

LILIAN TO WED.

Chicago's Cleverest Woman to Marry a Plain Business Man.

FROM A GIRL'S POINT OF VIEW

She Mercilessly Satirized All Men Under 35.

WEDS OBJECT OF RIDICULE.

Two Groups of Quartz Claims Located Near Bennett—Sold to B. C. Capitalists.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Chicago, June 20.—Chicago's woman author, Lilian Bell, is to be married. She has bestowed her affections, too, on one of those creatures whom she so mercilessly satirized, "a man under 35." The particular young man whom Miss Bell has thus honored is Mr. Arthur Hoyt Bogue. He is a Chicago business man and considerably under 35.

Miss Bell is 33 years old. She is by birth a southern woman, but has lived in Chicago for several years. Her first book, "The Love Affairs of an Old Maid," was published when she was only 21. It met with great success. Since then she has written several books and many clever essays. Her best known works are: "A Little Sister in the Wilderness," "The Under Side of Things" and "From a Girl's Point of View." Her latest book, "The Expatiate," is now in press.

Miss Bell is tall, slender and graceful. She has keen, observant brown eyes, hair tinged with gray and clear cut features. She dresses well and is extremely fond of society. In conversation she is witty, animated and unaffected. She belongs to several women's clubs, is a hard worker and a great reader.

Arthur Hoyt Bogue is a Princeton graduate and is well known in Kenwood social circles. He is popular and good looking, but not literary in his tastes. He has known Miss Bell but a short time.

The wedding will take place in the early spring, and the honeymoon will be spent in Paris. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Bogue will reside in Chicago.

In "From a Girl's Point of View" Miss Bell deplores and ridicules the man under 35. She calls him raw, crude, unformed, untrained, egotistical and other uncomplimentary names. In one instance she says: "Far be it for me to say that the untrained man under 35, at his worst, is of no use in this world. He is excellent for a two-step." Evidently Miss Bell has discovered another use for him—she thinks he will make a good husband.

Bennett Claims Sold.

Bennett, June 12.—The Gridiron group of quartz claims, six miles below Bennett, and owned by Mr. Whitefield, is reported on good authority sold to Vancouver capitalists for \$8000.

Mr. McKay, owner of a group of claims eight miles below Bennett, on the same ledge, also sold his properties to another party for \$10,000. The sale was negotiated by the Bank of Halifax.

Up-River Weather.

The reports from up the river this morning are that cloudy, damp weather prevails. Rain falling at Stewart and Bennett. The average temperature was a fraction above 50. The river is reported as rising at all points.

Barracks Improvements.

With the vacating of a number of the buildings at the barracks, by the withdrawal of the Y. E. F., a series of improvements which will add greatly to the appearance of the inner court or square will be inaugurated. Already the royal stables have been razed to the ground and the material is being hauled away. The other buildings, including the police court room, that form a row across the center of the square will all be removed as well as those immediately next to and between the big general police quarters and the square, thus throwing all the parade and drill

ground into one square. New and more commodious quarters will be provided in which the police court will be adopted.

Wrestling Match.

Local interest is running high in the wrestling match which occurs Friday night at the Orpheum between Ben Treneman and Guy Hall. The match is for two out of three falls, catch-as-catch-can and Graeco Roman style.

Each man has up \$500, and the go will be well worth the seeing. Both men are training conscientiously for the contest which as a scientific exhibition will undoubtedly excel anything of the kind that has yet occurred in Dawson.

POLICE COURT NEWS.

Jas. E. Rooney and John Mooney, both having become hooch looney, indulged in a free fight in the alley in the rear of the Aurora saloon yesterday, and in the melee Mr. Mooney decorated the right optic of Mr. Rooney until this morning that side of his face was swollen like a toy balloon that swains from the rural district bay for their sweethearts when the circus comes to town. When asked to plead Mr. Rooney said "Guilty," and Mr. Mooney said "The same here," the court said "\$15 and costs for both of you."

