

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 15, 1897.

JOYOUS AUTUMN WEDDING

Popular Young Couple United in Holy Bonds.

Miss Kathleen Moore Gordon Married to

Arthur B. Cunningham-Ceremony at St. George's Cathedral-Dresses of Bride and Bridesmaids-Church Prettily Decorated-Reception Held.

(Kingston Whig, Sept. 1.) "It's we two, it's we two, while the world's away. Sitting by the golden sheaves on our wed-ding day."

The autumn season, which begins with the month of September, was ushered in to the social world of Kingston by an exceptionally pretty wedding at St. George's cathedral this morning. The bride was Miss Käthleen Moore Gordon, eldest daughter of Lieut, Col. W. D. Gordon, D. O. C., lately of Fredericton, N. B., but now of Montreal, and originally of Kings-ton, and Arthur Breden Cunningham

of this city, barrister. The weather was perfect; not a cloud appeared to mar the brightness of this

"Day in golden letters to be set Among the high tides of the calendars." No invitations were issued, except to

the immediate relatives of the bride and groom, nevertheless the cathedral was thronged with people who assem-bled to witness the interesting cere-mony, which was performed by the Very Rev. the Dean of Ontario, assisted by the Rev. G. R. Beamish. Robert Harvey presided at the organ, and the half hour previous to the ar-rival of the bridal party was filled in with a continuous strain of wedding music. The full choral service ren-dered by the surpliced choir added impressiveness to the solemn liturgy. Shortly before half-past ten o'clock

the groom took his place before the chancel steps, attended by his brother, Ernest Cunningham, and soon afterwards the opening strains of the pro-cessional wedding hymn, "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden," announced the entrance of the bride's party. First were the ushers, W. C. Kent and F. H. Macnee, followed by six little Tudor ens, then came the Miss and Nora Gordon, sisters of the bride, and lastly the maid of honor, Miss Florence Cunningham, sister of the groom. The effect of the nine bridesmaids of graduated height was that of a terrace of dainty white-robed damsels, culminating in the stately and beautiful bride, who brought up the rear leaning upon her father's arm . In very truth she was "fair to arm . In very truth she was "fair to look upon." Her exquisite gown of rich white duchesse satin was "en irain," and the perfectly fitting bodice was made with adjustable yoke and sleeves of white rucked chifton. Sprays of orange blossoms formed the only other trimming on this regally beau-tiful gown, the elegant simplicity of which added to the natural grace and dignity of the bride. Here provide here

motre was velled with two soft frills of butter-colored lace. The three shades harmonized to a nicety, and were reproduced in the becoming lit-FROM THE KLONDYKE tle bonnet which was worn with this Immense Amount of Gold on Mrs. Kent was in black, and was brought into the church by her little Its Way to San Francisco, grandson, Master Walter Kent Mac-

Richest on Earth,

vises All to Stay Home Till Spring.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 8 .- Ac-

cording to the information brought by

chael's, an immense amount of Klon-

dyke gold is on its way from the

reached here after a voyage of eleven days from St. Michael's, bringing three

down the Yukon, besides important letters from the Klondyke region. One

an get \$20 per day, but they must

can get so per day, but mey must have provisions, as they are scarce." Capt. Anderson of the National City says he knows that a large amount of

gold came down the river from Daw-

ssengers, who just made the trip

National City from St. Mi-

Mrs. Cunningham, the groom's other, wore an elegant gown of Mrs. One Man Reports the Mines the black brocade satin, elaborately trimmed with lace, satin and jets The handsome vest of white lace was set off by large square revers of ivory saltin completely covered with fet. Her bonnet was black with pink roscs. A Special Agent of a Seattle Syndicate Ad-

stylish suit.

