

THE DAILY KLONDIKE NUGGET.

Nugget Advertisements Give Immediate Returns

PRICE 25 CENTS

DAWSON, Y. T., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1902.

The Nugget Circulates From Skagway to Nome

Vol. 3—No. 257

GERMANY DECLINES

To Interfere in Matters of Recent Agreement

China is Dissatisfied But German Government Sees No Cause to Complain.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Berlin, Oct. 24.—Prince Ching, president of the Chinese foreign office, asks Germany to interpret the "injurious stipulation" regarding the evacuation of Shanghai by the troops of the powers, implying that the Yang Te Kiang valley is threatened by British aggrandizement. As Germany is pleased with the agreement she will not consent.

REFORMS NECESSARY

Bulgaria Sends a Note of Warning

Action Must be Taken if Trouble is to be Prevented in Macedonia.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Bucharis, Oct. 24.—The Bulgarian government has sent an identical note to the powers that unless reforms in Macedonia are insisted upon, the government of Bulgaria will be unable to hold in check the pro-Macedonian movement.

Great Pageant

Special to the Daily Nugget. London, Oct. 24.—The Royal processions through London tomorrow will be the greatest pageant for years.

Troops Withdrawn

Special to the Daily Nugget. Washington, Oct. 24.—Orders have been issued for the withdrawal of troops from the strike region.

Hardware, Steam Fittings, Building Paper and House Furnishing Goods.

The Ladue Co.

It will pay you to see VOGEE FOR WALL PAPER. Signs at Reduced Prices.

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Advertisement for YUKON HARDWARE CO. featuring a list of products and prices, including air tights, flat or raised tops, and various sizes of lumber.

SKAGWAY BUDGET

Geo. L. Rice in Hands of Receiver

Many Steamboat Men En Route South—The Amur is Due.

Skagway, Oct. 24.—E. R. Peoples has been appointed receiver of Geo. L. Rice & Co.'s property on the application of creditors. The Pack Train saloon and restaurant and other property are included.

Yukon steamboat men are arriving in great numbers to go south for the winter.

The Amur is due today with mail and the last Yukon passengers for the season.

Machinery and men leave today for the Engineer mine on Taku Arm, owned largely by local people and in Dawson. They will put in a big plant to work the property. It consists of a very large deposit of low grade free milling ore. Mining engineers in Atlin say half a million dollars of new money will be invested there next year in hydraulic and other machinery. The output this year is in excess of one million. There is not sufficient labor to do the work this winter.

All Same U. S.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Paris, Oct. 24.—The French dock laborers' strike is approaching adjustment on lines similar to the late anthracite strike by appointment of a commission on the suggestion of the president.

Coronation Honors

Special to the Daily Nugget. London, Oct. 24.—Four hundred recipients of coronation honors were invested at Buckingham palace with unusual ceremony yesterday.

Dummies in War

That "all is fair in love and war" is an old maxim, and one in which certain fighting men in Colombia firmly believe.

GOOD NEWS

After years of experimenting and the trying of many formulas it has at last been discovered that any and all kinds of rheumatism are curable.

CRIBBS, The Druggist

King St., next to Post Office. First Ave. opp. White Pass Dock.



PLATFORM MAKING INTERRUPTED.

CHILD'S NERVE

Had Arm Severed by a Moving Train. Special to the Daily Nugget. Toronto, Oct. 24.—The four-year-old child of Isaac Francis, Toronto, was struck by a train yesterday and lost an arm. The child got up, ran home to his mother and told how he had lost his arm. Physicians say it is an unparalleled example of nerve.

KING IN COURT

Oscar of Sweden Answers a Summons. Special to the Daily Nugget. Stockholm, Oct. 24.—King Oscar of Sweden and Norway has had the novel experience of being summoned to appear in court in connection with certain documents of the daughter of the deposed King Augustus Adolf IV, who died some years ago.

STRIKE COMMISSION

Urged by President to Hasten Work. Special to the Daily Nugget. Washington, Oct. 24.—The members of President Roosevelt's strike commission met this morning. The president gave instructions and urged expedition in the investigation and permanent settlement at the earliest possible date.

WEATHER WARMER.

But Little Ice Running in the Klondike. The threatened cold snap has apparently passed, according to the records of Sergeant Major Tucker. A few days ago a minimum temperature of 7 above was reached whereas for the 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning the coldest that was registered was 16 above with a maximum temperature of 30. The Klondike has been comparatively free of ice today, the fogs being small and very flaky. The temperature of the Yukon remains the same and it is not cold enough yet for it to begin the making of ice.

SEVERE STORM

Along Uruguay Coast Results Fatally. Special to the Daily Nugget. Montevideo, Oct. 24.—A hurricane swept over the province of Entre Rios, between Uruguay and Paraguay, a hundred houses being destroyed and several ships lost. Fifteen were killed and many injured.

MANY DIFFICULTIES

Attend Resumption of Work in Coal Regions. Special to the Daily Nugget. Wilkesbarre, Oct. 24.—A very slight improvement is noted in the anthracite districts this morning. Resumption of mining has been attended with unanticipated difficulties.

MURDERER CONVICTED

Special to the Daily Nugget. Berlin, Oct. 24.—After three days' trial Michael Stavred, alias Malju, was convicted of murdering ex-Premier Stambouloff, Bulgaria, and sentenced to be hanged.

SUIT THREATENED

Special to the Daily Nugget. Hamilton, Oct. 24.—Hamilton City is being threatened with prosecution because the town council went into the fuel business during the strike.

PING-PONG PARTY

It has been proposed and carried unanimously that Mrs. J. P. McLennan's "ping-pong party" was the most enjoyable social function of the opening of the winter season. The games were thoroughly enjoyed, all the more because of the originality of the idea and the pretty manner in which it was presented.

Mrs. Ellbeck Entertains

Mrs. Ellbeck entertained in her new home on Mission street last night, and although the sheriff was in the house all the time, and had partial possession, it proved to be an enjoyable affair. Among those who were entertained were: Acting Commissioner Major Wood and Mrs. Wood, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Macaulay, Mr. and Mrs. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDougall, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hulme, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Patigallo, Mr. Litgown, Mrs. Senkler, Mr. Burns, Mr. W. McKay, Mr. F. T. Congdon, Mr. H. W. Newlands and Mr. H. Robertson.

INSURED AGAINST TWINS

One pair of twins is not much of a burden to any family, however needy it may be, but a second pair often proves somewhat of an encumbrance, especially if it comes within a year or two after the first.

Salisbury's Long Joke

Many years ago, Lord Salisbury, late Prime Minister of England, was a journalist and occupied a room in a newspaper office in company with Mr. Charles Williams, who later became a war correspondent.

The two were warm friends, and as a token of their friendship they treated each other to a pint of pale ale every day, Salisbury paying the bill on the odd days of the month and Mr. Williams on the even days. In time, however, Salisbury went into politics and became Marquis and Prime Minister and Mr. Williams was obliged to drink his ale in solitude.

CONVICTED OF MANSLAUGHTER

Special to the Daily Nugget. Glens Falls, N. Y., Oct. 24.—Hester Cartwright has been convicted of manslaughter.

City Editor Promoted

Special to the Daily Nugget. Vancouver, Oct. 24.—George Denny, city editor of the Victoria Colonist, has been appointed associate editor of the Associated Press with headquarters in New York City.

