

IS VIEWED WITH GRAVITY.

How German Bombardment of Venezuelan Ports Is Regarded in Washington. Congressmen Ask for Explanation. British Kept in the Dark.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Washington, Jan. 23.—Washington views with extreme gravity German bombardment of Venezuelan ports.

IN NEW PLACE.

Sluice Head of Water 100 Feet From Deep Shaft

The water from the gusher on No. 8a Eldorado threatens to do considerable damage. It has already covered several wood piles on the creek and is still rising.

from the middle of the creek is from the shaft or whether the strong pressure from the bottom has forced it through at this place or near there is a mystery.

Work on the Gusher.

Dan Matheson came in from the Forks last night, and said that the gusher on Eldorado had been doing no damage since December 29th when it was successfully capped.

"Tennessee's Partner"—Auditorium. Job Printing at Nugget office.

STORY OF STAMPEDE

To Alleged New Strike in Tanana

Twenty-Six Men Went From Rampart City—Ten Cent Dirt.

An account of the stampede to the upper Tanana is found in the Alaska Forum, a small weekly paper published at Rampart City.

learned on his arrival. The creek where the strike is said to be is called Pedro and is a tributary of the Salchack. Pedro heads against the same divide as does Pyne creek, the creek struck last summer.

Lieut. Gibbs arrived from the scene of the new strike this morning. He reports a pay streak on Pedro creek 150 feet wide and ten to twelve feet thick, running clear through.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

ANOTHER COLLISION

Takes Place Near Port Hope Ontario

Two Freight Trains Collide Head on—Several Men Were Killed.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Port Hope, Ont., Jan. 23.—A head-on collision occurred near Port Hope between two freight trains on the Grand Trunk, resulting in the death of Fireman Matthews, of Little York and brakeman Eversitt.

To Cross the Sahara. Paris, Dec. 31.—M. DeBaraux and Castillon de Saint Victor embarked at Marseilles today for Tunis, where they propose to send up two small balloons for the purpose of ascertaining whether the winds which prevail in winter will carry the airship across the Sahara desert.

Cause of Stage Fright. An expert claims that stage fright really comes from a disordered stomach. He argues from this fact that persons in Dawson contemplating appearance should be careful of their diet and always buy groceries of Dunham, where they are always sure of getting the purest and best.

The finest of office stationery may be secured at the Nugget printery at reasonable prices.



SOME OF THE FEATURES IN TODAY'S TELEGRAMS

SHOCKING TRAGEDY

Occurs in Tenderloin of Olympia

Dead Girl Found With Head Partially Severed From Her Body.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Olympia, Wash., Jan. 23.—A shocking tragedy occurred in Olympia's tenderloin yesterday. A girl named Lelia Paige was found in her room with her head almost severed from her body.

It seems that England has again a far-seeing and thorough Foreign Minister. The English-Japanese agreement, which so surprised Germany, was Lord Lansdowne's work.

Conference Held. Montreal, Dec. 29.—A conference was held today between Hon. Raymond Prefontaine and a number of leading Liberals.

He—The trouble with you is you don't believe a word I say. She—No such a thing. I believe thoroughly what you just said.—Boston Transcript.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

DIVERTING OF WATER

Complicated Conflict as to a Dominion Lake.

This morning Gold Commissioner Senkler handed down the following decision in regard to a conflict as to the diversion of water from a lake at 243 below on Dominion.

The defendant Golden staked the J. Golden claim lying close to the uphill down stream end of the lake from which the said Golden applied to divert water with one Newbauer.

The plaintiff Chance owns what is known as the Hilton or Hamilton claim, situated at the upper end of the lake in question, he is not affected in the matter unless the water is diverted and not returned to the lake.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

MINING INSPECTORS

Assistant Gold Commissioner Visits All the Creeks.

Assistant Gold Commissioner Gossett returned yesterday from an extended trip among the creeks. The principal object of his trip, further than to familiarize himself with the ground, was to confer with the mining inspectors as to their duties, and in a few days he will prepare a circular of instructions to better facilitate the public business which falls to them.

AGAIN AT WORK

La Soufriere Has Resumed Operations.

Special to the Daily Nugget. New York, Jan. 23.—Reports have been received to the effect that the La Soufriere volcano is again in eruption. Huge volumes of smoke are pouring from the crater's mouth and a perfect river of lava is running down the mountain.

Three Killed

San Francisco, Jan. 23.—A wreck on the St. Louis-San Francisco line caused the death of three people. The train was burned.

Another Little War

London, Dec. 31.—In consequence of the menacing attitude of the Emir of Kano, a powerful Mohammedan ruler of northern Nigeria, who has placed a price on the head of Captain Abadi, the British resident at Zaria (Central Africa), the British government has decided on the immediate despatch of a punitive expedition of 1,200 men belonging to the West African frontier force.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

AGREEMENT REACHED

Between C. P. R. and Great Northern Ry.

