be turned over to them. Tickets for the round trip are \$15; for sale at Bonanza Market, Gandolfo's, Townsend and Rose or from members of the Dawson City baseball team. The boat leaves the B. Y. N. dock at 12:30 tonight and returns to Dawson Monday at 10 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Tukey. Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Tukey (nee Miss Margaret Taggart) returned to the city this afternoon on the Whitehorse. The wedding of Mr. Tukey and his winsome bride took place at Tacoma, July 17, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Dr. Lytle. Friends of the happy pair will be delighted at the consummation of a romance begun last winter. Mr. Tukey is one of the best known business men in the city and his bride Miss Taggart was deservedly popular in the younger society set. Until a residence is built for them they will be at home to their friends at the Hotel Cecil.

RECEIVED BY WIRE. GUS RUHLIN IN SEATTLE

Bruiser Is out Hunting a Heavy-weight Scrapper. Seattle, July 22, via Skagway, July 27.—Gus Ruhlín, the heavyweight pugilist, arrived here last night. He is going to San Francisco where he hopes to force Jeffries to meet him. In case of failure to make a date with Jeffries there is a probability that he will return to Seattle and arrange a meeting in the ring with Jim Morrison's protégé, Fred Russell.

RECEIVED BY WIRE. RUSH FOR HOMESTEADS

Ten Applicants for Every Chance Open to Secure Land. Fort Worth, Texas, July 22, via Skagway, July 27.—All trains going toward El Reno this morning are loaded, fully 150,000 people having registered for chances to secure the 13,000 homesteads thrown open to location on August 6th. Many of the boomers are insufficiently supplied.

RECEIVED BY WIRE. STEAMBOAT NEWS.

The Clifford Sifton left at midnight Thursday for Whitehorse with 42 passengers.

Steamer Wilbur P. Crimmins left last night at 8 o'clock for up river points.

The Prospector left Thursday evening on another trip to Fraser Falls. She carried a number of passengers and quite a quantity of freight.

The popular little steamer Nora left yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock for Whitehorse with almost her entire passenger accommodation taken.

The Canadian left Thursday evening for up river points with 22 passengers.

The Whitehorse will be the next steamer in from Whitehorse.

The excursion to Eagle Sunday on the Whitehorse promises to be exceedingly well attended.

The Gold Star is hourly expected to arrive from the Koyukuk.

The Susie left last night at 11 o'clock on her return trip down the river. She carried 28 passengers, principally for Nome.

Steamer P. B. Weare will leave this evening for St. Michael.

The Sarah in command of Capt. M. M. Looney, master, T. L. Rutherford, purser, and J. N. Clausen, clerk, arrived this morning 13 days and a few hours out from St. Michael. She left the lower river terminal on the evening of July 13 and reports a pleasant and uneventful trip up. Confirmatory news was brought of the recent strike made on Glenn gulch, a short distance from Rampart. Everyone agrees that the discovery is one of extraordinary richness. Word is also brought of another new strike having been made at a point almost opposite Nulato. The Sarah brought 28 passengers and 450 tons of freight, among the latter being 25 huge boilers for the N. C. Co.

Prominent Arrivals. Prominent among the arrivals on the Whitehorse this afternoon were Sir McKenzie Bowell, ex-premier of Canada, Mr. N. A. Belcourt, K. C., of Ottawa, and Mr. Franklin Wils, a brother of H. T. Wills of the Bank of Commerce. The gentlemen are here on a pleasure trip and will remain several weeks. Any kind of wine \$5 per bottle at the Regina Club hotel. All case goods 25 cents—Sideboard. Photo supplies reduced at Goetzman's. Latest photo buttons at Goetzman's.

RAILROAD HISTORY

Why Mr. Hawkins Resigned—Interests of Small Dealers—Attempt at Monopoly—Incompetence and Mismanagement—Agr. Darling.

