

# DAWSON WEEKLY NEWS.



RUINS OF CONCESSIONVILLE--FORMERLY PROSPEROUS DAWSON.

















(From Thursday's Daily.)

DAWSON, YUKON TERRITORY, FRIDAY, OCT. 2, 1933.

No. 10.

JOE CHAMBERLAIN OUTLINES HIS NEW FISCAL POLICY

(The Associated Press.) LONDON, Oct. 1.—Mr. Chamberlain contributes to the Daily Telegraph this morning a letter which is intended to serve as a preface to the republication in book form of a series of articles which have appeared in the Daily Telegraph on the fiscal problem.

The letter, however, is practically a complete exposition of his proposed policy. After disclaiming the credit ascribed to him in some quarters for the authorship of the articles in the Daily Telegraph, which he says constitute the conclusive indictment of the present one-sided system of free imports, Mr. Chamberlain proceeds: "It is not well with British trade. After a long period of success the policy of unrestricted free imports has now shown evident signs of failure. We receive from our competitors a larger proportion of manufactured goods and we send them a larger proportion of raw materials than we used to.

"Our supremacy, in what have always been considered our standard industries, has been wrested from us or is seriously menaced. Our colonies alone continue to increase their purchases and even here we must abandon all hope of expansion, and we are threatened with the loss of our existing trade if we are unable to meet their requests for preference.

"Our competition, which is already so acute, is not a fair competition. It is supported by bounties, fostered by the operations of trusts and strengthened by the economical advantages which our opponents enjoy in the shape of cheaper labor, and in the absence of all those regulations which we have assented to in the interest of the working classes, and in order to raise their standard of living.

"The case for inquiry is overwhelming and these articles suggest that the case for reform will be overwhelming also. The supporters of our antiquated policy resort naturally to well worn devices, which have always been at the service of every opponent of reform. They abound in statements for which there is no foundation, culminating in the bold assertion that those who called attention to the dangers of our present system are prepared to restore all the evils of the anti-corn law times and reduce the masses to actual starvation.

"It is easy to characterize such perversions of the truth in parliamentary language. They are founded on gar-



RT. HON. J. CHAMBERLAIN.

bled and incomplete extracts from speeches, without regard to their general tenor, and they attribute motives and intentions which exist only in the imagination of free food controversialists.

"The line of argument, concisely stated, seems to be as follows:

"Firstly.—It is intended to give preference to our colonies whose chief exports are articles of food. It will, therefore, be necessary to put a duty on food. This statement implies that food is free now and deliberately ignores the fact that a large part of our revenue is raised by taxes on food and drink, the bulk of which is consumed by the working classes.

"Secondly.—The whole amount of new duty will be paid by the consumer. This is contrary to the doctrine of most eminent of modern economists, who say that where an article is imported from the foreign country and is also produced at home and in the colonies, a tax upon the foreign

article alone will not raise the price proportionately with the duty, but the cost to the consumer will be mainly regulated by the supply and demand. This is especially the fact when the duty is small. There is much experience to confirm the theory of the economists. Neither in France, Germany nor in any other protected country have the prices risen by the amount of protection duty, while in this country the small tax of one shilling on corn did not raise the prices at all. It should be noted that the danger of the future is not a rise in prices owing to taxation, but a failure of supply due to natural causes such as drought, or to artificial combinations, such as the Leiter corner. This danger is greatest when the sources of supply are few and lend themselves to monopoly, while the policy that develops new markets and increases the food producing areas of the world will tend to cheapness and above all, to stability of price.

SIR EDWARD MALET WARNS BRITAIN AGAINST BISHOP'S ADVICE

(The Associated Press.) LONDON, Oct. 30.—Sir Edward Malet, formerly British ambassador to Germany, writes to the Times this morning representing the attempts of the bishops to force the hands of the government in Macedonian affairs, and says that Great Britain could only accede to the bishops' demands by in plain English, going to war. If the government made such a move as the bishops demand, writes

Sir Edward Malet, it would be left by the other powers in splendid isolation, and faced with the alternative of an ignominious retreat or war.

The former would do infinite harm to the Macedonians, while the latter would mean the letting loose of the dogs of insurrection as well as the dogs of war, and would give the coveted opportunity to Great Britain's innumerable enemies throughout the world.

HOT AIR ABOUT PROBABLE WAR WITH GERMANY

(The Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—"In plain English, the attitude of the Germans toward the United States is, 'We like you awfully, but we've got to fight you all the same.' This does not mean trade hampered with tariff regulations, as it means sooner or later shooting to kill."

Professor Albion Small on arrival at the University of Chicago after a summer tour through Europe, uttered these words and gave this as the reason for German intention of provoking war with the United States.

Germany desires true expansion in South America and the East. As head of the department of sociology at the University of Chicago, Dr. Small has for several years studied the movements of the German empire. He was formerly a student at the University of Berlin and Leipzig. On his recent mission Dr. Small had a grand opportunity to talk with the German business men, scholars and government officials. "The Germans are making extraordinary efforts to please the Americans, and if we want those efforts to continue we haven't a minute to waste till we have a navy a little stronger than theirs." He said: "There is a tremendous undercurrent of belief in Germany that

American prosperity means the ruin of Europe." Continued Professor Small: "It was betrayed to me in casual conversations with many different types of people, from one end of the country to the other."

METEOROLOGIST FALB IS DEAD

His Name Associated With a Number of Catastrophes Which Have Not Been Realized.

(The Associated Press.) BERLIN, Oct. 1.—Prof. Rudolph Falb, the meteorologist, is dead. His name has been associated with a number of predictions of approaching catastrophes to the world which have not been realized.

(The Associated Press.) VIENNA, Oct. 1.—The newspapers report that Queen Charlotte, who is staying with her father, Prince William, of Schaumburg Lippe, at the latter's castle of Nachod, Bohemia, has received anarchist letters threatening her with death. Precautions have been taken.

RICH CHINESE ARE KIDNAPPED

Fifteen Orientals Captured by Brigands and Held for Ransom. Terror Reigns

(The Associated Press.) CHEE FOO, China, Oct. 1.—A band of Russianized Chinese brigands have raided Takusan and kidnaped fifteen wealthy Chinese, whom they are holding for ransom. A reign of terror exists in the Yaloo district. The Russian troops are holding the Korean side of the river.

STEAMBOAT MEN CHANGE ABOUT

Northern Transportation Men Experience a Severe Shaking Up. Many Charges Made.

(Special to the News.) SKAGWAY, Oct. 1.—General Manager Lawless, of the Pacific Coast Steamship company, has resigned. No successor has yet been appointed.

Fred B. Tracy, known throughout the north as one of the original steamboat rustlers in early days, who has been connected with the Alaska Steamship company for several years, has resigned.

George Daniels, two years ticket agent at Skagway for the White Pass, is in the ticket office of the Alaska Steamship company at Seattle.

C. H. Holdridge, general agent of the Pacific Coast co., Seattle, is succeeded by James Pharo, for a long time agent of the same company at San Francisco.

POPE PREPARING AN ENCYCLICAL

His Holiness Preparing a Document on Macedonian Question.

LONDON, Oct. 1.—A Sofia dispatch says it is rumored in Catholic circles that the pope is preparing an encyclical on the Macedonian horrors.

JAPAN WILL SEND REGIMENT TO COREA

(The Associated Press.) PARIS, Oct. 1.—According to reliable information received here, Japan has decided to send two regiments of infantry to Corea. This is regarded in authoritative quarters as being a most important step and as likely to accentuate the possibilities of a war crisis. Japan's decision is considered to be directly related to Russia's proposition to evacuate Manchuria on October 8. It is now accepted in the highest quarters that the evacuation is impossible of accomplishment, as China has not signed the terms on which Russia conditioned her evacuation.

MYSTERIOUS RUMORS ABOUT POLITICIANS

(The Associated Press.) LONDON, Oct. 1.—The air is full of mysterious rumors that Mr. Balfour and the Duke of Devonshire will resign; that the king objects to the appointment of Arnold Forster as minister, and that Lord Milner has been summoned to Balmoral, etc. It is announced today that Lord Milner left London last night, whether it is not stated, and that he will be absent several days. It is practically certain that no official announcement of new ministers will be made before Monday.

ONE MILLION SAW PARADE

Union Musicians Refused to March. Military Bands Were Compelled to.

(The Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—One million persons saw the great parade of the Centennial celebration which filed for three hours through the streets. The parade was practically destitute of music, with the exception of the bands belonging to the regiments of the national guards, the regimental commanders having given the musicians choice of marching or being court martialled. The union musicians declined to parade because the marine band of enlisted United States marines had been engaged to play.

CABINET CRISIS DOING HARM

Feeling of Unrest in Financial Circles Until New Ministry Formed.

(The Associated Press.) LONDON, Oct. 1.—The Conservative press is emphatic in regard to the protracted cabinet crisis. The Standard says: "Until the cabinet crisis is ended business men everywhere will be filled with undefined apprehensions. Even in Wau street, much more than in London, a termination to the crisis would be welcomed with a sense of general relief. The procrastination does not assist the ministry to recover its shaken prestige."

STRONG WORDS ABOUT CZAR

Socialists in Vienna Say He Comes Like a Thief Between Cordon of Troops.

(The Associated Press.) VIENNA, Oct. 1.—A meeting of 2,000 Socialists was held last night to protest against the visit of the czar of Russia. Addresses of a most violent character were made. One speaker remarked: "The czar whose only instruments of cultivation are the gallows, the prison and Siberia, comes like a thief, affected by the stigma of his crime, between a cordon of troops."

Winter Arrives in Skagway. (Special to the News.) SKAGWAY, Oct. 1.—This was the first winter day here and the snow is nearly down to the valley.

LIPTON FOR AMBASSADOR

(The Associated Press.) SALT LAKE, Utah, Oct. 1.—If King Edward would bring still closer together the English and American people and if he would weld more firmly the commercial interests existing between the English and American people, and maintain the cordial relations of every character existing, he will make Sir Thomas Lipton his next ambassador to the United States, said United States Senator Thomas Kearns today, in speaking of and lamenting the death of Sir Michael Herbert. Sir Thomas Lipton has done more during the past fifteen months to increase the good fellowship and genuine friendship existing between the American and English people, continued Senator Kearns, than all of the men and women in the British nation. And he has done it without design, by his boating contests. Sir Thomas Lipton is a typical representative of English citizenship, and one of the most polished diplomats I have ever met, and one of the most successful business men in the world. He would make a great success as ambassador from England, and I hope King Edward will realize his opportunity.

NEW POLICE INSPECTOR OF N. W. M. P. IN DAWSON



INSPECTOR R. Y. DOUGLAS, N. W. M. P.

The accompanying halftone is from a photograph of Inspector R. Y. Douglas, of the Northwest Mounted police, who recently arrived in Dawson from Calgary. Inspector Douglas is on duty at the Dawson barracks, and is rapidly becoming well acquainted with the Klondike and its people. Inspector Douglas joined the police at Regina in May, 1902, and is one of the youngest officers in the corps. He was formerly in business in Montreal and was a member of the Thirty-sixth regiment and the Queen's Own Rifles. He was also attached to the Royal Grenadiers. He won fame in aquatic sports while in Eastern Canada.

HEAD OFFICE IN DAWSON

The North American Trading and Transportation company is moving its head offices of the western portion of the continent from Seattle to Dawson. This in effect is a report current in Dawson today, and it is not officially contradicted.

Vice-President and General Manager Will H. Isom was asked this morning if this were true. He did not contradict the report, but said that whatever the company might be doing in regard to its head offices is not a public affair, and he had nothing to say for publication regarding the matter. R. B. Snowden, secretary of the company, and E. W. McAdams, one of the chief bookkeepers, arrived at Skagway yesterday en route to Dawson from Seattle. Mr. Snowden has been stationed at Seattle for years, and has been the chief man of his company at that important station. The fact he is coming to Dawson at this late time in the open season and that Mrs. Snowden is in company with him on the trip seems to strengthen the report of the change.

ASSOCIATION FORMED TO WATCH REPORTS.

Mexico Will See That Only the Truth Leaves the Country. (The Associated Press.) MEXICO CITY, Oct. 1.—An association has been formed here to prevent the sending of false reports to the United States.

# Hoole Canyon Stampede, Illustrated

# HAY IS DAMAGED

## Lilly Biggest Loser on Zealandian

## CARGO LANDED HERE

Selkirk and Casca Sail With More Than Two Hundred Klondikers for the Outside—Many Well Known People on the List.

The greater portion of the cargo damaged while en route down the river in charge of the Zealandian belongs to Lilly & Co. It is hay. The hay fills two large scows and amounts to many tons.

The Zealandian arrived from Ogilvie, the place of her mishap, shortly before noon today. She brought all her four scows. The two which were damaged were repaired at Ogilvie and brought with the others. The passengers of the Zealandian arrived on the Selkirk.

The accident occurred while the Zealandian was attempting to land at Ogilvie to tie up for the night. It was dark, Captain Turnbull, the master explains. The side of one scow was pulled partly out by the force brought against it in snubbing. This admitted water. The pressure also sprung the side of the other scow, and some water got into it.

The cargo of both scows were discharged on the river bank, and the scows repaired, after which the freight was replaced in the craft.

Much of the hay has absorbed a great deal of water, but perhaps can be saved and will be almost as good as any if opened and dried immediately.

### Selkirk Sails.

The Selkirk sailed for Whitehorse yesterday with the following passengers:

For Whitehorse—George A. Morrison, J. L. Colby, Miss E. L. Kelly, Mrs. C. V. Clark, George F. Tonpain, Mrs. Tonpain, Carl Tonpain, John F. Bell, G. B. Lewis, Christopher B. Latimore, F. B. Thayer, James L. Brown, Willard H. Lammers, J. H. Walker, Mrs. H. Bennett, E. S. Line, Edward Isom, Mrs. J. W. Lysons, Zuma Lysons, Rev. C. E. Rice, H. G. Bishop, F. F. Lee, James Cameron, Latty Boyce, Mrs. Latty Boyce, W. A. Goering, rs. MBoothroyd, Odell Reburn, Ira Stuver, Pete Chuck, Pete Day, W. G. Luker, Frank Clark, Gus Brostrom, Charles Thompson, R. Richardson, Robert Ekan, W. Boutillier, Samuel Stuver, C. W. Thomas, Roy Swearinger, Thomas G. Gerdine, R. B. Oliver, W. B. Reburn, Charles Stuver, W. B. Ballou, Spencer Cutting, Charles H. Ehrhorn, George W. Woods, A. H. Woods, W. H. Mitchell, E. J. Knapp, George E. Regan, James R. Turner, George Phiscator, J. W. Van Natts, Henrietta Sison, Daisy Simpson, Aubrey Simpson, James Simpson, J. M. Stewart, H. N. Edgingsfield, J. P. Secaree, W. W. Cory.

For way points—Sergeant-Major Tucker, Sergeant Tolford, M. D. Campbell, J. C. Johnson, Ralph Blanchard, R. A. Rumball.

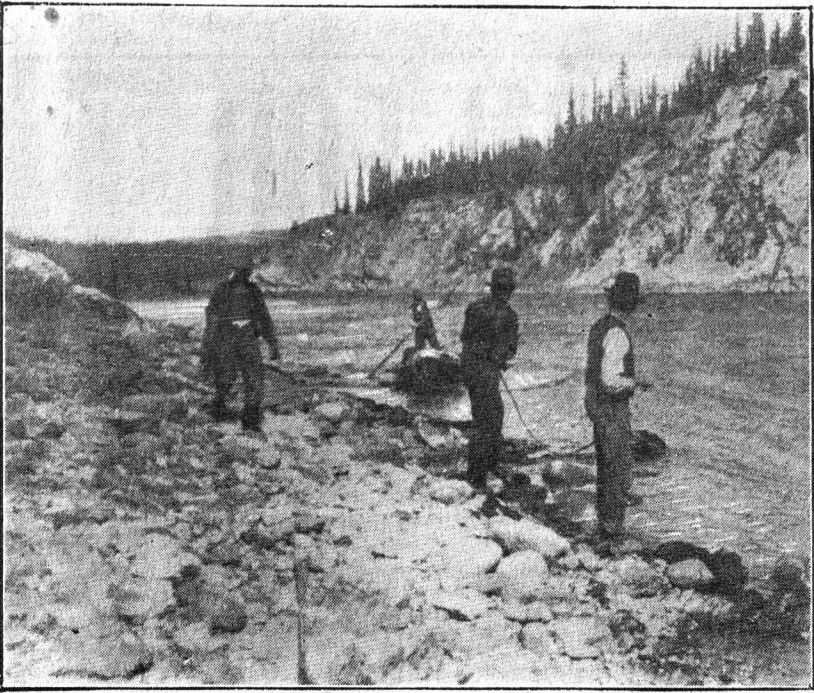
### Casca Sails.

The Casca sailed last night with the following passengers:

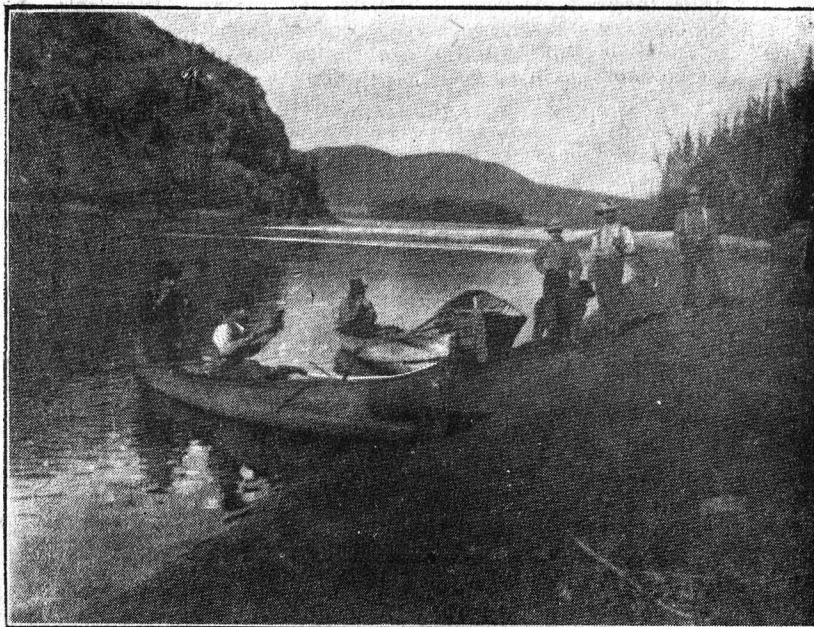
For Whitehorse—S. Halloway, J. Caroline, G. A. Palmer, Mrs. A. Forest, G. Legsdig, Mrs. F. Close, Miss Ida Close, Pear G. Nair, Mudge Morton, George Melkle, P. Johnson, C. Anderson, Mrs. E. C. Stahl and daughter Gretchen, J. Byrne, E. Wendt, J. Ashenape, H. Johnson, F. Macrae, T. Poh, L. Girschert, L. Gosh, J. M. Stewart, G. W. Henry, I. White, A. Lobley, J. Hughes, A. E. Belder, M. D. Petro, J. Schumacher, L. P. Damon, G. E. Potter, R. Jackson, P. Arianault, J. Levine, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. L. Broadway, John Strom, G. M. Person, W. T. Thomas, D. Progeh, J. A. Farr and wife, Mrs. E. Wenzie, Charles Wenzie, Mrs. M. S. Trower, Mrs. Beebe, A. Hallen, E. Henderson, R. Scorer, J. Pender, R. Scouse, A. Whyte, R. H. Melnom, A. A. Newell, J. B. Baum, Mrs. Byrne, L. J. Gray, Mrs. C. Bernis, Mrs. B. R. Trenneman, Mrs. George Padrick, Ed A. Erickson, William Vachon, George S. Bull, M. E. Duffy, George E. Pattes, A. Weber, J. A. Duefer, M. E. Riley, Mrs. F. L. Rich, Mrs. Lewis, J. B. Lewis, Mrs. West, A. J. Riley, Mrs. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. H. Tarbell, J. H. Dendy, A. Anderson, W. Johnson, Mrs. Labumal, S. Birch, C. Wust, J. Erickson, E. M. White, W. Dunham, E. Allinmore, J. O'Neil, A. Wheeler, I. Fisher.

Way points—H. McNeil, I. W. Warrington, Sam Smecker, R. A. Warwick, L. Johnson, A. McCoin.

Mine owners of Sonora are arranging to employ Chinese laborers in place of Mexicans.



"LINING" A WINTER'S UTFIT UP THE PELLY.



LUNCHING ON DOG SALMON. RETURN OF "FALSE ALARM" STAMPEDERS FROM HOOLE CANYON.



THE OFFICIAL CLEANUP DISCOVERY BAR, HOOLE CANYON.

A number of pictures illustrative of the characteristics of the great Pelly river basin are shown in the accompanying halftone engravings.

The pictures were taken a few weeks ago by one of the stampeders who ascended the Pelly on the steamer Crimmin on her famous trip with the Endevoidsen party. While many of the stampeders returned disgusted with the representations made to them on the particular trip, nearly all are admirers of the Pelly country, and believe that in time it will come to the front as a placer district.

Quite a number of the men who were up the Pelly this summer intend to return there in time. Some declare they would go now were it not for the fact that they are engaged at present in other work which demands their more immediate attention.

The Pelly long has been a stream with which to conjure. Ever since the trading companies of half a century or more ago penetrated the Yukon wilderness, the Pelly has been looked on as a possible gold field. The men who have turned their attention to the country the last year or two have found evidences of gold in many portions of the valley. The individual prospectors seem inclined to work more in the vicinity of Hoole canyon, the head of navigation, 50 miles from the mouth of the stream.

Some have devoted considerable time to exploiting McMillain and Ross rivers, big tributaries on the lower portion of the river, but the tendency just now seems to be to go as high as Hoole canyon, and on the part of some to go far above the canyon.

Gold is to be found in small quantities on bars at all points along the river. This is taken as an indication that there is gold somewhere in the Pelly in great quantities, or at least sufficient to maintain a good placer camp.

The streams in the basin are numbered by the thousands. The greater number have not been explored, and perhaps the majority have never been traversed by a white man. To prospect the country thoroughly for placer or quartz will be the work of a century or more, as is proven in the prospecting of old countries which have been opened up to civilization for several centuries.

Some who are acquainted in Pelly basin say the temperature is milder than that at Dawson or elsewhere in the Yukon basin proper. The Pelly basin is heavily timbered, and grass and other vegetation grows luxuriantly. Big crops of wild hay can be harvested at many open places in the valley. Strawberries, huckleberries, raspberries and other small fruits grow in abundance everywhere in the country.

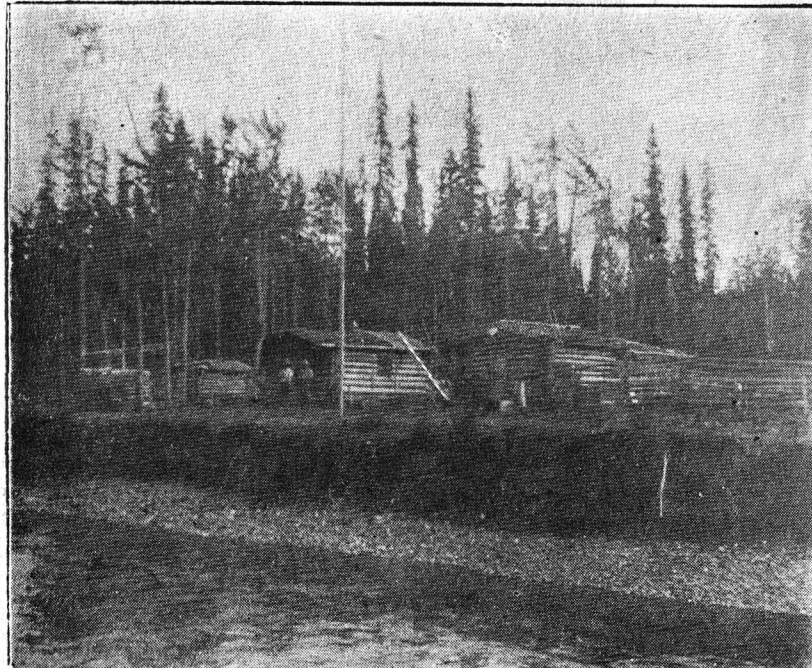
A few scattering tribes of natives inhabit the Pelly. They are friendly to the whites, and spend most of their time hunting and trapping.

A trading post has been established at junction of Ross river and the Pelly. The post is well patronized by miners, trappers and Indians.

Both the Beirut assassin and the Asiatic correspondents appear to have fashed in the pan.



STEALING ICE FROM A FISH CAM P, PELLY RIVER, 400 MILES FROM DAWSON.



ROSS RIVER TRADING POST, 500 MILES FROM DAWSON, AT FORKS OF PELLY.



NAHANE INDIANS, PELLY RIVER, 200 MILES FROM SELKIRK.

## HOW LOVERS' QUARRELS BEGIN.

Nobody knows how the wind blows; Whence it comes, whither it goes," and the origin and vagaries of misunderstandings between lovers are to the full as unexpected and contrary. Lovers' tiffs are regarded by many persons as something unavoidable and to be expected in every love affair. Indeed, such disagreements furnish much amusement to outsiders, although in many cases it is the old story of fun to the boys and pain to the girls. There is rarely anything funny about a quarrel, especially if it be serious.

It is the first step that counts; there must always be a beginning, and the best way is not to begin. It is usually the veriest trifle which starts the mischief. The beginning of strife is as the letting out of water," and the tiny trickle, which at first is scarcely perceptible, and which no one regards as of consequence, may swell insensibly to a flood which sweeps away all restraint, carrying wreck and disaster in its course. No two people, however devoted to each other, ever lived whose tastes and opinions were precisely the same until long continued association had made them so. The proper course in every partnership is to give and take, each one striving to please the other. Sore spots must be touched tenderly, or, better still, let alone.

Selfishness, under one form or another, lies at the root of most quarrels in this world, whether between lovers or other people. Jealousy, that common result of self-seeking, always suspicious and upon the alert to exact its dues to the uttermost farthing, is a fruitful source of dissension. Edwin is persecuted, not to say indignant, because Angelina has, in his opinion, danced too often with another man, nay, worse, she has praised

ed the man's step, and Edwin, conscious of his own shortcomings as a disciple of Terpsichore, feels himself aggrieved and accuses Angelina of flitting. Angelina looks upon the accusation as wholly undeserved, and repels it with energy, perhaps with temper. Edwin repeats it more strongly, and before either of them quite knows it, self-control is thrown aside, and the lovers are completely "at outs."

Or, on the other hand, Angelina thinks that Edwin has been too attentive to the pretty girl who is visiting her sister, and says so, showing her pique plainly, even sharply. Edwin denies the charge, and the indignation with which he does so only serves to strengthen Angelina's conviction of his duplicity. It is all in vain that he tries to make her understand that common courtesy demands that he shall show a certain amount of civility to his sister's guests. Angelina refuses to listen to his explanations, until at last Edwin says something that stings to the quick, and, presto, his ring is thrown at him and the rift in the lute is effected. Perhaps it may yet be mended. There is a popular fallacy that lovers' quarrels go to strengthen love rather than to weaken it, and that one of the greatest pleasures of courtship is to differ in order to "kiss and be friends" afterward. That depends greatly. There are people who never forget and who rarely forgive. A mended cup may be strong if the cement used is good, but it is not often rightly. Thus a wound rarely fails to leave a scar which may sting and burn for years after the hurt has apparently healed. Nor is it often easy to mistake the scar for a dimple.

A watchful gardener never allows a weed to show its head in his borders, still less does he permit it to go to seed. The lover should be equally careful to avoid all appearance of distrust and suspicion, to put away from him all that may interfere with the flowers of love and faith. It is the little foxes which are to be dreaded

ed, the pretty, playful, teasing little creatures, apparently so innocent and harmless, but whose sharp teeth are home, and whose sharp claws scratch cruelly when one touches them.

Supersensitiveness is a misfortune rather than a fault, and, although it is unpleasant when one's dear ones carry a chip on the shoulder, it is worth while to take pains not to disturb its equilibrium. True love is tender, always. There are few people, men or women, who have not their weaknesses, and to understand and bear with these is not the least duty of genuine affection. Let lovers who have quarreled look back and say, if they can, how the disagreement began. Probably the matter which provoked the first unkind speech was something so trivial as to call forth a blush at the mere recollection of it, a trifle which seems now utterly unworthy of consideration. Yet, small as it was, like the mustard seed of holy writ, it grew to giant stature, out of all proportion to its insignificant beginning. A thorn is a little thing, but it has caused many a death by blood poisoning, and a thorn in the spirit rankles far more than a thorn in the flesh. It is astonishing what a little thing will start discord; will lead to "looks like daggers and words like blows," and shatter the cup of happiness, spilling its precious wine forever. Often bitter quarrels and irremediable breaches occur between those who really love one another, because of a mistake which might have been easily explained to full satisfaction, but that the one who had taken offense was too angry to listen to any defense on the part of the unwitting offender.

Not infrequently some unlucky impulse tempts a woman to see how far she can try the patience of the man whom she loves with all her heart. No end of harm is done by people who mean none. So she goes beyond her tether, and before she knows it the tightly strained cord has snapped and not all the powers that

be can reunite it.

Moreover, meddling and officious friends have to answer for many broken engagements, and many love affairs nipped in the bud. Generally the mischief maker is guiltless of more than a desire to tease, sometimes there is malice aforethought, but in either case "whispering tongues can poison truth," and incalculable harm is done by talebearers. When the slander is made of whole cloth, as the saying is, it is an easy matter to deal with it, provided it is known.

"A lie that is all a lie may be met with and conquered outright; but a lie that is partly a truth is a harder matter to fight. Usually the lie has just enough of the leaven of truth to prevent its falling flat, and since the malignant one cannot deny it in toto he might, in many cases, as well not deny it at all. He and she who refuse to listen to tattlers are wise, and in any case no tale should be credited when the accuser is unwilling to repeat the charge in the presence of the accused. Moreover, they who seek peace should remember that it takes two to quarrel, and that "a soft answer turneth away wrath, but grievous words stir up anger."—Heien Oldfield.

### People's Senator.

Albany, Sept. 5.—Aside from the unanimous renomination of Denis O'Brien for justice of the court of appeals the conspicuous feature of the democratic state committee meeting today was the adoption with much enthusiasm of a resolution submitted by Charles F. Murphy, chief of Tammany hall:

"This stipulated that the call for the democratic state convention of 1904 shall provide for the nomination of a United States senator to succeed Chauncey M. Depew and that the method of choice shall be a party question."

After having had the resolution approved Mr. Murphy cordially compli-

mented the New York American for its aggressive battle for the choice of United States senators by popular vote.

The other notable events of the gathering were the adoption of an election district plan of organization for all the counties in the state outside of Greater New York and Buffalo, the retirement of John F. Carroll, former deputy leader of Tammany hall, and William H. Fitzpatrick, of Erie, from the committee, the election of Congressman Francis Burton Harrison to take Carroll's seat, and a general exchange of views in contemplation of an offensive campaign to control the next state assembly and carry the state for the presidency and governorship next year.

### Blue Laws for Germany.

Berlin, Sept. 9.—As a result of the recent anti-alcohol congress at Bremen, the imperial government, supposedly at the suggestion of the emperor, who was very much impressed with the facts brought out about the temperance education in the United States by Mrs. Mary H. Hunt, will lay a temperance bill before the reichstag, which, if passed, will make Germany the most temperate country in Europe. All saloonkeepers are to be forced to sell lemonade, milk and coffee as well as alcoholic beverages, and must announce this fact by conspicuous signs. Under no circumstances will they be allowed to encourage their guests to drink or to treat them to get them started drinking.

The number of barmaids is to be regulated according to the size of the business done, and they will not be allowed to sit down and drink with the customers.

The Prussian prison authorities are perplexed what to do with a man named Michael Keller, whose sentence to death, passed upon him in 1853, was commuted to penal servitude for life. The prisoner is now

# RAMPART STIRRING

## Hydraulic Plants Are in Favor

### PROGRESS IS MADE

Big Plants Installed on Hoosier and Hunter, and Others to Be Placed on Big Minook and Ruby—Rich Strike on New Benches.

Rampart is forging forward as a hydraulic camp. Two plants have been installed this season and are doing well, and others are to be installed next year. William B. Ballou, who arrived from Rampart last night on the steamer Sarah, brings the news. He and S. A. Cutting, who arrived with him, and D. McLean will install a hydraulic plant next season on Ruby creek.

"Two hydraulic plants," says Ballou, "have been installed in the camp. One is on Hoosier and the other on Hunter. Each creek has two to three feet of pay over the gravel. The bedrock on Hunter is twenty-two feet deep, and on Hoosier nine.

"The Rampart Mines company, organized by Rev. Koontz, of Rampart, is preparing to install on Big Minook next year one of the biggest hydraulic plants in Alaska. Koontz is manager of the company.

"My two associates and I are alone in the enterprise of installing a hydraulic plant on Ruby creek. We have bonded and leased a group of fifteen claims. The creek is so steep and the gravel so shallow it will not be difficult to work the ground on Ruby. The ground is five to nine feet deep.

"This is the first year Rampart has made any showing in hydraulics, and it seems that that method is the one best adapted to the country for extensive operations on economical basis.

"Bert Eppler, formerly of Dawson, has a big scraping plant on Rhode Island creek, and is doing well. He has fifteen men at work.

Rich pay has been struck of late on the benches near Glen creek. Men are shoveling in and getting good returns. Water is being brought from Pioneer creek, three miles distant, to the benches. One of the benches is known as the Watcher bar, and lies between Glen and Eureka. The Shirley lies between Glen and Gold Run.

"Glen is producing well this year. The output of the creek will exceed \$100,000. The Eagle Mining company is doing particularly well.

### EVIDENCE THAT NONE CAN DOUBT

THAT DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS ARE THE ONE SURE CURE FOR RHEUMATISM.

W. E. Ellis Got So He Could Not Walk Alone or Feed Himself—He Tells of His Cure.

Cedar Dale, Ont., Sept. 25.—(Special.)—Every day seems to furnish fresh proofs that Dodd's Kidney Pills are the one sure and permanent cure for Rheumatism. This village furnishes evidence that no one can doubt in the person of W. E. Ellis. His story is best given in his own words.

"Two years ago," says Mr. Ellis, "I got muscular Rheumatism. I tried all sorts of medicines, but none of them did me any good.

"At last my wife would send for a doctor. When he arrived I said, 'Doctor, can you cure Muscular Rheumatism?' 'No,' said the doctor. 'Then,' I said, 'you are of no use to me.' 'I got so bad I could not feed myself or walk alone. Then I was induced to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. I took six boxes of them, which drove all the Rheumatism out of me and left me in good health again.'

"Dodd's Kidney Pills cure Rheumatism by removing the cause—by putting the kidneys in shape to take the uric acid out of the blood. They always cure Lumbago and Sciatica in the same way.

#### An Important Discovery.

Pat—They say the king of England has Irish blood in his veins. Mike—Is that so? I'll lick the next man that tells me Edward has a yellow streak in him.

The two-minute trotter was a long time in coming, but when it finally arrived it came in a hurry.

### MAGNETIC ROCKS.

Survey Solves a Problem—Has Puzzled Navigation Along Alaska.

Stanford University, Cal., Sept. 10.—Samuel Jackson Barnett, assistant professor of physics, has returned to the university after several months spent in survey work along the Alaskan coast. Professor Barnett left here last May to take charge of a party sent out by the United States coast and geodetic survey to make accurate surveys of the northern country along the coast line.

The party made a special investigation in the peculiar magnetic disturbances which have made navigation difficult in certain localities. Near Skagway these disturbances are very severe, the deflection of the needle being so great that the compass is rendered almost useless in that vicinity. It was found that this strange state of affairs was due to the abundance of magnetic rock in the locality.

This rock is present in immense quantities on Douglas island on the mainland and near Skagway it is especially abundant. Professor Barnett says that there is almost a perfect magnetic pole at that point. He will prepare a full report on the subject for the government.

### CLERGUE PAYS HIS DEBTS WILL RESUME

(The Associated Press.) SAULTE STE. MARIE, Ont., Sept. 28.—A telegram received from F. H. Clergue, who is in New York state, says he has paid the Speyer loan and wants the works to resume operations October 10. All salaries will be paid immediately.

### CANDIDATE FOR NEW YORK MAYORALTY.

Lewis Nixon Has Announced That He Will Run.

(The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Lewis Nixon announced today that he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for mayor of New York.

### BLAIR DECLINES RESPONSIBILITY

Asks the Public to Judge Him by What He Says, Not Newspaper Quotations.