Neither Will Oppose the Other in Carrying Out Proposed Plans.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Vancouver, Jan. 23.—The C.P.R. and Great Northern railways have made an agreement under which the latter will not be opposed by the former in constructing the proposed coast to Kootenay railway and the C.P.R. will get a railway into Washington state.

No Hockey Match.

Owing to the continued cold weather, though it is much warmer today than it was yesterday, there will be no hockey match tomorrow night. The players will not go upon the ice when it is colder than 20 below and as the thermometer at noon stood at 21 it is not thought it will be much warmer by tomorrow evening.

Andijan Horror

St. Petersburg, Dec. 29.—Further advices from Andijan say the earthquake victims number 4,800, of which 1,600 persons were killed in the town of Andijan, and the balance in the adjacent country. About one thousand square miles were leveled.

Athletic Notes.

There are already eleven entries for the handball tournament and it promises to be a success so far as numbers are concerned when it is better advertised.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

OPENED FOR RELOCATION.

Matson & Doyle Concessionaires Fail to Live Up to Their Agreement—Many Claims in the Concession Open to Staking on February 25th.

One by one the concessions, so-called hydraulic, are being dealt with by the government and wherever they are failing to carry out the conditions upon which these concessions are granted they are being wiped out, or restricted in their operations according to the good faith shown in working the good things they were able to obtain in the early history of the camp from the government at Ottawa.

The most recent is an order that was promulgated this afternoon in regard to the Matson & Doyle concession. It will be remembered that the Morning Post some ten days ago published an article casting a dark shadow of doubt upon the representatives of the syndicate formed in New York to operate this concession, and that the Nugget offered the financial agent of this company an opportunity of proving his financial credibility and he failed to take advantage of it.

The order of today is to a number of claims which might have been taken by the concessionaires, under their agreement with the government, which, by this order, will be thrown open to relocation.

At the time of the granting of the Matson & Doyle concession there was a memorandum of agreement between the concessionaires and the department by which it was agreed that if any of the placer mining claims within the tract described should become forfeited to the crown, such claims should be leased to the holders of the hydraulic mining concessions, provided application was made for such claims within one year from the date they so reverted to the crown, provided a satisfactory plan thereof was furnished.

A certain number of such claims have reverted to the crown since the date of the lease to the concessionaires, and have been held from relocation for the term specified. Not having been applied for according to the agreement, with the Matson & Doyle concessionaires, these claims will be thrown open to relocation as noon on February 25th.

FIGHTING FOR LYNCH

Lawyer's Hard Struggle for Their Client

Special to the Daily Nugget. London, Jan. 23.—Col. Lynch's lawyers are making a great fight for him. The treason trial now in progress is creating a great sensation in London. The defence offers the plea that the prisoner was allowed under naturalization laws to become an alien at any time even after the outbreak of war. The American war of independence is referred to as a precedent. At least 20,000 men of British birth were in the American navy then. Counsel contended that Lynch took up arms with the Boers without secrecy under a mistaken belief that the naturalization act permitted. The court decided that the naturalization act affords no defence for Lynch's action so counsel will take another tack.

SIX MEN KILLED

And Ten Injured in Railway Wreck

Seattle, Jan. 23.—Six men are dead and ten badly injured as the result of a rear-end collision on the Great Northern, near Happy Hollow, just above Chawwassen, this state.

Great Northern Railroad Has a Disastrous Rear End Collision.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Victoria, B. C., Dec. 31.—Dr. A. T. Watt, superintendent of British Columbia quarantine, has issued new regulations, which go into effect at once, regarding vessels arriving from San Francisco. In a circular issued today the doctor says that information, believed to be well-founded, has reached the public health department from San Francisco that an epidemic of bubonic plague, and in some cases a serious aspect in San Francisco, and that the bacillus of the plague has been found in rats which have died in that city. The doctor recommends that the use of San Francisco of funerals, the hawkers, and the withdrawal of gang planks at night, and similar precautions, will be enforced here.

Will care for one or two good dogs for their use during the balance of the winter. Apply Nugget office.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

TRAVEL IN COMFORT. Weld's Stage and Express. Dawson to Gold Bottom. Leaves Dawson 3:00 p. m. Every Day in the Year. Office 124 Third Ave. Phone 116.

Good Dry Wood! A. J. PRUDHOMME. 211 Harper St., Nr. Free Library. Phone 214-A.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

\$50 To Whitehorse \$50 THE WHITE PASS & YUKON ROUTE RELAY STAGES

No Night Travelling. Time 4 Days to Whitehorse Stages Leave Tues., 9 a. m. Thurs., 1 p. m. Sat., 1 p. m.

Alaska Flyers ...Operated by the...

Alaska Steamship Company Dolphin and Humboldt Leave Skagway Every Five Days.

Burlington Route Via the Burlington. M. P. BENTON, 103 Pioneer Square, SEATTLE, WN.

