

PROTECTING THE HOMES

South Dawson is Determined to be Purified

Number of Loose Women Living There Appear in Police Court.

There was a most distinguished looking gathering at the police court this morning, although there was only one case growing out of the election. There were many ladies present, and among them were Margaret Mercer, Lily Charpentier, Anita Lang, Reina Seaman, Blanch Perrin, Lucilla Bren, Virginia O'Brien, Jeannette Benneau, Mignon Miller, Millie Hooper, and Alice Miller.

It was curious, but they were not there from motives of curiosity. They were all charged with being disorderly subjects and with keeping houses of ill fame in South Dawson. Sergeant Smith asked that the hearing be enlarged to Saturday, which was agreed to, and he may then have something to say of the means which have been used to induce the defendants to remain in South Dawson after the solemn caution given to them by Mr. Justice Macaulay three or four weeks ago.

The information caused Mason to stagger like a drunken man. He fainted in the court room, suffered a complete collapse and had to be hauled back to the jail in a wagon. Two physicians identified Gray as the man Richardson introduced to them on the 30th of last month as Marshal Sanguinetti.

Richardson, whose position with the insurance company was that of an instructor of agents, takes his troubles indifferently, and promises to show that high officials of the company are to blame for what he has done. Hamilton Cooke, State supervisor for the company, was on the witness stand today, and identified Mason as the same man Richardson introduced to him as Willis Meredith at Hot Springs, Arkansas, last spring.

Cashier Adams of a Dallas, Tex., national bank, testified that Richardson introduced Mason to him as Meredith, and his bank loaned Meredith \$8,000 on a \$10,000 policy on the life of W. J. Devers, who had died suddenly in Chihuahua, Mexico, and whose life policy named Meredith as beneficiary.

Detective Gray will take the witness stand Monday. He is expected to show that Richardson and Mason have killed two men and collected their insurance and expected to get away with him after having his life insured for \$100,000.

Tonight Mason is talking like a drunken man, and it is believed he will break completely down and tell everything before Monday. He was heard by a jail attendant last night talking to himself in his cell as if trying to convince some person that he did not get any of the money that was collected on the Los Angeles policy.

To Settle in Canada

London, Oct. 31. — The Canadian High Commissioner is receiving practical support from colonels of various British regimental districts where reservists have been discharged, in his efforts to induce those who have been unable to obtain employment here to settle in Canada on the land. There is every indication that large numbers will proceed to Canada in the spring. The Elder-Dempster Line has promised reduced passages.

Cornstalk Cordwood

(Omaha Bee) Talking about cornstalks and cordwood, it would be hard to tell the difference in some parts of Nebraska.

MAJORITY WILL INCREASE

(Continued from page 1.)

knows it," and then the great crowd went to bed. The returns began coming in early. Bear creek being the first to arrive, and by 7 o'clock it was seen that Ross had such a majority that nothing short of an absolute landslide from many of the outlying districts could save the day for Clarke. Sixteen districts are yet to be heard from, but they are in such sparsely settled sections that even were every vote to be cast, for the opposition Joseph could not win. The following are the full returns received by returning Officer Eitbeck up to noon today:

Table with columns: Polling Division, Ross, Clarke, Majority - Ross, Clarke. Lists various districts like Tagish, Caribou Crossing, Dalton, etc., with corresponding vote counts.

The total vote to date is 4367 of which Ross received 2415 and Clarke 1946, leaving the former a clean majority of 469. As the precincts yet to be heard from are largely Ross the most conservative estimates of the successful candidate's majority is placed at over 600. Those yet to report are Dalton, Upper Lebarge, Livingston, Pelly north and south, Duncan, Gordon Landing, Clear Creek, Scroggie, Stewart Landing, McQuestin, Boucher, Indian river, 8 above on Last Chance, Glacier and All Gold. Some of them will not arrive for probably two or three weeks, notably that from the upper Pelly.

As fast as the deputy returning officers had finished the coupling of the ballots in their respective booths they either reported in person or telephoned the returns to the sheriff's office, where quite a few were congregated, waiting for the result of the day. The telephone was kept hot all the evening with messages here and there and when another Ross majority would be reported the walls of the court house would ring with cheers.

