

rybody

Raw Furs

Nicol said he stood as one of the former partners' ticket which he considered most representative and best.

and cold lunch at the Bank

Hardware Co.

Hardware Co.

Hardware Co.

Hardware Co.

Hardware Co.

Hardware Co.

Hardware Co.

Hardware Co.

Hardware Co.

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Hardware Co.

The Nugget

Vol. 3 No. 19

THE DAILY KLONDIKE NUGGET.

All the News The Day It Happens

DAWSON, Y. T., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1902

PRICE 25 CENTS

BACK IN DAWSON

Senior Partner in Firm of Cribbs & Rogers Returns After Two Years

WHICH WERE WHILED AWAY IN NOME

Experiences During Storms of Last Winter.

STEAMER'S ROUGH VOYAGE

Hard Country From Which to Extract Gold Which Mr. Cribbs Says is There in Abundance.

Mr. W. M. Cribbs, of the well known firm of Cribbs & Rogers, druggists, returned to the city last night after an absence of nearly two years.

The Ladue Assay Office

Is prepared to Assay all kinds of Rock. We have the finest equipped assaying plant in the Yukon Territory and guarantee all work.

The Ladue Co.

FAIRVIEW HOTEL

Is the largest, has the best accommodations, lowest rates than any other hotel in Dawson.

THE VERY BEST

Steam Thawing Point

ON THE MARKET

for sale by us. Come in and allow us to show it to you.

McLennan, McFeely & Co., Ltd.

The door to my stateroom was torn from its hinges and carried to the stern of the ship and there was not a room on my deck that was not more or less flooded.

Mr. Cribbs' partner, Mr. Rodgers, was in Winnipeg a few weeks ago and is expected to see him in a short time.

REOPENED HOLBORN CAFE

Business Lunch 1:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Dinner 4:30 to 9:00 p. m. - OPEN ALL NIGHT -

INTERDICTION FOR ONE YEAR

Old Man Confesses Inability to Govern His Appetite.

Bowed down by the weight of years and probably prematurely aged through excessive use and abuse of liquor A. C. Lockhead staggered into the prisoner's box in Judge Macaulay's court.

TOO MUCH HORSE FEED

A stage belonging to the B. Y. N. Co. was dispatched for Whitehorse early yesterday with four passengers.

BRANDON REMANDED

William Robert Brandon, who is charged with having defrauded Wade Blaker of \$318 at Gold Run some time in November, was in court yesterday for trial before Judge Dugas.

FOR RENT - Four-roomed house, completely furnished. Three blocks from postoffice; cheap. Inquire

tion of one member of a party of three and the acts of cannibalism indulged in by the others in order to sustain life.

"Last winter I estimated there were about 5000 people in Nome and this winter I judge there are about the same, a population which in the summer time is nearly trebled.

David Macfarlane, local superintendent of public works, is back in Dawson from an extended tour over the recently constructed government roads of the district.

ROAD BUILDER MACFARLANE

Returns From Inspection Tour Public Roads.

TOO MUCH DAWSON HOOT-TOO

Two delegates from the land of the Mikado, Cado Juno Tomabaco Sauso and Ketchup Yam Tomabaco Hososo, were before Magistrate Macaulay this morning.

NEW YORK'S NEW MAYOR

St. John's, Nfld., Dec. 31.-On the morning after his election to the mayoralty of New York City Seth Low sent a cable message to a friend in this city to forward him a cask of port wine.

BANKERS THE VICTORS

In an interesting game of hockey played Saturday afternoon the Canadian Bank of Commerce team put the Klondike on the Police team by a score of 16 to 6.

TO CLEAR THE ROAD

A party of five men were dispatched from Dawson this morning for the purpose of shoveling snow from the Ridge road.

land as Christmas presents, with the result that its fame spread and a demand sprang up for it in England, where it was again in turn exported to the European continent and to the colonies.

How Newfoundland came to be a factor in the production of the best port wine is a strange story.

JAPANESE IN TROUBLE

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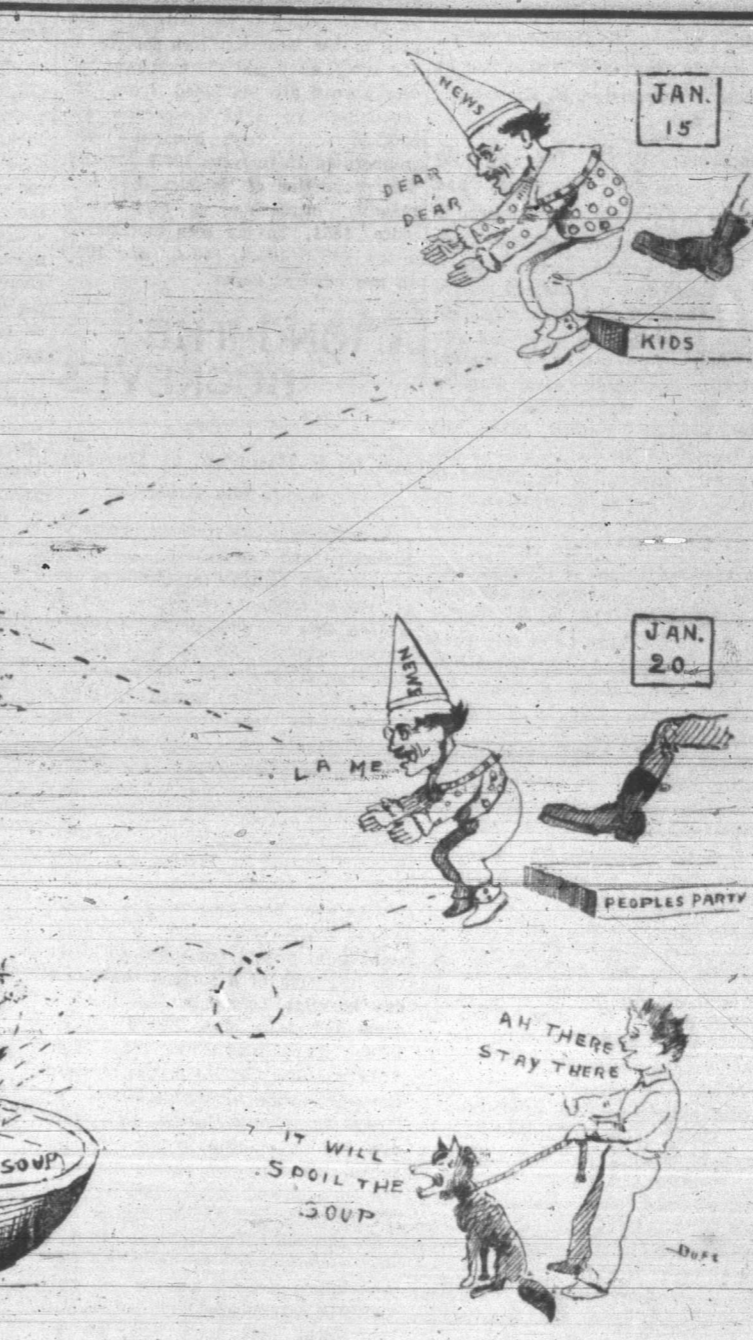
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A JOURNALISTIC ACROBAT'S RECORD OF SIX DAYS.