Indicted for Murder

Special to the Daily Nugget. Baltimore, N. B., Oct. 24.—Frank Lyman has been indicted for the murder of "Iote" Burns of the whomever Georgia.

Convicted of Manslaughter

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ACTION IS POSTPONED

Premier Laurier Not Yet Prepared

To Give Definite Information—Sutherland May Succeed Tarte.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Ottawa, Oct. 24.—The latest report in connection with the Tarte resignation is to the effect that Sutherland will become successor to Tarte in the department of public works, Brodeur becoming marine minister and Prefontaine speaker. Premier Laurier goes to Quebec today. He says that no announcement of cabinet changes will be made for two weeks.

In Hands of Mob

Glens Falls, N. Y., Oct. 4.—The business section of this city was completely in the hands of a mob tonight as an incident of the strike on the lines of the Hudson Valley Railway Company.

WILL NOT BE REINSTATED

Many Strikers Fail to Get Jobs. Operators Refuse to Recognize the Unions and Men Quit Work.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Hazelton, Pa., Oct. 24.—The employees of Marble & Co.'s collieries at Hazelton have decided to continue the strike until the conditions on which they will be taken back are materially altered. The management of the collieries had insisted they could only return as individuals. At Silverbrook colliery the same rules have been enforced.

Both Drowned

Special to the Daily Nugget. Seattle, Oct. 24.—Dr. Adriaan Monod, formerly French vice consul at Seattle, and Oswald Steele of Fairhaven, were drowned while attempting to land a boat on the coast of Kamachka, where they were investigating an important fishery concession.

New War Vessels

Special to the Daily Nugget. London, Oct. 24.—The British admiralty has ordered three "scout" warships with a speed of 25 knots, while their sea-going qualities will much surpass those of the best torpedo boat destroyers.

Secret Treaty

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STRIKE IS CONTINUED

On Several of the Big Collieries

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Advertisement for Sargent & Pinsky, featuring 'FALL STYLES' and 'American Neckwear'. The ad includes the company name, address (110 2nd Avenue), and a note that mail orders are promptly attended to.

The Klondike Nugget

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

Subscription Rates: Daily. Yearly, in advance, \$30.00. Per month, by carrier in city, in advance, 3.00.

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

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

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1902.

\$50 Reward.

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



AMUSEMENTS: Auditorium—"Galley Slave" Standard—Vaudeville.

CONSIDER IT IMPARTIALLY. To any one who devotes a few moments to impartial consideration of the existing political situation it seems almost incredible that any considerable number of men can be found who regard Joe Clarke seriously as a candidate for parliament.

There are men in the Yukon who still argue that by virtue of the fact that wrongs were inflicted upon the Yukon by the government in the early days of its history, no credit is ever to be extended for acts of an amenable benevolent nature.

They hold to the foolish theory that the right of representation in the house of commons should be taken advantage of to wreak vengeance upon the government and certain of its individual members because of errors of omission and commission in bygone years.

They know full well that Clarke is not a man suited to represent the people at Ottawa or anywhere else. They know that his election would be a reflection upon the intelligence and moral responsibility of the community and that he would disgrace the constituency as he has disgraced himself and his immediate associates in Dawson.

terants of either of them for neither one is actuated by the slightest motive of sincerity. When a man says one thing in the morning and the opposite thing in the evening and on both occasions—calls himself names and insults himself for his own knavery, what reason is there to believe that he is honest or sincere in either instance? We reply that it is simply impossible for him to be either the one or the other.

Do the voters of the district who are honestly though wrongly supporting Clarke, place any faith or credence in the utterances of the News in Clarke's behalf, when they know that the publisher of the News will deny his own arguments the next morning through the agency of the Sun? The Sun-News outfit must gauge the intelligence of the average Yukoner at a very low rate or they never would have attempted such a colossal fake.

We call particular attention to the fact that the News has never repeated the foolish attempt made by it some time ago to justify Roediger's ownership of both papers, simply because that effort was met by a general expression of contempt and derision.

The position of our two contemporaries is identical that of an individual who would essay to speak for both Ross and Clarke from the same platform and who would endeavor to make his hearers believe that he was honest in so doing. Very few men would attempt such an act of folly and no one would do so with the expectation of concealing the trickery for any length of time.

The News-Sun combination could not in the very nature of things carry on its abortive effort at championing two candidates without the facts being given to the public. In truth the details were generally known and talked of long before the matter was mentioned in these columns and it became necessary for the Nugget either to expose the fraud or allow a suspicion of implication to arise.

The News and Sun are simply two air machines—blowing hot in the morning and cold in the evening, animated by no principle and guided by nothing save abnormal avarice. They have broken faith with the public and have no claims to the confidence

THAT DOG COSTER.

A Story for Children in Politics.

There once was a Monger in Political Jobbery who was a Mean sort of Guy and did things for Money. The Monger had a Plant at that time and all that he needed to be a real costermonger was a Malamute Dog.

There was a Man who had a dog of that kind, and the Monger bought it from him. But he didn't pay Real Hard Money for the dog. He never did pay in that way. Instead of this he gave the Man a Contract, that he should have One-half the Graft from his Plant, and he got the dog.

They traveled down the Yukon to Circle together, and at every stopping place he took lessons from Coster in the Malamute Tongue. Pretty soon he was able to yelp and whine and howl as good as any Puppy that ever saw the Yukon, and like all the rest of the Malamutes he snarled and howled at his Masters. When a Man gets in that way he is no better than an ornery Dog; and that was the way with Monger.

or trust of the people. Each one has served to nullify and destroy the influence of the other until at the present time the prestige and standing of both have been completely destroyed. The Sun has long been moribund and the News, its twin in iniquity, is now in the same condition.

New Money for Ole

There is an unprecedented demand for new money. In reaching out for the evidence of wealth aesthetic taste is asserting itself in the choice of the tokens of prosperity. New, clean, crisp notes are in demand, and persons do not hesitate to ask for them.

This fact is in evidence at the window of every bank paying teller in the land and at the cash counter of every store. "Please give me new money," and "Will you give me a cleaner bill in place of this one?" are requests heard thousands of times every day. These requests are having their effect so far that there is a growing tendency to pay out only the clean, unobjectionable money. It is an illustration of the old truth that the people get what they want and insist on having.

Every bank will verify this fact. Old and objectionable bills go into them, but they do not go out to their customers. They go to the redemption division of the national treasury, where they are exchanged for new money, and then destroyed. That department reports an immense increase in this branch of its business.

How to Have a Sunny Boy

When our little boy came to us, his father and I tried the experiment of always greeting him with a smile wherever and whenever he met either of us. We wished to impress upon him that a smiling face was not a thing to be worn occasionally, but should be a matter of each day and hour.

Ethel: "A sixteen-page letter from George! Why, what on earth does he say?" Mabel: "He says he loves me."

Stroller's Column.

The beginnings of prominent men of this or any other country are always interesting to read about, and not the least interesting of these is the story of how Calderhead, the steamboat man, chanced to come to this country. His partner, as every one knows, was J. S. Lancaster, a man whose untiring energy wore out his mental tissues and who had such a romantic and weary time of it after he left the Klondike.

Calderhead and Lancaster were partners in a store in one of the mining towns of Montana. They were frontiersmen and after the early days of the mining camp in which they were settled the big profits began to dwindle, as they always do before the sneering snort of the locomotive, and they discussed moving again to the frontier. Lancaster was as full of schemes then as he always was. He had been everywhere and he knew everything. He had a plan to fit the occasion—one which somebody who reads this may yet carry to a success.

