

CLARKE AT THE BARRACKS

Acknowledges Desertion and Attempts to Excuse It—Thinks That Like Thief on Cross He Should Be Forgiven—Admits He's an Unworthy Instrument—Weak Plea.

The opposition candidate this afternoon delivered his most temperate speech of the whole campaign. He hesitated at times, and was rambling and illogical, but never once abusive, if one may except his sarcasm at the number of Americans who had become naturalized recently, and what a surprise it would be to the people of the United States. Mr. Clarke was probably gauging his audience of thirty policemen, as he did not receive sufficient encouragement to "rip things wide open," to quote a favorite phrase of his. He was listened to throughout in unsympathetic silence, and the only demonstration was a slight stamping of feet when Mr. Black closed with the words: "Rather than Mr. Clarke should be elected by the alien voters I would rather he was not elected at all."

Mr. Clarke began with an apology for the tardiness of his agent, Mr. Black, who he said by this time should have known how to keep appointments at the barracks promptly.

"For myself," he said, "I do not know why a meeting should be held in the barracks, any more than in the administration building, except for convenience. I know it always grates upon my nerves to hear anyone speaking of the police vote, for in such an intelligent body of men I do not believe there is a solid vote any more than I believe there is a solid vote of Ontario or Manitoba. Those who have any experience of the police know that they have plenty of time for reading, and that they are as well able to form their opinions as the candidates themselves."

"Not in any body in the world, not even in the famous Gordon Highlanders or Black Watch, is there such an esprit de corps as in this police force, and their influence in this election will no doubt carry great weight."

"There is one thing which laymen have made a great deal of in this campaign, and that is that I am a deserter from the force. Unfortunately I am, I say unfortunately, because no one could help but be satisfied and enjoy the class of work we had at McLeod. But there was a general order issued suspending the right to purchase one's discharge. I knew that was wrong and I had advice from Ottawa that it was wrong. And therefore I deserted."

Mr. Clarke then went on to state how he came to this country. The authorities at Ottawa heard that he was coming here, also heard that he had a typewriter, and as there was no typewriter in the country he was engaged as assistant to Mr. Favcett the gold commissioner. He told how well he was received by Superintendent Constantine, although the matter of his desertion was then quite fresh.

"It was a well known fact that I deserted. I was guilty just as much as the dying thief on the cross. But he was forgiven even greater crimes, and I do not think this matter should be harped upon any longer. I do not think that this fact which is being made so much of by the press will consolidate any votes, but the Nugget, I regret to say, brought it up again as a personal matter, and this was an insult to the police officers of the force."

"As regards this election I do not think there can be any doubt in the minds of Canadians as to how the prosperity of the Yukon can be best served. You can take your own example. You who are giving the best service in the world for the least money in the world. You are treated worse than the miners, and I can assure you that they are solid in this election. But if you leave the force you cannot collect any wages at all. The men on Henderson have determined to give up mining and go into the wood business, as wood is a staple which demands its price, and they say they never know what they will get for their gold dust."

He then referred to the naturalization of so many Americans at this time. "There is one thing about this meeting," he said, which is different to other meetings of the campaign. "We are all Canadians. We generally have a crowd who are not British subjects. I thought it was understood that the Americans would never become naturalized, but a large number have taken out their papers, a fact which must greatly surprise the United States."

He also referred to the naturalization of Japs, and said that he did not think it would be beneficial or useful to take up their time in discussing "the petty larceny style of politics" they were confronted with in this campaign. In Canada elections there was always some issue. There was no issue in this campaign in any shape. There were grievances in the Yukon which called for a remedy. They had been formulated by the Citizens' Committee years ago. Those who felt these grievances had selected a candidate, and the government has sent in a practiced politician against him. "I admit that I am an unworthy instrument. I admit that you might find a better man. But would he be in touch with Yukon grievances? A man sent here as commissioner with a salary of \$10,000 a year, could not associate with the people and find out their wants and grievances."