It is very evident to the man up a tree that there has been a great deal of friction among the railroad officials here as to how the problem they came to settle should be dealt with. This is very palpable from the fact that Mr. Hawkins had no idea of leaving the city for a few days at 10 o'clock on Thursday night, yet at midnight he left. And he sailed, it must also have been remarked, not on one of his company's steamers, but on one advertised as having "no connection with any combine." This sudden departure of Mr. Hawkins inclines one to the belief that he was on the opposite side to that upon which it has been agreed that the rate problem shall be settled. He was, in fact, in a woeful minority. This means that the decision of President Graves, Vice President Newell and Traffic Manager Lee, in matter what words of cajolery they may use to cloak the fact, is that there shall be no change in the freight charges this season. The people of the Klondike may therefore justly empty their full full vials of reproach upon the heads of these three and still maintain a sentiment of respect for Mr. Hawkins.

INTERESTS OF SMALL DEALERS. For the personal inclination of Mr. Hawkins has invariably been for a policy that would assist and protect the small dealer and help the workers. In a long catechizing that he underwent before the Victoria Board of Trade just before the present season opened, this was the prominent feature of his remarks; and when telegraphed at the time to the Nugget it raised many hopes that the people of Dawson were to be dealt with justly and liberally. But Mr. Hawkins, although general manager, has not always, or nearly so, been able to carry his policies into practical effect. There are others who have a finger in the pie, and Mr. Graves has his whole hand in it.

Mr. Hawkins undoubtedly had the idea of lowering freight rates this season. He might have believed that he had done so, for, it must be remembered, he is a railroad engineer and not a transportation expert, and the intricacies of the freight schedule puzzled a Philadelphia lawyer. The same may be said of the minister of railways at Ottawa. It is extremely probable that had he not been assured that the new schedule gave a lower rate he would never have given it his approval. So let not your honest indignation be as the gentle dew from heaven in any sense.

SOME RAILROAD HISTORY. The project of a railroad from tide water to Selkirk had its beginning as too many public enterprises unfortunately have. The charter for it was carelessly give away by the government to a small body of schemers who never had the intention of building a road but only holding the franchise and shutting everybody else out until such franchise should become valuable and then selling it. These schemers held the charter from 1853 until 1868, when

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Consisting of Worsteds, Serges, Cheviots, Cassimeres.
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The Klondike Nugget

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

SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1901.

MR. HAWKINS RESIGNATION.

It seemed to be generally known on the streets this morning that Mr. Hawkins had resigned his position as general manager of the railroad and that it had been accepted, otherwise no mention of the fact would now be made in these columns. The Nugget on behalf of the people of Dawson, has had the affairs of the railroad under a direct surveillance and for some time and has known that the resignation of Mr. Hawkins had been handed in. In the endeavor to do justice even at the risk of being "scooped" by a contemporary, no mention has been made of his resignation, for the very simple reason that in common fairness such an announcement is Mr. Hawkins' private concern first of all and should be left to him to make in his own time and manner.

The circumstances which led up to this resignation have, however, been foreshadowed in our telegraphic dispatches. On another page in this issue will be found some suggestions of the obstacles placed in the path of Mr. Hawkins as general manager of the company. In that position his endeavor has been to educate men to fill the positions of trust in the executive department of the road, and to promote those of proven ability in grappling with the peculiar conditions of the territory. In this endeavor he was in every way forestalled, and the positions that he intended as a reward of merit were given, over his head, to men unfitted by natural gifts or "previous conditions of servitude" to fill. The appointment of Mr. Darling, and his retention, was a glaring instance of this, and the selection of a vice president, when such position had been definitely promised to him, was the last straw to break the camel's back.