"I'll tell you what we'll do," he said in his breezy way. "We'll go up into Alaska and start a bear farm. Yes, a bear farm. I know what I am talking about for I've been up there and know the whole country. Now just see what breeding cattle and sheep has come to in this country. It takes three years for a calf to become a cow and years for a ewe to produce another calf; meanwhile you have to feed 'em through a good part of the winter, pay to have them attended to, and suffer all sorts of losses, what you have left after all this you get two or three cents per pound. It's different with bears.

"I know where there's an island in the Aleutian group the shores of which absolutely swarm with fish. That island, Calderhead, we can get for less than a song. We can get it for nothing. No bothersome premium business either, or paying so much an acre. We can just take it. That's the first point. The next best point is the fact that we don't have to pay for feed for bears during the winter. They winter themselves, just stick their noses under their tails and sleep all the winter through until the ground hogs sees his shadow. And in the summer the bears get their own living. See! 'Aint it a crackerjack!

"Where from? Why didn't I tell you that this island I am talking about swarms with Alaska salmon, the finest in the world, and with fish and berries for desert a bear will live like a prince and grow a princely coat on him. That's where the money comes in. We just wait till he's ripe and then pluck his coat off him. "Bear's meat's blowed. If there's any sale for bears' meat that would be all velvet, but I don't take that into consideration. Why we could sell the skins from \$70 a piece up, and suppose we had a thousand head of bears on our island, just think what it would come to in a few years.

"A nice, easy, gentlemanly life, too. All we have to do is to get some Indians and catch a lot of young bears, turn them loose on the island and command them to be fruitful and multiply. And they'd do it. They couldn't get away from it, nor from the island either. Then we could poodle around for two or three years while they grewed. See! After that we would only have to go up there once a year and make a big killin'. We only want enough capital to get up there, with a winter's supply for hunting."

This was the plain, unvarnished scheme for making a fortune, before long Lancaster's imagination had put many frills on it, and it did seem—and in fact no doubt is—entirely feasible. So the business was sold out, the capital obtained and the two adventurers sailed for the north. They went to Juneau to outfit, for Lancaster really was acquainted with Alaska. While there the news reached them of the Klondike discoveries, and they were in the van of the stamped out Dyes pass, and the bear farm is still indefinitely postponed. It would doubtless prove as largely profitable an enterprise as the fox islands.

At the Never-Sweet Club the night after the meeting in A. B. hall, the members were discussing the incidents of the gathering and laughing over Frenchy's declaration to rechristen his white poodle "Coster."

and what Joe Gibson and Mose McGregor said. Gibson was just splendid. When Clarke gets to parliament he'll just knock that export tax into smithereens. That's one of the things what's ruining this country for the working man. The government has put the wages down to \$5 a day, and if he wants to send a day's pay out to his family he has to pay the government two-and-a-half. What's that but robbery?"

"That's all right, but the tax can easily be evaded. I'll bet a simoleon that neither Clarke, nor Gibson, nor Mose have ever paid a cent of that tax, no more nor we-uns have."

"That's the second time I've been disappointed," said little Lena White the other day, when her playmate was telling of a new baby sister at her home. "I've always wanted so much a little sister to play with. Once one was brought to the house next where we lived in Skagway, I waited a long time for Dr. Runnalls to come out and then I asked him please to bring one to our house. The doctor said there had been such a large call for them in Skagway that he just didn't have one left."

"But they don't have so many here, and I'm going to see Dr. Edwards tomorrow morning, first thing, and ask him to bring one to our house. I know he must have lots of them."

"They talk about Jim Ross being simply a government man," observed one who knows him well to the Stroller. "Why all his life Jim has been a man of his own convictions, government or no government, and it is that one thing which makes him so popular where he comes from."

"I can recall the first Dominion election we had in the Northwest territories, which was about '87, I think. Ross was spoken of as a candidate. He was in the local council at the time, as the member for Moosejaw. Before he had said whether he was coming out or not, Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney sent for him. When they met Dewdney, who knew he was an ardent Liberal, says: "I hear you are coming out as a candidate?"

"I haven't made up my mind yet," was the reply. "You are only a young man yet," says the governor, "but I shall wish you success on that account. It does not do for a young man to get a defeat at the start."

"I don't care to run," says Jim, "but if nobody else will run I will." The reason I sent for you, says the governor, "is this. If you will run as an independent candidate in West Assiniboia I will pledge you the government support, which is equivalent to an election."

WE are now prepared to do all kinds of Casting & Machine Work. Repairing a Specialty. Yukon Saw Mill Machine Works and Foundry. 1st Ave and Duke St. Phone 27. Dawson.

On the trail and a musher from Nusherville, is one who dearly loves a lingering dalliance with the calls of duty, especially when he chances to be "haching," as he happens to be just at present. It is surprising, therefore, that he is always up bright and early on Sunday mornings, even though he has only come in the day before from a terrible mush like his recent one from Forty-mile. When this surprise was expressed he responded: "Why there's no fun in lying in bed unless there is a pressing necessity for one to get up and hustle."

Overdrawn Accounts: You have a deposit of nervous energy placed to your account in the bank of your body. It may be large, in which happy case you are a millionaire in strength and accomplishing power. Or it may be so microscopic as to need careful husbanding and little expenditure to keep it from dwindling out altogether.

But many millionaires become paupers and some "dime savings" swell into millions. It depends upon the way the capital is managed. You may think you have so much that there is no need to be economical. You get up in the morning and feel the blood bounding through your veins like mountain cataracts, and you think you can turn the mill wheels of the world.

You work day and night, or you play day and night, which is sometimes more exhausting, and go at the limit of your speed all the time. You are overdrawing your bank account of energy, and that needlessly, for you probably have enough to last a long and useful lifetime. It pays to sit down and sharpen your tools, and it adds fifty per cent. to your body bank deposit.

Another with not half your brains or hustle will get ahead of you in the end, for he makes every act, every thought, go straight to the mark. He wastes no effort. Everything he does means something; it helps toward some given end. You spend a great deal of ammunition on your quarry because you are over-anxious. He keeps cool, takes steady aim and wings his bird.

You get wrinkles and frost-tipped temples and become a bankrupt in vitality when you should be in your prime. You have overdrawn the best and most valuable bank account the Lord ever placed on the books of life—the ability "to love and to work and to play and to look up at the stars."

The finest of office stationery can be secured at the Nugget printery at reasonable prices. PROFESSIONAL CARDS. LAWYERS. PATTULLO & KIDLEY—Advocates Notaries, Conveyancers, etc. Rooms 7 and 8 A. C. Office Building.

Ladies' Coats and Raglans, Fur Coats and Fur Lined Cloth Coats at Rock Bottom Prices. SUMMERS & ORRELL 2nd Ave.

EMIL STAUF—REAL ESTATE, BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL AGENT. Agent for Home & Loan, Columbia, The Imperial Life Insurance Company. Collections Promptly Attended to. Money to Loan. Rooms 10 and 11. Gold Butte and 2nd. N. C. Office Bldg. King.

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

White Pass Relay Stages. If You Are Going Outside. This winter take the White Pass Stage Line. Four Fresh Horses Every 25 Miles. Through Tickets. Office, White Pass Dock.

