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The Nugget Circulates
From Skagway to Nome

THE DAILY KLONDIKE NUGGET.

Nugget Advertisements
Give Immediate Returns

DAWSON, Y. T., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1902.

PRICE 25 CENTS

AGAINST PARTY POLITICS

Liberal Club Will Not Countenance it in the Local Elections—Congratulations to Mr. Ross—Mr. Davison Comes out as a Candidate for Mayor.

Through politics—partisan politics—labored in the labor unions, and at their meeting last night did not think it was partisan in any shape or form to send a congratulatory telegram to Mr. Ross in connection with his election. In this they did not mean any particular credit for him, but they desired to offer congratulations upon the fact that he was the best man who could be elected. Mr. Ross will treasure this honest, unselfish endorsement as one of his most valued memories of the campaign.

There is the same hustling going on as was reported yesterday with petitions asking this and that man to be a candidate, but not a single one has yet come forward except those already mentioned. Two new announcements of candidates for the Mayoralty are made in the Nugget today. Messrs. Geo. Murphy and J. H. Davison are both in the field and each is claimed by his friends to have a good strong following.

Mr. Murphy is a member of the present council and has been known as a hard kicker. Mr. Davison was a candidate for alderman last winter but fell by the way side. There is one new candidate spoken of for the Yukon council, and that is Mr. Bootman, of South Dawson. He is said to be sufficiently popular to make a good run at least, but whether he will enter the race is still a question. Candidates for aldermen come in the gossip for the first time today. It is generally supposed that the candidates for the mayoralty will each head a ticket, but it does not follow that this will be the case. A man may run as an independent candidate either for the mayoralty or as a member of the city council. And a strong man might find advantage in making his canvass in this way. In a ticket there is almost sure to be one or more who are not up to the pitch of popularity as the rest, and they can only hope to be elected by being on a ticket. The man who runs upon his own merits has the best chance, so it would seem, in the present elections. There are three names given of

FOR MAYOR OF DAWSON.

Dear Sir,—In compliance with the request of a large number of citizens of the city of Dawson to allow my name to be placed in nomination for the Mayoralty in the forthcoming civic elections, I wish to announce myself as a candidate for the office. Believing it to be the duty of a candidate for this important position to submit to the electors a well-defined policy in regard to civic affairs, I shall take the earliest opportunity to present to the public my views on matters pertaining to municipal government.

MR. MURPHY A CANDIDATE.

The electors of the Municipality of the City of Dawson are hereby urged by a large number of voters to offer myself as a candidate for the Mayoralty of this city. I have, and do hereby, resign my services to the electors as Mayor for the ensuing year. I have been in close touch with municipal affairs as alderman during the past year, and my record as such is before the public.

One of the best speeches he has been heard of, perhaps one of the best, he said that as a party politician he was handed to meet any federal emergency that might arise and call for their action. But the issues at stake before the people were purely local, and he was in favor of the present, of every member of the club voting individually for the candidate he thought was best qualified to further the best interests of the Yukon territory and of Dawson. He evidently voiced the sentiment of the whole of the assembly, as the large gathering of members applauded what he said.

One of those who took part in this evening were R. P. McLennan, J. J. McManis, Major Woodside, M. J. Grant, James Grant, Dan Stewart, Frank Elgin Shoff and D. J. McManis. The resignation of J. T. Bethune as secretary was received and ac-



SIR WILLIAM MULOCK

Sir William Mulock, postmaster-general, whose portrait appears above, announced recently that for the first time in Canadian history the postoffice department has a surplus this year. The amount is small, about \$5,000, but it marks a tremendous change from the last year of Conservative administration, when the deficit, with much higher letter rates, was \$781,000.

THOS NAST'S SUCCESSOR

A New Appointment is Made by Roosevelt

Famous Cartoonist and Consular Died of the Yellow Fever.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Washington, Dec. 11.—Thomas Nast, the famous American cartoonist, has been succeeded as consul at Guayaquil, Ecuador, by George Santer, former consul at Antigua, B.W.I. Nast died of yellow fever after three days illness.

SUICIDE

Results From Case of Nervous Debility.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Rome, Dec. 11.—Nervous debility caused the suicide of Signor Polacco, Italian minister at Sofia. He threw himself out of the window of the hotel in which he was a guest.

See Mr. R. P. Wilson as "Florestin" in the opera "Bohemian Girl," at the Auditorium on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. See Mr. H. D. Hulme as "Devil's Foot" in the opera "Bohemian Girl," at the Auditorium on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

AGAINST CHINESE

Hawaii Senate Strongly Oppose Chinese Bill.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Honolulu, Dec. 11.—The attempt to allow the entrance of Chinese to the islands to be as open as it has been in the past, is meeting with much opposition. A bill now before the senate in regard to this is being strongly argued with indications that it will be voted down although supported by all the wealthy planters. The clause in the same bill, the immigration bill, prohibiting the sale of liquors in the capitol buildings, will no doubt be carried.

Killed by Fanatic

Special to the Daily Nugget. London, Dec. 11.—It is reported here today that Mad Mullah, the dominant factor in the army skirmishes for the last two years in Somaliland, has been assassinated. It is said that another fanatic who aspired to the chieftainship did the deed while the Mullah was at prayers. When the news is confirmed it is likely to be the occasion of popular rejoicings.

Counterfeit Labels

Special to the Daily Nugget. Chicago, Dec. 11.—The police, at the instigation of certain labor leaders, today raided the cigar factory of H. L. Meites, and found on the premises great quantities of counterfeit labor labels. Meites was arrested and his bail fixed at \$15,000, which he was unable to furnish.

Given a Banquet

Special to the Daily Nugget. Berlin, Dec. 11.—United States Ambassador Tower, the successor of Professor Andrew White, arrived here from St. Petersburg this morning, and was welcomed by a number of the leading officials of the German government.

LAURIE IMPROVES

Will Spend Christmas at Hot Springs.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Ottawa, Dec. 11.—The health of Premier Laurier no longer causes anxiety. He will spend Christmas at Virginia Hot Springs.

American Sailor Killed

Special to the Daily Nugget. Havana, Dec. 11.—A number of American sailors from the gunboat Wasp went ashore unarmed last night at San Juan, Porto Rico. They got into a row with the police. The sailors were unarmed but put up a good fight. One of them named Costello was killed, and Lieutenant Carden was badly used up.

Six Years Sentence

Special to the Daily Nugget. London, Dec. 11.—Robert Harding Milward, a leading lawyer of the Midlands counties, after a long and sensational trial for the misappropriation of trust funds amounting to \$14,000, was today found guilty and sentenced to six years imprisonment with hard labor.