Mr. Hawkins has not left the company at the instance of President Graves. Very much to the contrary. The president has had to rely entirely upon Mr. Hawkins, having no railroad experience of his own to fall back upon, and, moreover, had an undoubted admiration of his general manager's skill, common honesty, reputation and popularity. In backing up the policy of Mr. Hawkins Mr. Graves himself has perhaps lost favor with the London directors whose constant cry has been for dividends. He has been for a long time working with a bare majority of the board, and is in that position at the present time. So that the people of Dawson may expect no aid from that quarter in the matter of lowering freight rates. With the departure of Mr. Hawkins, whose liberal broad-mindedness would have developed this country and eventually made his company one of the best paying and substantial enterprises of the continent, the people of this whole northland have lost a friend. He believed, not in grabbing everything in sight and getting out of the country, but in building up the country first, to reap fair but continuous profits in the years to come. He believed this country could support a million of workers, and that by liberal treatment, low transportation rates that number could be induced to settle here. Untrammelled, Mr. Hawkins might have made a name here far more resounding and respected than that of an able railroad engineer.

The Nugget was the first paper in Dawson to turn loose its batteries against the W. P. & Y. R. and in behalf of the people in the demand for a reduction of freight rates. The Nugget's contention that the people of Dawson could bring the W. P. & Y. R. to

time by concert of action has been rewarded. But the vigil must not be relaxed. The fight must be kept up in order that the freight schedules issued in the future may be along lines dictated by the people and not, as at present, a Chinese puzzle.

It was more than Mr. Hawkins could stand and with probably the largest cargo of disgust aboard he ever carried, he resigned his position. The railroad was his pet, he having nurtured it from its infancy. But like Simple Billy's pet sheep, it got with a bad crowd, and Hawkins' self-respect caused him to sever his connection with it.

Susie Vernon was interviewed by the News correspondent at Skagway. The man who would waste clean paper and good Paper No. 2 interviewing Susie Vernon would be an easy mark on which the W. P. & Y. R. could work off stories of "unprecedented storms sweeping the west coast."

Score one for the Nugget.

Travelling in Russia.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the New York Tribune gives some particulars of the difficulties attendant upon entering, travelling through and leaving Russia, which seem strange in this country, where any foreigner other than a contract laborer or pauper can come and travel about at will, and no questions asked. It has always required many yards of red tape to get in or out of Russia, but lately, this correspondent says, this process is still more difficult. "The passport secured from the foreign consul costs \$1. The tourist fondly imagines that all regulations have been complied with and that his passport can be used as a ticket of admittance, to be shown at the frontier, and then packed away in a trunk until his return. When he reaches the frontier his passport is demanded. That is the first requisite, and until it has been produced and inspected he cannot get his baggage examined. Should the passport not have the correct visa or should it present anything of a suspicious nature to the official who examines it, the traveler is detained, and perhaps sent back or arrested. If it is all right he is allowed to go on. When he reaches the hotel at his first stopping place he is followed to his room by a page, who asks for his passport. No sooner has the passport been disposed of than another boy appears with a paper, which must be filled out. It seems that the minute personal description in the passport and its certification of citizenship are not enough. The passport is handed back just before departure, with an added inscription, an official seal and some revenue stamps. On the bill is an item anywhere from 40 kopeks to a rouble to cover the expense of this additional visa. And this passport demon follows you all through Russia, you cannot escape from it, and your paper is covered with inscriptions and stamps and your pockets are emptied of kopeks and roubles."

So on leaving the empire there must be a final official permit, else the traveler is detained. Government is a very serious affair in Russia, and every foreigner is made to feel that it is so. It is not strange that people of other countries and especially Russia, feel that America is truly the "land of the free," with perhaps a keener appreciation of that fact than we have ourselves.

Narrow Escape.

Passengers who came up on the Canadian, which arrived in Whitehorse Friday afternoon, were on last night's train and report that the steamer was nearly wrecked while coming through Five Fingers.

Just as she was about half way through the rapids something happened to the cable and the steamer swung broadside against the rocks breaking in a portion of her side and rail.

The accident was reported to be due to the fault of the cable and the extreme high water.—Alaskan.