Mirs. Macnee's gown was lovely-a. black silk grenadine, beneath which transparency gleamed a rose of pink taffeta, the union producing a moire effect. The front gore of the skirt was outlined with broad bands of jet msertion, and a frill of black lace fell mouth of the Yukon to San Francisco and the Sound. The National City

softly over the hem. The bodice was of pink taffeta velled with grenadine. full vest caught in with bands of jet: and the sleeves were of rucked chiffon over granadine and taffeta toque was black and pink, and Her revealed a touch of "millinerial"

letter, received by G. Murray of this Mrs. R. E. Kent wore a noticeably city from Dr. J. W. McKennan, says: charming gown of cream foulard with a pattern of pink and green in floraid with design. The bodice was trimmed with cream lace and jewel and lace passamenterie, and her "picture" hat was of green chenille, trimmed with green and black ostrich plumes. "We leave tomorrow for the Yukon. Two steamers arrived last night from Dawson, loaded with wealth. The mines are the richest on earth. Men

green and black ostrich plumes. Miss Cunningham's gown was of silk crepe, in an almost indefinable color, willow pink and red. the soft tones of yellow, pink and red.

commingling so as to result more nearly in the hue of the apricot than on, but he could not give figures, as the miners are very reticent about of anything else. The round waist, terminating in a soft crush belt of their work. The captain said the Excelsior left St. Michael's for San Franshot silk, was trimmed with flax colored Russian lace. Her golden brown strav hat had long estrich plumes of shade that matched her gown.

A particularly dainty costume was that worn by Miss Marion Barker, of the precaution of sending an experi-enced man to Skaguay and Dyea to Her skirt was of plain white silk, and her blouse of white organdie, striped with silver and flowered with examine personally into affairs there and report on the situation. A. S. Gross, who has had a great deal of pink rose buds, odged with Vafencipink rose buds, odged with valenci-ennes lace, while the pretty, rucked sleeves had three lace edged trills over the shoulders. Crisp green taf-feta ribbon formed a becoming finish experience in prospecting and packing in the Northwest Territory, was chosen for this mission. He returned today and advises that no movement be made for neck, wrists and waist. Black and till spring, when it will be possible to white wings and pink roses adorned accomplish the trip with some degree

her large white leghorn hat. The church decorations of golden of satisfaction. rod and sweet peas were a labor of love from the children, and were ar-To a Sun reporter he said that the miners camped at the passes were ranged under the superintendence the bride's most intimate friends. the craziest crowd of men he ever saw outside of the lunatic asylum, and it After the ceremony a family recepwas his opinion that not more than 5 per cent. could get through. The whole trouble was attributable to igtion was held at "Somersby House," the residence of Mrs. Kent, where a bewildering array of beautiful gifts norance of camp life and packing over trails that had scarcely been blazed their silent testimony to the bore their silent testimony to the high esteem in which the popular young bride and groom are held. The bride's going-away gown of navy blue serge had a jacket, trimmed with black military braid, and showed a liming of shot green and blue silk. Beneath this jaunity little coat she wore a grass linen blouse, trimmed with bands of grass lawn insertion over green ribbon. The high collar of ribbon and insertion was finished at the back with two ravishing little green rowties. Her hat was a close and were so narrow that two abreast could not pass with safety. The sys-tean of establishing camps along the trail and pasking from one to the other had been the means of destroy-ing the pack animals and blockading the trail. Gross says the stories re-lated by newspace comparance related by newspaper correspondents and others fail to picture the true condition of affairs now existing along the route, and the season is now so far advanced that the situation will

who of glory" gleaned the regula-wreath of orange blossoms, while ill of fine Brussels net bordered

ton Makes a Favorable Impression in the County. ousie, Sept. 4 .- Circuit court was held here this week, Judge Vanwart LaBelle v. McMillan, an action for

RESTIGOUCHE COUNTY. The Circuit Court Business-Dr. Stock-

false imprisonment, resulted in a ver-dict of \$15 for the plaintiff. A. A. Stockton, John Montgomery and J. C. Barberie for plaintiff, and H. F. Mc-Latchy and W. A. Mott for defendant. Glover v. Culligan, an action in a

bill of exchange, was adjourned until the March circuit on plaintiff's declaration being amended. W. A. Mott and H. F. McLatchy for plaintiff, and J. C. Barberie, John Montgomery and A. A. Stockton for defendant. In McDougall v. The Campbellton

Water Supply Co., the plaintiff was John McAllister and W. non-suited. A. Mott for plaintiff, and W. Murray, A. A. Stockton and H. F. McLatchy for defendants. Christopher v. The Campbellton