Dam Opened

Special to the Daily Nugget. Assouan, Egypt, Dec. 11.—The Assouan dam was opened today in the presence of the khedive.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Monongahela, Nov. 20.—A block and a half of property was almost entirely destroyed, several persons had narrow escapes from death, and \$125,000 damage was done by a fire which started on Main street, in the business section of the city, shortly before midnight and burned until 4 o'clock this morning. The insurance will be about \$75,000.

ECHO OF THE WAR

Treaty With Spain is Before Congress

Consular Representation to be Provided in Both the Countries.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Washington, Dec. 11.—An echo of the Spanish-American war was heard in congress today when a treaty with Spain was considered providing for consular representation with each country.

MUCH WATER

Five Million Gallons to be Pumped Out.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Pottsville, Pa., Dec. 11.—It is necessary to clear five million gallons of water out of Little Colliery, Pottsville, Pa., before they will be able to resume business.

EIGHT MONTHS

Sentence for an Incendary Speech at Dublin.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Dublin, Dec. 11.—Dennis Kilbride, a former Irish M.P., was sentenced to eight months imprisonment for inciting to a speech the murder of Gen. Meane.

TO BE MADE A PRISONER

President Castro Will be Captured by British-German Troops—Resistance May be Made—Comment by German Press—Arbitration Wanted.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Washington, Dec. 11.—It is possible that President Castro will be captured by the allied troops this afternoon. A Central News despatch from Lagaira says that the Germans and British landed bluejackets to seize the Venezuelan president, but the foreign offices have no information on that point. However, the news agencies get information far ahead of the government where there is no censor. General Ferrar, the Venezuelan minister of war, reached Lagaira with two thousand troops and the populace is spilling for a fight. Eight hundred men under Castro's brother are expected to reinforce Ferrar this afternoon. All British and Germans made prisoners by Castro have been released. Ammunition has been rushed to Fort Lagaira which crowns the harbor of Lagaira, and preparations have been made to resist the allies. Castro claims he has sufficient force to resist. The reported seizure of the customs is denied in London as arrangements for that stay are uncompleted. It is possible, however, that the Lagaira customs house will be seized

as a purely military measure. General Ferrar may take place eventually. All British and German women and children have been taken to the war ships of the allies.

GERMAN PRESS OPINIONS.

Berlin, Dec. 11.—German papers generally think that Castro's magniloquent manifesto is humorous, but Vberwaegts, which always is against the government, says the action of the allies is merely "government bluster, a fine piece of pretence and international nonsense promoted for financial aims." Late reports to Berlin say that the Venezuelan ships seized were only cutters but all war ships will be captured immediately.

FOR ARBITRATION.

Washington, Dec. 11.—In the house of representatives a motion was offered today proposing that Great Britain and Germany submit their claims to arbitration.

PRIZES CAPTURED.

London, Dec. 11.—The London foreign office has advices of the capture and sinking of two prizes.

UNDERGROUND ROUTE

Immigration Service of Puget Sound to be Reorganized.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Seattle, Dec. 11.—Congress has promised a complete reorganization of the immigration service of Puget sound, with the object of keeping out the Chinese who now find their way into the country by the underground route by way of British Columbia and other Canadian points.

GENERALLY SUPPORTED

Grand Trunk Receives Encouragement

High Officials of the Company Are Still on the Pacific Coast.

MANY FREEZE

Extremely Cold Weather Prevails in East.

Special to the Daily Nugget. New York, Dec. 11.—Extremely cold weather prevails in the states of Eastern America and Europe, causing a great deal of suffering. Many people have already frozen to death.

HEAVY COST

Disease Prevails Among New England Animals.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Boston, Dec. 11.—It is estimated that it will cost at least \$700,000 to stamp out the foot and mouth disease now prevailing in the New England states.

MEASLES QUARANTINE

Special to the Daily Nugget. Washington, Dec. 11.—In the house of representatives this morning the prevalence of measles in Alaska was called to the attention of the house, and a suggestion was made that the malady should be made quarantinable.

LONG SERVICE

Special to the Daily Nugget. Washington, D.C., Dec. 11.—Justice Harlan last night completed a quarter of a century of service on the bench of the Supreme Court of the United States, and was tendered a banquet in commemoration of the occasion.

COLD AND COAL

Special to the Daily Nugget. New York, Dec. 11.—This is the coldest season the city has seen for years, and the coal supply is exceedingly short.

LORD MINTO

Denies That He Has Sent in His Resignation.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Ottawa, Dec. 11.—The rumors which have found their way into the newspapers that Lord Minto had resigned were today set at rest by a declaration from Lord Minto himself, that the said rumors had no foundation whatever.

RECIPROCITY SPREADING

Special to the Daily Nugget. Detroit, Dec. 11.—At the state convention today resolutions were passed favoring reciprocity with Cuba. The convention also declared itself in favor of the ratification of the Hay-Bond treaty with Canada in regard to Newfoundland.

Warm Coat Sale...

20% DISCOUNT

On all Fur Coats, Fur Lined Coats, Fur Trimmed Coats and Cloth Overcoats. Not a slaughter sale of old stock but

A Quick Turn in New Goods.

Sargent & Pinsky,

118 2nd Avenue

Small Orders Promptly Attended To. NO CREDIT.

The Klondike Nugget

Subscription Rates: Yearly, in advance, \$80.00; Per month, by carrier in city, in advance, \$8.00; Single copies, 25c.

NOTICE: 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 Carriers by the following days: Every Tuesday and Friday to Eldorado, Bonanza, Hunker, Dominion, Gold Run.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 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.

Auditorium—"Bohemian Girl." Standard-Vaudeville.

PUBLIC MEETINGS.

The recent campaign demonstrated very clearly that public mass meetings are absolutely unreliable in respect to indicating the exact condition of public sentiment.

Viewed from the standpoint of noisy applause the meetings held during the whole campaign were favorable to the opposition candidate. Almost invariably the "unworthy instrument" followers were out in force with lungs ready and anxious to perform their duty.

The solid, substantial, thinking voters of the Yukon are not given to noisy demonstrations. They attend public meetings for the purpose of securing information and with no intention of shouting themselves hoarse and otherwise making themselves ridiculous.

They read the newspapers and weigh the evidence and debate them, and base their conclusions upon the facts brought to their notice.

A dozen men systematically distributed and properly instructed as were the specimens of the opposition candidate would make more noise and clamor than a hundred noisy men, and it may be added, they always carried out their instructions to the letter.

Frequently during the campaign the Nugget, from knowledge derived of intimate acquaintance with local conditions, warned the voters to give no attention to the tumultuous demonstrations which occurred at almost every meeting, and the result proves that such warnings were given.

Mass meetings properly conducted offer splendid opportunities for education and enlightenment upon public issues, but when systematically placed by agencies of one side they fail entirely of the excellent purpose for which they were instituted.

CHARACTERISTIC WORDS.

The telegram received by the Nugget from Mr. Ross and published in yesterday's issue of this paper is thoroughly characteristic of the man. In plain, outspoken language Mr. Ross recites the fact that his election took place without personal effort on his part and that the people have placed implicit trust in him.