(Special to the News.) OTTAWA, Sept. 28.—Mr. Blair in the course of a newspaper interview declines to be held responsible for what the newspapers say for him. He asks the public to judge him simply from his own utterances.

### N. W. M. P. RESERVATION.

(Special to the News.) OTTAWA, Sept. 28.—Forty acres of land at the junction of Stewart and Mayo rivers have been set aside for mounted police purposes.

Miners, Mechanics, Sportsmen—To heal and soften the skin and remove grease, oil and rust stains, paint and earth, etc., use The "Master Mechanic's" Tar Soap. Albert Toilet Soap Co., Mfrs., Montreal.

Boston, Mass., union bricklayers, after being on strike since July 1, have returned to work, securing a rate of 55 cents an hour, and full recognition of the union.

### DELEGATE PARKS NOT WANTED

Unless Walking Delegate Is Squeezed Will Withdraw from Convention.

(The Associated Press.) KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 28.—The Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Buffalo and Wheeling delegates to the Structural Iron Workers' convention tonight decided to withdraw from the convention unless Walking Delegate Parks of New York is squeezed. They represent 10,000 men.

The treasury of the American Federation of Labor held \$62,940 July 1 last, of which \$55,894 was credited to the defense fund and \$7,046 to the general fund of the body.

Seamen on native river craft get \$3 a month in China; on seagoing Chinese vessels, \$8.

#### With Gold in Her Teeth.

An Atchison bride has so much gold in her teeth that her husband is accused of mercenary motives in marrying her.—Atchison Globe.

Rivetets in Aberdeen, Scotland, shipyards have been out for a month past.

# CHARGE IS HORRIBLE

## Quartz Creek Miner Under Arrest

### TAKEN TO BONANZA

Hubert Weisner Accused of Giving F. W. Rodenkirch Strychnine With Murderous Intent—Miner Saved from Terrible Death by Physician.

Charged with attempting to poison F. W. Rodenkirch on No. 4 below Radford's discovery on Quartz creek, Hubert Weisner was arrested by the police yesterday afternoon. He is accused of giving Rodenkirch strychnine.

Weisner was arrested yesterday afternoon as he was on his way to Caribou from Quartz. He was kept at the Caribou detachment until this afternoon, when he was sent to Grand Forks, where he will have his preliminary hearing before Captain Routledge, commander of the creeks detachments. He will reach the Forks this evening. When the news of the alleged crime was received Captain Routledge went to Caribou. He also is going to the Forks.

The alleged poisoning occurred Thursday night. Bad feeling, it is stated, existed between the men, who lived with two others in the same cabin on Quartz. Weisner is the former owner of the claim and sold out to Rodenkirch and a miner named Fowler. The ill-feeling between Weisner and Rodenkirch, it is reported, was caused by a debt. On the night in question Rodenkirch was seized with cramps and showed other symptoms of poisoning. One of his companions was sent on a wild ride after Dr. Elliott, of Grand Forks, who reached the scene in time to save Rodenkirch's life. The miner was in a terrible condition when the physician arrived and was close to the gates of death, but with hard work by the doctor and other two miners was pulled through. His escape was very close.

Elliott saw that Rodenkirch's symptoms were those of poisoning and reported the matter to the police, who at once began an investigation. Suspicion was directed at Weisner, it is believed, on account of the ill-feeling between him and Rodenkirch. The cabin was thoroughly examined and portions of the poison were discovered. Other clues were also found. It is stated that the two men quarreled before Rodenkirch was seized with the cramps.

Weisner will have his preliminary hearing Monday. Both he and Rodenkirch are well known in the Quartz district. Weisner formerly held down No. 4 below Radford's discovery for a considerable time. It is not known if the debt which caused the ill-feeling is connected with the sale of the claim.

### LADY COMES NORTH TO FIND HER MATE.

From the Suns of California to the Gold Fields of the North.

Miss Magdalene Haushalter, one of the charming young women who give up the old home life to come into the North to wed, is shown in the accompanying picture. Miss Haushalter is a native of California.



Mrs. Magdalene Haushalter.

er passed through Dawson this week en route to Rampart, where she will be married to J. F. Nelanny, a member of the postoffice staff at that place.

The bride-to-be is from San Francisco, where she has lived the last six years with her sister, Mrs. Dr. J. B. Clifford. Her parents are in Wisconsin. Miss Haushalter is a charming brunette. While here she was a guest at the Cecil.

### SCHANEMAN KILLED.

Seattle Policeman Is Shot in Darkness by Hold-Up Man.

Seattle, Sept. 14.—Patrolman Albert C. Schaneman of the Seattle police force was murdered at five minutes before midnight on Occidental avenue, between Main and Jackson streets, by William S. Thomas, one of the three men who held up the Villard house saloon at midnight Saturday.

Thomas, after trying to make his escape, was shot down on First avenue south just below Jackson street by Patrolman Gilman T. Philbrick. His injuries consist of a bullet in his backbone.

Schaneman was taken in the patrol wagon to the police station, where he was placed on the table in the patrolman's room. He was never conscious and died at 2:17 a. m.

#### Married at Forks.

Miss Sophie Bredelie and Charles Knutson were married Saturday evening at Grand Forks by Rev. John Pringle. The bride is from Portland, Oregon, and San Francisco. The groom is from San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Knutson will make their home on No. 3 above on Bonanza.

### BULGARIA GETS NO HELP FROM BRITAIN

(The Associated Press.) LONDON, Sept. 28.—A diplomatic agent has notified the Bulgarian government that neither Bulgaria nor Turkey can count on Great Britain's support in the event of their openly or secretly opposing a realization of the Austro-Russian project of reforms in Macedonia.

#### RILEY LEAVES DAWSON.

Sourdough Pressman Going to the St. Louis Exposition.

Marcy Riley, who was pressman on the News from August, 1899, when the paper first began publication, until last spring, left for his old home in Los Angeles, California, last night. A large number of friends saw him off on the Casca and hummed "I Won't Go With Riley Any More" as the boat pulled out. After visiting Los Angeles, Riley will take in the exposition at St. Louis.

Riley had lived in the Klondike so long that when departing he expressed keen regret at leaving "home." He does not intend returning.

#### Clark's Pork and Beans.

The immense increase in the sale of Clark's Pork and Beans is proof of their quality. W. Clark, Mfr., Montreal.

In the German parliament there are over eighty representatives of workmen.

We refer to the tramp as a tough nut. So why break awch From consistency, eh? It ought to be known as a doughnut.

### SCOTTIE GETS HIS LIBERTY

Magistrate Allows Him to Go on Suspended Sentence on Drunk and Disorderly Charge.

"Old Scottie" was given a suspended sentence on the charge of being drunk and disorderly by Captain Wroughton in the police court today. Scottie's real name is Allan Esplan. He was arrested Friday night by Constable McMillan. Scottie had taken too much liquor, something that often happens with members of his race, and was trying to make a speech, dance and sing a little all at the same time.

He said he had just two drinks and a plug of tobacco.

J. P. Blake was fined \$2 and costs for being drunk and disorderly. He was arrested by Constable Sitwell. Blake pleaded guilty.

Peter Muir was found guilty of the same offense and also got \$2 and costs. He was arrested by Corporal Bell Saturday night at the corner of Turner street and First avenue.

#### CURLERS TO HOLD MEETING THIS EVENING.

Executive Committee Will Begin Preliminary Work.

The executive committee of the Dawson Curling club will hold a meeting Thursday night to take up the preliminary work looking to curling this winter.

A lively season is expected this winter. The number of applicants for membership to the club is understood to be in excess of what the club can accommodate on its present rinks.

#### Will Disturb William.

Corbett, the pugilist, is to appear as the wrestler in "As You Like It." This is the time for Shakespeare's bones to turn.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Secretary Hitchcock says he is "opposed to haste" in Oklahoma. This may be a manifestation of his friendship for Mr. Speed.

# PROGRESS IS SPEEDY

## McDonald's Work on Dago Gulch

### FOR NEXT SUMMER

Washing Down Hill With Assistance of Reidler Pump, Which Is Proving Continual Success — To Operate Contiguous Properties.

Alex. McDonald is getting ready for next season's work at his property on Dago gulch, lower Hunker, and is making wonderful progress with his operations. An area of 250x750 feet has been stripped to a depth of twenty and thirty feet in preparations for next summer's work. He is obtaining good prospects.

On the hill back of the pump, where the ground was cleared off some weeks ago, the dirt has been shoveled in and will be cleaned up in a few days. McDonald has been allowed dumping privileges on the Anderson concession.

Since the installation of the big Reidler pump the whole face has been torn from the hill by hydraulicicking. The pump has proved a continual success and is doing great work.

McDonald will clean out Dago gulch and then use it as a dumping ground for operations on the contiguous properties which he owns on both sides of the gulch. The white channel comes across the top of the hill at that point and then breaks across the gulch.

The only difference between the operations conducted by the Klondike king on Dago and hydraulicicking is that he has to pump his tailings away. A 10-inch centrifugal pump is used in that work. Three nozzles, regular hydraulicicking monitors, are being used in washing out the gulch.

The plant has caused so much curiosity among miners that the following description is given. In the first place McDonald has a cross, compound, condensing Corliss engine with a speed of ninety revolutions a minute and a thirty-inch stroke. The piston speed is 225 feet a minute.

The engine is directly connected with the big duplex, double acting Reidler, with a 30-inch stroke from the engine. The pump's valves are operated mechanically. Any hydraulic shock or the slipping of water past the valves is prevented. The scheme also admits of any desired piston speed and allows a largely increased valve lift over the ordinary type of pump, the valve openings being larger. With the high piston speed of the engine the plant can develop power in competition with any modern steam plant.

The pump has a mechanical proficiency of more than 115,000,000 foot pounds per 1,000 pounds of dry steam. The pump has a capacity of 1,800 gallons a minute. It is now pumping against 150 feet with a capacity of 700 gallons. It can pump 1,800 gallons 150 feet on less than two and a half cords of wood per twelve hours. The rock pump consumes more fuel than the Reidler.

The plant has a complete heating system and a hot well for using the same water over again. It also has an upright, vertical fly-wheel air pump carrying a vacuum of twenty-six to twenty-eight inches.

The Reidler has eight valves, two suction and two delivery for each side. The great machine runs so smoothly that a few feet away one would not know it was in operation. The pipe line shows barely a vibration, the vibration being scarcely more than that of the gravity system. The water goes through one large opening instead of a number of smaller ones and consequently the friction is less.

The Reidler uses only one-sixth the fuel required by the two pumps which McDonald had formerly in operation and gives 1,800 gallons to their combined 1,000. It was brought North in 177 boxes. One hundred and eighteen barrels of cement with 400 pounds to the barrel were used in the construction of its foundation.

George F. McDougall, an engineer of wide experience, installed the pump, with the assistance of W. T. Carruthers, who is also an engineer of experience. McDougall did his work so well that the monster machine ran like a charm from the moment the steam was turned on, and has operated without a hitch ever since. He is engineer-in-chief at the big plant and has everything going with the precision of clockwork.

#### Hugh the Machinist.

The Grit machine flourishes in Dawson. Hugh McKinnon, not unknown in Hamilton as a former member of

the Ontario Grit machine, is chief of police of the city. But that fact did not prevent him from being the Chief Grit Push in the recent election—the Boss—the man who Handled the Stuff. He authorized the purchase of such election necessities as whiskey and cigars. The election over, Hugh refused to pay, just as the Grit, push in Hamilton does. A tenderfoot politician who had made himself responsible for the whisky bill, had an altercation with Hugh about it, and Hugh knocked him down. The tenderfoot had Hugh summoned; but, of course, Hugh had pull enough to stop the proceedings. But he is still chief of police, and he is still the Main Grit Push. Dawson's a great place for Grit heeled.—Hamilton Spectator.

Columbus, O., freight handlers will organize.

#### Officers on the Creeks.

Major Z. T. Wood, commandant of police, and Major Cuthbert, officer commanding this division, are on lower Dominion making arrangements for a new detachment on that creek. From Dominion they will go to Gold Run. During Major Cuthbert's absence Major Howard is acting officer commanding.

### HE WILL NOT RAGE THE MARE

Mr. Billings Says He Will Not Place Lou Dillon in Contest, Being Untrained.

(The Associated Press.)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 28.—Mr. Billings, owner of Lou Dillon, the trotting mare, has announced positively she will not be allowed to go into a contest with another horse in a trial for supremacy. Mr. Billings has reason for his decision. Lou Dillon is but five years old, comparatively inexperienced and untrained.

### WOULD BUILD ANOTHER BOAT

Sir Thomas Lipton Says He Would Build a Boat, But Lacks Designer.

(The Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—"If I could find a designer who was certain to beat Herschhoff, I would build Shamrock IV, and challenge for the cup tomorrow," said Sir Thomas Lipton today.

Sir Thomas was able to receive visitors last night. He showed no effects from his recent illness.

#### LIPPY'S ASSAILANT GETS 20.

Seattle, Sept. 14.—George Van Horst, the man who robbed and beat T. S. Lippy at his home several weeks ago, was sentenced this morning by Judge Bell to imprisonment for twenty years in the penitentiary at Walla Walla.

Van Horst this morning changed his plea from not guilty to guilty, and on his behalf counsel made a petition for the clemency of the court on the ground that, by admitting the crime, his client had saved the county the expense of a trial.

Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Todd, who represented the state, replied that the case at bar was not one which had any mitigating circumstances. Van Horst, though young in years, was an old offender, who had already served six years in the penitentiary in British Columbia, and was charged with robbery in another Seattle case, where he had held up and robbed a man at Leschi park. Under the circumstances there was nothing that would recommend the defendant to clemency.

In passing sentence Judge Bell said that up to this time he had been in the habit of imposing sentences of from ten to fifteen years for this class of offenses. So far this course had had no deterring influence upon the criminals who have been operating in the city. On the contrary, during the last summer robbery had been more rampant than ever before. While he recognized that the fact of the defendant's saving the state the expense of a trial entitled him to consideration, the fact that other charges were pending which would not be taken into consideration in the present sentence, would act as an offset to any such claim. For these reasons the sentence of the court would be that the defendant be confined for a period of twenty years in the penitentiary at Walla Walla.

After Judge Bell had ceased speaking Van Horst stood for a time with his eyes fixed upon those of the man who had sentenced him. His strong jaw was set, his thin lips were drawn in a straight line and the expression of his face was not a pleasing one. "Is that all?" he finally asked. "That is all for the offense with which you are now charged," replied Judge Bell.

With a curse, Van Horst swung on his heel and started back toward the railing of the court room. He was met by Deputy Sheriff Clark, who put a pair of handcuffs upon his wrists before leading him through the corridors to the jail. In his cell Van Horst said he had nothing to say for publication.

**DAWSON WEEKLY NEWS**

RICHARD ROEDIGER, Gen. Mgr.

One Dollar per Month.

Published every Friday by the DAWSON NEWS PUBLISHING CO. Office—Cor. Third Avenue and Fourth Street

THE WEEKLY NEWS has a larger bona fide circulation and covers a greater field than any other paper in the Yukon Territory or Alaska. It has regular established routes on Hunker, Dominion, Sulphur, Bear, Gold Run, Bonanza and Eldorado creeks and all of their tributaries in the Yukon; also delivered by special carriers en route and at Forty Mile, Jack Wade, Eagle City, Circle City and Cape Nome in Alaska.

Address all communications to the DAWSON WEEKLY NEWS.

**LAMENTABLE IGNORANCE.**

The receipt of our Canadian exchanges confirms what the News felt confident was the case, when the telegrams first brought the news that Dawson papers were being used by members of parliament to prove to the government that the royal commission was not giving satisfaction.

The paper quoted from by Mr. Monk, M. P., on September 10, was the Dawson Daily News, which is the only Dawson paper on file in the library of the house. The following is the item published in the Winnipeg Tribune of September 11:

Ottawa, Sept. 11.—In the house of commons today Mr. Monk quoted the Dawson Daily News to prove that Judge Britton's inquiry into the Treadgold concession was not giving satisfaction and that the kick culminated in a mass meeting. The public is foolish to look for any benefit from the investigation. Many pertinent questions were ruled out of order, and it was for the government to see whether it should not interfere.

"The prime minister could not see Mr. Monk's object in calling attention to the scurrilous newspaper article unless it was to try and fasten the charges of wrongdoing upon the commission. The same attempt had been made before and had failed, as it would fail again. There was nothing in what Mr. Monk had read, that he had not himself perused already. These kickers at Dawson were like the three tailors of Tooley street, and pretended to speak for the whole Yukon.

The instructions to the commission were ample, and he could see no ground for reflection upon the manner of its conduct.

Dr. Sproule alluded to the recent remarks of J. S. Ewart of Winnipeg before Judge Perdue, in which fault was found with the employment of Judge Britton upon this commission in the Yukon. In his address Mr. Ewart had voiced the views of the Manitoba bar. Moreover, he was a prominent member of the Liberal party.

"Mr. McCreary denied Ewart voiced more than his own personal views. Mr. Lancaster said that other lawyers were present and did not dissent from what he said. Mr. McCreary answered that no doubt the Manitoba bar would discuss the matter later. Mr. Ewart was no Liberal and had not been since the school question.

"The reflection on Judge Britton was unwarranted. It was idle to pretend that judges were biased by party affiliations. There was hardly a man on the bench but had taken part in politics one time or another. Mr. Gallihier of Yale, and Mr. Davis of Saskatchewan, spoke in a similar strain. The question then dropped and the house took up the redistribution bill."

From this will be disclosed the source of the example followed by the Yukon organ in mud slinging.

When any discussion of the government's Yukon policy is attempted only one avenue of escape appears for the discredited horde of Yukon exploiters.

Each of the former editors of the official organ, before they were foisted onto the government payroll, followed the same tactics, and they lost for such methods cannot win.

Judge Britton had hardly taken his seat to investigate Yukon's greatest grievance before he started talking politics from the bench and was rebuked by Dr. Catto for so doing.

Mr. Sifton alone appears to realize the safest defense of his corrupt Yukon administration is silence and absence. Time after time the house of commons has been forced to discuss Yukon questions in the absence of the responsible minister, who under one pretext and another has absented himself.

No wonder, being well up in the science of evading the main issue, he says: "What kind of people have I got in the Yukon?"

That portion of the press which defends Yukoners is not scurrilous, but just and accurate, although the truths may not be palatable. Members of the ill informed government should emulate the example of Judge Britton and make an apology as complete

as did that gentleman, when he overstepped the bounds of propriety during his discredited and farcical investigation.

It seems consistent that a government vindicated by the most shameless corruption that ever disgraced public life in Canada should be represented by an official organ whose delight it is to vilify and insult representative citizens of Yukon territory in its misguided attempts to play what it regards as its little part in the Yukon political drama.

**GOOD MEN WANTED.**

What this country needs above all things in its public life is men of big ideas and big ideals; in a word, big men. Canadians of no very advanced age cannot fail to make frequent comparisons between public men of the present, and the public men of a not very distant past, when "there were giants in the land."

How many men are there in Canadian public life today who stand to represent a principle? There are a few, certainly, but they are few enough to make them conspicuous.

When the Liberals defeated the Conservatives in 1896, the Liberal party posed before the country as reformers, as purists, as men whose chief purpose in life was to remedy wrongs, which, it must be admitted, existed at the time, and badly needed remedying.

Whose fault is it that this splendid program has not been carried out, that the wrongs have increased rather than diminished? Is it the fault of the leaders or of the rank and file? If the latter are determined upon a policy of charter-mongering, or any other form of corruption, it requires heroism in the leaders to carry out a policy of reform.

The spectacle now before the country, degrading as it is, will not be without redeeming features if it sets the electorate thinking about getting better men into parliament.

There is no reason either why the Liberals should do all the thinking on this subject. The great body of the electors are pretty well convinced that as the rotation of crops is a good thing for the soil, so is the rotation of parties a good thing for the body politic, especially for the destruction of those noxious growths which flourish in every political regime unduly prolonged.

If the Conservative party is to commend itself to the people when next it comes to power, it must have big men, men of big ideas and big ideals to represent the constituencies. It is positively refreshing and encouraging to meet, as one occasionally does in active public life, a man who has too much self-respect, too much dignity, to call any man master, ready as he may be to defer to wise and experienced leadership.

Just as the Liberals are on trial now, the Conservatives will be on trial later on before the great jury of public opinion. They can see for themselves the misdeeds, the scandals that are the sure and certain outcome of sending to parliament men without principle, courage, self-respect or patriotism.

The above is the opinion of the Montreal Star, a publication generally to be found speaking to the point. What has been our experience in Yukon? A man heralded as a Messiah who would redeem his people, a Moses who would lead them out of the wilderness, never lifted up his voice on one occasion in the house, but left the city to escape from an embarrassing situation.

Men in public life who are faithless to their trust, as Mr. Ross has been, come within the category of those condemned by the News.

The Star says it is refreshing to find in public life men with too much self-respect and too much dignity to call any man master.

Yukon has not this pleasure, its member is not a free agent, and others following in his steps must do as they are told or step down and out, and the result is that there is too much subserviency, too much cringing and no independence of thought and action.

The approaching elections will be the opportunity for strong men to come to the front, men who can originate and carry out a policy, and who have principle, courage, self-respect and ability combined.

Longshoremen at Providence, R. I., have determined to organize a union.

**FIRMNESS FINALLY WON.**

A correspondent writes to the Montreal Star that "the Herman concession on Gold Bottom creek is charged before the Treadgold commission of inquiry with having been obtained by misrepresentation. Attorney Black made a fight to see the papers in the case. This was opposed by Mr. Justice Britton, but ended finally in Mr. Black gaining his point."

The News maintained throughout the inquiry that Judge Britton had no control or power over the papers sent from Ottawa. These papers were sent here in the custody of a departmental clerk, and should have been produced at the hearing.

When Judge Britton found himself face to face with determined men he gradually gave ground, as in the case of Mr. Black.

If Mr. Black had no right to see the papers in the Herman concession, and Judge Britton knew it why did the judge abandon his position? He abandoned the position because it was untenable and he faced a man of force which the judge quickly recognized.

If it was wrong to produce the papers, then Judge Britton proved himself a weak and vacillating man on the bench.

The very first day of the commission the papers in every case should have been demanded, and if they were refused, then the solicitors for the Board of Trade or people should have withdrawn from the case, and Judge Britton would have come to a realization of his duties.

The press of Canada has given Judge Britton a flaying for his action, first in coming here at all, and then for his actions after he came. Comments on his hurried and undignified retreat have not yet reached Dawson.

The royal commissioners found what others have found, and some have not yet realized, that there are in Yukon men of superior intelligence and more scholarly attainment than those who assume a condition of intellectual superiority. They are quickly disabused, however, when they arrive in Dawson.

**UNDIGNIFIED AND INACCURATE.**

A publication which purports to be the mouthpiece of a government, and give expression to views which are assumed to be official, which views are a reflection of official thought and carry official endorsement, should be dignified and accurate.

The Sun is neither one nor the other. The article published yesterday morning is the evidence heretofore lacking, that supports the contention of Sir Wilfrid Laurier that Yukon has a scurrilous press.

The official organ has descended so low to hurl a venomous attack against reputable gentlemen, that one needs to stoop to filthy depths to rest upon the plane of the Sun's argument.

The writer of the article is evidently possessed of more freedom than responsibility, for he permits himself such license in using names of men whose moral character, and position in the community are far higher than his own.

Is it the province of the official organ to insult citizens who have done what they regard as a duty? Is it one of the functions of a government paper to print deliberate untruths?

Has the Sun forgotten that one of the gentlemen alluded to was proffered a place with the Board of Trade, counsel, by the Board of Trade committee of which he was a member? Does the Sun know that the gentleman declined upon the ground that he had no desire to embarrass the situation?

Has the official organ no recollection that one of the gentlemen referred to was placed upon record as having the right to submit an argument to the commissioners at the conclusion of the hearing?

Is it inconvenient for the Sun to remember that the only other occasion upon which the same gentleman addressed the commissioners was to acknowledge an apology from Judge Britton, who had been guilty of a grave indiscretion in making an allusion to him during his absence?

Is it within the limited knowledge of the Sun that more consideration was extended to the commissioners by the News than the circumstances justified?

Does the Sun imagine that it may arrogate to itself the right to name the men to whom reference was made by the Board of Trade solic-

tors in a few general but very ill-advised observations?

The very introduction of a few sentences in the argument of the Board of Trade solicitors, words which implied malice, did far to neutralize what was otherwise a strong presentation. They were evidently inserted without much deliberation, and it would have been nobler and more in accordance with propriety to ignore them altogether.

The Sun says before the commission each one of the five testified that he was not a miner or a lawyer. This is false, and the Sun knows it to be.

Every man had the right to testify if he chose, and those who assisted the commissioners in securing evidence were just as much the representatives of the people as the ones who received a fee and appeared in a professional capacity.

The men who presented the petition passed at a mass meeting are alluded to by the Sun as men who have no stake in the country, and who live by their ability to make trouble.

This petition was presented by Dr. Alfred Thompson, member for Dawson on the Yukon council, supported for office by the Sun. How Dr. Thompson likes the allegation that he has no stake in the country and lives by his ability to make trouble we leave to him and the official organ to determine.

There is no dignity about an article such as the one which appeared in the Sun yesterday. It will provoke nothing but disgust in the minds of thinking men. The writer may imagine he is doing yeoman service in the cause, instead of which he is imperiling more than he knows.

The Sun is going to great lengths when it is so free with names, and suggests that they are trouble breeders without a stake in the camp. We will hazard a guess that the writer dare not challenge popular verdict upon the question.

The News has carefully followed the proceedings of the commission, and performed a public duty in pointing out those things that were wrong and defending the people of Yukon from unjust oppression.

How a government can hope to attract a people when citizens of repute and position are openly insulted by the official paper passes comprehension.

This country is too great for some of the men in it. We want larger men, of greater depth, and broader minds, to indicate and direct a government policy.

The opportunity is present for an official organ in Yukon territory, not only to shed lustre upon journalism, but to attract strength and cement a good feeling between the people and the administration, instead of which, by alienating those who alone can supply what is required, the Sun sinks lower and lower and delights in malicious misrepresentation.

This course can have but one result, but one ending. Those who look to it for support—assistance and help—are dragged down by the Sun and may perish with it. When public confidence is gone, when a paper loses the respect of the community, it is approaching dissolution.

The News will not move from its channel one inch, but in its onward course it wastes one precious moment to look back and warn the Sun in a kindly way that permanent success is based upon truth, and that the effect of any attack is determined by a comparison of the character and record of the aggressor and the one maligned.

**MR. ROSS PASSED BY.**

The federal election was held less than one year ago so that memory is green with respect to the events of that time.

Votes were asked for Mr. Ross because he was to enter the cabinet; in fact, it was alleged by the organ supporting him that he was to be minister of the interior and was then on his way to Ottawa to be sworn in.

This was fictitious, as the News pointed out at the time, and then it was said a new folio, that of minister of mines, would be created especially for the benefit of Mr. Ross.

This bubble also exploded, and from that time Mr. Ross did not occupy the serious attention of anybody.

The matter comes up again upon the announcement that Mr. Sifton is to leave the cabinet, and already the names of several gentlemen from the west have been mentioned, but the

name of Mr. Ross does not appear.

We were told during the election that Mr. Ross had been recognized as a man of cabinet rank. This recognition, however, was only local, and did not add anything to the ability or influence of Mr. Ross.

It is now alleged that the government has an eye on a man of cabinet size, and that man will come from Manitoba or the territories, and Mr. Ross has been passed by again.

Mr. Ross is an example of a man politically killed by his friends. He had a political future, but it was ruined. A man who allies himself with, or allows to ally with him, weak men, is simply inviting political extinction.

The scandal brought upon the party through the election of Mr. Ross is blamed upon him, because he must be held responsible for what was done in his name, and there was much done that should not have been.

Mr. Ross will not come to Yukon this fall, perhaps it is better that he should not, it is certainly kinder to him to prevent him from coming.

**BASED ON WRONG PREMISES.**

The Vancouver Province, as other outside papers, cannot be held responsible, except morally, for the foolish and inaccurate communications sent from Dawson. Newspaper men are supposed to be accurate, their training leads them to follow closely the lines of fact, but special correspondents are apt to express their own opinions, or the opinions of others without reflecting the news item as it really occurred.

Comments, however, upon the material sent by special and misinformed correspondents sometimes leads a paper into error, and more often makes it ridiculous.

The Province, with the wisdom which comes from the perverted account sent by a correspondent, says:

Whatever may be said to the contrary the commission appointed to inquire into the Treadgold concession in the Yukon seems to have conducted its investigations with the earnest desire to get at the truth and become thoroughly "seized" of the situation.

With the exception of charging Judge Britton with being biased, as clearly appeared throughout the entire investigation, it was very evident to every unprejudiced onlooker that there was no desire whatever to get at the truth.

How the Province arrives at its conclusions with no knowledge of the facts will go far to determine the value of its utterances.

The Board of Trade solicitors accuse the commission of being unfair, and protecting witnesses so that the truth should not be told. They say explicitly in their argument to the commissioners that every hostile witness was repeatedly told from the bench, when a question was put the answer of which might injure the concessionaire, not to answer unless agreeable.

If the concessionaire found that he could not answer without hurting his cause he refused and the truth was not exposed.

This direct invitation from the commissioners to the witness to conceal the facts does not go far to support the testimony of the Province that the commissioners had any earnest desire to be seized of the truth.

The men who might have told the truth were insultingly alluded to by Judge Britton, and working miners whom he supposed could not answer him were openly taunted and offensively spoken to from the bench, while to others who would have worsted him in debate he extended a public apology for even making a jocular allusion to them during their absence.

The commission further evinced an earnest desire not to be seized of the situation by declining to order the production of the files which were brought from Ottawa at the expense of the people for use in this very inquiry.

Does this look as if the commissioners were anxious to get the truth? Can the Province, with these facts brought to its attention, entertain the opinion that the commissioners were desirous of getting at the truth, or that they earnestly sought to be seized of the situation?

The Province says further that Judge Britton refused the guidance of some of those who were mainly interested. This is the first time we have heard the charge made direct

that concessionaires proffered their guidance to Judge Britton and he refused it.

This is more serious than a desire to hide the truth. If any overtures were made to Judge Britton by those who were mainly interested, to the end that they might guide him, it is due to the public that the names of the guilty parties be disclosed, and that Judge Britton explain what was the nature of the guidance offered.

When the Province says there is no reason to suppose that the result of the inquiry will not be framed with a view to the advantage of the Yukon the Province is not "seized" of sufficient knowledge of the situation to justify any such expression of opinion.

**BRITTON CRITICISED.**

John S. Ewart, K. C. of Winnipeg, when delivering an address of welcome to Judge Perdue of Winnipeg expressed the hope that he would not accept any outside job from the government, which practice he severely condemned. Referring to the scandal and farce just concluded in Dawson, Mr. Ewart said:

"In Dawson City, at the present moment, a judge, who, until yesterday, was a strong political partisan, is inquiring into matters in controversy between the political parties. And can we be surprised that his rulings are being telegraphed to the opposition at Ottawa to be there discussed and denounced? While Mr. Justice Britton's regular salary runs at the usual rate, he is presented by his political friends with the finest holiday trip that the continent can afford, and a bonus of \$2,000. His judicial usefulness in every case of political complexion is forever gone. Henceforth every decision adverse to the Conservative party will evoke memories of the Treadgold commission."

**ENCOURAGE THE SCHEME.**

The idea of sending quartz to the St. Louis exhibition is good and should be encouraged in every possible manner. Wilson Foster is most enthusiastic on the subject and invites all those who have specimens of quartz which will illustrate the resources of Yukon to send them to him and he will see that they arrive at the fair.

This is a good opportunity to advertise to the world that Yukon has something more than placer gold, and it is not unlikely that some of the specimens sent may be recognized and result in attracting capital to develop some of the very promising ledges which are to be found in many parts of the district.

The government has practically abandoned any intention of contesting the Yukon seat. It rests under the erroneous impression that Clifford Sifton has been vindicated in the election of Mr. Ross. If Mr. Sifton will remain under that impression long enough to give an opportunity to those who deny the vindication, there may be something doing in politics that will eclipse the Gamey scandal.

After the arguments have been read opposing concessions, and analyzing the means employed to get them and the men who used the means, the people will not hesitate to say that those men who have consistently fought against concessions should have been more loyally supported.

The Toronto News says "judging from the impartial reports wired from Dawson, the population of the city is sharply divided into two classes—the good, honest, upright men who support Treadgold, and the outrageous, ragamuffins who are on the other side."

A few more months and the Augean stables of Yukon will be cleansed, and citizens will find immunity from insults made in the name of a government that has deceived and betrayed the people.

It would be well for the Board of Trade solicitors to designate by name those men alluded to in their argument to the commissioners as "demeagones whose existence depends on Treadgold."

Eastern exchanges contain some very absurd correspondence from Dawson on the commission and its doings. All of this will react upon the government when the truth is told.

# WILL DO BIG WORK

## Gold Run Men to Operate All Winter

# WILL EMPLOY 100

Rutledge & Davis Will Prosecute Their Enterprises Without Interruption—Dredge to Cost \$134,000 to Be Placed on Fortymile in Spring.

Seven claims owned by J. J. Rutledge and D. W. Davis on Gold Run will be worked all winter. An hundred men will be kept at work and dumps will be produced and placed in position for washing in the spring. The announcement was made today by Mr. Rutledge. The claims to be worked are Nos. 8, 13, 24, 32, 36A, 37 and 38.

Mr. Rutledge also announces that next spring the syndicate which has secured a concession of the Fortymile river from its mouth to the international boundary will have a dredge costing \$134,000 ready for operation. He leaves here in a few days to go outside to look to preparations for the installation of the dredge.

"It is the plan," says Mr. Rutledge, "to have the dredge built at Whitehorse and ready to start down the Yukon early next spring. All the equipment except the high overhanging portions of the dredge will be placed in position.

"Summer after next we shall have a second dredge in operation on the river. The first dredge will be used below the canyon of the Fortymile. The second will be used above the canyon. In order to get the second dredge above the canyon we shall have it brought to Fortymile next summer by steamer and hauled over the ice of the river to the ultimate destination next winter.

"The dredge to be used below the canyon will have a capacity of 5,000 cubic yards a day. It is of the Risdon type, and is being built in San Francisco. The cost of the dredge which I quoted is the cost laid down in working order on the concession.

"Mr. Davis is not associated with me in the dredging business. Eastern capital is in this enterprise.

"On Gold Run we are using self-dumping hoists.

"I shall leave in a few days for the coast. Mrs. Rutledge goes with me."

# ALASKAN CLUB FORMED OUTSIDE

New Organization Launched at Seattle—Names of Well Known Klondikers Associated.

Seattle, Sept. 9.—An enthusiastic meeting of the newly formed Alaska club was held last night at the Northern hotel. A list of more than 100 names was submitted as having signed the roll, with various other lists out which will likely swell the number to 200, with many more in view. A permanent organization was effected by the election of the following officers.

President, S. S. Bailey; vice-presidents, John W. Roberts and O. E. Sauter; executive committee, James D. Hoge, jr., William Pigott, Will A. Steel, T. S. Lippy, J. E. Chilberg, Frank T. Hunter and J. H. Jennings.

The election of a secretary, treasurer, three trustees and five vice-presidents from the various sections of Alaska was deferred until the next meeting. There was a desire to elect John C. Green, the temporary secretary, permanently to that position, but he declined to accept. The meeting adjourned to meet at the call of the president.

A prominent figure present was ex-Governor James Sheakley, who first went to Alaska in 1887, and was appointed governor by President Cleveland in 1893. He made an address before the meeting and highly commended the object of the newly formed organization.

All the different branches of metal workers in Tacoma, Wash., will likely combine in one large organization.



There are very few cleansing operations in which Sunlight Soap cannot be used to advantage. It makes the home bright and clean.

# DAWSON MERCHANT LEAVES FOR OUTSIDE.

## Head of Mahoney Trading Company Seeks Better Health.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mahoney, both well known and esteemed citizens of Dawson, leave tonight on the steamer Columbian for the outside. They will go to Los Angeles, Cal., where Mr. Mahoney intends to take the sun-exercise treatment for locomotor ataxia from which he has suffered for the past three years.

Mr. Mahoney came to the Klondike in 1898 in company with Pat Galvin. In 1899 he became store manager for the N. A. T. & T. Co., and has since been in the mercantile business for himself.

He has been one of our successful business men and says he rates to leave the country which affords so many opportunities for rapid money-making.

The best wishes of the Dawson public will be with Mr. Mahoney on the outside.

