leary, E. A. Foskit, J. W. Lawson, J. C. Woods, M. J. Sullivan, James Howard, R. K. Hover, William Williamson, S. P. Harris, John Johnson, George Baker.

The following have gone prospecting: These to Maunook—Louis Wilson, J. W. Lehlie, W. A. Coakley, R. Cochran, Alford Anderson. These to the Kuyokuk—John P. Carroll, Alex Grant. H. Noblett, Dr. O. M. Dutton, J. Frost, H. Hayden, A. B. Ronzone, Dr. T. T. Doudall. These to the Chandelar—Mike Monroe, B. F. Harrison, J. E. Harrison, Fritz Roek and Frank Smith.

These to the Tanana—John Sechrest, Charles Spiegel. To Mastadon — T. Meredith. These to various other and less known creeks—F. P. Matthieson, J. E. Heller, Charles Barr, N. W. Wentworth, Andrew Paul, B. R. Jones, L. Hunt, Thomas Shallow, J. Barnes, Charles N. Wright, William Moosa, William H. Rinker, S. C. Eustis, William Ziller, Timothy Curry, M. M. Smith, R. H. Smith, Emil Staes alias Dr. Verheast, C. E. Frampton, I. Jacobs, Charles White, J. Flyger, A. H. Brown, D. P. Gray, H. W. Sheridan, G. Crocker, William Thornby, Charles Anderson, John Cowden, Emil Standow, L. Hogue, M. Malloy, C. Malloy, J. Caruther, I. Doyle, W. A. Hart, Joe Roberts, C. T. Craig, George Landerkin, Andrew Morrison, Chauncey Grim, C. H. Anderson, E. Peacock, Wiliam Wilson, William Lawson, James Clark, Joseph Houle, F. Roberts, C. A. Linden, P. A. McConnville, W. A. McKenna, H. Stuart, N. Peterson, John Foran, D. Moreyson, R. Richardson, C. H. Baer, L. Thornton, A. McLaughlin, P. Dunlap, C. Curtis, James Todd, Charles Burr, Stanley Holland, W. A. McKenna, J. W. Law, W. E. Hart, J. Gleason, Fred Curkill, J. W. Waldron, Charles Baer.

The following are engaged in cutting wood for the company's boats at $5 per cord: Robert Prior, John Gleason, J. A. Linenberger, Jerry Fleming, I. Hill, James Toad, W. F. O'Connor, Frank Worthy, W. L. Thompson, H. W. Sheridan with party of eight; C. B. Herrell, with party of seven; Julius Johnson, George Gray, Matt Ryan, David Cox, E. Bosier, Senator J. W. Range of Snohomish, Wash.; his son, E. L. Range; S. P. Knight, N. B. Duran, D. Bonen, A. Regua, Eugene Doyle, A. H. Carpenter, Charles Royer, W. I. Clifford, H. P. McFarland, John McCann, Adolph Henshier, Charles Matson, John Lindenberger, Jerry Fleming, A. H. Crampton, James Gaar, J. Eager, L. Olderfield, C. Weinstener, L. Lear, A. Osmanson, W. Wright, J. Long, A. Marcoux, J. N. Dijus, R. Cheviet, Edward Webber, W. L. Pratt, A. Welser, J. H. Woolford, E. G. Ford, E. C. Haupt, Chris Hanson, J. W. Ring, J. F. Tike, R. McGown, Lee Provost, John Keevan, Richard Sherman, J. O'Keefe, L. Scott, Gus Swanson, L. Hoge, T. Shea, H. Requer, James Duncan, Matt Ryan, George Gray.

In the hospital built by Dr. N. D. Steele are the following: F. Jensen, W. Tarwater, Thomas Duxbury, O. T. Thomas, Bart Donovan, W. C. Curtis, M. S. Prendegrast, Charles Cook, J. W. Digus, J. H. Wolfork, J. McLaughlin, A. J. Baker, William de Young, Charles Leham, J. B. Allen, J. A. Covington, G. W. Fash, J. A. Nelson, A. Spencer, J. H. Wolfork (colored) and Lehman are suffering with frozen feet. Lehman's toes were amputated to-day. His feet were frozen while in his cabin for lack of proper clothing. He crawled on his hands and knees eight miles up the trail to this place. The other inmates are also suffering from frost and with scurvy. There have been treated at the post over three-score of sufferers since the ice jam.

The hardships suffered by these people who came so far from their base of operations to secure food are beyond anything witnessed or understood in the ordinary course of life. With all this great number, as well as most of these are stranded on the lower river, this must be written down as a wasted winter. They struggled along singly and in pairs of parties pulling their sleds, heavy with a couple of hundred pounds of beans and bacon and four, traveling five to ten miles a day. They flounder on through the drifts, sweating with the great exertion or freezing in the single moment of relaxation, often benumbed at the time of making camp, so as to find it almost impossible to strike a match or coax the frozen wood into a blaze.