Thus modestly does the first member for the Yukon accept the honor that has been bestowed upon him by the will of the people. He recognizes the fact that the electors of the district have exhibited remarkable confidence in the sincerity and earnestness of his intentions toward the district and without resort to useless or superfluous verbiage he

gives them assurance that he will do his best.

The Nugget confidently believes that Mr. Ross will justify in every particular the faith that has been shown in him. We believe that when his term of office at Ottawa has expired that the people will be prepared to say, "Well done, good and faithful servant."

There seems to be no valid objection against the wish of the railroad company to lay their tracks on First avenue. The owners of abutting property are practically unanimous in favoring the plan and they are the ones who are entitled to first consideration. The Nugget interested itself in the matter some months ago merely with the end in view of preventing what seemed to be an intention to sidetrack Dawson in favor of Klondike city in the matter of terminals.

The point raised by this paper has been conceded by the railroad company and it remains now to be determined by what route the railroad will come into the city. If the First avenue property owners are willing, as seems evident by the interviews published elsewhere, we presume that there will be no objections from any other source against the wishes of the company.

Last year at this time turkeys could be bought at the same price now asked for beef. Nevertheless we are told that such a thing as a corner in meat has never been in contemplation.

It is difficult to understand how any man who continually blows both hot and cold can expect enthusiastic support from any party or individual.

PAY OF POLICE.

Members of the Force May Hope for Increase.

It is seldom that officers of so military a body as the Mounted Police "rush into print," and the provocation must have been great to lead the conservative-minded Major Snyder to do so. The following clipping from the Whitehorse Star explains itself.

The following communication has been forwarded to the Clarke sheet published in Whitehorse, and as, for the reasons given by Major Snyder, there is a doubt of its being published, we gladly give it space in this issue.

Whitehorse, 26th Nov., 1902. A. M. ROUSSEAU, Esq., Whitehorse Star.

Dear Sir,—The attached is a copy of a letter I addressed to the editor of the Inconclast. As the next issue of that paper will be probably the last, and through being crowded for want of space they will not deem fit to publish it, would you please put it in the next issue of the Star, adding any remarks you may consider fit.

Your obedient servant, A. E. SNYDER, Superintendent.

Whitehorse, Nov. 26, 1902. To the Editor Inconclast, Whitehorse, Y. T.

In your issue of the Inconclast of November 15th, under the heading of "The N.W.M.P. Boys," you make the statement that you were informed by a member of the force that the late commissioner—the Hon. J. H. Ross—refused to endorse a recommendation of the officers commanding in the Yukon that the rate of pay to members of the N. W. M. Police be increased.

Kindly permit me through the columns of your paper to enter a most emphatic denial of the truth of that statement. I might further state that I know as a fact that Mr. Ross is endeavoring to obtain increased pay for all ranks.

(Signed) A. E. SNYDER, Superintendent, Commanding "H" Division.

See Mr. C. W. Macpherson as "Count Arnheim" in the opera "Bohemian Girl," at the Auditorium on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

FOR SALE—Very cheap, interest in creek claim No. 133 below lower on Dominion. Inquire E. C. Stahl, this office.

FEATHER FANS, GAUZE FANS, KID GLOVES, SILK GLOVES, KID SLIPPERS, SATIN SLIPPERS. J. P. McLENNAN, 233 FRONT ST. Phone 161-B.

VILJOEN'S LECTURE

Boer General Talks to British Audience

Has Great Admiration for Kitchener Whose Word Was Always Good.

London, Oct. 31.—Assistant Commandant General Ben Viljoen, of the late burgher forces, delivered a lecture recently, says The Times, at the Queen's Hall on his experiences during the South African war. He met with a cordial reception from the sympathetic audience. General Viljoen, who is an erect, soldierly-looking man in the prime of life, presents a great contrast to the Boer type as the illustrated papers have made it familiar to English people at home.

Mr. Ben. Nathan, who introduced General Viljoen to the audience, said the general was not there on any political mission. He had not endeavored to have the terms of peace varied in any way. (Cheers.) He had sought no interview with the Colonial Secretary, and he was not even desirous of being received by the Emperor William. (Laughter and cheers.)

The alarm sounded at 3:45 and the hose cart turned out promptly. Several hundred citizens also turned out and lent their aid to fighting the flames, but their combined efforts availed little against the destructive element.

Ten business houses were wiped out, comprising almost the entire block between Third and Fourth streets on the north side of Main street.

The fire originated in the confectionery store kept by Ed. Robbins, in some manner unknown. It burned briskly and was almost immediately out of all control. If destroyed, beside the confectionery store, a saloon, R. J. Stone's grocery, Dodge's barber shop, Ackley's tailor shop, J. W. Anderson's shoe store, F. E. Tompkins' hardware store, the undertaking establishment, the drug store kept by F. J. Kane and Dr. Blair's office.

A large part of the goods in the various stores destroyed was carried out of the burning buildings and into the street, but not nearly all of this property could be saved, and a large amount was burned.

The exact loss cannot be ascertained, but it will be heavy, as several of the merchants had no insurance on either buildings or stock. A conservative estimate places it at somewhere between \$50,000 and \$75,000.

Mr. Wright at Capital. Washington, Nov. 24.—Col. Carroll D. Wright, recorder for the anthracite coal strike commission, had a conference with the president today.

Assorted in-ocence. Nelson, B.C., Nov. 21.—Henry Rose who murdered John Coe's near Nakusp in June last, was hanged here this morning at 8 o'clock by Official Executioner Radcliffe.

Rose, who was convicted on circumstantial evidence, strongly asserted his innocence of the crime and signed a statement to this effect partly before suffering the death penalty. The document was read to the assembly by Father Althoff, of the Roman Catholic church, who attended Rose to the scaffold. In it Rose had good-bye to all his friends, and forgave all who had anything to do with placing him in his then position. He died at peace with the world, and in sure and certain hope of a glorious resurrection.

law was in force. The population were at a very low ebb financially, actually in poverty, and the very least sign of friendship now would go very much further than it would go in other circumstances. He thought that just now was the very time for the new government to make use of that opportunity.

ANXIOUS FOR PEACE. He could assure them that they were anxious for rest, for peace. They were tired of fighting. They did their best, they thought their cause was right and just—(cheers)—they thought they must fight as long as it was possible, hoping against hope—to retain their independence, and they kept up the war as long as they possibly could, and, therefore, they felt that they had no reproach and that they need not be ashamed. (Cheers.)

Thirty-seven years have passed since the then Dean of Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge, and Vicar of Madingley, was consecrated Bishop of Rupert's Land by Archbishop Longley and other prelates, including the Bishop of Aberdeen, in Lambeth Palace Chapel. The words "Rupert's Land" once designated an enormous territory which befell, in something of the same way that India did to the East India Company, to the "Gentlemen Adventurers" trading into Hudson's Bay.

