

## WAS MICHAEL DALY EATEN?

Weird Tale of "Klondike Trail" in New York Herald.

**Cruel and Loathsome Story, for Which There Was No Foundation—Believed by Aged Father.**

[From Tuesday's Daily.]

Another instance of the work of the cruel and sensational liar was brought to light recently by the receipt of a letter by Mr. Falcon Joslin of this city from a law firm in Seattle, which firm is in turn acting for a law firm in New York that is working in behalf of an aged and heartbroken father who undoubtedly believes that his son was roasted, served up and eaten by his companions who were driven by hunger to cannibalism. Michael Daly may be dead; he may have died on his way to the Klondike; and if he attempted to come via the Edmonton or Stickene and Teslin routes, his death may have been slow and horrible. But the poor old father in New York should be notified that he may rest assured that his son's body was never eaten by his companions; that is one horror yet unknown among the many attributed to the Klondike and the many trails or routes leading to it.

The following is the letter just received by Mr. Joslin:

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 4, 1900.  
Mr. Falcon Joslin, Dawson City, N. W. T.

Friend Joslin: We are in receipt of the enclosed letter from J. H. Hubbell & Co., of New York, and attached clipping from the New York Herald, June 24, 1899.

Will you kindly make some inquiry among the newspaper men and others there who would be likely to know of the incident referred to, and see if you can get any trace of the companions of Daly, or where the \$400 went to.

With kind regards, we are very truly yours,  
EMMONS & EMMONS.

The above letter was prompted by the following from the father's attorneys in New York which is:

New York City, Nov. 20th, 1899.  
Messrs. A. C. & R. W. Emons, Seattle, Wash.

Gentlemen: Please read the enclosed newspaper cutting and let us know if you can do anything to ascertain who this Michael Daly was. We are interested on behalf of William Daly, who was the father of Michael Daly, a man who emigrated from Limerick, Ireland to the United States. The \$400 found in the clothes of said Michael Daly would be a great help and assistance to his father, William Daly. Please investigate and report, and oblige yours truly,  
J. H. HUBBELL & CO.

The following is the clipping:  
A terrible story has been received here from Seattle, Washington, of a tragedy in the Klondike country. The dead body of a man named Michael Daly has been found lying half cooked upon a stove in a hut on the Klondike trail. He died and was partially eaten by his two companions, who were discovered frozen to death close by. It appeared that they had been forced into cannibalism by starvation, and the impossibility, owing to the winter, of going on or coming back for further supplies. They were not wanting money, for Daly's pocket contained \$400.

Michael Daly may be living and here in Dawson, and, like hundreds of others, may have grown careless as to writing to his relatives. If such is the case and his eye should fall upon the above, he will do well to write or telegraph his father's attorneys at once and thereby dispel the delusion that he was served and eaten as a roast.

**All Drank to the Queen.**  
R. E. C. Nisson, correspondent to the London Daily Mail, has this to say in that paper of a recent issue:

"The Boers behaved very well before I left Colesburg. They molested no one and were most polite. The majority of them spoke good English, and made themselves most agreeable. An incident which happened in the Masonic hotel bar will illustrate this.

"Two of the enemy came into the bar

and looking round, asked the company (Britishers) to join in a drink. When all were served the leading Boer said:

"Well, gentlemen, you need not drink our healths unless you wish, but let us have a toast—Here's to an United South Africa under a Republican flag." The Britishers did not respond, and, seeing the toast was not an agreeable one, the friendly enemy then proposed the Queen—"not as a queen, but as a lady."—"Here's to the grandest old lady that ever stepped on the face of the earth; a woman every man can admire. Hats off to the queen!" Needless to say, the toast was drunk with enthusiasm.

"The village Dutch were the most to be feared. A thousand times more bitter than the Boer, they made things unpleasant for the loyalists, and a good many left through fear of them. When the time comes there should be a heavy reckoning for these. Born and bred under the British flag, enjoying the benefits of the most liberal and generous government under the sun, they invited an armed enemy who have been raiding their country to take them over as an excuse to join his banner. Let justice be done to these rebels, for generosity is misunderstood."

**Kruger's Nephews.**  
I thought, says a writer in the London Morning Ledger, the merry Yankee would soon get tired of those tales about interviews with a nephew of Mr. Kruger which have been romping in from nearly every state recently. The Chicago Times Herald puts half a dozen of these mysterious, not to say mythical, creatures all in a row, more or less in this style:

Glen Cove, Mo., Nov. 12.—James J. Kruger is raising a company of farm hands to go to the Transvaal and fight. Mr. Kruger is a nephew of "Oom Paul."

