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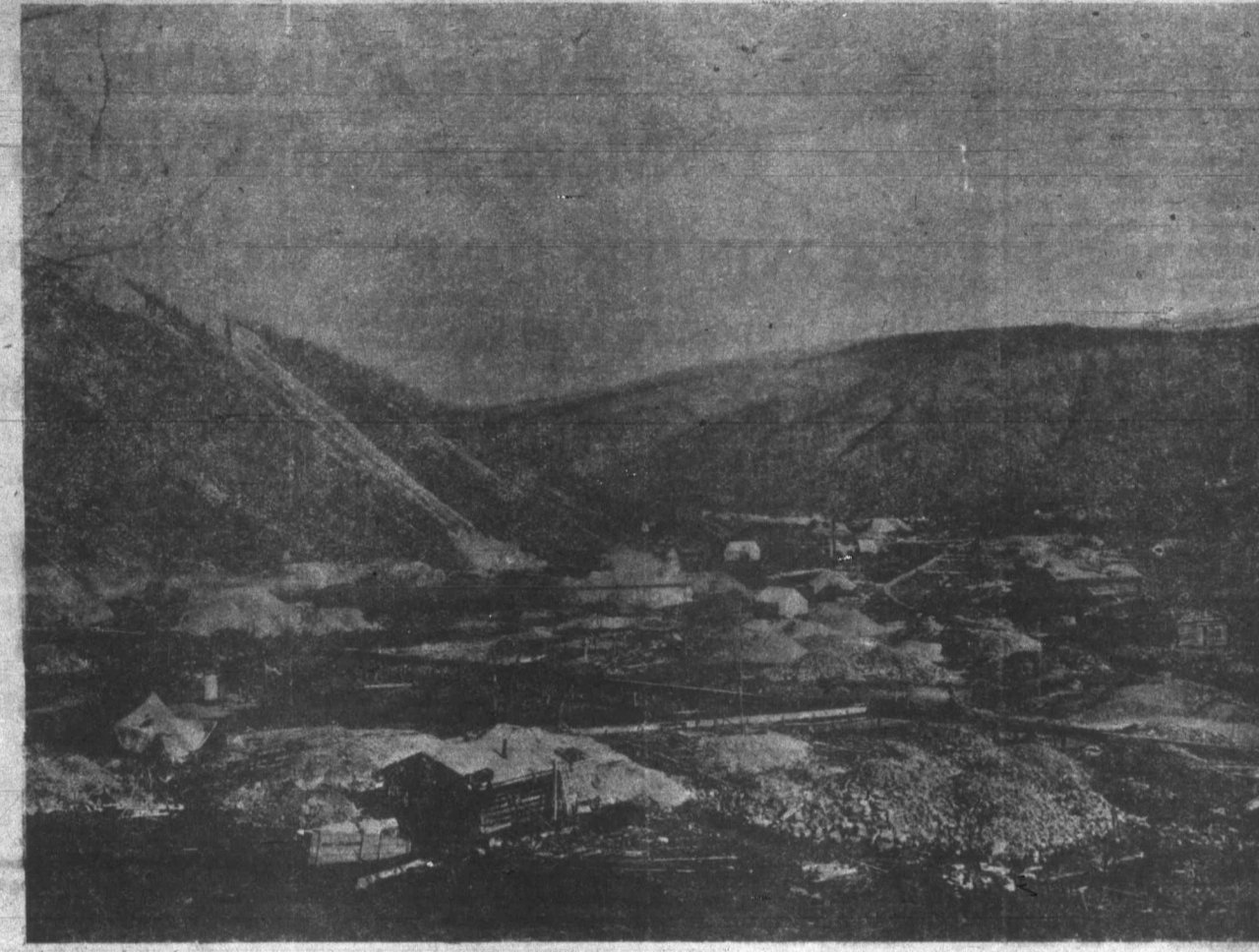
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AN INDIAN CLAIMS HER

John All Scars Claims He Married Ada Gifford. New York, Oct. 25.—Poor Ada Gifford has never been taught the Indian language. This is truly a shocking state of affairs, considering the fact that Miss Gifford is an actress born and bred in the heart of a big city where schooling is free.

REVOLTING COURT CASE

Is That of Jackson's Lately B fore London Tribunal. London, Oct. 17.—The hearing of the charges against Theodora and Laura Jackson (Anna Odella Dis Debar) continued today. The police court was crowded, a number of women being among those present, while the police found it necessary to clear the sidewalk of those who were anxious to obtain admission and hear the most loathsome testimony ever given publicly in a London court.



