

REPORTERS  
EXCLUDEDFournier and La Belle  
Issue an EdictHave no Time to Bother With the  
Press—Result of Last  
Interview.

Both Fournier and La Belle who are to be the star performers in a little drama that will be enacted under the management of Sheriff Ellbeck on January 20 have requested that they be no longer annoyed with reporters, and the sheriff with usual humane spirit has acquiesced with their wishes. Just why two persons who for several weeks were the cynosure of every eye, the possessor of which could squeeze his body into the court room, should now desire to withdraw themselves into the seclusion of their cells is not known. Realizing the sensitiveness of their natures the court reporter of the Nugget refrained after their sentence from intruding himself upon their presence until such time as they had regained their usual composure, considering that after passing through such a trying ordeal their nerves would naturally be somewhat shattered and would require the rest cure before being again able to be interviewed. The News and the Sun were not so considerate, but immediately pounced down upon the unfortunate moment they were notified that it was the intention that they should stretch hemp. Both reporters were together when they were admitted to the jail. Casey was the foxey one, the diplomatist natural born, and instead of going at the victims rough shod he approached Fournier by saying, "Hello, Pete, old boy, how are things coming today? Got plenty of tobacco and cigars? Here, have a smoke on me." His companion, however, was late for the afternoon edition and had no time to waste on preliminaries and in jollying Pete and his pal up. He was for business right off the bat and when with note book in hand he asked Fournier if he had anything to say for publication, Pete gave him the marble heart and turned the deaf ear. La Belle was just as communicative, he was deep in his devotions and must not be disturbed under any considerations. Neither got a story and only succeeded in queering others; at least that is the story of Casey. Fournier sent word yesterday to the sheriff to "keep 'dem dam reporters away from me" and La Belle did likewise without the use of the expletive.

Fournier and La Belle from a newspaper standpoint are not much like O'Brien. The latter was good for a story any day which ran the gamut of sensations from one end to the other. For several days he posed clad only in the bloom of youth and his socks and he would tear off by the yard the curses he had heaped on the various men who he said were sending him to hell. O'Brien had his head examined by the eminent head of the phenological department of the News who also made a microscopical examination of the casts of the palms of his hands and the soles of his feet giving afterward to the world as his expert opinion that O'Brien was certainly a murderer or had done something real bad. Fournier and La Belle by ostracizing the press entirely will thus deprive many readers of much interesting matter. Their pictures will not appear in the papers which will doubtless cause keen sorrow to them not will they be made the occasion of double headed articles under triple column scare heads until January 20 and then they will not be able to fully enjoy them.

## Case Being Tried

Mr. Justice Craig has been engaged today in court in the hearing of the case of the McDonald Iron Works vs. Dubois, the action being to recover the price of a friction drum made by the company for the defendant valued at \$350. The defense of Dubois is that the drum did not meet the requirements for which it was intended.

## Officially Notified

Among the official documents received at the gold commissioner's office by the last mail, which arrived last night, was a letter to Mr. Gossett confirming his appointment as assistant gold commissioner, news of which had only been received by wire.

## Blow at Co-Education

Chicago, Oct. 22.—The trustees of the University of Chicago today, by a vote of 13 to 3, decided in favor of the segregation of the sexes in the junior colleges. This decision affects only the freshmen and the sophomores, and does not imply death to co-education at the institution, although it is said to be the first step toward such a course.

Doris—Yes, she was furious about the way in which that paper reported her marriage.

Helen—Did it allude to her age?

Doris—Indirectly. It stated that "Miss Old and Mr. Yale were married, the latter being a well known collector of antiques."

## ONLY A LITTLE ONE

Plea of Captain Campbell, in a  
Criminal Charge.

Captain M. D. Campbell was in the police court this morning, having been arrested yesterday evening for receiving from one D. Brown, through one Mayhew, the sum of \$87, by falsely representing himself to be the agent of Hector A. Stewart. Mr. Campbell said he had not had time to secure counsel or to get his witnesses together, and asked an enlargement until this day week, which was granted.

## LOCAL BREVITIES.

License Inspector McGregor is confined to his room with a slight illness.

Sheriff Ellbeck is out again once more greeting his friends after quite a tussle with pneumonia.

The little snow that has fallen so far this season has been insufficient to cause good sledding and arrivals from the creeks state the roads are very rough.

