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PARTY RESPONSIBILITY.

The Liberal Leaders of British Columbia have decided to hold a straight out party convention, and the next political battle in that province will be fought on party lines pure and simple.

Mr. Baldwin Talks of Possibilities of That Country. Mr. G. E. Baldwin who is a government agent under Captain Ambergromble in the work of constructing the government trail and telegraph line from Valdes to Eagle, was in the city Saturday en route from the latter to the former place by way of Skagway and Juneau, taking a steamer at Juneau for Valdes.

From Valdes eastward 265 miles of road has been completed this season, about 100 men being employed on it and the telegraph line. From the Eagle end the road is completed out about 100 miles, leaving a gap of 75 miles yet uncompleted.

The city of Seattle will spend the sum of \$350,000 in improving its school system during the next year. Seattle already holds a most enviable place among American cities on account of its public schools and the amount of money which will be expended during the coming year indicates very clearly that the Queen City is determined not to flag.

If a good showing is not made in quartz during the next 12 months it will not be for the lack of labor or money. Preparations are already made which involve the expenditure of large sums, and the employment of a great many men.

The suggestion is made in the White Horse Star that parties from Dawson taking gold to the outside should be allowed to have the same

inspected and their certificates cancelled at the depot in White Horse. This idea should have been carried out long ago. Under the system which has prevailed, each person is forced to produce his dust at the barracks, nearly a half mile from the depot, an inconvenience which appears altogether unnecessary.

Should Admiral Schley be vindicated at the investigation now being held, he will become available as a presidential candidate. He would probably be able to secure the Democratic nomination without much difficulty. The nominee of that party under the most auspicious circumstances will lead only a forlorn hope.

The father and sister of Czolgosz have denounced the assassin and express no sorrow at the fate he is to meet. The only words of sympathy which have been spoken for the assassin have come from the rankest of anarchists and from a few others of more or less questionable sanity.

The sluice box robber has not been entirely suppressed. If the authorities lay their hands on any of such gentry an example should be made which will have a lasting effect.

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In conversation with a Nugget reporter Saturday at the Regina hotel where he stopped while in the city, Mr. Baldwin said that the new government road penetrates a country which is wonderfully rich in mineral, grazing and agricultural resources; that it touches the great copper deposits of the copper river 125 miles back from Valdes where the Amalgamated Copper Company of Montana, is now developing some property on a large scale.

Mr. Baldwin said that Mr. M. J. Heney's unfavorable report on the scheme for constructing a railroad from Valdes to Eagle was based on what Heney saw, and that comprised no part of the mineralized and productive part of the country as the route he traveled took him up the Copper river only 25 miles, whereas but little mineral is found nearer its mouth than 125 miles.

Asked of the town of Valdes, Mr. Baldwin says it has a population of from 400 to 500 people who are permanent residents. All branches of trade are represented and the inhabitants are confident that the country is now the cynosure of capitalists.

Mr. Baldwin left Saturday for the outside. He was accompanied by Mr. M. J. Coleman, manager for the N. A. T. & T. Co. at Eagle, who is on his way to the outside on a vacation of several months' duration.

FORTUNE AWAITS THE WRITER

Who Can Condense Vaudeville to Twenty Minutes' Time.

Many Have Tried It But So Far Failure Has Been Inevitable Result of All Efforts.

A fortune is waiting for the playwright who can successfully condense his talent to the twenty-minute sketch of vaudeville. This fortune has been waiting, fatiguing all the while, for a good five years. The vaudeville actors cry in vain for an author who can fit them with short, snappy pieces. Money is hardly an object to them, for they need the pieces. Geo. Cohan, who writes good sketches and some that are not so good, sells all he writes at \$1,000 apiece.

Necessity has yet to mother an adequate invention along the line of the twenty-minute vaudeville. Every dramatist knows that with the trick once mastered he could make William Gillette and David Belasco look like paupers, and I dare say nearly every dramatist has some time or another tried his hand at the temptation.

