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# RESULT THE SAME

Losses And Gains In The Recent Election In England Are Equal.

COAL STRIKE REMAINS UNCHANGED.

Brooklyn Wins In The National Base Ball League.

HARVARD DEFEATS COLUMBIA

Ex-Mounted Policeman Murdered At Golden, B. C.—Few Passengers and Little Freight Coming.

From Thursday and Friday's Daily, London, Oct. 14, via Skagway, Oct. 19.—All the political constituencies have been heard from in the matter of election returns except 13. The ministerialists elected 398 members, the opposition 258. The gains and losses are exactly even, leaving the parties numerically unchanged as to representation. It is not possible that the general result will be materially changed by the returns from the as yet unreported constituencies.

### Strike Unabated.

Philadelphia, Oct. 14, via Skagway, Oct. 19.—The strike continues with no apparent indications of cessation. The miners have agreed to accept the 10 per cent advance and go to work, but ask for accompanying conditions which the operators refuse to grant. Both sides are firm and the prospects for settlement of the differences now appear to be very few and distant.

### A Politician Dead.

Houghton, Mich., Oct. 14, via Skagway, Oct. 19.—Jay A. Hubbel, who achieved for himself a national reputation during the Garfield campaign of 1880, is dead at the age of 71 years.

### Brooklyn Wins.

Chicago, Oct. 14, via Skagway, Oct. 19.—The season of the National Baseball League closed yesterday. Brooklyn wins the pennant, her score being 603 per cent. Pittsburg is second, with 568 per cent. New York is at the bottom of the list with 435 per cent.

### Harvard's Big Score.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 14, via Skagway, Oct. 19.—Harvard defeated Columbia yesterday at football by a score of 24 to 0. It is the biggest score Harvard has made this year.

### Ex-Policeman Murdered.

Golden, B. C., Oct. 14, via Skagway, Oct. 19.—A Dando, formerly a member of the Northwest Mounted Police force, was murdered here last night by a painter named F. Collins, as the result of a drunken quarrel. After having trouble Collins tried to have Dando arrested but failed. Enraged at his failure to secure revenge in that way, he went for a gun and shot Dando dead.

### Yale Defeats Dartmouth.

Newton, Oct. 13, via Skagway, Oct. 19.—In the football game today Yale defeated Dartmouth by a score of 17 to 0. An immense crowd witnessed the game.

### Travel Very Slow.

Skagway, Oct. 19.—The steamers Cottage City, City of Seattle and Danube were in port yesterday. They brought but few passengers for Dawson and very little freight. Travel to the interior is practically ended until the season for going over the ice opens.

### Water Front News.

This morning's telegram from up river regarding the movements of

steamers, states that the Clara passed Five Fingers at 8 this morning on her way down, and that the Crimmin passed the same point 20 minutes later on her way up.

Scows are coming in a few each day, but from the looks of the river this morning it is probable they will cease to arrive very soon.

The only work being done on the water front this morning is the discharging of cargoes brought by scows, and before these can be moved the ice has to be broken away from around them.

In the shipping offices it is easy to see that transportation business has about ceased for the season. Funny stories are now being told leisurely by men who were too busy to eat their meals a couple of weeks ago.

### Those Boer Ladies.

The Boer woman is very little like the trim, handsome Dutch woman of her ancestral Holland. She is seldom pretty. Her complexion is her principal charm, and she guards this carefully whenever she goes out. She is never seen out doors without a great peaked bonnet on her head, her visits to church being made behind an almost oriental seclusion of veils. This is necessary to preserve the pink and white of her skin, for the climate would otherwise soon tan it to the color of sole leather. Her eyes are small and set close together, and her features are irregular. Her cheeks are broad and flat, and her hair is naturally light in color, although time and weather soon bleach it from its early straw color. At a very early age she loses all her teeth, for she is constantly chewing sweet cakes and confectionery.

