

LABBE WAS FOUND GUILTY

Of Having Sold Whiskey to Indian Angus January 10th.

Sentence Reserved Until Defendant is Heard on Two Other and Similar Charges.

John L. Labbe, proprietor of the Labbe House and bar on Queen street near Third avenue, and who is alleged to be responsible for all the late perplexities and tribulations of the Moosehide Indians, is on trial before Magistrate Macaulay today on three charges, only one of which had been heard up to one o'clock this afternoon. The charges are that on three separate occasions, December 17th, January 1st and 10th, Labbe did sell whisky to Indians contrary to the Indian act.

It was on the last charge, that of selling whisky to Indian Angus on January 10th, that Labbe was on trial this morning. Angus was the principal witness. Two interpreters were sworn, Henry Phillips, a Chilkat and Carlyle graduate, and Dawson Jennie, the Tagish Indian woman on whom murderer Geo. O'Brien made his last social call, he being arrested at her house January 10, 1900, but neither of them were needed, as Angus was able to tell his story in very fair English. He said that on Friday night, January 10, he went into the lurch room of the Labbe House and opened a door leading into the bar room; that he did not pass in; that Labbe came to the door to see what he wanted and he, Angus, gave Labbe \$1.25 for a small bottle of whisky; that he put the bottle in his pocket and went to Moosehide, where all alone in his own house he got drunk and then went to Indian Annie's house, where he had the trouble that caused his arrest and conviction and further caused him to be sent to jail and the woodpile. Angus pointed an unwashed finger at Labbe repeatedly and said: "He man there sell me whisky."

Attorney Hazel for the defence cross-questioned Angus very closely, but failed to shake his story. Angus said it was the first whisky he had ever drunk except one time when he was down the river on the American side when he had pains in his stomach. Sergeant Marshal, who conducted the prosecution, was the other witness for the crown, but his testimony was immaterial further than that it corroborated the description given by Angus of the side entrance to the saloon.

Labbe had two witnesses, his day bar-tender, Geo. Ferguson, and a man called Pedro. Their evidence did not materially change the aspect given the case by the Indian's testimony, as it was during the hours of Labbe's shift at the bar that Angus claimed to have purchased the whisky. The verdict of the court was that Labbe is guilty of the charge but sentence was reserved until after the other charges are heard. The other Indians alleged to have procured whisky from Labbe are Chief Silas, son-Billie and Pat John.

BENEFIT CONCERT

Testimonial at the Auditorium Next Sunday Evening.

Next Sunday evening at the Auditorium there will be given a sacred concert in which every musician of prominence in the city will participate. The concert will be in the nature of a testimonial benefit tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller who since their arrival in Dawson last fall have been singularly unfortunate. Mr. Miller is a clarinetist who came to the city under engagement to Charles Meadows as a member of the old Savoy orchestra. Within ten days after his arrival his bride, to whom he had been married but a few weeks, was taken ill with smallpox and was removed to the smallpox hospital. Mr. Miller voluntarily giving up his position and accompanying his wife to the hospital in order to be near her and see that she wished for nothing which would add to her comfort. The Meadows engagement lasted but six weeks and when Mr. Miller was discharged from the hospital and her husband was again at liberty to return to work he found it impossible to secure employment, a condition that has existed ever since. Owing to such a persistent train of ill luck having followed him he now finds himself in extremely straitened circumstances. Mr. Miller is a musician of many years experience, one of the best on his instrument on the Pacific coast. He is an Englishman by birth and was for 13 years in the regimental band of the first 15th East Yorkshire regiment. He joined his regiment March 3, 1881, which left England the following year for Gibraltar. In 1887 they were transferred to the West Indies and in 1889 sent to South Africa. The regiment was one of the number sent against the Boer Trek in 1896. They sailed for Alexandria, Egypt, in 1893, left for Cairo in 1894, and Mr. Miller in 1895 at the completion of his service was honorably discharged, and bears with him testimonials of the highest regard

both from his colonel and bandmaster. During the last six years with the regiment he was solo clarinetist. Prior to coming to Dawson Mr. Miller was for several years the solo clarinetist with Wagner's well known band in Seattle, and was also a member of the orchestra in the Grand opera house. The musical features of the concert Sunday evening will be under the direction of Mr. Adolf Freimuth, which is a sufficient guarantee of its excellence. The leading vocalists of the city will take part and both Mr. Freimuth and Mr. Quigley will be heard in solos.