Their five or seven months' outfit weighs from 700 to 900 pounds, they cannot haul it all at once and are compelled to take a portion forward a few miles, leave it on the trail and return to their camp, bringing up another load the next day. In this way they advance their entire outfit probably twenty miles in a week. This experience makes up the daily existence of the prospector in this country. Indeed with the prospector the conditions are even more severe, for he must leave the beaten track and break for himself a trail through the wilderness and over mountain passes.

I met men here who have chased the golden fleece in every part of the world and they declare that for hardship none other is comparable with this camp on the Yukon. At Fort Yukon there are a number of persons who came up by boats and who refused to return when they found they could get no farther, and are making the best of it. They are: Mrs. Annie T. Moulton of Oakland, Cal.; Mrs. Allen of San Francisco; Mrs. C. S. Bumpus, wife of Bishop Bumpus, of Forty Mile; A. T. Hatch of California, Dr. L. M. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Lichtenstadter of Australia, A. J. Hopkins, O. Y. Thomas, George Harrington and Thomas R. Edwards.

At the North American Trading and Transportation Company's store at the Fort are Judge J. E. Booge of Sioux City; W. I. Hutchinson, son of "Old Hutch," of Chicago; C. St. L. McIntosh, son of the Lieutenant Governor of the Northwest Territory, Regina, N. W. T.; Murray S. Eads, Portland, Or., nephew of Captain James B. Eads of the Mississippi jetties; S. B. Waite of San Francisco; B. S. Patton of Kansas City; J. D. von Schriltz of California.

Young Hutchinson came in on a boat with three yoke of oxen and some wagons with the purpose of opening up a coal mine in Coal Creek, near Forty Mile, but was stranded with the others. At the Alaska Commercial Company's cache are Harry W. Davis, in charge; W. A. Hudson, W. S. Fredericks, D. S. Johnson and Fred King.

The following Canadian officials, attaches of the Commissioner's Office at Dawson, were compelled to come here for provisions: J. A. Cadenhead, R. W. Cantley, G. K. Greer, C. Fortune, R. Barrow, E. Pozza and J. A. Clark.

There are here as permanent residents Mrs. Beaumont, wife of the trader who is now "gone out," and the missionary, Rev. Mr. Hawksley, and his wife and children. The colony of about 350 Indians was supplemented on Christman day by a band of about 100 that came over from the Porcupine in a starving condition. Relief was sent to help them here. The Tanana Indians are also reported to be starving, and two expeditions have been sent to their relief from Circle City.

The explanation is that they have no ammunition and cannot kill game and that the run of the caribou and moose is distant this year. In the great hurly burly consequent upon the gold stampede the necessities of the Indian and the desirability of his trade were overlooked by the big companies.