FOR SALE Cheap for Cash Five-Horsepower Boiler and 4 Horsepower Engine

The Great Northern 'FLYER' LEAVES SEATTLE FOR ST. PAUL EVERY DAY AT 8:00 P. M.

The Northwestern Line Chicago And All Eastern Points

Pacific Packing and Navigation Co. Copper River and Cook's Inlet

The Klondike Nugget GEORGE M. ALLEN, Publisher

Subscription Rates Daily, Semi-Weekly, Monthly

NOTICE When a newspaper offers its advertising space...

LETTERS And Small Packages can be sent to the Creeks by our carriers...

\$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...

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1903



AMUSEMENTS Auditorium - 'Tennessee's Partner'

DOUBT SHOULD BE REMOVED The status of the elected members of the Yukon council should be determined before a meeting of that body is called.

Moreover, the elected members of the council with one exception are all good men who, we have every confidence, will serve their constituencies with faithfulness and ability.

If ordinances should be passed which in the future will be pronounced null and void by the courts, endless trouble will ensue, and an amount of expensive litigation caused which may require years to settle.

Germany seems determined to find out just to what extent Uncle Sam will stand by the historical Monroe doctrine.

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growth,' by the editor's friend Marconi. Verily, when one takes the news one can be certain of a 'scoop'.

The warning sounded in the Nugget yesterday of the imminent danger of a wood famine, undoubtedly exerted a strong influence in effecting the change in the weather.

The Nugget desires in a mild but firm manner to reiterate its sympathy with the divine right to smoke. Once banish tobacco from the vale of the Yukon and existence would simply become intolerable.

The Croesus of South Africa... adding to his immense possessions in Beit, the associate of Cecil Rhodes...

A brief character sketch of Alfred Beit, the associate of Cecil Rhodes...



At the time that Rhodes consummated his great consolidation of the Kimberley diamond mines in 1889...

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Charge Refuted January 23, 1903. No. 30 above, Bonanza Editor Nugget.

The article referred to would give the impression that Mr. Wade had done some 'dirty work' and was flogging to go to pasture new.

The author of the article referred to can find me on No. 30 above Bonanza at any time, as I have been in the Yukon territory nearly seventeen years, and I am prepared to act in defense of Jack Wade.

Murdered and Eaten Brussels, Dec. 31.—The Congo administration has received news that Lieutenant de Magnanne and his party who were in charge of Port Boni...

Municipal Control of Water, Electric Light and Street Railroads Very General Throughout the Country...

It still larger centers of population, such as Haddow, Liverpool, Birmingham, Manchester and Salfoord, were considered...

Another group of municipal boroughs could be formed, embracing towns with a population ranging from 75,000 to 200,000...

Darlington, in the county of Durham, is one of the best examples of profitable municipal trading on a small scale.

Excellent already as are the commercial results of municipal trading in Darlington, there will be a larger balance on the right side of the annual account when tramways and electric supplies are in working order.

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MUNICIPAL REFORM IN ENGLAND

By I. N. Ford, London Correspondent of New York Tribune.

The practical results of progressive local government in England are most conspicuous in large towns, where municipal industries are conducted effectively and systematically.

The gas supply is the only trustworthy source of municipal profit; yet there has been a surplus of \$145,000 during the last five years...

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estimated expense of \$1,750,000, and with the municipalization of the gas, electric lighting and tramway services it has developed all the resources of a valuable public estate.

Other towns in the industrial North may be mentioned at random as highly successful in conducting their municipal services.

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DE... Radol... Oswald G... of the... the... from... Whose... Long... List a... at the... of the... Scient... There die... 5, one who... rests upon... upon insect... kind, thro... the science... edge of the... poleon's... of the... Vire... chow's at... else... There die... 5, one who... rests upon... upon insect... kind, thro... the science... edge of the... poleon's... of the... Vire... chow's at... else... There die... 5, one who... rests upon... upon insect... kind, thro... the science... edge of the... poleon's... of the... Vire... chow's at... else...

DOWNING'S EXPRESS For Fortymile and Eagle City. TUESDAY MORNING AT 8 O'CLOCK

FOR THE BALANCE OF JANUARY WE OFFER SILK BLOUSES AT 15 TO 25 PER CENT BELOW REGULAR PRICES.

FOR THE A. B. BALL Tuxedo Coats, \$10.00; Dress Shirts, best quality, \$2.00; White Gloves, \$1.00; Ties, Cuffs, Collars, Etc.