A European woman would replace the molars that nature has deprived her of with well mounted works of art, but the Boer woman does not do this. She thinks it would be impious thus to try to duplicate the work of the Creator. Her figure is thick and almost waistless. While still a young woman she begins to grow fat, and by the time middle life is reached she is often so unwieldy that the only exercise she is able to take is to waddle cumbrously from one armchair to another. She is clad in a loose, scantily made gown, devoid of trimming and apparently waistless. The day garments of the Boers are also their night-clothes, so the gown is generally wrinkled.—Charleston News and Courier.

### Standpoint of Two Ages.

"Did you ever notice," asked the older member of the group, looking into the gas log at the club, "or, rather, have you not always noticed, the markedly different effect upon the mind exerted by the coming of the September equinox and that of March?" "The arrival of the fall equinox seems to fill the whole human tribe with gloom; that of the spring with impatient joy. I contend that these effects are universal and that their causes are peculiarly simple. Of course, I am talking about latitudes approximating our own.

"In the decline of the year, as the sun is rushing south, as the leaves are growing gray and wrinkled, as the days wane and the nights wax, when no longer one can comfortably sit out of doors, the arrival of the raw September days which are chilled and dampened, fills the sensitive soul with anticipatory dread. These heralds of the stiffening year, about to be laid on its slab, like a corpse in a morgue, give warning not only that the melancholy days are come, but that the long northern winter, chill, desolate and forbidding, will soon begin.

"It is different in middle March. Then the patter of the dropping rain holds out a promise. The song birds are seeking summer homes again. The reviving grass and the tender mounds which burgeon upon the sap-thrilled branches of the awakening trees speak the incensed language of life and love. The restored brooks babble that they have thrown off their shackles. Daily the sun burns more ardently upon all the pulses of the stirring earth. The airs are full of promise. Man feels hope again, and divine thrills, born he knows not why, move the deeper fountains of his heart."

The talker paused and those who listened looked duly impressed by the depth and poetic beauty of his sentiment. That is, they did until an idol breaking youth of 20, who hopes to captain his eleven this year, a rude thing of brawn and blood, broke in with a characteristically phrased objection:

"Say, major," said he, "that's all guff, don't you know. Winter's the time of all the year. Then's when a real man really has real joy. Didn't you ever skate ten miles on crinkly ice, with your best girl, hand in hand, or drive her behind tinkling sleighbells to the time-beating fact of a fast trot-

ter, and drive with one hand at that? What's the matter with old Thanksgiving day, and the game on, the gridiron it brings, or with merry Christmas or glad New Year's? Look at the balls and the operas and the dinners and the dear little dances. Say, major, you're dead wrong. All these September heralds on melancholy you've talked about are heralds of fun. How about it, fellows?"

The major looked long and longingly upon the young man's glowing face. His voice shook a little as he put his wrinkled hand upon the junior's shoulder.

"It's all in the point of view, my son," he said. "Once I was young, and now am I old," said the Hebrew of wisdom.—Chicago Chronicle.

### POLICE COURT NEWS.

This morning in the police court Joseph A. Clarke who was charged with having raised a disturbance on election day, was up for hearing before Magistrate McDonell, who, after hearing the evidence, read the accused a severe lecture and dismissed the case.

John M. Connell, charged with cruelty to animals, inasmuch as he had beaten and kicked a horse in an unmerciful way yesterday, came before the magistrate for hearing and plead not guilty. John A. Clark, the informant in the case said that he had been sawing wood for the fire hall near the end of the bridge over the slough, when the defendant got stuck. He was trying to pull a heavy load up the steep approach to the bridge and one of the horses slipped and fell repeatedly. Connell beat him over the head with his whip, and also kicked him in the head while down, and kicked him in the belly four or five times after he got up. This evidence was corroborated by G. W. Elderkin and Mr. Hatch. Joseph Ham, called on behalf of the accused, had seen none of the occurrences. The accused denied the cruelty charge, but the court found him guilty and imposed a fine of \$50 and costs, or two months in jail. He paid the fine.

### Big Times This Winter.

Irrepressible Billy Thomas is at it again and his latest outbreak is the reopening of the Villa in West Dawson, where this coming winter high jinks will be held, with the Genial Billy as the manager of the enterprise. A hockey and skating rink will be built immediately in front of the Villa and a boulevard will be constructed on the ice for racing and driving purposes.

