

BOUCHER RETURNS

Last Precinct in the Election. Twenty-One Votes Were Cast and Five of the Number Were Plumpers.

Returns in the late election are now complete. F. R. Alley, deputy returning officer for Boucher, having arrived last night with the results from his district.

The foregoing are the complete returns in so far as the ballots have been counted. In addition to them there are 15 ballots that have been allowed by the court of revision, but which candidates are favored by them will not be known until the recount is made by Sheriff Ellbeck.

As the vote now stands and not taking into consideration the 15 tendered ballots that have been raised upon but not counted, Gilbert has eleven votes to the good in the saving of his deposit. As he is certain to get a few of those yet to be counted and it is equally possible that Thompson will not get them all, the labor candidate may count himself \$200 better off than three others of those who were in the race.

Red Roek Creek. N. A. T. & T. Co. Applies for a Water Right. Gold Commissioner Senker this morning handed down his decision in the protest of G. Kyrle Allen, Chas. Johnson and J. A. Pounder against the N. A. T. & T. Company in regard to a water right on Red Roek creek.

From the evidence I do not think that I should order that the defendants be refused a grant. Whether a grant shall issue or not will be left in the hands of the mining engineer who shall make an examination of the ground.

Gertrude (the big sister)—Maud, I do wish you'd stop your chattering to that dog. Can't you see I'm talking to Mr. Lovelade? Maud (aggrieved)—Well, I've got a right to talk to my puppy, too. Til-Bits.

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NEW COMMISSIONERS

All the Appointments for Election to be Cancelled. For the purposes of the last election it was necessary for the territorial government to appoint a large number of commissioners for taking oaths.

DOG TEAM RACE

Delarge Lost the Race Because of an Accident. The long talked-of dog team race for \$250 a side came off today, and the N. A. T. & T. Company's dogs driven by Taylor, the runner, came in ahead by ten minutes and was awarded the victory.

The race was from the Arlington roadhouse to Ogilvie bridge, a distance of ten miles, and Taylor, driving the N. A. T. & T. Co.'s team, made the distance in 44 minutes. There was a good deal of betting on the team belonging to Delarge, and there is some question whether he would not have won easily. Three miles from the finish he met another dog team and got the harness of that and his own dogs tangled up. There is no doubt but that this accident lost him the race.

WATER RIGHTS

Three Granted Today By the Gold Commissioner. Three water rights were granted today by the gold commissioner, as follows: E. Hoffenbrodel et al from a tributary at 45 below on Sulphur to the lower half of 52 below, 50 inches for three years; G. Crumby from a tributary 10 below lower on left limit of Dominion for creek claim 10a above lower, 60 inches for three years; Andrew Anderson, from tributary 22 below upper, right limit, Dominion, for hillside claim, opposite, 60 inches for three years.

Virginia—Auditium. The territorial council will probably not meet before the second week in February. Acting Commissioner Wood has first to be duly informed of the results of the election by the returning officer, and this cannot be done until the 23rd.

COUNCIL MEETING

Will be Sometime Next Month Before First Session. The territorial council will probably not meet before the second week in February. Acting Commissioner Wood has first to be duly informed of the results of the election by the returning officer, and this cannot be done until the 23rd.

Religious Services. Methodist Church—The pastor will preach tomorrow morning on the subject "How do you do," and in the evening on "Halfheartedness." At the latter service the following music will be sung: Anthem, "Saviour, Breathe An Evening Blessing," by Schiller; soprano and baritone solos and quartet, Mrs. Eddy Walker, Miss Larsen, Mr. McLeod and Corporal Cobb. Offertory solo, "Behold How Good and Joyful," by Danko, Mrs. Mullen.

Mother's Champion. "I wish, sister," said Aunt Helen as little Kate's mother thanked her very profusely for arranging some flowers. "I wish you would get the idea out of your head that you must thank me for every little thing I do for you."

Pioneers of Klondike. The next meeting of the above order will be held at the Eagles' hall on Saturday, the 24th instant, at 8 p. m., when several matters of great importance to the members will be discussed. A large attendance is requested. HARRY I. CLEGG, Recorder.

The new Cuban Railway runs through the heart of the eastern part of the island, where there is much undeveloped mineral wealth in the mountainous districts, but want of capital has hitherto prevented its profitable production. Copper mines are of great extent and rich, and water power is plentiful. Along the route of the main line are to be found great areas of land of the richest description, well watered and suitable for raising sugar cane, tobacco, corn, cotton, coffee, cacao and all fruits of the tropical and sub-tropical regions, such as yams, bananas, guavas, oranges, mangoes and pineapples, all within a short distance of market.

Weldy Young and Tom Hintop, the mining recorders of Clear and Duncan creeks, will probably leave for their posts of duty on Wednesday.

\$100 REWARD

Will be paid for information that will lead to the arrest of Thomas Buren Grimesly (Signed) A. ROSS CUTHBERT, Supt. Commanding B Div., N.W.M.P., Dawson.

TANANA STRIKE.

Number of Tributaries of Chenoa Reported Rich. In company with Wallace Evans and Tracey Hope arrived in town from Fortymile two days ago a Jap named J. Wada, who came from what will probably prove to be a new mining district on the American side, among the tributaries of the Chenoa Mr. Wada had a few nuggets with him, but spoke very modestly of the new diggings.