LARGEST CONCERN

Ever Capitalized in Canada is Algoma Tube Works.

Toronto, Dec. 30.—All records as to the capitalization of companies in Ontario were broken yesterday by the passing of an order by the Provincial Government incorporating the Algoma Tube Works, Limited, with an authorized capital of \$30,000,000. This is another and by far the largest yet of Mr. F. H. Clergue's many industrial enterprises at Sault Ste. Marie and when the plant is completed it will give employment to several thousand men and form probably the largest industrial establishment in Canada. The provisional directors of the new concern are Mr. F. H. Clergue of Sault Ste. Marie, Messrs. E. V. Douglas, W. P. Douglas, F. S. Lewis and John S. Freeman of Philadelphia, and Mr. H. C. Hamilton of Sault Ste. Marie, all of whom are connected with the boards of the present Clergue companies.

Mr. Hamilton is at present in the city, and said last night that work would, he expected, be begun on the plant of the Tube Works during next summer. Of course no plans had yet been prepared, nor had a site been selected, but it was probable that it would be located at Sault Ste. Marie on land to the west of the present establishment. The plant would be used for the manufacture of metallic tubes on the Perrin patent, the right for which for the United States and Canada had been acquired by the Clergue Syndicate. Tubes on this patent were now being made in Great Britain, but Mr. Hamilton understood they had not yet been manufactured on this continent. It was intended to utilize to a very large extent the material which will have passed through several of the other plants of the syndicate at the Soo, notably the iron-working establishments, and it was but another step of the evolution of the raw materials with which Algoma abounds.

SIX MONTHS FOR GRULE

U. S. Army Deserter and Petty Thief Will Saw Wood.

George Grule, deserter from Company E, Seventh U. S. Infantry, stationed at Eagle City, and general petty thief, was yesterday convicted before Judge Dugas of having stolen \$59 from the Beechache roadhouse between Selkirk and Minto about four weeks ago and sentenced to six months at hard labor in the Yukon penitentiary, which is the jail at the barracks. Grule is the young man mentioned at the time of his preliminary hearing as having stolen a memento in the form of a watch on the Yukon on his way to the outside. While a guest at the proprietors and on taking his departure paid them for his accommodation with their own money. Shortly after leaving the theft was discovered and Grule was overhauled and captured on the trail. While Grule was awaiting trial in the higher court Captain Starnes received a letter from Lieutenant Tillman in charge of the U. S. troops at Eagle City, informing him of Grule's general unsavory reputation and his proneness to steal, stating that he had been twice convicted of the crime, once by general court-martial and again by the lower court-martial. In appearance Grule is a very fair sample of the average young man who joins the U. S. army in piping times of peace.

IMPETUS TO HOCKEY

Has Been Given to Recent and Present Mild Weather.

The mild weather of the past few days has given an impetus to hockey players and more interest is now being taken by hockey enthusiasts in the game than at any time since the beginning of the season. Last night a match was played between the civil service team and the Polars and on Saturday evening the Polars will compete against a combined team of the bank and police teams. The games will be played on the Polar club rink at the foot of King street.

Send a copy of Goetzman's Souvenir to outside friends. A complete pictorial history of Klondike. For sale at all news stands. Price \$2.50

LOOKING FOR BROPHY

Detective McGuire Goes Up Yukon on That Mission.

William Brophy whom Mat Tomerlin says was his silent partner in the Dominion gambling house hold-up on the morning of November 15th, is still wanted by the police who are offering \$500 reward for any information leading to his arrest.

Detective McGuire left several days ago for a trip up the Yukon. He will be aided in his work by police from the various stations and a thorough search of the entire river country will be made. The police are confident that Brophy did not pass from the country either by Whitehorse or Fortymile, and if he did not get out of the country a Sherlock Holmes is not needed to make the deduction that he is still in it. There will be more rejoicing over the return of Brophy than over the ninety and nine that went not astray.

BURNING OF BOER FARMS

Rev. Paul Bull, Late Army Chaplain Talks.