Roads are to be built connecting with the main boulevard on the opposite side of the river at different points. They will start from the foot of Third and Second streets, and from the barracks and the mouth of the Klondike. Work is now going on filling up the Villa.

### Six Months Labor.

After several postponements the sentence of Van Buskirk was rendered this afternoon. The prisoner was sentenced to six months at hard labor. In giving the sentence Justice Dugas told the prisoner that his allegations concerning some features of the case had not been proven, and that he might have been sentenced under the law to seven years in the penitentiary, but considering all phases of the case, including the fact that restitution had been made, he believed he was acting justly when he sent him to jail for six months.

### Church Notice.

The First Presbyterian church of Bonanza has been closed during the past three weeks, during which time it has been enlarged and renovated. It now has a public reading room and school room for daily use, and the regular Sunday services will be held there next Sunday. All are invited to attend.

### Might Die Waiting.

"Dawson has one peculiarity in common with the veriest little country village in existence," said a man who had troubles of his own yesterday, "and it seems to have been entirely overlooked so far.

"A member of my family was very ill—had been growing steadily worse throughout the night—and a physician was called early in the morning. He diagnosed the case and gave me some prescriptions to have filled, and as the patient was in great pain, I lost no time in getting to the nearest drug store to get the medicine required. At the nearest drug store no one was up, and all the pounding and shaking I was able to inflict upon the front door failed to produce a response. Mentally cursing anyone gifted with such sleeping qualities I went to the next place where a sign denoted that drugs were sold and prescriptions filled. Here my heart was gladdened by the sight of an electric button beside the door, and the sign 'night bell' beside it.

"I punched that button half way through the door casing and wore my thumb nail to the quick in a vain endeavor to waken some one. I had to give it up in the end and try elsewhere, and it was just two hours from

the time I started to get medicine before I got it. I went to every drug store in town, some of them two or three times before I got in.

"Luckily, I found the patient still alive when I got home, although one might easily have died while waiting to get a prescription filled."

## BREVITIES

### PERSONALITIES.

Wu Ting Fang, the Chinese minister to this country, has become an accomplished golf player.

The Earl of Arlie, who was killed in action near Pretoria recently, boasted of a title 250 years old.

Stephen Crane used to do nearly all his writing very late at night, frequently working until 8 or 9 o'clock and then sleeping for six or eight hours.

General Chaffee, who has been ordered to China, was to have delivered a course of lectures on the lessons of the Spanish-American war at the Newport Naval War college this summer.

Edwin G. Cooley, who succeeds Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews as head of the Chicago public schools, is not a college graduate and, though a learned man, began his education late in life.

Rear Admiral Louis Kempff, who landed the United States marines at Peking, graduated from Annapolis in 1861 and went immediately to the steam frigate Wabash, assisting in the blockade of the southern coast.

William G. Nash of Weymouth, Mass., is thought to be the oldest grocer in the United States, he having entered the business as an employee in 1831 and having conducted a store of his own for the last 67 years.

Julian Ralph, the war correspondent of the London Daily Mail, who was invalided home, writes that his injuries are not at all likely to be permanent. He will return to America early in the fall to deliver a course of lectures.

Simon Newcomb, America's great astronomer, has had an honorary degree conferred on him by the University of Cracow, Austria, something extraordinary for an American to receive. He lives in Washington and is 65 years old.

General Marcus P. Miller drove into a barn near Great Barrington, Mass., during a thunderstorm a few days ago. While he was there lightning struck the barn, killing two cows and stunning a farmhand with whom he was talking, but passing over the veteran soldier.

Among those honored by mention in the dispatches of Generals Methuen and Buller is an American lad of 17, Midshipman W. W. Sillern of San Francisco, whose mother is now wife of the English vice admiral, R. G. Kinahan, and who is a nephew of Mrs. Ben Ali Haggin. He is mentioned for conspicuous bravery.

The Gaunt family of Australia is versatile. The father is a Melbourne judge; a daughter, Mary, is a colonial novelist who has made a considerable reputation in England; a son in the navy, Lieutenant Gaunt, distinguished himself during the fighting in Samoa, and Captain Ceall Gaunt, another son, was among the defenders of Lady-smith.