Inspector Cosby left this morning for the new sub-district over which he has recently been placed in charge. He will be absent about two weeks.

Though the present weather is superlative magnificent to the highest degree, yet it is a fact that it is more highly productive of nasty colds and feelings of general cussedness than any other season of the year.

There will be a meeting of the bar association at the court house today at 3:30 in the afternoon for the purpose of arranging a list of cases for next week, the last week of court before the beginning of the winter vacation.

## TYPHOID ON CREEKS

One Case Has Developed at Gold  
Bottom.

Dr. Thompson was called to Gold Bottom last night, to attend a patient who it proved was suffering from typhoid. It was Ed. Blanchfield, the well-known driver for Orr & Tukey. The doctor says he does not expect there will be any outbreak of typhoid there, his patient having merely taken a heavy cold while exposed on his stage. He is in a fair way to recovery.

## "Tax-Fixing Conspiracy"

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 4.—Being unable to agree upon a verdict, the jury which has been sitting in the case of Luke Wheeler, charged with forgery, in connection with the so-called "Masonic Temple tax fixing conspiracy," was today discharged. Other cases connected with the alleged conspiracy will be put on trial immediately.

## To Make Structural Steel

Halifax, Oct. 5.—The Dominion Iron & Steel Company have decided to convert the large rail mill, in course of construction at Sydney, into a structural steel mill, for which product there is a great demand. Officials will leave soon to purchase the required machinery in England.

## Crown Prince Injured

Athens, Oct. 4.—Crown Prince Constantine of Greece was painfully, but not dangerously, injured today by overturning of a motor car in which he was riding near Villator. His head and face were severely cut. His companion, an engineer, sustained more serious injuries.

## Burned at the Stake.

Forest City, Ark., Oct. 20.—Chas. Young, a negro charged with assaulting and afterward murdering Mrs. Ed. Lewis, a white woman, was burned tonight by a mob of infuriated citizens of this county. The sheriff used every effort against this extreme measure.

"Did I understand you to say, doctor, that you were on a collecting tour?"

"Yes."

"But I see you have your surgical instruments with you."

"Well, from previous experiences in this line, I have inferred that I might meet with cases where I would have to probe for the money."

—Boston Courier.

TALE OF  
OLDEN DAYSHow Livernash Failed  
as a MinerClaim the Well Known Correspondent  
Acquired in '97 Now  
Under the Hammer.

In the sheriff's office hanging on one of the bulletin boards is a notice of sale of a mining claim on Bonanza that will recall reminiscences to those of the newspaper fraternity who were in Dawson in the days of '97 and '98. When the outside went mad over the discovery of gold in such untold quantities in the Klondike every paper of consequence on the coast sent a special representative to the new Eldorado to size up the situation and furnish articles of a sensational nature for their readers. Among the many who started in the fall of '97 and the few who got here was E. J. Livernash, representing the San Francisco Examiner, who was recently elected to congress from his district in California. Livernash was a clever writer on the yellow order and he fired into his paper columns of hot stuff about the \$500 pans of the Klondike, the starvation scare and worked up the relief scheme by which the United States government was persuaded that several thousand of her citizens were here dying by inches, causing an expedition to be started for their relief which proceeded as far as Dyea. During the winter Livernash went outside as one of the committee sent by the miners to Ottawa to protest against the Mackenzie-Mann railway grant and made quite a hit at Ottawa by his persistence and burning eloquence. He returned to Dawson during the summer and reported to a mass meeting held in the street in front of the old A. C. store—probably the largest meeting of its kind ever held in Dawson. Later in the year Livernash again went outside and never returned, though he left a legacy behind him which is now being lived up in court. Like all others Livernash had an attack of the mining fever; wanted a claim from which he could take nuggets by the bucketful. He had great ideas as to the future, was out on a little bit on the order of a socialist and did not at all approve of the way in which the world was waging. He and a friend acquired 92 below on Bonanza and employed men at \$1 an hour to help them dig gold. They dug and dug and then dug some more, but the stuff they were after did not appear. Then when their working capital gave out recourse was had to credit and through an old acquaintance with L. R. Fulda, then manager of the A. E. Co., advances were secured to the extent of \$884, which, as the statement of claim says, was in full due and owing. Livernash and Gardner long ago left the country and so has Mr. Fulda. Before the latter left, however, he assigned the account to the A. E. Co., which is at present represented in Dawson by R. M. Lindsay. Mr. Lindsay acting for his company sued Livernash and his partner for the amount due and on November 10 recovered judgment for \$884 with costs amounting to \$76.60 more. A seizure was made of the mining claim and the sheriff will sell it at auction to the highest bidder on November 21 in satisfaction of the execution. All of which goes to prove that while a newspaper man may be good as a writer, as a miner he is like a piece of putty in the hands of a small boy.

