

7.50 and \$20.00 we will give one of

HATS

The Reliable Clothier, 1st Ave.

R. CO. Day and Night Service, May 20, 1902

IFTON

RSE

AY 27th

APPLY

Aurora Dock

ashed Placer Grave

dirt and ore fully.

HOTEL METROPOLE, Dawson

HATS

oats, swell wear in no smell, fast like Absolutely Water-Proof, a heavier coat for

PINSKA, UE.

small pay. Such things that, although he is in the field, he is not over his own appetites—and that is the kind of soldier.

the higher education of the 1 to increase their power? A remark bearing mention is credited to President of Bryn Mawr College, who recently destroyed a building number of the young women lived. He said that if it occurred twenty-five years ago it would have been serious in tears, but at the time he did not see

Lucky Duke

to the Daily Nugget. May 27.—King Edward conferring the most of the garter upon the Duke of Albany in succession to the Duke of Cambridge.

Ltd. COND AVE.

Vol. 3—No. 127

DAWSON, Y. T., WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1902.

PRICE 25 CENTS

FAMINE IN BEEFVILLE

Chicago, the Home of Plenty, Threatened

Striking Meat Haulers Have the Stock Yards at Their Mercy.

Special to the Daily Nugget.

Chicago, May 27.—Chicago's beef supplies from the stock yards have been almost entirely cut off, and unless concessions demanded by the striking teamsters, are granted within the next day or two the city will be faced by a beef famine. Not only have the big packers failed in every attempt to smuggle meat out of the yards, but the wholesale and retail butchers who usually drive their own wagons into the yards and take out loads of provisions, have been forbidden to do so in future.

As a result there is a movement on foot among the 1200 or more butchers of Chicago to close the shops for a week or two or so long as necessary to defeat the packers in the fight against the teamsters. Most of them declare they are in sympathy with the strikers, and feel that the stopping of the sale of beef will be a most effective way to help the teamsters.

Peace Will Result

Special to the Daily Nugget. London, May 27.—According to the views of the officials, there is nothing to warrant the pessimistic opinions held in some quarters regarding the ultimate outcome of the discussions at Pretoria and Vereeniging. The Associated Press learns that the government is satisfied with the negotiations will result in a peaceful settlement. Minor points are still being discussed, but they are expected to be fully disposed of within a day or two.

Talked Too Much

Special to the Daily Nugget. St. Johns, Nfld., May 27.—Owing to reports published in Canadian papers that District Judge Seymour, in a speech at a dinner in Toronto, had declared himself for the confederation of Newfoundland with Canada, the Newfoundland cabinet has recalled Judge Seymour, who is on leave of absence. The cabinet held that a judicial officer should not discuss political issues.

Cash Contribution.

Those in charge of the children's sports at the barracks Monday evening wish it mentioned that, although required to leave before the sports began, in order to take a steamer for Whitehorse where he goes to meet his wife, Major Z. T. Wood left with Captain Cosby a money contribution to assist in defraying the expense of the awards and that it was duly turned over to the committee, and for which Major Wood is gratefully thanked.

DEAD

Sure that you will never be sick if you keep your system in proper order. If you have that tired feeling, pain in the back, and no appetite, it's a sure sign that your liver or stomach is out of order, or generally speaking, you have what is commonly termed "spring fever," and you need a good spring tonic to tone up your system. Cribbs, the Druggist, has a large stock of Spring Tonics and to introduce some will sell a limited quantity at a special price. Large list of references on file.

W.M. CRIBBS, SUCCESSOR TO CRIBBS & ROGERS, King St. Next to Post Office.

The Ladue

Quartz Mill

IS NOW IN OPERATION.

We have made a large number of tests and are ready to make others.

We have the best plant money will buy and guarantee all our work in this mill and also in the

Assay Office

EMPIRE HOTEL... JAS. F. MACDONALD, MAX. LANDREVILLE. Everything New, Elegantly Furnished. Well Heated. Bar Attached. SECOND STREET. Near Second Ave.

