SENATOR VEST'S

Resolution Regarding Legislating to Provide a Suitable Punishment

FOR ASSASSINS OF PRESIDENTS

Passed After a Number of Points Had Been Discussed.

THE RIGHT WAS QUESTIONED

Of Congress Being Vested With the Authority to Pass Resolutions as Introduced.

From Thursday's Daily.

Washington, Dec. 17.—The debate in the U. S. Senate upon Vest's resolution instructing the judiciary committee to report as to a desirable line of action to suppress anarchist and would-be assassins of presidents raised these interesting questions: Has congress the constitutional power to legislate for punishment for anarchists or others who may seek the president's life, and if not is it expedient to amend the constitution so as to provide such power to legislate. Is it necessary to empower congress to prevent teaching of anarchy—that all governments should be destroyed and chief rulers of such governments assassinated? Is it necessary that congress should have power to punish membership in anarchistic societies? What amendments are necessary to imigration laws to effectually exclude anarchists? Should such anarchists after trial be held or deported? Is it necessary to confer on congress power to provide a penal colony where convicted anarchists may may be sent?

After these questions were discussed the resolution was ahopted.

TRIP ABONDONED.

London, Dec. 17.—The proposed trip of the King and Queen to Ireland after their coronation has been abandoned. The disturbed condition of the country is assigned as the reason.

TO INVESTIGATE.

Washington, Dec. 17.—Representative Wheeler of Kentucky has moved for a committee to investigate the conduct of Admiral Schley while in command of the flying squadron.

U. S. DRILL SHIP.

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 16.—The United States training ship Alliance has arrived here from a foreign cruise with 500 apprentices on board. All are well.

TO ADD TO NAME.

Paris, Dec. 16.—Victor Hugo, the only grandson of George Hugo, has applied for permission to put prefix "Victor" before his family name.

CAMPBELL QUIT.

Winnipeg, Dec. 16.—There is a well-founded rumor that Attorney General Campbell has resigned from Premier Robbins' government of Manitoba.

RECORD NOT SOLD

Philadelphia, Dec. 16.—The sale of the Philadelphia Record which was to have taken place tomorrow has been postponed.

FULL RANSOM.

Washington, Dec. 17.—It is now rumored that the full ransom asked will be paid the Bulgarian brigands for Miss Stone's delivery.

Old Minstrel Dead.

By the last mail there came to Dawson news of the death at Victoria, November 2d, of Dan Allmon, one of the best known and most popular minstrel men ever known on the American stage. For many years Dan Allmon and George Wilson were playing partners as "end men" and during during the past 20 years have made people laugh in every show town in the United States and Canada. Death came to the old burned-cork artist through the bursting of a blood vessel in the brain. There are many people in Dawson who will learn with regret that old Dan has done his last "turn." He was with Haverly's at the time of his death.

JOHN GAGE IS BASHFUL

Story Told on a Prominent Citizen of Bennett.

Our devil tells a good story on John Gage, the happy-go-lucky miner and speculator, who is now spending a few weeks with us. John is a great favorite with the ladies and often gets invitations to dine with our best families. While John is a genial entertainer of men he is very bashful when ladies are about and sometimes gets rattled and loses his head. The other day a couple of our best ladies extended an invitation to him to take dinner with them and he was too bashful to refuse. When he first sat down to the table he was very much agitated. To make his case worse he looked up and saw in the mirror that he had forgotten to comb his hair. Then he dropped his fork on the floor, and as he stooped to pick it up he upset his coffee. Matters went from bad to worse until finally in despair John quit eating and put his hands under the table. The loose end of the table cloth was lying on his lap; when he touched it he turned pale. He thought it was his shirt and that in his nervous excitement while dressing he had forgotten to put that garment inside his trousers. That accounted for the smiles and embarrassment. He hurriedly stuffed the supposed shirt inside his trousers. Two minutes later when the family arose from the table there was a crash. The dishes lay in a broken mass upon the floor. John took three feet of table-cloth out of his pants and fled through the door. He is yet in the woods back of town. The young ladies he called on are open for engagement to a less nervous young man.—Skagway Guidef

CAPT. HEALY STILL ACTIVE

Forms Another Company With J. Hamilton Lewis President.

Captain J. J. Healey has floated a new company according to advices received on the recent mail. He is now vice president of a corporation with J. Hamilton Lewis president and F. G. Noyes manager. Noyes was formerly in charge of the N. A. T. & T. Co.'s mill interests here.