The White Pass & Yukon Route WINTER STAGE SERVICE. Regular stages between Dawson and Whitehorse will be inaugurated as soon as sleighs can be used. With our large four-horse rigs, comfortable road houses, over the new trail, the trip will be one of pleasure. Regular schedule and rates will be announced later. TICKET OFFICE AT WHITE PASS PASSENGER DOCK. G. E. FULHAM, SUPERINTENDENT. J. H. ROGERS, GEN. AGENT.

THE ORR & TUKEY CO., Ltd. STAGE AND LIVERY. New Stock AT THE NUGGET JOB PRINTERY New Type.

Alaska Flyers—OPERATED BY THE Alaska Steamship Co. DOLPHIN AND HUMBOLDT Leave Skagway Every Five Days. SCHEDULE: DOLPHIN leaves Skagway for Seattle and Vancouver, transferring to Victoria, Sept. 11; Oct. 1, 11, 21, 31. HUMBOLDT for Seattle direct, transferring to Vancouver and Victoria, Sept. 6, 16, 26; Oct. 6, 16, 26. Also A-1 Steamers Dirigo and Farallon Leaving Skagway Every 15 Days. FRANK E. BURNS, Supt. 606 First Avenue, Seattle. ELMER A. FRIEND, Skagway Agent.

WALKING SKIRTS. Made in the latest styles, of the newest materials and that hang like a custom-made skirt. I have just opened a lot just the thing for winter. J. P. McLENNAN. 233 FRONT ST. Phone 101-B. Agent for Standard Patterns.

BOTH MORIBUND. Roediger's morning organ continues today the old game of abusing its double-the-evening fake. Such tactics call merely for ridicule and contempt from everyone. The Nugget has exposed both the Sun and the News and has forced from them an admission of the true state of affairs. No confidence is now felt in the ut-

Get Others Prices. They come to me and get your outfit. Prices Always the Lowest. T. W. Grennan. King St., Cor. Sixth Ave.

LOST.—Flannel lined left hand kid glove. Finder please report same to Nugget office. Auditorium—Galley Slave.

There are men in the Yukon who still argue that by virtue of the fact that wrongs were inflicted upon the Yukon by the government in the early days of its history, no credit is ever to be extended for acts of an amenable benevolent nature. They hold to the foolish theory that the right of representation in the house of commons should be taken advantage of to wreak vengeance upon the government and certain of its individual members because of errors of omission and commission in bygone years. They know full well that Clarke is not a man suited to represent the people at Ottawa or anywhere else. They know that his election would be a reflection upon the intelligence and moral responsibility of the community and that he would disgrace the constituency as he has disgraced himself and his immediate associates in Dawson.

They Do Beasts' Work for Their Religion

A Strange Fanaticism That Threatens to Make Odd Colony Extinct.

Creaking wearily, a heavy farm wagon loaded high with sacks of flour and hauled slowly through the principal street of Yorkton, the chief town near the Russian Doukhobor settlement, in the Northwest Territory of Canada, by eight gaunt, heavy looking men and six hopeless looking women, told a story of religious fanaticism that perhaps has never had its parallel in the history of man's mania.

Turning neither to right nor left and leading not the pests of the spectators, this human freight train advanced at a snail's pace with the huge vehicle over the deeply rutted prairie road. Night and day would this strange procession move over the limitless prairie, scarcely resting until their "village of freedom" more than thirty miles distant, was reached.

Walking at the stout ropes that increased them in pairs together, with bowed heads, and in absolute silence, these peculiar people would patiently endure, hour after hour, the most agonizing labor in order to live up to their religious convictions. The wagon was being taken to the Doukhobor village of Terpenne, and the human beasts of burden were the unfortunate Russians who came to America about four years ago to make new homes in a land where, they were told, they could worship as they pleased and could follow the ancient customs and rites of their forefathers without molestation by the government. The Doukhobors have done so with a vengeance. As a result several thousands of them who have become afflicted with a most peculiar religious mania will either starve or freeze to death this winter if they do not get aid or come to their senses in time to gather in their crops.

The history of these strange people since they arrived in Canada is a remarkable one. Through the influence of the kind-hearted Tzaritza they were permitted to leave Russian territory. Lion hearted men, like Tolstoy and other social reformers, raised their hands to assist them to reach a "land of promise." The Dominion government gave them a grant of an immense tract of fertile land in the Saskatchewan district, and the way seemed clear for the oppressed people to make good homes, if not a competence.

Full of hope and rejoicing in the prospect of religious and social liberty, 7,000 of the immigrants reached Yukon and were finally settled on the reservation set apart for them. They adhered to their religious customs, but worked hard and, until the present year, appeared to be on the high road to prosperity. Five all in changed. Religious fanaticism of the most aggravated type has taken possession of the Russians and to all appearances several thousands of them have become burdens on the country.

This "mania," as it is called in the West, first became noticeable several months ago, and the government agents in charge of the settlement attempted to check it. A Russian socialist, whose burning eloquence was more powerful than the calm words of advice of the agents, succeeded, however, in making hundreds of converts to his doctrine in an incredibly short space of time. He travelled through the district preaching and exhorting and found ready listeners everywhere.

The result has been startling, even in this sparsely settled western country, where a religious outbreak must be exceedingly strange to excite more than a passing comment. The sense of the Doukhobor men and women converting themselves into beasts of burden told the pathetic story of their downfall as the result of religious fanaticism.

The present mania has been reached gradually. The Doukhobors are prone to the shedding of blood. One of the reasons they left Russia was because they were forced into military service. The Canadian government guaranteed them exemption from this and accorded them every civil and religious liberty. The Doukhobor religion, when its adherents arrived here, was apparently not finished. It developed unsuspected and impracticable tendencies of a fanatic character this year. From the belief that it was a sin to eat meat, these strange people arrived at the conviction that it was also sinful to eat animal products of any kind, and milk, butter, cheese, eggs, etc., were added to the list of "forbidden fruit."

Another step in this direction was taken under the guidance of the Russian socialist mentioned, and this "advancement" has resulted in their undoing. It was wrong to eat the flesh of animals, or their products, the same line of reasoning led them to condemn the use of leather boots and leather harness made from the hides of God's creatures. The condemnation of woollen clothing, because wool grows on the backs of sheep that belong to the

Lord, speedily followed. Finally the edict went forth: "It is wrong to make servants of any of the lower animals; to use them for beasts of burden, or for any other purpose."

This was generally accepted, and hundreds of cattle, horses and sheep were turned out on the trackless prairie to wander at will. Since that time, for all drawing and hauling purposes and farm operations, men and women take the places of horses and oxen at the plough and on the binders.

In order to prevent the turning loose of every head of cattle possessed by these people, the government has been compelled to seize every animal that remained.

When I visited, the settlement of the Doukhobors they had "advanced" still another step in their religious awakening. They said that man is the only animal, spoken of in the Bible as having to work, therefore no one should possess himself of the animals they had turned adrift on the prairie.

They gathered their immense herds together and drove them, night and day to the vast wilderness to the north, which is inhabited only by roving bands of Indians. They had robbed themselves voluntarily of the last resource between them and starvation this winter.

The inevitable happened. Reports just to hand state that the Indians were not long in discovering the cattle and immediately drove them far from the confines of civilization to a district where few white men have recently ventured. Government agents have started out to bring back the animals and punish the Indians, but it is feared they will not be successful.