He then referred facetiously to his previous forced visits to the barracks, and turning to Mr. Black said he did not know how soon they might be there again if they kept up their present pace, and the newspapers kept it up, and then, there being no chairman, he called upon Mr. Black to speak.

Mr. Black said he did not wonder that now many American citizens were taking out their votes, as there had been such a change for the better, since the mounted police came in. He looked upon them as the highest authority on Yukon questions. The government had seen that this election must come and they had sent in a practiced politician in advance. No wonder that Mr. Ross had made somewhat of a record. He would not say but that he had administered affairs somewhat as they should be done, for he was giving credit wherever credit was due. And the government expected Mr. Ross to be elected upon the record he had made as commissioner. The opposition, however, in this election had been driven to naturalization, and in this regard he understood that there was to be a parade of Japs, carrying Clarke banners to lead the people to suppose they were going to vote for Clarke. Rather than have the Jap vote he would sooner see Mr. Clarke defeated.

This was the close, and the men then went out, the proceedings having lasted a little short of an hour.

WARM COAT SALE 20% DISCOUNT On all Fur Coats, Fur Lined Coats, Fur Trimmed Coats and Cloth Overcoats. Not a slaughter sale of old stock but A Quick Turn In New Goods. Sargent & Pinska, 118 2nd Avenue NO CREDIT.



QUACK REMEDIES WILL NOT GO IN THE YUKON.

HUNKER CREEK FOR ROSS

Best Offered With Big Odds Fails to Find Any Takers—Miners Attend Joint Meeting Addressed by Both Sides—Sentiment on Hunter Is Clearly for Ross.

The meeting held last night at the roadhouse on Hunter creek brought forward the now undisputed fact that Hunter will give Mr. Ross a comfortable majority on the 2nd day of December.

At the conclusion of the meeting the Bulletin of 15 below on Hunter offered to bet one hundred dollars against twenty dollars that Ross would secure the majority of the vote on Hunter.

There were a number of warm Clarke men present but the bet was not taken.

Holland McVicar occupied the chair and departed himself in a manner that won the commendation of both sides. He allotted each man his time and kept all the speakers within the limit.

Candidate Clarke and Joe Gibson represented the opposition and P. R. Ritchie and Barney Sagre spoke on behalf of Mr. Ross.

Mr. Ritchie opened the ball and gave the miners some solid food to chew upon. He showed them what would happen in the case that Clarke was elected, pointing out that Mr. Ross is certain to be taken into the cabinet and that Clarke would need to go to Ross for any desired Yukon legislation. He referred to Mr. Ross' great popularity in the northwest and said that he would have no difficulty in securing an unanimous constituency back there, in case he is elected to the Yukon. He answered the opposition argument that the election of Mr. Ross would mean an annulment of all previous acts of the government by saying that the leading Conservatives both in the Yukon and outside favored Mr. Ross in the interests of the country. In support of the statement he quoted from remarks and speeches of the late McKenzie Bowell, Attorney William Walsh and others.

He concluded with an appeal to the voters to save the Yukon from the calamity which would be involved by the election of a man like Clarke to so high a position as representative in parliament.

Joe Gibson followed with a talk having little bearing upon politics and confined largely to a statement about his own position. He runs a laundry in Dawson and formerly had work from the government but doesn't get any now. He has an interest on Lopeine creek but has left the prospecting of it to others.

Clarke followed and keyed his voice way up to the tone he employs in a meeting at the A. B. hall. He read a lengthy article from a Winnipeg Conservative paper which has long sought the scalp of Mr. Sifton. Joe tried to make his hearers believe that the sentiments of the Winnipeg paper represented the opinions of all Canada but as most of his hearers had read clippings from a dozen different outside papers endorsing Mr. Ross, Joe's remarks counted for very little.

After reading the article in question Joe proceeded to compare himself with such great men as Sir John A. Macdonald and William Gladstone, which concluded his remarks.