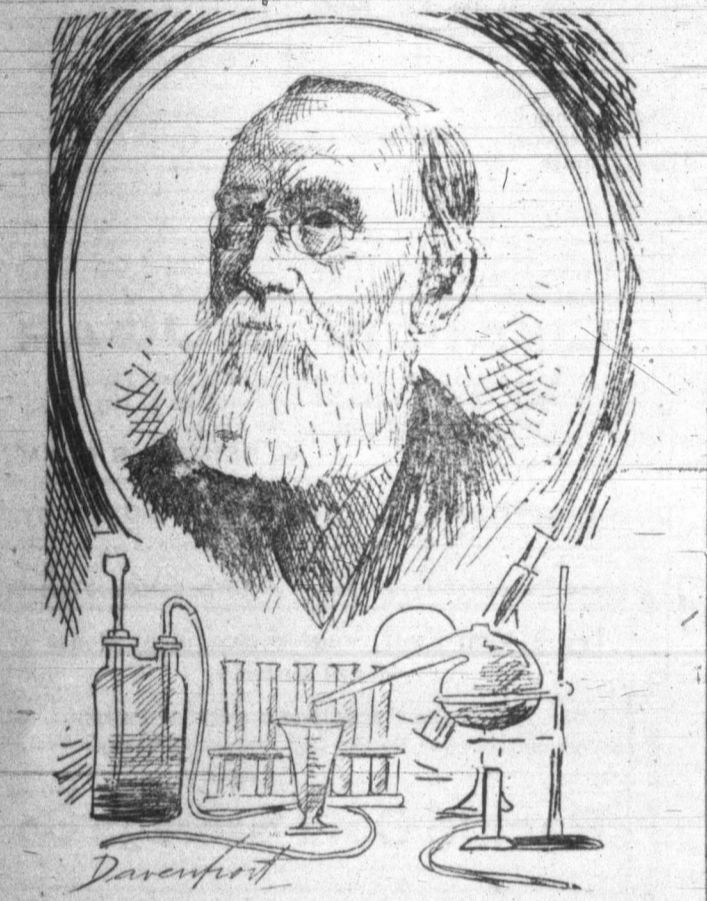
DEMOCRACY OF LEARNING

Rudolph Virchow, Germany's Grand Old Man of Science

Oswald Garrison Villard Writes of the Man Who Elevated the Practice of Medicine from a Trade to a Science, Whose Name Will Live as Long as That of Napoleon at the Other—The Opus of the True Democracy of Scientific Learning.

There died in Berlin, on September 5, one whose claim to immortality rests upon the surest foundation,—upon inestimable services to mankind, through his contributions to the science of healing and to knowledge of the human body. On the names that are bound to live, Napoleon's will always be at one extreme of the list and Rudolph Virchow's at the other. For, above all else, Virchow was a lover of peace,

and scientific activity was incessant. Until his final illness he never ceased to work and teach. Continuing the publication of his "Archives of Pathological Anatomy and Physiology and of Clinical Medicine," which he had founded in 1847, and which are now, for the first time, without his supervision, Virchow wrote upon widely ranging topics. Physiology, public and school hygiene, epidemics and endemics, hospitals, civil and military, criminal law, military medicine, the cleaning of cities, the reform of medicine—these are some of the general medical heads under which he wrote. Upon the inflammation of blood vessels, the formation of the human skull and the cerebral substances, on swellings, tumors, embolisms, tuberculosis, diphtheria, and many other subjects he used the pen and displayed "the knowledge of the specialist." "Goethe as a Naturalist," "Annual Reports of Advances in Medicine Throughout the World," "The Graves of Koban," and many valuable archaeological works might almost be said to have been the pastime and recreations of his intellect, which frequently gave nineteen hours out of the twenty-four to intense mental labor. In the interest of his friend Schliemann, the discoverer of Troy, he found time to travel in Nubia, Egypt, and the Peloponnese, and no one ever hinted that in these side issues any trace of the amateur was to be found either in his writings or in his historical deductions. If a jack of many trades, he was essentially and absolutely master of them all. And it goes without saying that a mind like this was not contented until it has assimilated one after another of the living languages.



THE LATE PROF. RUDOLPH VIRCHOW.

Throughout all this wondrously busy career he was not only the teacher of medical students from all over the world, who gathered in his lecture room to see the extraordinary skill with which he used his knife, but also the instructor of the public at large. For years he taught for the Berlin Association of Artisans, in what might now be called a "University Extension" movement, and put all his heart into the work of spreading a knowledge of science among the poor and the great middle classes. He never had a quail as to the results of imparting education to the masses, nor feared that little knowledge which a catching phrase has made a "dangerous thing." Truth was for him ever the goal to be sought, the god to be worshipped, and there were none to whom he was not willing to carry the facts which science and his own creative ability had brought to light. As if this were not proof enough of his readiness to serve the people, he brought about the construction of one hospital and one museum after another, through his own initiative or the support which his unrivaled prestige enabled him to give to others. Even Berlin's transformation from an exceptionally unhealthy to a notably healthy city is laid at his door.

An advocate of disarmament, a believer in the sacredness of human life, an enemy to wars, which he thought the source of most evils of the state, and a man whose whole life was given to increasing the knowledge and skill of physician and surgeon, that the average human existence might be prolonged, and death delayed at bedside where death had triumphed ever since the memory of man.