### STAGE GLINTS.

Teresa Carreno is to return next season to this country.

Lewis Morrison, after next season, will have a new play on the order of "Faust."

Sir Henry Irving and Ellen Terry are giving a revival of "Olivia" at the London Lyceum.

Madeleine Lucette Ryley's latest play is called "My Lady Dainty." It will be produced in London.

John Coleman's adaptation of "Pericles," which has not been seen for years in London, is soon to be acted there.

Miss Maude Adams has returned from her trip to London and Paris and has gone to the Catskill mountains for a summer rest.

Marie Huntly McCarthy to write for her one act comedy which she will next season exploit in the vaudeville.

Marie Halton, the American sourette of "Geisha" fame, made a great hit at the Berlin Theater des Westens in a new comic opera called "Rhodope."

James A. Herne has gone to Hot Springs, Ark., in the hope of removing from his system by a course of medicinal baths the last traces of rheumatic gout.

The Gerry society is more active in New York than ever and has just stopped the performance of two Japanese acrobats, arresting them on the charge of teaching young children their acrobatic tricks.

James Young is negotiating with Mary Johnston for the right to produce "Prisoners of Hope." If the arrangements are consummated, he intends making a big spectacular production of the piece next season.

Our Dough Letter Heads for sale at the Nugget office.

# LADIES WILL ACT

In Assisting to Organize a Humane Society in Dawson.

MUCH INTEREST WAS MANIFESTED

At a Meeting in Board of Trade Rooms Last Night.

WILL MEET AGAIN TUESDAY.

Occasions When "Bud" Is Necessary in Handling Dogs—No Radical Legislation Sought.

A large and enthusiastic meeting in the Board of Trade rooms last evening was the result of the Nugget's agitation of the cruelty to animals question, and a committee was appointed to arrange for another meeting next Tuesday evening when permanent organization will be effected.

It was said by many apropos to what the Nugget has been saying on the subject that the time was not yet ripe for such societies in Dawson—that the town was not yet far enough advanced to maintain such things. Last night's meeting repudiates this idea completely and shows that there are men and women in every community always ready to take up and work for the cause of right, once the matter is brought to their notice.

This, the first winter of the society's existence, promises to be a busy one, as much work lays before it, not only in preventing cruelty to animals, and minimizing the causes which lead to it, and in working for more complete legislation on the subject, but some time during the winter a bench show will probably be given under the auspices of the society, which will be to show what really fine animals may be raised here with proper care and humane treatment. There are native to the country no fewer than 12 distinct breeds of dogs, a fact not generally known by the way, and besides this there are a great many very well bred dogs here, of breeds found in the stud books of the old established kennel clubs of the outside, and altogether a very respectable showing of blue ribbon wearers should be seen after the bench show.

There need be little cause for the apprehension expressed by some that the society will do as did the one in Skagway, which made it unsafe for dog drivers to carry a whip at all. The people of Dawson who will form the society are two well acquainted with practical dog driving not to know that there are times when a thrashing is absolutely necessary to a dog's obedience and general good behavior, and to this there can be no objection, but in cases like the one witnessed yesterday on the bridge near the fire hall, when a driver maltreated his horse till humane bystanders interfered and called a policeman, the society will certainly take a very decided stand and see that cases are prosecuted to the fullest extent.

The meeting arranged for, when permanent organization will take place, will be held in the Board of Trade rooms at 8:30 next Tuesday evening. Everyone interested in the cause is cordially invited to attend.

### Local Presidential Election.

Interest is rapidly increasing in the Nugget's presidential election and votes are coming in at the rate of several dozen daily. At the rate votes are coming in and judging from the interest being manifested, it looks as though a larger "mock" vote will be polled than at the Yukon election being held today. Every man in the country who, if on the outside, would be entitled to cast a ballot, is asked to express a preference. No American is ashamed of his political creed, but on the contrary is ever ready to espouse it.

The Nugget's election is being conducted to the end as fairly and squarely as though the ballot box was guarded by sworn judges and clerks. It will be a free vote and fair count instead of the old Southern system, which is a fair vote and a free count. Bring or send in your ballots.