BRITISH STEAMER

Belonging to Hong Kong Coal Company Fired on by Chinese.

CAPT. OF FLAGSHIP GLORY WOUNDED

Joe Walcott Bests Young Peter Jackson in Philadelphia.

TWO POLICEMEN WERE LOST

Heathcote and Campbell Drowned in Sticks-Fitzgerald Escaped to Tell the Story.

PETER DEFEATED.

Philadelphia, Jan. 13, via Skagway: Jan. 22.-Joe Walcott and young Peter Jackson fought six rounds at the Penn Athletic Club tonight when Walcott had very much the best of it.

REPORT CONFIRMED.

Victoria, Jan. 15, via Skagway. Jan. 22.-Concerning news from the north of the drowning of three policemen in the Sticks river, Secretary Griffiths of the Cassiar Central railway says only two men were drowned.

WILL APPOINT WICKERSHAM

Washington, Jan. 14, via Skagway, Jan. 22.-Positive assurance has been given by the president and attorney general that Judge James Wickersham of Eagle, but now at Nome, will be retained at the latter place to succeed Judge Noyes.

TO RELIEVE TILLMAN

Seattle, Jan. 14, via Skagway, Jan. 22.-Captain Walter McElroon is here en route to Eagle City where he will take command of the United States military troops, relieving Lieutenant B. J. Tillman.

PROSPECT NEW CLAIM

Alex. Brown and His Ground on Conglomerate Creek.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Regina Hotel, Jan. 23, 1902.-C. A. Cunniff and wife, Grand Forks, Gen. M. Frazer, Gold Hill, Ralph Miller, Gold Hill, John A. Moore, 24 below Bonanza, The Bonanza, Seattle, Theon Lloyd, Seattle, E. E. Young, Eldorado.

AMES MERCANTILE CO.

500 Pairs Rubber Shoe Packs

Special For This Week \$2.00 Pair

sistently dogging Dewet's forces while armored trains have forced him northward instead of permitting him to cross the railroad line.

BURIED AT SEATTLE.

Seattle, Jan. 15, via Skagway, Jan. 22.-Mrs. Lulu Worden, a wife of Klondiker Chas. Worden and who died at Victoria November 28th, was buried here today.

WILLIE'S YACHT.

New York, Jan. 13, via Skagway, Jan. 22.-Emperor William's yacht now being built at Shooter's Island will be named "Alice."

NEW POSTMASTER-GEN.

Washington, Jan. 15, via Skagway, Jan. 22.-Mr. Payne took charge of the postoffice department today.

FESTIVITIES OPEN.

London, Jan. 15, via Skagway, Jan. 22.-The return of the King and Queen from Marlborough for the opening of parliament marks the beginning of festivities of the coronation year.

EVIDENCE ALL IN.

San Francisco, Jan. 15, via Skagway, Jan. 22.-Hearing of evidence in the Walla Walla wreck case was concluded yesterday.

ENDORSED BY THE KING

Report That Peace Declaration Will Soon Be Issued.

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ISSUED DAILY, SEMI-WEEKLY. PUBLISHED BY GEORGE M. ALLEN. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Daily, Yearly in advance \$12.00, Single copies 25c.

When a newspaper offers its advertising space at a nominal figure, it is a practical admission of "no circulation."

LETTERS. And Small Packages can be sent to the Editors of our carriers on the following days: Every Tuesday and Friday to Eldorado, Bonanza, Hunker, Dominion, Gold Run.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1902.

\$50 Reward.

We will pay a reward of \$50 for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of any one stealing copies of the Daily or Semi-Weekly Nugget from business houses or private residences, where same have been left by our carriers.

KLONDIKE NUGGET.

AMUSEMENTS THIS WEEK.

Auditorium Theatre - "Sherlock Holmes."

A MATTER OF BUSINESS. A calm and serious review of the local political situation will serve to convince every voter who seeks the welfare of the community that the Citizens' ticket, headed by Mr. Henry Macaulay, is the basis around which the responsible citizens of the community must rally if they hope to defeat the objects of the "Kid" Committee.

The "Kid" committee, which in spite of the denials of its candidates has its grip firmly upon their throats, is made up of elements of which the taxpayers of the town may well stand in fear. For their own protection and for the purpose of properly safeguarding their interests, it behooves the responsible citizens of Dawson to drop every feeling of personal bitterness that may have been aroused during the past week, and align themselves with a solid unbroken front in support of the Citizens' ticket.

Mr. Macdonald is no longer a serious factor in the campaign, and support and votes which are thrown to him merely serve as contributions to his much strengthened "Kid" committee. Those whom he supposed were his staunchest supporters have already cut loose and have taken their strength elsewhere.

The fight now is between the Citizens' ticket and the ticket of the "Kid" committee. It is before the voters of the community to determine which of the two they propose to entrust with the task of organizing the newly created municipal government and of directing its affairs for the coming year.

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It is such men who have been chosen to represent the Citizens' party before the community and their names alone are a guarantee that every interest in the town will be properly served if entrusted to them.

A PITIFUL SPECTACLE. It is extremely doubtful if any newspaper ever had laid up against itself a record for trickery, double dealing and general dishonesty, such as is charged against the News of this city at the present time.

That paper of late has passed so entirely beyond the pale of legitimate, reputable journalism that we are inclined rather to the view that it should be passed by with the simple silence of contempt. We are quite aware that no words which might be placed in these columns could add to the load of ignominy and dishonor which the News is carrying, and it is not for that purpose that we revert to the matter at this time.

Despised by its former friends, whom it has wantonly betrayed, ridiculed and held up to public scorn by its enemies who no longer regard it as a factor in the affairs of the town—with loss of self-respect written between the lines of every article that appears in its columns—the News represents nothing that is worthy and everything that

is contemptible in modern journalism. The record of that paper is a history of broken promises and betrayals of trust the equal of which it would be impossible to find. Within less than a single week the News has occupied no less than four separate and distinct positions in connection with the mayoralty election.

At first an avowed advocate of the "Kid" Committee and with its editor a member and moving spirit in that organization, the News was in its natural sphere and was surrounded by the associations to which it rightfully belongs. From that attitude it suddenly leaped aside the fence and became a non-combatant. Presto—within two more days it had cast its lot in with the so-called People's Party and had sworn eternal allegiance to the (mis) fortunes of Chas. Macdonald.

By every obligation that is accustomed to influence and bind human action, the News was bound to champion the cause of Mr. Macdonald—but what do we find? A public meeting was held at which Mr. Macdonald showed to distinct disadvantage, in comparison with the other candidates and within less than 24 hours later the News had flopped again. A more cowardly desertion in the heat of action was never recorded.