14, 15, 16 BELOW BONANZA CREEK.

Animals and Music. Some interesting experiments have been made recently in Europe with the object of ascertaining the exact influence of music on animals. A concert was first given at a poultry show at Posen. While the musicians were tuning their stringed instruments the fowls paid no attention, but as soon as they began to play they listened intently, and the only one among them that seemed dissatisfied was an old turkey cock.

BOWSER'S BIG UNDERTAKING

Would Use Hot Loz ngers to Locate North Pole. Experimented With Tramps and Had Them Sit in Snow—His Wife Picked Him Up in Pelices. "What are you fellows up to?" shouted Mr. Bowser as he rushed out. They gave him no heed. They seemed to be acrobats let loose, and they went through more antics than as if they had picked up a dozen hot horseshoes. It was five minutes before either of them could speak, and then one cooled his mouth with an icicle hanging to the clothingline and stammered: "B-b-boss, what is-s-sort of a g-g-g game is this?"

THE MAIL HAS ARRIVED

Was Five Days En Route From Ogilvie, Distant 48 Miles. Much to the surprise of everyone the 265 pounds of mail which left Ogilvie Thursday morning arrived yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock, the bags wet and frozen, the dogs' feet badly cut up, and the carriers in more or less exhausted condition. Word was had Sunday evening of the arrival of the mail that morning at Engley creek, 18 miles above the city, where it was said to have been cached in the brush, the carriers seeking the comfort of a nearby road house unable to proceed further on account of the open water and almost impassable bluffs. That a last expiring effort was made is shown by their arrival yesterday, nearly five days out of Ogilvie, distant 48 miles. A record of their trip and how they managed to average nine and a half miles a day will doubtless prove interesting.

Adams girl and leaned over the dock and gazed fixedly at the witness, evidently with the hope of intimidating her or re-establishing her hypnotic influence, but the girl frustrated her efforts.

Suffering From Heart Disease. London, Oct. 12.—Cecil Rhodes, whose part in politics and empire making is vividly recalled by the Schandaberst letters, is living almost absolutely alone at a quiet hotel on a diet and with the attentions of a man who is seriously ill. There is no doubt that he is suffering from heart disease and is no longer the robust man of former times; yet he never missed a day this week at the office of the British Chartered South Africa Co., burying himself in details and conducting long, tedious meetings without complaint or mention of his ill health. But after these, in the quiet of his hotel, he seems almost a wreck, "like a man liable to go off at any moment," as one of his visitors said on coming out from his room.

Usually Mr. Rhodes is supremely indifferent to public sentiment, preferring rather to ride rough shod over criticisms, but in the matter of the Schandaberst letters he has exhibited the keenest desire to head off adverse comment. His efforts, however, have met with slight success.

Their Captious Objectio s. "Those captious New York critics objected to a new prima donna because she was too fat. They said she had but one pose and that wasn't graceful."

At the Reception. Freshleg-Madam, you are sitting on my hat! Mrs. Averdopose—I don't mind it in the least. I'm quite comfortable, thank you.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Concentrated joy at the Pioneer saloon. A new drink.

At the close of the morning session, Mrs. Jackson demanded of the court the return of the money taken from the prisoners by the authorities when they were arrested, but the court refused to grant her request. Mrs. Jackson also referred to Wm. T. Stead's recent reputation of any knowledge of the prisoners, called him "That redoubtable pro-Boer," and said Detective Inspector Kane "possessed half a dozen letters which had been written by Mr. Stead to the accused."

London, Oct. 18.—Today's feature in the trial of Theodora Jackson and Laura Jackson (Anna Odella Dis Debar) on charges of immorality and fraud was the shrewdness of the woman defendant displayed in cross-examining the witnesses.

SP was very theatrical and became so violent once that it seemed as if she would have to be removed from the court. This outbreak was caused by the imputation of a witness regarding the chastity of Mrs. Jackson. The examination of the alleged victims of the Jacksons developed the presence at Brighton of a sect of Christian Spiritualists, as remarkable in its way as the theocratic unity of the officers were entitled King Solomon, Empress of the Universe and King Benjamin. Mrs. Jackson used this sect to secure introductions to her victims.

After a girl named Laura Faulkner testified to Jackson's attempts at outrage, the case was adjourned until November 7, when another week or more will probably be taken up with the police court testimony.

Mrs. Jackson remarked, upon hearing that she and her husband were remanded, "That suits us precisely."

Concentrated joy at the Pioneer saloon. A new drink.