London, Nov. 2.—The Boer Commandant Viljoen, who is in England, has written a letter to Earl Roberts, in which he offers his services to the British army if any Boers are enlisted to take the field against the forces of the Mad Mullah in Somaliland.

Fierce Fire. Elma, Wash., Nov. 24.—Fire destroyed a large portion of Elma's business section early yesterday morning. The loss will reach between \$50,000 and \$75,000, with very little insurance.

When Bishop Machray arrived in Rupert's Land, he found under him, in a country large enough almost to be termed a continent, only some eighteen clergy, with their spheres of activity, for the most part, widely separated from each other. He also found the settlers much discouraged owing to the land having been visited by a plague of grasshoppers (locusts), a scourge under which they suffered, more or less seriously, from 1864 to 1875.

In 1867, Bishop Machray had the satisfaction of seeing assembled his first regularly constituted diocesan synod. By this time he had succeeded in visiting many parts of his enormous see. One of his journeys, in the winter of 1866, was by sleigh drawn by dogs, and lasted for seven weeks, many of the nights being spent in an old deserted log hut, in an Indian tent, or on the snow under the stars in the midst of vast white solitudes—the thermometer on some of these occasions probably registering forty degrees below zero.

Bishop's Court, St. John's Cathedral, and St. John's College—the three may be taken as one, for they were the expression of the one man, the Bishop—became the centre of incessant religious and educational activities. At the outset of his episcopal career Bishop Machray laid down for himself a line of policy from which he has never swerved. He might have concentrated his efforts on the erection of a fine cathedral, as other colonial bishops have done elsewhere, but he chose rather to surround himself with men, with a body of presbyters, who should preach in the missions and at the same time be able to teach young men and boys in the college and college school. Yet the Bishop has been a great builder in more senses than one. He has built up his church in Rupert's Land—an enduring fabric, now nine years over which he is metropolitan.

He has built up his church in Manitoba, now ecclesiastically known as Rupert's Land, on a thoroughly organized system, with a synod on a popular basis, a cathedral having a dean and chapter whose incomes are derived from small endowments, a body of devoted clergy nearly a hundred in number, and several permanent funds, which are of material assistance to the diocese. Hand in hand with these has gone on his building up of his college, with its endowed professorships (held in conjunction with honors in the cathedral), lectureships, and various scholarships. It would occupy too much space to detail the successive

Archbishop Machray, Primate of All Canada. Interesting Career of a Ecclesiastic and Church he has Established.

steps, sometimes halting for a time from want of means, by which all this masterly building was accomplished or is in process of accomplishment. Suffice it to say that it is the result of a very large extent of his policy of combining, as far as possible, the cathedral and the college's, its canon-professors were his missionaries, his advisers, his helpers—in a word, his personal staff at headquarters—to whom he considers is owing much of his success.

As all the world knows, Manitoba has been the scene of an amazing transformation; in 1871 Winnipeg (Fort Garry) had a population of two hundred and fifty; it now has one of about fifty thousand; its business comes next to that of Montreal and Toronto in the Dominion. And so with the country, and to no inconsiderable extent—the present, granary of the Empire—its growth has been great, though not in proportion to that of its capital. The Bishop thoroughly appreciated the immense possibilities of these regions, and braced himself to cope with what he saw would happen when they were opened up by railways for general settlement. In 1872 he began the subdivision of the parent see by establishing the diocese of Moose Jaw, and in 1874 the diocese of Saskatchewan and Athabasca; in 1883 came the diocese of Mackenzie River, in 1884 that of Qu'Appelle (otherwise the territory of Assiniboia); in 1887 that of Calgary (otherwise the territory of Alberta), in 1891 that of Selkirk (in the far North), and in the present year that of Keewatin (the territory of Keewatin and western portion of Ontario). These sees, together with "Rupert's Land"—i. e., Manitoba—form the ecclesiastical province of Rupert's Land; its synod met this year in Winnipeg, and, inter alia, sent an address to the King on his coronation. While all this was going on, the Bishop threw himself with immense energy into providing the incoming settlers with religious facilities in his own diocese, and, thanks to his cathedral-organ system and the assistance generously given by the great English missionary societies and Eastern Canada, succeeded in doing a great deal, but it was difficult to overtake the work completely, owing to the settlers being widely scattered over a huge belt of territory—and this is a difficulty which still continues, and must continue, until the country is filled up.

What he has done is well understood and appreciated both in the Northwest and in the rest of the Dominion, and evidences of the esteem and veneration in which he is held have not been wanting. In 1889 he was the recipient of an exceptional and most signal mark of regard the whole church in Canada felt for him—his unanimous election as the first Primate of All Canada. Up till 1893 the "Church of England in Canada," as the Anglican communion calls itself in the Dominion, had been divided into the ecclesiastical provinces of "Canada" and "Rupert's Land," together with two or three extra-provincial bishoprics on the Pacific Coast. In that year, however, a union was effected—a union which Dr. Machray was largely instrumental in bringing about. A general synod of the whole church was held. Bishop Machray was chosen Primate and Archbishop, being the first Colonial Archbishop of the English church; also the two metropolitans, "Canada" and "Rupert's Land," became Archbishops. In the same year the Primate was appointed, by the late Queen, Prelate of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, an office first conferred upon Bishop Selwyn. It was in this capacity, as Prelate of the Order, that the Archbishop was commanded by the King to take part in the coronation ceremonies; but although he came over from Canada for the occasion, he was prevented by serious illness from being present at the august ceremony. This illness, unfortunately, still continues, and the Archbishop is at present confined to his room in a nursing home in London.

The Archbishop is unmarried. At Bishop's Court, Winnipeg, he leads a life of great simplicity but of incessant work, which begins early in the morning and ends usually well on into the night. In addition to his ever-increasing episcopal duties, he lectures in ecclesiastical history and liturgy, or takes Latin composition in the college and college school. He used to take the college mathematics till the Machray Fellowship was founded. The prosperity of the college and the college school lies very near his heart. The former is one of the colleges forming the University of Manitoba—an institution of which he has been chancellor since its foundation. He scarcely needs to be added, after what has been already said, that he has had no small part in shaping its destinies—destinies almost certain to be brilliant, as its financial future has been magnificently secured by the Dominion government's grant to it of a hundred and fifty thousand acres. He was chairman of the board of education of the province of Mani-

toba, and is now chairman of the government advisory board, which has replaced the board of education. The Archbishop belongs to the evangelical school, but he is also a conservative churchman, deeply attached to the historic standards of the Church of England—London World.