The new company will operate in the Yakatat district in south western Alaska and will engage principally in the cannery business, the company taking over the salmon cannery now operating at that point. Mining and merchandising will also occupy the attention of the new enterprise according to its prospectus.

SOME HARSH MEASURES

Must Be Employed to Crush Out Boer War.

London, Nov. 19. — Mail advices from Natal say the problem in South Africa is a complicated one, and cannot be grasped by reading the newspapers. The correspondent says the British must be made to understand that they have to deal with a peculiar people whose very elementary education has been directed by their unscrupulous and ambitious leaders to imbuing them with the belief that, as the chosen of God, they are called to the dominion of South Africa. They are taught that the Amalekite-Britisher is to be driven into the sea, leaving them the blacks as their hewers of wood and drawers of water, as in the days of the great trek.

In Natal, says the correspondent, the people are either thoroughly loyal or thoroughly rebels, but in Cape Colony thousands of Afrikanders are on the fence.

There has been too much sentimental humbug, declares the correspondent. He insists that the inhabitants must be thoroughly "smashed," and made to feel that they are "smashed" for the sake of the future quiet of South Africa. Then will be the time for the British to be generous. After peace comes the burghers can be handled easily, if the scales of justice are evenly held.

LIFE ON THE CREEKS

Is Much More Aggressive Than in the City.

Two days have passed since a criminal case was heard in Judge Macaulay's court and no such cases are docketed for hearing in the future. Never have police court circles been so quite in the history of Dawson as at present.

A man was heard to rematk today that the greater portion of the liquor being drank now in the district is procured and drank at roadhouses and he further said that almost any roadhouse bar in the country is productive of more hilarity in one day than can be stirred up by all the saloons of Dawson in a week. The man has been in Dawson for ten days and has ennui so badly he will return to the creeks tomorrow.

GROVER IMPROVES

Ex-President Cleveland Has Been Dangerously Sick.

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 2.—President Cleveland is still gaining strength, and it is a question of but a few days before he will be able to take his daily drive. Mrs. Cleveland said tonight: "Mr. Cleveland is rapidly recovering his strength. He is now able to sit up, and resting comfortably. The cough which formerly distressed him, has left him."

SESSION IN CHAMBERS

Judge Macaulay Occupies Bench This Morning.

In the absence of Judge Dugas Judge C. D. Macaulay sat in chambers in the territorial court this morning when the session was a brief one, only two motions being heard.

Sometime ago Ross & Howard obtained by replevin possession of a dog from Joseph Hein. The latter submitted to the court a number of affidavits the makers of which claim long acquaintance with the dog and his ancestry and have always known him as the property of Hein. In the absence of plaintiffs witnesses further hearing in the case was postponed until Monday at 11 o'clock.

Hector Stewart moved for the setting aside of a verdict given on December 6th awarded to Patrick Fitzgerald giving him judgment against Stewart. The grounds on which the motion was made was that Stewart, having been served through the postoffice, did not receive the notice until three days after the case had been called and decided against him.

The motion was granted and the case reopened.

APPLICATION PROTESTED

Miners Are Fighting Over Water On Quartz Creek.

A protest was heard this morning in the gold commissioner's court over a water right on Quartz creek, the action being brought by S. Brown and ten other co-plaintiffs against C. L. Hibbard, et al. The defendants filed a notice some days ago of their intention to apply to the mining recorder for a grant to divert 200 inches of water from Quartz creek, such diversion to be made at No. 19 below A. Mack's discovery and to be used on the bench claims, right limit, opposite 28 and 29 below. The grounds alleged in the protest are that such action on the part of the defendants would interfere with the rights of the plaintiffs who are the owners of the creek and hillside claims between the point of intended diversion and the claims owned by the defendants and as such they are entitled to the water applied for by applicants.

GOLD NUGGETS FOR DESERT

Costly Banquet Served by Nome Mining Magnates.

A dinner was given in the mess house of the Pioneer Mining Company at Nome on September 30th, by Eugene Chilberg of Seattle and C. L. Johnson, both largely interested in the company, which is said to be the most expensive single course dinner ever given on American soil.

The guests were Judge James Wickersham, Capt. J. N. Hibbard, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Milligan, Senator W. R. Forrest, Ira D. Orton, Lewis Harrison and Walter H. Soderberg.