Barney Sagre followed and perorated the speeches of both Clarke and Gibson in an admirable manner. He had known Joe for four years and after that acquaintance there was very little of good that he could say for him. Clarke had treated all his friends in such a manner that they were now almost a unit against him and his treatment of individuals was a fair criterion of the manner in which he would treat his constituents if ever he got one.

He pointed out the fact that Mr. Ross had shown himself to be a good friend of labor and had helped and aided the cause of the workman in every possible manner. In supporting Mr. Ross, the men who work for a day's wage would be merely considering and safeguarding their own welfare.

Mr. Ross had turned down a number of delegations of men who had sought to secure his aid in lowering wages and in that practical manner had shown himself to be a true friend to the workman.

CAPITAL INTERESTED Five Fingers Coal Company's Future

Proposition to Float the Company Among Outside Capitalists for \$250,000.

There are strong indications that the troubles of the Five Fingers Coal Company, better known as the Miller & Ames properties, are about at an end and that next season will see developments in that quarter that will prove much for Dawson.

For several months the company has been in sore financial straits, which finally culminated in numerous suits, the closing down of the mine, the seizure of all the belongings by the sheriff and also the sale of the Eldorado, a steamer that was bought in the spring for the purpose of transporting the coal to the city. The suits brought against Miller & Ames to satisfy which executions have already been issued number six and aggregate a total of \$12,199 almost wholly by the bank to meet current expenses. The principal reason of the troubles lay in the fact that the company had not sufficient working capital at its command and was improperly supplied with labor saving devices at the mines. The cost of hauling the coal, its loading and unloading was too expensive to leave any very large margin of profit even though there had been no other difficulties in the way.

The goods and chattels of the company at present under seizure by the sheriff were to have been sold today at auction to the highest bidder in satisfaction of the many executions now outstanding, but at the request of the counsel of the defendants the sale has been postponed until Friday, the 28th. The mines which were also seized under an execution against the lands are likewise in the sheriff's hands, but they according to law can not be sold until a year after their seizure. The reason for the postponement of the sheriff's sale is the likelihood of the property being floated among capitalists on the outside. A representative of the owners has been negotiating with some men of wealth for some time and there is every reason to believe that he has met with success, and Mr. Ames is hourly expecting a wire from his agent to the effect that a company has been organized to take over the property, at the tidy little figure of

\$250,000. The mine is said to be in good shape, the company has a crown grant to their lands and with proper appliances coal of an excellent quality can be mined and placed aboard ship as cheaply at Five Fingers as at any other place in the world, considering the extra cost of labor and supplies.

Divisions Consolidate Sheriff Elibeck announces that polling divisions Bonanza U and Klondike have been consolidated, the polling booth for both to be located near the Ogilvie bridge. Two deputy returning officers will be in charge.

DR. GRANT FOR ROSS Editor Klondike Nugget, Dear Sir,—It may be of more than passing interest to the electors of the Yukon territory at this juncture to know that the following is an extract from a letter from Hon. Jas. H. Ross under date of Oct. 25 in reference to the state of his health:

"I am pleased to say that my health is greatly improved, in fact I feel now in a fit condition to go north and take a hand in this contest. My doctors, however, are strongly opposed to my taking any active part, or doing any hard work until the middle of December, and although an old traveller I dare say it would be a risk at this time of the year."

Since then Mr. Ross has made a complete recovery, and he is the only candidate in the field that should be taken seriously. One who by his personal character, ability, influence, wide experience especially in western affairs and that in this territory, as well as in his ability to deal with public questions generally is entitled to the patronage of the electors of this riding. We should do ourselves the honor of choosing him as our representative on December 2nd, even if by so doing we should appear to be endorsing the policy of the government in its Yukon administration. We are voting for Ross, and for the policy that he has manifested in the government of our affairs, and for the platform that he has laid down, rather than for any party or political machine. Those of us who know him know that his word is as good as his bond. ANDREW S. GRANT Dawson, Y.T., Nov. 22

LOST—Silver fox muff. Finder please return to Nugget office. Auditorium—Only Country Girl.