# CHINA CONTINUES RUSSIA'S STATUS

## Rather Than Sign Final Proposal China Will Permit Russian Occupation.

(The Associated Press.) PARIS, Oct. 1.—Advices received show that China intends to continue the present Russian standing in Manchuria rather than commit herself to finally signing the proposed agreement. In view of these conditions Japan's decision to send troops to Korea is regarded as being a most significant step. Advices further show that the war spirit in Japan has been materially augmented during the last fortnight.

# ULTIMATUM TO TURKEY

## Notified That Macedonian Reforms Must Be in Hands of Christian Commission.

(The Associated Press.) ODESSA, Oct. 1.—The Bourse Gazette asserts that the coming meeting between Count Lambsdorf and Count Goulchowski, respectively Russian and Austro-Hungarian foreign ministers, will be followed by a notification to the porte that the powers insist upon the execution of the Austro-Hungarian reforms in Macedonia being entrusted to an exclusively Christian commission.

# GREAT RACE BETWEEN PACERS

## Arrangements Have Been Made for a Race Between Dan Patch and Prince Alert.

(The Associated Press.) MEMPHIS, Oct. 1.—The Driving Park association announces that arrangements have been made for a race between Prince Alert, 1:57, and Dan Patch, 1:59, on October 20.

### The Last Thing in Dogs.

Dog Fancier—Yes, madam, I have all kinds of dogs here. Is there any particular breed you wish?  
Old Lady (who reads the papers)—Oh, anything that's fashionable. Let me see an ocean greyhound.

# PARENTS CARELESS

## Neglect to Register Their Children

# HAVE WRONG IDEA

## Afraid Act of Registration Makes Offspring British Subjects—Record for September Lowest of Year—Marriages Drop to Ten—Twelve Deaths.

But seven births are registered for the month of September at the office of the assistant commissioner of police, though many more are known to have taken place. In the last two months about twenty births have occurred which so far have not been registered and the parents are being notified to obey the law.

A number of Americans are unwilling to register the births of their children under the mistaken idea that by doing so the children become British subjects. The idea is wrong. A child born here of American parents is an American if he wants to be one. On the other hand if he wants to be a British subject, he can become one without any trouble. His parents, if they have not naturalized in this country, are domiciles and he also is a domicile. The mere act of registration has no effect on his nationality.

The question of whether or not a child born of American parents in this territory can become president of the United States worries some of those from the other side, though there is not one chance in a million that one of them will ever get within the shadow of the presidential chair. Registration has no bearing on that important question, but is a guarantee of the child's legitimacy.

Those who fail to register are violating the law.

Ten marriages were solemnized during September. This is also below the record of previous months for 1903, but does not indicate that marriage is becoming unpopular in the Klondike for there are rumors of a number to come this month.

Twelve deaths are recorded for September. The number includes the deaths of Louis Siverson, on Gold Run, and Frank Crowden on Quartz creke. Siverson was crushed to death beneath six feet of gravel which fell from the roof of a drift in which he was working. His chest and abdomen were crushed in and death must have been instantaneous.

Crowden was killed while ascending a 90-foot shaft on Quartz. The boatswain's chair in which he was seated broke loose and he dropped to instant death. The accident was due to his own negligence. Another accidental death was that of Mark Alcock, who was drowned in the Yukon at the mouth of the Klondike, while stampeding.

The list also includes the death of Marie Pasqua, the lunatic, on the steamer Vidette, en route to Whitehorse. Her remains were confined on the vessel and taken to the railroad town for interment.

# WEST NOT SO BRISK AS THE EAST JUST NOW.

## Mrs. Orrell Returns from Trip Outside and Reports Great Activity.

Mrs. J. S. Orrell, of the millinery firm of Summers & Orrell, has returned from an extensive trip through the East buying new stock. She reports the Eastern provinces and states prospering more than the Western coast. "The great harvests in the East," says Mrs. Orrell, "are the secret of Eastern prosperity just now. The work created by harvesting the immense crops and the moving of the grain makes everything brisk beyond

New Orleans, La., horseshoers have presented demands calling for recognition of the union and a new scale of wages and hours.

# M'DONALD ENDS YEAR'S WORK

## Plant on Dago Hill Closed Down for Winter—First Cleanup Since Installation.

Alex. McDonald has closed down his plant on Dago hill, lower Hunker, for the winter. The boilers have been laid up for the cold months and all the machinery is under cover. A house over the engine was recently completed.

The first cleanup since the installation of the new plant took place Sunday and is said to have yielded a highly satisfactory amount of dust. It is stated that the project has provided a financial success, and demonstrated that the ground is rich.

George F. McDougall, engineer-in-chief on the properties, is going outside to spend the winter at his home in Chicago. He will return in April with supplies for McDonald.

On account of the success scored by the Reidler pump on McDonald's properties, two similar pumps, it is reported, will be brought in next spring for operation on Bonanza.

Organization of granite cutters in Wisconsin is being planned by the American Federation of Labor. See the mirror dance—Auditorium.\*

Losses incurred by the strike of the workers at the naphtha wells, Baku, Russia, amount to no less than £1,400,000 to the owners alone.

# We Are Inaugurating The Fall Season!

## WITH MONEY SAVING PRICES FOR BUYERS.

The great Fall merchandise movement has been inaugurated ---a rare opportunity for buyers to save money on everything wanted for the house and their personal requirements also.

We are reaching out for greater trade and preparing for important changes in different departments of our business, therefore we throw aside customary profits and bend every effort in one direction---to sell, to clear, to get ready, for these important changes and the new season's business.

Read off our special offerings. Herein lies the smart shopper's opportunity to economize.

**One hundred pieces Mercer Silk Houselining 15c yard.**  
**One hundred pieces Houselining Cotton 7 1-2c yard.**

# For Women's Wear

- 1,000 yards Fancy Wrapperettes; worth 25 cents. Special, 15 Cents Yard
- 500 yards Irish Fancy Finnette Cloths for Blouses; worth \$1.00 Special, 50 Cents Yard
- Twenty pieces Fancy French Flannels Special, 75 Cents Yard
- Ladies' Golf Sweaters, new styles Special, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00
- Ladies' Black Cashmere Hose, sizes 8 1/2, 9, 9 1/2 and 10; worth \$1.00 Special, 50 Cents Pair
- One hundred Ladies' Ready-to-Wear and Trimmed Hats; worth \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00. Special, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$4.00

# For the Home

- 36-inch American Art Burlap; worth 75 cents. Special, 50 Cents Yard
- Handsome Chenille and Tapestry Curtains Special, \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00 Pair
- One hundred Window Shades—To clear Special, \$1.25 Pair
- One hundred Oak Finished Curtain Poles. 50 Cents Each
- 500 yards Nottingham Curtain Netts; regular, 25 cents Special, 10 Cents Yard
- Special value and new designs in Cretonnes Special, 20, 25 and 35 Cents

**Five Hundred Yards Japanese Matting at 25c and 35c yard.**

# Ladies' Silk Waists

- Ten dozen Ladies' White and Black China Silk Waists for Evening Wear; worth \$10.00 Special, \$5.00 Each
- Three dozen Ladies' Black and Colored Taffeta Silk Waists; worth \$10.00 to \$15.00. Special, \$5.00 Each
- Seventy-five Ladies' Cloth Dress Skirts; regular, \$15.00 to \$25.00 Special, \$10.00 Each

# Ladies' Fur Coats

- One hundred Ladies' Fur Coats, in Seal, Persian Lamb, Astrakan, Coon and Australian Beaver, at startling prices.
- Ladies' Black Astrakan Jackets, 27-inch Special, \$35.00, \$40.00, \$45.00
- Ladies' Australian Coon Jackets Special, \$35.00 Each
- Ladies' Australian Beaver Jackets 40.00 and \$50.00
- Ladies' Electric Seal Jackets \$50.00, \$65.00, \$75.00
- Ladies' Alaska Seal Jackets \$150.00, \$175.00, \$250.00, \$300.00

**Special Value Bed Pillows \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.50**

# Closing Out Ladies' and Children's Shoes.

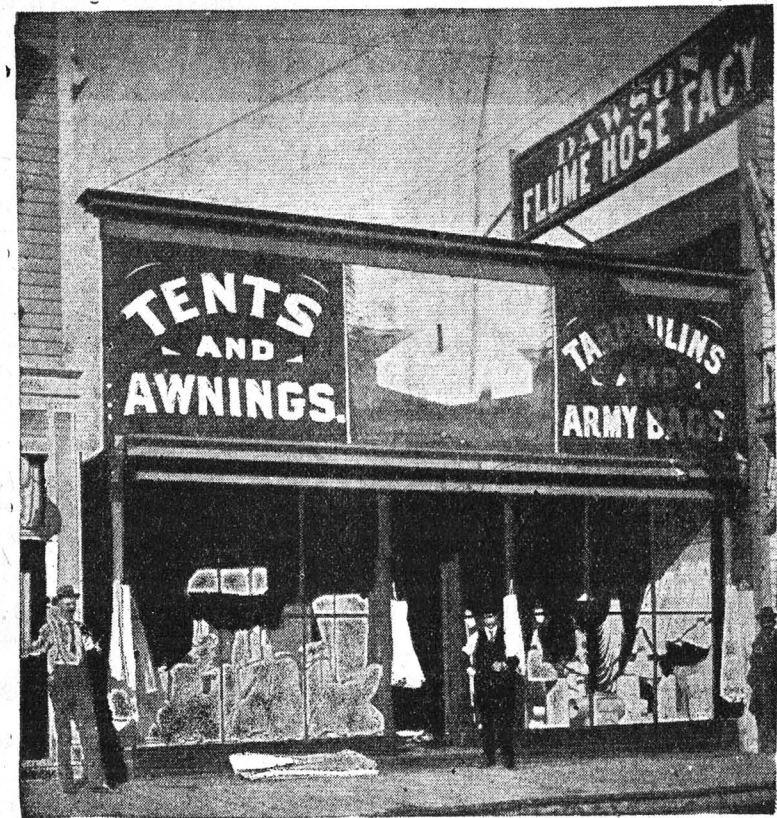
- Every pair of Ladies' and Children's Footwear must be sold, hence these prices:
- Ladies' Patent Kid Lace Shoes; regular \$8.00 Sale price \$4.00
  - Ladies' Patent Leather Lace Shoes; regular, \$8.00 Sale price \$4.00
  - Ladies' Patent Leather Oxfords; regular, \$7.00 Sale price \$3.50
  - Ladies' French Heel Kid Lace Shoes; regular, \$7.00 Sale price \$3.50
  - One hundred pairs Ladies' Dongola and Kid Lace Shoes; regular prices, \$5.50, \$6, \$7. Sale price \$3.50
  - Misses' Dongola Button Shoes, sizes 11 to 2; regular, \$3.50 Sale price \$2.00
  - Misses' Dongola Lace Shoes; sizes 11 to 2; regular, \$3.50 Sale price \$2.00
  - Misses' Lace Shoes, sizes 11 to 2; regular, \$3.00 Sale price \$1.75
  - One hundred pairs Misses' Sandal Slippers; regular, \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.00 Sale price \$1.50
  - 100 pairs Infants' Slippers; regular, \$1.75 and \$2.00 Sale price 75c

# SCOUGALE'S

Second Avenue.

Opposite Dawson Hardware Co.

# DAWSON FLUME HOSE FACTORY



ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY.  
**Bunks, Roof Covers, Wagon Covers, Floor Covers, Etc.**

POSTOFFICE BOX 739. TELEPHONE 166.

# MEMBERS OF NEW CABINET

(The Associated Press.)

LONDON, Sept. 26.—The Associated Press is able to state definitely that Lord Milner has been offered and has declined the colonial secretaryship. Further pressure is being brought to bear on him, urging him to reconsider his determination, but if the forecast of his friends is correct he will not accept.

Mr. Broderick, former secretary of war, has accepted the secretaryship for India, and in the event of Lord Milner yielding to pressure, the Duke of Marlborough, now under secretary for the colonies, will become under secretary for India, the precedent obtaining that both secretary and under secretary shall not sit in the same house. No definite announcement of the composition of the new cabinet is expected before Monday.

## SULIES TRIAL NEXT TUESDAY

Miner Charged With Robbing Sluice Box on No. 20 Below on Sulphur.

Charged with robbing the sluice box of No. 20 below on Sulphur, Sulies, the miner of that creek who was committed for the crime, will be put on trial in the territorial court Tuesday morning. He will be tried before Mr. Justice Craig.

Sulies is accused of removing several thousand dollars' worth of dust from the box. When the theft was committed the bottom of the box was entirely removed. Sulies had his preliminary hearing before Major Howard on the creeks and was sent up for trial.

Monday Mr. Justice Craig will sit in chambers. Mr. Justice Macaulay is still engaged in hearing the trespass case of Weinheim vs. Erickson.

## TWO WEEKS TO FILE PROTESTS

Only Tonight Remains to Complain Against Assessment—Notices Mailed Monday.

Two weeks only remain in which Dawsonites may protest against the assessments made against them for the current year by the city assessor. All protests should be filed with the city assessor, who also is ex-officio city clerk, at the city offices.

Hundreds of notices of assessment will be mailed Monday by the assessor and distributed in that manner to tax payers. The notices inform each person or company taxed exactly in what sum they are taxed and that appeals, if made, must be filed before the expiration of the next two weeks. The court of appeals will sit at the court house, beginning October 15.

Bruyere: As riches and favor forsake a man we discover him to be a fool, but nobody could find it out in his prosperity.

## WIFE BEATER UNDER BONDS

Given Suspended Sentence—Strikes Better Half on Forehead—Threatens Her Existence.

Charles Morg was found guilty of assaulting his wife by striking her on the forehead and given a suspended sentence in the police court today. He was put under bonds to keep the peace, himself in \$250 and two sureties in \$250. In default he will go to jail for three months.

His wife charged him with assaulting her by striking her on the forehead, shaking his fist in her face and threatening to "mash her out of existence." He also made a number of violent gestures. It seems that the man is not of much account and is inclined to use intoxicants too frequently.

## GEORGIA DEMOCRATS FAVOR GORMAN.

Atlanta, Sept. 19.—Clark Howell, Georgia member of the National Democratic committee and editor of the Constitution, favors Senator Gorman of Maryland as Democratic presidential nominee of 1904. Mr. Howell says:

"Senator Gorman's staunch Democracy; his splendid capabilities; his knowledge of men and measures, gained through long experience in political life, ought to make him satisfactory to all elements in the party. As yet nobody knows whether the man from Maryland will be candidate for the nomination in the sense of seeking it, but the present trend of Democratic thought is plainly in his direction. Conditions seem to be arranging strongly the nomination of Gorman."

## FIFTH CHARGE TO BE PLACED

Thomas Morgan Will Be Accused of Robbing Home of Tom Keogh on Eighth Avenue.

Thomas Morgan, the alleged stick-up man, will face five charges when he goes to trial. He is accused of robbing the home of Tom Keogh, at 114A Eighth avenue, sometime between the 14th and 19th of this month.

Beside other articles, a wolfskin robe and a pair of heavy boots were stolen from Keogh's cabin. Keogh has identified the shoes which were found at Morgan's place as being the ones which were taken. The charges which will be laid against Morgan are as follows:

Holding up Charles Zenier and George McLachlan, September 24.

Robbing the home of Mrs. Gomez, between September 13 and 24, 1903.

Robbing the home of Miss Peterson, between November 30 and December 5, 1902.

Robbing the home of J. B. Younkens, between March 4 and 20, 1903.

Robbing the home of Tob Keogh, between September 14 and 19, 1903.

The charge of robbing the Oleson home will also probably be laid against him.

Morgan is charged with being a "lone-worker," the hardest sort of a criminal to bring to justice, and also with peddling his alleged plunder at private dwellings instead of disposing of the stuff at second-hand stores, though he is accused of patronizing one or two of those places.

## AL BARTLETT IN AN ASYLUM

Former Dawson Business Man Now in Oregon Home for Insane—Marshal Here Who Took Him Out.

United States Marshal George Dreibelbis, of Rampart, arrived here yesterday en route to Rampart from the outside. He is returning after having taken Al Bartlett, a former Dawson man, and three other charges to the states for confinement in prison and asylums.

Al Bartlett was formerly a member of the big Dawson packing company of Bartlett Brothers. Marshal Dreibelbis says that Bartlett's insanity is not of the violent type. The man is peculiar in his actions, but he is not deemed safe to be at large. His wife secured a divorce from him at Rampart this summer and a few days later Judge Wickersham found Bartlett insane. Before being arraigned on the charge of insanity Bartlett had been held at Rampart in the charge of theft.

Michael Izzo, an insane barber from Rampart, and Bartlett were taken to the Oregon asylum at Salem. Other prisoners taken out by the marshal were Bigelow, sentenced to fifteen years, and W. D. McCarthy, to ten years in the penitentiary for robbery below Weare this spring. They are in the McNell's island penitentiary, near Tacoma.

Marshal Dreibelbis says that Mike Bartlett, formerly of the firm of Bartlett Brothers, who killed his wife in Seattle, will be given his trial in Seattle next month.

The marshal left for Eagle at noon in a canoe in company with Eli Verreau.

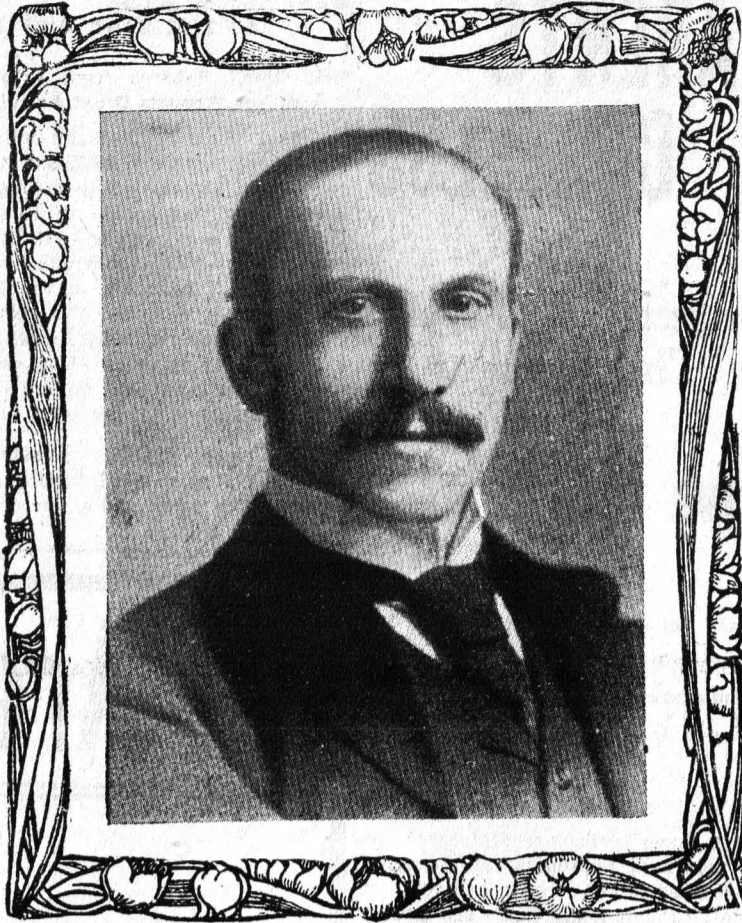
## LORD MILNER WILL DISCUSS IT

Leaves Carlsbad today to Discuss Matters With Premier Balfour.

(The Associated Press.)

CARLSBAD, Sept. 28.—Lord Milner left here today en route to England to discuss with Premier Balfour the offer of the colonial secretaryship.

Warm rooms, low contract rates. Locksley Hall, York and Fourth ave.\*



LORD MILNER, WHO HAS BEEN OFFERED THE SECRETARYSHIP TO THE COLONIES TO SUCCEED CHAMBERLAIN.

## PETITION FOR APPEAL AGAINST DECISION RE NORTHERN SECURITIES CO.

(The Associated Press.)

ST. PAUL, Sept. 26.—The petition for an order allowing an appeal in the case of the state of Minnesota against the Northern Securities company was filed with Judge Lochren in the circuit court of this district today.

The assignment of error filed with the petition in substance sets forth that the court was in error in every finding in the decree which dismissed the complainants' bill of complaint.

It is claimed the court erred in holding that the agreement which resulted in the formation of the Northern Securities company with power to acquire a majority of the stock of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific railways was unlawful, that the court erred in holding that the Northern Securities company was merely an investing stockholder in the stocks of the two railways named, and without power to interfere in the management or control of these roads, that the court erred in not finding that the Northern Securities company was formed for the express purpose of gaining a majority of stock of these two roads and management.

It is further claimed that the court erred in failing to decide that the securities company was organized with the intention of evading the laws of the state of Minnesota, which prohibits such mergers as the Northern Securities company, and that the court erred in ordering that the state was not entitled to any relief in the action brought to dissolve the merger.

The assignment of error closed with a brief petition asking for a reversal of judgment in the case.

## ATLANTIC MAIL DELAYED BY OFFICIAL RED TAPE

(The Associated Press.)

LONDON, Sept. 26.—General indignation has been aroused here by a dispute between the postoffice authorities and the management of the London & Northwestern railroad, over payment for the transportation of mails, by which the American mails have been seriously delayed at Liverpool, when, under exceptional circumstances, they have not been landed at Queenstown.

It appears the railroad disputes its liability to carry to London a larger portion of the Atlantic mail than can be stowed in an ordinary boat or train without extra payment.

## YOUNG MEXICAN GIRL FILLS EVERY MUNICIPAL OFFICE AT LINARES

(The Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—A dispatch to the Record-Herald from Linares, Mexico, says: Miss Manuela Flores is mayor, treasurer, secretary, city attorney, city clerk and stenographer of this city, all the officials having fallen victims to yellow fever.

Senator Flores was mayor, and was the first person to be attacked. Miss Flores acted as her father's secretary. When he was stricken the gov-

## A. J. BROOKS IS WANTED

Former Packer of the Skagway Trail is Among the Missing—Sister is Anxious.

A. J. Brooks, formerly a packer on the Skagway trail, is anxiously inquired for by his sister, Mrs. Olive E. Carr, of Hornito, Mariposa Co., California.

The writer states that Brooks is about 55 years old and has been a newspaper man and a mining promoter much of his life. The writer would be pleased to have any one knowing of the whereabouts of her brother to write her at once.

## CORY LEAVES FOR OTTAWA

Government Inspector Departs for the East—Has Been Touring the Territory.

W. W. Cory, inspector for the department of the interior, left yesterday for Ottawa. He was a passenger for Whitehorse on the steamer Selkirk.

Since coming to the Yukon several weeks ago Mr. Cory has visited Forty-mile, Stewart and Selkirk and inspected offices there and has made inspection of local offices. He did not do as extensive work in Dawson this year as last.

# ZEALANDIAN SINKS SCOWS

(Special to the News.)

OGILVIE, Sept. 26.—The Zealandian, while trying to make a landing here last night with four scows, managed to snub the first one, but the water being so swift she pulled the side of the scow out. They then drifted down about two miles and tied up at the foot of an island. Two scows were sunk and the goods wet. The passengers will be transferred to the steamer Selkirk. The contents have been rescued and are now piled up on the bank.

The Zealandian sailed from Whitehorse Tuesday with four scows. The freight on the steamer and her scows was consigned as follows: J. E. Lilly & Co., 1,012 packages; Stoner & Bruce, 1,302; Mersereau & Clark, 117; McDonald Trading Co., 600; Jones & Bros., 105; Des Brisay & Co., 28; Guion & Miller, 196; Ames & Mercantile Co., 359; G. I. C. Barton, 440.

## COLLISION ON THE RAILROAD

First Accident of Kind in History of Dawson—Big Car Runs Away.

Dawson's first railroad accident happened yesterday on the electric light plant's tracks across the long stretch of gravel below the mouth of the Klondike. A car with a capacity of three tons ran away, smashing into one of the smaller carriers, stove in its end and then jumped the tracks.

The line has a down grade of about fifty or sixty feet from the plant to the barge by the river bank. The cars are pulled by a spirited horse. The big car was being taken back empty from the plant. It gained considerable momentum on the down grade. The driver did not check the horse's speed until it was too late. The car began to drag the horse along and then the driver applied the whip and jumped from his seat. The tow rope was trailing in a loop alongside the car and as the driver's feet reached the ground they were whipped from under him and he sat down with great force. The reins slipped from his hands and then horse and car went on a wild race down the track.

Those at the barge saw them coming and scattered and then came the crash. The damage was not serious, though the driver is not very active at present.

## WHAT THOUSANDS SAY

The Great Cry of Those Who Have Been Relieved from the Miseries of Dyspepsia by Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets.

"I cannot say enough in favor of Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets." That's what Miss Gusty V. Campbell, of Little Shippegan, Gloucester Co., N. B., says, and it's what thousands of others are saying every day. They can give you their reasons for saying it, too. Miss Campbell gives hers as follows:

"I suffered from Dyspepsia for two months and was always getting worse till reading of cures by Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets led me to try them. One box cured me completely and I can honestly recommend Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets to all who are suffering from Dyspepsia."

It cures like this that have made Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets a household word throughout Canada. They promptly relieve the aches and pains of Dyspepsia; they drive away the despondency that is one of the worst features of this too common complaint. But they do more. They cure Dyspepsia once and for all. You can't find a Dyspeptic who has ever used Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets.

## EX-JUDGE HERBERT DAVIS OF CHICAGO DEAD.

Was Once Offered Civil Governmentship of Philippines.

(The Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Ex-Judge Herbert J. Davis died early today. President McKinley tendered him the position of civil governor of the Philippines. He declined and subsequently declined a seat on the Philippine bench, offered him by Judge Taft. He was 45 years old.

## GOOD SHOWING ON DOMINION

Mining Inspector Holliday Says the Washup Has Surprised Miners' Expectations—Going Outside.

That the washup on Dominion was better this summer than last is the opinion of Mining Inspector Phillip Holliday, whose headquarters are at Caribou. If water had been abundant on the creek during the summer instead of being scarce, he says, Dominion would have outshone any other creek in the territory. As it was, however, the cleanup surpassed the expectations of the miners.

Many who worked hard this summer will stop for the winter and spend the cold months in prospecting in the Stewart river country, while those who did not work during the warm season will push operations this winter on their claims, so that the creek will be busy again after the freeze-up.

Holliday will leave the later part of this week on a four months' vacation to the outside. He came to the Klondike in the rush of 1897 and this will be his first trip to the outside since then. He will visit his old home in Quebec and also his brother in Montreal, who is ill. Holliday has been the mining inspector on Dominion for the past three and a half years.

While driving in Friday night his horse bolted and raced along the dark road for three and a half miles before Holliday could regain control. Then the animal stopped and fell into the ditch from exhaustion. It ran away this side of the Cliff roadhouse and went thundering down the narrow highway at breakneck speed. The darkness made the affair doubly dangerous.

The horse was frightened, Holliday believes, by a bear.

The securities of the \$27,000,000 lead trust, which was formed in New York yesterday, may be found difficult to float.

## BOUNDARY CASE DRAGS ALONG

D. T. Watson Concludes His Argument and Christopher Robinson Commences.

(The Associated Press.)

LONDON, Sept. 28.—The opening of the third week of the session of the Alaskan boundary commission found D. T. Watson, of the American counsel, continuing his presentation of the American case. He concluded at 12:25 p. m., having been speaking since Wednesday afternoon.

Lord Chief Justice Alverston expressed the appreciation of the commissioners, saying: "We thank you for your very powerful argument."

At a nod from the lord chief justice, Christopher Robinson, K. C., arose and commenced his speech on behalf of the Canadian claims.

Answered.

"Pa, why did Rip Van Winkle sleep so long?"

"Well, one reason, I suppose, was that his wife wasn't there to wake him up every few minutes and tell him she was sure there were burglars in the house."

Having tried

### Clark's Canned Meats and Clark's Pork and Beans

would you accept any others instead?

Canned Meats must be perfectly pure. The canning must be properly done. Clark's process is a perfect process.

### Clark's Pork and Beans

Plain, with Chili Sauce, with Tomato Sauce

W. CLARK, Mfr., MONTREAL

# POSTS ARE CUT OUT

## N. A. T. & T. Reduces Its Branches

### RAMPART IS LOWEST

No Stations to Be Maintained Here after Beyond the Minook Metropolis—Isom Has Great Faith in the Tanana Country.

The posts of the North American Trading & Transportation Company between St. Michael and Rampart have been abandoned. The announcement is made by General Manager Will H. Isom, who has returned from a tour of inspection along the river.

"The posts between Rampart and St. Michael," says Mr. Isom, "have not been where they could do heavy trading, and we have thought best to let the smaller individual companies handle the business of a retail nature in the district. Accordingly we have closed our posts along that stretch.

"We have a new post this year at Chenoa, in the Fairbanks district. I believe Chenoa is the more desirable place. It can be reached at all times of the open season, beyond question, should there ever be an extreme low stage of water in the Tanana river. The cost of freighting from Chenoa to the gold creeks is the same as from Fairbanks, and the distance is not great enough to amount to anything.

"The Tanana camp is booming. It doubtless will be one of the best in Alaska."

## DETAILS OF BUNCH CASE

Father of Dawson Newspaper Man Evidently Committed Suicide Found in the Bay.

The first details regarding the finding of the body of Thomas J. Bunch, father of E. S. Bunch, the Dawson newspaper man, are given in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer of September 15, a copy of which arrived yesterday. The report follows:

The body of Thomas J. Bunch, bookkeeper for the Riverside Timber company, who disappeared a month ago, was taken from the bay at Pier 1 yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. It was in a bad state of decomposition and has evidently been in the water ever since he disappeared about August 30. Identification was by papers in his pockets. He was fully dressed and in each pocket of his trousers was found a 6-pound hammer head, placed there for the purpose of holding the body down. Every indication points to suicide, but where the remains came from there is no means of telling.

A short time after 5 o'clock some of the dock hands at the pier were looking over the side when they made the discovery. They climbed down and telephoned to the coroner. The

Bonney-Watson wagon took the body to the morgue. Funeral arrangements will be made today.

On Tuesday afternoon, August 25, after leaving the office of the timber company in the Bailey building, Mr. Bunch telephoned that he would be late in getting home, as he would call at the hospital to see one of his sons who was ill there. The family waited his return, but he did not come, and on the following Saturday the police were notified.

Special officers were sent out, and a thorough search was made everywhere. The only trace that could be had of him was that he had been seen on a street car the day following his disappearance, and was then coming to the city. On August 30 a man answering his description was seen at Third avenue and Union street, but he was never positively identified as being the missing man.

Mr. Bunch was 53 years of age. He was born at Rochester, Ky., and moved to Washington in 1893, first locating at Tacoma, where he remained six months. He then came to Seattle, where he remained for a short time, and then located in Ballard, where he engaged in the sawmill business. In 1897 he moved to Seattle, which has been his home ever since. For nearly a year he was bookkeeper at the Rainier-Grand hotel and resigned six months ago to go with the timber company. He leaves a wife, a daughter and two sons, one here and the other in Dawson.

## WINNERS GET THE TROPHIES

Medals Presented to Amateur Champions in Parlors of Athletic Club.

Five beautiful gold medals denoting championship were presented Saturday night to the winners of the amateur boxing tournament held last week at the D. A. A. A. The presentation was made in the club parlors, which were crowded with lovers of the many art and friends of the contestants.

The medals were presented to F. Stanley Long, heavyweight champion of the Yukon; Kid Owens, middleweight champion; Jack Timmins, welterweight champion; John McKinnon, lightweight champion, and "Beau" Prather, bantamweight champion.

At the request of the boxing committee of the athletic club, W. A. Beddoe made the presentations. The amateur champions, who were received with applause, replied in graceful terms.

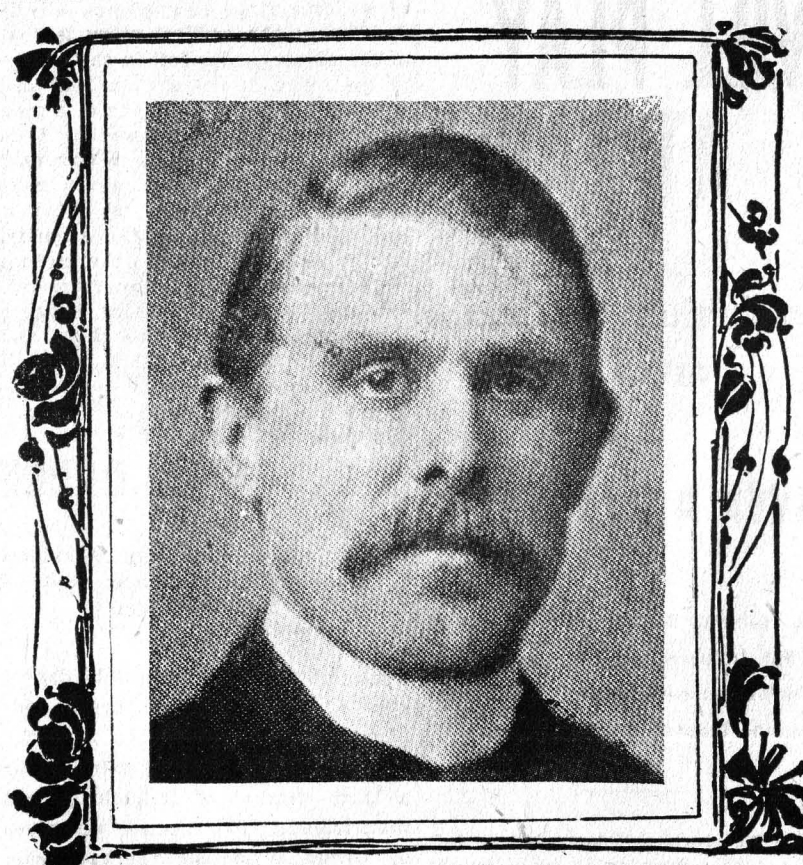
In a short speech Joe Boyle paid a tribute to the standard established at the tournament. Leroy Tozier, the official referee, was forced to respond to a demand for a speech. He complimented the club on the tournament and said the amateur sport was only in its infancy here.

### Whistler's English Admirers Pleased With Letter from New York.

London, Aug. 15.—G. W. Smalley's vindictory article on Whistler, published in the Times has been hailed by the friends of that misunderstood man and artist as a crushing reply to the belittling criticism indulged in for the most part here.

Theodore Watts Dunton, the companion of Swinburne, and himself, a poet and novelist of renown, writing to the Times about Whistler, says:

"May I be allowed to conclude this note by expressing my admiration of your New York correspondent's amazingly vivid portrait of one of the most vivid personalities of our time. It is a masterpiece. I was nearly going to say it was a work of a genius."



RT. HON. ST. JOHN BRODRICK, SECRETARY FOR INDIA.

# WHOLESALE DESTRUCTION

(The Associated Press.) LONDON, Sept. 28.—A dispatch from Sofia to the Times says a document purloined from the Hilmi Pasha archives which have fallen into the hands of one of the consuls confirms the wholesale extermination carried out in Macedonia. It records that ninety-three villages had been destroyed in the Vilayet of Monastir alone, and that the total number destroyed reaches 111. Reports from other reliable quarters represent a much larger number of villages destroyed. The correspondent continues the attention of the humane and charitable should be directed to the starving population. American missionaries who have addressed appeals to the United States and England for dispatch of a contingent of the Red Cross, are prepared to assist in the distribution of relief.

# THEY MAY HOLD CLAIMS

(Special to the News.) OTTAWA, Sept. 28.—An order-in-council has been passed amending the Yukon placer mining regulations to provide that membership in the Dawson Rifles, or in any other local corps of active militia, not permanently employed and paid by the government, shall not be held to disqualify members thereof (if otherwise not disqualified under section 42 of the regulations) from holding mining claims in Yukon territory.

## TALES ABOUT MONTANA LIFE.

Everybody in Fergus county knows Charley Mahana and a great many people all over the state have heard that he is a hunter that is second to none in the whole Northwest. When any one wants to be sure of getting their bags filled with chickens or to bring down a "whitetail" they are tolerable sure to try to ring in on a party of which Mr. Mahana is a member. Every fall he pilots a number of friends out into the mountains near Lewistown and helps them get reputations as hunters. A year or two ago he had a very congenial lot of friends and went up into the Snowies in order to shoot a few deer. The second night out they camped up on the mountain side a little way, near a beautiful stream.

As the night was chilly they built up a great bonfire and sat around it

until late at night. Then they piled on a number of pitch logs and turned in. When all the rest were snoring soundly Charley thought that he heard a deep and guttural growl, interspersed with sputtering hisses, coming, it seemed, from the bowels of the earth. The campers awoke early in the morning and prepared for their day's hunt, and as they were building up the fire previous to getting breakfast Charley related the experiences of the night. The rest of the party denied having heard a sound and said that Charley must have been dreaming. Mahana was not fully satisfied that such was the case, and yet he could not understand how it was possible to have heard the real thing.