After a dinner that would have been a credit to a metropolitan cafe, Mr Soderberg passed as dessert undoubtedly the most unique dish ever offered. It was a platter of virgin gold, the centre piece of which was the largest nugget Alaska has ever produced. The dust surrounding the nugget was the result of the last clean up in the Hot Air mine owned by the company. The platter contained over $2,100 worth of gold dust and small nuggets, and the center piece brought the value of the dish up to $3,800. The nugget was found the day before the dinner on Discovery claim on Anvil. The weight is slightly over 108 ounces and the value is estimated at $1,728.

The platter was passed from guest to guest at the close of the dinner and each selected a chunk nugget as a souvenir of the novel spread.—Ex

Pugilist Dies of Injuries.

New York, Dec. 2.—August Reniger, the pugilist known as "Dutch," who was severely beaten in a fight with James Driscoll, at the Aurora Athletic Club, in this city last Friday night, died from his injuries today. Driscoll is under arrest and will be held pending the outcome of the coroner's investigation.

Give the boy a fine knife for Xmas. See Shindler.

ROSEBERRY THE LEADER

He Severly Arraings Government for War Policy.

London, Dec. 17.—Lord Roseberry virtually assumed the leadership of the British Liberal party today when in a strong speech he arraigned the government and its war policy and laid the foundation for unity of action on the part of the Liberals.

ALL OFF WITH HER

British Home Office Says Miss Eastwick Must Stay.

London, Dec. 17.—The British Home office has notified the attorney at Philadelphia that Miss Eastwick, the forger of C. P. R. stock certificates, can not be pardoned.

AMERICAN EXPERT.

Washington, Dec. 17.—A number of American experts have gone to Vladivostock where they will build factories and exploit the mineral of the country.

NEW SMELTER.

Victoria, Dec. 16.—Work has been commenced on a large smelter at Oyster Bay, Vancouver Island.

HIGH WATER.

Portland, Dec. 16.—High water has partially wrecked the Coquille river, Oregon, lighthouse.

THE CHILDREN ARE EAGER

Many Guesses Registered at the N. C. Co.'s Store.

The children are taking a great deal of interest in the handkerchief guessing contest of the N. C. Co. Many little tots are seen every afternoon gathered in front of the windows silently admiring the handsomely dressed doll which is on display, the same to be awarded to the girl who comes nearest to the number of handkerchiefs exhibited. The lucky boy gets a fine pair of skates and a set of hockey sticks.

One little tot put in her guess as seven and when told that was wrong raised the amount to nine. Another child entered the store and said one million. All kinds of amounts between those numbers have been given by the little ones, all of whom evidence a heartly desire to get the prize offered.

Trippy's Many Troubles.

After being brought all the way from Skagway on the charge of being violently insane Antonio Trippy was released from the city jail last night and is now in the care of a brother who resides in Seattle. The order for his release was signed by Deputy United States Marshal Staley, of Juneau, who brought him south. Trippy's friends state that he is not unbalanced mentally, but that his peculiar actions are due to confinement in the Skagway jail.

Trippy was brought to Seattle yesterday on the steamer Alki, in care of Staley and J. M. Tanner, a former deputy at Skagway. On account of his reputation he was guarded at first by two men at police headquarters.

An interesting story lies behind Trippy's incarceration. He became insane, it is alleged, in the Klondike and it is charged that the territorial authorities, in order to get rid of the man, purchased a ticket for him to the international boundary. He was put in prison at Skagway, where it is said he attempted to set fire to his cell. It is alleged that on the trip down he made the voyage lively for all concerned.

Trippy is said to labor under the hallucination that some one is trying to take his life. His alleged insanity it was stated was caused by his witnessing a murder in Alaska. Later it was claimed that he lost $3,000 gambling.

Trippy is well known in Seattle. At one time he sold fruits on the street and was known as "Galdeboldo." With another man he took several hundred head of cattle to Alaska, where all his troubles seem to have had their inception.—P. I., Dec. 3.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Regina Hotel.—E. W. Brown, Grand Forks; Frank Schuman, Fortymile; Phil Burns, Eldorado.

Hotel Flanbery.—W. H. Matthias, Hester creek; Gus Peterson, French Hill; Geo Pringle, Gold Bottom; R. E. Warren, Hunker creek; M. Mahon, Dawson; Phillip Halliday, Dominion.