Makes Himself Sovereign. Rome, Nov. 22.—Astonishing stories about the Sicilian brigand Varsalone are published in the Tribune. Varsalone has constituted himself a veritable sovereign with his own ministers, tax gatherers, laws, banks and army. He only lacks a fleet. He has extended his dominion over three provinces of Sicily. Everybody obeys his commands and every landowner pays him taxes as tribute. Varsalone even compels his vassals to wear a distinguished uniform. The police, after months of planning, have organized a campaign against him, invaded the three provinces, arrested nearly all the mayors, lawyers and landlords, but Varsalone has not as yet been captured. A small army of soldiers and gyllice is pursuing him and a warship has been sent to patrol the coast to prevent the bandit king from escaping seaward. Varsalone's venturesome exploits eclipse the wildest dreams of Mussalimo. The police found printed edicts of Varsalone ordering his subjects to pay taxes direct to him.

New Tune for Americans. If a new tune is not found to take the place of "God Save the King" for the American national anthem, it will not be for any lack of zeal on the part of the American composer. The committee appointed by the Rhode Island Order of the Cincinnati to conduct a competition has already received 300 airs for the familiar words of "America," and there is still a month before the entries are closed. The competing manuscripts come from all parts of the United States.

See the beautiful dances in the opera "Bohemian Girl," at the Auditorium on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

CHRISTMAS. A fine stock of both useful and useful goods especially for the Christmas trade. SUMMERS & ORRELL. PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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If You Are Going to Spend Christmas in the States. Leave Dawson in Time to Catch the "DOLPHIN". Leaves Skagway December 19.

Burlington Route. No matter what point you may be destined, your ticket should read Via the Burlington. PUGET SOUND AGENT. M. P. BENTON, 103 Pioneer Square, SEATTLE, WA.

FOR SALE Cheap for Cash. Five Horsepower and 4 Horsepower Engines. Apply - - - NUGGET OFFICE.

Charley Meadows After the Savages

Has Landed on Tiburon Island and Returned to Guaymas for a Larger Force—Were Attacked by the Cannibals—Said to Be Seven Men Enslaved on the Island.

Seven white men, supposed to have been eaten years ago by the cannibals of Tiburon island, in the Gulf of California, are alive in that remote region. It is now declared, and enduring degradation unspcakable. They have been spared from death for a purpose scarcely less revolting than to provide a feast for bloodthirsty savages—they have been made the slaves of the most terrible and inhuman people on the face of the earth.

This startling intelligence has just been made known through a member of the Seris tribe who formerly belonged to the mainland dwellers and is now employed by James McCuen, a cattleman of Hermosillo, Sonora, Mexico.

It was among the mainland Seris that Professor W. J. McGee of the Smithsonian Institution made his difficult and important researches for the United States government some years ago. No man has ever gone among the island islanders and returned to tell the tale.

The Indian employed by Mr. McCuen states that two of the white men have been in captivity for about ten years. They are believed to be Lieutenant R. E. L. Robinson of Texas and James Logan of Louisiana, who completely disappeared in May, 1894, after landing on Tiburon island. Captain Porter and his sailor, of San Diego, may be with them.

Robinson and Logan were leaders of a party organized in Yuma, Ariz., for exploration and adventure. It was not Robinson's first experience in trying to invade Tiburon. The year previous he had sought to gain access to the forbidden haunts of the Seris, not from disinterested scientific motives, but from a somewhat practical spirit that craved adventure and that also coveted whatever plunder might be obtainable.

Lieutenant Robinson was not lacking in daring or determination, however open to censure may have been his ideas of business dealing. He persisted with his plans and in May of 1894 landed with his companion Logan on Tiburon.

From that day to this neither of them has been seen by white men's eyes. Early in the following month Robert Hornbeck of Yuma wrote an urgent letter to Honorable Thomas B. Reed, House of Representatives, Washington, appealing for government aid in behalf of the missing men who it was feared had been massacred and devoured by the Seris but who might be alive and in grave danger. The letter was referred to the department of state.

The acting secretary, Edwin F. Tibb, made official reply to Mr. Reed, stating that a report had been received from the United States consul at Guaymas regarding the disappearance of Robinson and Logan.

Two companions of the adventure, some men, escaping to Guaymas, had stated that Robinson and Logan had fallen into the hands of the Seris. As Tiburon is under the jurisdiction of Mexico, although Mexico has never been able to enforce any authority there, a certain amount of red tape had to be unwound. In due time the Mexican government sent a relief expedition to Tiburon, but, like every previous endeavor to penetrate to the interior, it availed nothing. Considering the ferocious character of the foe that holds all newcomers at bay on the island, it is not particularly to the discredit of the Mexican detachment that it prudently kept its skin intact from Seris teeth by not venturing from sight of the sloop in which it landed.

American volunteers for rescue purposes not offering themselves to continue the search abandoned by the Mexicans, nothing further happened. Eight years have meanwhile intervened.

In August last an expedition headed by "Arizona Charlie" Meadows set out to explore Tiburon island. Through Mr. Meadows now comes the unexpected news that seven white men have been for years the abject slaves of the terrible Seris and are alive in the interior of the island.

If this be true, the imagination cannot picture the horrors of the situation in which these men have found themselves, guarded from escape, year after year. Further news of them will be awaited with keenest interest. If anything can be done to discover the identity of the white slaves buried alive in the wilderness, "Arizona Charlie" will be the man to accomplish it, say those who know him. Young, strong, brave, keen, venturesome, yet level-headed, with a record for border shrewdness and fearlessness that speaks fatteringly of his character, "Arizona Charlie" may be the means of rescuing his countrymen from durance most vile.

Meadows' purpose in going to Tiburon was purely commercial. He deputed to prospect there, and to experiment with agricultural schemes. The spectacular side of the proposi-

tion to visit Tiburon had no influence with him, for he is a young cowboy of excellent business training and capabilities that he wished to exercise in an entirely new and profitable field. His career as government scout, Indian fighter, Wild West rider and Klondike miner had made him of all men in America the most peculiarly fitted for the undertaking.

With nineteen men picked for their desirability as comrades in such a venture, men of nerve and cool judgment, he reached Tiburon in September, having proceeded there in a home-made battleship built at Yuma for the purpose. There were two five-inch rapid-fire Maxim guns mounted on the deck, and the armory included Mauser rifles, shotguns and Mauser rapid-fire pistols. Each man was provided with a brace of revolvers, a sharp hunting knife and a rifle.

Arizona Charlie had no scruples about exterminating warlike savages. There is a tragic reason for his hatred of them: His parents were massacred by Apaches when he was a child. Meadows has returned to Yuma and will leave again next month, this time for the purpose of settlement. He made the first voyage to the island for the sake of familiarizing himself with the coast line and to learn where fresh water could be obtained. He holds an option to purchase the island and expects to take there a large party of sportsmen and his former companions of the Arizona cattle range. They will make a thorough exploration of the interior, to prospect for gold and silver and coal and oil, all of which are believed to exist in the mountains. Large game in the island consisting of mule deer, cougar and jaguar, and fish of every kind in the surrounding waters will furnish abundance of sport to the expedition members, if they are not killed by the Indians.