In the meantime the fanatical settlers continue to worship in their strange manner, to follow out their "God given" ideas and to make progress with their harvests. In fact many of them appear to be indifferent to everything but religion and to be oblivious of the severe winter that is almost upon them.

"Where will it end?" the government officials are anxiously asking each other, and no one seems to be able to answer the question.

The Doukhobors seen by me were, in some cases, rudely made wooden shoes, and in others shoes made of bark. All had adopted cotton garments of the flimsiest material. With such apparel, which they say they will never give up, the misguided people will be unable to exist in this land of terrible cold longer than one month after winter sets in, more particularly as their diet consists largely of bread, water and vegetables.

The mercury after November drops sometimes to forty in that section, and wretchedness, disease and finally death seem to be the inevitable lot of the Russians if their religious fanaticism does not abate. Some persons in the vicinity think that the advent of cold weather will bring the Doukhobors to their senses. The history of religious manias in other countries and in bygone days does not strengthen this conviction.

The government officials are apparently powerless to help the settlers. They offered to buy their stock and to devote this money toward their sustenance during the winter. The Doukhobors immediately took alarm and drove their animals into the wilderness. The only ground on which the Doukhobors can be interfered with is that of insanity, and some steps may be taken by the government in this direction before winter, to save them from a terrible fate.

The Doukhobors have since the mania seized them written to the authorities in different parts of the United States, where the climate is mild, requesting grants of land; so apparently there is some method in their madness. They have, however, received no encouraging replies.

Many interesting details of the life, customs and history of the Doukhobors were learned by a visit to the settlement. One of the leading men gives the following account of their departure from Russia and the causes leading up to it.

"We may not lift arms, according to our religion," he said, "and could not enter military service in Russia to fight, with conscience. We were put in the forestry branch of the army, and for years we served the term of our conscription in planting and caring for the thousands of acres of trees set out by the Russian government.

"In the reign of the last Nicholas they tried to compel us to carry guns. This we would not do, and they drove us from our farms and harried us like wild beasts on the mountains. Our men were imprisoned and our women ill treated. They burned our homes and drove us toward the Caucasus in winter. There many of our little children died of cold and exposure. In a few years we had made homes in our new place and then the government sent the Cossacks upon us again. They took

our crops, our cattle, our money, burned our houses and drove some of our leading men into exile. Many were then sent to the salt mines of Siberia.

"The prisons were full of men whose only crime was that they refused to slay their brethren. Some of my relatives are in Siberia now, at a salt mine near Irkutsk, and although they have been there eighteen years, we cannot get them out. They will die there exiled and martyred.

"We did all we could to satisfy the Russian government, and said that we would do anything except learn to fight. We sent letters and petitions to the Czar, but no notice was taken of them. And all the time the cruelty of the Cossacks went on. But the good God gave most of us strength to endure, though it was very dark. And at last the heart of the Tzaritza was moved by our sufferings. One of the petitions reached her, and she spoke in our behalf. We had heard of America, that there men may worship God as they please and we asked to go there. The good Tzaritza got for us leave to go. She sent her messengers to us with the good news, and we knew that God had pity on our sufferings.

"The government offered us \$165,000 for our farm buildings, but nothing for the land. We never got the money, as at the last moment, the government tried to stop us from going. We got away, though, and are now enjoying every social and religious freedom.

"When asked if their present religious ideas would not ruin them, the Russian solemnly raised his hand and said: "The good God is guiding us. We have nothing to fear."

A few of the Doukhobors have changed their attitude toward the marriage laws. Marriage is, I was informed, with most of them, not a civil contract, but a religious sacrament, their belief in this regard being in practice what the Catholic belief is in theory. Their tenets in the matter of marriage have never been interfered with by the Russian government. The registration of marriage is there unknown, and, naturally, when they settled in Canada they continued to marry and be given in marriage without notifying the department of vital statistics.

The Doukhobors hold that no man and woman should continue to live together as man and wife unless they love and reverence each other. For two who are incompatible in disposition to live together in the marriage relation they regard as a deep sin. Far better, they say, is it for the unhappy couple to separate and, if so disposed, each seek a more congenial partner. This theory, put in practice, has earned for them the title of "free lovers."

The Tolstoy of the settlement is Mr. Scherbenin, who is one of the followers of the famous Russian author. He is a man of high rank in his own country and is splendidly educated. He renounced a brilliant career to come to America to teach these simple people the communal theology of Tolstoy.

The settlement is about two hundred and fifty miles west of Winnipeg, the centre of commerce and industry in the Canadian west, and can be reached in a day and a half. The territory set apart for the Russians is a rich one, and already land speculators have their eyes upon it. A few years ago it was occupied only by roving bands of Indians.

Several Russian villages have sprung into existence. Each consists of but one long street, running in a straight line and about one hundred and fifty feet in breadth. The buildings are long, low structures, roofed with sod or thatched, all arranged with gable ends to the street. Several families live in each dwelling and all share alike, for everything is conducted on the communal idea. One general bath house, for instance, supplies the needs of a village.

The men usually are of commanding stature, broad of shoulder and deep of chest. The women are not nearly as well built. They are comparatively shorter than the men, stockily and sturdily built, but lacking in any natural grace or charm. Their faces, at about the same age, are very similar. They all appear to have been turned out of the same mould, being round and with little or no play of feature. Their lips are full, their noses short, their eyes set wide apart lacking lustre and expressionless.

The girls and young women are thick of waist and ankle, and like the men, slow, almost ponderous in their movements. The old women are shapeless, with skins like parchment. "The women are clever at decorative weaving, but since they abandoned the use of woollen goods they have almost given up this occupation.

No one can tell what the exact religious belief of the Russians is. It has changed since they settled in Canada, and should they survive the winter may soon assume a new form

that will be equally remarkable.

The problem of what can be done for the Russian Doukhobors is an interesting one and is attracting the attention of the brightest Canadian statesmen. It is generally conceded that if the present religious mania continues to spread among the seven thousand Russians in the settlement and they adhere to their present peculiar ideas a terrible tale of suffering and death will come from the district before many months have passed.

General Colonization Agent Speers of the Dominion government, who has been in the settlement to try to bring the Russians to their senses, says that the trouble is largely due to a Russian agitator from New York, who is also a nihilist. His name is Ngoroff, and he has been among the foreigners for more than two months, preaching and exhorting.

of which has slowly and steadily been on the advance for the past month or two. Last week they were selling at \$16 while \$18 is being asked at present. There is none too much bacon on hand and quotations on that one essential commodity of the Yukon are liable to advance very materially before the winter is over. Hams are in good demand and will probably command a higher figure before the holidays than they are now selling at. Hay and oats remain stationary at 4 1/2 cents with the demand only normal. Some insist they are a good buy at that price for speculation, but conservative dealers are showing a great deal of hesitancy in loading up on those commodities to any greater extent. The fact that probably 200 tons of hay and oats are left at Whitehorse may have a little to do with stiffening up the price at a later date.

There is still quite a quantity of fresh fruit on hand, especially apples of an excellent quality, enough to last well into the winter. Fish, with the exception of frozen stock consisting of halibut and LeBarge whitefish and pickerel, is practically out of the market. Fresh meat remains firm and the outlook is good. Pork has advanced to 30 cents. General quotations for the week are as follows:

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FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

We have in stock a Large Assortment of Sleighs suitable for children. Pointes' Frame Sleighs and Winter Infant Sleighs.