ADDITIONAL DEPUTIES Enormous Registration of Dawson

Exceeds That of the Total Vote of the Territory at the Election Two Years Ago.

Sheriff Elibeck's calculations of the number of deputy returning officers needed for Dawson in the approaching election have all been knocked into a cocked hat, so much larger has been the registration than was anticipated, particularly in the city. The incorporated town of Dawson was divided into seven sub-divisions and it was not thought that in either the registration would exceed 200, which is the maximum number allowed to any one polling division. Instead, however, of one returning officer being sufficient for each division, two or more will be required in every one excepting "B" in which the registration numbered but 172, the smallest of any of the sub-divisions. The following is the approximate registration of the city by divisions:

Table with 2 columns: Division, Registration. A: 325, B: 172, C: 358, D: 394, E: 400, F: 300, G: 200. Total: 2149.

It will be seen by the foregoing that additional polling booths or deputy returning officers must be provided for each sub-division with one exception, and in order to expedite the voting and at the same time save an additional expense, the sheriff will have the balloting process as was originally intended and there will be but one polling booth in each division. Each booth, however, will be provided with two or more deputy returning officers who will divide the alphabet into as many parts as there are officers, which will be virtually equivalent to the establishment of separate voting booths. "A," "F," and "G" will each have two deputies, "C," "D," and "E" will be given three and "B" alone will have to be content with one.

The tremendous interest being shown in the present election can best be understood by a comparison with that of two years ago when Messrs. Wilson and Prudhomme were elected to seats in the Yukon council, at which time the total vote of

the entire territory did not equal 2000, less than the present registration of the city of Dawson alone.

WHICH CAME FIRST? Protest as to Dominion Claim Heard This Morning.

In the gold commissioner's court this morning was heard the protest of C. L. Hagen against L. B. Parkes and Bert Gughan, Mr. Boves appearing for plaintiff and Mr. Stacpole for the defendants.

Parks and his partner purchased fractional claim No. 682 below lower on Dominion on September 15th. Representation work had not been done on it. They did the work and filed their notice on October 8th. The claim was restaked on the ground that the claim had not been renewed. When he applied for the grant he was told that the claim had been renewed the day before. Protest was made that the claim was open for re-location at the time he staked it. Judgment reserved.

LARGE CROWD Enjoys Skating at the D. A. A. A. Rink.

A large crowd of enthusiastic skaters was present at the D. A. A. A. rink this afternoon. The police band was present and the skaters enjoyed themselves to the utmost. Skating has certainly become the fad in Dawson and threatens to develop into a veritable epidemic.

OPENED NOV. 18th. I shall advocate an assay of ore operated in conjunction with the quartz mill where ore may be tested free of charge—James Hamilton Ross

Will Still be Roman? The Ipecolect speaks of Joe Clarke as "the Noblest Roman of the Yukon." We have a strong presentiment that Joe will still be roman in the Yukon when Ross takes his seat in the Dominion parliament at Ottawa—Whitehorse Star.

To Stop Use of Name Washington, Oct. 18.—The following statement was made at the White House today relative to the report that President Roosevelt was interested in some Colorado mining claims. "With reference to the story published today concerning mining claims in Colorado, the use of the president's name was wholly unauthorized and steps have been taken to have its use discontinued."

Only Country Girl—Auditorium. Special power of attorney forms for sale at the Nugget office.