The following are registered at Rampart City or Minook: C. H. Almond, Joe Anticich, E. R. Allison, J. R. Austin, W. G. Atwood, W. H. Ambeamsky, R. Askenkager, Hans, Anderson, A. J. Beecher and wife, William Buckingham, Henry A. Bigelow, C. V. Bigelow, A. C. Butcher, I. F. Burkman, C. F. Burkman, Arthur Baldwin, J. A. Baker, W. T. Bell, Bert E. Beach, A. J. Ballut, George D. M. Burnside, J. R. Barkley Jr., C. A. Bevens, E. B. Balis, C. H. Briggs, H. M. Beach, John Bock, General E. M. Carr, R. Cooper, C. Collier, T. M. Crawford, George E. Coleman, Garnetele Coen, N. F. Couden, Edgar Compton, Daniel D. Cameron, E. G. Coldewey, H. L. Copeland, John A. Clenton, James Carr, F. M. Canton, H. W. Cantwell, J. H. Clark, W. H. Campbell, D. L. Carolane, John Dye, James Dunsmore, Ed Dohl, J. W. Dodson, D. Thomas, Frank Daglesh, Fred C. Deetken, Mike Dwyer, W. E. Dwyer, C. B. Elliott, John E. R. Telmann, George R. Emmett, Ed K. Earle, Professor E. Earle, F. J. Franken, W. J. Foley, Gus F. Folsom, W. M. Foulks, H. C. Forbes, O. P. Goss, Frank Gleason, Fred B. Gleason, Mrs. F. Gleason, L. E. Goessfert, Philip Godley, A. Glass, C. H. Gale, B. S. Goodhue, F. S. Grace, Herman Garsch, C. V. Gilman, E. E. Girzikawsky, N. P. Hatch, J. C. Hatch, Jacob Hieb, Charles Hermanson, W. M. H. Hubbard, Ira Hinckery, A. Hughes, Philip Hancock, E. L. Holt, Mrs. G. Hopkins, Edward Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Howell, Mrs. Amy G. Howell, F. L. Hawley, George Howard, Oscar Jackson, Peter Jackson, Charles H. Jones, Mrs. Ida O. Jones, Pete Johnson, Thomas Jenkins, David Jones, George W. Joseph, E. E. Keeley, Ed E. Keeley, Frank G. Kress, Charles H. Knapp, B. W. Kearney, John Kahl, J. J. Kirkbridge, Daniel Kelly, Philip Kaffenbaugh, H. M. Landman, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lewellyn, H. H. Leclee, P. A. Lester, Al Lester, J. W. Lord, H. P. Lawrence, Thomas A. Marshall, Charles Marshall, George P. McGraw, S. F. McMill, ex-Governor J. H. McGraw, M. T. McGraw, C. J. McGowen, R. A. Motschman, S. A. Mansfield, M. Marvet, Dave Montague, C. V. Mayo, J. L. Muldowney, B. W. Moore Jr., W. B. Moore, W. G. Moore, Charles J. Mott, Gus A. Mower, John T. Morris, L. Musse, D. M. Mullan, J. Mehan, M. Mortimer, A. Muchanse, J. C. Murray, William McBride, William H. Moore, W. N. Marshall, A. A. Moule, I. S. McDermott, J. McLinon, Ed Mattison, George Morris, Dr. J. P. McLennan, C. J. McGowen, R. E. Norton, J. H. Memeth, Norbett Numusscuy, W. N. Ogden, A. P. Ozary, O. S. Osborn, W. W. Painter, N. G. Pontoffer, John C. Powell, E. R. Patterson, George H. Preston, C. J. L. Peterson, Henry Peterson, William F. Pinkham, C. O. Packhard, A. Powell, George M. Reed, James Roswell, R. S. Russell, George W. Rudolph, E. V. Rideout, J. A. Ross, Harold Sturgess, William W. Stenge, John S. Pierce, M. W. St. Clair, E. G. Saunder, B. T. Sherman, Frank C. Staley, Dr. D. Sidebotham, Nels Sorensen, Henry Sorensen, Ole Swanson, Neil Sorensen, A. P. Spitzer, E. G. Smith, E. J. Slatter, Charles T. Sullenger, Albert and John Seitzenger, Frank A. Shidell, Robert Skinner, Herman Slettevold, J. W. Spencer, W. Z. Sampson, W. N. Stimzsmer, Henry Sheremaker, John C. Taylor, W. A. Twinkle, Henry T. Thurman, Gus Thisby, C. V. Teeters, Thomas Urquhart and wife, L. S. Urquhart, Mrs. Jennie Urquhart, A. Vermierier, Henry Verig, Hattie Wilson, J. Whipple, W. S. Walcott Jr., J. Walter, William A. Welsh, W. H. Walsh, D. W. Williams, W. B. Williams, H. C. Wallack, L. J. Williams, W. W. Wheatman, Joe Weir, James C. Wilson, Frank K. Werner, James Werner, F. D. West, Dr. T. B. West, W. A. Wilson, Joe Durant, Frank Faguin, H. L. Recksrath, C. D. Johnson, M. F. O'Conner, H. Simpson, W. H. Adams, Mrs. C. H. Jones, M. P. Rothnieler, D. G. W. Johnson, H. H. Fike, Thomas F. Smart, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford.

These are at Woodworth, ninety-five miles further down: Captain Peter M. Anderson, W. H. Armstrong Jr., J. H. Andreas, George A. Allen, Albert Anchors, C. M. Anderson, L. S. Anderson, Captain G. W. Beers, L. E. Boukofski, Ben S. Brown, G. Q. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. E. Boetzker, Harry Boetzker, O. Berstock, David Ballantine, George A. Brown, Colin Beaton, J. W. Bodemann, George C. Boswell, John Bocks, C. N. Brown, L. J. Busch, D. Breker, J. W. Blanks, D. D. Bogart, H. L. Beach, J. B. Brown, B. Hedley, Thomas Kutcher, C. H. Briggs, A. S. Holmes, Joe King, R. Crozier, S. R. Hudson, R. V. Kruse, S. Cahen, S. Hazer, J. L. Kline, Julius Copp, W. G. Hilligos, B. A. Knott, F. W. Cooper, I. P. Heiskberger, F. S. Low, E. B. Clark, F. E. Harts, J. C. Link, H. A. Currier, L. C. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Lauritzen, O. A. Classel, J. H. Laws, L. Lauritzen, D. D. Camaron, R. S. Hooker, Mrs. Alice Livingstone, Edward Coad, William Huddleston, H. P. Loan, Mrs. Mary Hummel, E. Larsen, W. B. Cotter, B. H. Hunt, A. Lund, J. L. Cook, Frank Hang, E. Lund R. Catrill, C. A. Hensen, Fred Lewis, J. H. Cooper, J. Helsing, J. Litden, J. H. Clark, A. E. Jones, J. D. McLennan, Fred Beetkin, G. W. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. A. McDonald, V. S. Dressen, H. L. Jennings, W. E. Cartney. John Deering, J. H. Jackson, A. McKenzie, Ben Dill, Joseph Krieck, J. D. McDonald, H. Dobbert, A. E. Kestere, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Morgan, John Dondell, Otto F. Kroehl, John McCarty, M. Kahlin, C. T. Dunbar, Mrs. Libbie King, J. W. Martin, W. N. Marshal, L. Metzger, T. A. Marshall, C. N. Marshal, L. R. Norris, W. Mattheson, Thomas Murtogh, Charles H. Mosley, J. B. Maling, Charles Markham, Frank Malone, H. Neidig, W. G. Norris, O. S. Osborn, Hugh McNeil, A. Oben, Warren Place and wife, J. F. Peterman, James Powell, W. A. Paxton, C. H. Paxton, Robert Purvis, W. S. Phillips, H. P. Pedersen, W. B. Peters, C. R. Peck, J. A. Peters, H. Peterson, C. M. Robinson and wife, A. E. Rogers, N. E. Rumsey, M. Rothweizer, Thomas Reed, Alfred Ross, E. G. Smith, C. W. Sly, W. Samson, J. C. Spicer, A. E. Seymour, J. E. Sommers, W. H. Snell, H. C. Zelye, Frank Steers, Major B. Shawwood, Robert Steedman, I. F. Smart, Charles Smith, B. Stump, A. F. Trenshel, Warren Treat, R. B. Taylor, George Tyson, M. Tait, A. W. Whithank, Henry Veirig, Ed Valentine, W. A. Welch, W. A. Wilson, Dr. F. B. West, H. W. Wright, Fred Walker, R. C. Washburn, S. L. Wetherbee, W. D. Wood, Andrew Young, William Zahn.