Professor McGee, the only authority on the natives, has written to Meadows about them, as follows: "It is a personal pleasure to learn that you go with no antagonism toward the Seris Indians at the outset, though I feel confident that antagonism will develop later. You and your men will do well to be always on your guard, and it may be possible—a good old Senator Encinas of Hermosillo would think so—that by a kind yet firm treatment you may be able to co-exist with the Indians on the island. If bloodshed begins, however, it will, in my judgment, end only with the annihilation of one party; and, you and your men being what you are, the result is easily foreseen."

Because Mexican authorities misunderstood the purpose of his expedition to Tiburon, an objection was made to the sailing of the party of forty that Meadows organized early in September. He went with the smaller party instead, after having called at Guaymas, and gone inland to Hermosillo, to make the objects of his movements clear to the officials. He will carry the original party when he sails in December.

The Indian who informed James McCuen that white men were held captive by the Seris, claims to have visited the interior, although he belongs to the mainland tribe, and to have seen the prisoners. The white men were forced to work for the natives, he said; they built huts for their captors and assisted in the construction of boats, but were not permitted to go to the shore nearest the mainland, where it is but a short pull in a balsu to the Sonora beach.

Three of the seven prisoners are supposed to be prospectors who were lured to the island by tales of gold that for many years have been told. To Meadows, McCuen stated that he has seen several Seris Indian squaws from the island who carried white or light complexioned papooses, unquestionably the children of white men.

Meadows corroborates the cattleman's story concerning white children among the Indians on the island, and at one point of landing on the west coast he found a half-constructed boat, the workmanship on which was superior, he says, to the best efforts of the natives. Materials used in the boat were wreckage and parts of the boats of Robinson and Porter, which the Indians demolished when they captured the occupants. Indians who could speak Spanish told Meadows that there was a village in the interior of the island, the number of inhabitants in which they compared with the number of serows then visible in a small bay, which the travelers thought numbered two or three hundred.

The cowboys went ashore apparently unarmed, when a small band of natives came forward and with great show of friendship invited them to come to the interior. When they had gone but a few yards from the beach other Indians appeared, these armed with the great bows and full quivers of arrows which the Indians carry,

WERE ALIVE WHEN BURIED

In Order to Collect Life Policies

Horrible Discovery Was Made in Mexico—Men Were Drugged Before Buried.

El Paso, Texas, Nov. 22.—Information has been received here from Chihuahua, Mexico, which says that two men were buried alive, while under the influence of a powerful drug, by C. T. Richardson, agent of the New York Life Insurance Company, and his alleged conspirator, William Nason; and also that the murderer was committed to secure large sums of insurance upon their lives.

As a necessary part of the proceedings to secure evidence against the alleged conspirators, the Mexican authorities exhumed the body of a man named Mitchell, who died mysteriously at Chihuahua after having been insured in the New York Life Insurance Company. The facts were kept secret by the Mexican officials, though at that time a postmortem examination was held at Chihuahua and a dispatch was sent to El Paso directing the local officers to hold the men under arrest here pending extradition on the charge of murder.

Now it has been learned from the Mexican city, where Mitchell was buried immediately after his strange death, that the indications evidenced the commission of the inhuman crime of burying alive. All appearances indicated the unfortunate man had been consigned to a living tomb, and that he awoke from the deep stupor of some potent drug to find himself in his coffin. There was evidence of a struggle on the part of the body in the coffin, the mouth being wide open; the arms were raised from the sides and were pressing against the lid, and the palms were turned upward as if in a vain endeavor to force up the covering with its load of earth.

The details of this frightful discovery have shocked the community and embittered the feeling against the accused—who are prisoners in the city jail.

Within the last year the insurance company has suspected its Chihuahua agent of murdering men insured by him, and then swindling the company out of the insurance money. The agent is C. T. Richardson. It is supposed he was operating with a confederate, William Nason. Early last year Richardson insured two

TALK OF POLICY

The President in Conference With Party Leaders.

Washington, Nov. 24.—President Roosevelt will put the finishing touches to his annual message to congress tomorrow. The document is practically completed now, but it is the president's desire finally to consult several of the leaders in both branches of congress as to one or two features of the message before he commits it to the hands of the printer.

The president arrived in his office early today and soon was besieged by callers. During the hours until luncheon time he had brief conferences with Senators Allison of Iowa, Lodge of Massachusetts, Foster of Washington, Quay of Pennsylvania, Fairbanks of Indiana, Stewart of Nevada, McComas of Maryland, Elkins of West Virginia and Gibson of Montana, and with Speaker Henderson and Representatives Cannon of Illinois, Babcock of Wisconsin, Boutele of Illinois and Landis of Indiana.

Nearly every one of the callers was with the president so short a time that no opportunity was afforded to discuss the important questions, the consideration of which is involved in the message.

Many of them announced as they left the executive office that they had called merely to pay their respects. Few of them discussed with the president any matters of policy. With the views of all the president is reasonably familiar. With Senator Quay and with Speaker Henderson, the president was in conference for half an hour or more. The former did not hesitate to express to the president his opposition to any tariff revision, either at the approaching short session of congress or in the next congress. He expects to press in the senate this winter the territorial statehood bills, and is very optimistic as to the result. By agreement the statehood bill will be made soon after the session begins.

The president conferred with Speaker Henderson about the status of legislation in the house during the short session, but the speaker declined to enter into any details of the conference.

Mr. Cannon had only a brief interview with the president during which they discussed no public questions. It is the purpose of the president to talk with Republican congressional leaders concerning his attitude and their attitude on trusts and the tariff. Discussion of the latter subject, it is understood, will be with special reference to the reciprocity question.

Hewitt—Blood will tell. Jewett—That's so; Gruet swears terribly, and it turns out that his grandfather was a hackman.—Brooklyn Life. Job printing at Nugget office.

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MERCHANTS' OPINIONS

Regarding the Railway Franchise

Views Held in Respect to the Railroad Traversing First Avenue.

At the next meeting of the council the matter of the franchise applied for by the Klondike Mining Railway Company will probably be taken up and definitely disposed of. It has been pending some months and the company is now becoming anxious that action be taken in order that they may govern themselves accordingly as to their future operations.

By now owns six miles of the harbor frontage. They could prohibit any one from reaching the water along that strip of ground if they so chose. Dawson must not do likewise.

Water Right on Hunker This morning a grant was issued to G. B. Irwin, Redmond Bros. and B. R. Elliott, for 100 miners' inches of water from the unappropriated water right of E. J. Jones on 80 pp, Hunker, to be diverted to 65, 66, 67 and 68 on Hunker.