Red Bank, Pa., Nov. 11.—Henry Kruger shot an eagle near this place yesterday that measured 14 feet 6 inches from tip to tip. Mr. Kruger is a nephew of "Oom Paul."

Sun Prairie, Iowa, Nov. 12.—George L. Kruger was married here this morning to Miss Josephine Botts, the daughter of one of the leading merchants of this place, and a social favorite. Mr. Kruger is a nephew of "Oom Paul."

Carthage, Ill., Nov. 12.—William Kruger has a goose with three legs. Mr. Kruger is a nephew of "Oom Paul," president of the Transvaal Republic.

Winona, Minn., Nov. 12.—Frederick Kruger, while walking in his sleep last night, saw a cigar-shaped airship passing over this city in a southeasterly direction. Mr. Kruger is a nephew of "Oom Paul."

Beloit, Wis., Nov. 11.—While playing horse with his three-year-old son early this morning, Orlando Kruger bumped into a rocking chair and skinned his nose. Mr. Kruger is a nephew of "Oom Paul," the Transvaal president.

**Nome Dog Market.**

From statements made by Messrs. Knobelsdorf and Cambell who recently arrived from Nome, it is apparent that the dog market at that place does not vary much from that of Dawson. At Nome a good native dog sells for \$150, inferior grades proportionately less. The use to which dogs are put in Nome this winter is principally that of hauling wood, much of which is brought along the beach for many miles. But as wood is not plentiful in that country, the fuel of the future will necessarily be coal shipped from below. Considerable coal was landed there last fall which is demanding fancy prices.

**The Theosophic Club.**

The Dawson Theosophical Club will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening in the hall above the Juneau Hardware Company's store on Second avenue. The subject which has been selected for discussion is "Man in the flesh." The meeting will commence its business at 7:30 o'clock sharp.

Carbon paper for sale at the Nugget office.

## THE ARREST WAS ILLEGAL.

Made at Eagle City in the Case of Webb and McNeil.

Men Are Charged With Stealing Dogs in Dawson—No Warrant Issued Here—Held Pending Papers.

A. McRea, who has just returned from Eagle City, tells of the arrest of a man named Webb on the lower Yukon and his detention at Eagle under circumstances which may lead to serious complications.

A hunter named Hamilton, engaged in freighting game to the Dawson market, had three dogs stolen from him and suspecting two men named McNeil and Webb of the crime, employed a Mr. Fawcett and Mr. Roberts to go with him after these men, they having, it was learned, left for Nome.

The posse made all possible haste after the fugitives, hearing of them at different points on the river, but they reached Eagle City six hours after Webb and McNeil had passed through. Hamilton, upon arrival in Eagle, explained the nature of his journey to Colonel Ray, commanding officer in charge at that station, who offered all possible aid, or as he replied, "soldiers if necessary." The party, however, did not think the soldiers would be required, but obtained from the officer a fresh team of dogs as well as the driver and proceeded in all haste down the river.

At 3 o'clock the next morning McNeil and Webb were found in a cabin occupied by Jack Horne about 32 miles below Eagle. The pursuing party were heavily armed and explaining the nature of their visit demanded the return of McNeil and Webb. They refused, as no warrant was issued for their arrest either by the Canadian or American authorities, but finally were forced to accompany their captors back to Eagle City, where they were placed in custody.

On Jan. 30th they were tried before U. S. Commissioner Thomas McMahon for a crime committed in Canadian territory, and Webb was held until such time as requisition papers could be obtained from Sitka for the return of the prisoner to Dawson. McNeil was discharged. During the trial it was proven that no warrant had been issued for the arrest of McNeil and Webb on the American side and it has been learned that no warrant was issued by Dawson authorities but the fact remains that Webb is in jail awaiting extradition.

**Weather Report.**  
Last night the minimum temperature registered by the barracks thermometer was 3 degrees below zero.

At 9 o'clock this morning the needle rose and pointed to 1 degree above. At noon the official reading was 8 degrees above zero.