John McCrimmon who is working a lay on 14 below on Hunker, was in court on the charge of shooting a dog, the property of John A. Cameron. The dog boasted illustrious ancestry in that he was a "black Russian Porcupine husky," or at least, as witness Louie La Plante said, "his father came from the Porcupine, so the Indians said." The fact that the dog was black, although it was not claimed there was any African blood in him, probably accounted for his love of chickens, as even the prosecution admitted that in passing the house of the defendant the late lamented canine had been addicted to disturbing the latter's poultry, having on one occasion killed two, and at another time terrified an unassuming hen by carrying her around in his mouth. Cameron swore that he paid \$150 for the dog and had, on various divers and sundry times, refused \$200 for him. McCrimmon testified that the now defunct canine was "an ordinary looking dog as ever walked the streets of Dawson" and that he could prove by a man who had seen the bill of sale that Cameron had paid only \$50 for him, and that in reality the dog was not worth over \$25. During the evidence it came out that one bill of sale for \$50 was made out several months ago, and that one for \$150 has been made out since the object in dispute quit biting chickens and bit the dust. In view of the evidence and counter evidence the court continued the case until Monday afternoon when the bills of sale and further evidence in behalf of the defense will be introduced.

Charges were made this morning by Capt. Cox of the steamer Sybil against three men, two of whom had mutinied on the last trip of his steamer up the river. The men who had sought to ring in deep water customs on the bars and flats of the Yukon, were put ashore at Big Salmon, where they were turned over to the police, being brought down to Dawson this morning on the Victorian by Constable Sherman. Another man, a stowaway on the Sybil, was also in custody of the Big Salmon officer. The fellow was following the example of Mormon elders insofar that he was traveling without scrip or purse. The hearing of the case would come on later in the day.

The case of C. J. Malaman vs. James Hartney for wages, occupied the remainder of the forenoon.

Where is Blankenship.

U. S. Consul McCook has received a letter from the United States pension officer which makes it desirable that Wm. H. Blankenship call at once upon the consul here.

The gentleman in question some time since made application for his pension money, but owing to section 4719, revised statutes of the United States, Mr. Blankenship's name has been dropped from the roll, he having failed for three years previous to this, to make application for his money. Before he can get it now he must call at Consul McCook's office and fill a new application blank.

Where the Sun Never Sets.

Should any person by the name of Smith go to the top of the hill east of the city tonight, "Soapy's" old saying, "The sun never sets on the Smiths," will be for once verified; and as it seems to be the intent of nearly every man, woman and child in the city to go, there is no doubt but that among them will be members of the illustrious family.

Messrs. Atwood and Cantwell, the photographers, will be on hand with their instrument and will "take" Sol at midnight, also the gipping multitude that will be on the summit. At 11:30 last night the sun could be distinctly seen from the first bench on the hillside and tonight he may be seen at all times from the summit of the hill.

Fife's Long Journey.

"Wally" Fife, of Tacoma, arrived yesterday morning in a small boat 5 1/2 days from Bennett, en route for Nome for which place he headed on down the river this morning. He expects to sail his boat across Norton sound from St. Michael. He is a son of W. H. Fife who formerly owned the Fife hotel in Tacoma.

SOGGS CASE.

Much Irrelevant Evidence Being Introduced by the Defense.

THE LEGAL LIGHTS AT VARIANCE.

The Testimony Introduced Today Is All Corroborative.

A RIPPLE OF AMUSEMENT.

Mr. Rogers in Favor of Much Bathing on the Part of the Prisoner.

During the afternoon session of the Soggs case yesterday, W. H. L. Jang was called to the witness stand and testified to having been present at the time of the shooting and corroborates the evidence of the previous witness, with the slight difference that when Soggs jumped back over the sluice boxes away from Rogers, he was hollering "Keep off; keep away from me," and that when the first shot was fired Rogers was stopping over with his hands on the boxes as if intending to vault over them towards the defendant. At 10:30 o'clock this morning the Soggs trial was continued. The courtroom was comfortably filled, but not packed as it was yesterday.

Carson Wade was the first witness called, and testified that at the time of the shooting he was employed as a miner on lay No. 11, and that he was present when the trouble occurred. He repeated the evidence, in substance; of Rogers, merely adding that in reply to the question asked by Rogers as to what he was "rubber-necking" around there for, Soggs had said, "A part of this gold is mine, and I have a right to be here." After this, and till the time of the shooting the witness did not see the belligerents, as he was busy cleaning up and his back was towards them. When the first shot was fired he looked up long enough to note the fact that he was in range of the Soggs artillery and that bullets not previously stopped by Rogers, were coming his way. "After that," he said, "I ducked."