See the magnificent costumes in the opera "Bohemian Girl," at the Auditorium on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

If your grocer does not carry Rex Sliced Bacon, ring-up telephone No. 1 and find out who does.

NEWSPAPER MAIL

No Charge for Postage on Copies of the Nugget. While the people of Dawson have been particularly pleased and appreciative of the efforts of Postmaster Hartman to get in the newspaper mail this winter, they have probably overlooked the fact that the contract with the Merchants line not only means the bringing in of newspaper mail but the taking of it out. The Merchants' line has agreed to take out all second-class matter from here, whether included in its contract or not, so that any one desirous of sending a particular copy of the Nugget to some friends outside can come to the office and give the address to which they desire it sent, and the trifling postal charges will be borne by the Nugget office.

Election of Officers At a meeting of the Carpenters' union, held last night at Union hall, Charles Fisher was elected president for the ensuing year, K. Sharp vice-president, Harry Cribbs secretary and treasurer and Mr. Patterson corresponding secretary. The election of delegates to the trades council was postponed to a later date.

Insist on Rex Sliced Bacon from your grocer.

Approves British Government London, Nov. 24.—After a lengthy debate, the house of commons today passed a resolution approving the action of the British government in signing the Brussels sugar convention by 213 votes to 136.

W. H. Parsons, Ames Mercantile Company—I am quite favorable toward the franchise being given. It is the only natural entrance to the city.

Manager McKee, of the N. A. T. & T. Co.—I have no serious objection though I would prefer seeing the road enter the city on one of the back streets and reach the waterfront by way of Albert street.

H. J. Landahl—The road will be a splendid thing for the country and should receive all the encouragement possible.

T. Suter & Sons—That is the proper place for it. The most natural and convenient.

Charles Frey, of Davis & Frey—Makes no difference to me. Suppose that is the proper place for it.

Thos. Bruce—Am in favor of it. If Dawson becomes a city of first avenue is bound to become the center of the wholesale and shipping district.

John L. Sale—I don't approve of the scheme. It would force all the retailers on the back streets and the future is too uncertain to do that at present.

Harry Herberg—If the road will pass outside the wharves I am not against the franchise, otherwise I am. It would tend to depreciate values on First avenue and build up Second and Third avenues at our expense.

R. W. Caldwell—No objection whatever. It is the natural course and I say let them have it.

A. S. Levine—It is the only place for the railway thoroughfare and should be there and no where else. It is ridiculous to talk of any other street in this connection.

Townsend & Rose—Think First avenue is the proper place for the railroad. In Victoria, Vancouver and other cities the rails follow the water's edge and there is no reason why it should not be the same here.

George Butler—Am certainly in favor of giving the railway people the franchise they ask for.

R. P. McLennan—First avenue is of course the most natural course, and the only thing the city must guard against is the bottling up of the waterfront, the closing of the ends of the side streets. Vancouver made that mistake and the C. P. R.

CIGAR STORE WAS RAIDED

Gambling Alleged Was Being Conducted

Store in South Dawson Near the Bridge—Accused All Plead Not Guilty.

Old Sleuth Piper accompanied by Constable Maple made a raid last night on a cigar store in South Dawson on Bridge street conducted by Enoch E. Ennuma and this morning the result of the roundup appeared in the police court. In addition to the proprietor the drag net scooped up S. E. Parks, who is charged with running the games, Tom Nelson, Mike Highland, Edward Suskey, John Vernon and W. W. Ross. With the exception of Parks and Suskey, the balance were charged with being participants in the little game of dallying with the cards. Suskey was booked for rubbering, or in other words being an onlooker.

NOW THEY DANCE

The independent steamship people, now having all kinds of time on their hands, are going in for a bit of pleasure. Last summer over during the height of the shipping season, they found time to play baseball and run excursions occasionally, but now they are going in for an old-time dance. The A. B. hall has been engaged for next Wednesday evening, December 17, Freimuth's orchestra has been secured, a caterer provided, and nothing will be left undone to give every one attending a royal good time. R. W. Calderhead, L. L. James and Ben Venuti comprise the committee on arrangements.

STILL INCREASING Scroggie Gives 18 Votes to Ross and One to Clarke.

Sheriff Ellbeck late yesterday afternoon received the election returns from Scroggie creek. At that point Ross received 18 votes and Clarke but 1, which increases the majority of Mr. Ross to 667. Eight precincts are yet to be heard from, Duncan and Gordon Landing are expected tonight and upper Lebarge and Indian river are hourly anticipated. Their arrival will leave but Pelly north and south and Dalton yet to come.

POLICE HOSPITAL.

Four Patients Who Are Getting on Well.

George S. Baker, who was committed to the care of Dr. Thompson, the police surgeon, because he seemed to have lost his mind in connection with his suit for wages from the Stockyards company, is showing much improvement. For ten days after he was taken in charge he was a raving maniac, tore his clothes and his bed covering and acted in the maddest kind of manner. Now he is quieter but is far from being completely recovered.

Vandahl, who was committed to the insane ward last year, is improved, and so also is Holston, the Australian, but neither is yet in a condition to be set at liberty. Hollingsworth, who it was said tried to commit suicide by drowning in the Stewart, is in the hospital but not as an insane patient. He is getting along very well, and may be out in a few days.

He is the Man. New York, Nov. 21.—Charles Frederick Roth, a patient in a Brooklyn hospital, has confessed, says The Herald, that he was the man who, on the night of November 13, cut and stabbed three men at the residence of William H. Gardner at Bath Beach.

The "Jack the Slasher" for whom the police have been searching turns out to be an inoffensive appearing German collector, who asserts that, thinking Mrs. Gardner was the woman against whom he had a small account, called at the house, where he rapped at the back door, after dark.

Roth says a woman within saw him and screamed for help. Neighbors rushed up, he declares, fell upon him, and he drew a pocket knife to defend himself. Becoming greatly excited, he cut right and left. One of his antagonists fell off a verandah and broke an arm. Two others were stabbed, one, John McMahon, so severely that it was thought he would die.

Roth made his way home and, with his family, prayed day after day for the recovery of McMahon. The worry brought on serious illness, and he was compelled to enter a hospital, where he is now resting. He declares he was compelled to ease his conscience by admitting that he was the person for whom the police had searched in vain. McMahon has almost recovered from his wounds.

Disastrous Hurricane Buenos Ayres, Nov. 24.—A hurricane has swept over San Urbano, province of Santa Fe. A hundred houses were destroyed, five persons were killed, a number were injured and railroad and telegraphic communication was interrupted.

Girl Wanted Ex-Collector of Customs D. W. Davis received another addition to his family Tuesday evening in the shape of a bouncing baby boy.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

HORSE ON THE WALK.

Runaway Concludes the Street is Not Good Enough.

