

Stroller's Column.

There are a great many ways of ridding oneself of a nuisance. Necessity in such cases is the mother of invention, which fact accounts for the ingenious contrivance adopted by a resident of Dawson for ridding his neighborhood of a howling dog.

The dog in question never played one night stands. He always booked himself for at least a two weeks' engagement and was never known to miss an appointment. The curtain always went up at about 2 a. m. with an overture that would make Bittner's "German band" turn green with envy. Preludes, interludes and every old kind of lude but a post lude followed in quick succession and the scene of action was invariably beneath the window of the above mentioned resident's bed chamber. Finally when patience had ceased to be a virtue, and incidentally when all the stray pots, kettles, and fire wood in the house had been hurled at the serenader without success, the

etc. At any rate the bar which was the key to the whole act was withdrawn a moment too soon. Charley was taken by surprise and went down with the horse into eight feet of cold Klondike water. It was fully ten minutes after he was extricated before he was able to say a word, and when he did get his breath he turned loose the vials of his wrath on the super who had charge of the bar, and that worthy if still alive is probably trembling yet. As for the audience, they all thought it was a part of the show for Charley to get a ducking, and applauded him to a standstill.

Dear Stroller:
Soom time ago Oi had a drame, which as the poet expresses it meit not hev bin aft a drame. Oi will be afther tellin' ye al, about it and thin ye can soiy whither it was a drame, or whether it was somethin' else. I drames that Oi went into the city



How the Scheme Would Have Worked if

tortured one hit upon a device which did the business. A rope was strung from his bed post, out the top of the window, and a noose made on the end which dangled below. A chunk of meat was suspended inside the noose.

At night the conspirator retired as usual and awaited events. Two o'clock came, three o'clock and no dog, four, five and six were ticked off on the watcher's clock and still he kept his weary vigil. At half-past seven, without having closed his eyes, he arose and went out doors. His neighbor, who had just arose after a splendid night's rest, informed him that the dog had been taken up by the pound man early the night before. The illustration shows what might have happened had the dog returned. It does not tell what the man said when he learned the facts.

Until very recently Harry Hershberg was a firm believer in arbitration. Different now. But ask Harry and get the particulars.

A letter recently published in the Nugget regarding Arizona Charley's plan for invading the Island of Tiburon, recalls to mind the days when Arizona was a theatrical proprietor in Dawson. It was at the height of Charley's managerial glory that he essayed a grand spectacular wild west show. The feature of the show was a plunge on horseback through a broken bridge down into a boiling mountain torrent, represented on the stage by a galvanized tank filled with water. Charley took the leading role himself and at the proper moment dashed up an incline onto the framework which served the purpose of a bridge. The opposition was that at a given signal a bar would be withdrawn, the bridge would fall, the rider would save himself by catching a convenient railing and the horse would drop down into the tank, whence he would be extracted after the curtain had dropped. But the best laid plans,

of Dawson and for want of bitter entertainment (fur nuthin' worth sphakin' of was doin') I dropped into a matin' of the city council. It was one uv their first matins and quite a crowd of the boys was there. Oi had no more'n got sated comfortable loik when his worship ascends the rostrum, and lookin' around, sez he, "Misther Murphey, you will plaze coom to order." "Did the Gov'ner tell ye that or did ye see it in a book?" sez Mr. Murphy. "Coom to order," sez his worship, "and don't be afther askin' questions whin ye alrady knows the answers. Gentlemen, what are we here for?" "We'll be afther bein' here for nothin'," sez Mr. McDonald, "unless we get paid for the same?"

"Me owin sentiments could not have been spoke plainer, if he had seed it in Frinch," sez Misther Vashon. "Oi moit hev expressed it in Gaelic, but me frin' Mr. Adair don't understand the muther tongue," spoke up Mr. McDonald. "But, yer worship," sez Misther Wilson, you gentlemen what were not kids promised to worruk without iny pay."

"Very thrue, Misther Wilson," sez his worship, "but ye must remember that them rash words was spoke in the hate of political excitement and I fur one believe that whin the battle is indeed and the smoke cleared away, that all such harsh language should be forgottin'."

"The shtimint dooz your worship credit," sez Mr. McDonald. "But while we are on the saobjick," sez his worship, "it moit not be out of phlace for me to menshin the fact that intertainment in Dawson cooms very high. Suppose for instance that as the elected mayhor of this great and growin' methropolis, I should sometime be called upon to intertain a juke of jukes—you will redily onderstand that it manes mooney—so Oi believe that as fer myself, Oi should have twice as much as the rist."

Whin his worship was done sphakin' nobody sed inything, so afther wairth a minit, he sez, "It is so ordered by anonymous consent." Afther that matther hed bin satisfactorily disposed of, Mr. Murphy stood up and addressed the chair. "Your worship," sez Misther Murphy, "is there inything else under the laws and statoots of the country thet this august boody is entitled to do besides fixin our salaries?" "Of course there is," replied his worship, "we kin order thin paid,

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and as that sames to be all the business before the matin' Oi now dechlar the City Council of Dawson to be duly adjourned."