With a Horse Dentist. The latest animal to receive the serious attention of the dentist is the horse. Already quite a number of valuable animals, such as racing and training horses, have had their damaged molars attended to, and when they smile display glittering gold teeth. An operation in horse dentistry is interesting to witness. No man has had more experience in this unique profession than Dr. Maher, who has attended to over two hundred and fifty cases during the last two years.

SUIT FOR WAGES

Woodchopper Asks Judgment in Extent of \$146. Mr. Justice Macaulay was engaged this morning in hearing a wage case in which Joseph Martelle, a wood-chopper, was suing Wm. Coppin and W. H. Parkinson for \$146 said to be due him as wages. The work that was alleged to have been performed was done at a wood camp about six miles below Dawson, the time of such being between November 25 and December 31. Martelle took the stand and through an interpreter swore to having worked the timber mentioned for which he by agreement was to receive \$4 a day and his board. He had demanded his money and had been unable to collect it. Had done his work well and had put in an average of ten hours a day during the entire time. His testimony as to the time put in and the character of the work performed was substantiated by Ferdinand Martelle and partially so by John Heising.

CUBAN RAILWAY

First Through Train From Santiago for Havana. Two thousand persons witnessed the departure of the first regular train over the Cuban railway from Santiago to Havana, with 150 through passengers. The crowd gave the train an enthusiastic send-off. The Cuban Company publishes liberal freight and passenger rates, and it is anticipated that the opening of the railroad will lead to rapid development of the interior of the island.

May Not Fight. Paris, Dec. 8.—Saturday's riotous scene in the Chamber continues to occupy the attention of the public and press here. The incident is criticized as a lamentable reflection on the parliamentary institution of the republic, which is certain to discredit and which may possibly overthrow the present parliamentary system. The seconds of Deputy Sieyevon and M. Valle favor an arbitration of arbitrators. A challenge was issued by the former as the result of words with M. Valle during Saturday's debate.

Where Charity Reaches a Science

Every observant tourist is astonished and somewhat nonplussed by the sight which greets his eye as his train approaches Berlin, the German capital city. After passing through the beautiful suburbs of Potsdam, the Versailles of Germany, of Schlichtensee, with its placid lake, of Grunewald, with its grim forests, the train rolls slowly through large stretches of level ground. At first the scene resembles a gigantic country fair. The large stretches are covered with ruddy constructed hosiery pavilions, tents of all shapes and hues. There is a sea of potato patches, beds of cabbage, onions, turnips, cauliflower and melons interspersed with typical German flower beds, reaching sunflowers and flag poles upon which waves the German national emblem. The picture is enlivened by herds of rosy-cheeked children at all sorts of native games, or cavorting in true pastoral fashion upon the greens. Men and women in their picturesque native dress are at work in the gardens, watching the children at play. Tiny wreaths of blue smoke curl peacefully from crooked stove pipes protruding from the "hatched" roofs.

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Originally the "Laubenkolonien" was an idea suggested by the charity association of Berlin, which is an auxiliary of the municipal government and supported by a special fund reserved from the tax revenues. But the enterprise soon outgrew the bounds contemplated by the charity association. All the public or "potato patch" settlements, and still there was clamor for more. Consequently private companies were formed with promoters to stake out vacant-unsold land near Berlin and which were leased to families wishing to join the "Laubenkolonien." For each family a certain number of acres were staked off, and a board fence presented disputes about usurpation of property. A well was sunk in each plot, and that formed the nucleus of a family settlement. Upon this plot of ground the family constructed a summer mansion, ordinarily a two-story cottage and lathes. They dubbed these mansions with charming titles, just as the wealthy counts, barons, and noblemen had named their houses in Potsdam across the tops of the enticement names, "Zillerthal," "Emma's Delight," "Williams Heights," "Hosen Villa" and other similar names. Flower beds were planted, vines and strawberries were trained to cover completely the small hats, the grape vines and patilions. To show their gratitude and loyalty to fatherland, flag poles were erected in the front yards, the black and white swastika fluttering high up in the air—Bismarck's flag.

A Clever Girl Artist. Mrs. Smith, accompanied by a very smiling gentleman named "Sunny James" and a young girl, who is no so many places that almost every one is familiar with him, and is wondering "who drew the pictures?" I will tell you who drew some of them. It was not a high-salaried artist but a big little girl. She is 15 years old and has never had any instruction in art; she draws out her own weird fancies, all of them in caricature and yet many little figures attract so much attention that her work is quite in demand. She does not support a large family with her earnings for she is not poor; but she thinks her success is all a grand joke and enjoys every bit of the work, just at present her greatest desire is for a horse to ride, and every cheap, big and little, is carefully deposited in the bank to buy a thoroughbred and die horse next spring.

Cause of Stage Flight. An expert claims that stage flight really comes from a disordered stomach. He argues from the fact that persons in Dawson contemplating appearance should be careful of their diet and always buy groceries of Dunham, where they are always sure of getting the purest and best.

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After Attempting to Kill the Object of His Affections. San Francisco, Dec. 28.—Frenzied by the wickedness of the woman whom he was enamored, Curtis T. Beck late yesterday afternoon killed himself and tried to kill Mrs. Georgia Albin. She lies in a critical condition at the Central Emergency Hospital. Two bullets from a revolver aimed by Beck struck the woman in the chest. One ripped its way through the membrane and the other buried itself where it will be a mere ulcer until removed. Beck's body, with a bullet hole through the heart, rests on a slab at the Morgue.

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