Now it makes a ridiculously silly plea for a hybrid ticket, that represents neither party nor principle and which is repudiated by the very men whose names appear on it. Could a more pitifully disgusting and degrading spectacle be imagined? We grow not.

It is the fear that another day may find the News attempting a back somersault into the camp of the Citizens' ticket that inspires this article. God forbid that any such calamity should occur. The News in its present attitude is worth a hundred votes to the candidates of the Citizens' Party, and if it can be kept from declaring itself in their favor, the success of the Citizens' ticket is assured.

FOR LOST AFFECTION

San Francisco Woman Sues Parents-in-Law for \$30,000.

San Francisco, Dec. 24.—Clara Muger valued her whole heart at \$30,000, and because it has been broken she is suing Peter Muger and Mary Muger, her father-in-law and mother-in-law, respectively, for that amount. She claims that the parents of her husband, Nicholas Muger, have alienated his affections and caused her such mental anguish that her physical strength has given away.

In the complaint filed by Mrs. Muger yesterday she avers that she is very sensitive. Because she possesses nerves is due her present predicament, so she claims. She married Nicholas at Berkeley in January of this year. Her lot was one of peace and happiness until the parents of her husband discovered that they did not like her. "Then," says the broken-hearted wife, "they commenced a systematic attack upon his feelings and his love for me, and destroyed the love and affection he bore me."

The "systematic attack" complained of has been going on, according to the complaint, since the first month after the marriage. Like a good wife, Mrs. Muger has borne the blows of her husband's caresses without a murmur until a few days ago. Then she thought it was time she asserted herself. She appealed to her parents, but they gave her only icy reception and cutting glances. Her appeals but added to her misery, so she thought of the courts.

Quiet Chairs. A new church was opened recently at Notting Hill, London, the chairs in which are most comfortable and convenient, and nearly 400 of them have been presented by individuals unable to give larger sums. They are not only furnished with accommodation for books and umbrellas, but there is a place between each chair for a hat, which solves the hat difficulty. They are also so fastened together as to prevent the disagreeable noise when movable chairs are used.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

SILKS. At less than half price. 12 Pieces Fancy Silk. \$1.00 Per Yd. J. P. McLENNAN, 233 FRONT STREET.

LOST HIMSELF FOUR YEARS

Remarkable Case of a Lapsed Memory. Franklyn Strong, an Aberdeen, Miss., Lawyer, Suddenly Wakes Up at New Westminster, B. C.

Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 23.—As curious a case of memory lost and found as has ever been encountered in Canada has developed in New Westminster. On Tuesday last a respectable although coarsely dressed man of five and thirty was seen to stop suddenly in walking down Columbia avenue then gaze about him with apparent perplexity, and finally, after "dancing up at the sign marking the entrance to Dr. Kendall's surgery, enter. His first remark to the doctor was an embarrassed request to be allowed to sit down for a few moments and collect himself. The doctor bowed complacently with the request, and then ventured to ask if anything were amiss, or if her professional aid could be of service. The visitor replied that he would have to answer paradoxically. He had just found himself, he said, and as a result felt hopelessly lost, then he wanted to know where he was, the year, the date and other things which formed equally surprising questions from an apparently sane person. In the disjointed sentences, in which, however, no lack of education was apparent, he unfolded a strangely mysterious story. He had been a practicing lawyer in the town of Aberdeen, Miss., he said, and could remember with distinctness leaving his home on the morning of August 21st, 1897, and walking toward his office. Then all came a blank until awakening, as it were, from a dream, he found himself standing in an equally strange town, gazing about "him" in bewilderment. His clothes and calloused hands, which he himself examined with curious surprise and amusement, showed that he had grown familiar with hard work, and subsequent investigation disclosed that he had for several years been working as a longshoreman and deckhand upon the Fraser river under a name that now carries to him not the least significance. He has been known among his fellows as a quiet, peaceable, hardworking chap, whose actions have at no time suggested the slightest element of mystery.

Dr. Kendall, being fully impressed with the bona fides of the visitor's strange story, called into consultation to each detail available of the strange case of lapsed memory was carefully reviewed in sequence in the Medical Association, in convention at New Westminster, last night. The brochure is in the name of Dr. Kendall, as "discoverer of the case, and was discussed by Dr. Manchester, Superintendent of the Provincial Insane Asylum, who cited arguments in support of the position that the memory lapse is not insanity. Franklyn Strong, for this is the name given by the subject, did not attend. Inquiry showed that he had once more disappeared. He explained in a confidential note to Dr. Kendall that he feared the inevitable publicity that he must now excite on coming to himself. On Tuesday at Dr. Kendall's he first asked what town he was in, and on being told New Westminster, he gazed in amazement, and asked what part of Mississippi it was in. He was informed that it was in Canada, and on the Pacific coast, and became more bewildered. Dr. Kendall asked him what date this was, and he promptly replied August 21, 1897. It was evident from this his mind had been blank, and that he had been wandering over the earth, evidently living the life of another person.

Dr. Boggs was called in, and the man further questioned. The last Strong could remember was that he went to his office in Aberdeen on the morning of August 21, 1897, and was called on by the Judge of the Supreme Court, who asked him to defend a prisoner on the charge of infanticide. He attended the preliminary hearing, and was on his way home when the peculiar blank came over him, for he remembers nothing since. His knowledge of law could not be questioned and he asserts he graduated as a B. A. in the state university, 1894, and LL.B., 1896.

Strong was astounded to learn that President McKinley had been elected for a second term and had since been assassinated, and that President Roosevelt was holding the reins of power. He was equally surprised to learn of the Spanish-American and Boer-British wars. Strong gave the names of several relatives in Mississippi, and an uncle has been telegraphed to, but so far no reply has been received. Strong told the examining physicians that he had once before had a similar experience when at sixteen he had left his home, and was away for three weeks, living the life of an entirely different person, under the name of Charles Westly Adams. By a singular coincidence Mr. Thomas Welch, ranch owner of Mild Bay, who was in town today, stated that about twelve years ago in Qu'Appelle he had known a youth named Franklyn Strong, then about 18 years old. The young man answered the description of the man alluded to in the foregoing narrative, and moreover, Mr. Welch says, the lad he

knew was the son of a Qu'Appelle lawyer, who went to Mississippi to study and practice law.

Excess of Females. The census returns show that of the 32,26,075 persons enumerated in England and Wales, 15,721,728 were males and 16,804,347 females. This gives an excess of 1,082,619 females, an excess which is partially attributable to the fact that men serve in the army, navy and the merchant service abroad are excluded from the reckoning. In 1891 the excess was 896,723. To each hundred males enumerated there were 106.9 females. The proportion of females has been steadily increasing at each census since 1851, having been successively 104.2, 105.3, 105.5, 106.4, and 106.9 to one hundred males.

AMONG THE BUCKEYES

Mr. N. E. Gandrau, of Dawson, Finds His Bride.