I have a consignment of choice, well assorted groceries which I am ordered to close out immediately, also two fire proof safes and two crates crockery. Parties desiring small or large outfits will do well to call at once.
J. R. BOOGE, Yukon Hotel.

CRINKLED TISSUE

All Colors
PLAIN AND DECORATED

J. P. McLENNAN
233 FRONT STREET

STORIES OF THE OLD-TIMERS

Who Were in the Yukon Fifteen Years Ago.

They Know How to Eat Tomatoes and Conduct Themselves When They Reach the Outside.

Away back in the early days on the Yukon, although the numbers of the pioneers were few, they made the best of their surroundings and were happier, perhaps, than after the advent of "many chechakos from below," bringing with them chechako grub and the manners and ways of "effete" civilization. The Yukon was a veritable terra incognita fifteen years ago. It was out of the world, so to speak, and the few white men who penetrated its fastnesses in search of the yellow metal often had a hard time to "make both ends meet." They had gold, but no grub, and what's the use of gold when it cannot be used to administer to the wants and pleasures of mankind? Hank Summers, who fought mosquitos on the upper Yukon as far back as 1884, kept himself and partner in meat all one winter on the Hootalinqua with his gun. There was no large game to be found and that winter small game, such as squirrels and rabbits, were not plentiful. Hank and his partner had flour and beans, but that was all. One day Hank started out after some squirrels. The days were short and cold, and after tramping all day and just as the shades of night were falling, he bagged a squirrel, the first they had had for a week; and one small squirrel would make no feast for two hungry men.

But when the old Yukoner reached "civilization" he made up for lost time. He usually went to San Francisco and enjoyed the pleasures of life for a season. A story that is typical is told of Hank Summers. He was stopping at a San Francisco hotel. The table was well supplied with fruit and vegetables. One day there were fresh tomatoes on the table. Hank soon cleared the dish—he had not tasted nice, ripe, fresh tomatoes for years—and, calling the waiter, he said, "Bring me a basketful of them things." As soon as the man of the napkin had recovered sufficiently, he did as he was told. The basket of tomatoes was brought and set on the floor by Hank's side, and said Hank in telling the story, when he returned to the Yukon, "I eat every one of 'em."

The name of "Jack" McQuesten is known all over Alaska and the Yukon country. He is called "Jack" because the first letters of his name are "J. M.," perhaps, but few know him as L. N. McQuesten. To sour dough and chechako, alike he is "Jack McQuesten," and he is beloved by all who know him. No miner ever wanted anything that Jack had. Jack McQuesten never asked a man the size of his poke. The "broke" miner got grub, as well as the opulent.

Jack McQuesten, after many years spent in the Upper Yukon country, concluded to make a trip to San Francisco. Thither he went, and was amazed at the vast changes that had taken place since the time, as a young man, he had walked the streets of the city by the Golden Gate. He put up at a hotel which was supplied with all the modern equipments. He walked upstairs because he didn't like the elevator, and, on being shown to a gorgeously furnished room, he was curious and began to examine its contents. An electric button near the door attracted his attention. He pressed it with his finger, not knowing what it was, and then completed his examination of the room. Presently a knock was heard on the door.

"Come in," said Jack. And a uniformed bellboy stepped in and looked inquiringly at the pioneer. Jack said nothing, in his blissful unconsciousness that he had summoned a servitor of the hotel.

"You rang sir?" said Buttons.
"Did I?" hesitatingly inquired Jack.
"Oh—then—bring me some hay for my mukluks." It was the first thought that came into Old Jack's head and he

was not going to expose his ignorance of modern hotel improvements before a small bellboy.

J. F. Giese, the well known Nome hardware dealer, was the first man on the Yukon to set up a tinmith shop. He started at Fortymile and subsequently at Circle City, when that place began to flourish, and he flourished with it. Pat Galvin was at Fortymile and tried to freeze Giese out, but Giese is not made of the stuff that freezes quickly.