Just as they were getting ready for their morning meal and as the fire was the hottest they heard a frightful growl and roar from underneath them and the hair stood up so straight that hats were lifted high in the air. In another second they heard a rustle through the bushes and a monstrous mountain lion made a dash down the valley. Further investigation proved that the party had camped over the den of the lion, and that while the fire had made it uncomfortable for him he was able to endure the heat until the additional warmth in the morning made his position intolerable, and therefore he made a dash for liberty, much to the surprise and momentary fright of the hunters. Of course, every one was so startled that a shot at the retreating animal was out of the question.

### How Jerry Flanagan Managed the Belligerent Swede.

"Did I ever tell you how Jerry Flanagan put a drunken and fighting Swede to silence," the old traveler asked me the other day as he settled back in his seat and took a fresh hold on his cigar with his back teeth. "Well, it was all

right and if you ever saw a pretty thing that was it. The Swede got into the regular first-class coach on the Montana Central near Helena and he had just enough 'cyanide' in him to make him fighting drunk. He was a powerful fellow and looked as though he could handle three or four ordinary men without much trouble.

"Well, he no sooner got into the car than he hustled two or three in-offensive passengers and finally pulled out his pipe. No one dared say anything until Flanagan, the conductor, came along. Jerry told him to put up his pipe or go into the smoker and at the same time asked him for his fare. That made the Swede foam at the mouth and he was not only going to smash the train and break up the railroad. He began to swear at everything and everybody connected with the railroad up to and including Jerry and J. J. Hill. Jerry didn't say anything, but he quietly reached over and getting his ticket punch in the proper position he punched a hole in the fellow's ear lobe and then marched him out into the smoker and after collecting his fare he advised him to keep quiet and let the other passengers alone. Well, sir, the fellow was so completely subdued that a child could have managed him. I never saw anything like the change that came over him.

"Of course, he will have a hole in one of his ears for an erring, and it is to be hoped that it will be a gentle reminder to him that because a man happens to be full of bad whisky he has no license to make himself a public nuisance and even dangerous. Oh, Jerry understands his business, all right. I have seen him put off more hoboos than I have fingers and toes."

### Editor Vrooman's Fight With a Woodchuck.

"I don't know as I ever told you about it, but I had one of the fights of my life last year with a woodchuck." J. M. Vrooman, editor of the Fergus County Argus, said the other day. "It seems almost laughable that any one could have any serious trouble with an animal of that species, but I want to tell you that they are vicious little things, and they are full of fight. We were camping in the mountains near a cabin in which two or three woodchucks had their habitat. I saw one of them, a great, big, fat one, a few hundred feet away from the cabin, and I determined to head him off from his retreat and see what he would do. I ran in between him and the cabin and he made for me. With a savage growl the little animal ran at me, and as I had nothing in my hands and could not kick him, I started to run. He was right at my heels, and before I had run very far I fell sprawling on the ground. He attacked me quicker than lightning, and before my partner could reach us and beat him off—he was almost splitting with laughter—the savage little beast had torn a large hole in the seat of my trousers. I suppose that this is the only case in the history of the human race where a man had to be rescued from the angry jaws of a woodchuck."

### IRELAND IS GRATEFUL TO KING.

Dublin, Sept. 5.—At present the material and financial prosperity of Ireland is greater than ever before. The new policy, favorable to Ireland, inaugurated by the government at the instigation of King Edward is of great and real benefit to Ireland, which has gained, merely by the application of the new "land bill," more than a million pounds. The people nobly and spontaneously, without any pressure from the authorities in Dublin and in the other Irish towns, have expressed during the recent visit of King Edward their gratitude to the crown and the hope that the government would not hesitate to adopt all such measures as are necessary to the improvement of conditions in the Emerald Isle.

The king's visit was, in my opinion, a political step of the highest importance. King Edward and Queen Alexandra had a true appreciation of the bearing of their visit and took a true view of the situation when they replied to those who insisted on the perils of such a visit by saying: "We are going to a civilized people who know how to receive and to appreciate their friends."

Your question as regards the relative positions of the Catholic and Anglican churches is very delicate and embarrassing. I can only answer it by avoiding it. Leo, XIII., as is well known, entertained the fond hope of bringing about a union between the two churches, and actively and intelligently endeavored to bring about that consummation; he was not successful, still the hope of seeing it accomplished is not yet gone; on the contrary, I am still cherishing the fond hope that it may be realized before I close my eyes forever.

It is the highest thing that I can hope to see realized in my life, for I am convinced that as long as the schism exists in the English church the complete fusion of the English and Irish nations cannot take place. Yet it would be so profitable to both and would help to solve the Irish problem.

Mrs. Eugene C. Stahl and daughter, Gretchen, left yesterday on the Casca for the outside. They will spend a week in Seattle, and go to southern California for the winter.

# PAYING PREMIUMS

## Merchants Hire Independent Boats

### RUSHING SHIPMENTS

Three and Four Times usual Charges Being Given for Whitehorse-Dawson Haul—Tyrrell and Light Go on Run—Situation Tighter.

Premiums are being paid by Dawson merchants to get freight from Whitehorse to Dawson on independent steamers. Some of the shippers are paying three and four times the usual summer rate in order to get their freight rushed down from Whitehorse.

It is feared by many in touch with the situation at Whitehorse that even with the assistance of the steamers which are induced by the new rates to enter the traffic that the freight at Whitehorse cannot all be gotten here.

The steamers Tyrrell and Light, just up from St. Michael, have been engaged by local merchants to proceed to Whitehorse at once and get freight which is there in the blockade.

The White Pass will release any freight at Whitehorse. Some of the freight is not billed through, and therefore need not be released. Exactly what settlement the company will make with shippers on freight which is billed through and is being released is not announced by the White Pass, but it is understood through some channels the company will charge only for the local haul as far as Whitehorse.

The Tyrrell left for Whitehorse this afternoon. The Light will get away soon.

The Yukoner, which was in the White Pass fleet during the summer, has been laid up for the season. Her draft is too deep for her to be handled expediently this season. The crew of the Yukon has been transferred to the little Zealandian, which was put on the run two weeks ago. Captain Turnbull is master.

It is expected the Tyrrell and Light will be able to make two more round trips this season. All other steamers on the run are expected to make about two more round trips. If all succeed in doing so they will land approximately, in those two round trips, 3,000 tons of freight. The use of barges helps each steamer greatly. At the rate some of the steamers have been getting down the river, they will not be able to make two round trips before the middle of October. The big steamer Graff was ten days making the run down the river the last trip. The Dawson was eight days. The Zealandian, which got in today, was six days, and was delayed more than two days by a mishap at Ogilvie. The chances are that nearly all the boats will have more or less trouble on bars. The nights are growing longer, necessitating lying up longer at nights, the river likely will fall considerably more, and on the whole the conditions grow less favorable every day. The present cold nights are not favorable to high water.

### Money no Object.

Many years ago the writer visited the Hawaiian islands. In making a trip around one of the smaller islands we came one day upon a veritable bit of Eden. In the backgrounds were the mountains reaching to the clouds; about us a half dozen grass houses, each in its setting of verdure, shadowed by cocoanut palms; before us the quiet waters of the lagoon with the white line of the barrier reef, and beyond that the indigo sea reaching to the horizon. We sat down in the shade to rest, and a native came out to interview us. He was a perfect specimen of uncivilized man. In the prime of life, six feet tall, straight as an arrow, with a frank open countenance and an inch-wide lace pattern stripe tattooed in blue the whole length of each leg.

Said my guide: "Do you live here?" "Yes."

"Always lived here?" "Yes."

"Why don't you go to one of the 'What for?'"

"To work?"

"For what?"

"To earn money."

"What do I want of money? I own my grass house; I own my vegetable patch; I own my canoe; I make my own nets and I don't wear any clothes. Why should I work?"—Boston Transcript.

Henry Tardell, keeper of the Golden North hotel on Hunker, and Mrs. Tardell left on the Casca for the outside. They will winter in California, and return here next summer.

*You might as well compare a Trunk Line Railway with a corduroy road as Blue Ribbon Berylton with any other tea*

Northern Commercial Co., Sole Agents for Yukon.

STANLEY SCEARCE 114 Third Av. P. O. Bx 549 **WINTER OUTFIT!** STANLEY SCEARCE 114 Third Av. Phone 65

Stanley Searce is now on the coast buying and forwarding to Dawson the largest stocks of fresh Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Potatoes, Onions, Ham, Bacon, Apples, Oranges, Lemons, and all good things in the market commonly enjoyed by good liver. These will be arriving in Dawson not earlier than September 25th to October 10, in order to insure his obtaining the most mature and finest goods.

**Why Pay Such High Prices All Winter?**

You can place your order now by calling at the store and secure your provisions at reasonable prices. Complete delivery will be made by October 10th out of shipments selected and designed for this special purpose.

Storage Can Also Be Arranged.

**STANLEY SCEARCE, 114 Third Avenue.**

# DAWSON MARKETS

Eighteen Articles on the Up Grade

DEMAND IS ACTIVE

Number of Commodities Pretty Short  
—Business Good in Dawson—People on Creeks and in Town Buying—Congestion of Freight at Whitehorse

The local market is stiff. A number of articles are pretty short and the demand is active. This is the reason given by traders for advances in eighteen commodities in the last three or four days. The demand is principally from the creeks. It is also strong in town. Fortymile and some of the other outlying districts are drawing on Dawson to a limited extent.

Business is accordingly good in Dawson.

The congestion of freight at Whitehorse is hurting the consumer. Sixteen hundred tons of freight are on the river. Some traders believe that a number of articles will drop slightly when the freight arrives, while others say that the winter quotations are here to stay until next spring.

The White Pass company, according to a telegram received from Vice-President Newell by J. H. Rogers, figures that it can move only 2,500 tons of the 3,700 tons at Whitehorse. This is its limit.

Potatoes are wholesaling at 8 cents. Last week they went for 7 1/2 cents. Apples which formerly went at 5@7 are now stiff at 6 straight, and are short. Flour is at \$3.50 instead of \$3.25@3.50.

Smoked meats have taken another jump upward. Both ham and bacon are wholesaling at 30 cents. Canned strawberries, raspberries and blackberries have advanced 50 cents a case.

Jersey cream has risen 50 cents a case, while other brands remain at last week's quotations.

Other commodities show no change, but are stiff and liable to advance. The quotations prevailing in the local market at the opening this morning were as follows:

Butter, Eggs, Cheese and Lard.

Wholesale. Retail.	
Agens, 60-lb. case, in bricks .....	\$24.00
Agens, 60-lb. case, in tins .....	27.50
New Westminster .....	25.00
Hill Bros., 48-lb. ....	24.00
Eclen Bank .....	40
Bradner's Jersey, 48-lb. package .....	24.00
Washington creamery Meadowvale .....	24.00
Canadian creamery .....	12.50@15
Fresh ranch eggs .....	3.00
Dawson ranch eggs .....	40.00@50
Crystallized eggs .....	40.00@50
Canadian creamery cheese .....	27 1/2
Oregon cream cheese .....	25
California cream cheese .....	30
Genuine Swiss cheese .....	35
Young America .....	27 1/2
Manitoba Twin .....	25
Lard .....	22 1/2
Fresh Fruit and Vegetables.	
New potatoes .....	8
Onions .....	10
Carrots .....	12@15
Beets .....	12@15
Turnips .....	8
Apples, box .....	6.00
Apples (pie) .....	5.00
Oranges, navals .....	10.00
Lemons .....	10.00
Tomatoes .....	20
Rutabagas .....	8
Grapes .....	6.00
Cereals.	
Flour .....	3.50
Soft flour .....	3.50
Graham .....	4.00
Whole wheat .....	4.00
Rolled oats .....	9
Grape nuts .....	5.50
Beans, white .....	8
Beans, lima .....	9@10
Beans, havo .....	7 1/2
China rice .....	10
Japan rice .....	10
Palna rice .....	11
Sugar .....	8@9
Fresh Meats.	
Sausage .....	40
Beef, pound .....	25
Pork, pound (side) .....	32 1/2
Mutton (fresh) .....	35
Veal .....	50
Chickens, Fish and Game.	
Poultry, pound .....	40
Roasters .....	42 1/2
Broilers, fresh .....	60
Turkey .....	40
Ducks .....	35
Salmon .....	25
Whitenish .....	25
Halibut .....	25
Pickerrill .....	40
Fresh oysters (Eagle) .....	45.00

Smoked Meats.	
Ham .....	30
Bacon fresh) .....	30
Evaporated Potatoes.	
Lubeck's .....	9
Graham's .....	7.50
Granulated .....	25
Canned Fruit.	
Peaches, Cal. ....	9.50
S. & W. fruit, asst. ....	12.50
Pears, Cal. ....	9.50
Pears, Cal. ....	9.50
Apricots, American .....	8.50
Pears, Canadian .....	6.00
Apples .....	7.50
Pineapple, Hawaii .....	12.00
Other brands .....	8.50
Strawberries .....	7.00
Raspberries and blackberries .....	7.00
Canned Vegetables.	
S. & W. veg. ....	7.00
Tomatoes .....	7.00@8
String beans .....	4.50@5
Peas .....	4.50
Cabbage .....	6.50@7
Carrots .....	6.50
Corn .....	4.50
Spinach .....	5.75
Asparagus .....	9.50
Asparagus tips .....	7.50
Beets .....	6.00
Pumpkins .....	7.00
Squash .....	7.00

Canned Meats.	
Roast beef, 1 doz. ....	5.00
Roast mutton, 1 doz. ....	5.00
Victory mutton, 2 doz. ....	11.50
Corned beef .....	4.50
Sliced ham .....	9.00@10
Sliced bacon, Rex, 12 2-lb. cans .....	10.00
Clark's ready lunch beef .....	4.50
Lunch tongue .....	10.00
Ox tongue .....	10.50@12
Other meats .....	4.50

Canned Fish.	
Clams .....	9.00
Lobsters .....	20.00@22
Shrimp, Batariva .....	9.44
Booth oysters .....	9.00
Oysters, blue points 2's .....	12.50
Oysters, blue points, 1's .....	13.50
Sardines .....	18.00@20
B. C. salmon .....	9.00

Milk and Cream.	
Milk, Reindeer .....	9.00@9.50
Milk, Eagle .....	9.50@10
Milk, Gold Seal .....	8.75
Milk, Sunnyside .....	8.50

Dried Fruit.	
Apples .....	15
Peaches .....	17
Apricots .....	17
Prunes .....	14
Pears .....	17
Coal Oil and Candles.	
Pearl coal oil .....	6.00
Pennant coal oil .....	8.00
Candles, Electric .....	3.00
Candles, Granite .....	3.25
Candles, Scheider .....	4.25
Feeds.	
Oats .....	5
Bran .....	6 1/2
Hay .....	5
Chopped .....	4 1/2
Oil cake meal .....	6

Bell's Stage.	
Fare, \$2.00; round trip, \$3.50. Leave Forks 9:30 a. m. Leave Dawson from Gibb's drug store 5 p. m.	

# WILL PLAY AT EAGLE

Auditorium Troupe Leaves City

GIVEN A GUARANTEE

Two Hundred Soldiers at Fort Egbert Offer Inducements for One Night's Performance—Company Will Open Again Tomorrow—Box Party.

The Auditorium theatre troupe left Dawson this morning to play tonight before the soldiers and citizens of Eagle. This is pay day at Fort Egbert, at Eagle, and the soldiers have given a guarantee for the attendance of 200 of their men. This insures a good house.

All the company went to Eagle except Bittner. Willie thinks too much of British soil to cross to the Yankee side. Eight members of the company will delight the Eaglesites. Vaudeville and one or two one-act comedies will be presented.

Eggert and his piano, comprising the German band, went along. The company is making the trip on the Lightning, and will be back in time to play here tomorrow night. The steamer will leave Eagle immediately after the performance there tonight. This makes an interval of only one evening without a show at the Auditorium.

This will be the first theatrical performance given in Eagle in three years.

The Auditorium will next present its strongest card since the opening under the new management. The bill will be Stuart Robson's excellent comedy "Our Bachelors," with Hooley in the leading part. Mr. Gately, the new member of the company, who has just arrived from Kansas City under engagement, and the Newman brothers will appear in the cast. Mr. Gately is a versatile actor in legitimate drama, and is said to be a master of his art.

The Auditorium drew a large house last night. A box party, given by Mr. and Mrs. T. Dufferin Pattullo, in honor of Mrs. Frank McDougal, who leaves soon for the outside, was a feature of the evening. Twenty-five guests were present. They occupied the several boxes in the upper portion of the house immediately over the balcony seats. The partitions were removed from the boxes for the occasion, and the place elaborately decorated. Electric lights of all colors, draped and entwined British and American flags, cut flowers, tapestries, rugs, easy chairs, pillows, and all such gave the place an air of luxury and comfort. A smoking apartment was prepared in the rear for the men.

Tragedies of a Pawnshop. Among the columns of dry figures in the report just issued of the work of the French government pawnshop some pathetic facts stand out. It is sad to read that the average number

of wedding rings pawned annually is 60,000, but the saddest story is that of the oldest pledge left in the charge of the office. It dates from 1869 and consists of a suit of clothes of a man who was killed in the war of 1870. For twenty-three years the widow paid the interest, but could never save the five francs, which was all that had been advanced on the security. At the end of that time the clothes were returned to her—not from reason of pity or sentiment, but because the moths had got into them and they were valueless.

# HALL OPENED WITH DANCE

One of Most Enjoyable Functions Even Given on Sulphur Held at No. 2 Below.

One of the most enjoyable dances ever given on Sulphur creek took place Friday night in the new hall on No. 2 below and was attended by a large number of Sulphurites and their friends. The function was given by Griffin & Mahan, the roadhouse men, who recently erected the hall. The new structure is 30x25. It was artistically decorated for the dance, which was the first one held within its walls.

Music was rendered on the piano and violin, all the latest dance pieces being played. Late in the evening a bounteous supper was served. Among those present were:

Mrs. Rourke, Mrs. Scrieber, Mrs. Holverson, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. McKinnon, Mrs. Averson, Mrs. Hogan, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. George, Mrs. Brendmeur, Mr. Williamson, Mrs. Woodson, Miss Mace, Miss Averson, Miss Roberts, Mrs. Brendmeur, Miss Herkewrith, Miss Summi, Miss Lund, and Messrs. W. Hopkins, John Dobbs, C. Mitchell, L. Shepard, Woodson, Summi, Williams, Friedman, Eckles, Gartus, St. Clair, Daly, Manuel, A. Baird, D. Buchanan, F. Walters, J. Ryan, D. J. McMillan, S. Waddell, H. Pheister, W. George, J. Childs, I. Henneger, J. Rourke, J. Wilson, T. Wilson, A. D. Durham, F. Olsen, W. Ripley, J. Zorn, T. Whitmore, F. Lunberger, S. Henry, M. Harris, D. A. Comer, E. Carlson, J. Lund, R. Dodd, F. Thomas, G. W. Coffin, D. Smallwood, W. Gorbrecht, Z. Weis, C. Sweeney, E. Hogan, P. Anderson, C. Danielson, H. Averson, and S. McPherson.

The fair sex of Sulphur have no superiors as graceful dancers. This was the general sentiment among the miners when the function came to an end in the early hours of the morning. A. D. Durham was one of the best dancers seen on the floor among the men.

Sulphur looks forward to next year with undiminished faith in the creek. Mr. and Mrs. Scrieber have bought out J. P. Marshall at No. 12 below and will run the roadhouse and store this winter.

Ed Strauss, Mike Seddelmier and Eric Severson have purchased No. 14 below from Dave Buchanan and will work the claim this winter.

A. E. Ellis, the woodchopper, returned home to his cabin Friday night to find the place in flames. The cabin and its contents were totally destroyed. The loss reached \$500. It is supposed that a defective stovepipe caused the fire.

Comer, Harraiss & Smith have suspended operations on No. 19 and 20 below. Smith and Comer are going outside this winter, while Harraiss will remain on Sulphur and look after the properties.

# RUSH IN EXPORT

Many Taking Gold to the Outside

ROYALTY ROOM BUSY

Last Opportunity to Get Out by Boat Causes a Stir Among Men With Individual Pokes—Different from Olden Days.

With the narrowing of the margin of days in which to get away from the outside, the number of men bound for the outside with pokes of dust has greatly increased. Every day the comptroller's office is crowded with men paying the export duty on the gold.

Some take big pokes and others have but a few nuggets for souvenirs. The bulk of the dust leaving the country goes through the banks. Individual shipments seldom are made in big quantities.

In early days the gold was shipped from the country under the careful eye of the owner, and escorted by a number of men armed to the teeth. Pack trains came down the creeks with gold, and the loading of the precious treasure on the steamers at Dawson and the transfers at Whitehorse, Skagway and Seattle attracted a great deal of attention.

Now the dust is brought in from the creeks on the numerous daily stages, and its arrival is scarcely ever known to the public. It is shipped up the river in the same quiet manner, and goes through Skagway and down the coast, attracting scarcely any attention. Men who figured in frontier garb in company with the dust shipments in the pioneer days are no longer in evidence. The shippers of today are garbed as men in any other country, and nothing distinguishes them on the boats from the other travelers.

The dust going out nowadays is nearly insured against loss on river, rail or ocean. Some heavy losses occurred in earlier years through failure to insure. One of the heaviest losses was that of \$40,000, which went down on the Islander in possession of Fred Rekeate, who also lost his life with his treasure.

The influx into the Northwest territories is wonderful. The territories have had three good crops in succession, and it is said every farmer in that country is free

**THE OLD RELIABLE**



**ROYAL BAKING POWDER**  
Absolutely Pure  
**THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE**

from debt. Vancouver is a beautiful coast city, and is expanding on permanent lines, but is dull just now. The same is true of other coast cities, especially Seattle.

"Toronto has come forward wonderfully in the last five years as a modern up-to-date city. It has shaken itself, and is in the front row in the matter of styles in goods and the like. I spent my time chiefly in Toronto, Montreal and Chicago."

# WORKING ON THE NEW ROAD

White Pass Is Cutting Stretch of Highway Between Sulphur and Wounded Moose.

The White Pass has a gang of men engaged cutting the new stretch of trail from Sulphur to Wounded Moose. They were sent out this week, and are expected to have the work finished in a few days. The new trail will be eight miles long.

General Agent Rogers says that no more men are needed. When it became known he would need some men he was besieged by a flying wedge of fellows who wanted the work.

Monkey Brand Soap makes copper like gold, tin like silver, crockery like marble, and windows like crystal.

Plans are being drawn up for permanently instituting a state alliance of building crafts in Connecticut.

**NEW DENTAL PARLORS!**

**DR. VARICLE**

Treatment of Cavities,  
Extraction Without Pain.  
Fillings, Bridge, Plate.

All Dental Work Guaranteed 5 Yrs.

Dentiste Francaise, Queen St.

**SEABROOK SELLS BOILERS, ENGINES, FITTINGS AND ALL KINDS OF MINING MACHINERY**

Phone 9-B. P. O. Box 802. At ALBION IRON WORKS, 207 3rd AVE.

# WOOD AND COAL HEATERS!

We are enthusiastic over our lines of Heaters. They are strong, serviceable goods, high in grade, and extremely low in price. We carry a full stock and can promise prompt delivery.

Wood Heaters		Wood Heaters	
18-inch Air Tight, Flat or Raised Top .....	\$7.50	18-inch St. Louis Fancy Cast Top .....	\$15.00
21-inch " " " " " " " " .....	9.00	20-inch " " " " " " " " .....	17.50
24-inch " " " " " " " " .....	12.50	22-inch " " " " " " " " .....	20.00
27-inch " " " " " " " " .....	15.00	20-inch Moore's " " " " " " .....	17.50
30-inch " " " " " " " " .....	17.50	22-inch " " " " " " " " .....	22.00
36-inch " " " " " " " " .....	22.50	24-inch " " " " " " " " .....	25.00
42-inch " " " " " " " " .....	27.50	28-inch Cole's " " " " " " .....	32.50
Coal Heaters		Coal Heaters	
No. 10 Blazer, Plain .....	\$8.00	No. 30 Sun Heater .....	\$25.00
No. 20 " " " " .....	12.50	No. 116 Famous Hot Blast .....	35.00
No. 70 " " " " .....	20.00	No. 120 " " " " Oak .....	35.00
No. 90 " " " " .....	30.00	No. 140 " " " " " " .....	45.00

**Yukon Hardware Company, Ltd.**  
Front Street, DAWSON. Telephone No. 7.



(From Friday's Daily.)

DAWSON, YUKON TERRITORY, FRIDAY, OCT. 2, 1933.

No. 10.

CAUSED BY NEGLECT

Jury Finds Cowden Was Careless

FELL NINETY FEET

Both Legs and the Left Arm Broken—Victim Died Immediately—Body Brought to Town—Awaiting Advice by Wire.

Accidental death resulting from his own carelessness is the verdict in the case of Frank E. Cowden...

Cowden's body has been brought to Dawson and is at Greene's undertaking parlors...

Both legs and the left arm were broken in the fall which killed Cowden. The man also was badly bruised and otherwise damaged.

E. H. Elwell, of 34 below on Hunker, the most intimate friend of the deceased, arrived from Quartz creek...

"It seems," says Mr. Elwell, "that Cowden had been careless in fastening the rope by which he was being lifted from the mine when the accident occurred."

"The shaft down which Cowden fell was ninety-four feet deep. He fell when within eight feet of the top. He put out his foot, as the men customarily did, to help guide in making a most convenient landing before getting out at the top. It seems that action released the hook from its insecure fastening.

"John Cahill and Cowden had been down in the mine to set the steam points, and were returning to the surface. Cahill came up first. Cowden was next. A 'bosun's' chair, made by fastening two ends of a rope beneath a board, was used in traveling up and down the shaft.

"Jack McDonald, owner of the mine on which the accident occurred, the lower half of No. 10, immediately descended into the hole with Tom Sullivan and found the man dead.

"McDonald has been very generous and kind. He has offered to do anything within his power to assist in the adjustment of the affairs of Cowden. All the boys along Quartz knew Cowden and liked him well. He was a splendid man, always sober and industrious, and very considerate of his family. He cared for them well and leaves them a little home in Ferndale, Whatcom county, Wash.

Mining Inspector John A. Segrue of Gold Run has submitted to the gold commissioner a report on the accident on No. 7 Gold Run Tuesday which resulted in the death of Louis Siverson. Segrue says:

"I inspected the drift in which the accident occurred, and found no evidence of neglect on the part of the miners or the owner. All the miners on the claim are experienced, and say the accident was unforeseen and could not have been guarded against.

MORE ROYAL DUST.

Honolulu, Sept. 17.—All the remains of Hawaiian monarchs in the royal mausoleum in Nuuanu cemetery have been removed from that sepulchre to a temporary structure nearby...

The bodies were removed in their costly caskets by night and with something of the old-time Hawaiian customs about the proceedings throughout the scene at the cemetery was an impressive one.

Ex-Queen Lilioukalanui was present to witness the removal of the bodies of her ancestors and other relatives, also the Prince and Princess Kalaniana'ole and others of royal lineage. Twenty-three caskets were lined up with much solemnity from the mausoleum and placed in order in the temporary shelter prepared for them, while the royal retainers chanted oliolis, or funeral songs. The mausoleum will be repaved and the walls and roof will be plastered. Insects were beginning to eat their way into the chamber and threatened to attack the caskets.

Possibility is the calculation that an ice wagon will succumb to the strain of carrying two tons; probability is that the ice man will sell six tons from one load.

A lover may think a day an eternity when he doesn't see Her, but it isn't half as long as the hour she leaves him alone with the baby after they are married.—Exchange.

UNITED STATES SIDE PRESENTED

David T. Watson, of Pittsburg, Presents America's Case in Boundary.

(The Associated Press.)

LONDON, Sept. 25.—David T. Watson, of Pittsburg, counsel for the American side, continued this morning's session of the Alaskan boundary commission with his analysis of the treaty of 1825.

Alex. Bagg, the unofficial representative of British Columbia, asked the commission to give an answer to his application to be heard, which will be denied. He denounced the action of Great Britain in running a line through Portland channel instead of north up Clarence strait, to the 56th degree, the effect of which was to leave a large stretch of territory indisputably an American possession.

Gives More Heat Than Coal.

No food supplies the system better with the heat it needs than Clark's Delicious Pork and Beans.

MAY HAVE NO OIL UNTIL 1904

Upper River Stations of the N. C. Exhausted—Wood Also Very Scarce.

If the steamer Susie now on the way up the Yukon does not replenish the Northern Commercial oil stations this trip all the company's boats on this end of the river doubtless will have to abandon the practice of burning oil until next summer. The supply has been exhausted on this end of the run. The Sarah, which arrived last night, had to take out her oil burners near Nation City and substitute wood burners on this trip up the river.

The fact that it was expected to be able to get oil all this year had caused many of the wood camps to shut down. This has caused a shortage of wood on the lower river. Cost of navigation, therefore, will not be cheap after all this season. It is understood the oil stations of the Northern Commercial have run short because of the failure of an ocean boat to arrive at St. Michael from California with supplies in good time.

FINDS NO ONE WAS TO BLAME

Mining Inspector on Gold Run Says Accident in Which Siverson Was Killed Was Unavoidable.

Mining Inspector John A. Segrue of Gold Run has submitted to the gold commissioner a report on the accident on No. 7 Gold Run Tuesday which resulted in the death of Louis Siverson. Segrue says:

"I inspected the drift in which the accident occurred, and found no evidence of neglect on the part of the miners or the owner. All the miners on the claim are experienced, and say the accident was unforeseen and could not have been guarded against.

"The claim is owned by Hamilton, and is worked on a lay by P. H. Peterson, H. Peterson, Henry Ellison and Tony Freeman.

"Running an auto must be exciting," said the friend. "It is," said the owner. "Every time you stop you wonder if the machine will start again when you are ready."

OFF FOR TANANA

Twenty-five Leave For New Camp

CUDAHY GETS AWAY

Power Will Remain on the Lower River and Ply Between Rampart, Fairbank and Weare Until Close of Navigation—Isom to Be Helped.

The Cudahy sailed this afternoon for lower river points with fifty passengers. Half of the number are for Tanana. They will be transferred to a Tanana steamer at Weare, at the mouth of the Tanana.

The Cudahy will not go through to St. Michael this trip. She expects to go only as far as Fort Hamlin, below the Yukon flats, and to transfer her passengers at that point to the Power. The Cudahy will assist the Isom in getting her barges to Dawson. If possible all the barges will be brought to Dawson this season. If any have to be left at way points they will be brought the remainder of the distance in the early spring by the Cudahy.

Captain Dobler and First Mate Traug, who were on the Power, were transferred to the Cudahy at Fort Hamlin on the last trip of the Power down the river. The Power will work between Rampart, Weare and Fairbanks for a month and then go to St. Michael for the winter. The Cudahy will winter on the upper river. Passengers who left Dawson on the Cudahy today included:

For Fort Yukon—T. H. Beaumont. For Rampart—Mrs. E. R. Brady, G. W. Speer, Pete Johnson, Charles Edwards, Lena Honsholter, Mrs. McQuesten.

Weare—R. O'Neill, George Winderl, I. J. Wheeler, J. A. Van Windle, N. McKay, David McKay, A. Forthofer, James Rogers, Charles Johnson, R. Roberts, Minnie Bentley, H. T. Bentley, James Lennon, Mrs. Hayward, Mrs. C. Cornell, E. G. Haymond, J. E. Currier, S. G. Bent, W. Sam Clark, H. Hutchinson, H. W. Knight, J. W. Cassidy, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McChesney.

Eagle—David Thomson, J. S. Patee, E. J. Wichter.

Circle—Mrs. H. Scott.

LAND CABLE A FAILURE

Ground Lines Do Not Prove Satisfactory in the Tanana Basin. Signal Corps Men Here.

Land cables installed in the Tanana basin by the United States government in connection with its Alaskan telegraph service are not a success. They lie along the surface, and are so exposed they frequently are broken. A wandering bear or other creature often causes trouble with the lines. The cable line is being abandoned and wire on poles substituted where possible. Twenty miles of wire were laid in the Tanana basin.

The news of the experience with the Tanana land cables is brought by members of the United States signal corps, who arrived here from Fort Egbert last night, en route to the coast.

Ten enlisted men of the United States army arrived last night on the Sarah. They are en route to the outside. Their terms of enlistment have nearly expired, and they soon will receive their discharges.

Three of the number belong to the signal corps. The others are privates in the Eighth infantry, C company. The visiting soldiers will leave on the Selkirk. Some go to Skagway, others to Seattle and some to Vancouver, Washington.

Her Outing Spoiled.

"Did you have a good time when you were away?" "No. It was a terrible bore. A woman that my husband used to be engaged to sat at the same table with us."

You'll find this a splendid receipt For dodging the tortures of heipt; u' chips and sit in A game till you win, And then you'll rejoice in cold feipt.

CATTLE IN RIVER

Graff Jettison's 150 Live Steers

A LIVELY DIVERSION

Members of Crew Turn Cowboys for Two Days Rounding Up Herd—Some Animals Swim Five Miles—Remarkable Cargo Is Landed.

The battleship Mary Graff, which arrived last night after a trip of ten days from Whitehorse, had to jettison 150 head of cattle in order to proceed. She encountered two bars, and hung up for days; lost two rudders and broke a third.

The cattle were jettisoned six miles above Minto. The steamer was on the bar there two days before it was decided to discharge the cattle. The Selkirk had endeavored for five hours to get the Graff off. It was evident the ship was too heavily laden to be moved. The cattle were forced over a gang plank into the water. They were headed for the nearest shore, but they swam in all directions. Many of them took to islands in the neighborhood. Some went to the mainland. Several swam more than five miles before they made shore.

All the crew turned cowboy, and for eighteen hours everyone, from the captain to the cook, were driving cattle through the woods.

The ship brought a heterogeneous cargo of dynamite, hogs, gasoline, sheep, coal oil and cattle. The men who hoistone the deck of the ship say the cargo was the hoodoo. It was such a hoodoo that to cap all the troubles several deaths occurred. One was that of a sheep, dubbed Mary's little lamb. The other was that of a luckless black bear which sauntered near the ship and was shot by Pilot Sid Barrington. Numerous other minor fatalities occurred among rabbits.

The first bar encountered is a new one on the chart. It is dubbed by the crew "Jackson's discovery," after the skipper.

After the steamer was lighted by the discharge of the cattle she was hauled off by the Selkirk, but not without considerable effort.

During the time the Graff was on the bars and it was not necessary to serve as cowboy, some of the crew had opportunities to wear out the tedious time by picking berries and shooting grouse, partridges and other game. In the midst of troubles they were in paradise—the hunter's paradise.

After all, it is considered the Graff did well to get such a big cargo down the river at this time of the year and when water is so low. The hurricane deck was converted into cabin accommodations for the sheep. The old ship looked like Swinnerton's pictures of Noah's ark making her famous landing on Mt. Arrarat.

SCOTTIE PUT UNDER ARREST

Curious Character Accused of Being Drunk and Disorderly—Cases in Police Court.

"Scottie" has come to grief at last. The old man who insists on appearing at all the local celebrations in Highland garb and naked knees has fallen by the wayside and is at the police jail on the charge of being drunk and disorderly. He was arrested by Constable McMillan after he had refused a number of times to go home.

"Scottie" is one of the curious characters of the camp. When any sort of a celebration is in progress he appears in kilts and usually insists on dancing the Highland fling.

For being drunk and disorderly on First avenue, Jacob Chester was fined \$2 and costs in the police court this morning by Magistrate Wroughton. Chester became jagged last night and had to be taken into custody. He pleaded guilty.

John Jorconae pleaded guilty to violating a city-by-law by discharging a firearm within the municipal limits and was given \$2 and costs.

Shoplifters Who "Exchange" Loot.

Every large department store of this city has to make an annual allowance for stealing. A big store in Brooklyn sets aside \$10,000 at the beginning of every year for that purpose. Stealing by employees makes the smallest part of the losses. Shoplifters with "lifting" proclivities are the chief offenders, though truckmen get away with many dollars' worth of merchandise in the course of a year.

One of the most impertinent features of this stealing is the fact that the goods are almost always brought back to the store from which they are taken and exchanged for other articles or cash. The old rule of requiring the check given with the purchase to be brought when an exchange is made, does not defeat the plan of thieves, as it was a rule that was long ago found to be ill advised, making enemies of regular patrons who had lost their checks.

Those who bet on Corbett, but did not go entirely broke, may lose the remainder readily by wagering it on the Shamrock at 5 to 1.

On September 14, at Wheeling, W. Va., International Union of Steam Engineers will meet in convention.

CURLEY GIVEN COSTLY COAT

Sourdough Victim of Horrible Hoax as He Leaves Dawson on Trip to the Outside.