Shoff's Hair Tonic

Prevents Hair Falling Out.

PIONEER DRUG STORE

24th MAY 4th JULY

CANADIAN, BRITISH AND AMERICAN

FLAGS!!

3 Feet - 6 Feet - 9 Feet 12 Feet.

McLennan, McFeely & Co., Ltd.



FROM THE MIKADO—"I DREW MY SNIKERSNEE."

PEACE REIGNS AT FERNIE

Instead of Spirit of Vengeance Which Formerly Prevailed—Sympathy for Widows and Orphans in Distress Prevents Any Unlawful Movement.

Special to the Daily Nugget.

Fernie, May 28.—Morning has dawned again on this stricken town, and on a scene of saddened peace instead of a scene of bloody vengeance as was looked for last night. The feeling against Inspector Dick was known to be so strong that active preparations were taken in official circles to meet emergencies. Magistrate Armstrong and all provincial police in the district were hurried to the stricken collieries. The miners were, however, led to see that however great their grievance, any unlawful movement would but serve to antagonize the public whose generous aid is needed by widows and orphans

in their dire distress. Clearing of number two slope is proceeding systematically but slowly and it is expected that the last body will not be out for a fortnight. Local secret societies are zealously watching for bodies of brothers to see that they get proper burial. Some bodies are in such state, however, that immediate burial is necessary. Efforts to fix the cause of the explosion still end contradictory. The explosion was near what is known as Beaver Dip, a low spot where gas could consistently be expected. Dust collected in these far workings shows it can still be ignited. Passing of the mine by Inspector Dick continues to be the central text of miners' comments.

transportation companies are advising everyone taking their departure to have their baggage at the wharves two hours before the boat leaves in order to prevent any delay. Should any gold dust be found concealed and the owner not possess the certificate stating the tax has been paid it will be seized and is liable to be confiscated. An officer guards every wharf night and day and no one can go aboard without passing his scrutiny. The same system is employed to a large extent as is in vogue in the customs service, except that in this instance it is the outboard passengers who must undergo the searching process instead of the incoming. Comptroller Lithgow each day reports to Captain Starnes the number of export certificates he issues and the amount they cover. A duplicate copy is forwarded to the officer commanding at Whitehorse at which point another search is made and the shipments must tally with the report. In the case where the gold dust has been boxed and sealed by the comptroller if the seals are intact at Whitehorse that will be sufficient. From the indications it is evident that the smuggling of gold dust to the outside will be extremely risky as well as unprofitable. Several of the river lines, and probably all of them eventually, have signified their intention of setting aside a room where a search can be made. Concerning the export of gold and the payment of this year's royalty Comptroller Lithgow has so far issued less than 20 certificates and they are all for small amounts less than 300 ounces. The heavy shipments will not begin until it is assured that Lebarge is open and there will be no delay in reaching Whitehorse. After this week the comptroller expects the royalty to come rolling in very rapidly.

RELEASED FROM JAIL

Dr. Grant Becomes Bail for J. A. Clarke

He Deposits Certified Check for \$2,000 With Sheriff as Security.

J. A. Clarke is no longer in jail, having been given his liberty last night between 7 and 8 o'clock upon Dr. Grant, pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, depositing with the sheriff a certified check for \$2000 as security for the prisoner's presence when called for. Clarke was again before Mr. Justice Dugas yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock on an enlargement granted at the morning sittings. He again stated he was unprepared to enter a plea in the contempt proceedings with which he stands charged and at the suggestion of Crown Prosecutor O'Logan the time was further extended until Saturday. His plea it is understood will be one of justification. The trial for criminal libel which was instituted by Judge Macatlay has been set for Monday next. The police magistrate has leave of absence for a few weeks and desires to leave shortly for the outside for his family, hence his case taking precedence over the Monroe case. The latter case, it is understood, will be more or less delayed in being brought on for trial on account of Clarke's intention to subpoena a number of witnesses from Fortymile and Circle City.