Ex-Mayor Wood of Seattle and Purser Carr of the Seattle No. 1 are on the way up and will probably attempt to reach Dawson. Captain Wood brings a team of dogs belonging to Captain Ray, and that officer will probably go out with them, as he is desirous of reaching Washington as speedily as possible, there to personally report to the President at length upon the situation there.

Captain Ray is convinced that the Government of the United States must act promptly and with energy in two directions if it would in the first place meet and correct a decided tendency toward anarchy on the Yukon, and in the second place if she would preserve for her citizens the supremacy in trade that they now enjoy.

RAINFALL IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY.

STOCKTON, March 17.—Special telephone messages to the Mail from all over San Joaquin County and from points in Merced, Stanislaus and Sacramento counties, indicate that the rain of last night has been pretty general throughout the San Joaquin Valley. From nearly every point the report comes that the rain has been a great blessing, but that showers occasionally will be needed to insure first-class grain crops. The outlook on the whole, however, is good and farmers are jubilant over the prospects. It is conceded that the usual showers which come in April and the fore part of May will keep the soil sufficiently irrigated to assure the largest grain crop for some years in San Joaquin, Stanislaus and the northern part of Merced counties. The report comes that on the west side of Modesto there was an inch and a half of rain, with .63 of an inch at Farmington, .61 at Montpelier, with half an inch of snow and nearly an inch of rain at Linden, and all the way from a quarter to half an inch at other grain raising points in this part of the valley. In Stockton the rainfall for this storm was .53.

Converted Into a War Vessel.

NEW YORK, March 17.—The Mayflower was taken to the Brooklyn navy-yard to-night to be converted into a war vessel.

BUYING REINDEER FROM UNCLE SAM

Two Hundred of the Animals Procured by the Government in Lapland Disposed Of.

SEATTLE, March 17.—Two hundred of the herd of the reindeer procured by the Government in Lapland have been sold to private parties. The deal has just been consummated here and it is understood that the consideration is approximately $100 per animal. The purchasers are P. C. Richardson, the well-known Alaska mail carrier, and W. A. Broomann. Both are in Washington, D. C., where they applied to the Secretary of War for permission to make the purchase. The matter was referred to the Rev. Sheldon Jackson, who is United States General Agent of Education in Alaska. He was in Seattle, and negotiations were completed yesterday afternoon by wire. Rev. Mr. Jackson states that it is his opinion that Mr. Richardson will use his 100 reindeer in carrying the mails along the Yukon Valley.

Mr. Broomann is interested in one of the large transportation syndicates that has been organized in the East to operate in Alaska. In conversation with The Call correspondent to-night Rev. Mr. Jackson said:

"The Government will have to replace the 500 or 600 reindeer taken from private individuals for the Bear relief expedition now going to the rescue of the imprisoned whalers. These were largely does and bulls and were taken from various herds in the north. The deer on the Seminole are geldings or steers and are of no use for breeding purposes. It will be my aim to turn as many of the recently purchased deer as are not required by Captain Abercrombie's exploration expedition into Alaska into money and with the proceeds buy animals for breeding purposes in Alaska."

MINING MEN ARE SWINDLED

Bold Operations of a Pair of Clever Schemers at Riverside.

Pretended to Represent a Rich Syndicate in Quest of Mining Property.