An analysis of the vote shows that where Clarke had banked upon for his main strength he fell down woefully. Dominion creek came to the front only for Ross, he receiving a majority of 87 out of a total vote cast of 447. Hunker was considered worst for Clarke, but his majority there was but 46 with one of the subdivisions of Last Chance yet to be heard from. Bonanza and the Forks was another bitter disappointment for Clarke. He counted forty on a majority of 150, instead of which on the former, not including the Forks and Eldorado he will have to be contented with but 44. His majority at the Forks was but 20 out of a total vote of 282. Eldorado gave the "unworthy instrument" 9, Sulphur 18, Quartz 25, and Bear 17, and that

represents what the News was so often pleased to designate as the "creaks solid for Clarke." The magnificent majority of Ross on Dominion almost equalizes that of Clarke on all the other creeks.

On the upper river the voting as it was predicted in the Nugget, went solid for Ross. Whitehorse rolled up something handsome, Caribou crossing did herself proud, as did all the other points to the south. Tagish cast five votes and they all went for Ross. Mackays enjoys a similar distinction though more pronounced, 22 for Ross and not a pleasant smile even for Clarke. Selwyn gave him the marble heart and cast every vote for the representative of progress and prosperity. Cormacks gave Ross 39 and Clarke 4; Pelly river

The Bohemia Girl The production of Balfe's beautiful opera "The Bohemian Girl," by the Dawson Amateur Operatic Society will take place at the Auditorium theatre on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week. The amount of work which has been spent upon its preparation gives assurance of an excellent production. The prices of admission have been reduced to meet the times and the box plan will be opened at the Auditorium theatre on Friday next at 12 noon for the reservation of seats.

Memories of Paul Kruger London, Oct. 30.—It is understood that the "Kruger Memoirs," of which a first instalment of extracts has already been published in the Times, give a narrative of the ex-president's career, but do not go deeply into political aspects; or advise the Boers as to the best policy to be pursued after Mr. Kruger's death.

Mr. Kruger closes his memoirs with these words: "I am convinced that God will not forsake His people even although it often appears so, and I acquiesce in the will of the Lord, knowing He will not allow an afflicted people to perish. The Lord hath all hearts in His hand and He turneth them whithersoever He will." This aspiration is a clue to the contents of the whole book, which is less a source of historical information throwing new or striking light upon the events dealt with than a "human document" of psychological value, revealing the personal traits of the ex-president. The memoirs are but a sketchy summary of past events, with Mr. Kruger's personal comments thereon.

Mr. Kruger describes "the Jesuitical" Cecil Rhodes as the "course of South Africa." He says, "No matter how base or contemptible, or lying, bribery, treachery, all and every means were welcome to him."

Lord Milner he describes as a "typical judge, autocratic beyond endurance." Mr. Kruger declares that Colonial Secretary Chamberlain was undoubtedly the late Cecil Rhodes' accomplice in the Jameson raid, and that Mr. Chamberlain appointed Lord Milner British High Commissioner of South Africa with the direct intention of driving matters to extremes. "This tool of Mr. Chamberlain," says Mr. Kruger, "carried out his mission faithfully and turned South Africa into a wilderness."

British policy in general the former president of the Transvaal sums up in the following sentence: "Lies, treachery, intrigues and secret investigations against the governments of the republics, these have always been the distinguishing mark of English policies."

Loses His Life Sacramento, Nov. 8.—George Klemmer, aged thirty, an employe of Harris stables on J street between Tenth and Eleventh, accidentally shot himself this morning, and before he could be placed under the care of a surgeon he passed away.

Klemmer went out duck shooting this morning in company with D. Shay and James McDonald, members of the San Francisco baseball team, now playing a series in this city. Their destination was Fisherman's Lake, and upon their arrival there they started forth in quest of the game. Klemmer was ascending a little knoll some distance away from his companions when his magazine shotgun exploded. He was found lying on the ground, shot through the arm and bleeding profusely. His companions bandaged the wound as best they knew how and, placing him in the wagon, started back to the city to secure the services of a surgeon. On the way Klemmer died to death.

LEAVING TOMORROW

Two Leading Members of the Government Staff. On the stage tomorrow Legal Advisor Newlands will leave for a trip to his home for a winter vacation, but he will first go straight to Ottawa. He will be accompanied by Charles Macdonald, clerk of the territorial court, and perhaps F. T. Congdon, but the latter may change his mind and remain for a few days before leaving.

Another of the effective speakers in the campaign just ended, J. C. Noel, goes out on the stage tomorrow. He goes to Quebec.