Witness' principal sight of Soggs and Rogers during the quarrel preceding the shooting consisted of glimpses of flying feet as the two men hopped back and forth over the sluice boxes, as he was looking down at his work in the boxes. After the last shot was fired Mr. Wade rushed to Soggs and tried to take the gun from him, but was joined by Mr. Beck, who told him to go back to his work of cleaning up.

At this point, Attorney Wade turned the witness over to the defense.

Mr. Noel asked the witness if he had heard Mr. Rogers say anything about Soggs previous to the shooting.

Mr. Wade objected to the evidence as being irrelevant, but the defense was sustained.

"Mr. Rogers said to myself and others, the day before the shooting, when speaking about the ejection of Soggs from the cabin of Mr. Cahill, 'I would give a hundred dollars to have seen it.'"

Mr. Noel—"Is it not a fact that some time previous to this you heard Mr. Rogers say, 'I would give a thousand dollars to have Soggs point a revolver at me?'"

"No, sir."

Prosecutor Wade wanted to know if the defense was trying to show that the shooting was done by contract.

Mr. Wade's testimony from this on was purely corroborative and he was soon excused.

Dr. Earnest Beckett was the next witness called: "Just before the shooting occurred I met Mr. Morrison, who told me that Soggs had a gun; that some one ought to warn him. I went and told Rogers of it."

"What did Rogers say?" asked Prosecutor Wade.

"He just laughed."

Witness returned to his cabin and did not again come out till he heard the shots. He then looked out of the door

and saw Rogers coming towards his (Rogers) cabin, and Soggs, as he thought, following. He went at once to Rogers' cabin where he began caring for the wounded man.

Witness identified the two bullets in possession of the court, and testified to having found that three bullets had taken effect as stated by previous witnesses.

Mr. Noel then took the witness in cross-examination: "What were the words used by Morrison when he told you that Soggs had a gun and that someone should warn Rogers?" asked Mr. Noel.

The witness repeated his former statement, but could not recall his exact words when he delivered his warning, neither could he recollect with certainty the reply of Rogers. His evidence as given at the preliminary hearing was produced and Mr. Noel tried to refresh his memory, but nothing at variance with the substance of previous evidence was elicited.

The defence then went back to the day of the ejection of Soggs from the Cahill domicile, in an effort to get testimony showing previous animus of Rogers against Soggs, but witness could remember nothing more serious than the admitted threat of Rogers, when he wore "the ripple of amusement," that if Soggs came bothering around the work he would give him a bath.

Whatever may be established by Mr. Noel concerning Mr. Rogers' feelings concerning Soggs, it is quite clear that the chief witness for the crown has a strong predilection in favor of mirth for himself and bathing of the plunge bath order as applied to Soggs.

Dr. Castle took the stand and briefly testified concerning the nature of the wounds of Rogers. This witness completed the case for the Queen.

Mr. Noel recalled Dr. Castle with the evident intention of showing that none of the wounds had been dangerous, but succeeded only in bringing out the fact that the bullet still carried by Rogers might yet cause death.

Robert Cahill was next called. He identified the first agreement between himself and partners and Soggs. This was to the effect that Soggs was to take charge of the claim and laymen and stating what his remuneration was to be.

A dictated letter was then produced which witness had signed and which had been written by Mr. Bird at the dictation of witness. This letter was addressed to Soggs and cancelled the foregoing contract. This letter was the result of dissatisfaction on the part of Ellis and Cahill with Soggs' management of the claim.

Some debate here took place as to the relevancy of some of the evidence being introduced.

"My learned friend may disagree with me," said Mr. Noel, "but if so he will disagree with many a criminal lawyer."

Mr. Wade very quickly replied that he numbered no such lawyers among his acquaintances, and suggested that the books of 34 Gold Run be added to show animus between Rogers and Soggs last year.

Mr. Cahill recalled a difference of opinion which had existed between himself and the prisoner. This difference of opinion resulted in Soggs calling Cahill a liar, and in witness slapping prisoner in the face.

Then more evidence concerning that bath offered gratis by Rogers to Soggs, was brought forth and finally merged itself into a more or less lively tilt between the legal lights which closed with honors easy.