So Considerable Money Was Obtained to Pay an Expert to Examine Claims Offered for Sale.

Special Dispatch to The Call.

RIVERSIDE, March 17.—A neat swindle or confidence game has been worked in this city on Ike Witherspoon, E. H. Gruwell and other prominent citizens who own several mines in the Tanquitz mining district. A couple of months ago two men, H. W. Clay and D. T. Jackson, came here and stated that they represented a rich syndicate of Kansas City which wanted to buy mines. They at once gave the mine owners to understand that there was a good opportunity to sell at a good figure if the mines would prove what was claimed for them, and to bring the matter to a head it was proposed by the schemers if the owners of the mines would furnish the necessary funds to have a test of the mines made by a competent man they would undertake to make the sale.

The men were of good address and told a very plausible story and were not suspected, and so were given something like $1000 to be used as stated. Time wore on, and as Clay and Jackson did not report, Witherspoon and Gruwell became suspicious. The latter demanded an explanation last Monday of Clay and soon after he and Jackson left, since which time they cannot be found. Clay claimed to be president of a railroad in Kansas, and Jackson the president of a bank in the same State.

Other parties whom they tried to swindle learned that their representations were false. The precaution probably saved them a large sum of money. Since the operations of the pair have come to light it has been learned that Clay and Jackson have swindled more than Riversiders, for it is stated that Mr. Judson, a well-known Colton miner, fell a victim to their schemes, and also that Joe Brown is a victim to the extent of several hundred dollars. During one of the trips of the precious pair to this city they were accompanied by three other men named Dr. Davis of St. Louis, and Fred and Charles Fuller of Kansas City. These latter were said by Clay and Jackson to be the capitalists who were seeking investment in the mines. The Sheriff received word this evening that Jackson had started East on the Central Pacific, and it is expected he will be arrested at Ogden. Clay is thought to be in hiding in this vicinity.

SAUSALITO ROCK THROWER.

SAUSALITO, March 17.—Hugh Williams, a Portuguese, so far forgot himself this afternoon that he hurled a huge rock at Town Marshal John E. Creed, and the latter promptly placed him under arrest. Creed had told the man to go home, and an argument resulted, during which the rocks commenced to fly.

Diphtheria at Stockton.

STOCKTON, March 17.—There are two cases of diphtheria in the family of Manuel Enos, South Monroe street. The cases were reported to Health Officer Ruggles last Friday, and since then the house has been under strict quarantine and no one except the attending physician is allowed to pass in or out of the house. Two children are down with the disease and a sign in front of the house reads: "Diphtheria is here. Keep out." The children had been attending the Jackson School, corner of San Joaquin and Jackson streets. Pupils who had been sitting in adjoining seats were sent home and have not been allowed to attend school since then, as it is feared that some of them may have caught the disease.

Racing at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, March 17.—Weather fine, track fast. Results:

One mile, selling—Percy W won, Dudley second, Mr. Easton third. Time, 1:41¾.

Six and a half furlongs, selling—Gold Corn won, Meddler second, Davis third. Time, 1:20¾.

Six furlongs, selling—First Ward won, Ferryman II second, Jolly Son third. Time, 1:14½.

St. Patrick Handicap, $1000, one mile and a sixteenth—Fervor won, Brighton second, Paul Kauvar third. Time, 1:47¼.

One mile, selling—Bob Campitt won, Bagpipe second, Little Bramble third. Time, 1:46½.

Seven furlongs—John Baker won, Lillian E second, Hurns third. Time, 1:28.

Battle for the Kasson Estate.

STOCKTON, March 17.—After having W. A. Cowdery on the stand for nearly all day in the legal battle over the Kasson thousands court adjourned until Tuesday on account of the illness of Mary Mann, an important witness. It developed that Cowdery had knowledge that Kasson had a son in the person of George Kasson, and that he (Cowdery) had omitted to mention that son's name when he filed a petition for the distribution of the estate.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

MONEY BURNED BY A MADMAN

Tom Perry Destroys the Ten Years' Savings of a Friend.

At Least Five Thousand Dollars Fed to the Flames in a Miner's Cabin.

When John McMillan Returned After an Absence He Found a Lunatic at Work.

Special Dispatch to The Call.

NEW WHATCOM, Wash., March 17. Tom Perry, a miner of Ruby Creek, this county, has gone insane. He has acted queerly at times and neighbors thought him eccentric. A few days ago he became worse and in a destructive fit burned up the savings of his best friend for ten years, amounting to thousands of dollars. The money belonged to John McMillan, who has successfully carried on placer mining operations on Ruby Creek. McMillan has been afraid of banks, particularly since every bank in Whatcom was closed for a time during the panic of four years ago.