Water Supply Co. was settled. LaBelle v. Cameron was an action for breach of promise of marriage. A verdict for \$500 was given the plaintiff, Miss Alice LaBelle. John Montgomery, A. A. Stockton and J. C. Bar-berie for plaintiff, and W. A. Mott and

H. F. McLatchy for defendant. Dr. Stockton, who had never before visited this county, expressed him-self as much pleased with all he saw, and it is not saying too much to assert that his visit will not soon be forgotten by those who had the pleasure of meeting him. There is a strong feeling in his favor here, and it is felt that the few votes by which

the government candidates were electcisco, and he believes she will arrive ed last local election will be reduced ometime today. Seattle, Wash., Sept. 6.-A syndicate to a decided minority on the next occasion. It is said that John Culligan of cautious business men of Seattle who contemplated sending several the Jacquet River lumberman, and W. S. Montgomery, head clerk with Geo. Moffat & Co., will be the opposition prospectors to the Klondyke first took standard bearers.

> NO FLIM-FLAM IN PUNXSUT-AWNEY.

(From the Punxsutawney Spirit.) A few weeks ago a man who was enlarging pictures visited the resid-ence of Mart Williams of this place. 'We are doing some very fine work,' said the agent, "and in order to introduce it to the public we make you th first picture free. We will expect you to show the picture to your neighbors. of course, and help advertise us in that way. The picture will not cost you a

cent. Mr. Williams hunted up a picture and gave it to the man to enlarge. The other day he returned with the enlarged picture. It was inclosed in gaudy frame.

"Of course," the man exclaimed, "the picture costs you nothing, but we harge \$5 for a frame like that."

"The picture is all right," said Mr. "The pleture is all right," said Mr. Williams. "It pleases me first rate. I will just take it into the other room and see what my wife thinks of it." And Mart went into another room, removed the picture from behind the glass, and returned with the empty

"My wife likes the ploture first rate," said, as he handed back the frame, ut she thinks we cannot afford to seen him that he purposes callfirst rate. By the way, we have two . We like the p ing the attention of the govern to the condition of affairs. The or three more pictures here that you may enlarge on the same terms. I am always willing to help a fellow along that way when I can do it without to the condition of alfairs. The men have been made desperate by their failure to get over the trail and by the hardships they have been compel-led to endure in the hopeless struggle against heavy odds. They have be-come suspicious of one another, and quarrels are frequent. Every man's hand is raised against every other man. The lawless characters are any expense to myself." But the man didn't take any more. He felt that Mart was a poor subject to work any film-flam games on, and so, with a strained "Good day," he left for greener fields, carrying his empty frame.



JOSEPH LADUE, the new Bonanza King of the Klon-dyke Gold Regions, gives the facts. His book reads like "The Arabian Nights." BUT Joseph Ladue KNOWS whereof he writes. He was the first man on the spot when the first gold was discovered last August, 1896. He located one rich claim, and immediately purchased twelve others at a low price before their value was known. He has refused \$100,000 for any ONE of these claims, as they are rich with virgin gold nuggets beyond the dreams of avarice. Joseph Ladue then

Established Dawson City

at the mouth of the Klondyke and Yukon Rivers, by erecting the first house in the region in September, one month after the gold was first discovered. He bought 178 acres from the government on the city site where his town lots, I50 x 50, are now selling for \$5,000 each. Mr. Ladue was fortunate enough to be successful in his trading post investments to have on hand ample capital to carry out his plans, and there is no man living who is better posted on Alaska and the great North West Territories than Mr. Joseph Ladue. He has just returned from that country to his old home in Schuyler Falls, N. Y., where he passed a large portion of his boyhood and early manhood. Mr. Ladue left his home nearly twenty years ago to seek his fortune in the West, going first to the Black Hills, where he was successful in gold mining, thence to Arizona and the Pacific Coast, and finally located in Alaska and the North West, where he has covered almost the entire country since 1882. Mr. Ladue is a typical pioneer : strong, hearty, and resolute-a man of iron as one must needs to be to go through the hardships he has and come out with a constitution unbroken and unimpaired at the age of about forty-three. Mr. Ladue has not only worked his muscles to good advantage to himself with the result of an abundance of the world's goods far beyond the dreams of men, but he has evidently all his time been closely observing the conditions of that strange country-the Yukon Valley-which has so stddenly become one of the great centres upon which human interest mroughout the world is focussed.