Yet, though it must ever be recorded that the practice of medicine owes its elevation from a trade to a science to him more than to all the rest of the medical discoverers of the twentieth century, it would be more accurate to say that he gave one of the great impulses to the art of healing. Not without reason did the Berlin public declare that when this little scientist died he would be found to be four men, and not one. Many a man has attained an honored place among writers and scientists by contributions no more valuable or extensive than those which came from Virchow's pen about Egyptology and archaeology. Learned men have been honored by universities, the great scientific societies, even by nations, for less useful achievements than Virchow's determination of the measurements for comparative anthropology and his collections of race data which made him at once a pioneer and a leader in ethnology. Almost any ambitious teacher and investigator in any field of science would estimate his activity in terms of greatness could he leave behind him one-third the original contributions to knowledge which bear Virchow's name upon their title pages. But, in addition to all this, it was given to Virchow, throughout his four-score years, to be a great citizen and a great commoner. If he proved, as one medical writer has put it, that the blood relationship of medical scientists to investigators in every other field of science, he also made plain, beyond dispute, in his own person, the kinship of politics and science, and demonstrated that he who wields the "Pathologist's Sword" can still find time for the duties of a public career as well as those of every-day citizenship.

In the domain of scientific learning is the truest democracy. Citizenship in it is citizenship in a world where there are neither artificial boundaries nor race jealousies. When urged, in the early seventies, to resign from the French scientific societies, Virchow indignantly refused. It was as much of a duty and a pleasure with him to dilate on Russian advances in caring for the public health, or to

that moment he was a marked man, from that moment dated his enlistment in the cause of humanity.

Born—in Schivelbein, near Stettin, in Pomerania, of middle-class parents, his life up to that time had in no way suggested the brilliant and superlative useful career before him. He had left the gymnasium at seventeen, and had gone at one to Berlin to study medicine. In getting his degree as *Unterarzt*, in 1833, he had been made pro-sector at the Charité hospital, and, in 1847, external lecturer in pathology at the University of Berlin. But the outspokenness of his report on the Silesian weavers, as well as his adherence to the Liberal movement which convulsed Germany in 1848 and 1849, temporarily terminated his career in Berlin, and led to his expulsion from his position. The South German University of Wurzburg was, however, quick to perceive his value, and gave him its chair of pathology, rightly ignoring, if it did not sympathize with, his devotion to the cause of the people.

Here Virchow reconquered his Berlin position, and rose to lasting fame by the publication, in 1858, of his work entitled "Cellular Pathology." Pathology has been defined as "the science of disease or of life under morbid conditions." Before Virchow devoted his master mind to them little or nothing was known as to the processes which actually constitute disease. Medical men treated their patients, not with any knowledge of the conditions which had led up to illness, but merely tried the effects of drugs upon the symptoms that presented themselves without regard to the causes of which the symptoms were the result. Virchow proved that the cell is the unit of life in the healthy or unhealthy body, and that every cell is the outgrowth of another cell. It was his theory that the most abnormal cellular conditions are the result of injurious agencies at work on normal cells. Other great minds had already progressed considerably in this direction, among them Schwann, Muller, and Paget, but to Virchow must be given the credit for completing the theory and presenting it as a whole, so that it could be grasped by the entire medical world, and became the basis of all medical theory. The study of bacteriology was an immediate consequence, although it seemed at first in conflict with Virchow's theory, and out of bacteriology have grown antiseptic surgery and the other marvelous developments of our modern operative science.

From the time of his resumption of his Berlin chair, Virchow's literary

period of five years, affect his championship of what he considered right. So great a man was above both the rewards and punishments of offended royalty. In the wars of 1866 and of 1870-71 he proved to his political opponents that he possessed the deeper patriotism by conducting the first ambulance trains into the hostile territories, and devoting to the Red Cross work his extraordinary talent for organization. And all the while, if there was a hospital to be built, a new quarter to be laid out, the police to be reorganized, the drainage to be improved, the water supply to be increased, or the public health to be better safeguarded, it was always to Virchow that the magistrates of Berlin went seeking inspiration and the advice which always determined the action to be taken. Is it any wonder that the city has named its newest hospital after him, or that it buried him at its own expense as its most distinguished citizen?

Wherever placed, with whom he might come in contact, whether lecturing in England, or showing a couple of Americans through the Berlin Ethnological Museum, or bowing before royalty, this king of science was ever a simple little gray man, sincere, kindly, unassuming, absorbed in his subject, not in himself, crammed with information, profound and penetrating in thought, plain in utterance, the embodiment of accurate knowledge and sound judgment, the true servant of the truth.

Lord Lister, to whom anti-sepsis owes so much if not all, speaking as a multiplicity of England's learned societies at Virchow's wonderful eightieth birthday celebration in Berlin, on October 13, 1901 (like his seventieth, an event in the scientific world which drew its devotees from all quarters to the home of the Berlin savant), said: "All these bodies join in the recognition of your gigantic intellectual powers, in gratitude for the great benefits which you have conferred on humanity, and in admiration of your personal character, your absolute uprightness, the courage which has enabled you always to advocate what you believed to be the cause of truth, liberty, and justice, and the genial nature which has won for you the love of all who know you."