A single horse attached to a light pair of bobs made things interesting on Second avenue for a short time this forenoon. The sled was empty and the horse untied, something occurred to frighten the animal and he tore up the street at lightning speed. When near the water house in front of Palmer Bros., a loaded team crowded the runaway into the tap house, colliding without any serious damage. Abreast the Royal Grocery another team was encountered near the edge of the street and without considering the consequences the beast took to the sidewalk. It is presumed he had finished his run as he shortly afterward settled down to a walk, proceeding along leisurely toward King street. A passerby led the rig off the walk and tied the horse to a telephone pole none the worse for his lively experience.

Set a Lively Pace for the Police

At the hockey match last night at the athletic rink between the City Eagles and the Police the largest crowd assembled that has been attracted to any of the hockey games since the rink opened. All the galleries were comfortably filled, the overflow finding standing room on the lower floor. The game was thoroughly enjoyed though the Police did go down in defeat. Since their last game the latter team has been strengthened by the addition of Brazier who plays like a whirlwind. If it is any consolation to the Police in mourning over their drubbing they should bear in mind they went up against one of the strongest hockey teams that has ever been gotten together since the first introduction of the game in the winter of '99. Every one of the Eagles is a star of long experience, they have put in some good hard work at practice and are thoroughly familiar with the many passes, feints and combination plays of the noble game. Just why the Police have lost every game they have played is a mystery, as they undoubtedly have a good team. With Timmins, Hope and Wright at defense no better could be wished for. Cosby is excellent on the line as are also Brazier, Rines and Lawless, but there is a hoodoo about them somewhere or other.

A Warm Game of Hokey at the Rink Ending in a Score of 7 to 2.

It is generally conceded that the two strongest teams in the league are the Civil Service and City Eagles and a very great interest is being manifested in seeing them come together for their first game, which will take place Christmas week. Each has a record of two games won and none lost, a percentage of 100, and in their first game it will be hot stuff and heavy checking from the beginning to the end.

In the game last night Percy Hagel distinguished himself at the very last moment. Near the end of the latter half he was ruled off by the referee for four minutes for roughing it. Sorrowfully he climbed the fence near the timekeeper and waited. When sent back on the ice he had just a half minute to play and he went at it like a house on fire. Securing the puck, by a splendid rush he carried it forward and shot a goal just before time was called.

At the opening of the game the Eagles set a fast pace, rushing the puck toward the goal in prestissimo time. The excellent defense of the Police told for some minutes and the scene of action was transferred to the Eagles' territory, but in an instant the rubber was back again on the Police ground. The Eagles got first blood, Patterson securing the puck directly in front of the goal and rushing a clean shot. The next goal was taken by Cosby for the Police after a splendid run over half the length of the rink. It required fourteen minutes for the Eagles to get their second goal, though a number of splendid tries were made in the meantime. Smith took another four minutes later and Patterson also increased the score making the tally at the conclusion of the first half 4 to 1 in favor of the Eagles. A fifth goal was made for the Eagles by Patterson but it was not allowed on account of an off-side play. Both Merritt and Rines were off five minutes in the first half for roughing it. Wright was also off two minutes.

In the second half Smith went against the wall with a terrific crash, sufficient to twist an ankle and cause his retirement. Lawless was sent to the dressing room to even matters. The Eagles in the latter half piled up three more goals, including the sensational shot of Hagel at the very last moment. The Police also secured one more on a combination play by Brazier and Cosby, the prettiest play of the evening. Securing the puck in one of the corners Brazier made a quick pass to Cosby stationed in front of the goal, who like lightning shot it into the net.

Score, 7 to 2 in favor of the City Eagles. The following is the lineup: City Eagles—Goal, Chagney Boyer; point, J. S. Merritt; coverpoint, V. Keenan; forwards, Percy Hagel, Andy Smith, Jack Patterson and E. W. Haddock. Police—Goal, Constable Timmins; point, Constable Hope; coverpoint, Constable Wright; forwards, Inspector Cosby, Constable Brazier, Constable Rines and Constable Lawless. Referee—Norman Watt. Timekeeper—W. H. B. Lyons. Goal umpires—Jack Ellbeck and Constable Dundas.

The standing of the teams, games lost and won, is as follows: City Eagles 3 0 1900 Civil Service 2 0 1600 D. A. A. 0 0 2 Police 0 0 2

VICTORY FOR CITY EAGLES

Set a Lively Pace for the Police

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FULL TO THE BRIM.

August Rocco Takes a Sleep on the Sidewalk.

August Rocco was picked up yesterday in front of the administration building full to the brim with the oil of joy, so full, in fact, that he had lost his powers of navigation and had reclined on the sidewalk there to woo Morpheus with his best efforts. He had almost succeeded in winning out when a policeman hove in sight and proffered a more comfortable couch in the guard room. It was accepted with thanks and this morning he occupied the same old familiar box in the police court. It was not the first appearance of August before his honor; in fact, Sergeant Smith has him down in his blue book as one of the periodical drunks. Being such, his assessment was made a trifle higher than the established rate for occasionals. Five and costs of ten days was the entry made.

FIRST QUARTZ PROTEST

Claimed That It Overlaps the Adjoining Property.

The first protest in regard to a quartz mining claim was filed with the gold commissioner this morning. It is that of William Bradley against H. E. Bowcher and Gilbert Sinclair, and in respect to quartz claims known as Providence Nos. 1, 2 and 3, on the left limit of Bonanza, between American gulch and Magnet. Plaintiff's contention is that the aforesaid claims overlap on his ground. The commissioner has set February 20th for the hearing.

WE WANT MONEY

Garments at lowest possible prices. Dress Suits a Specialty. Ladies' Tailor Made Suits to order. SEE US about your repairing, pressing and altering.

GEO. BREWITT, The Tailor 114 SECOND AVENUE

Notice

Returning to Dawson

Notice

Messrs. Epping and Bunting are requested to call at the Nugget office.

Notice

Balfie's grand opera, "The Bohemian Girl," at the Auditorium on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Notice

Swift's Winchester Bacon is the best.

Notice

Raymond Brumbaugh, of the Yukon Hardware Company, was going to join his wife on the outside today, but he has postponed his trip until next Tuesday.

Notice

See Mr. R. L. Cowan as "Thaddeus" in the opera "Bohemian Girl," at the Auditorium on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Notice

Best hot drinks in town—The Sideboard.

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Best hot drinks in town—The Sideboard.

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The Northwestern Line. Is the Short Line to Chicago and All Eastern Points. All through trains from the North Pacific Coast connect with this line in the Union Depot at St. Paul. Travelers from the North are invited to communicate with F. W. Parker, Gen'l Agent, Seattle, Wn.

The Great Northern "FLYER". LEAVES SEATTLE FOR ST. PAUL EVERY DAY AT 8:00 P. M. A Solid Vestibule Train With All Modern Equipments. For further particulars and folders address the GENERAL OFFICE - SEATTLE, WASH.

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