Just before the steamer Dawson pulled out for Whitehorse yesterday afternoon Curley Munroe was presented with a fine, brand-new coat, costing \$5.45. Leroy Tozier did the presentation act, but in such a way that Curley was in blissful ignorance of the nature of the gift or of the fact that it was for him.

Leroy gave Curley a large package with a letter and told him to give it to one of the passengers. Unaware of the horrible hoax of which he was the victim Curley tucked the parcel under his arm and strode up the gangplank while the crowd shouted enthusiastic farewells.

Curley seemed surprised to see so many friends gathered to bid him farewell and was somewhat taken aback at their enthusiasm. He concluded he was whole lot more popular than he had realized and grew tearful at the thought of leaving the "boys." A testimonial signed by Tom Kirkpatrick and twenty others accompanied the coat, also the following subscription list with which the coat was purchased:

- Thomas Kirkpatrick, 25c; Chief Isaac, 15 cents; John C. Murray, 25c; Frank Berry, 25c; Chief Silas, 15c; William Lloyd, 25c; Benjamin Levy, 25c; Moosehide Annie, 25c; Malamute Kid, 25c; Hootch Albert, 25c; John Mulligan, 25c; George Butler, 25c; McDonald & Nelson, 25c; William H. Fairbanks, 25c; Two banks, 10c; Bonanza Solo Game, \$1; Montana Pete, 25c; Ladue estate, 25c; Nigger Jim, 25c; Joseph Andrew Clarke, 25c; Anglo-American Commercial Company, Limited, 5c; total amount subscribed, \$5.45.

Curley will visit Seattle, but will travel with armed escort and wear a steel shirt.

PERISHABLES MAY COME FORWARD.

Shippers Had Better See J. H. Rogers About This at Once.

The White Pass agent has been notified in the following effect: All consignees in Dawson who have shipments of perishables now en route, and also any hay and oats, that they must release the hay and oats in order that the perishables may come forward, otherwise they must all come in the order of shipment. This refers to through bills of lading.

Cowden's Funeral.

The funeral of Frank E. Cowden, who was killed accidentally on Quartz creek, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday from Greene's undertaking parlors. The body will be buried here. Friends are invited to attend the funeral.

NO GAMBLING AT SKAGWAY

Games Shut Down and Demi-Monde Arrested—Conflict With City Authorities.

(Special to the News.) SKAGWAY, Sept. 26.—Skagway is closed up tighter than a drum as regards gambling. It is very probable that the wheels will not again turn. Yesterday the marshal arrested the demi-monde of the city. Trouble is expected between him and the city officials regarding municipal limits and was given \$2 and costs.

Judge Brown will be appealed to.

EXODUS IS PREVENTED

Duncan Will Not Be Abandoned

NARROWLY AVERTED

Emma Nott Returns After Successful Attempt to Reach Mayo—Miners Feared Shortages and Were About to Leave by Wholesale.

A wholesale exodus of miners and prospectors from the upper Stewart country has been forestalled by the steamers now making the hard fight at this late time of the year to land goods at Mayo and Duncan. This news is brought by the steamer Emma Nott, which returned this morning from Mayo Landing.

The Nott made the trip to Mayo and return with success, and expects that three or four more calls will be made there by steamers before the end of navigation. Purser Frank Wishart of the Nott says she arrived at Mayo just in time to prevent an exodus from the Duncan and other nearby districts. Many of the prospectors were preparing to leave the country. They feared no supplies would be landed in the district, and that unless they got out starvation would stare them in the face this winter.

Twenty-four men were at Gordon's Landing, a few miles above Duncan, ready to come down on the first boat, but the Nott was in such haste to return and having no freight for Gordon's Landing she did not go after them. It may be that when the men learn three steamers are en route up the river they will not care to leave the country.

Were it not for the news taken by the Nott that several more calls would be made at Mayo, the purser says, a great exodus doubtless would have been the order within two or three weeks by rafts and small boats.

The Duncan and other new localities, Wishart declares, are coming to the front and will be a great country on the whole.

The Prospector and the Lafrance were making good time up the Stewart. The Lafrance is expected back today. It is likely that these two steamers and the Nott will all be able to make at least one more trip to Mayo this season.

When the Nott was on the way down yesterday she met the Prospector at Stewart Crossing. The river had risen several inches higher than when the Nott went up, and it was expected the Prospector would get through without much difficulty. The Nott intends to return to Mayo, and her officers think she will have no great trouble making the run. She started from Dawson on her last trip with thirty-five tons. Some of it was for Stewart Crossing. The first bar encountered could not be crossed with all the freight, so the consignments for the crossing were put ashore. Soon after the boat had proceeded the river rose. The officers say they could have gotten all their cargo to the crossing had the river risen shortly before they got to the first bar. The Prospector picked up what the Nott had discharged, and landed it at the crossing.

In making the present run up the Stewart the Prospector is pushing a barge in front of her.

The Nott made on this trip one of the best showings in her career. She was supplied with new engines and other equipment shortly before being put into commission this trip, and now has power. The hoodoo which was on her years ago was simply due to lack of power. It is killed. The Nott does not carry passengers. Officers of the boat are: Captain. Clausen; pilot, Myers; purser, Wishart; chief engineer, George Finger; second, M. S. Prescott.

A High Compliment.

Mother Earth (to the moon)—Say, you flat-faced shiner, what are you laughing at?

The Moon—Pardon me, but I wasn't laughing. I was just admiring the fit of your new electric girdle.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Bricklayers at Minneapolis, Minn., have refused to work with nonunion laborers.

# MORGAN SENT UP

## Alleged Stick-up Man Committed

### NOT SPEECH MAKER

Says He Does Not Know the Gentleman When Asked If He Desires to Question Witness—Alleges Combination to Keep Him in Country.

After a preliminary hearing which did not lack in entertaining features Thomas Morgan, alleged stick-up man and burglar, was committed for trial by Magistrate Wroughton in the police court today. Morgan alleged that a combination existed to keep him in this country and remarked that he did not know if the magistrate was in the combine.

When asked if he wished to examine a witness he disclaimed acquaintance with him. He said that another witness must be "bughouse."

Morgan was committed on the stick-up charge. The charges of robbing the Younkens, Gomez, Peterson and Keogh homes were read and enlarged one week. The combined plunder taken from these places aggregates more than \$1,000 in value.

While the burglary charges were being read Morgan kept moving his head with a sort of mechanical motion. He was asked if he elected to plead to the accusations.

"I ain't much of a speech maker," said Morgan in reply. "Most any one can skin me at that and I don't know if you are a friend of mine, but there is a combination against me. I don't know whether you are in on it or not."

The magistrate again asked him to elect whether or not he would plead in the police court.

#### Strong on Etiquette.

"If I have been guilty of any conduct unbecoming a gentleman—," Morgan started to say, but he was cut short and the burglary charges enlarged.

He was then given his preliminary hearing on the charge of holding up and robbing Charles Zenier and George McLachlan Thursday night in Zenier's cabin near Eighth and Turner. Zenier was the first witness and described Morgan's entrance to his home with a 45 Colts revolver and told how the intruder made him put up his hands. The robber, he stated, called McLachlan "Kid" when telling him to throw up his hands. He threatened to blow their brains out if they started on any monkey work and said he had a man with a Winchester outside. He identified Morgan as the thief.

At first Morgan appeared nervous and acted as if he might have been drinking, but Zenier did not think he had been drinking when the alleged thief got through with him. Morgan said he was not acquainted with Zenier and did not want to ask any questions.

McLachlan followed Zenier and gave his side of the story, and also identified Morgan as the stick-up artist. He went with Sergeant Smith and Detective Welsh to Morgan's cabin and found the stolen property on a table. Morgan got out of bed, he said, and started to dress. He put on his trousers and then he learned that he was charged with the crime. McLachlan stated that he immediately began to act in a drunken manner after hearing the charge. He staggered and fell on the bed.

#### Replies to Magistrate.

"Do you wish to ask the witness any questions?" asked the magistrate. "I think he's bughouse. That's all. He seems all right," remarked Morgan.

Sidney Sheldon became acquainted with Morgan, he testified, about September 5 and stopped at the same cabin. With them were two others, Tom Dodds and George Moon. On the night of the stick-up he went home between 9:30 and 10. Morgan entered just ahead of him. Sheldon undressed and went to bed. Morgan began talking and said something about getting a pass to the outside. He asked Sheldon if he had any money and Sheldon answered in the negative. Morgan had a gun in his right hand and a vest in his left.

"No, I don't want to ask him any questions," said Morgan in reply to the usual query. "Sid's all right. He ain't bughouse."

J. B. Younkens testified that the 45 Colts found on Morgan was similar to the one stolen from his cabin in March.

"Don't know the gentleman," said Morgan in declining to ask questions. Staff Sergeant Smith told of the visit which he and Welsh made to

Morgan's cabin. After Morgan had been charged with robbery, he testified, he started to act in a drunken manner.

"Do you wish to ask the witness any questions?" asked the magistrate. "What's the use. It's a put up job," said the old man in the dock. He again modestly disclaimed being much of a speaker and resorted to a combination. He was then committed.

#### Wonderful Rat Collection.

The National museum at Washington has a remarkable collection of rats, which was presented by Major Edgar A. Mearns of the medical department of the army. In this collection are specimens of water rats, mountain rats, field rats, tree rats, ship rats, factory rats, cave rats and plain everyday rats. There are tropical rats, arctic rats, rats from Sumatra, rats from the Philippines, edible rats from China, rats from the East Indies and muskrats; also skunks, chipmunks, squirrels, mink, raccoons, opossums and hundreds of varieties of mice, including field mice and wood mice.

# HIGHWAY IS ASKED

## Clear Creek Miners Want Road

### RESULTS ARE GOOD

#### Richest Poor Man's Diggings in Yukon—More or Less Troubled With Water and Need Pumps—Summer Work Ended Because of Frost.

Clear creek is the richest poor man's creek in the Yukon, in the opinion of Weldy Young, who returned last night from the new diggings. Wherever the miners got to sluicing this season on Clear, he says, they obtained good results, though all were troubled more or less with water and require pumps before they can handle the ground.

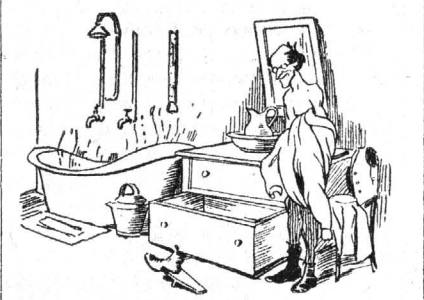
The mines on the creek are just through for the summer. Operations were suspended on the approach of the frost. The depth to bedrock is three to five feet.

The miners need a road and are petitioning the Yukon council to that end. A large number, all who were in the district, have signed the petition. They ask that a road be constructed from Stewart river to discovery on Clear, a distance of twenty-five miles. If the creek is to make any progress it must have the road. At present miners have to pack their grub to the district on their backs. Machinery is required, but until the road is built the miners will be helpless. Under existing conditions it is impossible for a miner to take machinery into the new diggings unless he is a man of means. Young says that the country is a cheap one for road building. It is level and does not present any hard construction problems.

Fully 400 men will be on the creek next summer, he says, and all will do well, provided they get opened up. R. M. Young, brother of Weldy, and his partners own from No. 5 to No. 20 below on Clear. They have bedrock uncovered for an area of 150 feet by forty feet wide and have good pay. They will work the properties extensively next summer.

"I consider it the richest poor man's creek in the Yukon," said Weldy when asked for his opinion of the diggings. "The creek is staked right up to the mountains. About twenty-five or thirty miners were left there when I started for Dawson."

#### THE ABSENTMINDED PROFESSOR TAKES A BATH.



Nanaimo, B. C., miners are strongly considering the question of severing connection with the Western Federation of Miners.

# THINKS HE WAS DUPED

## Dreibelbis Talks on Menthai

### PERHAPS A VICTIM

United States Official Who Arrested the Nome Offender a Year Ago Believes the Fellow Was Made a Tool of by Tricky Attorneys.

The opinion that Lu Menthai was the victim of unscrupulous attorneys is entertained by United States Marshal George Dreibelbis, who arrived in Dawson Monday en route from the outside to Rampart. Dreibelbis arrested Menthai at Eagle a year ago, and put him in the prison, from which he escaped shortly afterward. Menthai is the man who for \$50 swore away the liberty of innocent Helen Wagner of Seattle while at Nome and sent her to the penitentiary and to an early grave.

"I do not believe Menthai is a bad man," says Dreibelbis. "I believe that in the Nome trouble he was victimized and thoughtlessly allowed himself to be made a tool of in the hands of tricky lawyers. I knew him in Nome, and he did not seem to be a bad fellow."

"When I arrested Menthai at Eagle a year ago he had been wanted for some time for the Nome offence. A new jail had just been built at Eagle. When the jail was being built I assisted in the work. Strangely enough, Menthai got away from that very same skookum house on which I labored. I said to the other man in charge when we were erecting the place that it appeared the bars at the windows were being put too far apart. I could then put my head between some of them. The other man disagreed, and I made no issue of the matter. When we put Menthai in the strongbox he simply sprang the bars a little and the next morning when we went to scrutinize our prisoner he had flown."

"Although Menthai is in my opinion not a bad fellow I scarcely understand how it was that the prosecution of his case was dropped by the American authorities. I was surprised when I arrived in Dawson and found the case was not being prosecuted.

If Menthai were to come into my jurisdiction now I should not arrest him without instructions. Were I to arrest him on my own initiative the costs might be assessed against me."

# ENCAMPMENT INSTITUTED

## Odd Fellows Establish First Lodge in Dawson Working in the Higher Degrees.

Past Chief Patriarch W. E. Holmes instituted Klondike Encampment No. 1, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, last night. On the previous night he conferred the three encampment degrees on members of the Dawson lodge and last night the ceremony of institution was performed. The following officers were elected: Chief patriarch, Burne Pollock; high priest, J. G. Jensen; senior warden, Sumner B. Waite; scribe, Andrew Nerland; and treasurer, Duncan C. Robertson.

The Klondike encampment holds its charter directly from the sovereign grand lodge, which is the head of the order, and is under its supervision.

The local encampment will meet semi-monthly in Odd Fellows' hall. The Odd Fellows are the first organization to establish a lodge in Dawson which is working in higher degrees than those conferred in primary lodges.

The local subordinate lodge of the order will celebrate its second anniversary on October 7. It was organized in 1901 and its career has been marked by steady progress. The lodge had seven charter members. Its membership now reaches more than sixty.

#### One Reason Why.

One of the delegation of English workmen sent to this country to investigate labor conditions here, as compared with those in England, Mr. Moseley, says in his report, that "American workmen are infinitely better paid, fed, clothed and housed than are those of England, and they are much more sober." The concluding superiority, their greater sobriety, is one very substantial cause of their being "better fed, clothed and housed."—St. Paul Dispatch.

# RECORD IS ATTACKED

## Crown After Sullie's Character

### EXPERTS ON STAND

Evidence to Show That Prisoner Served Term for Theft in 1898 in Dawson Jail—Defense Objects to Testimony.

Evidence to show that John Sullie served a term for theft in the police jail in 1898 was introduced at his trial on the charge of robbing the sluiceway of No. 20 below on Sulphur this morning in the territorial court. The name of the man who served the term in 1898 is given as John Solies in the police records.

David Sanson, of the Bank of Commerce, who is a signature expert, examined the signatures of the prisoner and John Solies and said they were written by the same man.

The first witness called this morning was Constable Frank S. Wright, who is in charge of the Sulphur detachment. He first saw Sullie when the accused was taken to the detachment. He testified that Sullie said he was on his way from Dawson to Gold Run. The constable asked him where he got the sediment on his jumper and Sullie said that it was on the garment when he left Dawson.

At No. 4 above, where, he said, Sullie claimed to have slept in a cabin the previous night, the prisoner in the presence of Welsh and himself stated that he had slept on the bunk and then that he had slept on the floor.

#### Identifies the Broom.

Wright identified the whisk-broom, which, he said, he had discovered hidden in the outhouse which F. E. B. Smith had seen Sullie entering.

To the best of his recollection, it did not rain during that morning. He keeps a diary on the weather, but failed to bring it to Dawson.

On cross examination by C. M. Woodworth he said that he had not looked at his diary to see if it rained on the morning in question. He was confident that it did not rain. He admitted that if it was raining on Dominion, and not on Sulphur, it might also be raining on the ridge between the two creeks.

The barrister took the constable into an exhaustive discussion of weather.

"Isn't this rather a useless speculation on rain," remarked Mr. Justice Craig. He remarked that in walking down a street in Dawson he had found it raining at one end and dry at the other.

Then came Gilbert Sinclair, a shoemaker, to the stand and gave expert testimony on the soles of different shoes. Five pairs of shoes and boots were put on the judge's bench and Sinclair made an exhaustive examination of them. He explained how everybody had some peculiarities in the way their footgear was worn.

#### Examine the Boots.

Three pairs on the bench had all the same peculiarities. They were worn away at the toe on the inside of the foot. In each there was a small rise between the ball of the big toe and the ball of the foot.

The heels also displayed peculiarities. All leaned over. The large pair of hobnailed boots was an exception to the others. They had not been worn much. The laced shoes were all laced in the same way, which he described as a rather peculiar one.

Judge Craig displayed great interest in the shoes and boots and felt around the inside for the foot-idiocracies described by the expert. A discussion as to the peculiarities of foot wear followed, in which Sinclair said that people no longer wore heavy boots when going prospecting.

The expert's evidence was to show that the boots found by F. E. B. Smith in the bag on the hillside were those of Sullie.

Sergeant Hildyard, in charge of the jail, followed and produced a pair of overalls which were worn by Sullie when he was taken to the jail.

Woodworth objected to Pattullo asking questions bearing on Sullie's previous reputation. The barrister for the defense maintained that he had only shown Sullie's reputation for industry and work on the claim. Judge Craig reminded him that he had asked two other witnesses about Sullie's character. Woodworth then entered an objection to any evidence on character. He also maintained that evidence of character could only be in corroboration of the fact. The judge retired for a few minutes to look up cases bearing on the point at issue and on his return to the bench allowed the evidence.

Hildyard then identified an inventory of the prisoner's effects. He also identified the signatures of himself and the prisoner. He had a record of one John Solies being in the jail. The record was a release order signed by Colonel Steele. Solies was imprisoned for two months at hard labor. He was sent to jail September, 1898. The sergeant admitted that he records were not kept in first class shape in 1898. The system, he said, was not good.

#### Conviction of Solies.

While Hildyard went to get more records, Harold G. Blankman, police court clerk, was called to the stand. He produced the court records showing the conviction of John Solies for theft in 1898. Solies' signature was attached to his own evidence at the trial. Solies was charged with stealing boards. The evidence showed that one board was found in his cabin and the rest outside.

Blankman in reply to a question said that a man was once convicted of stealing a stick of cordwood in Dawson.

"So vigorously were the laws carried out in those days," remarked Woodworth.

"But I'm not a country jury," expostulated the judge mildly.

"I must complain that I did not suggest you were a country jury, my lord," said Woodworth, "nor am I a swamp lawyer."

#### Smith on Stand.

F. E. B. Smith was recalled by the crown and identified receipts signed by Sullie in his presence. Woodworth put in the report of the preliminary hearing to show that Smith's evidence at the hearing and later at the trial did not jibe.

Hildyard then took the stand with the police index records of 1899 showing that one John Solies was then in jail. The record was compiled from other books, however, and the index was not admitted as evidence.

David Sanson, of the Bank of Commerce, then took the stand and testified that he had been fourteen years in the bank and in that time had long experience in dealing with signatures. For five years at Toronto his work dealt exclusively with signatures. He compared the signatures of John Sullie and John Solies. He analyzed each character in the different signatures. The upward strokes were light and the downward heavy. He pointed out a number of peculiarities in the three signatures. The letter "n" had a small twist to the end. The letter "s" in the three signatures corresponded. The formation of the letter "l" was the same in all three. Another characteristic in the signature was the dot over the letter "i." It was near the end of each signature and was formed with a dash movement.

Sanson stated that the signatures were all by the same person.

The trial was resumed this afternoon with the crown still putting in its case.

#### Clothes on Hillside.

Joseph Mace was the first witness at the afternoon session yesterday and testified to finding the bag of clothes on the hillside in company with F. E. B. Smith, one of the claim owners, who gave his evidence in the morning.

J. P. Marshall, a clerk at the roadhouse on No. 12 below on Sulphur, told of finding a whisk-broom under the pole floor of the outhouse which Smith had seen Sullie entering.

Frank C. May, keeper of the roadhouse at No. 2 below, said that Sullie had taken meals at his place two weeks before the robbery of the sluiceway. The accused, he said, disappeared without paying, but returned to the place the day after the theft and settled. The prisoner told him, he testified, that he was at No. 42 Gold Run when the robbery was committed. Testimony was also given by Thomas Dundop and Kate McRae. It was of a general nature. William Mizner and his wife testified that Sullie was a frequent visitor at their place. They had always trusted him.

Charles Williams testified that Sullie went to his roadhouse at No. 1 below on Sulphur the day after the robbery. Sullie had a meal at the establishment. Jane Conklin told of Sullie leaving clothing with her in Dawson. The court then adjourned to this morning.

# COLD WEATHER STRIKES CITY

## Police Thermometer Falls to 19 Degrees Above Zero—Lowest So Far This Season.

Nineteen above, or thirteen degrees of frost, was recorded last night by the police thermometer. Yesterday was cold. The maximum reached only 28 above.

As shown by Sergeant Major Tucker's statistics, the temperature is beginning to fall steadily. Saturday the maximum was 44 above and the minimum, 21 above. Sunday the maximum had fallen to 41 above. The minimum was slightly higher than Saturday's, or 23 above. Monday the maximum was 38 and the minimum 22 above.

Last night's record of 19 degrees above is the lowest so far this season.

Edinburgh, Scotland, tailors' strike drags on. In Perth and Dundee the trade is also in a disturbed condition.

# SEASON CLOSURES

## Last Steamer Has Sailed For Duncan

### NO MORE BUSINESS

Prospector Returns But Finds No Inducements for Another Trip Up the Stewart—Emma Nott Leaves to Make Last Run of the Year.

The rejuvenated Emma Nott sailed last night for Gordon's and Mayo. It is not expected another steamer will leave Dawson for upper Stewart river points this season. The Prospector, which returned from Gordon's and Mayo last night, will not attempt to ascend the river again.

The management of the Prospector announces the reason for not sending the steamer up the Stewart again this season is that there is no freight offering. Since the first scare of two weeks ago the Stewart rose several inches, and a number of boats have ascended the river to Mayo and Gordon's. They have taken up in the aggregate 100 tons of general supplies. This, it is announced, is sufficient to keep the camp stocked for the winter. Two weeks ago it was announced 400 tons of supplies were needed at Gordon's and Mayo. This seems to have been proven untrue. However, the camp undoubtedly would have been better stocked were conditions favorable until a later date. But as it is, it seems no more shipments will be made this season.

The Prospector may make a short run up the Stewart to Sam Henry's ranch for hay. She also may make one or two trips to Whitehorse before the close of navigation. She is one of the fleetest steamers on the Yukon. The La France, bound for Mayo and Gordon's, was met above Wildcat slough, making good time.

The Emma Nott, which is attempting to make another run to Mayo and Gordon's, was met last night above Swede creek. She had just left Dawson on the trip.

Captain Langley, of the Prospector, says the water is higher in the Stewart than when the Prospector had such a hard trip on the run up the river two weeks ago.

#### In the Matter of the McDonald's Bonanza (Klondike) Limited.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the McDonald's Bonanza (Klondike), Limited, recently carrying on mining operations at Creek Placer Mining Claim No. 2 above Discovery on Bonanza Creek, and on Skookum Gulch, in the Dawson District of the Yukon Territory, must file particulars thereof with James Stewart, of Winchester House, Old Broad Street, London E. C., England, the Liquidator of the said Company, together with a Statutory Declaration proving the same, on or before the 30th day of November, 1903.

And Notice is further given that after the 30th day of November, 1903, the Liquidator will proceed to distribute the assets of the said The McDonald's Bonanza (Klondike), Limited, amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard to only such claims of which he shall then have had due notice, and that he will not be liable to any person or persons of whose claims he shall not then have had notice.

Dated 28th September, 1903.  
JAMES STEWART,  
Liquidator,  
By WHITE, DAVEY & TOBIN,  
His Solicitors.

# For Sale!

The following mining claims on Dominion Creek, below Lower Discovery, I offer on easy terms for the next 30 days:

- U. 1/2 No. 37, U. 1/2 38, U. 1/2 No. 77.
- Undivided 1/2 int. No. 82, L. 1/2 No. 83.
- U. 1/2 No. 84, L. 1/2 No. 86, U. 1/2 No. 87.
- U. 1/2 No. 87A, U. 1/2 91, L. 1/2 No. 92.
- U. 1/2 No. 93, L. 1/2 No. 94, U. 1/2 No. 96.
- U. and L. 1/2 No. 97, U. 1/2 No. 98.
- U. 1/2 No. 99.
- U. 1/2 100. U. and L. 1/2 No. 146.
- 1/2 int. hillside, L. L., L. 1/2 89.
- U. 1/2 hillside, L. L., No. 73, D.
- Hillside, U. and L. 1/2, L. L., No. 11A, above Lower Discovery.

For further particulars, write to or call on

F. W. CLEMENTS,  
Broker Real Estate and Mines  
P. O. Box 758, DAWSON, Y. T.

# VICTORY DECISIVE

## Bates Knocked Out by Burley

# AT RIVAL'S MERCY

### Cropped to Floor in Third Round With Hard Left Swing to Jaw—Nick Has Things His Own Way in Contest—Caribou Wins.

Outclassed from the first blow, Billy Bates was knocked out in the third round by Nick Burley last night in the D. A. A. arena in the presence of nearly 1,000 people. A swift left swing to the jaw did the work neatly, and Bates' head hit the canvas with a thump. He was unable to leave the ring for a few minutes after the contest and then had to be guided to his dressing room.

The victory was one of the most decisive Nick Burley ever scored. He played with Bates. The latter seemed unable to reach his lithe opponent, while Burley bored in with ease when he felt like it and pounded Bates all over the ring.

Burley had Bates going from the beginning of the first. After they had fiddled a few seconds in the center of the ring Bates led a straight left for the face and was blocked. Then Burley caught the younger man with a hard left swing to the point of the jaw. The blow was one of the most scientific Burley ever delivered, and left Bates at his mercy for the remainder of the contest. All the steam and confidence seemed taken out of the defeated boxer.

Gets Stiff Punch.

Bates then tried to rush matters and landed a number of ineffective blows. He sent his right to the kidneys and in return got a stiff punch to the stomach. Nick hooked his left to the head. They exchanged several blows and then Nick swung right and left to the face. Bates clinched to escape punishment. They broke nicely and Burley swung his left to the chin and Bates dropped to the floor.

Bates was badly dazed and rose to his feet without taking the benefit of the count. He ran into his corner and looked around in a questioning and puzzled manner and then recovering somewhat continued the contest. But he was a beaten man and only lasted through the round by ducking and clinching. Burley, moreover, realizing apparently that he had nothing to fear seemed to show a little mercy.

In the second Burley played with Bates, but the latter managed to last through the round by clinching. In the clinches he clung to the victor and seemed to be trying to stave off the end in a blind, helpless manner. He wobbled around the ring with Burley after him. Burley sent him to the floor with a right swing to the side of the jaw. Bates rose at 9 and caressed Burley's face with a straight left. Burley replied with a left swing to the jaw and Billy went down again and got up at 9. Then Burley upper-cut him a few.

Blows Lack Steam.

Bates did much better than expected in the third. He landed a few good blows and in the first art of the round held his own fairly well, but his blows did not seem to annoy Nick, who came back with powerful rights and lefts to the head and body.

In a clinch Bates slipped to the floor and Burley created a laugh by helping him to his feet. Just before this Billy was dropped to the floor with a hard left swing to the jaw, and rose on the count of 9. Another left swing by Nick sent Billy again to the floor, but he gamely got up again and went wobbling toward the victor, who met him with two wicked uppercuts. Bates then did a little leading himself, but received several hard body blows and then Nick swung his left for the jaw and sent Bates with a bang to the floor. Bates was unable to stand without assistance for nearly four minutes after the blow. This round lasted two minutes and twenty seconds.

Hannay's Cold Feet.

Jeff Hannay got cold feet when it came time for the preliminary between himself and Caribou Sinclair. He demanded that the preliminary money be split and Caribou naturally refused. Jack Slavin volunteered to take his place and lasted just one minute and forty seconds. Caribou took no chances but went after Jack like a whirlwind and beat him to the floor three times in succession. Slavin stayed down the last time.

Leroy Tozier refereed the two contests. Charley Boyle acted as timekeeper for the preliminary and Chief McKinnon for the main bout. Gus

Zempel was timekeeper for Bates and J. J. Gately for Burley.

It is up to the D. A. A. to see that these contests start on the time advertised instead of an hour or so later. The contestants should be compelled to put up a forfeit that they will appear in the ring at the time specified and if they are not on hand the club should take the money. Then the responsibility for these long delays can be placed and dealt with. Procrastination is being carried to a length in bouts in Dawson that will only hurt the ring.

### SOLDIERS PATROL.

#### Blue-Coated Pickets Guard the Property of Mining Companies.

Cripple Creek, Col., Sept. 7.—Cripple Creek's seven rich hills are today fairly dotted with soldiers of the National guard.

Every large property is belted with a line of blue-coated pickets and it is no exaggeration to say that one cannot go 100 yards in any part of the famous mineral district without encountering sentinels.

Supplementing the troops scattered over the district are squads of cavalry which will canter over the hills and protect those points where no infantry soldiers patrol.

## MRS. LYNCH IS HONORED

### Big Farewell Party Given on Lovett Gulch—Many Guests Attend and Have Pleasant Time.

(Special to the News.)

LOVETT GULCH, Sept. 29.—On Saturday evening a farewell social dance was given by the boys of Lovett gulch to Mrs. Lynch of 86 Bonanza. This was the last dance of the season. Mrs. Lynch leaves soon for the outside.

The dancing booth was very tastefully decorated for the occasion.

At midnight an excellent supper was provided by the worthy hostess, Mr. Lynch, on behalf of Mrs. Lynch, made an eloquent speech, thanking the guests for their kindness and assistance during the past season.

After supper dancing was resumed until the "wee sma' hours."

A most enjoyable evening was spent by all, or as one guest remarked, they had a "jolly lovely time."

Mrs. Lynch gave a series of social dances during the past season. They have been fully appreciated by the boys. All join in wishing her a most pleasant trip and will be glad to see her back again.

Among those present were Misses Miller, Lynch, Overend, Davidson, Smith, etc., Mrs. Mesdames Wickinson, Hall, Lynch, Courtney, Brewitt, Oids, Gustavsen, Messrs. Massey, Haskins, Carpenter, De Long, A. and E. Johnston, Lund, Crawford, Barnes, Longfellow, Callaghan, Baker, Kelly, Gailbraith, Jones, Verne and Black.

## GRAND BALL AT THE FORKS

### Bonanza Social Club Sets a Brilliant Pace for Creek Society—Glittering Scene Described.

(Special to the News.)

GRAND FORKS, Sept. 29.—The grand ball given by the Bonanza Social club at its hall last Friday evening was a splendid success.

Forty couples graced the spacious hall with their presence, and whiled away the fleeting hours tripping the light fantastic.

The terpichorean art so aptly termed the poetry of motion was more than exemplified when youth and beauty, radiant with joy and pleasure, glided over the polished floor, the very personification of gracefulness in perfect rhythm with the sweet melodious strains of the violins and the harmonious symphony of the piano.

The orchestra consisting of first and second violin and a piano, was a rare treat in itself, and rendered all the latest popular pieces of the day, the dancers showing their appreciation by repeated encores.

At 12 o'clock an excellent luncheon was partaken of after which the merry dance continued until the early morn. The names of those present so far as obtained were:

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Frey, Mr. and Mrs. Kinsey, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Geer, Mr. and Mrs. Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Hutton, Mrs. Watkins, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Falk, Mrs. Cline, Mrs. Kenyon, Mrs. Tiemeyer, the Misses Langseth and the Misses Dalton, Miss Conway, Miss Anderson, Miss Daley, Miss Coumts, Miss Breullie, Miss Bostram, Miss Deering, Miss Tiemeyer and Miss Elbing.

Messrs. Mcleod, Morgan, Pretty, Brewis, Hamil, Coffey, Botsford, Larsen, Bostrom, Coumts, Coffin, Dalglish, Johnson, Zebue, Baker, Wood, Jennings, Lund, Thorson, Deering, Heine, Vincent, O'Connell, Thiabeaudau, Plagman, Quirk, Cuban, Pickle, Howell, Bergman, Kehoe, Anderson.

It was announced that the next grand ball will take place on the eve of the American Thanksgiving day, sometime during the latter part of November.

# DAUGHTER SUES FATHER

(The Associated Press.)

HONOLULU, Sept. 29.—The attorneys for Claus Spreckels \* assert that the marriage of Mrs. Thomas Watson (daughter of Mr. \* Spreckels) to Mr. Watson is void. Mrs. Watson is now in En- \* gland suing her father for the recovery of a block of Honolulu \* property valued at \$4,000,000 which she conveyed to him soon \* after her marriage in 1894.

\* The marriage led to an estrangement between the daughter \* and her parents. Mrs. Watson returned the property which had \* previously been presented to her by her father.

\* Spreckels' attorneys allege that Watson had been previously \* married in 1869 and a divorce secured in Utah in 1876 was illegal, \* consequently the second marriage was void.

## SULIES ON TRIAL FOR ROBBERY OF SLUCE BOX

John Sulies is being tried in the territorial court before Mr. Justice Craig on the charge of robbing the sluicibox of No. 20 below on Sulphur, the property of Smith & Comer. The trial will last through today and probably consume the greater part of the morning session tomorrow. The alleged robbery occurred the night of August 29.

The evidence against Sulies is circumstantial and a large number of witnesses will be called. Crown Prosecutor Pattullo appears for the king and C. M. Woodworth for the accused.

Detective Welsh was the first witness at the opening of the case this morning. He testified to contradictory statements by the accused, described clothing which was found and told of the arrest.

Martin Harrais, once famous on the Pacific coast as a great football player, followed the detective and described the condition of the boxes and repeated a conversation he had with Sulies. He identified a coat taken from a bag of clothing which was found by F. E. B. Smith, one of the claim owners, the day after the robbery, as one which had previously been worn by the prisoner.

Harrais was followed by Smith, who learned of the robbery when he was at breakfast. He went down to the boxes, examined them, and found that the raffles had been removed. The first two raffles at the head of the box were lying on the ground to one side. The third raffle was inside the box, but leaning against the side. The end of the box had been torn out.

The dirt seemed to have been removed with a shovel and the box

then swept with a broom. He estimated that the dirt was worth \$1,200, though it might run less. He notified the police and he and a constable found tracks leading from the dump box.

At 9:30 the same morning Smith met Sulies on the hillside about three-quarters of a mile from the claim. Sulies, he said, came out of the brush. He wore a jumper, said the witness, which was covered with mud on the left side. That side was also wet. The other side was dry and clean. He identified the coat which was put in as evidence. Sulies had on blue overalls and rubber boots. The accused had a whisk broom in his pocket.

Before Smith saw Sulies, he found a bag of clothing on the hillside which contained a pair of felt shoes which were wet and covered with sediment, a pair of leather shoes, a fur cap with a strap and piece of wire attached, etc. A pail of water stood by the bag. Smith found the bag fifteen or twenty feet from the place he met Sulies.

Sulies, he testified, said he was going from Gold Run to Dawson. Smith said he was trembling and agitated. Smith followed him down the creek to the roadhouse at No. 12 below. There, he testified, the accused went to an outhouse. When he entered the place, said Smith, he had the whisk broom in his pocket. When he came out, he said, the broom was gone. Smith identified the broom.

Then the police came along and Sulies was arrested. The witness was still on the stand when the court adjourned.

## ROSS REACHES OTTAWA WITH COMMISSIONER BELL

(Special to the News.)

OTTAWA, Sept. 29.—Commissioner Bell and Secretary Rowatt \* of the royal concession commission, arrived from Dawson today. \* Curiously enough, James Hamilton Ross, M. P., came in on the \* same train. Mr. Ross says he will be here four or five days. It \* is not his intention to go to Yukon, but he will spend the autumn \* and winter at Victoria.

## MONEY COLLECTED FOR IRISH REGIMENT IN AFRICA GOES ASTRAY

(The Associated Press.)