Frank Bennett, who is now running a barbershop in the Eagle saloon building, was the first barber to follow his trade on the Yukon and Bennett is said to have made lots of dust trimming the boys' lankrequins and in shaving the faces of not a few Yukon Samsons, who had grown beards for the first time in the great interior country.—Nome News.

Successful Miner.

Speaking of his Alaskan trip to a reporter for the Times—Patsy Clark, the Spokane millionaire mining man, said: "I have never visited the Prince of Wales property so, of course, know little or nothing about it. We have organized a development company composed of practically the same men who were associated together in my former ventures. We have secured options on several properties and bought some others and will begin development work. How much we will do depends on the showing that we are able to make in the matter of ore bodies. I will be in Alaska a few weeks looking into the property and upon my return may be able to give you some more reliable idea regarding it."

Mr. Clark is one of the most uniformly successful mining men in the State of Washington, and one of the ablest authorities on the values and possibilities of mining properties. Until a few years ago he was employed by Marcus Daly, the Montana millionaire mining man, and Mr. Daly has frequently referred to him as the ablest underground mining he had ever in his employ.

After severing his connection with Daly, Clark entered the Coeur d'Alenes, where he became interested in the Standard and other properties. He sold out his properties there, making quite a snug sum of money and immediately bought into the War Eagle, at Rossland, B. C. This property he and his associates sold out to English capitalists, and Mr. Clark's part of the deal is said on good authority to have netted him \$150,000.

Immediately upon selling out his interests in the War Eagle, Mr. Clark organized a company and purchased the Republic mine at Republic, which has since become famous all over the world. This property was sold to English investors some two years ago and Mr. Clark's portion of the selling price was something over one million dollars.

Since selling out the Republic mine Mr. Clark has made several deals in which he has increased his fortune quite materially, but has been in noth-

An Individual Opinion.

SO the mighty freight problem which now occupies the minds of the railroad officials, which has worried the merchants of Dawson sick, and raised such an uproar in the press, is still as far from a satisfactory solution as ever. When you stop to think about it, it seems strange that in all the discussion which the subject has engendered no one has spoken a single word for the one most vitally interested—the one through whom all the vast resources of the country must be brought to fruition, by whose efforts it is made possible to operate railroads and steamships, and who pays by coiled sweat for all merchandise landed here. Why not take him, the workingman, the toiler, the miner, into consideration? Who but the Government can act for him? Step in, representatives of the people, and grapple with the question. The welfare of the country demands it.

HERSHBERG, CLOTHIER

AMUSEMENTS

The Standard Theatre

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THE PEOPLE COME!
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Her parlors are thronged all day.
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Paid Up Capital, Eight Million Dollars.
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Bank of Commerce has 61 offices in Canada, 1 in Great Britain
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San Francisco, Seattle, New Orleans, Portland, Ore., and
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an assayer who has a certificate of competency from the
chief assayer of the United States assay office at New York.
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Established There to Purchase
Gold Dust.
Pays Same Price as Seattle. No De-
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The Best Tonic
WEAKNESS AND FATIGUE OWN
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INTENTIONLESS ATTENTION

Causes Many Attractive Girls to Become Old Maids

Dorothy Dix Says Men Should Declare Their Intentions at First and Settle Down to Business.

How much is it worth to be a man's steady company by the year A Long Island woman has been doing some figuring on the subject, and she estimates that a thousand dollars per annum is no more than fair compensation. For twenty years she was wooed by a dilatory Romeo, who courted and courted, but never named the wedding day, and finally espoused another.

Now the forsaken Juliet asks the courts to award her, at the rate of a thousand dollars a year, for the time she wasted her sweetness on the desert air, and when you take into consideration the wear and tear on hope, and the strain on faith and affection involved in a long engagement, to say nothing of the damage done a susceptible heart, it doesn't seem a cent too much. Being engaged is a luxury one should be willing to pay for, and it's the greatest pity that when Cupid renders his little account, so many men always dispute the bill.