"Few men have ever lived to have such homage paid and such praise bestowed upon them. None have found the applause of the multitude, the praise of the discerning, or the gifts of kings, of slighter moment, when compared with the satisfaction of high attainment or of ceaseless services on behalf of humankind."

"My wife found a poker chip in my pocket and I told her—it was a dyspepsia tablet."
"That was clever."
"Far from it." She swallowed the chip, and the doctor's bills cost me more than the jackpot."—Philadelphia Record.

Stroller's Column.

A paragraph crept into one of the newspapers a day or two ago that Comptroller Lithgow was sick, because he happened to leave his desk a little earlier than usual that afternoon. As a matter of fact the comptroller was in the best of health and was punching the gilt-edged bag at the athletic gymnasium to get into still better form. For Mr. Lithgow is determined to kill something before the winter is over. His sportsman instincts were awakened and highly stimulated by the gorgeous reports recently recounted in his office by Welly Young and Tom Hinton, of the big killings they had enjoyed in the trackless wilds of the upper Stewart when on their vacation last fall. As he jumps into his tub these cold mornings Mr. Lithgow cheerily chants Kipling's magnificent ode to Nature, "The Red Gods Call Me, I Must Go." And he is determined to go. Where this mighty Nimrod will go is a state secret, and there is therefore all the more fun in telling it. It is to a solitude whose velvet pile carpeting has never been brushed by the felt-shod feet of the pale face, and when the general comptroller returns to his desk it will be as a great explorer who has written in a large bold hand the name of LITHGOW upon the maps of this great territory.

And weeks shall linger into months, and months grow into years. Ere memories of his glorious deeds shall fail to draw our tears.

Yes, years shall climb to centuries, centuries rise and rot. Before his name and mighty name shall be for aye forgot.

What do you think of that, Dr. Brown, as a specimen of "just-dashed-it-off-in-a-moment" poetry? If Nimrod Lithgow should chance to meet the bohemian in his native wilds, and stay with him those lines might look well on a bronze plate in front of the administration building. But let us get to the state secret.

Although it empties into the Levees river some five miles above Little Salmon it has never been explored. It has not even been given a name, no, not even by the Indians. This river abounds in fish of all kinds. In the summer time you can float gently down its broad placid surface in a canoe, and the fish will politely crowd together to give the boat passage way. On the banks the wild animals will be gathered (the native Nova Scotians watching the rare parade of a circus. This is the paradise Mr. Lithgow has chosen and long before the summer comes he will go to take possession of it. When he returns it will be, as before hinted, as a great explorer, and the name of this stream discovered by him will be the Lithgow river. He will go up it from the mouth to the source or snow shoes, meeting many thrilling adventures by the way. Fifty miles up the Lithgow lake is encountered. It is a beautiful lake some eight miles long, narrowing to a canyon through a granite foundation carrying mice in large quantities. As this rock has become decomposed by attrition the sandy floor of the stream is resplendent with fairy gold and this will lead Explorer Lithgow to name it Sentinel lake, in honor of the gold commissioner. Some miles further on there is another lake, pretty but only a little over half the extent of the first one. This explorer will deem to be sufficiently large to dedicate to the assistant gold commissioner, and it will therefore pass down into history as the Selin lake.

This is the state secret, not such a very deep one after all. But when the Stroller shall have strolled over the Great Divide, and the thousands of game animals which now throng the banks of this stream shall have given place to pulp mills and shoddy factories, and the roar of machinery and screech of locomotives shall have drowned the music of the water falls and the scream of the eagle—long before this, in fact, people will have forgotten the state secret of the Stroller—that the Explorer took a map of the country in his pocket bearing these self-same names.

Just think of what explorers have accomplished in a few years," said old John Bechtol. "Why, I can remember when Omaha was on the edge of a wilderness extending to the westward which had nothing to recommend it except cañons, rattle snakes and bad Indians—very bad Indians. That was only recently about '48. California had then a population of probably half a million, and no safe way of getting there except by the isthmus or round the horn. Now look at the millions and millions of people there are in the west."

John is right, and the chances are that Mr. Lithgow, when he does become entitled to that pension, will be many times a millionaire from the ground rents on his townsites where now the sod is untrodden except by the wild game and the lonely hunter. Why, think what a few years ago it is since Slim Jim Wynn, of Juneau, and his partner, found a way over Chilcot Pass and dug a grub stake out of the wheat river which empties into Lake Bennett. Then how they pushed on further to the Stewart river bars; from there to Forty-mile-to-Circle and to Birch creek they passed the Klondike, but they came back to it and the city of Dawson is the result. Now they have pushed still further northward, the intrepid pioneers of the age, and are populating that remote and frigid wilderness. John Bechtol's son has come over the divide beyond Koyukuk and over the Mackenzie. There will be a townsie boom there next year, probably, and the year following the restless prospectors will push on over the snowy wastes until they come across an old post with the name of Methuselah on it, and they will reverently pull this up to wash out the gravel at its base. That's how the north pole will be discovered, if it ever is.