When the wonderful stories began to come down from the Yukon country it was naturally concluded that it w tion. That any such amount of gold could be taken in so short a time from a country like that under the most unfavorable conditions was held to be incredible. But when the great bags of virgin gold began to be poured out upon the mint counters in San Francisco under the eyes of the whole world (for modern journalism does this, annihilating time and space), people began to wonder, and the wonder grew day by day as the real facts were disclosed, and now people who are well informed as to the facts declare that half the truth has not been told of the golden treasures of the Yukon Valley. As we have already said, there is no man to-day alive who knows more about this wonderful country than does Mr. Ladue. What makes his talk of it specially interesting and reliable is the fact that his knowledge of it is practical. It has not been gained from hearsay nor from desultory visits made now and then at certain favorable seasons of the year, but from steady living there through the long summer days and the long winter nights year in year out for 15 years, where he now owns the best mining claims on the Klondyke and its tributaries.

Several Impor Consid An Interesting Repo dent W. S. The Discriminating Duty -An Insurance M Mill-The / The board of trad of important matter the 7th inst. the chair, and amor were D. J. McLang field, T. H. Hall, Th Mayes, W. F. Hathe S. Schofield, J. S. Gi vis, John Montgome son, Joseph Bullock Sydney Smith and E After reading of r correspondence by President Fisher re report: To the Members of of Trade: of Trade: Gentlemen-In cor recent trip to Grea be interesting for y thing regarling the book to look into wh Let me first say hearty welcome from and members of the of commerce, and hands various mark some of which I w myself of, and othe

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Unfortunately the I was especially invi London chamber of premiers of the self les, had to be pos 9th, and having m to leave London for fore that time, I was much to my regret. the pleasure of atten-banquets, notably the ner given in the Hot Sir Donald Smith pr Sir Wilfrid Laurier I also had the priv the dinner given by ber of commerce in onial premiers, whi frid Laurier was the Both these functions ly interesting. 'As, events have been s unnecessary for i mlarge upon them, that I enjoyed them tent, an I appreciate thus given to hear from various parts

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with a delicate tracery of embroidery, and a handsome shower bouquet of and a handsome shower bouquet of white roses and white sweet peas completed the fascinating tout en-

There was a delightful freshr about the bridesmaids' totlettes, for this was a white wedding and all the nine maids wore frocks of snowy musnine maids wore frocks of snowy mus-lin. First, in order of precedence, came Miss Florence Cunningham, the skirt of whose Swiss muslin was trimmed with lengthwise bands of Valenciennes insertion, two on either side of the front gore, and, around the hem, a narrow ruching of knife pleated mus-lin was edged above and below with frills of narrow Valenciennes lace, and was sown on from the context frills of narrow Valenciennes lace, and was sown on from the centre so that was sown on from the centre so that the lace-frilled edges flared out loose-ly on each side of the ruffle. The bodice was trimmed, back and front, with lace and insertion, and termin-ated, at the waist, with a broad white moire sash, with long ends reaching the ruffle at the back of the skirt; the the ruffle at the back of the skirt; the long transparent sleeves were inlaid with bands of insertion from shoulder to wrist. Of actual collar there was none, but a ruching of Valenciennes lace formed the neck finish. Her large black velvet hat was trimmed entirely with black ostrich plumes, nodding on either side of the high crown, and a third bunch, beneath the rim, rested in strong contrast against rim, rested in strong contrast agains her abundance of fair hair. The Misse her abundance of fair hair. The Misses Bessie and Nora Gordon were dressed alike in pretty, girlish frocks of dotted Swiss muslin, with a footing of two lace-edged ruffles. Their bodices were trimmed, crosswise, with alternate rows of Valenciennes insertion and narrow white satin ribbon, and were finished at neok and sleeves with ruffles of chiffon, and at the waists with long sames of white surah Their ruffles of chiffon, and at the waists with long sashes of white surah. Their bats of black velvet and chiffon were trimmed with black ostrich plumes and black chiffon rosettes, and they and the maid of honor carried shower bouquets of pink roses and pink sweet