As a matter of fact courtship is like a great many other things in life—the more you have of it, the less it is worth. It is only when it comes in small and explosive packages that it is really of any value, and there are many signs that indicate that women are beginning to perceive that the linked sweetness long drawn out of the long engagement isn't worth the price they have to pay for it. There is yearly an increasing number of breach of promise suits, and it looks as if the suitors of the future would be required, in sporting parlance, to either put up or shut up.

In our sentimental age it is impossible to return to the good old custom that prevailed when a man who asked permission to visit your daughter was required to file a declaration that he meant business and was going to begin active operations right away. Nevertheless every thoughtful person knows that there ought to be a time limit on engagements, and that it is a wise parent who calls for a breakaway when there is no immediate prospect of the wedding being pulled off.

Nothing else is so trying on a girl as a long engagement. It bunches all the other woes and worries of her sex, without any of their ameliorations.

She is a grass widow without alimony, a wife without a bill payer, a maiden with no further opportunities of conquest. She has made a compact with fate in which she has signed, sealed and delivered herself over without getting anything in return for it. Let a pie-crust promise from a man. A long engagement is the suicide of happiness for a girl, and anybody is justified in keeping her from committing that particular form of hari-kari if they can.

American society, so far as men are concerned, is run too much on the open door policy anyway. We need a little more home protection. Any man with a decent coat and half-way decent manners can get an entree into any house he chooses. This has produced a class of social freebooters—men whose attentions are without intention, and who simply use the parlors of their feminine acquaintances as a kind of free club, where they are electric lanned, and cool drunk in summer, and steam-heated in winter, and entertained at all times without money and without price.

So far as married women are concerned this makes little difference. If a woman of mature years hasn't aplomb enough to rid herself of undesirable visitors, she deserves to suffer for her stupidity. It is another matter where young girls are concerned, and many a young woman who started out with bright prospects of bell-dom owes her collapsed social boom to the man whose attentions were without intention. Debutantes suffer most from this polite ptery of time and opportunities. People who take things they have no right to, and for which they never intend paying, seldom have any scruple about helping themselves to the best, and it is invariably the most attractive of the season's buds that the man who never makes good selects as the victim of his prohibitive devotion. He fills up her dance cards at balls, he camps perpetually on her father's parlor chairs, and he manages to establish an air of proprietorship that is none the less real because intangible. He hasn't the faintest idea in the world of marrying her himself, but he keeps every eligible man away.

We often wonder why such and such a girl, whose beauty and wit render her unusually charming, is drifting into old maidhood when her less attractive sisters are marrying well all about her, and establishing themselves in life. Ninety-nine times out of a hundred the answer is because she has been silly enough, or unfortunate

enough, to permit herself to be monopolized by some man whose attentions were without intentions. The manning mamma has been much derided in the public prints, but in real life the mother who knows her business is the most useful possession any girl can have, and her first care should be to see that her daughter does not get side-tracked into one of these social pockets.

The matter is all the worse when, as is often the case, the girl is pretty and charming, but poor and of a humbler rank in society than the man whose attentions to her are without intention. Sometimes, if he is extra honorable, he will tell her that he is not a marrying man, and then feels free to monopolize her society, careless of the fact that he is keeping other suitors away, and filling her heart and mind so full of himself that when the honest man does come who asks her hand in marriage she will have nothing but the lees of affection to give him.

The man whose attentions are without intention has had things his own way long enough, and if the Long Island woman can establish the precedent that a woman is entitled to compensation for the time and smiles and sympathy and conversation she spends on the man who never makes good, she will be a benefactress to her sex.

BIG FELLOWS ON THE MAT

Pugilists Take to Wrestling as Test of Prowess.