A charming little romance, years of hardship and adventure, involving hair-breadth escapes, are back of the marriage ceremony performed at 8 o'clock this morning in St. Joseph's Catholic church. Mr. N. E. Gandrau and Miss Rose Ricard, the principals in this happy union, spent their childhood in the same neighborhood in South Dakota, and were playmates, and as the years passed by, became lovers. When Miss Ricard was sixteen years of age, her parents concluded to remove to Ohio. Eventually they settled in Toledo, and they now reside at 1401 Lagrange street.

With the departure of his sweetheart, Mr. Gandrau, then a sturdy, self-reliant youth, concluded to strike out in search of a fortune that one day he might come to the Buckeye state and claim Miss Ricard as his bride. That was fifteen years ago. This morning Mr. Gandrau reached the culmination of all his hopes.

Leaving South Dakota, he struck out for the mining regions of the north. He followed mining in Western Ontario and in all parts of British Columbia and Alaska, and he now calls Dawson City his home. It is in that vicinity that he has signed papers claiming as the nuggets of gold which he carries about his person what he bears silent testimony. He has already spent two years at Dawson City. Mr. Gandrau and bride will leave for the west in two or three days. They expect to spend the winter in California and hope to reach Dawson City about May 25 next, where they will settle down to the duties of home life.

CONTEST OVER RAILROADS

Rival Companies Want Concessions in Alaska. Seattle, B. Ing the Get-way to Alaska, is the Seat of Much of the Squabbling.

The contest between the two railroad companies recently organized for the construction of railroads across the territory of Alaska has attracted widespread attention throughout the nation, particularly in Seattle where there is naturally the greatest interest in the construction of the proposed road or any enterprise which will aid in the development of Alaska. The squabble being engaged in between the two organizations is growing gradually more and more severe, and now the people of Seattle are being importuned by the representatives of the rival concerns, to take sides with one or the other.

At a recent meeting of the railroad committee of the Chamber of Commerce, to which was referred a resolution endorsing the land grant to the Trans-Alaskan Company, now pending before Congress, the matter was thoroughly threshed out by representatives of the rival companies and many details of rivalry in organization and other matters developed.

PROMINENT IN SOCIETY

Mrs. Mabel Van Rensselaer Johnson Secures Divorce.

New York, Dec. 21.—Mrs. Mabel Van Rensselaer Johnson, prominent in the exclusive social circles of New York, has been granted a divorce from her husband, the Rev. James Le Baron Johnson, who eloped with Miss Mary Hoffman, daughter of Dr. Southard Hoffman of San Francisco. The case has been conducted with great secrecy, all parties to the suit desiring to avoid publicity.

It was learned today that a referee was appointed, and he has for several weeks been taking testimony. The lawyers interested in the case refused to confirm or deny the fact of a divorce decree signed by Judge Scott of the State Supreme Court, but there is no doubt that such a decree has been signed. For several months there have been rumors of divorce proceedings, but no confirmation of definite action could be obtained until today. It is understood that when the papers were served on the Rev. Mr. Johnson he entered a denial of the charges made and Charles W. West was appointed referee. His report that Mrs. Johnson's charges against her husband were substantiated by testimony was confirmed by Judge Scott and all the testimony was ordered sealed. Thus Miss Hoffman's name was not disclosed.

James C. Carter represented Mrs. Johnson and the husband was defended by William C. Canmann. The whereabouts of Johnson and Miss Hoffman are not known, or it is known will not be divulged. After their departure for Europe and the stories of their conduct aboard an Atlantic steamship came a rumor from Italy to the effect that they had quarreled and separated. Later came a rumor from San Francisco that they had been married. This rumor of marriage was shown to be premature at least, for at this time there had been no divorce proceedings instituted by Mrs. Johnson.

Year's Failures.

New York, Jan. 1.—Reports to R. G. Dun & Co. show that the failures for the year 1901 were 11,092 in number and \$11,992,376 in amount of liabilities, while in banking and other fiduciary institutions there were seventy-four failures, involving \$18,618,774, a total of 11,976 failures and \$131,111,150 liabilities. These figures compare very favorably with the 19,833 failures in 1900 with liabilities of \$174,113,216, of which fifty-nine were banks for \$55,617,563. Manufacturing disasters in 1901 numbered 2,441 with an indebtedness of \$44,860,883 compared with 2,409 in the previous year owing \$51,792,142, while there were 7,965 suspensions of traders for \$52,000,000.

The Trans-Alaskan Company is composed of Colorado people and the capital necessary to finance the enterprise has been provided by New York capitalists. Sufficient capital is already assured to enable us to construct the line, and this will be done. Some misapprehension has arisen in some quarters as to the exact nature of the land grant which we have asked at the hands of Congress. The report has been circulated, with malicious intent I fear, that we desired the mineral privileges of the land granted us. This is an error. We ask every alternate section of a strip ten miles wide on either side of the track. In return for the land grant we agree to carry all government troops, supplies and munitions of war free for a period of ten years. Some of our stockholders are even opposed to the land grant for the reason that they believe we will more than pay for it in the transportation of government business.

"We already have \$30,000 of money available for the prosecution of this work and could have \$50,000,000 were it necessary. This capital is provided chiefly by New York capitalists. One of our stockholders is able financially to advance us sufficient money to construct the entire line. I am not at

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CONTEST OVER RAILROADS

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The contest between the two railroad companies recently organized for the construction of railroads across the territory of Alaska has attracted widespread attention throughout the nation, particularly in Seattle where there is naturally the greatest interest in the construction of the proposed road or any enterprise which will aid in the development of Alaska. The squabble being engaged in between the two organizations is growing gradually more and more severe, and now the people of Seattle are being importuned by the representatives of the rival concerns, to take sides with one or the other.

At a recent meeting of the railroad committee of the Chamber of Commerce, to which was referred a resolution endorsing the land grant to the Trans-Alaskan Company, now pending before Congress, the matter was thoroughly threshed out by representatives of the rival companies and many details of rivalry in organization and other matters developed.

PROMINENT IN SOCIETY

Mrs. Mabel Van Rensselaer Johnson Secures Divorce.

New York, Dec. 21.—Mrs. Mabel Van Rensselaer Johnson, prominent in the exclusive social circles of New York, has been granted a divorce from her husband, the Rev. James Le Baron Johnson, who eloped with Miss Mary Hoffman, daughter of Dr. Southard Hoffman of San Francisco. The case has been conducted with great secrecy, all parties to the suit desiring to avoid publicity.

It was learned today that a referee was appointed, and he has for several weeks been taking testimony. The lawyers interested in the case refused to confirm or deny the fact of a divorce decree signed by Judge Scott of the State Supreme Court, but there is no doubt that such a decree has been signed. For several months there have been rumors of divorce proceedings, but no confirmation of definite action could be obtained until today. It is understood that when the papers were served on the Rev. Mr. Johnson he entered a denial of the charges made and Charles W. West was appointed referee. His report that Mrs. Johnson's charges against her husband were substantiated by testimony was confirmed by Judge Scott and all the testimony was ordered sealed. Thus Miss Hoffman's name was not disclosed.