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 29.—Colonel Blake, who commanded the \* Irish brigade with the Boers in the South African war, in an ad- \* dress at the Emmett memorial meeting made charges against the \* national officers of the Clan-na-Gael.

He did not produce documentary evidence, but said it was in his possession, and asserted he was to be able to do so. He said the organization secured \$10,000 for the Irish brigade, and announced it had been forwarded.

On his return he learned that the money was never sent to South Africa. The officers of the Clan-na-Gael informed him it had been retained in that organization for the benefit of returning veterans. He says the amount has never been distributed.

## OFFICIAL CHANGES IN RUSSIA

### High Officers to Be Exchanged—Prince Obelenski the New Governor of Finland.

(The Associated Press.)

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 29.—It is rumored in high military circles that General Kouroupatkine will be appointed governor of the Caucasus, and be replaced as war minister by General Bobrikoff, governor of Finland. Prince Obelenski succeeding to the latter's post.

## BRIGAND WORKS NEAR CANNES

(The Associated Press.)

CANNES, France, Sept. 29.—The district around this town is being terrorized by a brigand, supposed to be an Italian, who has stolen a rifle and ammunition from a farm house and taken to the woods. Already he has robbed and murdered an elderly gentleman, who was out shooting; also made a cyclist strip and leave his money and clothes by the roadside.

The Beirut war scare was declared off before the public had learned for certain how to pronounce it.

## PEOPLE AGAINST IT.

(Special to the News.)

OTTAWA, Sept. 29.—Shoals \* of petitions are coming in \* against the government's rail- \* way proposals. Over a thousand \* have been received within the \* past few days.

### ALDERMAN RITCHIE NOW LORD MAYOR.

#### Brother of the Late Chancellor of Exchequer Honored.

(The Associated Press.)

LONDON, Sept. 29.—At a meeting of aldermen at the Guildhall today, Alderman Sir James Thomson Ritchie, brother of the late chancellor of the exchequer, was elevated to be lord mayor of London for the ensuing year in succession to Sir Marcus Samuels.

### Movement of Ocean Liners.

(The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—The Cerio has arrived from Liverpool, and the Rotterdam from Rotterdam.

## TRADES AND LABOR AT OTTAWA

### Deputation to Present Resolutions, Civil Service Examination to Be Changed.

(Special to the News.)

OTTAWA, Sept. 29.—A deputation representing the Dominion Trades and Labor congress is here today, presenting resolutions adopted at a recent meeting at Brockville.

Sir William Mulock's bill to amend the civil service act was under consideration in the house this morning. Sir William said it was not the intention of the present bill to deal with all classes of government employees. Mr. Peterson announced that in some cases a practical examination will take the place of a literary examination.

## ASK FOR TROOPS AT THE SOO

### Military Assistance Demanded—Laurier Sees No Necessity for Them.

(Special to the News.)

OTTAWA, Sept. 29.—The municipal authorities at the Soo have asked for the assistance of the militia repelling aggressive action by the Clergue company's late employees. The department advised them to follow the proceedings laid down in the militia act. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in the house, said there was no necessity as yet to send troops.

### NORTHWEST FARMERS WANT RATES LOWERED.

#### Send a Petition to Government for Instant Relief.

(Special to the News.)

OTTAWA, Sept. 29.—Mr. McCreary presented a big petition to today from Northwestern farmers asking for relief from Canadian Pacific railway rates on milk, and for increased transportation facilities.

### MACEDONIANS ARE URGING DISCONTINUANCE OF THE UPRISING.

(The Associated Press.)

BERLIN, Sept. 29.—A dispatch to Lokal Anzeiger says a prominent Macedonian is urging revolutionary leaders to discontinue the uprising.

## TURKISH TROOPS ARE WITHDRAWN

### Insurgents Announce That Turks Have Withdrawn from the Frontier Request of Bulgaria.

(The Associated Press.)

BURGAS, Bulgarian, Sept. 29.—Dispatches from the insurgents conducting operations in the Kirklis district announce that the Turkish troops have withdrawn from Zabernovo, Karlovo and Goralicoco, three points on the Turkish frontier.

It is understood that in accordance with a request of the Bulgarian government, Turkey will withdraw her troops from the frontier and sign with sincerity a pacific declaration.

## BORDEN AGAIN ATTACKS BILL

### Up for Its Third Reading—Vigorous Attack by Leader of Opposition.

OTTAWA, Sept. 29.—The national transcontinental railway bill was up for the third reading. Hon. Mr. Borden made a vigorous attack upon the project, speaking for nearly two hours.

A law legalizing strikes is in preparation at St. Petersburg, Russia.

# NEWS OF DOMINION

## Severson is Interred on Gold Run

## ROSE IS IMPROVING

### Bachelors of the Realm Give Charles Meyers and Bride a Warm Welcome—Superintendent of Schools Visits Granville.

(Special to the News.)

GRANVILLE, Sept. 29.—Saturday evening a number of lower Dominion bachelors accompanied by lady friends paid their respects to George Meyers and bride, who recently returned from Lacrosse, Wis. They were taken completely by surprise, but George, as usual, was equal to the occasion and, ably assisted by his charming wife, soon had every one present feeling at home.

The evening was happily spent. The choicest viands were dispensed interspersed with songs and recitations. Special mention should be given Messrs. Taylor, Lashbaugh, Morris, Zimmerman and McCrosky as entertainers of high merit. George was voted a jolly good fellow, and at a late hour all joined in singing "Auld Lang Syne," and with many good wishes for the future of the bride and bridegroom departed for home.

J. T. Ross, superintendent of schools, visited Granville Friday.

Laundrey & Stone, of 241, are preparing the winter outfit.

Cyril P. Wood left last week for California, where he goes to resume his studies at the University of California.

Mrs. George Markus and daughter were visitors to Gold Run last Sunday.

Surveyor Astley is building a commodious cabin near Belvedere place, where he, with his family, will reside this winter.

Chares Rose, who a week ago fell down a shaft on 255 lower Dominion and sustained a broken, leg, is slowly improving.

Thomas Keel, who has been engaged in the shoe-making business the last six months, left Saturday for Caribou, where he will engage with a brother in the wood business.

The body of Louis Severson, the unfortunate miner who was killed by a cave-in at No. 7 Gold Run last week, was interred Saturday with appropriate ceremonies in the cemetery at No. 20 Gold Run.

## GOSSELIN IS AT LIVINGSTON

### Assistant Gold Commissioner Visiting the Big Salmon Country—Away Longer Than He Expected.

Assistant Gold Commissioner Gosselin has gone to Livingstone creek, in the Big Salmon country, on a tour of inspection. He will inspect the recorder's office at Livingstone. News to this effect has been received at the office of the gold commissioner by wire from Mr. Gosselin.

It was expected that Mr. Gosselin would have been back to Dawson Sunday, but evidently the trip into the Big Salmon country is taking more time than he expected.

During the absence of Mr. Gosselin O. S. Finnie is acting as assistant gold commissioner in addition to performing his duties of chief clerk.

## ROBINSON CONTINUES ARGUMENT

(The Associated Press.)

LONDON, Sept. 29.—When the \* Alaskan boundary commission \* resumed its session this morn- \* ing Christopher Robinson, K. C., \* who suffered from severe indis- \* position yesterday, but benefited \* by a night's rest, resumed his \* speech on behalf of the Cana- \* dian claims, though, at the sug- \* gestion of Chief Justice Alver- \* stone, he remained seated.

Mr. Robinson dealt vigorously \* with the fallibility of the maps of \* the district under contention, \* claiming the American deduc- \* tions therefrom were therefore \* weak.

A colored man was elected as international vice president at the convention of the longshoremen held at Bay City, Mich., recently.

# COURRIER DU KLONDIKE AND DAWSON WEEKLY NEWS

DAWSON WEEKLY NEWS, FRIDAY, OCT. 2, 1913.

## DE PROFUNDIS.

Une scène digne de la littérature septique et sombre du siècle passe, une scène qui aurait été toute écrite pour les désespoirs d'Henry Murger et les sanglots de Baudelaire, s'est déroulée hier soir dans la salle d'un établissement privé de la ville dénommé on n'a jamais su pourquoi—Y. M. I.

Longtemps après le coucher du soleil, une trentaine de jeunes gens appartenant aux Arts, aux Lettres à la Noblesse et même à la Magistrature, ont enterré la VIE DE BOHEME d'un des leurs.

De la susdite, nous ne saurions rien dire, à moins de doubler le format respectable de ce journal quotidien. Et Musset a écrit: "Sans doute il est bien tard pour parler encore d'elle..."

Advinrent donc les temps où, vers la dixième heure, des mains pieuses couchèrent la pauvre VIE, secouée déjà des derniers spasmes, sur un lit fait de branches de houx et d'anémones effeuillées, qui étaient, respectivement, les REGRETS AMERS et les DOULEURS LOINTAINES.

Puis quel'un, délicatement, trempa dans une coupe de champagne le myrtille flétri des ILLUSIONS PERDUES et en aspergea le corps amaigri de l'Expirante.

Enfin pour être emportée avec Elle dans l'Eden des Célibataires, séjour purissime ou flottent d'éternelles harmonies, on jeta sur le lincoln, au seul endroit qu'ils n'avaient pas mouillé les larmes, une bourse pleine d'or qui rendit en tombant un dernier soupir métallique...

C'était l'ÂME DES FOLIES qui mourait à son tour.

Adieu, petite âme des Folies, adieu, tendre Vie de Jeunesse d'Aimé! Pars, va te perdre dans l'éther et laisse-nous espérer—au nom de la Sagesse—que pour toi il n'est pas de Métempsycose.

## Stampede Sur Flat Creek.

Willis E. Everett qui connaissait depuis longtemps la réputation de ce Creek est parti en compagnie du Dr. Thompson, du Dr. Elliott, de Grand Forks, de Ron Crawford et Claude Kelly sur les lieux de la nouvelle découverte. Peu après leur départ, effectué avec la plus grande discrétion, notre confrère Casey Moran et Billy Wright se sont mis à leur poursuite. On gagne Flat Creek par la route de Gold Bottom et le trail de l'Arkansas. Nous annonçons sous toutes réserves que des "pans" donnant \$2 à \$8 ont été lavées sur cet emplacement.

## Autre Emigrations.

Mr. Marcel Variolé, fils du médecin dentiste si réputé, quittera Dawson dans quelques semaines pour aller suivre les cours d'une école dentaire à Portland, Oregon.

## Départs.

Notre excellent compatriote, Mr. Pierre Lédieu, Avocat, quitte Dawson pour aller passer l'hiver près des siens, dans le vieux pays de Québec. Il nous reviendra vers Avril prochain, c'est-à-dire plus tôt que les hirondelles.

## Apparition des premiers Froids.

Le thermomètre de la police est descendu l'avant-dernière nuit à 22 degrés sous zéro. C'est la première apparition du froid de la saison. Ces statistiques furent obtenues du Sergeant Major Tucker.

## Les Cyclistes Abusent.

Des plaintes ont été déposées ces jours derniers contre le sport un peu trop audacieux de certains "Bikers". Non-seulement des cyclistes roulent sur les trottoirs dans l'intérieur de la ville mais encore la brusque apparition de leur acrobatie effraie les passants passibles qui, par ces nuits noires, poursuivent leur chemin avec difficulté. Ces vélocipédistes, dans la crainte d'encontrer les justes reproches des citoyens n'ont pas, naturellement, la précaution de faire sonner leur timbre ou autre instrument d'alarme. Un arrêté de police va être promulgué à cet effet.

## Tombé Dans Son Puits.

Charlie Ross, propriétaire du 255 below sur le Dominion est tombé dans un puits de 35 pieds de profondeur, samedi dernier, se cassant la jambe gauche en deux endroits différents. Ross descendait dans son puits par l'échelle lorsqu'un de ses pieds boueux glissa. Nous déplorons bien vivement l'accident survenu à cet excellent travailleur. Mr. Ross est âgé de 54 ans et a sa femme et ses enfants qui vivent en Iowa.

## Train de Bois Dérobé.

200 cordes de bois réunies en

radeau appartenant à Ray Johnson ont été volées, il y a quelques nuits. Le très malhonnête auteur de ce rapt a coupé les amarres qui retenaient la masse flottante à la berge du Yukon. Johnson et James Sullivan, de la McDonald Trading Company, sont partis à la recherche du ou des voleurs, hier dans un canot, pour, en même temps se rendre compte si une partie de ce bois n'aurait pas été dispersée au long du Yukon. Jusqu'à présent les recherches ont été infructueuses.

## Le Columbian En Route Pour Whitehorse.

Le Columbian est parti avant hier à trois heures pour Whitehorse portant dix passagers. Le steamboat pousse devant lui 4 barges pesamment chargées.

## Les Dépôts D'Huile de la N. C. Co.

La Northern Commercial Company est en train d'approvisionner d'huile de pétrole différents postes au long du Yukon pour que ses steamers emploient ce combustible à la prochaine saison. Un chargement de 25,000 barriques d'huile récemment arrivé à St-Michael est en train d'être réparti sur de nombreuses étapes par les steamers Leah et Herman. Les stations principales sont: Circle, Fort Gibbon, Andreafski et St-Michael.

La toute gracieuse Margie Newman est applaudie chaleureusement à l'Auditorium depuis quelques soirs, car dans son gentil rôle de Belinda elle arrive à soutenir seule une pièce plutôt défectueuse.

## "Lafrance" Atendue de Duncan.

Le steamer Lafrance doit arriver aujourd'hui, venant de Duncan. La récente crue de la Stewart porte à croire que ce steamboat pourra effectuer sans encombre le voyage de descente. On nous informe que les Creeks "Minto" et "Highat" seront probablement travaillés cet hiver sur une plus grande échelle que ceux du Duncan. Le manque de machineries entravera beaucoup de travail pour quelques temps encore.

## Le Mariage D'Aimé Dugas.

Une assistance très choisie a entendu hier matin la messe de mariage célébrée par le R. P. Buno, qui a unis comme époux Mademoiselle Alice Barrett et le fils de l'honorable Juge. L'excellent organiste qu'est Mr. Pépin, a tiré de l'orgue de la chapelle St Marie, des sons nuancés et pathétiques. La "Marche Nuptiale de Lohengrin" exécutée pendant l'Absoute a été un vrai régal pour l'auditoire. Puis Mr. Morin, dont la voix vibrante et chaude de baryton est très appropriée à une acoustique d'église a chanté deux magnifiques poésies religieuses.

Un déjeuner intime réunissait en suite à la demeure de Madame Aimé Dugas, une douzaine d'amis de la famille. La spirituelle humeur du Juge, la grâce de la jeune épouse, la joie visible du marié, jointes à la satisfaction bien sincère mais moins extérieure de "Mon Oncle Joe" qui souffre de rhumatismes, ont fait passer aux convives une matinée charmante au cours de laquelle un nombre incalculable de voeux de bonheur ont été laissés aux jeunes époux.

## Pétition Pour un Trottoir.

L'entre-et-un propriétaires et résidents ont envoyé une pétition au Conseil Municipal pour la construction d'un trottoir dans Church street, qui communiquerait avec celui partant de la demeure de Mr. Green, entre 6ème et 7ème avenues, avec une prolongation jusqu'à la 8ème et de là, à la résidence Harper.

Le Conseil a ordonné déjà la construction d'un trottoir dans Duke street à Salomon Lombard et d'un autre dans la 7ème avenue à Emil Staaf.

## Retour de Treadgold.

A. N. C. Treadgold, Joseph Boyle et un ou deux autres sont revenus hier d'une excursion à la fourche Nord de la Klondike. Ils sont allés là principalement pour se rendre compte du volume de l'eau. On dit aussi qu'ils ont considéré sur les lieux la possibilité de tracer une route en droite ligne en vue de transporter l'eau à Dawson.

Mr. Treadgold doit quitter incessamment le Klondike.

## Douleureuse Brulûre.

L'excellent photographe J. E. N. Duclou se rend compte chaque jour davantage de la gravité de la brulûre qu'il se fit à la main droite en opérant dans le D. A. A. hall. La plaie qui a rongé assez profondément le derme et les premiers tissus fibreux se recolorer lentement. Cependant, le docteur pense que notre ami sera dans quelques semaines tout-à-fait guéri.

## LA FIN DE LA JOURNEE.

Sous une lumière blafarde Court, danse et se tord sans raison La Vie, impudente et criarde. Aussi, sitôt qu'à l'horizon

La nuit voluptueuse monte, Apaisant tout, même la faim, Effaçant tout, même la honte, Le Poète se dit: "Enfin!

Mon esprit, comme mes vertèbres, Invoque ardemment le repos; Le coeur plein de songes funèbres,

Je vais me coucher sur le dos Et me rouler dans vos rideaux, O rafraîchissantes ténèbres!" —Charles Baudelaire.

## Baisse Sensible de la Rivière Klondike.

Les eaux de la Klondike ont commencé à descendre avant hier matin. Leur niveau a diminué de 10 inches à l'heure actuelle. Ces observations sont dues aux soins de John Laumesteir, Inspecteur du pont Ogilvie. Le courant de la Klondike est très capricieux et change de lit fréquemment.

## Echos Noctambules.

A la soirée intime donnée en l'honneur de Mr. Dugas fils de la N. A. T. I., notre dévoué rédacteur en chef W. A. Beddoe s'est couvert de gloire en interprétant d'une façon aussi sincère qu'originale un speech en français de l'impénétrable J. C. Noel, sur "les devoirs de la vie de famille."

## Navigation Sur le Haut Yukon.

Le steamer Cudahy de la N. A. T. & T. Co. était à Eagle avant-hier soir à 9 heures, en route pour Dawson. Le Cudahy a passé la Louise en aval de Circle, Samedi. La Louise poussait trois barges. Le Cudahy devra repartir de Dawson pour St-Michael.

## Nouvelles de Flat Creek.

Les seuls claims régulièrement enregistrés sur Flat Creek sont les Nos. 0, 1, 2 et 7 below discovery et No. 1 above. C'est à l'embouchure du creek All Gold que se jette dans Flat Creek où la plupart des claims ont été jalonnés.

## "Fort Pour Son Age."

Mr. de St. Tocquard est en admiration devant un bébé vagissant que la maman berce dans sa petite voiture, au Parc Monceau.

"Oh! chère Madame, quel ravissant bébé vous avez là! c'est une petite fille?"

"Non, un garçon."

"Vraiment! comme il est gros et fort! quel âge a-t-il?"

"Deux mois et onze jours, Monsieur."

"Vraiment! et moi qui lui aurais donné trois mois!"

## LA TERRE QUI TUE.

La Déesse Noire, en ce moment, manie sa faux plus cruellement que de coutume. Les journaux de ces jours-ci nous apportent une incroyable moisson de décès, d'accidents mortels, de suicides; et tout cela vient ajouter de l'acuité à cette sorte d'érébétude douloureuse qui marque ici les fins d'automne.

Est-il, entre autres, rien de plus poignant que la mort soudaine du pauvre Severson enseveli hier sous un éboulement de graviers aurifères dans une galerie du Gold Run?

Certains philosophes de l'époque, touchés de symbolisme, ne manqueraient pas de prétendre que, cette fois encore, la Terre s'est vengée des blessures qui lui font la pioche enfiévrée des hommes, assoiffés de richesses, de jouissances vaines, et que celui qui hier matin descendait dans les entrailles fumantes de la Grande Nourricière a été étouffé d'un coup par le resserrement de ses flancs, prémédité et fatal; que ce cupide s'est englouti pour jamais aux caillots de sang d'or qu'il allait recueillir encore sur la plaie béante...

Insulte et sottise!

Là où est le travail, l'effort, la peine sans certitude de récompense, là où le frère en Dieu paie son tribut de misère au péché originel, le mystère de la Mort qui passe, prématurée et implacable, sera toujours le chagrin humainement essentiel, la chose horrible qui affole le cerveau et provoque l'anathème.

## La Mascotte de Allgold.

Les mineurs du creek Allgold rendent fameux par les récentes découvertes, possèdent un petit porte-vie auquel ils accordent la plus grande foi et veulent sans partage leur rude affection: c'est le bébé de Mme. Charles Fisher, jeune fille six semaines, première née sur ce coin du Klondike, qui accapare toutes ces dévotions et privilèges.

## Les Actes de Clifford Sifton.

La Saskatchewan Valley Land Company vient de se rendre acquéreur de 250,000 acres de terrain canadien situé dans les territoires du Nord Ouest, au prix de un dollar l'acre.

La presque totalité des actionnaires et acheteurs est américaine. Ils vont céder leur propriété à raison de 8 dollars l'acre et vingt colons par groupe. Cela laissera à la S. V. L. Co. le modeste profit immédiat de \$1,750,000. De plus la valeur des terrains accroit dès maintenant.

Le Canada est ainsi privé de ce considérable bénéfice simplement parce que le Ministère de l'Intérieur a négligé de s'y intéresser.

L'Administration de l'Hon. Clifford Sifton est criblée de petits scandales de ce genre qui ont rendu ses amis possesseurs de plusieurs portions du territoire, ainsi que de fortunes rapidement amassées.

L'affaire Treadgold seule peut rivaliser en exagération avec cet agissement peu louable. Mr. Sifton a toujours été le principal bénéficiaire de ses propres actes.—Guelph Herald.

## Alienée Morte En Route.

Le Major Cuthbert a été informé par télégraphe que Marie Pasquier, la folle dangereuse qu'une matrone de la police conduisait à l'Asile de New Westminster, est décédée à bord du Vidette dans les parages de Yukon Crossing.

On suppose qu'elle a succombé des suites d'une tumeur au cerveau.

## Tué Dans Une Galerie.

Un bien triste accident vient d'éprouver douloureusement le creek Gold Run. Ce matin Louis Severson, l'un des propriétaires du No. 7 descendit dans un puits situé sur la moitié aval du claim, en compagnie d'Elison son associé et quelques ouvriers, pour se rendre compte de l'exposition d'une nouvelle paye.

Il était 8 heures lorsque tout-à-coup le plafond naturel de la galerie sous laquelle Severson était demeuré seul, éboula. Le malheureux fut instantanément enterré dans le gravier. Ses compagnons accourus aussitôt, furent frappés de mutisme et restèrent paralysés devant le sinistre tas de terre. Pas un ne put crier sur le moment. Quelques minutes après des mains diligentes n'ont pu retirer que le cadavre du pauvre Severson.

Louis Severson était un homme doué d'une grande force physique.

## Baron De Silans En Route Pour Tennessee.

Le Baron Hippolyte de Silans, président du Syndicat Lyonnais du Klondike va quitter Dawson pour le district du Tennessee, où sa compagnie effectue des prospections à la machine perforatrice sur la concession qu'elle a obtenue.

Le Baron est devenu un enthousiaste fervent de la contrée et demeurera probablement au Klondike cet hiver. Mr. Alfred Tarut, le sympathique co-directeur de la société remplacera Mr. Paillard, en route pour Paris à l'heure actuelle.

## Mort de Frank Crowden Sur Quartz Creek.

Nous avons à déplorer encore la mort accidentelle d'un mineur estimé, Frank Crowden, qui fut tué en tombant du haut en bas d'un puits profond de cinquante pieds.

Les maigres détails que nous avons reçus par téléphone nous informent seulement que c'est au moment où il se disposait à poser le second pied sur un barreau de l'échelle qu'il glissa et tomba.

## Vers Le Ciel D'Italie.

J. R. Gandolfo, l'un des caractères intenses de la jeune vie du Klondike, va partir sous peu pour l'Europe. Ceux qui désireraient le charger de quelque commission pour Notre Saint Père le Pape Pie X auront chance d'obtenir satisfaction par cet obligé intermédiaire, qui sera à Rome dans moins de deux mois.

## La Mode Féminine.

Dans quelques temps la "Page Française" recevra de Paris de très intéressantes informations relatives aux modes d'hiver, signées du nom autorisé de Mme. Mariette de Saue, la charmante correspondante américaine.

## Mort De Louis Primeau.

Louis Primeau, canadien français, qui fut l'un des plus efficaces interprètes de la nation Sioux, vient de mourir à l'agence de Standing Rock.

## Mme. Congdon Donne un "At Home."

Mme. Congdon vient d'adresser des cartes à son entourage distingué pour une soirée qu'elle donnera dans ses salons mardi prochain à 8 heures.

## "LE VENT."

Monologue pour jeunes filles dit par Mlle. Reishenberg de la Comédie-Française.

Grand'maman, disait Rose, Le soir, au fond du bois C'est le loup, je suppose Dont on entend la voix? Et la bonne fileuse Sur son front rougissant Embrassant la peureuse Répondait doucement:

—"Ne crains rien, mon enfant, C'est le Vent..."

—"Comment ca, grand'maman, Le Vent..."

—"Certainment, le Vent!"

—Au printemps, bonne mère Je sens je ne sais quoi;

Et la brise légère Me trouble malgré moi;

Le rossignol qui veille Dans le grand marronnier

Me murmure à l'oreille Qu'il faut me marier...

—"Sotte erreur, mon enfant! C'est le Vent."

—"Ah! vraiment, grand'maman C'est le Vent?"

—"Eh oui! le Vent!"

—L'autre soir Marguerite Et mon cousin Lucas Se sont sauvés bien vite

En entendant mes pas... Mais maman, je vous jure Que j'ai tout entendu

Un baiser, j'en suis sur Fut pris et puis rendu.

—"Pas du tout! mon enfant C'était le Vent!"

—"Allons donc, grand'maman! Le Vent?"

—"Oui! Le Vent!"

La semaine dernière, Fort tard dans la soirée Rose, de la clairière Revint très déçoiffée.

—D'où venez-vous, friponne En cet accoutrement?

—Mon Dieu..., fit la mignonne D'un air bien innocent

Mon Dieu... ma grand'maman C'est le Vent...

—"Oui-dà, vilaine enfant C'est le Vent?"

—"C'est le Vent!"

## LES BOEUF, LES BOEUF!

En Camargue et dans tout le Bas-Rhône c'est le cri d'alarme des mères provençales quand elles veulent rallier les petits qui sont allés jouer trop loin de leurs jupes. Les boeufs, les boeufs!

Encore cet appel méridional est un peu devenu l'histoire du Loup et du Berger, car il n'est pas toujours obligatoire que des manades de taureaux, bruyantes et désordonnées, passent par les rues d'Alais, d'Arles ou de Beaucaire pour qu'il soit lancé par les mamans inquiètes.

Les boeufs, les boeufs!... (La jeunesse y crot de moins en moins au pays des cigales.)

A ce propos, l'autre soir entre 8 et 9 heures, Front street a été le théâtre d'une scène très américaine, très "Far West."

Profonde, quatre pasteurs-cavaliers chevauchant d'ardents petits bidets des prairies étaient postés aux abords des grandes portes des docks par où se déversait en heurts mugissants le flot pressé et grondant d'un puissant bétail.

Meuh... Meuh!... Enfermés depuis de longs jours dans des cages de sapin, sur une rivière triste, les voici qui débouchent, cornes hautes, fous de liberté, humant l'air, beuglant à l'eau, se cabrant, se dépassant, se cognant aux cloisons sonores du wharf plaqué de zing et du déroulement de leur force inconsciente, ennuyée, brutale, est une chose parfaitement esthétique.

Les cow-boys, d'un coup, ramassent les mustangs dociles. Hop! il foncent au beau milieu de cet océan de cornes, où les petits chevaux aux jambes fières sont les maîtres incontestés. Des coups de lanières claquantent rententissent sur le cuir des selles, les têtes des boeufs s'inclinent, leurs épaulements tourment, ils rentrent dans la masse et un lent exode semble commencer vers la dernière étape, vers la dernière étable au sol rougeâtre et gras.

En tête, à droite, à gauche, au galop au long du trottoir piqué de lumières, contenant la colonne informe, les cavaliers audacieux, la main haute, crient dans le noir des choses gutturales et prolongées qui font onduler les dos roux.

Sous les yeux des étoiles placides qui plafonnent le ciel du Yukon, c'est le beefsteak des Yukoners qui passe... C'est le filet mignon des riches résidences; c'est le ragout douteux du restaurant.

Tai! tai! les boeufs, les boeufs!

## La Fièvre Scarlatine à Dawson.

La fillette de Mr. et Mme. Monk dans Sixième avenue est atteinte de la fièvre scarlatine à la maison de ses parents.

La résidence a été mise en quarantaine par l'Officier de Santé de Dawson, Dr. Rimer. On ignore les causes exactes qui ont créé ce cas, qui espérons-le sera unique.

Le Dr. Alfred Thompson soigne l'enfant.

## Treadgold Et Les Huisiers.

Un peu avant le départ du Whitehorse, "Waterfront" Brown, de sa profession porteur de plaintes à Dawson—il n'existe de sots métiers nulle part—a mis son pied gauche—certains de nos confrères prétendent que c'est le droit—entre une cloison du steamboat et la porte d'une cabine occupée par Mr. Treadgold, le roi de tous les concessionnaires. La largeur respectable de ce pied permit à son propriétaire de passer la tête, plus le bras, plus une assignation, entre la cloison déjà dite et la porte sus-

mentionnée, qu'un dos de millionnaire, a-t-il rapporté, repoussait vers l'extérieur. Il paraît que ce faiseur d'embarras de Mr. Treadgold allait se sauver sans seulement payer ses dettes à la N. C. Co. Qui aurait pensé cela? Allez donc vous fier à ce que les journaux disent!

N'empêche qu'à Whitehorse, la honte, le déshonneur et même la paille humide des prisons sont le sort réservé au futur marchand d'eau du Klondike.

A moins, ce qui se pourrait encore, que Treadgold trouve le moyen de payer.

## "Bibi La Purée."

Pauvre de nous! Bibi la Purée est mort! Vous l'avez tous connu, cet ému de Verlaine, cette silhouette navrante du quartier latin et de Montmartre, pour lequel Jehan Richus a écrit une ballade fameuse.

Il était long comme un jour sans pain, il était désolant comme les larmes, il avait une face de Christ, il était salement vêtu et avait souvent faim. Il a vécu 20 ans comme cela, et c'est ce qui l'a rendu célèbre.

Nous pouvons nous vanter en France de produire des types qui passent à la postérité rien que pour l'originalité de leurs principes.

## Mrs. McConnell à Eagle.

Mme. Luella Day McConnell se trouve heureuse à Eagle en attendant l'arrivée de son mari "Red" McConnell. Ces nouvelles nous sont apportées par le capitaine Meikle qui arrive de là-bas. Il nous a dit textuellement:

"Mme. McConnell était au même hôtel que moi à Eagle. Elle amusait les clients de l'établissement en leur racontant la façon étrange dont elle avait quitté Dawson et les souvenirs qu'elle y avait laissés. Je l'ai vue débarquer à Eagle; elle était vêtue d'un pardessus masculin très lourd et d'un chapeau d'homme. Mme. McConnell n'hésite pas à affirmer qu'elle a quitté Dawson pour tout-à-fait. Elle est légère et gracieuse et monte les escaliers de l'hôtel avec des jambes d'athlète."

## Paris S'Ennuie.

On dit que l'automne de cette année dans la capitale du Monde n'a rien d'absolument folâtre. Les étrangers y sont rares et on s'amuse mal.

Nous apprenons que les danseuses du Jardin de Paris, affectées de la torpeur et du spleen ambiants modèrent à ce point leur énergie choregraphique qu'on n'aperçoit presque pas d'envoies de jupons au cours de leurs plus ou moins grands écarts.

Triste, triste,...

## Expert En Quartz Ici.

Mr. W. H. Temple, un expert minier d'Halifax, vient d'arriver à Dawson et nous croyons comprendre qu'une position pourrait lui être offerte par le gouvernement pour aider au développement minéral du territoire.

Mr. Temple, qui a étudié le camp cuprifère de Whitehorse, en dit le plus grand bien et croit fermement à son brillant avenir.

## Departs Innombrables.

Le Dawson et le Whitehorse ont emporté avant hier soir presque la moitié de la ville. C'est l'élite seule de la population, cela va de soi, qui reste fidèle aux trottoirs de bois et aux joies d'hivers de Dawson.

**En Memoire de la Reine Victoria.**

(La Presse Associée.)  
Londres, 21 Sept.—A l'église paroissiale, près du château de Balmoral, qui fut habité par la Reine Victoria, un service commémoratif a eu lieu aujourd'hui auquel assistaient le Roi entravera beaucoup de travaux pour Royale.

**Paquebot Postal Incendié.**  
St-John, N. B., 21 Septembre.—Le steamer David Weston qui opérait entre cette ville et Frédéricton vient d'être entièrement détruit par le feu au point Craig, à 20 milles en amont de la rivière.

Trois personnes furent noyées et sept grièvement brûlées.

**Vacances au Cabinet Anglais.**  
(La Presse Associée.)  
Lord Balfour, de Burleigh, Secrétaire d'Ecosse et Arthur Ralph Douglas Elliot, Secrétaire financier du Trésor viennent de remettre leurs démissions, qui ont été acceptées par le Roi. Mr. Elliott frère de Lord Minto, Gouverneur Général du Canada ne fait pas partie du Cabinet. Ces deux démissions forment un total de 4 places vacantes dans le Cabinet, plus une situation de Secrétaire à la disposition de Mr. Balfour.

**Défaite Des Turcs.**  
Sofia, 21 Septembre.—Des fuitifs de Djoumaï rapportent qu'un engagement sérieux a eu lieu à Pekin près de Melinika, à 65 milles de Salonique.  
Les Turcs ont eu 500 tués, dont 2 Colonels. La plupart des villages de Melinika sont entre les mains des insurgés. Beaucoup de villes sont en flammes.

**L'Empereur D'Allemagne à Vienne.**  
(La Presse Associée.)  
Vienne, 21 Sept.—L'empereur d'Allemagne qui a été pour plusieurs jours l'hôte de l'Empereur, François Joseph est reparti pour Dantzig aujourd'hui.

**Les Irlandais Veulent L'Indépendance.**  
(La Presse Associée.)  
Chicago, 21 Sept.—Au cours d'un important meeting sous les auspices de la "United Irish Society" une résolution a été adoptée déclarant qu'aucune solution à la question irlandaise d'indépendance nationale n'avait encore donné satisfaction aux aspirations légitimes du peuple d'Irlande.

**Tremblement de Terre à Santiago.**  
(La Presse Associée.)  
Santiago, Cuba, 21 Sept.—Le plus violent tremblement de terre qu'on ait éprouvé depuis 1885 a eu lieu ce matin et a secoué Santiago pendant 15 secondes, mais aucune ondulon ne se produisit. Les habitants affolés couraient dans les rues en pleurant et priant. Des morceaux de briques et de plâtre furent lancés dans toutes les directions mais il n'y eut aucun blessé.

**La Serbie Est Toujours Agitée.**  
Constantinople, 21 Sept.—En réponse aux représentations de la Porte, le Gouvernement Serbe a répondu que toutes les mesures possibles ont été prises pour arrêter l'incursion des bandes en Macédoine et qu'une de ces dernières, très en force, venait d'être dispersée. Le Gouvernement Serbe répond en outre que si la persécution des Macédoïens et les atrocités commises par les troupes turques ne cessent pas dans un bref délai le Gouvernement Serbe sera incapable de contenir l'agitation populaire en Serbie.

**Audacieux Attentat.**  
(La Presse Associée.)  
Chicago, 21 Sept.—Un attentat des plus audacieux vient d'être commis par deux brigands qui s'étaient enfermés dans un fourgon du Michigan Central Railroad Express afin de dévaliser le compartiment des valeurs. Dans une lutte désespérée avec les malfaiteurs qu'ils venaient de découvrir, William Ganthin, l'un des gardes du train fut étourdi d'un coup de poing. Les deux voleurs sont heureusement maintenant entre les mains de la police.

**Assassinée Dans Sa Villa.**  
(La Presse Associée.)  
Paris, 21 Sept.—Eugénie Fougère, la célèbre étoile de Concert, a été assassinée dans la nuit de Vendredi à Samedi dernier dans sa villa des environs de Paris. Sa femme de chambre fut trouvée étranglée et une autre domestique a été si maltraitée par les assassins qu'on craint pour sa raison. Le vol a été le mobile du crime.

**Assassinat Hypodermique.**  
(La Presse Associée.)  
Londres, 22 Sept.—Un meurtre absolument horrible quant au sang froid de ses auteurs et au raffinement de sa cruauté, vient d'être commis à Moscou, Russie.  
Un clubman de cette ville nommé Tomesheffsk, auquel sa chance au jeu avait attiré beaucoup d'amis, fut dernièrement invité à une soirée de famille par son propre cousin. A un signal

convenu, au cours d'une partie où, selon son habitude, Tomesheffsk gagnait beaucoup il fut saisi, lié et bâillonné; puis, armé d'une petite seringue à morphine, l'un de ses agresseurs lui injecta sous la peau du front un poison dont la composition est encore inconnue. Le malheureux joueur tomba mort presque instantanément. Ses assassins le fouillèrent et se partagèrent l'or qu'il possédait. La police a pu arrêter les coupables.