Young Men Killed. Niagara Falls, N. Y., Oct. 31.—Four men were killed and two fatally injured by a gas explosion here tonight. The deaths were caused by a sudden rush of gas, which is supposed to have been sulphuretted hydrogen, near the 24th street heading of the big tunnel trunk sewer. The dead are Laurence Fisher, George Rhodes, Hugo Swanson, Wm. Bradish of Tonawanda. The seriously injured are R. Kovich of Niagara Falls, Sam Finch (colored) of Niagara Falls, and Michael Mulroy, foreman, of Niagara Falls.

Kovich is not expected to live. The accident was a most peculiar one, and a coherent account of it is almost impossible to obtain. Thirteen men, comprising the entire second shift, were working on the sewer, in the employ of J. D. Casey, a Rochester contractor. They had started heading at a new level, and had loaded a blast which was to be discharged. After loading they walked back about 225 feet between the heading and the shaft at 24th street. Suddenly, according to the story told by the survivors, they felt dizziness and nausea, and before they could reach the shaft four of the men fell to the floor of the tunnel, over which a considerable stream of water was flowing. The others, becoming thoroughly alarmed, pushed ahead to the street. Foreman Mulroy was the first to reach the surface, a distance of 50 feet, and gave the alarm. Geo. Rhodes was ascending in the bucket when he was overcome by the noxious gas and fell from the bucket to the bottom of the shaft. He died from the result of his injuries and suffocation. Seven others succeeded in getting out. Four men lay in the tunnel. All were dead. The tunnel trunk sewer recently struck a peculiar flow of water, boring a vein of rock, from which water impregnated with sulphur flowed in such large streams that the level at which the tunnel was being built was abandoned, and one ten feet higher taken. A complaint that a noxious gas had occasionally troubled the men was investigated early in the week by a local chemist. Analysis proved the presence of sulphuretted hydrogen, a rare gas, seldom generated freely by nature. The physicians at the hospital are of the opinion that the men were suffocated by the gas.

MARCONI'S ARRIVAL Wireless Telegraphy's Inventor at Sydney. (Lance Boy, N.S., Oct. 31.—The long expected arrival of Signor Marconi became this morning an accomplished fact. About 11:30 a.m. a large steamer was seen bearing direct for Table Head. As she approached nearer it became evident that it was the Italian warship Carlo Alberto. When about three miles out the warship lay to, and after an hour or so a steam launch with a ship's boat in tow left, bearing Signor Marconi, ship's officers and various others.

Signor Marconi is in excellent health, and apparently well satisfied with the result of his efforts thus far. When approached by a correspondent he stated that he had nothing to give the press at present. The ship's boat brought to shore sixteen boxes of various sizes, stored with apparatus for the station. Part of these were conveyed there at once. Two, however, were too heavy to be landed with the present facilities and had to be conveyed to Sydney for transshipment. After spending an hour or so on shore Signor Marconi again boarded the Carlo Alberto, which left immediately for Sydney.

It now seems probable that in a few days wireless telegraphy will be fully established. From what could be learned from Major Page of London, a director of the Marconi Company, it would appear that Signor Marconi has kept up successful communication on the way across the Atlantic.

A Manhattan Habit (New York Sun.) The Manhattan policeman who arrested a highly intelligent and respectable citizen for talking incoherently to himself, and thereby showing his insanity, in the club bearer's opinion, can't be a close observer. If talking to yourself in public be an indication of insanity, most folks in Manhattan are insane. Walk in Broadway, or anywhere else in the town, and see how many people are not talking to themselves. The man in New York who doesn't talk to himself, if he is alone, is an anomaly and probably a newcomer.

"Niobe" at Auditorium. Johannesburg, Oct. 31.—A number of former Boer commandants and British officers have offered their services and those of one thousand men, half of whom are British and half Boer soldiers, for service in Somaliland.

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WATERSON SCORES

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 8.—Henry Waterson in the "Courier-Journal" tomorrow will say: "Up grade or down grade," says the "Mobile Register"; there is nothing that Mr. Waterson says concerning the demeracy of the times in the United States that has not been said three-quarters of a century ago by Mr. Dickens in his novel of Martin Chuzzlewit, yet in some way the republic has continued to survive. Not being as yet good enough to believe all things are wrong and the young going to the devil generally, we confess we are out of touch with Watersonian pessimism.

"We congratulate our contemporary on his optimism, but it shows wide of the mark in its citation. Equally in his 'American notes' and in 'Martin Chuzzlewit,' Charles Dickens, inspired by both thrift and malice, set out to libel the United States. A writer of surpassing genius, he was a man of many infirmities, self-willed and self-indulgent, a faithless husband, and a neglectful father, with little real-world footstep, nor much, if any, worldly wisdom to restrain a perversity, both national and acquired.