The Ladue Co. FULL LINE OF Roast Beef, Mutton, Sausage, Lunch Tongue, Chipped Beef, Pork and Veal Cutlets, Chicken (Roast and Deviled.) Get Our Prices

IT WILL PAY YOU To See VOGEE FOR WALL PAPER SHUNS at Reduced Prices CRIBBS, The Druggist King St., next to Post Office. First Ave. opp. White Pass Dock

WORTH OF CROCKERY \$15,000 That Must Be Sold. Just Unpacked, New Goods, New Patterns. Open Stock Patterns. \$15,000 PRICES LOWER THAN EVER 80 Piece Dinner Set, Decorated \$9.50 80 " " " Fancy Decorated 15.00 80 " " " White and Gold 17.50 97 " " " Decorated 15.00 97 " " " Fancy Decorated 18.00 100 " " " Very Fine 25.00 100 " " " Crown Derby 50.00 Also a fine line of China Tea Sets at Low Prices. The only Exclusive Crockery Store in Dawson.

YUKON HARDWARE CO. FRONT STREET.

CASE WAS ENLARGED

Harry West is Charged By Whitehorse Star for With Robbery

Alleged to Have Relieved Maude Earle of Two Gold Rings and \$297.

Harry West, the prisoner brought from Whitehorse by Detective Faulkner after various vicissitudes, arriving last night, was before Mr. Justice Macaulay this morning on his preliminary hearing. Sergeant Smith acting for the crown asked for an enlargement until Tuesday, the 25th, in order that he might collect his evidence. The court granted the request and West was remanded to jail. He made no request for bail.

ARGUMENTS ADVANCED

Has Shown Himself to be a True Friend of the People—Deserves Their Support.

The methods adopted by the opposition in espousing the candidature of Joseph A. Clark are indeed unique. Much time is spent in condemning the events of the past and individuals also but during the campaign thus far very few statements have been made which give the government credit for the rectifying of old abuses. They simply ask for the election of Mr. Clark who, they say, is the only one who can improve our conditions.

dition when supported by a man who has the will of the people at his back. Mr. Ross, by accepting the nomination of the convention, has subscribed to the platform, which, by the way, is very similar to that of the opposition.

Under these circumstances we claim that the best interests of the country will be furthered, not by sending to parliament a man who would go to the federal house for the purpose of abusing the government, but rather by sending one who possesses the confidence of the administration, namely, Mr. Ross. We base our choice in the first place on the platform adopted and secondly on the public career of Mr. Ross.

STAKING ON HUNKER

Relocations and Fractions That I have Been Overlooked.

This morning there was a little knot of men at the recorder's window in a hurry to record some half dozen claims on Hunker. Three of these were claims which have not been renewed, and three were fractions on the benches between the 65's and 70's. The good pay which has recently been met with on neighboring claims has led to a close watch being kept upon all the claims in this vicinity.

AMATEUR OPERA CO.

Rehearsals Are Progressing Splendidly

Three Finished Productions Will be Given—Large Number in Company.

The rehearsals for the forthcoming production of "The Bohemian Girl" are progressing most satisfactorily and the three performances of this immortal opera to be given in the Auditorium theatre on December 11, 12 and 13 will be far superior from an artistic and scenic point of view to anything the society has ever attempted. The costumes in particular, materials for which were brought in by Mr. Searelle from San Francisco, will be most elaborate. Dances will be introduced throughout the opera under the supervision of Miss Kelton of the Auditorium stock company.

COMMITTEE MEETING

There will be a special meeting of the Ross Committee, Ward C, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, at the Ross Central Committee Rooms. The following members are requested to attend: Dr. Edwards, E. H. O. Vaudin, J. A. Mitchell, A. H. McLean, J. E. Seely, H. McLelland, M. Delarge, D. A. Grant, S. White, Thomas St. John, Angus McDonald, N. P. Shaw. T. D. MACFARLANE, Chairman.

FINED \$5 AND COSTS

Orders From the Fire Inspector Must Be Attended To.

The case against Murray Eads charged with having violated the city fire bylaw, which was enlarged yesterday, was again up this morning in the police court. Mr. Eads in his statement yesterday to the court said that the repairs ordered by the fire inspector was at that time being made and would be completed at once.

WALKED SIX MILES WITH HIS CLOTHES FROZEN

Fell Exhausted While Climbing the River Bank at the Mouth of Stewart.