**Les Irlandais en Amérique.**  
(La Presse Associée.)  
Londres, 22 Sept.—Par une lettre de Mr. O'Callaghan, secrétaire de la Irish League of America, on apprend ici que des complications relatives aux clauses de l'acte de colonisation Irlandaise sont survenues au sujet de certains terrains indument réacquis et que des mesures pourraient être prises pour arrêter désormais l'émigration Irlandaise.

**Bizareries Géographiques.**  
(La Presse Associée.)  
Berlin, 22 Sept.—On vient seulement de s'apercevoir, à une séance internationale de géographie à laquelle assistait Mr. Levasseur, délégué Français, que sur les cartes, la principauté de Monaco encastrée en France dans le département des Alpes Maritimes, est représentée vingt fois plus grande qu'elle n'est en réalité.

**Le Gouvernement Et Les Routes En Canada.**

(Spécial au News.)  
Une délegation de représentants municipaux de Brockville a interpellé le Gouvernement avant hier soir sur le point d'urgence d'une construction régulière de bonnes routes.

Mr. Fisher pense que cette suggestion émane du Domaine Provincial.

**Une Survivante du "Mexicano."**  
(La Presse Associée.)  
Norfolk, 18 Sept.—Le vaisseau de guerre anglais Koxoy arrivé aujourd'hui de port English avait à son bord le dernier survivant du croiseur britannique "Mexicano" qui périt corps et biens mardi soir sur la côte de Floride.

**Les Emules De Santos-Dumont.**

(La Presse Associée.)  
Londres, 18 Sept.—L'aéronaute Stanley Spencer a effectué avant hier soir une promenade aérienne couronnée de succès de Crystal Palace à St. Paul's Church et retour.

**La Pape Est Souffrant.**  
(La Presse Associée.)  
Berlin, 22 Sept.—Le Pape Pie X souffre de rhumatismes et les audiences du Vatican ont dû être suspendues. La soeur de sa Sainteté, dona Antonia, est aussi très malade à Venise.

**C. P. Wood Blessé Au Bras.**  
(Spécial au News.)  
Lower Dominion, 23 Sept.—Au cours d'une partie de chasse près d'Australia creek, Cyril P. Wood a été accidentellement blessé d'une balle au bras gauche, sous le coude, par J. T. Morris.

Morris avait "levé" un coq de bruyère et tiré très rapidement. La balle ricocha sur un roc et alla se loger dans le bras de Wood. Le docteur Lambert, qui soigne la blessure, n'a pas cru devoir procéder à une extraction immédiate.

**Suit Son Mari Dans La Tombe.**  
(La Presse Associée.)  
Paris, 23 Sept.—Notre excellent confrère James L. Férié, de l'office parisien de la Presse Associée, est mort subitement samedi dernier, et sa jeune femme, ne pouvant survivre à la perte d'un époux bien aimé, s'est tuée sur son corps peu après.  
Ils ont été ensevelis côte à côte aujourd'hui dans le cimetière de Bagneux.

**Nouvelles de Allgold.**  
(Spécial au News.)  
Caribou City, 23 Sept.—Charles Fisher, propriétaire de la découverte sur Allgold, a eu une excellente paye toute récente.

Stewart et son partenaire ont retiré \$1,000 le printemps dernier du No. 100 below. W. A. Marble, qui opère le 99A prend en ce moment de 35 cents à \$1 la "pan." Bons résultats sont aussi rapportés de 60 et 61 below.

**Mgr. Sbaretti a Victoria.**  
(Spécial au News.)  
Ottawa, 23 Sept.—Mgr. Sbaretti, délégué papal, va se rendre très prochainement à Victoria pour présider au sacre du nouvel archevêque de Colombie Britannique.

**Les Limites D'Alaska.**  
(La Presse Associée.)  
Londres, 23 Sept.—L'Attorney-Général Findlay a consacré toute la séance d'hier matin à la question de délimitation des frontières de l'Alaska. On ne connaît pas encore les décisions prises.

**Réouverture du Sénat Canadien.**  
Ottawa, 23 Sept.—Les assemblées du Sénat ont repris aujourd'hui après des vacances de quinze jours. Il y a eu quelques critiques au sujet du nouveau service du câble canadien.

**Retour de Mr. Cory.**  
W. W. Cory, inspecteur du département de l'intérieur, vient d'arriver d'un court voyage sur les creeks.

**Plus De Peur Que De Mal.**  
(Spécial au News.)  
Les deux fillettes de Mr. Hartel de 38 Gold Run, dont la plus jeune est un bébé l'ont échappé belle avant-hier. En jouant près de la maison de leurs parents, la plus petite, on ne sait comment, tomba à l'eau et presque instantanément fut entraînée par le courant vers le barrage, où la profondeur des eaux lui réservait une mort certaine.

Sa soeur aînée, sans l'ombre d'une hésitation, entra dans l'eau pour lui porter secours, lorsque leur père, par un hasard providentiel, vit le danger et sauta dans le creek. Il y fut juste à temps pour retirer les deux gamines de l'eau boueuse et froide du Gold Run.

Ni l'une ni l'autre n'avaient perdu leur sang-froid, et le fait d'avoir gardé la tête au-dessus de l'eau pendant les quelques minutes que dura leur bain forcé, prouve une rare présence d'esprit chez ces enfants.

Quand on demanda à la plus grande soeur si elle avait eu bien peur de l'eau, elle répondit: "Oh! non, mais bébé s'est toute mouillée! ("baby got soaking wet.")

**Territoire Abandonné.**

(La Presse Associée.)  
Londres, 24 Sept.—L'Attorney-Général Findlay a conclu son argument à l'avantage du Canada à la session de ce matin, au sujet des frontières d'Alaska. Il a reçu les remerciements du Juge Président Alverstone et les félicitations de Messrs. Root et Lodge sur sa "lucide explication d'un sujet si technique et si compréhensible."  
L'Attorney-Général a prouvé clairement que le Canada doit posséder tout la lande ou à peu près et le conseil américain a informé la Presse Associée que tous efforts seraient faits de sa part pour convaincre le tribunal que le traité de 1825 n'avait pour objet qu'une barrière entre le Canada et le Pacifique, qu'en outre la question de territoire n'était pas à ce point importante, pourvu que les ports et les baies de la côte restent en la possession des Etats-Unis.

—Alphonse—Tu serais bien aimable de me prêter dix dollars?  
—Gaston—Mon cher, je suis désolé je n'ai que trois dollars sur moi.  
—Alphonse—Donne les moi toujours, tu m'en devras sept.

**Le Froid à Dawson.**  
Le thermomètre de la Police Montée a enregistré la nuit derniers 26 sous zéro. Le maximum de la journée a été 51 audessus.

**Privileges Exclusifs.**  
(Traduction d'Editorial.)  
Treadgold possède un avantage auquel ne sauraient prétendre aucun autre mineur de la contrée.

Lorsque, selon les clauses de la charte, il sera devenu propriétaire de claims, ceux-ci n'auront pas à être représentés en aucune façon et ne seront pas exposés à un retour au Dominion. En un mot, il possèdera un droit exclusif.

Il aura un titre absolu sur les terrains, chose que personne au Yukon ne peut obtenir, et cela seul est un grand avantage.

Le capital n'entrera jamais dans ce territoire avec toute la confiance qu'il y devrait avoir, jusqu'à ce que la question du titre ait acquis une définition et une base. Les règlements sont si contradictoires et si peu d'harmonie règne dans les séances du conseil qu'il est impossible de savoir à quoi s'en tenir.

En second lieu les cours ne laissent jamais rien deviner de leurs intentions. On ne peut à l'avance rien prévoir ni espérer.  
Tout ceci n'est pas organisé pour le bien public et ce privilège de Treadgold est une autre atteinte au droit du mineur individuel.

**L'INVITATION AU VOYAGE.**

Mon enfant, ma soeur,  
Songe à la douceur  
D'aller là-bas vivre ensemble!  
Aimer à loisir,  
Aimer et mourir,  
Au pays qui te ressemble!  
Les soleils mouillés  
De ces ciels brouillés,  
Pour mon esprit ont les charmes  
Si mystérieux  
De tes traites yeux  
Brillant à travers leurs larmes.

Des meubles luisants,  
Polis par les ans,  
Décoreraient notre chambre;  
Les plus rares fleurs  
Mêlant leurs odeurs  
Aux fines senteurs de l'ambre,  
Les riches plafonds,  
Les miroirs profonds,  
La splendeur Orientale,  
Tout y parlerait  
A l'âme en secret,  
Sa douce langue natale.

Vois sur ces canaux  
Dormir ces vaisseaux

Dont l'humeur est vagabonde,  
C'est pour assouvir  
Ton moindre désir  
Qu'ils viennent du bout du monde.  
Les soleils couchants  
Revêtent les champs,  
Le canaux, la ville entière,  
D'hyacinthe et d'or,  
Le monde s'endort  
Dans une chaude lumière.

Mon enfant, ma soeur,  
Songe à la douceur  
D'aller là-bas vivre ensemble.....  
—Charles Baudelaire.

**Comédien Criminel.**

(La Presse Associée.)  
Cincinnati, Ohio, 25 Sept.—Un acteur du nom de Joseph Monger a tué trois autres membres de sa troupe hier soir.

Après la représentation, il les avait priés de se rendre dans sa loge pour une communication importante et lorsqu'ils furent assis, Monger ressortit pour quelques minutes et revint armé de deux revolvers qu'il déchargea séance tenante. Le forcené a commis son triple assassinat avant qu'on ait pu s'en rendre maître.

**Guerre Probable.**

(La Presse Associée.)  
Sofia, 25 Sept.—La rumeur sensationnelle court ici que la Bulgarie vient d'envoyer un ultimatum à la Turquie annonçant que si des assurances satisfaisantes n'ont pas été reçues au jour d'hui à midi les troupes Ottomanes passeront immédiatement la frontière.

Le Foreign Office, cependant, dément cette nouvelle.

**Résolutions Pacifiques.**

(La Presse Associée.)  
Rouen, France, 25 Sept.—Le Congrès de la Paix tenu ici a adopté des résolutions pour demander aux Chambres la réduction des budgets de la Guerre et de la Marine, de recommander la paix à toutes les contrées et de considérer les possibilités de diminuer la durée du service militaire. Des résolutions ont en outre été prises pour agir contre les massacres de Macédoïne.

**Vol à Main Armée.**

Les brigands hirsutes, masqués et armés qui ont longtemps semé la terreur dans le sauvage Ouest d'Amérique devaient bien un jour apparaître au Yukon, contrée dont l'expérience aurait sans cela été incomplète.

Un gentleman du nom de Thomas Morgan a pénétré l'autre soir chez Mr. Charles Zénier, bijoutier horloger pendant que celui-ci travaillait à sa comptabilité. Le chapeau rabattu sur les yeux, le nez et la bouche protégés d'un mouchoir sale, le sinistre visiteur braqua un gros revolver sur sa victime terrifiée, lui enjoignant de déposer tout son argent sur la table, ce qui fut fait instantanément. Sur ces entrefaites un ami de Mr. Zénier, McLachlin, entra dans la maison, et fut assailli de la même manière.

Tenu en respect par l'arme du voleur, McLachlin dut aussi retourner ses poches et enlever son pardessus et son veston dont s'empara l'homme masqué. Dans ces vêtements il prit en outre une montre et une chaîne d'or plus un portefeuille contenant \$35. Puis, il sortit, tranquille et calme.  
Des très intelligentes recherches faites aussitôt par le Sergeant Smith et le détective Welsh, sur les renseignements donnés par les victimes, ont amené à la découverte de Thomas Morgan, qui, on le verra bientôt, n'en était pas à son coup d'essai.

**Action Intentée Contre Preston.**

Ottawa, 25 Sept.—B. F. Clark a appelé l'attention de la Chambre sur un cablogramme informant qu'une action de \$4,000 était dirigée contre Mr. Preston, Commissaire général de l'émigration Canadienne, par le "Canadian Employment Bureau" de Londres. Cette procédure tendrait à faire rembourser par Preston une somme d'argent avancée par le bureau à des sujets anglais envoyés à Fernie, British Columbia, remplacer les grévistes des mines du charbon.

**Vingt Mille Ans Sous La Glace.**

Voilà un titre qui ne va pas faire sourire Jules Verne, lui qui n'a trouvé qu'une modeste histoire intitulée "Vingt Mille Lieues Sous les Mers."

Des savants de St. Petersburg dont le plus illustre est le Dr. Otto Herz, ont découvert récemment sur une des rives gelées de la rivière Beresovka, en Sibérie, le corps parfaitement conservé d'un mammouth, fantastique comme proportions. La peau a été trouvée intacte, recouverte de ses poils; seule elle pèse 820 livres. La chair du monstre était encore sanguine et élastique.

Entre la chair et la peau on a trouvé une couche de graisse épaisse de plus de trois pouces qui devait permettre à l'animal de supporter les plus grands froids. Des restes d'herbe ruminée retirés des cavités des dents font penser que le mastodonte paissait au moment où il fut englouti par des eaux qui se solidifièrent subitement.

**Accident Survenu à Un Artiste.**  
Un déplorable accident dont A. V. Buel, le crayonniste bien connu, vient d'être la victime, plonge tous les membres de la presse de Dawson dans le plus noir marasme.

Vendredi soir vers 10 heures et demie, sur le plancher entoilé du "ring" du D. A. A. hall, Mr. Buel avait eu la fantaisie innocente autant qu'innoffensive d'exhiber à une centaine d'amis sa très jolie, très souple et très fine académie d'athlète. Buel, quoi qu'un peu long, a des jambes harmonieuses, une taille étroite, la poitrine puissante et de beaux bras que n'abiment pas les paquets de muscles exagérés; enfin pas un poil disgracieux ne vient ombrer l'ivoire de sa peau. (Mesdames, pardonnez ces détails.)

Nous étions tous à contempler le sympathique caricaturiste qui souriait béatement, vêtu pour tout potage d'une paire de chausures en peau noire et d'un minuscule caleçon rouge à la "Corbett," grand comme un mouchoir de princesse, quand survint à l'improviste un certain Stanley Long qui assaillit brutalement notre camarade, le fit saigner du nez et, tout comme les "toros" de Séville, semblait redoubler d'ardeur à la vue du sang. Nous nous sommes enfuis, écoeurés de ce spectacle et ne pensions pas nous remettre d'une telle émotion avant la recontre Bates-Burley.

**L'EMPEREUR DU SAHARA.**

**Les projets de M. Lebaudy—La fondation de Troja.**

Les nouvelles de la côte occidentale d'Afrique rapportent que dans des conversations M. Lebaudy a déclaré qu'il ne voit pas pourquoy il ne prendrait pas le titre d'empereur, considérant les sommes d'argent qu'il se propose de dépenser pour développer son nouveau pays.

Il annonce qu'il fait construire à présent un grand nombre de maisons démontables qu'il expédiera à Troja pour ériger sa nouvelle capitale, en attendant de construire des édifices permanents et de plus noble allure.

M. Lebaudy a l'intention de retourner de l'Algérie et des ports du Maroc le commerce actuel du Sahara. Les marchandises arriveraient à Troja, d'où elles seraient expédiées à la Grande Canarie par une ligne de vapeurs que M. Lebaudy se propose d'établir.

M. Lebaudy accueillera dans son empire tous les gens de bonne santé et de bonne conduite.

M. Lebaudy a pu voir, avant de quitter la côte africaine, ceux de ses marins qui avaient été faits prisonniers par les tribus maures. Les captifs sont bien traités; on ne leur a fait aucun mal. On les avait amenés sur la plage et M. Lebaudy a pu causer avec eux. La condition qu'on avait mise à l'entrevue, c'est que lui-même et son escorte fussent sans armes.

M. Lebaudy semble consacrer tout son temps à une nouvelle visite à son empire. Il examine, avec deux juristes de la Grande-Canarie les volumineux documents qui établissent ses droits de souveraineté sur Troja. Quoique le yacht de M. Lebaudy soit l'objet de la surveillance toute particulière du croiseur espagnol, ce yacht a pu se soustraire il y a quelques jours à cette surveillance. M. Lebaudy avait à cette occasion offert un thé dans l'après-midi à bord de son yacht, puis ses invités étaient revenus à terre. M. Lebaudy était resté caché à bord de son yacht, à l'insu de l'équipage du croiseur. Il avait pendant la nuit levé l'ancre et quitté le port, et s'était mis à faire le tour de l'île. Les Espagnols s'aperçurent seulement de son départ au point du jour. Ils étaient encore à délibérer sur ce qu'ils avaient à faire lorsque le yacht de M. Lebaudy rentra et reprit tranquillement son mouillage.

Au moment où le courrier partait pour Liverpool, le drapeau tricolore français continuait à flotter sur le yacht de M. Lebaudy.—Le Français,

**"L'Hommage à Colbert."**

La manufacture des Gobelins exécute actuellement l'une des plus grandes tapisseries qui soient sorties de ses ateliers. C'est l'Hommage à Colbert, dont le dessin est dû au maître Jean-Paul Laurens. Elle mesure exactement 91 mètres carrés, 13 mètres sur sept.

On sait que le grand ministre de Louis XIV transforma les divers ateliers des Gobelins en manufacture royale. Le tableau de Jean-Paul Laurens, en partie exécuté actuellement, représente Colbert sur un piédestal, dans le paysage même de la Bièvre qu'occupe maintenant la manufacture. De beaux personnages symbolisant les arts, des artisans et des ouvriers, dans les costumes de l'époque, viennent acclamer le transformateur des Gobelins.

Les personnages sont de dessins simples et de couleurs vives, qui ont permis d'exécuter la tapisserie selon les procédés du grand siècle.

Bien que cinq artisans soient occupés chaque jour à cette oeuvre magistrale, il ne faut pas espérer, estime-t-on, la voir terminée avant quelques années.

L'Hommage à Colbert ira ensuite prendre place dans la salle des fêtes de la mairie du XIII, qui est, comme on sait, la mairie des Gobelins.—Le Français, Paris.

**L'Automobilisation.**

Le service de recrutement, au ministère de la guerre, vient, paraît-il, de décider une importante innovation militaire, qui va faire quelque bruit dans le monde sportif: les automobiles feraient l'objet d'une mobilisation spéciale, en cas de guerre.

Une circulaire est rédigée, qui prescrirait les premières mesures nécessaires pour l'organisation de cette mobilisation: les chefs de corps devront profiter des périodes d'instruction des réservistes et des territoriaux pour rechercher parmi eux les hommes possesseurs du certificat de capacité prévu pour la conduite des voitures automobiles. Une mention spéciale sera inscrite sur leur livret.

En outre, les noms de ces hommes seront fournis aux commandants de recrutement, qui établiront ainsi les cadres d'une mobilisation particulière.

Ce serait l'automobilisme militairement consacré: l'armée, désormais, aurait un "corps des chauffeurs," comme elle a, par exemple, un "corps du génie."

Qui sait? Une tenue spéciale, ou du moins des attributs distinctifs, attendent peut-être les futurs soldats-chauffeurs.

Dans tous les cas, un mot concret et nouveau semble résulter de cette mesure: l'automobilisation... — Le Français, Paris.

## ITCHING ECZEMA

And Other Itching, Burning and Scaly Eruptions.

**Instant Relief and Speedy Cure Afforded by**

**Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Pills**  
When All Else Fails.

**COMPLETE TREATMENT, \$1.00.**

The agonizing itching and burning of the skin, as in eczema; the frightful scaling, as in psoriasis; the loss of hair and crusting of the scalp, as in scalded head; the facial disfigurement, as in pimples and ringworm; the awful suffering of infants and the anxiety of worn-out parents, as in milk crust, tetter and salt rheum, all demand a remedy of almost superhuman virtues to successfully cope with them. That Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Pills are such stands proven beyond all doubt. No statement is made regarding them that is not justified by the strongest evidence. The purity and sweetness, the power to afford immediate relief, the certainty of speedy and permanent cure, the absolute safety and great economy, have made them the standard skin cures and humour remedies of the civilized world.

Bathe the affected parts with hot water and Cuticura Soap, to cleanse the surface of crusts and scales and soften the thickened cuticle. Dry, without hard rubbing, and apply Cuticura Ointment freely, to allay itching, irritation and inflammation, and soothe and heal, and, lastly, in the severer forms, take Cuticura Resolvent Pills, to cool and cleanse the blood. A single set is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring and humiliating skin, scalp and blood humours, with loss of hair, when all else fails.

Lady—You say your last mistress told you that she was pleased with you?  
Applicant—Yes, mum. She was real pleased when I left.

If \$100 is to be the standard penalty for bribery in Missouri the senators will be only \$900 ahead on each transaction.

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and so will we if you stop at  
**The Leland House**  
when in Dawson.

BEDS—by the night .....	\$ .50
"    "    "    "    "    "    "    "    "    "    "    "    "    "    "    "    "    "    "	by the week ( furnish ) 2.50
BUNKS—by the week ( furnish )	1.75
your own blankets) .....	
Everything clean and homelike. Large o.m.e. with latest newspapers and maps. Baggage stored and carefully looked after.	
<b>WRIGHT &amp; COLEMAN,</b> Behind the Fairview Hotel, on 2nd St.	

**AMERTUMES.**

Je n'ai rien qui me la rappelle,  
Pas de bouquets, pas de cheveux,  
Je n'ai pas une lettre d'elle,  
Nous nous détestions tous deux.

J'étais brutal et langoureux,  
Elle était ardente et cruelle,  
—Amour d'un homme malheureux  
Pour une maîtresse infidèle.—

Un jour nous nous sommes quittés,  
Après tant de félicités,  
Tant de baisers et tant de larmes,

Comme deux ennemis rompus,  
Que leur haine ne soutient plus,  
Et qui laissent tomber leurs armes.  
—Henry Becque.

**"Scottie" au Violon.**

A ceux de nos amis Canadiens qui ignorent ce que c'est que le "violon," nous apprendrons qu'on France on désigne ainsi un certain réductible obscur, plutôt malodorant, en raison de la société qu'il abrite d'ordinaire et qui possède, en guise de sofas, fauteuils, causeuses, lits de repos, etc., un assemblage de planches disposé en pente. (Les oreillers sont fabriqués du même duvet.) Enfin la garde et l'entretien de ce genre d'établissement sont presque toujours confiés à des agents de police.

C'est dans un appartement à peu près similaire qu'a été consigné pour quelques nuits l'incomparable "Scottie" le vieux écossais du Camp auquel il plaît, aux jours de liesse, de revêtir la petite jupe courte à carreaux sous les plis de laquelle ses jambes un peu bouletées prennent des ébats publics et chorégraphiques.

Il paraît que l'annonce d'une amende de deux dollars (ce qui représente huit "drinks"), qu'a cru devoir infliger à notre ami Mr. le Juge Wroughton, lui a donné les Blues... Bells of Scotland.

**La Rencontre Bates-Burley.**

Hier soir, au D. A. A. A. hall, en présence d'une véritable foule Nick Burley a facilement triomphé de son adversaire avant la fin de la quatrième reprise.

Dès le premier "round," Nick, plus scientifique et plus sûr de lui que jamais, a placé cinq ou six terribles "rights" à la poitrine et dans les machoires de Bates qui, dès lors se mit à chanceler et perdit contrôle de lui-même comme un homme ivre ou drogué. Le bel athlète qu'est Bates est allé quatre fois à terre et aux trois premières s'est relevé péniblement au bout de neuf secondes. Il n'a montré aucune décision et était secoué de convulsions à chacun des coups de marteau que lui assénaient les poings de Burley, envoyés en pleine force au nez, à la tempe, à la tête, au menton, aux côtes droites.

Enfin, avant le coup de timbre annonçant la fin du quatrième "round" il était "knocked out" par un coup gauche dans sa figure ensanglantée. Burley a aidé à le relever et a quitté le "ring" souriant et très frais-au milieu des "hurrah."

**La White Pass & Yukon et le Service d'Hiver.**

La White Pass & Yukon Railroad company, entrepreneur du service des trains et de la poste sur le trail d'hiver, a reçu 57 excellents chevaux de l'Oregon et une grosse cargaison de véhicules. A Whitehorse, on pousse activement la construction de deux spacieuses écuries. La White Pass & Yukon aura en tout 260 chevaux et probablement 20 "stages" de plus seront mis en service cet hiver.

**Le Coeur Perdu.**

Un jeune gandin pomadé, gesticulant, professionnel du sourire et spécialiste des yeux énamourés, entre chez une spirituelle mondaine qu'il avait fatiguée de compliments dénués d'esprit, la veille, à un bal donné par celle-ci.

"Chère Madame," déclame-t-il la bouche arrondie, je viens voir si vous n'auriez pas par hasard trouvé mon coeur que j'ai laissé hier soir ici."  
—Voyez donc la femme de chambre, répond la dame, c'est elle qui balaye les appartements....

**Les Appartements du Pape Pie X.**

Les travaux d'aménagement des anciens appartements de Léon XIII, que doit occuper Pie X, sont poussés avec activité. On procède, en ce moment, à la restauration des murs et des parquets. L'ancien appartement de Léon XIII servira seulement aux réceptions. Pie X, en effet, fait aménager, pour son usage personnel, plusieurs pièces situées entre la deuxième et la troisième étage. Elles communiquent avec l'appartement proprement dit, au moyen d'un escalier intérieur. On dit que la secrétaire d'Etat sera transportée au premier étage du palais et installée dans l'appartement occupé pendant le Conclave par le cardinal camerlingue Oreglia.—Paris-Nouvelles.

**Les Membres du Nouveau Cabinet.**

La Presse Associée est en mesure aujourd'hui d'assurer que le Secrétaire des Affaires Coloniales, offert à Lord Milner, a été refusé par lui.

Mr. Broderick, ex-secrétaire de la Guerre, a accepté le Secrétariat pour l'Indien office. Dans le cas supposé où Lord Milner céderait à certaines pressions, le Duc de Marlborough, actuellement sous-secrétaire des colonies, serait appointé sous-secrétaire des affaires Indiennes. Le secrétaire et le sous-secrétaire de chaque ministère n'occuperont pas les mêmes bureaux. Aucune information relative à la composition du Nouveau Cabinet ne sera publiée avant lundi.

**Tentative D'empoisonnement.**

Hubert Weisner, accusé d'avoir voulu empoisonner F. W. Rodenkirk, de No. 4 below Radford's discovery, sur Quartz creek a été mis en état d'arrestation avant-hier.

Une très vive animosité régnait depuis longtemps entre les deux hommes qui habitait la même cabine. On suppose que Weisner mélangea secrètement un acide nocif dans les aliments de son camarade.

Rodenkirk n'a échappé à la mort que grâce aux soins immédiats et très éclairés du Dr. Elliott.

**Qui Connait A. J. Brooks?**

A. J. Brooks, un ancien "packer" sur le trail de Skagway, est anxieusement recherché par sa soeur Madame Olive E. Carr de Hornito, Maripost Co., Californie.

Elle nous informe que son frère est âgé de 55 ans, qu'il a été tour à tour journaliste et mineur durant la majeure partie, de sa vie.

Madame E. Carr serait reconnaissante à quiconque lui fournirait un renseignement utile à ses recherches.

**Coffres-Forts Roullants.**

L'administration des chemins de fer de l'Etat belge a décidé d'installer, dans tous les fourgons à bagages, une armoire blindée, genre coffre-fort, pour permettre la mise en sûreté des valeurs qui sont confiées au transport.—Paris-Nouvelles.

**Réunion de la Chambre de Commerce de Dawson.**

Le "Dawson Trades and Labor Council" reprendra ses réunions bi-hebdomadaires demain soir au A. B. hall.

Un nouveau président devra être élu pour succéder à Mr. McGregor qui a dû quitter la contrée pour raisons de santé.

**"La France" Effectue Son Dernier Voyage.**

Le steamer La France est parti hier après-midi pour Mayo, Gordon et les différentes escales de la Stewart. L'agent Frank Mortimer croit que ce sera le dernier bateau de l'année pour ce point du district.

Le Prospector devra être ici sous peu à moins que le faible niveau des eaux ne soit un obstacle à son prompt retour.

**Mouvements du Port de Skagway.**

Skagway, 26 Sept.—L'Amur, le Humboldt et le Cottage City sont entrés à Skagway avec une importante cargaison de freight, environ 40 passagers et beaucoup de bétail.

**Droit aux Claims Aurifères du Yukon.**

Ottawa, 28 Sept.—Un ordre en conseil vient d'être passé autorisant les volontaires des "Dawson Rifles" ou tous autres miliciens locaux, non employés et payés de façon permanente par le gouvernement, à profiter des droits miniers de tous les citoyens habitant le Klondike, en vertu de la clause 42 des régulations minières au Yukon.

**Les Maisons de Jeux à Skagway.**

Skagway, 26 Sept.—Les "gamblers" de Skagway sont quelque peu gênés à l'heure actuelle dans leurs opérations. Il est très probable que la bille de la roulette n'y fera plus entendre son bruit sec, heureux ou triste, selon le sort que sa chute inconsciente réserve aux détraqués qui la suivent des yeux.

Le Marshal a opéré, de son propre chef, de nombreuses arrestations dans les deux sexes de ce cercle social, mais les municipaux de Skagway protestent contre ce fait qu'ils considèrent comme un abus d'autorité.

Le Juge Brown doit élucider la question en Cour.

**Grève Glacée au Chocolat.**

(Nous souhaitons que notre typographe, animé d'un zèle regrettable n'aille pas composer le mot "crème" alors que c'est "grève" que nous prétendons écrire—Cela, du reste, nous surprendrait assez étant donné qu'il ne sait pas un mot de français.)

New Haven, Conn., 17 Sept.—Pendant que le directeur de la "Candy Rubber Factory" jouissait de quinze jours de vacances, largement mérités, les 360 jeunes filles de la manufacture, mécontentes de leur paye précieusement à ce moment là, se mirent en grève et firent par la ville, comme dirait notre maître Alphonse Allais, un déplorable tam-tam.

Mr. Pierce, le directeur, revenu en hâte à cette nouvelle, put réussir à rallier quelques-unes de ses filles et, à l'heure du déjeuner, leur fit servir

comme dessert la plus exquise des créées glacées ainsi que des chocolats à la vanille, des chocolats pralinés, des chocolats..., enfin, tous ce qui ce fait de mieux dans la confiserie américaine.

Le lendemain, cent ouvrières reparurent à leur travail et à la table de midi. Un renfort de crème glacée et de bonbons au chocolat vint renouer tout-à-fait les sympathies de prolétaires à capitalistes et enfin tout le troupeau rentra dans la bergerie.

Morale: Il faut toujours prendre les femmes par "les douceurs."

**La Poste de Atlantique.**

(La Presse Associée.)

Londres, 26 Sept.—Une indignation générale s'est manifestée ici en présence des agissements du "London & Northwestern railroad envers l'Administration des Postes anglaises.

A la dernière arrivée de l'Umbrin, qui amena une très grosse malle, la compagnie refusa de transporter une certaine quantité de sacs sous prétexte que la cargaison postale dépassait celle prévue dans les contrats. Les autorités du Post-Office durent payer un supplément.

Cet état de choses se renouvela à l'arrivée de l'Eturia. Cette fois, la Poste de Londres refusa d'obtempérer aux exigences du London & Northwestern railroad et le supplément des sacs dut être transporté à Londres par petites quantités et selon la bonne volonté des trains mixtes. Il s'en suit un très grand préjudice pour les affaires à Londres.

**LE QUARTZ DU YUKON A ST. LOUIS.**

L'initiative qui fut prise d'envoyer des échantillons de quartz à l'exposition de St. Louis est excellente et doit être encouragée par tous les moyens possibles.

Wilson Foster est très enthousiaste sur ce sujet et invite tous ceux qui ont des spécimens de quartz dont la qualité témoigne hautement des ressources de la contrée à les lui confier pour qu'il les fasse parvenir.

C'est une occasion extraordinaire de démontrer au monde que le Klondike recèle d'autres richesses que celles du placer et attirer l'attention du capital sur les magnifiques veines déjà découvertes.

**Le Canada à l'Exposition de St. Louis.**

L'adjudication de l'entreprise d'un pavillon Canadien au "World's Fair" de St. Louis, a été donnée à John J. Donnavant & Co. Le prix du contrat est \$28,000. Le bâtiment aura deux étages et une superficie de cent pieds carrés. Il sera entouré de portiques. L'architecte est Mr. L. Fenning Taylor, d'Ottawa.

La construction devra être achevée le 1er Décembre. Le permis pour l'érection de la structure a été issu par Mr. Taylor, directeur des Travaux Publics et Mr. Donnavant va commencer sa tâche de suite.

La réserve Canadienne est située à moitié chemin environ du Palais de l'Agriculture et de celui des Forêts, Gibiers et Poissons. Le magnifique castel qui servira de demeure officielle au Commissaire Général Hutchinson, et qui sera en même temps le Club des visiteurs Canadiens, sera érigé au Sud-Ouest de l'Exposition, tout près de la gigantesque Horloge des Fleurs, sur le versant nord de la colline de l'Agriculture. Le bâtiment Hutchinson regardera l'avenue qui va du nord au sud, du palais de l'Administration au palais de l'Agriculture.

Tout le monde, déjà, s'accorde à reconnaître que l'emplacement choisi par le commissaire Général Hutchinson est l'un des plus avantageux de l'exposition et on ne saurait trop en féliciter notre distingué représentant.

**Nouvelles du Dominion.**

L'inspecteur Minier Philip Holliday, de Caribou, estime que le lavage de cette saison sur le Dominion a été supérieur à celui de l'an passé. Si l'eau n'avait pas été aussi rare cette année, déclare-t-il, le Dominion aurait dépassé en production tous les autres claims du district. Cependant le montant des "clean-up" a surpris la plupart des propriétaires.

Beaucoup de mineurs Canadiens du Dominion vont aller cet hiver prospecter dans la région de la Stewart.

Un accident qui aurait pu lui coûter la vie est survenu à notre aimable informateur, vendredi soir dernier. A lors que Mr. Holliday voyageait en buggy vers Dawson, son cheval s'emballa tout-à-coup et partit dans la nuit, ventre à terre, sans que son conducteur ait pu s'en rendre maître, sur une distance de trois milles et demi. Enfin après la dangereuse tranchée du Cliff House, passée à toute vitesse, l'animal tomba dans un trou, hors de soufite.

La voiture, le cheval et le propriétaire s'en sont retirés indemnes.

Holliday croit que son cheval a été effrayé par un ours.

**Réervations pour la Police Montée.**

(Spécial au News.)

Ottawa, 28 Sept.—Quarante acres de lande à la jonction des rivières Mayo et Stewart viennent d'être réservés à N. W. M. P. du Yukon.

**La Malle de Nome.**

Quatorze sacs de malle ont été expédiés hier pour Nome et les états. La poste se rend à Eagle en canot. Quinze sacs ont été envoyés de cette façon la veille.

Ce document établit que quatre-vingt-treize villages ont été détruits dans le Villayet de Monastir seul et que le nombre total des villes massacrées s'élève à cent onze.

On sait de source autorisée qu'une hécatombe plus grande encore ensanglantait le sol macédonien.

Le correspondant du Times attire l'attention de l'Europe sur l'urgence nécessité de venir en aide à la population, qui meurt de faim et de fatigue. Des missionnaires américains ont lancé des appels télégraphiques aux sociétés de secours des États-Unis et de l'Angleterre, réclamant l'envoi d'un contingent de la Croix Rouge. Ils se dévouent, selon la mesure de leurs moyens, à secourir les peuples sur le théâtre de la guerre.

**L'Inspecteur Cory En Route Pour Ottawa.**

W. W. Cory, inspecteur du ministère de l'Intérieur, a quitté Dawson hier pour Ottawa. Il a pris passage à bord du Selkirk.

Pendant son séjour parmi nous, Mr. Cory a visité les districts de Fortymile, Selkirk, Stewart et a inspecté chaque office.

Son travail n'a pas eu cette année autant d'importance que celui de l'exercice précédent.

**Pour un Verre D'Eau.**

Un charpentier qui avait, selon son habitude, absorbé trop de "reconfortants," vient de tomber du haut d'une maison en construction, haute de cinq étages. Par miracle il n'est qu'étourdi et lorsqu'il revient à lui, il contemple une dame charitable qui lui soutient la tête et lui présente un verre d'eau.

—Dites, Madame, murmure l'ivrogne, d'une voix empâtée, de quel étage faut-il tomber pour avoir un verre de vin?

**Les Atrocités Turques.**

(La Presse Associée.)