Empire Hotel.—Mrs. J. H. France, B. Torrence, F. W. Torrence, G. Harrison, Hunker; A. L. Davis, Whitehorse; Fred. Bishop, Dominion; W. O. Vansen, Gold Bottom.

Kelly & Co., Leading Druggists.

DANCED AND DIED

Miss Huntley of Red Lodge Mont., Carries Out Her Threat

TO KILL HERSELF WITH POISON

If Her Lover Did Not Return After a Quarrel

WHEN HE FAILED TO APPEAR

She Swallowed the Poison and Waltzed With Her Sister While It Took Effect.

From Thursday's Daily.

Red Lodge, Mont., Dec. 17.—Because her lover did not return Miss Fannie Hundley, aged 17, swallowed a bottle of strychnine, dying in terrible agony twenty minutes later. Her sweetheart and she had difference and Miss Hundly remarked to her sister that if her lover failed to return next Thursday evening she would kill herself. That night he did not come and the girl went into the kitchen and swallowed the poison. Her sister came into the room and the girl took asked her to dance and together they waltzed 15 minutes when Miss Hundley suddenly dropped to the floor and soon expired.

BIG EARTHQUAKE.

San Francisco, Dec. 17.—A report from the Cheviot district in New Zealand states that a big earthquake has occasioned a million dollars worth of damage.

WANT MONEY.

Toronto, Dec. 17.—Secretary of Education Harcourt has issued a statement calling for a federal appropriation of $600,000 annually for provincial educational purposes.

FOUND DEAD.

Dutton, Ont., Dec. 17.—Dr. Gurlin, a prominent physician of this place was foud dead, his body being riddled with bullets.

BIG FIRE.

Montreal, Dec. 17.—The Montreal general hospital has been destroyed by fire. All the inmates were removed.

SHARKEY TRAINING

New York, Dec. 17.—Sharkey has begun training for his coming fight with Peter Maher.

C. W. LUNDY DEAD.

Halifax, Dec. 17.—Chas. W. Lundy, superintendent of the United States Cable Co., is dead at this place.

PRESS APPROVES.

London, Dec. 17.—The British press approves the ratification of the canal treaty by the U. S. senate.

CHILI GOES UP.

Washington, Dec. 17.—Mediation between Venezuela and Colombia has been abandoned by request.

AT MONTREAL.

Montreal, Dec. 17.—The Western South African contingent has reached Montreal.

FLOODS.

Philadelphia, Dec. 17.—The railway service of Pennsylvania has been demoralized by heavy floods.

ATTENDED BALL.

Christina, Dec. 17.—Queen Sophia attended a royal ball in this city last night.

SOLDIER DIES.

London, Dec. 17.—Major-General Sir Francis Dewinton is dead.

They Will Smoke.

Queen Alexandra, following the late Victoria's example of kindly thought for the troops out on the South African veldt, is sending to them as Christmas presents thousands of briar root pipes. Each will be silver mounted and bear the stamp of the crown, as well as her majesty's monogram.

KASKASKIA A DEAD ONE

One Time Capital of Illinois Now Deserted.

Chicago, Dec. 17.—Kaskaskai, at one time the capital of the state of Illinois, has been wiped out of official existence by the postmaster general who has taken the postoffice away. Only five families now reside in the once prosperous town.

WITHSTOOD HARD SIEGE

Twenty Britians Have Six Days Suffering.

London, Dec. 17.—The latest from South Africa is that Commandant Baden Horst and his commando were captured at Sterkfontein where Louis Botha was seriously wounded. At Carnarvon, Cape Colony, a party of 20 British sustained a Boer attack for six days. They had to fight their way out for water each night and nearly starved during the siege but stuck it out.

HELLO, NANAIMO!

Victoria, Dec. 16.—Victoria and Nanaimo are now connected by telephone.

FIELD HOSPITAL.

Ottawa, Dec. 16.—A Canadian field hospital service has been created by the war department.

THE PRICE OF BREAD

Will Be Great Question Considered by German Reichstag.

Berlin, Dec. 2.—Count von Bosiow the imperial chancellor in opening the greatest parliamentary struggle that Germany has ever faced counselled the members of the reichstag to moderation of language, declaring that the eyes of the world were upon them.

This was Germany's affair, said Count von Bulow, and it was necessary to maintain a resolute front to the other nations of the world. Allusion was made to the Transvaal, and in the course of today's debate on the subject, and the name "America" is likely to be yet more freely used by both sides to this controversy, which is moving Germany, despite that has any other civic question since the emergence of the empire.