six little girls in the bridal procession were: Misses Norah Hill Macnee and Doris Kent, Helen Gor-don and Mangaret Maclennan, Mar-jorie Pense and Hilda Kent. The jorle Pense and Hilds Kent. The children were sweetly attractive in their short frocks of white Swiss mus-lin, simply made in empire style, with square collarettes, over the shoulders, edged with narrow Valenciennes lace. Broad sashes of white surah, fastened high underneath the sleeves, were brought forward and crosses, and then tied high in the back. They wore white shoes and stockings, and the sweet baby faces looked shyly out from beneath the quaint little Tudor bonnets of white satin bordered with a broad band of white bugle trimming. Each carried a bright bouquet of vari-egated sweet peas. egated sweet peas. Mrs. Gordon, the bride's mother,

wore a distinctly smart street cos-tume of green basket cloth, trimmed tume of green basket cloth, thinned with green velvet and cerise satin ribbon and moire. Epaulettes of green velvet were bordered widfi a passa-menterie of green sequins and lace in-sertion, and a full plastron of cerise

reen ribbon and yellow chiffon, and, under the rim at the back, a bunch of violets. A parasol of shot green and blue taffeta-a decorative addi-A parasol of shot green tion as well as a practical comfortently chic travelling costume. The happy couple left by the east bound train amid a shower of rice and good wishes—good wishes which are heartily re-echoed by their targe circle of friends in Kingston.

"It's we two, it's we two, it's we two for aye, All the world and we two, and Heaven be our stay. Like the laverock in the lift, sing

bride! All the world was Adam once, with Eve by his side." GERALDINE.



Mistress-I don't allow you to hav itors in the kitchen, Jane, and you that. Is the young man gone? Cook-Yes, ma'am-they are both gon Mistress-Both! What do you mean Cook-Please, ma'am, the young man and the turkey! Half an hour after he had gone I missed the turkey!

COMPACT WITH THE DEVIL.

Joseph Kelly, Murderer of Cashier Stickney Makes a Remarkable Statement.

Boston, Sept. 7.--A special to the Herald from Somersworth, N. H., contains a remarkable statement from Joseph Kelley, who murdered Cashier Toseph A. Stickney of the Great Falls National Bank, on April 16th last. In bstance Kelly says that his mis

leeds are wholly and entirely due to compact made with the devil when was eleven years old, to serve his Satanic Majesty until he reached the age of 25, and he declares that he ex-pects and wants to be hanged for the murder of Stlokney, but he asks that his execution be delayed until Janu-ary 16th, 1899, and he has told his counsel, Messrs. Edgerley and Ryan, that he expects them simply to see to it that there is this delay.

The reason he announces this is that at midnight, January 15th, 1899, the day he is 25 years old, he will be freed from his compact with the devil, and he can go to his death feeling assured that he will not be compelled to settle with Satan in the other world.



man. The lawless characters are much in evidence, and dissensions and disorders have broken out among the miners unitil such a thing as co-operation is impossible. The Territorial Marshal is reported to be getting out a force of deputies to drive the crowds of smugglers, and bunco men, out of Skaguay. This class has caused a great deal of the present trouble at that place. The steamers Rosalie and Alkt sail tonight for Alaska with full passenger lists and large cargoes. These smaller vessels are having no trouble in obtaining all the business they can handle, and are scarcely in port be-fore they are loaded and gone again. FEES INCREASED.

It seems hard to understand why ich a progressive country as the nited States inaugurates laws that nnot be of any benefit, but on the contrary must eventually work against the interest of trade. Official informa-tion has been received by the consul here that the fees for bills of health for vessels will be increased on and after October 1st from \$2.50 to \$5 There is no good reason why this should be. In fact, it seems ridiculous that a Canadian vessel leaving a Can-adian port should have a bill of health adian port should have a bit of nearing at all. Our country is free from con-tagious diseases, and why a tax should be imposed is beyond comprehension. It cannot be for the purpose of raising a revenue, for United States schooners