N. A. T. & T. COMPANY

Tomatoes	5.50	4 for 1.00
Corn	4.25	4 for 1.00
String beans	4.50	4 for 1.00
Green peas	4.50	4 for 1.00
Cabbage	7.50	2 for 1.00
S. & W. fruits	14.00	2 for 1.00
Simcoe fruit	6.25	3 for 1.00
Choice California Mission		
Fruits	5.50@10.00	
Silver Seal	11.50	2 for 1.25
Succotash	7.00	3 for 1.00
Laback's potatoes per tin	9.00	
Beets	9.00	2 for 1.00
Asparagus	12.00	1 for 75
Asparagus tips	14.00	2 for 1.00
Celery, 4-5 stalks, doz	12.00	1 for 50

MISCELLANEOUS.

Potatoes	7	10
Onions	7 1/2	9 1/2
Cabbage	10	15
Turnips	10	15
Lemons, case	6.00	8.00
Oranges, case	12.00	14.00
Roller oats	9	9
Oats	4 1/2	5
Hay	4 1/2	5
Soap	12.50	
Tobacco, Star	1.00	

MACHINISTS STRIKE

Special to the Daily Nugget.

Montreal, Oct. 23.—Machinists employed by the Dominion Iron & Steel Co. are striking in consequence of the dismissal of a foreman who in a quarrel with the superintendent knocked the latter down.

MODEST APPAREL

Dr. Talmage says in his sermon "Gates of Hell": "I charge all Christian women neither by style of dress nor adjustment of apparel to become administrative of evil. Perhaps none else will dare to tell you, so I will tell you that there are multitudes of men who owe their eternal damnation to the boldness of women's attire. Show me the fashion-plates of any age between this and the time of Louis the Sixteenth of France and Henry the Eighth of England, and I will tell you the type of morals or immorals of that age or that year. No exception to it. Modest apparel indicates a righteous people. Immodest apparel always indicates a contaminated and depraved society."

FOR SALE—Very cheap, interest in creek claim No. 143 below lower on Dominion. Inquire E. C. Stahl, this office.

It's False Economy

To Delay Buying What You Really Need.

NOW is the time to buy your Overcoats, Caps, Mitts and Winter Goods. Our Line is Complete.

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Five Horsepower Boiler and 4 Horsepower Engine

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FOUR CARLOADS OF JOB PRINTING MATERIAL

The finest and Largest Assortment Ever Brought to Dawson.

DO YOU NEED PRINTING?

IF SO THESE PRICES WILL GET YOUR WORK:

Letterheads	\$6. PER THOUSAND
Business Cards	3. "
Meal Tickets	4. "
Dodgers	4. "

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A WARM TIME...

IF YOU PUT IN ONE OF OUR CAST TOP AIR-TIGHT HEATERS.

We have a Large Stock and will make SPECIAL PRICES for Next Thirty Days.

...DAWSON HARDWARE CO., Ltd... SECOND AVENUE. TELEPHONE 36.

WHERE THE BOATS ARE

Tyrell's Hard Pull With a Coal Barge

Both the Thistle and the Lightning Have Several Passengers

The ice in the river is softer and more flaky this afternoon, and there should be no difficulty for the boats now on the way from Whitehorse to make reasonably good time. But how it will be with the Tyrrell from Fortymile is a different problem. Ben Venuti says she was at Fortymile today, and will leave there this evening to bring up the big coal barge of the N. A. T. & T. Co. with 600 tons of coal. She may be able to get here herself by Sunday night, but that she will bring the big barge with her is very questionable unless the river should clear very much.

The Lightning is coming from Whitehorse with 135 tons of freight and ten passengers. She was at Lower LaBarge at 7 o'clock last night, and had reached Hootallina at 12:30 today.

The Thistle passed Big Salmon during the night, but up to three this afternoon had not been reported at Five Fingers or Selkirk, though she is believed to be between those places. She has seven passengers. She was to have brought a scow laden with hardware for Holme, Miller & Co., but when it was attached at Whitehorse the crew were walked off the boat and refused to make the trip if the scow was attached. So it was left. The company promised to bring this scow with the La France.

The Dawson on her way up is between Five Fingers and Big Salmon. The Zealandian going up passed Hootallina at one o'clock today.

Two scows, laden with wheat for Burns, passed Ogilvie at six this morning.

The general condition of the Yukon at points to the south remain about as reported yesterday. There is, if anything, a trifle less of ice, and it is softer. The weather was a trifle milder today all the way up, with snow at one or two points.

The Clarke faction held a meeting at the Forks last night which was well attended by speakers from Dawson, among them being Moses McGregor, Joe Gibson, George Black, W. A. Beddoe and the candidate himself. There were no Ross speakers and the meeting seemed to be as if cut and dried before the speakers left Dawson.

CAUTION TO TOPERS

Might Take a Nap and Never Wake Up Alive.

Robert Marshall, who was one of the men who helped to make the wagon road under the West Dawson bluff, and "has never done anything since," got drunk and fell into a window on Queen street. He was brought up at the police court this morning, and the evidence was that he was not abusive at the time of his arrest. So, although he was up for another foot only six weeks ago, he was let off with the usual \$2 and costs.

CLARKE MEN ARE INVITED

To the Meeting of Ross Supporters

When They Talk in Public They Make Votes for Jim Ross.

The committee appointed by the Ross campaign committee to arrange for public meetings and speakers, met at the Ross headquarters last night and did some good work. It took a good deal of discussion to arrange the dates for the meetings, and also to arrange for the speakers so that one should not be put down for two meetings on the same date. The committee decided upon a series of meetings and also upon good speakers for every one of them; but the buildings in which such meetings will be held has yet to be definitely ascertained.

The committee decided to hold the first of this series of meetings at Ogilvie bridge tomorrow evening, at eight o'clock. It will be at the New Era roadhouse, which has already been engaged, and speakers will attend from Dawson. There was some discussion as to inviting the opposition party to this and other meetings, as at the meeting held by that party at the Forks last night not only had no invitations been sent to the Ross supporters, but the Clarke benches had curtly declined to issue any when asked about it by Ross men.

The committee decided that the more the opposition speakers were heard in public the better it would be for the success of Mr. Ross, and an invitation is therefore to be extended to the opposition party for the meeting tomorrow night.

COMING ALONG FAST

Naturalization This Campaign Promises to be Large

Secretary Story of the Ross campaign committee, has eight more applications for naturalization ready to file, and says he has a lot more in sight. He believes there will be a whole raft of them tomorrow night and Sunday, when the working men and others have leisure to give to the important matter.

With those Mr. Story sent to the clerk of the territorial court yesterday, and the ones he has in hand, making thirty in all, there will have been about 110 men and one woman who have taken out their naturalization papers since the beginning of the present campaign, and Mr. Story has a belief that the number will be doubled by this time next week.

NEW MINING RECORDER

The Sixtymile District is Favored

Will Also Have a Police Detachment in Charge of Constable Bourke.

Constable Burke, for some time attached to the town station, will leave in the morning for Miller creek accompanied by Edward Wadleigh, who has just received the appointment of mining recorder for that important point. As was stated in the Nugget a few days ago it has been decided to establish a police post in the Sixtymile district and Constable Bourke's trip at the present time is for the purpose of picking out a location that will be most central and of the easiest access to the greatest number of people. For the time being the constable will put up at a convenient roadhouse and then make a study of the situation with reference to where the greatest number of people are employed and which is liable in the future to become the center of the most extensive operations. Later in the season, or possibly not until spring, barracks will be erected and the detachment will then be made complete.