Plead Guilty.

Zeno Bertrand, the man charged with having committed an abominable crime against nature on lower Dominion on the night of May 11, was brought before Mr. Justice Craig for arraignment this morning. Upon the charge being read to him and asked by his lordship if he was guilty or not guilty, he replied with the utmost unambiguity "guilty." Crown Prosecutor O'Logan called his lordship's attention to the fact that according to the evidence heard at the preliminary trial the prisoner had been drinking to excess for some time prior to the commission of the act. That was the only thing, he said, that could be offered in mitigation of the offense. Bertrand was remanded to jail where he will remain until Wednesday morning next when he will again be brought into court for sentence. The extreme penalty to which the prisoner is liable is imprisonment for life.

Try the "Old Crow" at Sibleford. Cracked corn and barley at Lilly's.

All Invited.

All who are to take part in the production of Mikado, and their friends, are hereby invited to call at the corner of Second avenue and Albert street and inspect the finest line of fancy gossamer in Dawson. F. S. DUNHAM, proprietor Family Grocery. Open from six a. m. to twelve midnight.

CABINET IN SESSION

Discusses Pretoria Communications

Two Hundred Boers Surrender at Frankfort in Orange River Colony.

Special to the Daily Nugget.

London, May 27.—The cabinet was in session two hours today discussing communications from Pretoria. Another meeting will be held on Friday. It is understood that the inner committee of the cabinet will telegraph the result of the deliberations to Pretoria this afternoon. The Boer delegates will probably return to Vereeniging and report to the burghers still assembled there.

A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Pretoria reports that 200 Boers have surrendered at Frankfort, in the Orange River colony.

BAGGAGE SEARCHED

Smuggling of Gold Dust To be Prevented

Luggage of All Kind Will be Examined at the Wharves by the Officers.

The putting into effect of the new regulation creating an export tax of 2 1/2 per cent. on all gold taken out of the country is responsible for steps now being taken by the police to prevent smuggling, something that will prove rather irksome to outboard travelers until they become accustomed to it. It consists no more nor less than the search of all passengers' luggage, hand baggage as well as trunks, before the articles are taken aboard the boat, and the

REMOVAL NOTICE

The Dawson Dental Parlors will move to the Portland Block on June 1st, 2nd Ave. and King St.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

Capital paid up (Eight Million Dollars), \$8,000,000. RESERVE, \$2,000,000.

The Bank is prepared to purchase gold dust at actual assay value, less the usual charges for express and insurance, up to and including 30th April, 1902; after which date all dust will be subject to the proposed export tax.

D. A. CAMERON, Manager.

Dawson Branch.

The Klondike Nugget

Telephone No. 12. (Dawson's Pioneer Paper) Issued Daily and Semi-Weekly. GEORGE M. ALLEN, Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. Daily. Yearly, in advance \$30.00 Per month, by carrier in city in advance 3.00 Single copies 25

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 on our carriers on the following days: Every Tuesday and Friday to Eldorado, Bonanza, Hunker, Dominion, Gold Run.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1902.

\$50 Reward.

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

KLONDIKE NUGGET.



AMUSEMENTS THIS WEEK.

Auditorium—"The Mikado." Orpheum—Burlesque and Vaudeville.

REVENUES NOT DIMINISHED.

No matter what other results may accrue from the imposition of the export tax as a substitute for the royalty, it may be accepted as a positive certainty that the government revenues will not be decreased.

It has never been pretended that the government collected the full amount of royalty actually due under the regulations. The universal feeling that the royalty was an unjust tax undoubtedly caused misrepresentations to be made to the mining inspectors.

Instead of invariably rendering unto Caesar all that belonged to him, it has been a case of rendering all that the circumstances seemed to require.