**Regrets of President**  
Boston, Oct. 22.—Following is the text of the letter sent by the president's secretary to the United Irish League at its convention in this city:

"White House,  
Washington, D. C., Oct. 16, 1902.  
"Dear Sir: Your communication of recent date has been received, and in reply I would state that while the president very much appreciates the cordial invitation extended to him by your league, he regrets that his public duties will prevent him from being present on the occasion to which you refer. Owing to the pressure upon him incident to the preparation of his annual message to congress, he is at present unable to accept any invitations. Permit me, in the president's behalf, to thank you, and through you the members of your organization, for this courtesy, and believe me, yours truly,  
"GEORGE B. CORTELYOU,  
"Secretary."

## Pronounced Sane

New York, Oct. 21.—Herald Shafter Howard, Gen. Shafter's nephew who was taken to Bellevue hospital on Friday for detention, has been pronounced sane after an examination and has been released.

## Ordered to Smailland

Simala, Oct. 21.—The Second Bombay Grenadiers, stationed at Mhow (Central India), have been ordered to Smailland. Other troops will probably follow.

## ON OLD GROUND

New Hoisting Plant for an Old  
Dominion Claim

Henry Smith and Ed. Corrier have purchased No. 7 below upper on Dominion, and yesterday Mr. Smith came to town and bought a brand new friction hoist, with self dumpers, for the work of developing the property. Mr. Smith hopes to get out a pretty large dump this winter.

No. 7 was purchased for John Rapps, and before that was unsuccessfully worked by the Alec MacDonald Company. It has been taken up several times and its owners have been glad to get rid of it with the expectation of meeting with better ground. Yet \$35,000 has been taken out of it, and Mr. Smith believes that there is a good deal of good ground left. He also has the opinion that the whole of the gravel on the claim that has been handled will pay to run through the sluice boxes again.

Dominion has come to the front very rapidly this last summer and from the amount of work now going on there it is likely to prove to be near the head of the list at the clean-up next spring.

## To Separate a Man State

Paris, Oct. 20.—In the chamber of deputies today Ernest Roche, Nationalist, introduced a bill providing for the separation of church and state, the abolition of the budget of public worship and the suppression of the French embassy at the Vatican. The bill was presented as a challenge to the government to carry out the radical pro-church reform, M. Roche declaring that the question had figured long enough in the national platform, and that if the struggle against the congregation was sincere the government ought to carry out the separation of church and state.

The deputy demands that the chamber declare urgency for the measure, but Premier Combes refused to accept the motion, saying the bill was only intended to embarrass the government.

Henri Brisson declared that he and his Radical friends would also oppose urgency for the same reasons. The chamber rejected the urgency motion by 285 to 170 votes, but ordered an early discussion of the counter-proposition, referring all bills dealing with the question of "church and state" to a special committee, which M. Lascies (Nationalist) said meant a "funeral for the bills."

## Battle at La Cienega

Panama, Oct. 21.—Gov. Salazar has received news from Baranquilla of another battle fought at La Cienega, on the Magdalena river, which was attacked by the forces of Generals Uribe and Castillo, who managed to get together their previously defeated forces, with which they attacked the town. The battle lasted fourteen hours, and the revolutionists, according to official reports, were completely defeated and suffered great losses.

The government thinks this battle means the pacification of the department of Magdalena, for Uribe is now said to be without any important following and must either become a guerrilla leader or escape to the island of Curacao.

## The New Ambassador

New York, Oct. 4.—Sir Michael Herbert, the new British ambassador to Washington, whose wife was Miss Leila Wilson, daughter of H. T. Wilson of New York, arrived today on the Cinnard line steamship Campania. Mrs. Herbert and their nine-year-old son, Michael Herbert, accompanied the ambassador. Sir Michael will go to Washington on Monday and present his credentials to President Roosevelt.