The tariff experiences of the United States and the pressure of American competition constitute rich names for argument upon either side of the question.

"Hirotwasbei" (bread cheap) is the raising of the price of bread is to be the battle word of the manufacturing capitalists and the Socialists alike, who, to various form of politics, now unite in passionate opposition to a bill that primarily increases the cost of foodstuffs.

Every individual social interest throughout Germany that is adversely affected by the tariff bill is organized against the bill. A peculiar and responsible sentiment gathers around these compact and highly organized fighting units. The opposition to the measure is more powerful outside than inside of the German parliament. While the government is aware of and feels the opposition, it also recognizes and sees that the present period of industrial activity in Germany is an opportune time to press the measure raising the cost of food. The government is so pledged to the Agrarian party, so completely committed to the measure, that it feels it cannot recede the edicts of postponement in consideration. Consequently the country entered upon the debate today determined to see the thing through but with no cheerfulness of spirit.

It is believed Germany is about to enter upon an intense period of political disturbance as existed in Great Britain during the corn law agitation.

A brilliant company of diplomatic titled ladies and other persons of distinction, filled the reserved galleries of the chamber. The speeches, however, were far less animated and interesting than had been expected. The speech of Baron von Thielmann secretary of the treasury, was especially disappointing in its brevity, but it is understood he is reserving himself for a later day upon which the imperial chancellor does not speak.

McGovern-Corbett Fight.

New York, Dec. 2.—Representatives of Terry McGovern and "Young Corbett" will meet in this city next Saturday to decide the question of a return match between the feather weight pugilists. Two offers have been made for a fight, one of which was a $10,000 purse.

(In a first match McGovern was put out by Corbett.)

We fit glasses. Pioneer drug store.

TO INSPECT TIMBER

D. A. Matheson and C. R. McLeod Leave This Morning.

D. A. Matheson and C. R. McLeod, the latter of the crown land and timber agents office, left this morning for Selwyn on a timber cruising expedition. Matheson goes to look after timber berths granted him by the Dominion government in 1898. If the weather remains mild they may continue their journey up the river as far as Selkirk.

OPERATIC COMPANY

Will Be Organized Tonight at the St. Andrew's Hall.

The musical people of the city will meet this evening in St. Andrew's hall adjoining the church, for the purpose of organizing an amateur comic opera company under the direction of Mr. Ernest Searelle. On account of the concert the same evening to be held at Pioneer hall in aid of the St. Paul organ fund those who are interested are requested to come promptly at 7:30. Mr. Searell's long experience here with church choirs has made him thoroughly familiar with the amateur musical talent available and he is of the opinion that an excellent company can be gotten together. The first opera it is proposed to produce is Pinafore, being not only the easiest but also one of the most tuneful of Gilbert & Sullivan's works. The opera is peculiarly adapted to amateurs and no difficulty whatever is anticipated in securing suitable talent for the principal roles. Fremont's orchestra will be in attendance and Mr. Lee Smith will orchestrate the music of the opera in the event of its being possible to secure the scores from the outside. If present arrangements are carried out it is intended to give the opera in the A. B. hall with either four or six performances.

DESERTERS THE CAUSE

Of All the Trouble Now on in the Philippines.

Washington, Dec. 2.—According to Manila newspapers, copies of which have been received at the war department, the massacre of Company C, Ninth infantry, at Balangiga, Samar, was planned by deserters from the American army. The news papers state that two such deserters are known to have acted as spies for days before the massacre. It is said that when the first infantry was relieved by the Ninth on the Island of Samar, these deserters obtained some uniforms which got adrift during the transfer, and thus equipped passed as American regulars.

Deserters in Samar are becoming very bold, it is said, and it is not an infrequent sight to find sentries with ten in English posted on trees and shrubbery inviting Americans to join the insurgents and instructing them how to enlist. It is also said to be a generally understood fact that deserters from the Ninth cavalry regiment are responsible for all the trouble the American troops have had in the Batangas province. It is alleged that deserters from that regiment led the fight near Lipa in which Capt. Wilhelm and Lieut. Hannay, Twenty-first infantry, and Lieut. Lee, of the engineers, were killed. Gen. Smith in Samar and the Twentieth infantry in Batangas are said to be hot on the trail of the deserters.

In Cape Colony.