It is not our purpose to discuss the moral aspect of the situation, and we allude to it merely for purposes of comparison. The export tax offers no inducements for making false returns. The tax is levied upon the entire output and sooner or later every ounce of dust that is taken from the ground will pay its share of the tax.

Practically the entire yield of the country finds a market in the United States mints and whether shipped by the original miner or after having passed through the hands of several middlemen, the government's export tax will be paid just the same.

The fact, therefore, that the rate of taxation has been reduced from five per cent. to two and one-half per cent. is not likely, as noted above, to decrease the federal revenues by a single dollar. On the contrary it will not be surprising if the net returns to the government show a substantial increase.

Dawson has been taking on a greatly improved appearance of late which calls for an expression of general satisfaction. The streets are being repaired and placed in splendid condition for the heavy summer traffic and householders all over the city are following the example of the authorities in cleaning up and in other

ways making their premises attractive and presentable. This is in keeping with the progressive spirit of the town and an indication of the substantial prosperity which the community generally is enjoying. It is more than probable that Dawson will be called upon to entertain a large number of guests from outside points during the summer, and it is quite in accord with the eternal fitness of things that as good a showing as possible be made. Every nicely cared for lot in the city contributes to the general effect and adds its quota to the value of all property. Let the good work go on and never cease.

The Dawson Amateur Opera Company begins the presentation of the Mikado this evening. The opera will be given four nights, the proceeds being devoted to the aid of St. Mary's hospital. Dawson has never been found wanting in the matter of patronizing entertainments given for charitable purposes and from reports given out as to the advance sale of seats the past record of the town will be fully sustained on the present occasion. The manner in which the amateur opera company presented Pinafore some weeks ago may be accepted as an indication that the Mikado will be both an artistic and a financial success.

If any one has any doubts as to the advantages which this country possesses from an agricultural standpoint, an inspection of the numerous vegetable and flower gardens in Dawson will quickly remove them. Both in respect to quantity and quality, the showing which Dawson is able to make is remarkable. Imported vegetables will certainly go begging this summer.

"Moral" crusades, like political campaigns, make strange bedfellows.

Eminent Success. Never in culinary history has a hostelry leaped into popularity with the rapidity which has been noted of the Louvre since it was opened to the public on Thursday last week. Notwithstanding its extensive accommodations, the Louvre is crowded day and night to its full capacity and the general opinion of it is expressed in the universal verdict "The best eating house ever known in Dawson."

Old at the business and rich in experience, the proprietor, Mr. E. J. McCormick, knows just how to conduct his place to please the trade. He buys the best and freshest the market affords and employs only cooks who can prepare it in the best and most acceptable manner. The Louvre has begun business under the most popular auspices and it is the aim of the proprietor to hold it up to its present high standing and enviable position in the estimation of the general public.

Successful Labor Conciliation. When the National Civic Federation last December appointed a conciliation committee to aid in the adjustment of labor disputes, the Commission remarked that the chief use of the committee might be in inducing employers and employed to come together for a frank consideration of each other's position before either should take the first hostile step. This is precisely the service which the committee rendered in averting the threatened strike in the anthracite coal fields on the first of April. At the invitation of the labor leaders, before a strike had been ordered, the committee entered into negotiations with the coal operators, and opened the way for a pacific settlement of the matters in dispute.

The frequency with which the committee has been called upon during the short time it has been in existence is a hopeful sign of a more reasonable temper in the relations of labor and capital. The victory for peace is already half won when the two parties to an actual or threatened dispute are ready either to discuss issues together or to accept the disinterested mediation of outsiders; and it is under these conditions that the committee does its work.

The all-important requisite is that the committee should conduct itself with such fairness that no one can suspect it of being an agency either to build up or destroy trade unions, or to promote or impede the interests of capital. The existing committee is fortunately so constituted that the members not only command respect individually, but are so nicely balanced as regards any prejudices which they may be thought to entertain, that its decision in any particular case cannot be predicted with confidence. It seems as well fitted as any voluntary tribunal could be to hold the scales even.—Youth's Companion.