James H. Faulkner, connected with the government secret service, arrived last night from Whitehorse, bringing additional details in regard to the remarkable escape from death by freezing and exposure of William Hollingsworth, who had the misfortune to break through the ice a few miles from the mouth of Stewart river. Hollingsworth is located on Scroggie creek and was at the time of the accident en route from his camp to Stewart for the mail and some supplies. When yet six miles from his destination the ice suddenly gave way beneath him and he was precipitated into the chilling waters to his armpits. With the utmost difficulty he pulled himself out, being almost exhausted before he succeeded in doing so, and no sooner was he on his feet than his clothes began to freeze in a solid mass, the weather being about twenty below zero.

ESCAPE

Walked Six Miles With His Clothes Frozen

Fell Exhausted While Climbing the River Bank at the Mouth of Stewart.

Realizing that death was certain unless he reached a place where his frozen garments could be removed he started for Stewart with all possible speed. As his garments became stiffer with the frost and his legs, and in fact his entire body, gradually grew numb his steps became more wretched and his progress slower and slower. At an early hour in the morning he had arrived within a few hundred yards of John's road house and could go no farther. He climbed the bank of the river and as he fell exhausted he gave one last yell of despair which was heard by the inmates of the road house.

N. C. Co. TEMPERATURE: 2 a.m., November 22, 1902... Choice Breakfast Bacon... Northern Commercial Company

Church Services: Methodist Church—The pastor will continue his address tomorrow morning on "The Cities of Babylon."... A genuine snap in hay at Barrett's Third avenue.

Root's Military

Washington, Oct. 18.—Mr. Root, the secretary of war, will make a number of radical recommendations to congress this year, looking to an increase in the efficiency of the military establishment of the United States.

Root's Military

Bearing in mind the lessons taught the war department by the Spanish-American war, it is the desire of the secretary of war to have on hand to meet any emergency of war, modern army, ammunition, clothing and other military equipment to supply the regular forces, consisting in the time of war of 100,000 men, and a force of citizen soldiery of 150,000 men.

RECOMMENDATION OF MR. ROSS TO WIPE OUT ALL ROYALTY

The following is an extract from an official report of Commissioner James Hamilton Ross to the government at the close of last year, and shows his views in regard to any tax upon gold dust at that time. "Office of the Commissioner, Dawson, Y.T., Dec. 31, 1901. To the Honorable the Minister of the Interior, Ottawa, Ont. 'Sir, 'The question of royalty upon gold is one that has received a good deal of attention, both of the government and the parliament of Canada; and it is also a very live question in the Yukon amongst the people from whom the tax is taken. When we consider the richness of such claims as those on Bonanza and Eldorado creeks, and the immense expense which was necessary for the government of Canada to make in the opening up and providing for the peace, order and good government of the Yukon, together with the fact that it was the general belief that the placer mines would be worked out in a very short time—for these reasons the government acted wisely in making a provision that the people who benefitted most largely by the opening of the country should pay the heavy tax.

Six Millions.

Chicago, Ill., October 18.—Total orders for equipment given by the management of the Northwestern road for delivery during 1903 will cost between \$6,000,000 and \$7,000,000. The largest orders call for 120 locomotives of an average cost of \$16,000 per locomotive, and 4000 freight cars of all descriptions.

Union Sues the Penn.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 18.—The fight between the Cassatt and Gould interests opened in earnest today, when the Western Union telegraph company, a Gould interest, filed a bill in equity against the Pennsylvania company, to restrain the defendant from taking away from the Western Union the rights to use the telegraph lines along the Pennsylvania railroad.

Pursuing Boxers

Toronto, Oct. 14.—In a letter dated Chenev, Sze, China, August 13, Rev. Dr. Kilborn reports to the Methodist mission rooms here that the aspect of affairs in that province is much better, and that government troops are pursuing the Boxers with success.

LOCAL ASSAY OFFICE.