The Stroller was pleased that his story of the renowned Paris correspondent of the London Times met with so much favor, and for two reasons. One is to find that reminiscences are not always a bore, and the other because he wishes to say a few words of an old friend, also well known to the reading public, who passed away two or three days ago. Julian Ralph was one of the most lovable of men who ever pushed a pen for a living. He either came from Canada or from the upper part of New York state close to the boundary, and began work as a reporter on the New York Sun about 1880. He was a big man, ungainly, as a young fellow from the country usually is, but of uniform good nature and surpassing modesty. His simple way of telling things he saw, and the absolute photographic truthfulness of these things, struck George William Curtis, the then editor of Harpers.

When Hearst started the Journal in New York Julian went on a big salary to London as the correspondent of that paper. That was how he came to go through the Boer war, and with his natural instinct of desiring to see everything which went on he was very often on the firing line and several times got wounded. He had a broken arm which gave him much trouble, together with his other hurts, and while he was kept to his room he wrote his book on the Boer war, in which he tells a good many unpalatable truths of English officers. But he was a favorite for all that, in London as elsewhere. About a month ago he brought out his first novel. Just as the fruits of his esteemed career were coming to him, and in the bloom of his manhood, he died from wounds received in the simple bravery of a correspondent only actuated by the ambition of his life to see and tell what he saw faithfully. The Stroller has no doubt but that on Wednesday last all the leading newspapers of the world paid tribute to Julian's modest character and his great ability as a truth-teller and word painter.

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THE KLONDIKE NUGGET

JOB PRINTING DEPARTMENT.

SOME OLD RESIDENTS

News of People Well Known Here

Where They Are, What They Are Doing and How the World is Using Them.

In a letter that was received on the last mail by Leroy Tozier from Charles Terry, who in '98 and '99 was well known in Dawson, but is now back again at his old home in Seattle, a great deal of interesting information is learned concerning former residents of this city who are now hustling for the pennies on the outside. George Russell, who will be remembered as being one of the most popular of the attaches of the N. C. Co., a crack football player and all round sportsman, is now in the laundry business in Seattle.

Ralph Boyker is still prosperous at the Hotel Northern and greets all the old Dawsonites with a smile and the glad hand. Jim Morrison, who took out the biggest dump on 39 Hunker that was taken out on the entire creek during the season of '98, is at the same old stand on First avenue and his place is quite a rendezvous of the Klondikers.

Ed. Terry, who came inside in '97 with the Kittenger outfit, is filling a lucrative clerical in the county auditor's office. Baron von Spitzel has lately been chosen by the Seattle Brewing and Malt Association as its representative in Central America and is living a life of luxury and ease amidst the palm trees and magnolia groves.

Alex. Ranke, a pioneer of '95 who at one time had charge of the N. A. T. & T. Co. sawmill at Fort Cudahy, intends trying his luck at Valdez in the spring. Fritz Ranke is still at home following his old line of business, doing nothing.

Ralph Boyker is still prosperous at the Hotel Northern and greets all the old Dawsonites with a smile and the glad hand. Jim Morrison, who took out the biggest dump on 39 Hunker that was taken out on the entire creek during the season of '98, is at the same old stand on First avenue and his place is quite a rendezvous of the Klondikers.

Norton D. Walling, an American lawyer who was formerly in partnership with Mr. Tozier here, is now located in Klamath Falls, Oregon, mining and practicing his profession. That section of the country has been enjoying a boom for some time in consequence of recent quartz discoveries.

W. R. Jackson, formerly of the Savoy of this city, is again managing the Savoy of Victoria. In his theater program of December 15 is an ad that will cause smiles to many of the people of Dawson. The ad speaks of the excellent quality of liquors dispensed at the Dawson City Hotel bar, the proprietors of which are given as H. A. Harris and Fred N. Tracy.

later the identification was made more complete by the appearance of the owner of the nose. Others at the Savoy that week were May Walker and Beatrice Lorne.

John Bechtol's Girl. A dispatch states that Mr. John Bechtol, the popular clerk at the Regina hotel, Dawson, is about to join the ranks of the benedicts. The fortunate young lady is Miss Young, a highly respected and popular young lady of that city, and owner of several rich claims in the district.

OFFICIAL RETURNS

Sheriff Eilbeck Makes Federal Recount

Announces the Election of James Hamilton Ross by a Majority Over All of 892.

Hon. James Hamilton Ross has been declared the successful candidate in the recent federal election. Sheriff Eilbeck, returning officer for the election, made the recount yesterday as required, summed up the votes of the various precincts and finds that Mr. Ross has a majority over the opposition candidate of 892.

The recount was made in the sheriff's office, the returning officer being assisted by Deputy Sheriff Jack Eilbeck who acted as the clerk of the election. Mr. Ross was represented by J. P. McLennan while the opposition candidate was present in person and was also represented for a short time by George Black.