Londres, 28 Sept.—Une dépêche de Sofia au "Times," dit qu'un document dérobé aux archives d'Hilmi Pacha et qui est tombé entre les mains d'un des consuls, confirme la presque totale extermination du peuple en Macédoine.

**La Question des Frontières de l'Alaska**

(La Presse Associée.)

Londres, 28 Sept.—L'ouverture de la troisième semaine de la session relative à la question d'Alaska a trouvé D. T. Watson, du Conseil des États-Unis, développant encore ses théories sur la question des limites du territoire américain.

Lord Chief Justice Alverston a exprimé l'opinion des Commissaires en disant: "Nous vous remercions de votre très puissant argument."

A un mouvement de tête approuvant de Lord Alverston, Christopher Robinson, K. C., se leva et commença son speech au bénéfice des revendications Canadiennes.

**La Bulgarie n'aura Pas l'appui de l'Angleterre.**

(La Presse Associée.)

Londres, 28 Sept.—Un agent diplomatique a notifié au gouvernement Bulgare que ni la Turquie ni la Bulgarie ne doivent compter sur l'appui de l'Empire Britannique, en raison de l'évidente opposition montrée par ces deux pays envers le projet présenté par l'Alliance Austro-Russe qui tend à des réformes Macédoniennes.

**Sir Thomas Lipton Construit un Autre Yacht.**

Chicago, 28 Sept.—"Si je pouvais trouver un dessinateur qui serait certain de faire mieux qu'Hereschoff je construirais le Shamrock IV et tenterais à nouveau la chance," a déclaré aujourd'hui Sir Thomas Lipton. L'hôte distingué de la ville de Chi-

cago revient en meilleure santé et a pu recevoir des amis hier.

**Blair Décline Toutes Responsabilités.**

(Spécial au News.)

Ottawa, 28 Sept.—Au cours d'un interview avec un de nos confrères, Mr. Blair a déclaré qu'il n'était pas responsable de ce que les journaux pouvaient publier sur son compte. Il a ajouté qu'il laisserait le public seul juge des ses actes.

**Lord Milner et Mr. Balfour.**

(La Presse Associée.)

Carlsbad, 28 Sept.—Lord Milner a quitté cette ville aujourd'hui pour l'Angleterre, où il va discuter avec Mr. le Premier Ministre Balfour l'offre qui lui a été faite d'occuper le secrétariat Colonial.

**RUADES UTILES.**

(Editorial.)

Les membres de l'opposition du Yukon ont été dénommés "kickers" (lanceurs de ruades.)

Mais un "kicker," doit, nécessairement, posséder un jugement suffisant, des convictions et de la force de caractère, pour ensuite pouvoir ruer, si là est sa manière d'être.

Un "kicker," n'est pas un flattereur obséquieux, un pantin à courbettes, un lèche-pieds.

Le "kicker," est indépendant, et plein de confiance en soi. Il est agressif, mais courageux.

Ce sont de tels hommes qui font l'histoire d'un peuple.

Is appartient à cette classe de gens utiles dont les idées, soumises à la controverse autant qu'à l'appréciation, constituent la quintessence morale des masses.

**A Nos Lecteurs Des Creeks.**

Nos amis Canadiens des creeks voudront bien prendre note que toutes les nouvelles, personnelles ou autres, qu'ils nous feront le plaisir de nous adresser, devront être remises aux distributeurs Max Lang ou Frank Asam qui les remettront à l'éditeur du News.

**Empoisonneur en Prison.**

Hubert Weisneir est en prévention au poste de police de Grand Forks. Une voiture a été envoyée à Quartz creek pour ramener F. W. Rodenkirk, la victime de cette tentative d'empoisonnement.

**Mr. Calvert Quitte Dawson.**

George Calvert, assistant du Percepteur de Dawson, a remis sa démission au Conseil Municipal, désirant quitter définitivement le Yukon.

Mr. Vincent Keenan a été désigné pour le remplacer.

George Calvert fut l'un des promoteurs les plus actifs du Dawson Amateurs Athletic Association.

**Le Gouverneur du Caucase.**

(La Presse Associée.)

St. Petersburg, 29 Sept.—On croit dans les hauts cercles militaires que le Général Kouroupatkine va être appointé gouverneur du Caucase et remplacé comme ministre de la guerre par le Général Bobrikof, gouverneur de Finlande.

Cette dernière charge serait prise par le Prince Obelenski.

**Nouvelles du Dominion.**

(Spécial au News.)

Mr. Asley, géomètre du gouvernement, construit en ce moment une très confortable cabine près du point Belvédère ou il va habiter cet hiver avec sa charmante famille.

Le corps de l'infortuné Louis Severson, enseveli vivant sous un éboulement de graviers dans un puits du No. 7 Gold Run, la semaine dernière, a été mis en terre samedi, dans le cimetière du creek, sur le No. 20.

—Le cimetière de Gold Run nous fut montré par un ami, en juillet dernier, au cours d'une promenade sur

la route élevée, après Gold Run City.

Il nous fallut escalader le talus, écarter quelques pousses vertes qui agitaient leurs feuilles frêles au vent du soir et nous découvrimes, caché par un enclos naturel de feuillettes mauves et jaunes, quatre modestes croix de sapin, portant au crayon des noms à demi effacés. Devant chacune d'elles, s'étalait un tablier rectangulaire de graviers roux, un peu bombé, comme soulevé par le soupif immense d'une poitrine qui aurait pour toujours aspiré le Sommeil...

Sur ce modeste champ de repos, la douceur des soirs d'été est une caresse légère et consolante, la brise nocturne y chante en passant sa mélodie berceuse, et les petites fleurs aux nuances tendres que la bonne Nature a piqués ça et là, en font un joli jardin funéraire.

Par les crépuscules d'or, les âmes flottantes des vieux morts du Klondike doivent aimer à y venir planer...

**Mr. Gosselin à Livingston.**

Mr. F. X. Gosselin, le dévoué chef de service du Commissariat de l'Or, est en ce moment sur la route de Livingston creek, dans le district de Big Salmon, en tournée d'inspection.

Il va visiter l'installation du Percepteur minier à Livingston. Il a prévenu l'office du Gold Commissioner hier à ce sujet.

Mr. Gosselin devait revenir à Dawson dimanche dernier, mais évidemment la durée du voyage qu'il a entrepris ne peut être prévue d'une façon exacte.

En son absence, Mr. Gosselin est utilement remplacé par Mr. O. S. Finnie.

**Le Nouveau Lord-Maire.**

(La Presse Associée.)

Londres, 29 Sept.—Au meeting des Aldermen du Guildhall, aujourd'hui, Sir James Thompson Ritchie, frère du défunt chancelier, a été élevé à la dignité de Lord-Maire de la ville de Londres, pour l'an prochain, comme successeur de Sir Marcus Samuel.

**Les Habitants D'Ottawa Contre Le Chemin De Fer Du Dominion.**

(Spécial au News.)

Une nombre incalculable de pétitions protestant contre la proposition du chemin de fer Transcontinental, arrivent chaque jour.

Plus de mille lettres collectives ont été déjà reçues dans les bureaux du gouvernement, ces jours derniers.

Aujourd'hui à la Chambre, l'Hon. Mr. Borden a attaqué vigoureusement le projet. Il a parlé pendant plus de deux heures.

**Demande De Troupes à Soo.**

(Spécial au News.)

Ottawa, 29 Sept.—Les autorités municipales de Soo ont réclamé l'assistance de la milice contre l'attitude agressive des anciens employés de la Compagnie Clergue.

Le Ministère de l'Intérieur a fait répondre à la municipalité de Soo de se conformer à la loi sur les milices. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, à la Chambre des Communes, a déclaré qu'il ne voyait aucune utilité à un envoi de troupes.

**Les Troupes Turques Se Retirent.**

(La Presse Associée.)

Burgas, Bulgarie, 29 Sept.—Des dépêches reçues d'insurgents qui conduisent les opérations dans le district de Kirkisse, annoncent que les troupes turques ont repassé la frontière à Zabrnovo, Karlovo, et Gratiaco, trois points de la limite turco-bulgare.

On croit que, se rendant à la requête du gouvernement bulgare, la Turquie va faire rentrer toute son armée et signer avec sincérité le traité de paix.

A union of paper-box makers in Chicago, Ill., composed exclusively of women, number 5,000.

## YUKON FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP

**Revolving Screens, Sheaves,  
Self Dumpers, Pumps,  
Boilers, Engines,  
and Hoists,  
Etc.**

**Every Description of  
Machinery Repairs  
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**YUKON SAW MILL CO., FRONT ST. TELEPHONE 27**

# YOUNGEST KLONDIKE MINERS SAVE MONEY FOR EDUCATION

Arthur and Leonard Heacock, the two bright juveniles shown in the accompanying illustration, left here yesterday to enter college on a way opened by their own energy and perseverance in the Klondike. The youngsters will put themselves through school. During the last three years they have earned \$2,000 in the Klondike. While they have lived with their parents, they have individually gained that sum through their individual efforts, and will now turn their attention to the more important pursuit of knowledge, and leave the beckoning flame of wealth material for the meantime to others.

The oldest of the two lads is 16 years of age. The other is two years younger. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. Heacock, of Grand Forks. They will attend school at Newberg, Oregon.

The Heacock brothers made their money in the Klondike by various methods. In the summer they gathered berries, captured drift wood in the Yukon and did miscellaneous work for others. Last winter and this summer they mined on Skookum gulch. They sank holes through the frozen ground last winter and continued their work in the coldest of weather.

Before coming to Dawson the boys earned \$700 more in Skagway by similar singular perseverance.



## PARSON WAS ARRESTED FOR DESERTION

(The Associated Press.)  
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 30.—The Rev. C. D. Whalen, who was arrested a few days ago on information from Plattsburg, N. Y., charging desertion, has been released from custody. A telegram from Plattsburg said that unless the local authorities would guarantee the expenses of the witnesses from Plattsburg to Los Angeles there would be no prosecution from that end. The police promptly released Whalen.

## NORTHERN PACIFIC PRESIDENT RESIGNS HIS POSITION.

Charles S. Mellen Confirms the Report That He Resigned.

(The Associated Press.)  
ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 30.—President Charles S. Mellen, of the Northern Pacific, confirmed the statement that his resignation had been presented to the directors of the system. He will succeed to the presidency of the New York, New Haven & Hartford road.

## BIG ROBBERY ON STEWART

Bears Break Into a Cache on River  
Bank and Destroy Goods Left There by Steamer.

Several tons of freight set ashore ten miles above the mouth of Stewart river by the steamer Nott ten days ago were partly destroyed by bears. Among the stuff was a large amount of ham and eggs. The marauders tore open the goods and had ham and eggs for breakfast, and then scattered much of the other provisions in disgust.

One of the robbers was shot in the vicinity not long afterward. He weighed 800 pounds, and is said to be the biggest member of the bruin family ever seen in that country.

Some of the goods molested belonged to Cleveland. They were taken to Duncan on the Prospector. The other goods are to be taken up by the Nott, which left here last night.

## MANY CLAIMS TO BE WORKED

Output of Sulphur This Year Estimated to Be Equal to That of Last Summer.

Nearly every claim on Sulphur between discovery and No. 34 or 35 below will be worked this winter and the creek will be as active as during the cold period last year. Many of the claims are beginning to close their summer operations and prepare for those of the winter.

The past summer has been a good one on Sulphur despite the dryness of the season. Though the stream lacked water, miners who are well posted say that it has produced as much gold this year as in 1902. The dumps yielded well. The miners are pleased with that result and in consequence all but two or three will stick by the creek. The work on the stream below discovery this winter will principally consist of windlass operations.

The N. A. T. & T. team on Sulphur ran away last week and injured Frank Pierce, a wood cutter, and Clark, the driver. The wagon went over both men and Pierce was injured. He was brought to one of the local hospitals, but was discharged a day or two ago. His shoulder was badly damaged.

Clark received a large gash on the forehead.

The men were engaged in unloading the wagon when one of the lines switched against the off horse. Both animals were frisky and they immediately bolted, passing over Pierce and Clark. The runaway ended in the wagon losing a wheel.

A number of the Sulphur magnates are in Dawson. They include Frank Mahan, Francis Smith, Joe Mace, Martin Harrais, Ed Gates, and several others.

### Might Try.

Young Man—Do you think, Mrs. Brown, that your daughter Sallie would change her name for mine?

Mother—Well, Mr. Perkins, Sallie is a very impulsive girl, and I really don't know what she might do under great provocation.

## HANLON AND YANGER HAVE HOT TWENTY-ROUND GO

(The Associated Press.)  
MECHANICS' PAVILION, San Francisco, Sept. 30.—Eddie Hanlon, of this city, last night received the decision over Benny Yanger, after twenty rounds of furious fighting.

Incidentally the spectators were treated to an exhibition of gameness on the part of Yanger such as was seldom witnessed in the prize ring. It was a hard fought battle in which Hanlon for the first time abandoned his crouch.

In the beginning of the sixth round he stood up and fought without his crouch. Prior to that, and up to the ninth, Yanger had somewhat the better of it on points. He reached Hanlon time and again without a return and Hanlon coming in, punished the slasher severely with his right. This was the first round which could

be called a Hanlon round. In the sixteenth round Hanlon knocked his opponent down with a right hook on the jaw and seemed to have Yanger at his mercy. By hanging on, however, Yanger managed to last through the round, while Hanlon tried desperately to land a knockout punch.

In the seventeenth, eighteenth and nineteenth Yanger recovered partially. In the last minute of the twentieth round Yanger was again floored with a right and left hook on the jaw, and it looked as if the call of time saved him from a knockout. Yanger fought with great gameness and proved much cleverer of the two.

Yanger on leaving the ring was cheered by the crowd. Hanlon's face looked considerably bruised, while Yanger looked little the worse for wear.

## MAYO TRAIL ALMOST THROUGH

New Highway Between Stewart River and Gordon's Landing Will Be Finished Saturday.

The new trail between Mayo Landing and Duncan creek will be finished Saturday. Advances to this effect are brought by the steamer Prospector, which arrived from up the Stewart river last night.

The trail is twenty-two miles long, and is being built under the direction of Territorial Engineer W. Thibodeau.

## WEISNER SENT BACK TO JAIL

Police to Take Victim of Alleged Attempt at Poisoning to Grand Forks.

Hubert Weisner was remanded for two days this morning at the Forks on the charge of attempting to poison F. W. Rodenkirch with strychnine. He was taken before Captain Routledge and Sergeant Holmes asked for the postponement.

The police are sending a team to Quartz for Rodenkirch and will take him to Grand Forks to testify at the preliminary hearing. Rodenkirch is still weak from the effects of poison. The hearing will probably be held Wednesday.

## DOLPHIN LOADED.

(Special to the News.)

SKAGWAY, Sept. 30.—The Dolphin with a big load of perishables for the inside arrived at 11 today. She had August Devering, Mrs. Longstaff, H. C. Vanhorne, Mrs. H. C. Vanhorne, Mrs. Collinge, Miss F. Stokes, H. Newberger, Mrs. Gordon, R. B. Snowden and wife, E. W. McAdams, A. C. Carmon, Miss E. M. Walsh, A. I. Gates, C. N. Young, J. C. Boucher, C. C. Young, Mrs. A. T. Glenn, W. Brewer, J. H. Brewer, H. W. Holmes, Cora Maypole, Annie Racine, Miss Curtis, Stanley Scearce, A. B. Mersereau, F. E. Cavanaugh.

## DICKENS' BIRTHPLACE. SOLD BY AUCTION.

City of Portsmouth Purchases the House for \$5,625.

LONDON, Sept. 30.—The birthplace of Charles Dickens was sold by auction at Portsmouth last night for \$5,625 to the city of Portsmouth.

### Unreasonable.

She—I am so sorry, George. I told you that papa would not give his consent.

He—It would have been all right if he hadn't wanted soething to boot.

### His Thought.

"Miss De Sniff says I am the first man that ever kissed her!"  
"Is she as homely as all that?"

## MISS DOROTHY ROBINSON AND CARL FORSHA WEDDED.

Ceremony Performed by Rev. Father Bunoz in Presence of Friends.

At the home of Phillip McMahon, uncle of the bride, Carl Forsha and Miss Dorothy Robinson were united in the bonds of matrimony last night by Rev. Father Bunoz. A few intimate friends witnessed the ceremony. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Ahlert, Miss Baird and Mr. McMahon.

The bride wore a blue traveling suit trimmed in applique and panne velvet. Her ornaments were diamonds. She is a very pretty brunette and has resided the last two years with her uncle on Perry avenue.

The groom is a member of the firm of Ahlert & Forsha, who conduct a grocery store at Third and King. He came here in 1901. The two partners started business at once with only nerve as their capital and have built up a fine trade.

At the ceremony little Audrey Rose acted as flower girl. After the ceremony the happy couple and the guests sat down to a sumptuous wedding dinner at the Northern.

## WILL CONSTRUCT ANOTHER RANGE

Yukon Rifle Association Meets Tonight to Settle on Location—Two Sites Considered.

Dawson will have another rifle range next summer. The members of the Yukon Rifle association will meet this evening to discuss the project and settle on the location, in the office of Barrister Tobin.

The only range in the Yukon at present is the police one back of Dawson. Three organizations—the police, the Dawson Rifles and the rifle association—are using the grounds, which makes it rather crowded. The association also desires a range with more targets than the police range.

Two locations are under discussion. One on Hector Stewart's farm back of West Dawson, and the other on the wrotchier concession, on the flat on the hill south of Klondike City. It is proposed to equip the range with three targets. The association figures on having everything in readiness this fall for next summer with the exception of a few minor details.

## GREAT BRITAIN FILES PROTESTS

Ambassador Makes Constant Protests Against Excesses of the Turks.

(The Associated Press.)  
LONDON, Sept. 29.—A Constantinople correspondent to the Times telegraphs that Great Britain, through its ambassador, has made vigorous and constant protests against the excesses committed by the Turkish troops, but apparently does not feel strong enough to break down the opposition of Germany, Russia and Austria and insist upon a real, instead of paper, reforms in Macedonia.

## KOSSUTH ISSUES A MANIFESTO

Will Follow a Policy of Passive Resistance—Warns the Nation.

(The Associated Press.)  
BUDA PEST, Sept. 29.—Francis Kossuth has issued a manifesto on behalf of the Independence party, concurring in the view that surrender on the question of use of the Hungarian language in the army is impossible, but declaring he is determined to follow a policy of passive resistance, warning the nation against those desiring to lead it to uproar and violence.

## NO WORD FROM THE GOVERNOR

Congdon Still Pursuing the Moose and the Mammoth Above Fraser Falls.

No word has been received lately from Governor F. T. Congdon, who is hunting on the upper Stewart, above Fraser falls. The Prospector, which arrived last night from Gordon's, heard nothing from the governor.

It is expected the governor will return on the La France or the Nott, both of which are en route up the Stewart, or will come down in a canoe. He is due here to attend the session of the Yukon council set for October 8. But the date for the sitting has been postponed so often it perhaps would be more of a surprise to see the session held than postponed.

# STUDENTS ARE SCABS

(The Associated Press.)  
NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—A dispatch to the World from Minneapolis says: "The high school students of Minneapolis have been asked by their professors to go to the mills to work in the place of striking millers, and the strikers are highly incensed over the call."  
"Thirty students from the Central high school went to the mills to procure work, but were dissuaded by the pickets. Notwithstanding threats made against the university yesterday, many students are still in the mills now and the strikers are chagrined over their failure to induce them to leave work."  
Insurance companies have cancelled their risks on mill property and the millers have employed Pinkerton detectives to care for the property.

## BRITISH AMBASSADOR TO UNITED STATES IS DEAD



(The Associated Press.)  
LONDON, Sept. 30.—Sir Michael Herbert, British ambassador to the United States, died today at Davos Platz, Switzerland.

# NO END TO THE FREIGHT

(Special to the News.)  
SKAGWAY, Sept. 30.—The Dolphin arrived at 11 o'clock this forenoon, beating the City of Seattle. They both sailed from Seattle at the same time and left Port Townsend together. One called at Victoria, the other at Vancouver. The Dolphin gets in ahead. The Seattle is due at 2 this afternoon.  
Word comes that there are still 1,000 tons of freight at Seattle for Dawson.  
The Farallon and Dirigo are coming loaded.

## CASES NUMBER TWENTY-FOUR

List for Small Debts Tribunal Which Convenes October 9 at Territorial Court.

Twenty-four cases will come before the small debts court at its session on October 9 in the territorial court house. Mr. Justice Macaulay will occupy the bench. The list of cases is as follows:

Sutherland vs. Croydon, McAlpine vs. McKay, Watson vs. Darling, Storry vs. Timm, Asam vs. Thomas, Reid et al. vs. Nelson, White vs. Timm, Garrison vs. Lumpkin, Brazier vs. Endl, Standard Commercial company vs. Fallon, Stacey vs. Cave, Vaudlin vs. Klondike Concession company, Phillips vs. Vernon, Krick-enberger vs. Lumpkin, Vogel vs. Dionne, Yukon Telephone company vs. Traybold, Germer vs. Goecker, McDonald vs. McDonald, Howrad vs. Brier, Dunham vs. De Atley, Bleecker vs. Larochele, Meacham vs. Darrah, Jephson vs. Mitchell, and White vs. Smythe.

## GILES FINED FOR VIOLATION

Neglect to Have Express Wagon License Retransferred Gets Him Into Trouble.

Richard Giles was found guilty of violating a city by-law, in having an express wagon without the required license, by Captain Wroughton in the police court this morning and fined \$5 and costs. Giles was technically guilty of the violation. He entered a plea of not guilty when the charge was read.

It seems that Giles had a license, but lent the wagon to Hector Stewart for a short time and transferred it to Stewart. When Stewart returned the wagon Giles believed that he had the license retransferred, but Stewart had failed to look after the matter. As soon as he was notified of the fact that he did not have a license he had it retransferred. Giles, however, had committed a violation of the by-law and consequently was fined.

The demand for skilled white labor is steadily increasing in South Africa.

# SHOOT ACTORS

(The Associated Press.)

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 25.—Joseph Monger, of a theatrical company here, shot three members of the company after the performance last night.

Monger called the members of the company into his room after the performance and seating them, said he wished to make a settlement.

After the actors were seated Monger stepped out of the room a few minutes and returned with two revolvers and immediately fired. He fired ten shots before he was overpowered by the stage manager.

## TURKS WANT WARSHIPS WITHDRAWN

(The Associated Press.)

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 25.—The porte has expressed a wish for the withdrawal of American warships now off Beirut "so the settlement of the questions pending between the United States and Turkey may be proceeded with." It is thought here that the United States will not consent to withdraw her ships.

Minister Leishman has arranged for a conference with Foreign Minister Tewfik Pasha today. Official circles take a calmer view of the Balkan situation and advise from Bulgaria point to a relaxation of tension.

## JEWES KILLED IN GOMEL RIOT

Department of State Notified That No Foreigners Were Injured at Gomel.

(The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 25.—The department of state has received advices from the American charge d'affaires at St. Petersburg to the effect that in the Gomel riot eight Jews and five Christians lost their lives. No foreigners or foreign interests suffered.

**Railway Rate Discussed.**

OTTAWA, Sept. 25.—Part of the morning sitting in the house was taken up with the proposal of MacLean for a two-cent per mile rate on the new transcontinental railway.

## HEAVY SENTENCE FOR FORGERY

Defaulting Treasurer Sentenced to Seventeen Years at Manila for Forgery.

(The Associated Press.)

MANILA, Sept. 25.—James Thompson, treasurer at San Fernando, who was convicted recently for forgery, has been sentenced to seventeen years' imprisonment. The trial on other charges filed against him was set for December 1.

## DAMAGE DONE TO KINGSTON ARMORY

Fire Last Night Destroyed Equipment of B Battery.

(The Associated Press.)

KINGSTON, Sept. 25.—Six or seven thousand dollars damage was done to the equipment of "B" Battery in the fire which destroyed the gun building last night. The fire was supposed to be from an incendiary origin.

Telephone Talks French Plain than English.

Paris—The telephone employes in Paris have discovered that French is more easily understood over the telephone than English. In telephoning between Paris and London during a storm conversation in English is impossible, but French is easily understood because it has not so many sibilant sounds and unequally accented syllables.

## FARMER SHOTS COLORED MAN

As the Result of an Argument a Farmer Fires Four Deadly Shots.

(The Associated Press.)

WINDSOR, Ont., Sept. 25.—Arthur Richardson, a South Colchester farmer, is on trial here charged with murdering Edmund Matthews, a negro, as the result of a heated argument. The former, it is alleged, fired four shots at Matthews, inflicting injuries which resulted in his death.

Union Pacific firemen and engineers have secured an increase of from 3 to 5 per cent. in their wages.

## PEACE RESOLUTIONS

(The Associated Press.)

ROUEN, France, Sept. 25.—The peace congress has adopted resolutions calling upon parliament to reduce army and navy budgets and recommending the peace parties of all countries to support all measures tending to reduce the period of obligatory military service. Resolutions calling for cessation of massacres in Macedonia were also adopted.

## TARIFF MATTERS WITH GERMANY

Negotiations Are in Progress Between Premier and German Consul at Montreal.

(Special to the News.)

OTTAWA, Sept. 25.—In the house of commons this morning Mr. Borden called attention to a cable from London on the subject of negotiations between Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Herr Boff, the German consul at Montreal, respecting tariff matters between Canada and Germany.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier said the correspondence with Boff would be laid before the house.

## 20,000 YEARS IN ICE THIS MONSTER LAY.

Landslide Revealed Mammoth With Hair, Hide, Flesh and Vitals in Perfect Preservation.

St. Petersburg—The Academy of Sciences in St. Petersburg lately received an extraordinary acquisition—a complete gigantic mammoth with even its skin in a perfect state of preservation.

When the news came that such a mammoth had been found the academy sent out an expedition under Dr. Otto Herz to the spot, a wild place on the bank of the Beresovka river, where a recent landslide had disclosed the gigantic animal's body. Dr. Herz' party had the greatest difficulty in getting the animal out of its ice bed. A wooden house was built and big fires lighted to thaw the ice. At last it was all removed and got to St. Petersburg from Irkutsk.

The hide was perfect and alone weighed 820 pounds. It is covered with thick, strong hair from eight to twenty inches long.

The flesh, according to expert geologists, must have lain in the earth and ice about twenty thousand years. It is still blood-red and has a certain elasticity. Between the flesh and the hide is a coating of fat three inches and a half thick, which must have enabled the mammoth to bear the most intense cold.

The stomach, found intact, was filled with various kinds of grasses, and the teeth were lined with vegetable matter, indicating that the animal was feeding when suddenly buried.

And now a flood is reported at Flagstaff, Ariz. Flagstaff was supposed to be high and dry.

## GOLD DUST IS SEIZED

Fifteen Hundred Dollars Taken at Whitehorse—Officers Refuse to Return Contraband.

Yesterday morning, says the Whitehorse Star, the police who are doing train inspection work for concealed gold dust confiscated \$1,500 worth of gold dust. Two packages of \$700 and \$800 were secured.

When the police made the find the guilty ones got off the train and returned to Whitehorse, hoping to secure the return of their pokes. Inspector Fitz Horrigan, who is acting officer commanding, was interviewed and on examining the men found that they had seen the notices which are to be found posted in conspicuous places on the steamers, although at first they denied it.

The attempt to smuggle the gold out of the country was most palpable and no one has any sympathy with the losers.

Any gray haired woman will assure you that in her family the women get gray early in life.



BORIS SARAFOFF, LEADER OF THE MACEDONIAN PATRIOTS.

## LONDON DIVINE OUTLINES INTENTIONS OF THE POWERS IN MACEDONIA

(The Associated Press.)

LONDON, Sept. 25.—At an intercession service in behalf of the people of Macedonia, held in one of the city churches this afternoon, Canon McCall described the Macedonians as laboring under disabilities rendering them practically outlaws, deprived of elementary rights of humanity.

"Germany, Austria and Russia," he said, "are giving a free hand to the sultan because they have agreed to a partition of Turkey in Europe. Austria is to have a protectorate over

## TRACKED TO HIS CABIN

Thomas Morgan, who was arrested last night on the charge of holding up Charles Zenier and George McLachlan, government telegraph operator, at the point of a 45 Colts revolver, is also accused of committing two burglaries in the neighborhood of Turner and Eighth avenue.

A mass of plunder stolen from the cabins of J. B. Younkens and Pete Oleson was discovered this morning in Morgan's house. When he was arrested by Sergeant Smith and Detective Welsh, who ran him to earth a few hours after the stick-up, Morgan was sleeping on a mattress which was stolen from the Younkens home.

Morgan was in the police court at 3 o'clock this afternoon on the stick-up charge and was remanded. The other two charges will be laid against him at once. Since his arrest Morgan has endeavored to appear silly. He is an elderly man.

The hold-up of Zenier and McLachlan was carried out in an up-to-date professional manner and bore all the earmarks of the old hand.

Zenier occupies a cabin near Seventh and Turner about 100 yards from Morgan's residence. Last night at 8:30 Zenier was alone in the cabin and making some entries in a book when the robber entered. Thinking that it was some acquaintance, Zenier did not look up until the cold muzzle of a 45 Colts was shoved under his nose.

Hands Out Money.

The robber ordered Zenier to hand out his money and the victim lost no time in obeying the order. He put about \$4 in silver on the table. The thief's features were concealed by a handkerchief, but the fastenings became loose and the mask gradually worked down his face.

The robber made Zenier stand up behind the table and kept him in that position. Then McLachlan entered the cabin to pay Greenfield, who repairs watches, for some work the latter had done on his timepiece. McLachlan reached the table before he noticed anything wrong and then the thief switched the gun on him and said:

"Hands up and dump what money you have out on the table." McLachlan thought at first that it might be a josh, but was speedily un-

deceived.

"I am a desperate man," said the robber, "and my partner is outside with a Winchester. I will blow your brains out if I see any monkey business." He ordered him to remove his overcoat. McLachlan obeyed. Then he ordered him to remove his coat and vest. When McLachlan had taken them off he told him to hand over the vest.

Pinned to the Vest.

While these negotiations were in progress he stood his victim in a corner, where he had to remain throughout the thief's visit. In the inside pocket of the vest the gunman secured a pocketbook containing \$35. A gold watch and nugget chain were also attached to the vest. One end of the chain was pinned to the vest.

After a vain effort to release the chain, the thief said he would take the vest along with him.

"I'll leave it where you can find it," he said, referring to the vest.

When the intruder learned that Zenier had only \$4 he did not take the silver lying on the table, but picked up a four-bit piece and remarked that he would take a drink on the victim, an old gag with professional holdups.

After the thief's departure Zenier and McLachlan reported at once to Sergeant Smith, who was with Detective Welsh at the D. A. A. They immediately took up the chase, in which both did clever work. They rounded up all the resorts. From the two victims they obtained a good description of the stick-up man.

Welsh met a man who told him of a dispute he had with a man named Morgan yesterday morning and which ended, he said, with Morgan pulling a gun on him.

Morgan had a 45 Colts single action. The revolver answered the one pulled on Zenier and McLachlan, and Welsh and Smith ran down the clues. They had a hunch that they were on the right track.

Follow His Tracks.

They secured a lantern and followed the robber's tracks from Zenier's cabin. The footprints showed plainly in the mud. The stride indicated that the man left the place on the

# WAR PROBABLE

(The Associated Press.)

SOFIA, Sept. 25.—A sensational rumor is current here that Bulgaria has sent an ultimatum to Turkey announcing that unless satisfactory assurances are received before noon today that the Ottoman troops will be withdrawn immediately from the frontier that Bulgaria will forthwith mobilize her whole army.

The report, however, is denied at the foreign office here, which declares no such ultimatum has been sent.

## NEW YACHT TO CHALLENGE FOR THE CUP

(The Associated Press.)

LONDON, Sept. 25.—Captain Wales, of Sydney, Australia, is in England arranging for a yacht to be built for the purpose of contesting for the America's cup next year.

Wales is well known in Australia as an inventor of a twin circular keel. It seems that if Shamrock III. had been built according to his invention she would have beaten the Reliance so much in windward work that the Reliance would never have overhauled her at a run or a reach. Captain Wales will demonstrate his invention for the first time in England in November next.

## Younkins' Home Robbery.

The Younkens' home, which is in the same vicinity, was burglarized last March. The thief gained an entrance by forcing the door with spikes nearly a foot long. Two of these were left at the house. This morning Smith and Welsh found a similar spike at Morgan's home and they commenced running down the clue.

Mrs. Younkens identified the mattress on which Morgan was sleeping at the time of his arrest as one stolen from her home. The 45 Colts belonged to her husband.

The thief made a clean sweep at the Younkens home, even taking socks, etc., which were waiting to be washed. He played no favorites in the clothes line, but took shirts, coats and odds and ends of all descriptions.

Among the property stolen was a handsome lady's lynx overcoat which Mrs. Younkens made herself, a pair of heavy laced boots, a mattress, bed springs, pots and pans, a light summer overcoat owned by Younkens, and similar articles.

Some of these were recovered in Morgan's cabin, where they were identified by Mrs. Younkens. Morgan sometime ago sent a large bag of stuff to McDonald's saloon on Third avenue, where it was stored for him. The bag was secured by Smith and Welsh this afternoon. In it were found the lynx overcoat made by Mrs. Younkens and Younkens' summer overcoat, the laced shoes, and in addition seven empty pokes, all of different sizes and makes.

Oleson's house was entered sometime this last ten days. Oleson went outside and left it in charge of Mrs. Gomez. She has been nursing at St. Mary's hospital for nearly two weeks and did not visit her home during that time until last night. Her cabin is next door to Oleson's. She entered the latter place and found that a thief had made a clean sweep of everything in sight. His plunder included 100 pounds of sugar, an electric seal coat, a case of Jersey cream and several cans of chocolate. At Morgan's cabin Mrs. Gomez identified a number of the articles stolen from Oleson's home.

## GRANTS ARE PERHAPS READY

Titles to Claims Staked in the Whitehorse District Expected to be Issued This Week.

It is expected that the grant to claims staked in the new placer district west of Whitehorse will be issued this week. A great many Dawson men staked in the camp, and are anxious to get their grants.

The issuance of the grants was delayed because many of the stakers had applied at Whitehorse for their entries and many had applied at the new office established in the heart of the camp. It was necessary for the recorders from both places to compare notes in order to avoid issuing duplicate grants.

The Whitehorse Star says that it was expected to have the grants ready day before yesterday. They will be mailed to Dawsonites who have returned home. The Star says that Mr. Porter arrived Friday from the camp and reported that on 33 above on Ruby an ounce of gold was being taken out daily.

Sidney Smith: Politeness is good nature regulated by good sense.

## ACTION AGAINST AN OFFICIAL

Canadian Emigration Agent Sued for £4,000 by London Agency.

(Special to the News.)

OTTAWA, Sept. 25.—B. F. Clark called attention to a cable reporting an action for £4,000 brought against Mr. Preston, the Canadian emigration commissioner, by the Canadian employment bureau at London, for a return of money advanced to men engaged to go to British Columbia to replace the coal strikers at Fernie.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier said the government, so far as he knew, had no information on the subject, consequently he could offer no comment on Preston's alleged action.

## HIS INFLUENCE IS FOR PEACE

Russian Minister at Japan Goes to Port Arthur—He Favors Peace.

(The Associated Press.)

LONDON, Sept. 25.—The Times' correspondent at Tokio, referring to the departure of Baron von Rosen, Russian minister at Japan for Port Arthur, says it is regarded as politically important as the baron's influence will certainly be exercised in the cause of peace.

## BURGULARS BLOW OPEN JEWELER'S SAFE

The Door Was Blown Into the Street \$3,000 Stolen.

(The Associated Press.)

FRANKFORT, Ont., Sept. 25.—Burglars at an early hour this morning got away with \$3,000 worth of jewelry from Hadley's jewelry store. They blew open the safe, the door of which was hurled through the window into the street.

## Telephone the Devil's Work, People of St. Etienne Insist

Paris—Inhabitants of St. Etienne have declared the telephone to be the work of the devil. Subscribers having experience with the telephone in Paris are inclined to agree with them, but the St. Etienne opinion is due not to experience but to superstition. A company was about to erect lines passing through St. Etienne when the employes were attacked by a mob with pitchforks and hayrakes. The opposition was so determined that the management ordered the wires abandoned.

## MONUMENT TO HAROLD BORDEN

Lord Dundonald Unveils Monument in Memory of the Dead Hero.

(The Associated Press.)

CANNING, N. S., Sept. 25.—Lord Dundonald, in the presence of nearly 2,000 people, yesterday unveiled a monument to the memory of the late Lieutenant Harold Borden, son of Sir Frederick Borden, minister of militia, erected by the people of the county. Young Borden was killed in the Boer war.