I shall advocate the establishment of an assay office in Dawson, where miners may obtain full value for their gold.—James Hamilton Ross.

NOT NECESSARY.

Dr. McLaughlin has written a book which tells how the physical body can be filled with vitality. It is not necessary to read his book. Just trade with Dinham, who carries the finest line of family groceries in Dawson.

Only Country Girl—Auditorium.

Cobourg, Ont., Oct. 14.—This morning Mrs. G. S. Lovett, of Washington, met her death. About eight o'clock she arose, left her room, and it is supposed that she mistook the door leading down the back stairs for the bathroom door, opened it and fell down stairs. She received such injuries as to cause instant death.

Botha's Speech

Paris, Oct. 13.—The Boer generals, Botha, Dewet and Delarey, will be received by Foreign Minister Delcasse and Premier Combes.

Polished Oak Cheffioniers

With swinging mirror top and six drawers and cabinet. PRICE \$30.00

Oak and Mahogany Rockers

Children's PRICE \$3 50

Ames Mercantile Co. Less Than One-Half the Former Price. SNAPS IN FURNITURE. Polished Oak Roll Top OFFICE DESKS. Polished Oak Cheffioniers. Oak and Mahogany Rockers. Folding Beds. Typewriter Desks. Iron Beds. Polished Ash Commodes. OAK OFFICE CHAIRS. Woven Wire Springs. SIDEBOARD. Dining Chairs. Fine Assortment. At Money Saving Prices.

Footracers

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 18.—Council Bluffs men, who lost \$28,000 on a fake foot race at Webb City, Mo., in November, 1901, will recover their money. John R. Black, representative of the losers, has just returned from Webb City, where he instituted criminal proceedings and civil suits in the Missouri courts against several prominent Webb City men for their part in the affair, and these are to be tried in November. Negotiations for the repayment of the Council Bluffs losers are now in progress.

Troops Annihilated

London, Oct. 14.—A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Volo, Greece, says 22 villages in Macedonia are in complete revolt, and that half a battalion of Turkish troops have been annihilated by insurgents in the Kresna defile. This news, continues the dispatch, emanates from sources which have hitherto minimized the trouble. The situation consequently appears suddenly to have grown worse.

The Woman Who Worried

She looked for trouble every day And so, of course, it came her way To worry was her dear delight From morn till noon, from noon till night. The paltry little pin-point things She harped upon like worn-out strings. She prowled for trouble round the house Much as a cat will hunt a mouse. Her temper twisted all askew— That is what worry drives one to. She lived a wretched, nervous life. Her thoughts with petty trifles rife. Until her face as wrinkled grew As an old cast-off leather shoe. The great world swung upon its way. She worried till her head was gray. The birds sang, but she could not hear. Her own complaining filled her ear. God painted for her wondrous skies. She did not even lift her eyes. He wove a carpet for her feet And embroidered it with blossoms sweet. And she? Alack, indoors or out

She fretted, fumed, and fussed about

She fretted, fumed, and fussed about That she had lived. The mourners drew A long sigh when she passed away. Grief, or relief? I can not say. But O, alas! that women choose To look like wrinkled leather shoes. Botha's Speech. Paris, Oct. 13.—The Boer generals, Botha, Dewet and Delarey, will be received by Foreign Minister Delcasse and Premier Combes. General Botha, replying to the addresses, said: "We have suffered greatly and had to sign a peace which was a great shock to us. I hope the government will soon be given to the Boer people, for they laid down their arms and took the oath of allegiance. But it must not be inferred from this allegiance that they will allow themselves to be dragged in the mud." This statement was greeted with cheers. On the arrival of the generals at the hotel, a woman on behalf of the society for the aid of Boer children handed General Dewet 15,000 francs. The Nugget's stock of job printing materials is the best that ever came to Dawson. Only Country Girl—Auditorium. Job printing at Nugget office.

Auditorium—Only Country Girl. Job Printing at Nugget office.