One of the successes in "Chums," which George Leslie has been giving at the Orpheum, the complications in construction, the complications are in perfect sequence, and the comic suspense grows in tension until the very instant of denouement. Such a farce is worthy twenty minutes of anybody's time.

The field for this class of work is clean and unfenced, and despite the wretched record of past endeavors there is no logical reason why the twenty-minute play of quality and cohesion should not be written. Vaudeville stars are the best paid people in the theatrical business and can afford to give fancy prices for first-class work.

The time is ripe for any able-headed man or woman to grasp a fortune and deal joy to the soul of humanity at large. For we are all a bit sick of the modern variety show that refuses to be modern, and we attend it, I think, not for the lame attempts at uplifting, but for the old familiar turns of song, dance, slapstick and

tumble. And if the man who can write the variety play doesn't move up pretty soon, there will be any number of reformed legitimates backsliding into their old jobs.

One of my colleagues prescribes vaudeville for Thomas Q. Seabrooke. Poor vaudeville! The variety stage has become a boneyard for legitimates who are dead but do not know it. Their salaries deceive them. So long as an actor is paid real money for working stage time, is in receipt of all the way from \$150 to \$500 a week for a turn that consumes less than a half hour, his professional decrease will not bear in on him with any particular poignancy.

Twenty minutes at the Orpheum, for example, of Mr. Seabrooke in "A Modern Crusoe" would be much less of a disaster than three hours of him in that piece at the only first-class theatre in San Francisco. But I cannot see where Mr. Seabrooke comes in at all as a comedian, whether for one hundred and eighty minutes or twenty.

Now, this is the noble old theory of surprise that has been put into valuable practice for time immemorial by all manner of good players—tragedians, comedians, comic opera clowns, monologists, magicians, ventriloquists, lecturers and preachers. But it succeeds only when employed by a good player, which Mr. Seabrooke is not. He is quite competent to give you the solemn period of preparation, but he fails utterly to deliver the moment of overwhelming surprise.

Mr. Seabrooke's comicality is too esoteric for popular purposes. The good people of San Francisco have stood for the problem tragedy and the problem comedy, but they will not stand for the problem comic opera comedian in a comic opera without music and without wit. I saw Thos. Q. Seabrooke at the Columbian Monday night for the first time in my life, and I hope it may be the last, if he can plausibly explain how his name ever became a household word among the theatregoers of the United States.—EX.

To Relieve Baldness.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1901. EXPLORES PEAK. He Goes Farther Has Been Mountains of Fle His Reaching Wm Try Again North Sydney, News from Explor received by the Erik, which arrive Cape Sabine, Ell steamer left Cape Peary announces his work last year, the northern land archipelago, latitude yet attained, hemisphere—\$3.50 their progress, low was stopped by open water. Laeteanat Peary (latitude 81 degrees) was last reported, 1900, on April 1, accompanied by 11 men, crossed Ross Well Greenland coast, on foot and to the northward. At Blackburn Cl natives were seen Cape Britannia (8 two came back, farthest north camp north) of May 13 at 11:40 p. m. were taken, and the headland seen distant in 1882, built, and a copy record and added were deposited, and the other Esk at 83 degrees 39 northern extremity, the coast rapidly eastward, rapidly known, Peary built a camp, in addition to the flags of his and a few other as souvenirs. Changing his ward, he then st for the Pole, since only to when he was effect broken pack and absolutely imp edges or boats, is the shore, the Greenland coast, ward, about 160 wood's farthest, longitude 25 we but little more independence bay July 4, 1892, the visible to the recognized from the south. The reconnoit route demonstrated northern coast, and with breaks along the and accurate archipelago. Peary's estimate both in the left the "clash, H. which the following: C. My dear Bridg gives me a list to the club of 1900: (1) The route of the most northern point probably (2) The highest point in the region, 50 degrees. (3) The details of the southern (the berg), etc. Considering the fact one broken and that I feel I really well. I have since I sighted the southern archipelago, an expedition, Dutch (Scott) have "captured" the shores, and instrumentally club, its northern end out of the vicinity. It is an event, characteristic, character, as only to the a should I the century to pole itself shall I shall a pronounce