Before the banks closed McMillan saw clouds in the financial sky, and withdrew his money. He has since kept it in a secret hiding place in his cabin. A few friends knew he had it, but they were to be trusted and as his placers are entirely off any route of travel he has felt absolutely secure. Year by year he has increased his savings, intending eventually to quit mining and lead an easier life. Last week McMillan had to leave camp and go to Mt. Vernon on a semi-annual trip for supplies. It has been his custom when going away to leave some one in charge of his mountain home, and Tom Perry, who has been visiting him, was asked to remain. Perry consented and McMillan rode away, feeling perfectly secure.

During his absence Perry became imbued with an insane desire to destroy everything in sight. He split chairs into kindling wood, broke dishes and turned the interior of the cabin topsy turvey. The dogs were left unfed and the cow turned loose to pick her living among the snow covered hills.

Perry knew that McMillan kept his savings there and apparently hunted for them. At any rate he found the cash, consisting chiefly of treasury notes and silver certicates, put together in packages of $100 each These and a small sack of gold twenties were put into the fire. Perry probably chuckled as he saw the flames devour ten years' savings of his friend. He was still grinning when McMillan returned, thunderstruck at the destruction that had been wrought. He looked in vain for his money. Demanding to know where it was, Perry pointed to the stove. Inside were found the blackened double eagles and a small ash heap which he recognized as the remains of his paper money. Perry's leer and incoherent talk denoted his condition so completely that McMillan refrained from upbraiding him. He does not state his exact loss, but friends place it at over $5000. Perry has been taken to Everett for treatment or commitment to an asylum.

PYTHIAN ROSE CARNIVAL TO BE HELD AT SANTA ROSA.

Elaborate Preparations for a Dazzling Display and a Long, Gorgeous Pageant.

SANTA ROSA, March 17.—Preparations are developing rapidly for the Pythian Rose Carnival to be held here May 16 to 20 inclusive. During the first three of those days there will be business sessions of the Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias, the Grand Temple, the Rathbone Sisters and the encampment of the Uniformed Rank of the Knights of Pythias. May 20 will be rose carnival day, when the citizens will give a rose carnival pageant, ball and banquet. The entertainment will surpass anything heretofore given in Santa Rosa. Entries for the parade have already been received, and a procession two miles long is assured. To-day Grand Marshal Robert Ross announced the following appointments: Military division, Major W. L. Julliard, commander; Pythian division, Colonel W. D. Kidd, commanding; Juvenile Carnival division, Captain Hood Burnett, commanding; Santa Rosa Rose Carnival Association division, Major Charles O. Dunbar, commander; chief of staff, A. L. Fisher; staff officers—M. F. Davis, G. W. Lewis, Con Shea, Dan Elliot, L. L. Vieg, Charles Lee, J. McLaughlin, Marion Cooper, Henry Baker, J. A. W. Keegan, J. F. Kinslow and Frank T. Grace. Governor Budd and staff, Governor Richards of Wyoming and Mayor Phelan of San Francisco will be present.

Postoffice Appropriation Bill.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—No political questions were discussed in the House to-day. The whole session was devoted strictly to the postoffice appropriation bill, which was taken up for amendment under the five-minute rule. The questions which consumed the major portion of the time related to the allowance for clerk hire at postoffices and rural free delivery.

To Cure Headache in 15 Minutes.

Dr. Davis' Anti-Headache. All Druggists.*

JACK STANDS OFF THE KID

Daly and Lavigne Fight Twenty Rounds to a Draw.

Fast and Furious Battle for the Lightweight Championship of the World.

Vicious Bouts, in Which the Pugilists Each Showed Themselves to Be Exceedingly Clever.

Special Dispatch to The Call.

CLEVELAND, March 17. — The twenty-round go between Kid Lavigne and Jack Daly for the lightweight championship of the world at the Central Armory to-night resulted in a draw. The fighting was fast and furious from the start, but the contestants were so evenly matched that neither could gain an advantage over the other sufficient to get a decision in his favor.

The story of the fight by rounds:

Round 1—Lavigne landed left on neck. Lavigne and Daly landed right and left. Good scientific work; both jabbed frequently. Lavigne reached home three or four times more than Daly.

Round 2—After Lavigne had landed heavily on the face several times, Daly caught him unawares and sent in a straight left drive, bringing blood and bruising Lavigne's eye. The round was decidedly warm.

Round 3—The men never rested and it was a pretty round. Just before the gong sounded Lavigne landed straight left on the stomach. It was a bad one.

Round 4—Lavigne landed with the left in the face. Lavigne rushed Daly. Daly sent in right swing. Daly landed left full on the jaw and sent Lavigne down. Lavigne came up quickly. The finish was lively. Lavigne went down again.

Round 5—Opened with lively sparring. Daly got a left on the jaw and a rally followed. In-fighting followed. Daly landed heavily with left on Lavigne's jaw.

Round 6—They were up against the ropes and Lavigne was cuffed hard. Lavigne landed a hot one on the eye. Daly countered on the jaw. Quick work followed. Daly landed on the cheek. Round closed with both men in good shape.