The gentlemen have been waiting to leave several days in company with John Miller, for whom Miller creek was named, who intends taking a team and sledload of provisions to the camp, but on account of the running ice and the fact that the ferry has gone out of business for the season he has found it impossible to get his team across the river until a steamer arrives that can set them over. The officer and mining recorder will leave on foot and their kits and other paraphernalia will be brought by Mr. Miller as soon as he can leave.

The latest news from the Sixtymile district indicates that next season will see it the center of unusual activity and the number of robberies that have recently been committed in that section has made it imperative that some protection be afforded the miners. The fact that Mr. Wadleigh has been appointed mining recorder at that point is a surety that the appeal of the miners for a sub-office nearer than Fortymile has been granted, but whether it is to be an entirely new office or that at Fortymile will be moved to a more convenient location is as yet undecided. That point is being considered today. Like the police detachment Mr. Wadleigh is unaware of the precise locality where he will be located. Several localities have been recommended to the department, but one so far has not been decided upon. The principal creeks that will have the new office for a recording place are Glacier, Miller, Bedrock, Boucher and Moose, all of which are producers to a more or less extent. A police patrol will cover the trail between Dawson and Glacier creek every week during the winter.

Another Fatality

Special to the Daily Nugget. Fairview, B. C., Oct. 21.—Manager Mathias is also dead as the result of injuries in the recent Fairview hotel fire. It is expected there will be four victims in all.

Auditorium—Galley Slave.

BACK WITH HIS REPORT

Capt. Bennett Returns From Glacier

Brings Flattering News of Sixtymile District and Outlook for the Winter.

Captain L. G. Bennett, long connected with the office of the gold commissioner and lately mining recorder and timber agent at Fortymile, returned a day or so ago from Miller creek in the Sixtymile district where he had been sent in order to make a report on the work performed this season on the Miller creek concession. By the terms of the lease it was required that \$5000 be expended on the ground this year by the concessionaires. This has been found to have been done, the company owning the concession having extensively prospected their holdings during the past summer. Numerous holes have been sunk and as near as can be ascertained with very gratifying results. Generally speaking the concession is a summer proposition, one capable of being relieved of the muck by the ground sluicing process and then the gravel shoveled directly into the boxes. On the hillsides, however, ground much deeper is found, one hole being 55 feet to bedrock. Regarding the objects of his trip Mr. Bennett will have nothing to say, his report being in the hands of his superior who alone is entitled to know of the results of his investigation, but regarding things in general and the outlook for that section he spoke quite freely.

"Both going and coming I found excellent sledding on the ridges and met a great many people taking out their outfits for the winter. Glacier is the most active of all the creeks in that vicinity and I am sure there will be fully 200 or 300 men on the creek at work this winter. They are getting splendid pay in some places and everyone seems satisfied with his property. Bedrock is the second creek beyond Glacier and men from whom I met are more than pleased with the outlook. The same is true of Moose creek which flows into the Fortymile, the lower part of the creek being in American territory. I met Hubert Macaulay from Boucher, and he told me that the creek would be fairly lined this winter with miners engaged in taking out dumps. On my way back to the city I learned that the trail that leads from the Glacier creek trail to discovery on Boucher was almost completed."

Beautiful Blooded Dogs

E. C. Biggs, steward at the Zero club, is proudly exhibiting two full blooded Pomeranian dogs which his brother Gordon Biggs brought in with him a few days ago from the outside. The dogs are father and son and both winners of many prizes in kennel shows. The mother is owned by a member of the royalty residing in Paris. Their hair is long and silky and as white as the driven snow. Mr. Biggs values each of his pets at \$500.

The Very Things

Weird and wonderful are the ways of the up-to-date showman. With him apparently, nothing is impossible. A good story is told of the proprietor of certain traveling waxworks. He was visiting a fair in the north, and was bound to admit that the show was falling rather flat.

"We want a new sensation, Bill," he remarked to one of his men. "Summut local! Summut as'll fetch 'em in!"

For answer Bill pulled out a copy of the evening paper, and read a glowing account of how a local lady had publicly horsewhipped her groom.

Galley Slave—Auditorium

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

PECULIAR METHODS

Would Have an Ex-parte Motion Decided

Statement Filed Alleging Frank Slavin's Violation of His Oath of Office.

Some of the supporters of Joseph Andrew Clarke appeared before Mr. Justice Craig on Tuesday last with a proposition which for originality of conception and coarseness of execution is entitled to the entire bakery. They were after the scalp of Frank Slavin, who was appointed enumerator at Bear creek, and ask that he be deprived of his official position on the ground that he has used strong and unbecoming language to one of the candidates, has addressed public meetings upon the issues of the day and has violated his oath of office. The matter was brought before his lordship as an ex-parte motion, the veridical gentlemen evidently considering that all that was necessary was to make the petition and Mr. Slavin's head would immediately be dropped in the basket without any opportunity for a defense or to disprove the ridiculous charges laid against him. His lordship very naturally refused to entertain the motion as it was presented and expressed grave doubts as to his jurisdiction even though a proper complaint were filed and the action begun regularly. The decision was as follows:

"In the matter of the application of Charles Blunden, William K. Curry, Thomas J. Shine, William J. Elliott, Donald McDonald, George P. Curry, Joseph Johnston and D. McFarlane to me as judge of the territorial court to remove Frank Slavin from his position as enumerator under the Yukon election act for having violated his oath of office. When this application was made I did not then read the Yukon election act. It was not my business to have anything to do with the administration of that act. The act provides that on the issue of the writ the sheriff shall notify the chief justice or senior judge. That was done and Mr. Justice Dugas, the senior judge, who was then in the territory, named and appointed all the enumerators. I am afraid that I have no jurisdiction to entertain the complaint were it ever so well founded, but before I could entertain the complaint, there would require to be a formal one drawn up with specific charges and allegations as to Slavin's conduct, and he would require to receive notification of those charges. I could not receive the application ex-parte; it would be unfair to him. I am afraid the act does not provide that I should have jurisdiction at all. Mr. Justice Dugas is the persona designata who appoints the enumerators and he has full control of the matter. However, the Dominion election act (certain portions of which are incorporated in the Yukon election act) section 19, provides a very severe penalty for any officer who neglects his duty. Any willful malfeasance or willful violation of the act subjects the guilty person to a penalty of \$500 in damages. So that it will be for the persons complaining to see that their votes are properly entered on the enumerator's list and if they can prove any act on the part of the enumerator in violation of his oath of office, then the penalty will be enforced against him. In the meantime I can not hear you."

L. E. Miller was this morning appointed boiler inspector by Acting-Commissioner Major Wood. He enters upon his duties at once.

Roosevelt is Displeased

Because it has been announced in some places that he will make a campaign speech this fall, but Dunham is not at all displeased at what his customers say, because they are unanimous in saying they can always get the best at his place.