James C. Carter represented Mrs. Johnson and the husband was defended by William C. Canmann. The whereabouts of Johnson and Miss Hoffman are not known, or it is known will not be divulged. After their departure for Europe and the stories of their conduct aboard an Atlantic steamship came a rumor from Italy to the effect that they had quarreled and separated. Later came a rumor from San Francisco that they had been married. This rumor of marriage was shown to be premature at least, for at this time there had been no divorce proceedings instituted by Mrs. Johnson.

Year's Failures.

New York, Jan. 1.—Reports to R. G. Dun & Co. show that the failures for the year 1901 were 11,092 in number and \$11,992,376 in amount of liabilities, while in banking and other fiduciary institutions there were seventy-four failures, involving \$18,618,774, a total of 11,976 failures and \$131,111,150 liabilities. These figures compare very favorably with the 19,833 failures in 1900 with liabilities of \$174,113,216, of which fifty-nine were banks for \$55,617,563. Manufacturing disasters in 1901 numbered 2,441 with an indebtedness of \$44,860,883 compared with 2,409 in the previous year owing \$51,792,142, while there were 7,965 suspensions of traders for \$52,000,000.

The Trans-Alaskan Company is composed of Colorado people and the capital necessary to finance the enterprise has been provided by New York capitalists. Sufficient capital is already assured to enable us to construct the line, and this will be done. Some misapprehension has arisen in some quarters as to the exact nature of the land grant which we have asked at the hands of Congress. The report has been circulated, with malicious intent I fear, that we desired the mineral privileges of the land granted us. This is an error. We ask every alternate section of a strip ten miles wide on either side of the track. In return for the land grant we agree to carry all government troops, supplies and munitions of war free for a period of ten years. Some of our stockholders are even opposed to the land grant for the reason that they believe we will more than pay for it in the transportation of government business.

"We already have \$30,000 of money available for the prosecution of this work and could have \$50,000,000 were it necessary. This capital is provided chiefly by New York capitalists. One of our stockholders is able financially to advance us sufficient money to construct the entire line. I am not at

AMUSEMENTS THE AUDITORIUM. W. W. BITTNER, MANAGER. Ralph E. Cummings and Auditorium Stock Company. Week Monday Jan 20 SHERLOCK HOLMES. Admissions: 50c - \$1.00 - \$1.50 - \$2.00. Ladies' Night: Monday - Thursday - 50c, Saturday - 75c.

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600,640, against 7,844 in 1900 with liabilities of \$59,415,592. The defaulting liabilities, which are cents to each \$1,000 of bank exchanges. The ratio to the number of cents in business shows that the entire amount of defaulted indebtedness averaged \$94.33 for each concern. This amount compared with \$119.63 in 1900, while going back to 1893, the average was \$200.65.

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Wails. Let me out to the cry of a soul. Annan waters, centuries has the come sighing with hail and the sleet. The cry is the tonate, done to in a cold, dismal his God and his sunshine shut off. Forgotten by his makes agony down the wall. Starvation is as, he sinks his flesh and his flesh a final so. Let me out!

Wails From the Dungeon.

"Let me out! Let me out!" comes the cry of a soul in torment over the Annan waters. For nigh on to two centuries has that beseeching prayer come sighing with the winds and the hail and the sleet.

The cry is the echo of a poor unfortunate—done to death, left to starve in a cold, dismal dungeon, alone with his God and his conscience, the bright sunshine shut out forever.

Forgotten by the world above him, he makes agonizing efforts to tear down the walls that hold him captive.

Starvation is gnawing at his vitals, he sinks his teeth in his tender flesh and his blood-dripping lips let forth a final scream, "Let me out! Let me out!"

Far down the valley came the sound of clapping horsesmen, presently could be heard the shouts of drivers, urging cattle ahead of them, then the rattle of steel and the clinking of spurs and the laughter of men whose work is accomplished.

Around the bend came a goodly host of men at a hand gallop, retreating from a successful border raid, and home after Christmas.

No ordinary raid had this been, however, for Sir Peter, the red-headed, and where Sir Peter went it retained its name.

A serving man swore by the roof that rowing over the Annan on one Christmas night from a neighboring farm he had seen a tall figure running along the bank wringing its hands and crying, "Let me out! Let me out!" Spedlin's castle thus came to be haunted, and as the years rolled by was deserted and allowed to crumble and decay, leaving only one massive wing, the strongest of all, under which lay the dungeons.

And in the course of events a new and modern structure was seen to go up on the other side of the river and furniture came from London town and presently a young Sir William brought his blushing bride to the "hall."

With the coming of the holidays, rumor had it, the same moans and sighs were heard, and the pathetic cry of "Let me out! Let me out!"

Then the matter coming up the long drive saw that same tall figure moving among the beeches, crying and uttering mournful sounds. He had lashed up his horse and arrived in the kitchen whither his flour, and had breathlessly related his story. It had taken many long draughts of the butler's best before he could be prevailed upon to make the home journey, and how he did get home he never knew.

Again, a servant maid stealing out to meet her lover saw in the moonlight the form of a young man, his face pale, bloody foam on his mouth, standing on one of the long grass mounds.

Screaming her apron thrown over her head, she ran back to the pantry, there to fall in a deep swoon, which lasted so long it seemed like death.

Sir William, hearing of these two encounters and being himself of a nervous temperament, took counsel of his friends. Some suggested one thing some another, but one sage bade him hie to Edinburgh, there to buy and bring back the blessed book.

Acting on this advice presently was to be seen a large handsome Bible inclosed in a beautifully carved oaken case lying on a massive table in the center of the large reception-room.

It is a matter of record that the soul of the murdered Latham of Lee rested in peace for many years after that and it was not till 1820 that anything of a serious nature occurred in connection with the tragedy of so many years before.

The hall was once more in the decorator's hands and more new furniture came from London and amidst great rejoicing and flying of flags and playing of bands another young Sir William brought his bride home.

A handsome couple never faced their tenantry and for many months their time was devoted to the restoring of farms, tiding over tenants and a devotion to the property and the people thereon generally.

And all might have been well for all time had not the young laird, when he took out the great book from its oaken case, there to write the name and date of his first-born, discovered that the binding was sadly in need of repair.

The idea once in his head nothing would do but the book must be taken on the coming holiday shopping trip to Edinburgh to be rebound.

His wife's entreaties were of no avail. "The whole thing was superstitious nonsense, anyway," he argued. "He only revered the book because it was Holy Writ and paid no attention to the fears of the neighborhood; nevertheless, as her ladyship desired it, the book should be taken in its case and brought back in its case and then perhaps she would be satisfied."

"But, Sir William," she pleaded, "it is not that so much, it is not of ourselves I am thinking, but of the poor good—superstitious souls that must remain here under our roof while the Bible is away. If they learn of it they will all leave and will never be induced to return."