Round 7—Opened with right and left counters. Daly landed heavily on stomach and received a hard one on jaw.

Round 8—Daly landed with right on the jaw, but Lavigne countered hard. The Kid landed viciously with the left on face, the hardest blow yet. Daly again landed with the left on jaw, and in return received a tap on the stomach.

Round 9—Lavigne jabbed hard with left, but Daly stopped him nicely. They went at it hard. Lavigne landed on the cheek. Lavigne landed hard on shoulder. Signs of weariness shown.

Round 10—Harmless tapping. Lavigne slipped, going down on all fours. Lavigne made false move, received a blow in the face and put his head through the ropes. Round ended with easy infighting.

Round 11—Lavigne sent in an effective drive on Daly's chest. Daly countered on cheek. Both ducked and Lavigne landed heavily on chest. Daly displayed good generalship.

Round 12—Bad mix-up. Vicious sparring at close quarters. Lavigne guarded well and finally landed on chest with right.

Round 13—The Kid landed heavily on ribs. Daly ducked; Lavigne landed heavily on chest.

Round 14—Daly was dodging, but received a right swing on the face. He responded in the same fashion and afterward landed with the left on the jaw twice.

Round 15—Daly landed on the jaw with a right swing. Cautious sparring at close quarters closed the round.

Round 16—After light tapping Lavigne landed on the stomach and Daly countered on the jaw. Aggressive work followed, Lavigne pushing Daly hard.

Round 17—Heavy infighting. Lavigne's left eye opened again. Daly's round all the way through.

Round 18—Lavigne took a hard blow on the nose and fierce jabs were exchanged. Lavigne received two vicious right-hand blows on the stomach. Lavigne landed hard on the face twice.

Round 19—Lavigne landed the left on the body. Infighting in the center. Lavigne landed fiercely on the ribs twice. Warm fighting.

Round 20—Vicious blows in the center of the ring. Daly landed left on the face. Another even exchange of blows. Lavigne landed the left on Daly's face. Daly countered. Fierce slapping and jabbing. Lavigne landed with the left and twice with the right on the body. Referee called it a draw.

Appended is the record of Jack Daly: Jack Daly, the lightweight champion of Delaware, was born at Wilmington, Del., August 31, 1873. He stands 5 feet 7¾ inches in height, and weighs in condition 133 pounds. He first started as an amateur, winning the championship of America at 125 pounds on February 19 and 20, 1892, at Philadelphia. Since then he has been fighting everywhere and everybody. The following is his record up to date: Met Jack Everhart, Birmingham, Ala., bare knuckles, 1892, stopped, Daly having the better of the go; beat Owen Harney, New Orleans, La., 9 rounds, 1893; beat Joe Flynn, Wilmington, Del., 3 rounds, 1893; beat Billy Young, Washington, D. C., 5 rounds, 1893; beat Al O'Brien, Washington, D. C., 6 rounds, 1894; beat Jack Brown, Wilmington, Del., 1 round; 1894; beat Charley McKeever, Wilmington, Del., 6 rounds, 1894; beat Billy Healey, Washington, D. C., 3 rounds, 1894; beat Billy Duke, Baltimore, Md., 2 rounds, 1894; beat Chris Johnson at Baltimore, Md., 5 rounds, 1895; beat Paul Johnson, Baltimore, 3 rounds, 1895; draw, Abe Ulman, heavy-weight, 6 rounds, 1895, at Baltimore; beat Joe Burnett, Washington, D. C., 9 rounds, 1895; beat Billy Dooley, Washington, D. C., 5 rounds, 1895; beat Billy Payne, Washington, D. C., 10 rounds, 1895; beat Mike Leonard, Baltimore, Md., Kernan's theater, August, 1895, 2 rounds; beat Ned McConnell, Wilmington, Del., 10 rounds, 1895; beat Mike Kearney, skin gloves, near Wilmington, Del., 10 rounds, 1895; beat Jimmy Lynch, Alexandria, Va., 14 rounds, 1895; draw, Stanton Abbott, Washington, D. C., 37 rounds, 1895; beat Bull McCarthy, Philadelphia, 6 rounds, 1896; beat Howard Wilson, Washington, D. C., 14 rounds, 1896; beat Tom Moriarity, New York, 8 rounds, 1896; draw, Billy Vernon, Syracuse, N. Y., 20 rounds, 1896; draw, Jimmy Franey, Wilmington, Del., 9 rounds, 1896; beat Frank Wongo, the Indian, 10 rounds, Wilmington, Del., 1897; beat Tom McCune, 6 rounds, Philadelphia, 1897; beat Martin Judge and Jack Bennett at Philadelphia, 4 rounds each in one night, 1897; beat Billy Vernon, New York, 9 rounds, 1897; beat Isadore Strauss, Philadelphia, 6 rounds, 1897; beat Jim McHale, Philadelphia, 5 rounds, 1897; draw, Eddie Connelly, New York, 20 rounds, 1897; beat Mattie Mathews, Syracuse, N. Y., 20 rounds, 1897; beat Billy Ernst, Brooklyn, N. Y., 19 rounds, 1897. In the following, no decisions: Charley McKeever of Philadelphia, 6 rounds, 1897; Everhart, badly beaten; Jack Everhart, Philadelphia, Penn., 6 rounds, 1897; Kid McPartland, Philadelphia, 6 rounds, 1897; Young Griffo, Philadelphia, 6 rounds, 1897; Joe Gans, Philadelphia, 6 rounds, 1897; draw with Jack Everhart, New Orleans, 10 rounds, 1897, Everhart badly beaten; Jack O'Brien, Philadelphia, 6 rounds, 1898.