aring from Canadian ports are exempt from bill of health dues. The tax is a very heavy one on small ves-eels, especially on those trading be-tween St. John and Maine ports, such as Rockland, etc., and for schooners trading between outports such as St. Andrews, Campobello, etc., with East-port. There is a material difference between the way the United States treats Canadian vessels and seamer as compared with the treatment ex tended by our country to vessels that country. No bill of health that country. No bill of health is here required and a United States schooner is only re-quired to pay slok mariners' dues. If the whole crew takes slok here they are cared for at the hos-pital without any extra charge. In the United States the Canadian ves-sel, besides other dues, has to hold a bill of health, and should a seaman become ill the vessel must pay one become ill the vessel must pay one collar a day to the hospital, and bonds must be given to guarantee the sea-

pered enough without increasing the bill of health fees.-Globe. The sch. Genesta, now on her way here from Sydney, is commanded by Capt. Joseph Priest.

man's wages. Trade surely is ham-

A CAUSE FOR ENQUIRY.

After the enthusiasm of the moment has died out there will be a serious enquiry into the action of Sir Wilfrid Laurter in rejecting a proposal that meant more for Canada, than any other policy that has ever been adoptsuggested .- Ottawa Citizen.

PALESTINE FOR THE JEWS t is Proposed to Raise a Fund of \$50. 000,000 for the Central Committee.

Bale, Switzerland, Aug. 31 .- At the lionist conference today a scheme to

centralize the movement was considered and adopted. A central committee of twenty-three members, representing all the national groups,

appointed. Its headquarters will be in Vienna. The sitting waxed stormy over the election of the committee, but eventually the voting was completed, except in the case of the English and American delegates. In the course of the financial debate

it was proposed to raise a fund of \$50,000,000, which the central commit-tee will organize. A commission was tee will organize. A commission was appointed to report upon a scheme to establish a university in Jerusalem. The congress concluded its business and adjourned this evening. It will meet again next year in Jerusalem. Much enthusiasm was displayed throughout the proceedings.

DADDY KIPLING.

(Atlanta Constitution.) "What's that so white that walks the "It's Daddy Rudyard Kipling," the London doctor said. "Hes the father of another boy-he

wants to get to bed, But he's walkin' of the baby in the mornin'!

'What's that, what's that that squalls so loud?" said folks on parade. "It's little Kip with colle," the London doctor said: And the older Kip is painting all the furniture in rel, And he's swearin' at the baby in the

"This," said the school friend wh had not seen her for a year, "this is the girl who vowed to me that she never would belong to any man." "" don't," said she who had been married a matter of some few months. "He belongs to me."

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"Klondyke Nuggets"

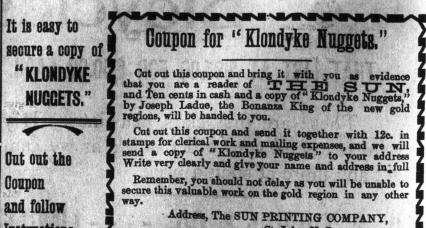
is a brief description of the new gold regions, and anyone desiring authentic information should not fail to avail themselves of our

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St. John, N. B.

or arrange to meet discussed quite fully our port. I found a steamship people a the port of St. John, port business generation through this port du winters have been and have certainly directing the atten people generally tow Having with me ve of the harbor impro prepared for the Peters, C. E., as photographs of the entrance, and also a facts and figures r tion and the past trade of the port, I secure an attentive whom I interviewe time received a co of information, whi be able to turn to I also had the D interviews with Peterson, Tait & C the new "fast line," his arrangements fo contract were proc factorily, and that pected to visit Ca ime would come t over the port, and a position of affairs ve have to offer. While in Liverp was interviewed by paper men, which tunity to lay be some facts relating build up Canadian business through these interviews, in part published have not. In reference to you will remember part of the season cussion took place "discrimination in rates" on goods con pared with other I did my best to this matter, and f terviewed a numb ance underwriters In this conne nize the all given ker, the able repres of the C. P. R. T men whom I met I the bottom of the there was some va I am convinced, as up, that there is foun lation for the Where any prejudi most entirely due of knowledge of t 0 uation, and there culty in securing John as to any North Atlantic o vessels carrying always an import the underwriters, ing equal, as low can easily be secu I would here like pinion it is most city undertake to giving in a concise in exact statem