But the laird was obdurate and the next day, in their large comfortable traveling carriage drawn by four horses and followed by two trusty servants on horseback, they set forth

with their precious burthen for Edinburgh.

They reached the capital in safety and Sir William, good naturedly laughed at the fears his spouse had entertained.

The binding completed and shopping finished they started for home.

And now came a chapter of accidents. They had not travelled thirty miles before one of the hind wheels came off and they were forced to delay for repairs. The jar had been a considerable one, and her ladyship's nerves were greatly upset thereby—moreover, they found to their disgust that they must spend Christmas day on the road.

The husband consoled her in every way possible and that night they rested at the Douglas Arms, where accommodations had already been prepared for them.

They dined in their own apartments—a rather sorry Christmas dinner—and her ladyship retired early to bed.

Sir William went downstairs to chat with the landlord and drink a negus or two, as was his custom.

The common room was empty and the landlord informed him there were but two other guests in the house, a doctor of middle age, on his way to England, and a belated young squire of the neighborhood, on his way to his father's house for the holidays; his horse had dropped a shoe and he had preferred to wait till morning before undertaking the ten miles still before him.

At 11 o'clock the landlord closed up, barred and locked the back and front doors, and bidding Sir William a pleasant repose retired to his own quarters.

Sir William had just got into his first sound sleep when something woke him with a start. He sat up in bed, and this time the undeniable report of a pistol shot came to his ears.

He jumped out of bed, hastily put on his dress—ag. gown, bade her ladyship stay quietly where she was, and went out into the hallway.

His candle threw shadows on the wall as he groped his way along the passage.

At the top of the stairs he discovered the innkeeper, with a candle in one hand and an old blunderbuss in the other.

"What has happened?" asked Sir William.

"God knows, sir, but the sound came from the young squire's room!"

The laird went quickly back for his small arms and they went together to the bedchamber, whence the sound of shots had come.

The door was locked. One push from Sir William's powerful shoulders and they were in the room. The window was open and they shaded their candles with their hands from the night air.

The innkeeper shut the window. Then they looked around them.

The table was overturned, chairs were upset and the disorder of the room showed there had been a desperate struggle.

In one corner nearest the bed lay a white object. It was the young squire shot through the lungs.

Sir William tenderly lifted him up till he rested on his knee.

"Run for the doctor and bring some brandy," said the laird.

The innkeeper shuffled out of the room. The boy, who was but nineteen, opened his eyes, looked up at Sir William's pale face, smiled and said "No good."

He was dead before the doctor, rubbing his eyes, half awake, got to his side.

The country was scoured for miles. The murderer, however, was never discovered. How he had gained an entry to the inn remained always a mystery. His egress had been, of course, by the open window, whence he had dropped some ten feet to the ground.

Sir William, himself a magistrate, took full charge of the affair and accompanied the remains to the house of the sorrowing parents, to whom he related the circumstances as far as he was able.

Then the laird and his wife continued their journey with sad faces and bowed heads.

Her ladyship whispered once in the ear of her spouse, "Sir William, if we ever get home with the book, in safety, go down on your knees, and thank the Almighty."

And Sir William, nodding his head, promised he would.

On arriving at the hall it was with a sigh of relief that they discovered that from the stately butler to the boy below stairs, there were only smiles and greetings and welcome home.

That night her ladyship sighed and said, "Thank God, everything is all right here."

"Spedlin was busy elsewhere," replied Sir William, as he blew out the light.

For sixty years the Bible lay in its oaken case undisturbed and there was peace and quiet in the land.

There came a time, however, when another laird sat in the home of his fathers and found it too small for himself and his family.

At first he was for building a new house, but eventually decided that the foundations should stay, but that there should be an extension of wings and another story put on.

So the family departed to the manor house and the Bible in its case went with them.

The repairs commenced and the first big brown stone was loosened at the east corner.

David Rogers, the oldest mason on the estate, superintended the operations.

How it happened, no one can or will tell, but the big stone loosened before anyone realized it, tottered, then fell, crushing poor old Rogers into a mass of nothing.

Accident followed accident and the men refused to work. English masons were sent for and the work went slowly on.

No sooner was the extra story up than the house began to sink and the wings and other improvements were given up.

Today the Bible is back in its place but the family resides abroad and the hall is rented on a ten years' lease to strangers, who care nothing for the Spedlin's ghost or the ill luck it has brought the family—San Francisco Call.

WHITE WIFE OF NEGRO Gets Ten Years for Murder in San Francisco.

San Francisco, Dec. 24.—"It is the judgment of this court, Catherine Coarum, that you be confined in the State Prison at San Quentin for the term of ten years."

Thus spoke Judge Dunne yesterday the slayer of Charles Daniels. The woman uttered not a word but her eyes spoke volumes. Before she stood to receive her sentence she had said her say. She listened to the words of the court like a stone.

Mrs. Coarum killed a watchman named Charles Daniels at her home, 1133 1/2 Clay street, on April 3, last. She shot him three times and the crime was discovered by a policeman to whom the neighbors of the woman reported that, at the home of Mrs. Coarum sobs of hysterical sobbing could be heard. The officer entered the house and found Mrs. Coarum, who is the white wife of a colored cook on a vessel, moaning and bewailing her crime. In the cellar the policeman found Daniels' body, propped up against a dirt bulk head.

Mrs. Coarum was arrested and charged with murder. She pleaded self-defense and the jury convicted her of manslaughter.

When she appeared for sentence yesterday she was very much excited and asked the court for permission to say a few words.

Judge Dunne gave her permission to talk, and she said:

"I had to do what I did to that man. I was driven to it and had to defend myself and my home. I never troubled that man at all and would not have hurt him if he had let me alone. He had been running around my home, Judge, month after month, and that night he got me down on the stairs and held me down and threatened to cut my throat with the razor. What could I do? What would any woman have done in a place like that? I had to do what I did. If I had not done it, my husband would have come home and found me murdered."

"Strong men arm themselves and go out and look for their victims and shoot them down dead—shoot them in cold blood—and the law lets them off, but I, a poor, helpless woman, compelled to act in defense of my home and my life, am convicted. Where is the justice of that? It isn't right, Judge. That man would have killed me if I had not done what I did."

Mrs. Coarum, after finishing her speech, sank back into her chair and gazed straight at the Judge.

See Ho Mon, a Chinaman convicted of manslaughter, was sentenced by Judge Dunne to serve nine years in State Prison.

The Celestial and the woman were taken from the courtroom together. Mrs. Coarum shot a last glance at the Judge and said:

"Humph! This is a pretty country—a white woman gets ten years for manslaughter and a Chinaman gets nine."

On Commercial Basis.

New York, Jan. 1.—Cuthbert Hall, manager of Marconi's company, asserts that the inventor of wireless telegraphy, will be back in England in two or three weeks, says a dispatch to the Tribune from London. He will then start in earnest on the work of putting England and America in wireless communication, on a practical commercial basis.

The American station will be at Cape Cod and the English station, will be in Cornwall as at present and Mr. Hall is optimistic enough to believe that within six months wireless telegraphy service between England and America will be in operation.