With that, Misther, Stroller, I suddenly woke up an' found myself half out of me bunk. A quahrt bottle thet I always kape close by rze side was nearly impty and that may account for what I saw and heard in me drame. But you kin probably explain it all.

Wishin' thet ye moiy niver hev such a drhame as thet yerself.

I remain yours truly,
DENNIS O'FARRELL.

P. S.—Since thet toime I have a new bottle and have hed several more drames which I will tell ye about at a later date.—D. O.

As the Stroller does not attend the city council he will wait until he can buttonhole some of the members before he decides how much of Mr. O'Farrell's dream is not a dream.

DAWSON MARKETS.

There has been no material change in the Dawson market during the past week. In the line of meats there is still some choice veal left which finds a ready sale. Beef there is in plenty, also mutton with a fair supply of pork. Salmon is entirely out of season, the fishermen at present catching nothing but dog salmon. The run this year of the King variety has been unusually light.

Potatoes are a drug, some choice varieties selling as low as six cents, which is practically the cost of landing them here. The stock now on hand is not sufficiently matted to keep through the winter and as the supply which is intended to last until next spring will shortly begin to arrive the dealers are endeavoring to clean up old stocks. Sweet potatoes are in good demand. Beets, turnips and cabbage are now for the most part supplied by home production. The same is true of cauliflower.

Eggs show no change in the past fortnight. Wholesalers are quoting \$11.50 for fresh candled which leaves a very small margin of profit. The market is well supplied with fresh fruit which is selling lower than ever was known in the history of the country. Excellent apples, pears, peaches, bananas, oranges, plums and apricots are being offered.

A few Siberian crabapples are in the market and several baskets of grapes have arrived.

Flour and other staples remain the same, which is also true of canned goods. In milk and creams the Jersey is now one of the best sellers. Some retailers are selling six cans for a dollar.

General quotations are:

STAPLES.	
Flour	\$ 2.75 \$ 3.00
Sugar, per 100	7.00 9.00
Beans, per 100	8.00 8.00
Beans, Lima	10.00 11.00
Rolled Oats, per 100	8.00 9.00

MEATS.	
Beef, pound	19 20@50
Veal, pound	32 75
Pork, pound	20 50
Ham, pound	25 30
Bacon, fancy	25 35
Mutton, pound	25 35@50

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE.

Agens' butter, 60-lb.	\$27.50 \$ 1.00can
Elgth/butter, 60-lb.	25.00 1.00can
Coldbrook	23.50 1.00can
S. & W., 48-lb.	30.00 1.50can
Eggs, fresh	11.50 .50

MILK AND CREAM.	
Eagle, case	\$ 9.50 \$10.00
Highland, case	8.50 12.00
Carnation Cream	9.00 10.00
St. Charles	7.00 9.00

CANNED GOODS.

Roast beef, doz	3.00 3 for 1.00
Mutton	3.50 4.50 2 for 1.00
Ox tongue	12.00@15.00 1 for 1.25
Sausage meat	4.00 2 for 1.00
Lunch tongue, case	9.00@11.00 1 for .50
Sliced bacon	3.00 1 for 1.00
Roast turkey	7.00 1 for .75
Corned beef	4.00 3 for 1.00
Sliced ham	4.50 2 for 1.00
Salmon, case	19.00 3 for 1.00
Clams, case	10.00 3 for 1.00
Tomatoes	5.50 3 for 1.00
Corn	4.25 3 for 1.00
String beans	6.50 2 for 1.00
Green peas	6.50 2 for 1.00
Cabbage	7.50 2 for 1.00
S. & W. fruits	14.00 2 for 1.50
Simcoe fruit	9.00 3 for 1.00

Choice California Mission Fruits	5.50@10.00
Silver Seal	11.50 3 for 1.25
Succotash	7.00 3 for 1.00
Lubeck's potatoes per tin	9.00
Beets	9.00 2 for 1.00
Asparagus	14.00 1 for 1.00

Asparagus tips	14.00 2 for 1.00
Celery, 4-5 stalks, doz	12.00 1 for 1.00
CHICKENS, FISH AND GAME.	
Poultry, pound	40 45
Broilers, pound	50 60
Greyling, fresh	30 40
Halibut	30 35
Whitefish	25 35
Pickrel	40 50

MISCELLANEOUS.	
Potatoes	7 8 1/2
Onions	7 1/2 9 1/2
Cabbage	10 15
Turnips	10 15
Lemons, case	5.00 7.00
Oranges, case	9.00 11.00
Rolled oats	9 9
Oats	4 5
Hay	4 5
Soap	12.50
Tobacco, Star	1.00

Liberal Meeting.

A meeting of the supporters of the Liberal Party will be held at Pioneer Hall on Saturday, September 6th, at 8:30 p.m., for the purpose of electing delegates from the City of Dawson to the Liberal convention for the nomination of a candidate for the House of Commons.

Dated September 3, 1902.

By Order of the Committee.

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