## Bishop Potter's Marriage

Cooperstown, N.Y., Oct. 4.—The marriage of Mrs. Alfred Corning Clark to Bishop Henry C. Potter of New York took place today at noon at Christ Church, Cooperstown, in the presence of a few invited guests. Bishop and Mrs. Potter left Cooperstown in a special car attached to the 5:45 train for Albany.

## On Police Force

Galt, Ont., Oct. 5.—On Monday last Chief Clark and P. C. Wilford had a difference. The former reported the case to the council, which decided that the constable must either apologize or resign. He did neither, so Chief Clark suspended him for disobeying the council. The next day Mayor Hawk suspended Chief Clark. A few minutes later the council hastily convened and reinstated the chief. P. C. Wilford also going on.

The boy who does not treat his sister with respect will likely make a bad husband for some other fellow's sister.

When we see a boy who does not treat his mother with respect and deference we are quite sure there is something wrong with the boy's father.

There is a difference between noisy boys and boisterous boys. Our boys are only noisy.

The boy who is first to go in swimming after the ice is out of the creek is usually the boy who is most afraid of cold water in the wash bowl.

Some boys learn burglary because the pantry door are locked against them.

Love is never found—it comes.—Graystone.

WHAT CAN  
BE DONE?Deplorably Sad Case of  
Mr. WoodworthConsultation is Being Held This  
Afternoon to Decide Form  
of Treatment.

It is to be hoped that the sympathies of the general public, outside of any political sentiment, will be freely and generously extended to C. M. Woodworth. That gentleman has been "in a state of mind" ever since the nomination of Joseph Andrew Clarke by a convention which was packed to defeat Mr. Woodworth. He has been out of politics ever since but very desirous of getting back into the arena.

Among the planks of the convention was one that said the candidate chosen should immediately place his resignation in the hands of a committee, or the convention should proceed to make another nomination. Mr. Woodworth was too manly to accept this and he boldly said so. It would not be binding in any case, he said.

There was another plank which pledged all the defeated candidates to the one who secured the nomination. Of course the convention is some time ago, and that soul of honor Mr. Woodworth may have forgotten this pledge. Or it may be that which is worrying him.

At any rate he has been suffering from a state of mind and Dr. Thompson refuses to treat him as the doctor is altogether out of politics for the time being. Not knowing what to do or which way to turn for mind-easing consolation, Mr. Woodworth has called for a consultation of all the able Conservatives who have not already declared for Ross, to examine into his peculiar case and prescribe what he is to do. He must do something. He is surcharged with eloquence which must have a vent one way or the other; that is for one candidate or the other. This consultation is fixed to take place this afternoon at five o'clock.

The invitations are issued only to those Conservatives who, like Mr. Woodworth, are still on the fence. It will be remembered that Mr. Woodworth's partner, George Black, made a similar attempt in this direction early in the campaign, and that it signally failed. But that no doubt was because Mr. Black was openly for Clarke. Mr. Woodworth is decidedly not for Clarke. Very far from it. How could he support the man who is charged with packing the convention against him, and who is proud of his dirty work on that occasion?

Mr. Woodworth politely requests the independent Conservatives of Dawson to meet him "for the purpose of taking some concerted action in regard to the approaching election." He says in this invitation: "I am strongly of opinion that the personality of the candidates is not an important factor in this contest." He said in conversation this morning: "If it were a matter of men I would undoubtedly, and without the slightest hesitation, vote for Mr. Ross. But as a matter of principles Mr. Ross would have to alter some of the things in his platform."

No one can fail to sympathize with Mr. Woodworth in such a dilemma. He is a true-blue Conservative and upon that ground would rather not vote for Mr. Ross. This is natural. He believes he is the best man who could be sent to Ottawa, from a personal standpoint. But there are the principles involved. Whether it is best to sacrifice them for the time being, or whether it is best to entrust them, for this one election only, to a man who Mr. Woodworth and everybody else knows to be thoroughly unprincipled.

This is the serious condition of mental anxiety which Mr. Woodworth is to submit to his advisers for diagnosis, and it is a case they will doubtless handle with care. It is believed that the few who will attend will advise Mr. Woodworth that the Clarke tumor must be completely cut out or he cannot hope to recover.