Toronto, Dec. 31.—Rev. Paul B. Bull, late acting chaplain in South Africa, tells this story of a farm-burning incident: "I was ordered to join the 4th Cavalry Brigade, which was lying at Donker's Hoek, seven miles north of Bloemfontein, on the railway on April 6, 1900. On Sunday morning, while at breakfast with the general, a report came in which said that our patrol had been fired on from Mr. Richter's farm at Klip Drift, which was under the white flag, and the man killed. It was not known what had become of another, who had been seen to fall. Whether killed or only wounded was uncertain. It was an obvious duty for me to go and see if I could find this wounded man. The civilian—surgeon of the 7th Dragoon Guards, Dr. Amard, asked if he might accompany me. So after parade service at 9 a. m. we started. We decided to walk, as riding might mislead the enemy as to our intentions. Klip Drift Farm lay about seven miles off to our right front. A young officer put us across the first river on a led horse, and then our way lay for about four miles among hills held by our own patrols. It was a very beautiful walk—nature lying so calm and peaceful in the bright sunshine that it needed quite a mental effort to remember that death was lurking hidden among the trees and watching keen-eyed from every kopje. When we had passed our own patrols we sat down in the shade of a tree for lunch—a biscuit and a piece of chocolate—and then read the 91st and 23rd Psalms.

The words of these beautiful Psalms of Divine protection had for us a new intensity of meaning. After a few prayers we started off for our walk across the three miles of veldt which separated us from the wooded banks of the river and the farm, which lay on the other side of the Modder. As we drew near the river we stopped frequently and waved my surprise as a flag of truce and a Red Cross flag which the doctor carried. Then down among the trees, and paddling across the rushing river, we climbed up the steep hill and came in sight of the farm house of Mr. Richter, nesting among the hilltops which encircled it on all sides, except riverward. Again the striking contrast—

SHERIFF WILL WED

R. J. Eilbeck Will Become a Benedict Next Month.

The mail which arrived last night brought a two-fold surprise to acting Sheriff "Jack" Eilbeck. The first was from his father containing the information that he, the said R. J. Eilbeck, did intend to wedfully and with premeditation aforethought again plunge into the billowy sea of matrimony. The bride-to-be is Mrs. Lydia Guggisberg, one of the most estimable ladies of Buffalo, New York and the ceremony will be performed some time next month. Though the letter received did not say so it is assumed Mrs. Eilbeck will accompany her husband on his return to the city in March. By the same mail "Jack" also received word of the approaching marriage of his sister, Miss Minnie Eilbeck, who next month will be joined

external nature so calm and peaceful—the sheep browsing, the oxen lowing the flowers bright and beautiful in the sunshine, but beneath it all the spirit world, trembling, quivering with the passions and fears and sorrows of two nations, meeting beneath the eye and hand of God, the Righteous Judge.

WORTHY OF THEIR HIRE

Wood Cutters Awarded Judgments for Labor Performed.

In Magistrate Macaulay's court yesterday C. Wynan and Peter Anderson were awarded judgments against W. S. Burns of Eldorado for \$81 and \$58.75 respectively, for cutting wood during October and November last. Judgment was rendered by default, the defendant not appearing to contest the claims. The order of the court was that the judgments be paid forthwith.

KING OPENS PARLIAMENT

With the Queen by His Side—Elaborate Ceremony.

London, Jan. 16, via Skagway, Jan. 22.—The King with the Queen by his side opened parliament this afternoon. There was great ceremony. In his speech from the throne, which was very brief, the King made reference to the visit of the Prince and Princess of Wales to Australia and Canada and said it had served to bind the colonies together.

CURRENT CHANGING

Japan Stream Nearer Coast Accounts for Mild Weather.

Skagway, Jan. 22.—The Alaskan today prints a story to the effect that the Japan current is changing toward the coast and that this change is responsible for the mild weather that has this winter prevailed from the southeastern coast of Alaska to Puget Sound.

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The N... Vol. 3 No... THOM... M... Cashier at Office... Diligent Sent and Police... HIS ACCOUNT... Various Rep... Where He... Theory... The question day in the many others... "Where is the cashier in the... Tuesday morning... Middleton had... passenger Senk... carefully go... that not a... energy was... other young... Middleton occu... Chute & Will... avenue, but in... that he had... leaving to go... morning... Various report... when Middleton... being that he... three o'clock T... other that he... Tuesday night... he was met 10... river. The tw... he visited, but... to be true. Wh... perfectly sober... been known to... long time, alth... some years ago... too much... As he failed... yesterday morn... nan by birth... The... Ass... Is prepared... kinds of... the finest... plant in the... and guar... Our Quart... be in opera... make it pos... the values... ing lodge... over with... The... FAIRVI... In the... was more... Second Ave... and... DI... 10... EVERY... McLe...