**Territorial Court.**

The trial of the case of Courtney et al vs. the Canadian Development Co., which was commenced on last Thursday and then adjourned, was resumed before Justice Dugas today. This action will occupy the attention of the court for the rest of the day. The next case, that of Turnbidge vs. Hebb et al., will be reached tomorrow morning.

Yesterday no business of any considerable importance was transacted in the territorial court.

The defendants in the case of Porter and Anderson vs. Burke et al., were given until Friday to file affidavits in the matter of an injunction granted some time ago.

In Turnbidge vs. Hebb et al., the motion made by defendant Hebb to postpone trial and place the case at the foot of the calendar was refused.

In the action of Popeschal vs. Hiskra an argument was heard upon an application for an injunction restraining the defendant.

In Williams Mill Co. vs. Bourke, a

motion was made to amend the defense of Mary Bourke and to adjourn the trial of the cause. The court permitted the defendant to amend, but refused to postpone the trial.

The defendant in Agen vs. Ellis moved that the plaintiff be required to give security for court costs.

A motion for the issuance of writs of foreclosure was made in the case of Conley vs. Morrison and Hebb.

In Power vs. Hebb, the plaintiff applied for summary judgment.

## LOCAL BREVITIES.

Many stamperders with dog teams have left for Cape Nome since Saturday.

On Saturday afternoon, Chief Stewart gave the fire boys a few hours practice with the hose and engine.

About 30 carcasses of caribou were brought to Dawson yesterday. The animals were killed on the north fork of the Klondike.

The government at Ottawa has concluded to extend the telegraph line now in operation in the Yukon territory to some point in British Columbia.

Laborers are now engaged in the removal of the Martony building from Second street to First avenue. The structure will be placed upon the lot which was occupied by the Hoffman house before the fire.

The restaurant department of the Hotel McDonald changed hands again this morning. Mr. Harry Leonard has retired from the business and Messrs. Tom Chisholm and Harry Edwards have assumed charge.

First avenue is again assuming its old time appearance of activity and the new buildings erected almost cover the entire burnt district. Phillips cigar store is the latest addition and it now reopened with an entire new stock of cigars, candies, periodicals, etc.

Robertson & Baird are to move into the corner of Second avenue and Third street, renaming the old corner formerly called the Grotto, to the Rochester Bar. Their place on Second street will be discontinued, they anticipating a lively trade at their new location. Both the proprietors have a host of friends who wish them success in their new venture.

Jake Kline made a record trip from Dawson to Bennett reaching that point in 10 days. In a letter to his business partner, Mr. Levine, Jake says that he bought four horses in Bennett and will have them all ready to leave for Dawson as soon as he can go down to Portland and purchase the goods for which he went out. Levine expects Jake back in about four weeks.

The largest meeting in its local history was held by the Arctic Brotherhood Friday night. It was the first meeting since the Arctic goat was exchanged for a reindeer and the latter's qualities as a steed were well and truly tested by Mr. Louis Couture, W. H. B. Lyon and Lew Craden. The reindeer does not appear to take kindly to the work, but no serious casualties resulted last Friday night. After all business had been transacted some excellent music, instrumental and vocal, was rendered.

## POLICE COURT.

Major Perry does not need to advertise in order that there may be a good attendance at his court. There was not many there this morning, but Constable Frank Smith was there with information against 34 "knights of the green," who will probably all be in attendance tomorrow or soon thereafter.

Some time in November Louis Miles Shanks sold 354 pounds of hay to W. E. Terrell, and for some reason or other the latter had not remitted therefor, so Shanks instituted criminal suit, mixing up the name "queen" with a lot of native hay, accusing Terrell with its theft. In slow, measured and distinct tones the prosecuting Shanks began his story, but ere he had terminated it Major Perry stopped him, threw the case out of court and discharged Mr. Terrell, stating that it was simply a case of debt and one to be settled by proceedings as in a civil case. Shanks looked somewhat dazed at the rather sudden termination of his suit, which he evidently instituted without communing with either law or common sense.

Yesterday Charles Sorensen secured judgment against Frank Dunham and Edwin McDonald for \$100.25, being the amount due plaintiff for wages. The defendants were given 10 days in which to settle.

May Fields obtained a judgment of \$100 against J. H. Sutton and Walter Woodburn. The plaintiff reniered services as a dance hall girl to defendants, while the latter were interested in the Opera house. Messrs Sutton and Woodburn were ordered to pay the claim in five days.

Carbon paper for sale at the Nugget office.

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