English Capital.


New York, Jan. 1.—Wm. Jessop & Sons of Sheffield have placed contracts for the erection of three new steel works at Washington, Pa., says a dispatch to the Tribune from London. No bars will be made and attention at first will be devoted to the manufacture of sheet steel. A large portion of the ore used will be imported from Sweden. The material for all the buildings and engines is to be supplied by American firms.

Russian girls have a peculiar way of learning their matrimonial prospects. A number of girls take off their rings and conceal them in a shallow basket of corn, partake of the corn, and the owner of the first ring uncovered will be the first to enter matrimony.

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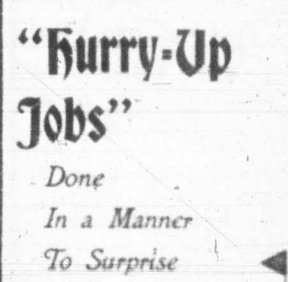
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He has accomplished great physiology. As to this part, I think little of it. In the dark, one of the theories on the same subject is known to the world. Living cell or unit is a brief physiologists have been through. Yet, we can go on outside the cell, but Professor Loeb's theory is not to go through the wall, but not only goes down, but breaks down, then recover theories like Loeb's of the process, the breakdown, to explain the recovery. The them is the power of building breaking down.

Loeb's theory is partly true in part, the less important the secret of living cells, his an advance, but not as

Wason Williams, editor of the Medical Journal, said Professor Loeb's explanation of his consisted in a lot of asser- about a shadow of proof. Williams Ramsay of University said he did not believe in the theory, but qualified the remark he was unable to speak authority in the absence of scis- tals.

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LABBE WAS FOUND GUILTY

Of Having Sold Whiskey to Indian Angus January 10th.

Sentence Reserved Until Defendant is Heard on Two Other and Similar Charges.

John L. Labbe, proprietor of the Labbe House and bar on Queen street near Third avenue, and who is alleged to be responsible for all the late perplexities and tribulations of the Moosehide Indians, is on trial before Magistrate Macaulay today on three charges, only one of which had been heard up to one o'clock this afternoon. The charges are that on three separate occasions, December 17th, January 1st and 10th, Labbe did sell whiskey to Indians contrary to the Indian act.

It was on the last charge, that of selling whiskey to Indian Angus on January 10th, that Labbe was on trial this morning. Angus was the principal witness. Two interpreters were sworn, Henry Phillips, a Chilkat and Carlyle graduate, and Dawson Jennie, the Tagish Indian woman on whom murderer Geo. O'Brien made his last social call, he being arrested at her house January 10, 1900, but neither of them were needed, as Angus was able to tell his story in very fair English. He said that on Friday night, January 10, he went into the lurch room of the Labbe House and opened a door leading into the bar room; that he did not pass in; that Labbe came to the door to see what he wanted and he, Angus, gave Labbe \$1.25 for a small bottle of whiskey; that he put the bottle in his pocket and went to Moosehide, where all alone in his own house he got drunk and then went to Indian Annie's house, where he had the trouble that caused his arrest and conviction and further caused him to be sent to jail and the woodpile. Angus pointed an unwashed finger at Labbe repeatedly and said: "He man there sell me whiskey."

Attorney Hazel for the defence cross-questioned Angus very closely, but failed to shake his story. Angus said it was the first whiskey he had ever drunk except one time when he was down the river on the American side when he had pains in his stomach. Sergeant Marshal, who conducted the prosecution, was the other witness for the crown, but his testimony was immaterial further than that it corroborated the description given by Angus of the side entrance to the saloon.

Labbe had two witnesses, his day bar-tender, Geo. Ferguson, and a man called Pedro. Their evidence did not materially change the aspect given the case by the Indian's testimony, as it was during the hours of Labbe's shift at the bar that Angus claimed to have purchased the whiskey. The verdict of the court was that Labbe is guilty of the charge but sentence was reserved until after the other charges are heard. The other Indians alleged to have procured whiskey from Labbe are Chief Silas, son-Billie and Pat John.

BENEFIT CONCERT

Testimonial at the Auditorium Next Sunday Evening.

Next Sunday evening at the Auditorium there will be given a sacred concert in which every musician of prominence in the city will participate. The concert will be in the nature of a testimonial benefit tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller who since their arrival in Dawson last fall have been singularly unfortunate. Mr. Miller is a clarinetist who came to the city under engagement to Charles Meadows as a member of the old Savoy orchestra. Within ten days after his arrival his bride, to whom he had been married but a few weeks, was taken ill with smallpox and was removed to the smallpox hospital. Mr. Miller voluntarily giving up his position and accompanying his wife to the hospital in order to be near her and see that she wished for nothing which would add to her comfort. The Meadows engagement lasted but six weeks and when Mr. Miller was discharged from the hospital and her husband was again at liberty to return to work he found it impossible to secure employment, a condition that has existed ever since. Owing to such a persistent train of ill luck having followed him he now finds himself in extremely straitened circumstances. Mr. Miller is a musician of many years experience, one of the best on his instrument on the Pacific coast. He is an Englishman by birth and was for 13 years in the regimental band of the first 15th East Yorkshire regiment. He joined his regiment March 3, 1881, which left England the following year for Gibraltar. In 1887 they were transferred to the West Indies and in 1889 sent to South Africa. The regiment was one of the number sent against the Boer Trek in 1896. They sailed for Alexandria, Egypt, in 1893, left for Cairo in 1894, and Mr. Miller in 1895 at the completion of his service was honorably discharged, and bears with him testimonials of the highest regard

both from his colonel and bandmaster. During the last six years with the regiment he was solo clarinetist. Prior to coming to Dawson Mr. Miller was for several years the solo clarinetist with Wagner's well known band in Seattle, and was also a member of the orchestra in the Grand opera house. The musical features of the concert Sunday evening will be under the direction of Mr. Adolf Freimuth, which is a sufficient guarantee of its excellence. The leading vocalists of the city will take part and both Mr. Freimuth and Mr. Quigley will be heard in solos.

LARGEST CONCERN

Ever Capitalized in Canada is Algoma Tube Works.

Toronto, Dec. 30.—All records as to the capitalization of companies in Ontario were broken yesterday by the passing of an order by the Provincial Government incorporating the Algoma Tube Works, Limited, with an authorized capital of \$30,000,000. This is another and by far the largest yet of Mr. F. H. Clergue's many industrial enterprises at Sault Ste. Marie and when the plant is completed it will give employment to several thousand men and form probably the largest industrial establishment in Canada. The provisional directors of the new concern are Mr. F. H. Clergue of Sault Ste. Marie, Messrs. E. V. Douglas, W. P. Douglas, F. S. Lewis and John S. Freeman of Philadelphia, and Mr. H. C. Hamilton of Sault Ste. Marie, all of whom are connected with the boards of the present Clergue companies.