Naturally, we sought admission to the nearest press club. Like Chatterton and Goldsmith and Poe, we were too impetuous to attain to actual membership; so we cultivated—by irrigation—the friendship of members in good standing, in the hope that the harvest would be an invitation to "put up" at the club. We met them in cafes, beer halls, etc., and treated them well—even

SWELL OVERCOATS OF THE SEASON

Are broad shouldered, rather loose fitting garments with vertical instead of straight pockets and small plain rounded cuffs. The fabrics from which these coats are made are Principally of the Rough Faced Variety—such as Heavy Cheviots and Worsted—Vicuna or Oxford Gray, Cambridge Gray, Olive, Brown and Black. The same of perfection and fashion are embodied in the Overcoats we are handling this season.

Prices Range From \$15 to \$35

We also have a full line of Fur-lined Coats with genuine Otter Collar and Cuffs; also Fur-trimmed Coats as well as all Fur garments. Prices Range From \$25 to \$150

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DAWSON'S PRESS CLUB

Proposed Banquet Postponed for a Time

Sam Dunham's Eventual Success in Form a Club to Suit Him.

The dinner of the Dawson Press Club has been adjourned to what the acting president delights to call "a more propitious occasion." A minority of the club members are afraid that for the whole club to banquet at the Regina, as the club did last year when there were no politics in sight, might lead to complications. Not that the members would make postprandial efforts to boost their own candidates and make copy out of the other fellow, for that is never done, even in the most callow of press clubs in the Dominion. Besides, the members have enough of politics in their daily grind. They don't take it home with them, or place it in the next vacant chair, like a favorite dog, while they eat.

There was one precaution arranged for the dinner that is now not to be until politics are out of the air, and when that will be Heaven only knows, with the campaigns for the Yukon council and then the city council to follow this one. This precaution was to have John Bechtel placed at the door to the banquetting hall and search each member for rocks. Press men have lately become addicted to carrying rock in their pockets, and meditatively taking a chunk out and gazing into it when interviewing a stranger. Men who have no savvy of this innocent fad have been intimidated. And in the joviality of a dinner some one might interrupt the argument in the night. Brink Hartle described it when that chunk of old red sandstone caught him in the abdomen.

But though the dinner is postponed there is to be a special meeting of the club to initiate Jackson Corbet and the editor of Dr. Catto's Family Magazine and Magna Charta, and there will be some doing.

The Dawson Press Club dates back to the days when Sam Dunham was here as one of the brightest boys of the whole gang. He tried to start a press club then, but failed. It had always been his ambition, he said, to belong to a press club. The leaves he then made only began to work a couple of years after, with the result of the present organization. Dunham has now a press club entirely of his own, and how he came by it is told by himself in the following words:

"Some years ago, about the time we began to think we could write poetry, there sprang up in what we believe to be our soul a great yearning to associate with other geniuses."

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read our poems to them; but strange to relate, we never got an invitation to visit the club.

"During our sojourn of two years at Nome we met a large number of distinguished journalists from San Francisco, who went to Alaska to get the truth for their journals, but failed—as everybody else did. We used to sit around and listen with awe while they told about the feasts of reason and flow of beer at the San Francisco Press Club, and from the cordial way they responded to our invitation to drink we felt sure that if we ever met them in San Francisco we would receive that long-deferred invitation to 'put up' at the club.

"When we 'came out' to San Francisco last fall we ran onto four or five of those distinguished journalists sitting around a table in the Palace court. They were chewing toothpicks and in various other ways creating the impression that they boarded at the Palace. We were greeted with considerable enthusiasm—were even introduced to a thirsty brewer, as the 'Poet of Alaska'—and we set 'em up."

"After the highballs were lowered, the interrupted conversation was resumed and, of course, the subject was the 'Press Club.' Now, at last, we thought, we would be invited to 'put up' and we sat there for an hour listening to brilliant witticisms, bon mots, etc., and having visions of soul-satisfying venances at the Press Club, where we would bask in the intellectual sunshine of scores of geniuses like those who had entranced us.

"Finally, one of the party yawned and stretched simultaneously, and said to his companions, 'Let's go to the club.' We waited breathlessly but hopefully for that invitation. They all got up, threw away their toothpicks, and sauntered toward the street—all but one of the lesser lights, which glimmered around us for a moment to say 'Good night,' and then flickered out. We sat and thought for nearly a minute, and then made a solemn vow that we would yet see the inside of a press club if we had to start one ourself.

"The Tonopah Press Club is the fulfillment of that vow. The day after we assumed the editorial management of this newspaper we organized the club of which we are now furnishing vital statistics. The president of the club is ourself. We are also its secretary. Both of these offices were elected by acclamation. We have not yet elected a treasurer, and shall not do so until an exigency arises to make such an officer a necessity.

"Since the return of Brother Booth of the Bonanza, there is some talk in the club of electing him treasurer, as he is known to be rich. The membership of the club, as at present constituted, consists exclusively of ourself. The objects of the club are to cultivate literature on the desert and to irrigate San Francisco journalists when they visit Tonopah."

CURLERS ARE ALL HAPPY

Money in Hand and Two Fine Rinks

Dawson Club Has Affiliated With Dawson Amateur Athletic Association.

There will be one of the best curling clubs this winter Dawson has ever seen. At least that was the enthusiastic opinion of the old Dawson club at the conclusion of its annual meeting in the rooms of the Dawson Association last night. This club, which last night decided to affiliate with the athletic association, has been in existence two years and something of the present enthusiasm is due to the "excellent accommodations and conveniences the association offers to its members."

The secretary, however, reports that there was a substantial bonus left over from last season, and of this \$80 was voted for the purchase of trophies for the winning team of last season's tournament. A similar sum was appropriated for trophies for this season. Also, an appropriation was made for curing stones.

The meeting then proceeded to the election of officers of the club for the ensuing year, which resulted as follows:—President, I. J. Hartman; first vice-president, Hugh McManis; second vice-president, Dr. W. J. Richardson; secretary-treasurer, M. H. Anderson. Executive committee: A. M. Thornburn, Dr. A. F. Woods, R. Moncrief, S. A. Brown, D. A. Cameron.

A number of new members were elected and the club limitation of \$500 has now been hoarily reached.

Hot Water for Diets

A writer in the Stiepen (Globe) gives the following experience of his, being unable to get more than a few minutes' sleep at night, and the hot-water remedy:

"I took hot water—a pint, sensibly hot, one good hour before each of my meals, and one the last at all night—naturally, without anything else. The very first night slept for three hours; second night slept again till morning. I faithfully and regularly continued hot water, and have never had hot night since. Pain gradually lessened and went; the nerves became calm and steady; instead of each night being as miserable spent in sweating for the morning, they are all too short of the sweet refreshing sleep I now enjoy."

Hot water taken in this way is beneficial in many cases. It can be recommended for all, however especially before meals. Experience has taught that it is too relaxing of the stomach, and interferes with the churning of their contents; muscles, and stomach do not get into the time when the time for the removal of the water from the stomach and the entry of the food. But taken at night the hot water is generally rest-giving and sleep-producing.

Schedule of Ross Meetings

Meetings will be held and addressed by supporters of Mr. Ross on the dates and at the places below mentioned:

1. Saturday, October 25, at Ogilvie Bridge.
2. Tuesday, October 28, at or near 60 Below Bonanza.
3. Wednesday, October 29, at Magnet Gulch
4. Thursday, October 30, at or near 33 Upper Bonanza.
5. Friday, October 31, Grand Forks.
6. Saturday, November 1, No. 17 Eldorado.
7. Tuesday, November 4, Dawson.

FOR WHITEHORSE!

The Fast and Light Draught STR. THISTLE

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