## An Anarchist Plot

Copenhagen, Oct. 4.—The strictest precautions are being taken to guard the life of the Dowager Empress, Marie Dagma of Russia, who is now here with her father, King Christian, owing to what the police consider to be an authentic report that several Italian Anarchists are coming to Denmark in order to make an attempt to assassinate her. A number of Russian secret service men have been brought here to aid the Danish police.

## Fire at Amoy

London, Oct. 4.—A despatch to the Star from Hong Kong says the native city of Amoy is burning, and the fire is spreading rapidly. The foreign bonds (mercantile establishments or factories for foreign trade) have been destroyed.

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## WERE ALL RATTLED

(Continued from page 1.)

Ross could do for the Yukon in that high position. The interior department covered such a large area that no doubt the people of Manitoba, Northwest Territories and British Columbia had desired to obtain the portfolio, but the favor had fallen to the Yukon and those other provinces were quite satisfied in the choice of a man so eminently fitted for such a position. It was a great advantage for the Yukon to have the minister of the interior for its representative. At the time when Mr. Ross was selected as commissioner of the Yukon, it was very necessary that the government should send here the ablest man they could find. They had the whole of the Dominion to choose from in their search for a man of great executive ability, of one who had placed himself on record by his course and experience in the past and Mr. Ross was the choice. They had the record of Mr. Ross' life as a public man; those present had the record of what Mr. Ross had actually done for the people and the interests of the territory since he came here (cheers).

Mr. Macfarlane then asked that they would compare that record with that of Joseph Andrew Clarke, whose life had been a failure. He said he knew no place in the Dominion of Canada where such a man as Clarke could receive the nomination of a convention.

Mr. Prudhomme was the next speaker and attempted to show how Clarke would be valuable in telling the people at Ottawa the wants of the people of the Yukon, but he made no reference to any specific good that Clarke would be able to really accomplish, and did not speak with an air of conviction that his candidate could demand and obtain any legislation for the good of the Yukon. As a member of the Yukon council he endeavored to show that Mr. Ross was not in favor of a wholly elective council, but this statement found no credence among the Ross men present.

Robert A. Grimes made the speech of the evening. It was witty all through, and was the most forceful of argument that has been presented during the campaign, as every point of it was illustrated and brought home by a humorous story. The audience enjoyed the jokes immensely, and the way they clinched the cleverly put arguments he made upon the real issues of the campaign.

George Black tried to take up the defense of the News in regard to the malicious telegrams as to Mr. Ross' physical condition, but he made a poor hand at it and floundered very badly. It was the poorest speech Mr. Black has made during the whole campaign.

Aug. Noel closed the debate, devoting himself principally to Clarke's record. He also had something to say of the record of Mr. Prudhomme in the territorial council, which was not any too pleasant for that gentleman to hear. The meeting closed with the usual Ross cheers.

## Not to Be Cremated.

Lees Summit, Mo., Oct. 22.—The body of Jim Younger, the bandit, who shot himself at St. Paul, arrived here today and probably will be buried in the family lot tomorrow. Pallbearers have been selected from Younger's former Missouri friends, several of whom knew him from childhood and served with the Youngers under Quantrell. When the coffin arrived it was seen that many splinters had been cut from the pine box inclosing it, presumably by relic hunters who had met the funeral party at different points along the route from the north.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 22.—The body of Jim Younger will not be cremated, notwithstanding the special request of the dead bandit. C. H. Hull, a cousin of the Youngers, who accompanied the body from St. Paul, speaking to a reporter today, said, "Jim never wanted to be cremated. The story probably grew out of a line written on an envelope before he died. He told the newspaper men in this note to treat him fair, and not to burn him up. Out of this has grown the impression that he wanted to be cremated."

## A. B. Ball

The members of the Arctic Brotherhood are preparing for a splendid time at their dance to be held on Friday night. Freimuth's orchestra will furnish the music and an elegant lunch will be served. Tickets, admitting lady and escort, are five dollars. Extra lady, \$1. No tickets sold at the door.

## N. C. Co. TEMPERATURE

7 a.m., November 13, 1902: 7 Below  
8 a.m., November 13, 1902: 8 Below  
9 a.m., November 13, 1902: 2 Below

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