The total number of voters cast was 5262 which is considerably over 2000 less than the total registration. That discrepancy can also be accounted for by the fact that a great many voters were registered in more than one precinct. Of the ballots cast 119 were spoiled and 192 were rejected leaving the total vote as counted for the two candidates 5059.

"I hereby certify that the member elected for the electoral district of the Yukon territory in pursuance of the writ, was James Hamilton Ross, by a majority of 892 over all other candidates."

CASE OF GLANDERS.

Dr. Strong Kills a Horse in Town This Morning.

Yesterday Dr. Zera Strong, the Dominion veterinary surgeon, destroyed a horse suffering from glanders in one of the stables in the city and also quarantined another animal.

MARKET REPORTS

Potatoes Take a Jump of Two Cents.

Hay Said to Be Due for Another Advance—Oats Will Likely Follow Suit.

The only change in the markets this week is an advance of two cents on potatoes that took place this morning. Last week the succulent spuds were quoted at 9 and 11 cents and today it takes 11 cents to buy them by the sack or ton and 12 1/2 by the pound. The exact condition of the stock of potatoes is somewhat of a mystery.

CARNEGIE LIBRARY

Change in City Charter Will Be Necessary.

A meeting of the board of control of the Public Library Association was held in the law offices of McKay & Shannon last night. President Shannon was in the chair and among those present were Mrs. Harry Jones, A. A. Jones, P. R. Ritchie, J. K. Spaulding, Wm. Lamb and W. R. Little the secretary.

MEATS.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Items include Beef, Veal, Pork, Ham, Bacon, Mutton, Moose, Caribou.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Items include Agon's butter, Elgin butter, S. & W., Hills Bros., Eggs.

MILK AND CREAM.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Items include Eagle case, Borden's, Highland case, Carnation, St. Charles.

CHICKENS, FISH AND GAME.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Items include Broilers, Chickens, Turkeys, Ducks, Geese, Ptarmigan, Grouse, Rabbits, Halibut, Salmon.

CANNED GOODS.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Items include Roast beef, Butter, Ox tongue, Sausage meat, Lunch tongue, Case, Sliced ham, Salmon, Clams, Tomatoes, Corn, String beans, Green peas, Cabbage, S. & W. fruits, Since fruit, Choice California Mission, Fruits, Silver Seal, Succotash, Lubeck's potatoes, Beets, Asparagus, Asparagus tips, Potatoes, Onions, Turnips, Lemons case, Oranges case, Apples, Oats, Tobacco, Star.

COMING TO DAWSON.

Sixteen Passengers Now on the Winter Trail.

On the White Pass stage which left Whitehorse on Tuesday evening there are nine passengers: John Finn, J. Palmer, G. H. and G. C. Becher, Fred Milton, John E. Nelson, H. O. Perkins, J. P. Lund and A. N. Larson.

Meeting of Board of Control at Which Committees Were Appointed.

A meeting of the board of control of the Public Library Association was held in the law offices of McKay & Shannon last night. President Shannon was in the chair and among those present were Mrs. Harry Jones, A. A. Jones, P. R. Ritchie, J. K. Spaulding, Wm. Lamb and W. R. Little the secretary.

The board then went into the appointment of committees, which resulted as follows: Library committee—Mrs. Jones, J. K. Spaulding, P. R. Ritchie, Mrs. W. E. Thompson.

Finance committee—Wm. Lamb, A. A. Jones, W. R. Little. Entertainment committee—Mrs. Henry Macaulay, Mrs. W. E. Thompson, P. R. Ritchie, J. K. Spaulding.

"I hereby certify that the member elected for the electoral district of the Yukon territory in pursuance of the writ, was James Hamilton Ross, by a majority of 892 over all other candidates."

Chicago Post.

WEATHER REPORTS

Record Covering Last Three Months

Some Vagaries of the Mercury—Variance of 79 Degrees in Ten Days.

In response to a number of inquiries the Nugget presents herewith the weather report from October 1 to date showing the maximum and minimum temperature of each day. The record is taken from that which is kept daily by Sergeant Major Tucker, of the N. W. M. P., and may be accepted as absolutely reliable. The instruments in use by the police are registered Negretti's which are as near infallible as human ingenuity can make them.

The cold spell lasted to the 9th of January when another rise in the temperature occurred. On the 10th it was 11 above and on the 13th it reached 15 above, dropping to 28 below on the 15th.

Table showing weather data for OCTOBER with columns for Date, Max, Min.

Table showing weather data for NOVEMBER with columns for Date, Max, Min.

Table showing weather data for DECEMBER with columns for Date, Max, Min.

"Papa," said the small boy, looking up from his book. "What is a curio?" "A curio," replied the father thoughtfully, "is something that costs ten times what it's worth."

Table showing weather data for JANUARY with columns for Date, Max, Min.

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