New York, July 9.—Gus Rublin and Bob Fitzsimmons in a Graeco-Roman wrestling bout attracted 2500 people to Madison Square Garden tonight. Rublin was, both cleverer and heavier than the Cornishman and won two falls in succession with a quarter of an hour's rest between them.

In the boxes around the wrestling platform was a gathering of men whose faces were always a familiar sight at the ringside when boxing was in vogue in this city. Several noted characters were in evidence, among them being Tom Sharkey, who has taken to the wrestling game recently, and Terry McGovern, who acted as timekeeper. Charlie White was referee.

There were three preliminary bouts between lesser lights before Fitzsimmons and Rublin made their appearance. When Fitz jumped on the platform the crowd cheered. Rublin followed him and also got a warm welcome. His weight was announced at 195 pounds and Fitzsimmons was said to weigh only 160.

When they faced each other the spectators cheered as Fitzsimmons in trying for hold swung his right as if he were going to fight. He repeated these tactics a couple of times, to the intense amusement of the onlookers. Rublin dropped and remained on the defensive three times and twisted quickly, the third time getting Fitzsimmons underneath for a rolling fall. They got up again and Fitzsimmons ducked with his old time cleverness when Rublin's big arm tried to encircle his man and the movement made many remember the last meeting between the two big fellows.

With Rublin again on the defensive Fitzsimmons got a strangle hold but only for a few seconds, as Rublin broke it cleverly. Fitzsimmons got a body hold and brought Rublin to the mat. Rublin got on top and secured a half Nelson and a body hold. Rublin then had Fitzsimmons in a bad place and finally threw him. First fall for Rublin. Time, 14 minutes 34 seconds.

A breathing spell of 15 minutes was then allowed.

When they came together again they sparred as if for an opening at the old game and occasionally slapped each other on the neck and shoulders. After

FOR RENT—Office in McL. McF. Block. cert.

FOR SALE—Roadhouse on left fork of Hunker on new government road. A splendid opportunity for a good business. Apply this office.

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

WHITE, McCALL & DAVEY—Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries Public, Conveyancers, Etc. Offices, Aurora No. 2 Building. Phone 83.

N. F. HADEL, Q. C. Barrister, Notary, etc. over McLennan, McFeely & Co., hardware store, First Avenue.

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

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

SOCIETIES
THE REGULAR COMMUNICATION of Yukon Lodge (U. D. E.) A. F. & A. M. will be held at Masonic Hall, Mission street, monthly, Thursday on or before full moon at 8:00 p. m. U. S. W. G. W. M. J. A. Donald, Secy.

five minutes of this kind of work Fitzsimmons got a back body hold, and put Gus to the mat, but only for a moment. He repeated this twice over and secured a strangle hold, which Rublin broke easily.

Rublin was too heavy for Bob, who essayed a backhammer hold, but was unsuccessful and they got to their feet again. Fitzsimmons, with a body hold from the back gave Rublin a flying fall and Gus knelt on the mat in defense. Fitzsimmons secured a neck hold and a quarter hold, but both rolled over and nothing came of it and they got up once more to their feet.

Fitzsimmons then got a throttle hold on Rublin and tried to pull him over, but Rublin stood close and fell on Fitzsimmons and with a combination lock pinned Fitzsimmons' shoulders to the mat, gaining the second fall and the match. Time 12 minutes, 37 seconds.

Wanted.
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We Have the Best Pilots on the River
Capt. Martineau, Flora;
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Speed, Safety, Seamanship,
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Will Sail for Stewart River Points
At Regular Intervals
Special Rates for Clear Creek Freight.

Those Interested can Notify Local Agent
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Will Sail for St. Michael and Lower River Points
FRIDAY, JULY 26, AT 8:00 P. M.

STEAMER "P. B. WEARE"
Will Sail for St. Michael
Saturday, July 27, at 8:30 p. m.

For Information Relative to Passenger and Freight Rates,
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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.
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