"In those days there was little money in private possession, no such thing as concentration of wealth. The aristocracy of the country existed for most part in the slaveholding states. New York existed merely as a trading post. It had no rank or title among the ruffled shirted and silver-cased gentilities of the time. Mr. Dickens' scurrilities might have been written without crossing the Atlantic out of the screeching creeds of Mrs. Trollope and Miss Martineau.

"Our capital is fast becoming the most inhumane, the most iniquitous tyrant the world has ever known. Its tyranny is a blight and curse to those who exercise it as to the multitude, who are its victims. "We are hypnotized by the glare and glitter of wealth, are becoming incapable of a rational view of life. We have lost taste for simple things and simple ways. We are the victims of commercialism. We have lost sight of the eternal principle that riches are akin to fear and death, that by the soul only can a nation be great.

"Here is a citation from that hard-headed old jurist, James C. Carter: "Can a candid answer avoid the admission that our society is under the control, albeit in thought and action, of an enormous pressure of material interests and personal ambitions which disdain any appeal to what is everlastingly true and right?" "There is but one religion; Christ and Him crucified; with all that implies. There is but one politics, the greatest good to the greatest number. There is but one morality, do thou unto others, as thou wouldst that they should do unto you, carried to its logical consequence in all the relations of life. It may take a thousand, or ten thousand, years to attain these ends, but they will be attained in spite of the optimists, political and social, whose only creed is eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow ye die."

"Young men dream. They dream and they fancy themselves immortal. They dream and they fancy themselves infallible. They dream and the heaven of love opens its pearly gates to them; they dream at the dizzy heights of eminence and fame; before their eyes, they dream and dream, and how often their dreams come true only to confuse and to haze the awakening. "And yet, except that the dreams of yesterday become sometimes the realities of tomorrow, where would the world be? It is the ideal that, though it never be reached, still lifts us out of the gutters and mounts us to the skies. Though it never be quite attained, be that most nearly approaches it will have least to regret. Let us bear it in mind that Moses was permitted to see but not to enter the promised land.

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STUDY HYDRAULICS.

Mr. A. J. Beaudette, government mining engineer, will leave for the outside, principally for the purpose of visiting the great hydraulic fields of California and studying the methods employed there with a view to their adaptation in the Klondike. Realizing that the future prosperity of the Yukon depends largely upon the operation of large areas of low grade dirt by cheap methods, the government has wisely determined upon sending Mr. Beaudette to the country where such means are in most general use in order that the miners of this section may profit by the mistakes and experience of others. Mr. Beaudette expects to return over the ice in March and will then be the possessor of much valuable information relative to hydraulic mining and the best methods to employ the same in the Klondike.

Killed House-keeper Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 18.—George J. Willing, a moulder, this afternoon shot and instantly killed Mrs. C. V. Morton, his housekeeper, and then fired two bullets into his own body. Two surgeons at the Emergency hospital say that Willing's chances of recovery are slight. Willing fired three shots at Mrs. Morton, all of them striking her in the head. She died in a few minutes. He then turned the revolver on himself, firing two shots before he became unconscious. Willing came here from Detroit several years ago. Mrs. Morton has relations living at Galt, Ontario, where it is said the woman was born. Jealousy of the attentions of other men to Mrs. Morton is said to have been the cause of the tragedy.

R-gion of Devils. In the region of the Upper Yukon a district, which is said to be infested with devils. An American, Mr. Whitehouse, and an Indian, Lord Hindin, have organized an expedition for the exploration of that region, and of Altopia, the American, will turn Yukon pluck, intends to spend some time in the region, to see if he cannot find why the natives believe that the devils are there.

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FIRE LAST NIGHT

Block on Third Avenue. While the celebration of the victory won yesterday by James H. Ross was at its height, a fire broke out about 8:30 in the evening on Third Avenue in the premises occupied by the Klondike Towing Machine Company. The building, situated in one of the most densely built up sections of Third Avenue, had it not been for the timely arrival of the fire department and the effective work done under the direction of Chief Lester a very serious conflagration would have occurred. The blaze was first noticed by Constable Graham who turned in an alarm from box 21. The big chimney was first at the scene, quickly followed by a line of houses that were situated in the block. The flames were confined beneath the roof through which a hole was made in order to get action with the hose. The chemical was effectively used, and a few moments later a stream from the engine poured through the opening in the roof, and all that was necessary to remove the danger. The damage was slight and will not exceed \$100.

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