At the opening of the afternoon session some dozen witnesses were called by the defense and briefly questioned as to the general character of the prisoner, which, according to their testimony, was good.

The prisoner, Nelson A. Soggs then took the stand and begins his testimony as the Nugget goes to press.

An Opportune Time.

"Say, old boy," said the young man as he shook his friend by the hand and handed over a cigar. "I want you to be the best man."

"Thought her father objected," said the friend, who understood the situation.

"Not a bit of it! I've received his blessing, and we are to be married next month and live happily ever afterward with the old folks."

"You'll have to explain," said the friend.

"Explain? There is nothing to explain. The old man is all right; the girl is all right, and I am all right; if you will promise to be the best man you'll be all right too!"

"So the stern papa relented, did he?"

"Relent nothing! Say, you remember when I asked him last summer to give me his daughter he said it would be a cold day when I got her? Well, when we had that heavy snowstorm I met the old man stuck in a snow drift and swearing because the street cars were not running. I reminded him of what he had said, called his attention to the condition of the weather at that moment and gently pointed out where a man went who didn't keep his word. Well, my nerve caught the old man, and I got the girl with his blessing. Cards will be out tomorrow, and the old man is going to do the proper thing."

—Detroit Free Press.

Special Power of Attorney forms for sale at the Nugget office.

WATER FRONT.

Steamers Sybil and Victorian Arrive From White Horse

EACH BRINGING A LARGE LOT OF MAIL.

Much Delayed Baggage Brought by Victorian.

TYRRELL LOADING FOR NOME.

Sybil Sails Tonight, Victorian on Saturday—Columbian Bringing First Cargo of Freight.

The steamers Sybil and Victorian are now at the C. D. Co.'s dock from Whitehorse. The Sybil arrived at 6 p. m. and the Victorian at 2 o'clock this morning. They brought a large number of passengers, many of whom have been several weeks coming in owing to the congestion of traffic by reason of the low water in the upper river. Both boats brought down a large consignment of mail.

The Victorian was loaded with perishable goods and a considerable amount of baggage, some of which has been laying at way points all winter.

The Sybil sails tonight for Whitehorse and way points and will be followed by the Victorian next Saturday.

The steamer Tyrrell will commence taking passengers this afternoon for St. Michael. There has been already 100 tickets spoken for and the probabilities are that the boat will leave loaded to her utmost carrying capacity. She leaves next Monday at 9 p. m.

The Columbian is now loading at Whitehorse and will carry the first consignment of through freight for this season. She will bring down 70 tons and a large number of passengers.

Life Insurance for Klondikers.

Falcon Joslyn who has recently returned from the outside has been appointed general agent of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, of New York, for the Yukon territory and Alaska.

The recognition of this country as a safe field of operation for life insurance evidences the fact that mortality in the far north is no greater than in the great cities of the East. This is the first great company which has taken the initiative in this direction and probably to the keen insight of its manager in similar conditions all over the world is due the phenomenal success attending its operations. It may be of some interest to know the extent of the business done by this insurance company. Its assets aggregate more than the collective capital of four of the great national banks of the world: The Bank of England, France, Imperial Bank of Germany and the Bank of Russia, leaving a surplus in assets above these great institutions of over \$125,000,000.

Mr. Joslyn is to be congratulated upon his appointment. He will no doubt do a flourishing business.

Gold Commissioner's Court.

In the case of Mulkey vs. Phillips, which was postponed from the 18th to the 20th inst., a slight misunderstanding as to the hour set for hearing was the cause of non-appearance of one of the litigants. They came together on the street and as a result the case was heard during the afternoon and taken under advisement by the commissioner.

The case of McGeachem et al. vs. Flanigan et al., involving alleged trespass on the bench claim No. 3, Monte Cristo creek, in which complaint it is averred that a part of the ground has been unlawfully worked, was heard yesterday and taken under advisement.

An Excellent Appointment.

Attorney Duffern Pattullo has been appointed vice-consul for Norway and Sweden for the Yukon territory. While the duties of the office may not be such as to consume any great amount of the attorney's time, and while the fees incident to the occupancy of the position may not be equal in amount to the salary of a railroad president, yet when there is any consular business to be transacted Norway and Sweden may rest assured that their subjects in the far away Klondike will be ably looked after by Mr. Pattullo, whose knowledge of the language especially fits him for the position.