It is declared that in fifty years' time there will not be a single tree in America. Every year it takes 500,000 acres of timber to supply sleepers for the railways.

ESTABLISHING CLARK'S GUILT

Chain of Evidence Being Woven Around the Fratricide.

Circumstances That Form Links to Show the Evidence Will Be Conclusive.

That the Prisoner Murdered His Brother Is Clearly Shown by the Prosecuting Officers.

Special Dispatch to The Call.

NAPA, March 17.—The prosecution is putting in its evidence slowly, but is tightening the chain link by link about George W. Clark, notwithstanding the aggressive fight his attorneys are making for him. To-day Constable Spurr of St. Helena related how he went to the murderer's cabin and found him in bed; the finding of the shoes in his room with fresh mud on them and how in company with Marshal Johnson he examined the shoe tracks leading from the Clark house to the defendant's cabin on the Osborne place; how he discovered the paper under some books which was purported to be written by Clark, deceased, and which Clark told Sheriff McKenzie in the County Jail on the 21st of January that he wrote himself.

P. Yorke, the man who saw Clark running down Madrone avenue on the morning of the homicide, told his story on the witness stand in a straightforward manner, but he did not know whether it was the defendant or not.

Dr. S. McCurdy gave testimony as to what was the cause of death of William Anderson Clark, and G. W. Schmidt identified the deceased's handwriting.

The District Attorney offered this in evidence, Attorney Hogan entering vigorous objections, which were overruled.

H. Schwarz gave strong evidence against the prisoner, identifying him as the man who bought a pistol at his store on January 5, 1898, but he could not say that the pistol shown him was the one he had sold defendant, but did identify the box of cartridges the defendant bought on that day.

Attorney Webber, junior counsel for the defendant, conducted the cross-examination and made a point for the defense because the witness could not say it was the pistol he had sold the defendant. Sheriff McKenzie testified in regard to the papers which were supposed to be written on by W. A. Clark, and produced them and they were admitted in evidence. The defendant admitted to the Sheriff in the County Jail in January that he wrote them himself, and not his brother. McKenzie also related the story defendant told in the jail about the pistol; that he had lied about it and it was his.

L. M. Turner corroborated the testimony of Shwarz, and Professor Gunn gave expert testimony on the handwriting on the papers in evidence. Attorney Hogan made strong objection to the same, but was overruled. The professor was not shaken on cross-examination.

Court adjourned until Friday.

HOW MEN FOUGHT THE ICY DEATH

Continued from Eighth Page.

the real returns from them are as yet indefinite and uncertain. This is their period of demonstration. They are being prospected, and their value will be determined this winter.

The stampede is still busy, and the staking of known and unknown creeks goes on steadily as ever.

Suspicion of crookedness in the Gold Commissioner's office has become so widespread that it is the common talk of the street, insomuch that Commissioner Fawcett posted notices in several public places calling upon all who had knowledge of any queer doings on the part of his clerks to send their address, and their evidence would be taken. In the meantime he suspended two of his men, Robert Craig and William Bolton. It was said that they regularly sold information as to vacated claims and such things. No one coming forward with the evidence, they were reinstated.

The great number of men compelled to go down the river has had a revivifying effect on the Birch Creek mines. They are nearly all at work again. Besides, a great deal of prospecting is being done in the streams of the lower river.

A big stampede is on from this place to Mission Creek or American River, that enters the Yukon near the American side of the boundary line. Excellent prospects having been found there. Several parties have started for the Tanana, and others are going up the Kuyokuk and beyond.

In a word the country is being prospected as it has never been before, and great discoveries may be reasonably expected as the result. That gold lies under the ice and snow all over this frozen land seems to have been demonstrated. The keenest interest is felt in the development of the Tanana, and its fastness will be invaded, and some of its secrets discovered, no doubt, this coming summer.

Both the big trading companies intend sending boats up there and establishing posts, and Captain Geiger will take his boat from St. Michael as far up the stream as he can get before the river again closes.

If the vague rumors that come to us in here really betoken the coming new spring of such an army (the stampede of the world), as some people say they do, the grim old Yukon that has frozen and flooded and flooded and frozen all down through its hoary old life and heard