Mr. Hamilton is at present in the city, and said last night that work would, he expected, be begun on the plant of the Tube Works during next summer. Of course no plans had yet been prepared, nor had a site been selected, but it was probable that it would be located at Sault Ste. Marie on land to the west of the present establishment. The plant would be used for the manufacture of metallic tubes on the Perrin pateot, the right for which for the United States and Canada had been acquired by the Clergue Syndicate. Tubes on this patent were now being made in Great Britain, but Mr. Hamilton understood they had not yet been manufactured on this continent. It was intended to utilize to a very large extent the material which will have passed through several of the other plants of the syndicate at the Soo, notably the iron-working establishments, and it was but another step of the evolution of the raw materials with which Algoma abounds.

SIX MONTHS FOR GRULE

U. S. Army Deserter and Petty Thief Will Saw Wood.

George Grule, deserter from Company E, Seventh U. S. Infantry, stationed at Eagle City, and general petty thief, was yesterday convicted before Judge Dugas of having stolen \$59 from the Beechache roadhouse between Selkirk and Minto about four weeks ago and sentenced to six months at hard labor in the Yukon penitentiary, which is the jail at the barracks. Grule is the young man mentioned at the time of his preliminary hearing as having stolen a memento in the form of a watch on the Yukon on his way to the outside. While a guest at the proprietors and on taking his departure paid them for his accommodation with their own money. Shortly after leaving the theft was discovered and Grule was overhauled and captured on the trail. While Grule was awaiting trial in the higher court Captain Starnes received a letter from Lieutenant Tillman in charge of the U. S. troops at Eagle City, informing him of Grule's general unsavory reputation and his proneness to steal, stating that he had been twice convicted of the crime, once by general court-martial and again by the lower court-martial. In appearance Grule is a very fair sample of the average young man who joins the U. S. army in piping times of peace.

IMPETUS TO HOCKEY

Has Been Given to Recent and Present Mild Weather.

The mild weather of the past few days has given an impetus to hockey players and more interest is now being taken by hockey enthusiasts in the game than at any time since the beginning of the season. Last night a match was played between the civil service team and the Polars and on Saturday evening the Polars will compete against a combined team of the bank and police teams. The games will be played on the Polar club rink at the foot of King street.

Send a copy of Goetzman's Souvenir to outside friends. A complete pictorial history of Klondike. For sale at all news stands. Price \$2.50

LOOKING FOR BROPHY

Detective McGuire Goes Up Yukon on That Mission.

William Brophy whom Mat Tomerlin says was his silent partner in the Dominion gambling house hold-up on the morning of November 15th, is still wanted by the police who are offering \$500 reward for any information leading to his arrest. Detective McGuire left several days ago for a trip up the Yukon. He will be aided in his work by police from the various stations and a thorough search of the entire river country will be made. The police are confident that Brophy did not pass from the country either by Whitehorse or Fortymile, and if he did not get out of the country a Sherlock Holmes is not needed to make the deduction that he is still in it. There will be more rejoicing over the return of Brophy than over the ninety and nine that went not astray.

BURNING OF BOER FARMS

Rev. Paul Bull, Late Army Chaplain Talks.

Toronto, Dec. 31.—Rev. Paul B. Bull, late acting chaplain in South Africa, tells this story of a farm-burning incident: "I was ordered to join the 4th Cavalry Brigade, which was lying at Donker's Hoek, seven miles north of Bloemfontein, on the railway on April 6, 1900. On Sunday morning, while at breakfast with the general, a report came in which said that our patrol had been fired on from Mr. Richter's farm at Klip Drift, which was under the white flag, and a man killed. It was not known what had become of another, who had been seen to fall. Whether killed or only wounded was uncertain. It was an obvious duty for me to go and see if I could find this wounded man. The civilian—surgeon of the 7th Dragoon Guards, Dr. Amard, asked if he might accompany me. So after parade service at 9 a. m. we started. We decided to walk, as riding might mislead the enemy as to our intentions. Klip Drift Farm lay about seven miles off to our right front. A young officer put us across the first river on a led horse, and then our way lay for about four miles among hills held by our own patrols. It was a very beautiful walk—nature lying so calm and peaceful in the bright sunshine that it needed quite a mental effort to remember that death was lurking hidden among the trees and watching keen-eyed from every kopje. When we had passed our own patrols we sat down in the shade of a tree for lunch—a biscuit and a piece of chocolate—and then read the 91st and 23rd Psalms.

The words of these beautiful Psalms of Divine protection had for us a new intensity of meaning. After a few prayers we started off for our walk across the three miles of veldt which separated us from the wooded banks of the river and the farm, which lay on the other side of the Modder. As we drew near the river we stopped frequently and waved my surprise as a flag of truce and a Red Cross flag which the doctor carried. Then down among the trees, and paddling across the rushing river, we climbed up the steep hill and came in sight of the farm house of Mr. Richter, nestling among the hilltops which encircled it on all sides, except riverward. Again the striking contrast—

external nature so calm and peaceful—the sheep browsing, the oxen lowing the flowers bright and beautiful in the sunshine, but beneath it all the spirit world, trembling, quivering with the passions and fears and sorrows of two nations, meeting beneath the eye and hand of God, the Righteous Judge.

WORTHY OF THEIR HIRE

Wood Cutters Awarded Judgments for Labor Performed.

In Magistrate Macaulay's court yesterday C. Wynan and Peter Anderson were awarded judgments against W. S. Burns of Eldorado for \$81 and \$58.75 respectively, for cutting wood during October and November last. Judgment was rendered by default, the defendant not appearing to contest the claims. The order of the court was that the judgments be paid forthwith.

KING OPENS PARLIAMENT

With the Queen by His Side—Elaborate Ceremony.

London, Jan. 16, via Skagway, Jan. 22.—The King with the Queen by his side opened parliament this afternoon. There was great ceremony. In his speech from the throne, which was very brief, the King made reference to the visit of the Prince and Princess of Wales to Australia and Canada and said it had served to bind the colonies together.

CURRENT CHANGING

Japan Stream Nearer Coast Accounts for Mild Weather.

Skagway, Jan. 22.—The Alaskan today prints a story to the effect that the Japan current is changing toward the coast and that this change is responsible for the mild weather that has this winter prevailed from the southeastern coast of Alaska to Puget Sound.

SHERIFF WILL WED

R. J. Eilbeck Will Become a Benedict Next Month.

The mail which arrived last night brought a two-fold surprise to acting Sheriff "Jack" Eilbeck. The first was from his father containing the information that he, the said R. J. Eilbeck, did intend to wedfully and with premeditation aforethought again plunge into the billowy sea of matrimony. The bride-to-be is Mrs. Lydia Guggisberg, one of the most estimable ladies of Buffalo, New York and the ceremony will be performed some time next month. Though the letter received did not say so it is assumed Mrs. Eilbeck will accompany her husband on his return to the city in March. By the same mail "Jack" also received word of the approaching marriage of his sister, Miss Minnie Eilbeck, who next month will be joined

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