New York, Dec. 2.—The correspondent of the London Times and New York Times at Pietoria says there are thirteen Boer commandos with a total strength of 1,500 men in the western districts of Cape Colony, where the configuration of the country, the scarcity of water and the distance from the railways make the capture of the burghers difficult.

There are seven commandos in Calvania district, two in South Somerset, three in Northeast Piquetberg and one in Clan William. Lord French is operating with eight columns in the south and east of these districts, but there is nothing to prevent the Boers escaping north where they cannot be followed indefinitely.

Once the line from Beaufort west to Clan William is secured with block houses, says the correspondent, the fugitive commandos can be dealt with in detail at leisure. The distance from Beaufort west to Clan William, 250 miles, gives a small idea of the difficulties of this task.

A Laugh Saved a Life.

The Rev. George Harvest, rector of Thames Ditton, England, was very absent minded so that on one occasion he went into a friend's house, and, seeing no servant, he rambled over it, finally entering the room of an old lady ill of a quinsy. He stumbled over a clothe-horse, and his awkwardness made the patient burst into such a fit of laughter that the quinsy broke, and she lived many years to thank him.

TRAVELED ON FOOT

Pedestrians Over First Party of Footmen Over Ice From Whitehorse Arrive

ACCOMPLISHED JOURNEY IN 14 DAYS

Trail Entire Distance Is In a Fine Condition.

NO EXCUSE FOR SLOW MAIL

Roadhouse Men Have Made the Rough Places Smooth—Very Good Accommodations.

From Thursday's Daily.

Joe Lanouette, an old-timer, arrived yesterday with three other mushers direct from Whitehorse. The men came the entire distance on foot, making the trip in the remarkably short time of 14 days.

Lanouette states that the trail is in splendid condition and that there is no further reason why there should be any delays in the arrival of the mail.

The road house men have busied themselves in smoothing the trail where the ice was rough and it is possible now to drive a team straight through to Whitehorse without delays or mishaps of any nature.

Lake Lebarge is frozen as smoothly as a floor and the reports that it was likely to open again are pronounced entirely incorrect.

The accommodations at the various roadhouses along the trail are better than ever. Lanoutte says that the trip out should be from now on a veritable pleasure journey.

A stage with 7 passengers was met at Collee creek. They were making good time and every one was in good spirits.

Lanouette and his party are the first men to make the trip this year without horses or dogs.

TWO MONTHS FOR DIAMOND

Whisky Causes One Otherwise Good Man to Go Wrong.

William Edgerton Diamond has not always been a drunkard and petty thief. At one time, in the Northwest territories he held the commission of sergeant major in the N. W. M. P. and was an honored and respected man. After retiring to private life he came to the Klondike where his appetite for intoxicating drink rapidly developed and of late years he has been on a down grade with the throttle wide open. And yet he retains all the refined tastes of former years for instance, passing Chas. Goldstein's clothing store on First avenue yesterday evening, about 5:30 o'clock he felt the test of all the fur coats hanging outside and attempted to get away with it but was run down and captured by Goldstein, who had by force dislodged the theft through the window. Constable Matson was called and Diamond was taken to the barracks.

When arraigned before Magistrate Macaulay this morning and charged with stealing some coon skin coats of the value of $50 Diamond is a boy once pleaded guilty. In extenuation of his crime he said that for the previous five days he had been very drunk and that at the time he was not accountable for his acts as he had no thought or knowledge of what he was doing. His story of being drunk at the time was undisputed, as was the fact that Goldstein never would have overtaken and captured him unless he (Goldstein) discovered his books regarding his qualifications as a sprinter.

In view of the prisoner's previous good record and the further fact that when sober he is an industrious man, Judge Macaulay stated that he would deal leniently with him. A sentence of two months at hard labor was imposed. Diamond thanked the court for its leniency and was taken to the barracks where he would don factory clothes before beginning work in the fuel cellinery.

Goldstein carried the coat from the store, worth $[illegible] contiguous upstairs. It will now be worth $50 on account of its history, good or[illegible]

Operatic Society.

Indications go to show that the meeting to be held at the old Presbyterian church this evening for the purpose of organizing an amateur operatic society, will be largely attended. So as not to clash with the entertainment at the Pioneer hall, Mr. Searelle wished us to ask all who purpose attending the meeting to be there at 7:30 p. m. sharp. He also desires us to state that he hopes all the amateur vocal talent in Dawson will be present, whether an invitation has been received or not.