

IN MAJOR PERRY'S COURT.

Less Wage Litigation and Increase of Drunkenness.

Bright Weather Conducive to Conviviality—John Doe in the Toils—Wood Butchers Increasing.

Looking as though he had a dark brown taste in his mouth, Jack Riley was before Judge Perry Tuesday on the charge of being drunk. Jack did not appear to remember much about it, but the statement of the arresting officer was to the effect that Riley needed a rudder in order that he might walk straight on the street Tuesday night, and not having it he wobbled like a young calf. He had also manifested a disposition to lay down on the street for a sleep. He paid \$10 and trimmings.

Information was filed against warrants issued for 26 "knights of the green," making 60 including 34 issued Tuesday. As the schedule price is "56 p. r.," considerable money will be transferred from the cloth to the royal exchequer very soon.

Theodore Beckard, of whose attempt at speculation by advancing to Lester McNeil \$565 for caribou meat which was described as being cached 105 miles up the Klondike, mention was made in the Daily Nugget three weeks ago, was in court with a story to the effect that McNeil, having skipped the country, his brother, H. G. McNeil refuses to deliver to Beckard the meat. But as the latter bought and paid for it McNeil No. 2 will either have to prove that his brother did not own it or will have to turn it over to Beckard. If he proves the former he will by doing so brand his brother Lester as a scoundrel of the first water. Lester McNeil is one of the two men, McNeil and Webb, of whom notice was made in Tuesday's issue of the Daily Nugget as having been arrested below Eagle without warrants or any information other than the statement of a man named Hamilton, that they had stolen three dogs from him before they left Dawson; but on preliminary trial at Eagle McNeil was discharged from custody.

Yesterday was a dull day but last night was more lively as three men were before Major Perry this morning on the charge of being too drunk to care for themselves; and if three men reached that stage of intoxication, the number who were "half shot" was doubtless large. William Green and Ed Zappenelmer were arraigned in turn and each was fined \$10 and costs. Then came that man with whom every one is well acquainted, John Doe. It pained the reporter to hear John deviate from the truth as he did by saying "Your honor, I never was drunk in my life," when to the reporter's own knowledge John Doe has been drunk in every state, territory, district and province on the American continent. In some places it is not unusual to see half a dozen copies of John Doe up on the charge of drunkenness at one time, and when a fine of \$10 is imposed Richard Roe is usually on hand to help out his running mate. But "Dick" was not there this morning, so John joined the two who preceded him in falling in line for the royal woodpile.

Court Clerk and Stenographer R. B. Switzer was not in evidence this morning, which fact might have given rise to grave apprehensions for the reason that the time for the payment of monthly fines is now here and during the same period of a month ago it will be remembered that Robert was handled as though he were a football and relieved of about \$1500 in "spot." It is to be hoped that Robert's failure to materialize in the flesh at the usual hour this morning was not due to another holdup.

Last Night's Lecture.

Carl Knobelsohn lectured again last night at the Palace Grand theater. The audience was large, and evidently appreciated the discourse. The lecture was the same as that which was given on Tuesday night. Mr. Knobelsohn and his partner, Campbell, will leave for the outside tomorrow. Both will return to Nome in the spring.

Live Cattle for Dawson.

A representative of the Daily Nugget was shown a letter today received by late mail from Seattle by a prominent meat dealer in this city which states that Pat Moran, Donahue and Brooks are now en route to Dawson with 50 head of choice beef cattle. The cattle, were to be shipped by rail from Skagway to Bennett and driven over the trail

from that place and landed in Dawson on foot. The letter stated that the party was making an effort to reach Dawson with their stock by the 15th of the present month.

TO GUSSIE LAMORE.

BY HARRY T. MUNN.

Ah, Gussie, my dear one, my darling, my passionate, petulant pet!
In the anguish and grief of our parting, I have wished that we never had met.
Yet I would not have missed the sweet pleasure, for the months of my sorrowing pain;
To have kissed thee is joy beyond measure!
Ah, when shall I kiss thee again?

With thy passionate farewell there lingers the scent of thy French Hill gold hair,
When the joy and pain of thy presence pervaded the nicotine air.
In thy eyes lay the love and the longing of Heaven's unspeakable blue,
And thy lips whispered soft words of warning as thy kisses were thrilling me through.

Yet, Gussie, don't misunderstand me. Don't grieve for your lover who's gone;
The sorrow of parting is over, the joy of our meeting's to come.
Make them order the wine by the dozen, to the boxes or up to your room;
Let the theater resound with their laughter!
Sing them, Circe, to their ultimate doom!

Let the miners blow in all their gold dust—make them drink till they're full to the neck;
But, remember, percentages all must cash in with the usual check.
When—ah, curses!—they dare to enfold thee, when your lips with their kisses are wet, Remember the things I have told thee—take their nuggets, take all you can get!

I am playing the races in Frisco, I am bucking the bank every night,
And to New York and Paris I must go, and yet I am still flying light.
Send me nuggets and some of your jewels—you can get them replaced any time.
Your lovers are asinine mules—blow them in, take them all down the line!

Gussie Lamore! Hear them calling the queen of the Klondike in song.
When your nightingale notes have been thrilling the crowd who have waited so long,
Perhaps if you offer an extra the manager surely would see
It was worth twenty-five on the pay day, and that you could send on to me.

And some day—dear one, make it quickly—on shores that are kinder than these,
We will roam where the shadows lie thickly, mid the scented ambrosial trees.
Hand in hand down the glen we shall wander, in the haunt of the dove and the hare;
So be careful, my darling, don't squander—send me every cent you can spare.

Oh, my love! Oh, my golden-haired fairy, in the days which are yet to be born,
We shall roam o'er the earth's fairest places, your cheek laid to mine in the dawn.
Lip to lip, in sweet, long-drawn embraces, surely never can we have enough;
So work on, my darling, like blazes, and send me the bulk of your stuff.
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LOCAL BREVITIES.

At 2 o'clock this morning 16 sacks of Dawson mail started on its way to the outside.

J. L. Sale & Co., jewelers, at their old stand, Front street, next to the Dominion.

At least 20 dog teams and about 50 people left for Cape Nome since yesterday morning.

Mr. C. N. Pring is arranging to give a sacred concert on Sunday evening at the Palace Grand theater.

At 5 o'clock Tuesday evening the Dawson-bound mail passed Selkirk and is expected to arrive some time Friday night.

Samples of Nome gold, which have been tested by government and private experts, have assayed \$18.36 to \$18.57 per ounce.

Many cabin owners in Dawson are preparing to avoid the spring "wash-out" by removing the wintery accumulation of snow from the roofs of their domiciles.

The Skookum roadhouse at 30 below on Bonanz has been purchased by Bob Birch, proprietor of the L. B. roadhouse on the same claim. Mr. Birch will manage both establishments.

The Yukon council is holding one of its regular weekly meetings this afternoon and evening, a full report of which, through the courtesy of Dr. J. N. E. Brown, clerk of the council, the Daily Nugget will be able to give to its readers in the issue of tomorrow.

Any one having books and periodicals and would like to contribute them to the Salvation Army reading room for the public benefit will please call at the reading room on Second avenue, south of the Melbourne hotel, and leave their address with the captain and he will be pleased to call for them.

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