The Closed Parlor. One meets it frequently in fiction—a dim, unwelcome room, furnished in funeral haircloth or rainbow-hued crinkled plush, according to its generation—a room so set apart from all the cheerful, common uses of life that warm and kindly humanity crossing its threshold stiffens at its chill breath, and falls at once into an irksome constraint.

One meets it occasionally in reality, in sheltered corners undisturbed by the swift tide of progress. Yet even here there is a difference; it is opened oftener, the angles of the hair cloth sofas are hidden by sofa-pillows—set erect and square, doubtless, yet bearing testimony to the spirit of the age. For the day of the parlor is passing. Libraries, living-rooms—word of happy omen—wide halls with the cheery invitation of the open fire—these have set the seal of banishment upon the parlor; where the name still remains, it is the name alone; the place is a place of sunshine and pictures and books and daily life. But the happy revolution is not yet all accomplished; there are parlors yet to be opened. One writer tells her upholsterer: "He was a foreigner by birth, but American in spirit, hard-working, ambitious, devoted to his home. He had a tiny shop, but often did odd jobs about the house. It was her inquiry about his wife and children one day which gave him speech. "I wish you go see my wife," he said. "It is not far—shut round the corner most. I wish life was not shut like it is. It is good, but not shut like it should be. Now you take dose women like my wife. She has dose four chillens; she does all dose work for dem. She help me. She make a mattress tick yesterday, and she sew for me dis morning already. "Now you know what. It don't leave her much time. Now what comes? She shust sits at home and works and works and gets tired. Nobody comes to see her, and dot parler she gets not swept nor kept like what it should be. When a woman work always, and dere come no person to see her, she find no cause like for being fixt up. "Dere is plenty of dot visiting done. The poor is visited, but it is to ask questions, to see why dose chillen not in the Sunday school. The church missionary, she comes. She is paid to do dot." "There was a low pause, a piercing, questioning look in his eyes, and then he said slowly: "Yes, she comes quite often because the ladies of the church do it not themselves. You think we care for dot? No, not at all. It mean nothing to my wife. When a lady like you come, who is not paid, who comes because she want to see my wife, den she care much. Den it seem worth while to keep dot parlor swept." "It was the plea of a brave man, not for charity,—he could take care of his family,—but for that which is purchasable in no market-place. Is it not possible that there is near each of us some such closed parlor waiting the touch of neighborly kindness to make it a place of gladness?—Ex.

World Taxes. There is a certain feature of international relations which has come into existence almost imperceptibly, but has grown to great importance. In somewhat the same way that townships and counties pay taxes toward the support of the states, the United States government contributes to projects in which the world is interested. The diplomatic and consular bill which this year passed congress, as usual, with little debate and practically no opposition, contained provision for several of these "world taxes." One was for our share of

the expenses of the "International Bureau of the Permanent Court of Arbitration," created by the convention concluded at the Hague in 1899. Another was to meet our annual dues as a member of an international association for measuring the earth. There is also an international bureau of weights and measures, one for the publication at Brussels of the customs tariffs of all nations, and also at the same city a bureau for the suppression of the African slave-trade. To all of these we contribute, as we do also to the International Prison Commission and for the support of the Red Cross Conference. Congress granted in the same bill a sum for the maintenance of foreign hospitals at Cape Town and at Panama, and for our share of the cost of a lighthouse on the coast of Morocco.

The Bureau of American Republics, although obviously confined to this hemisphere, is an important international organization. The Postal Union, which has its headquarters in Switzerland, includes most of the nations and colonies of all continents. Quick communication, in bringing the nations nearer together, makes it desirable for them to do many things in common; they thus profit by a certain unity of plan and harmony of operation.—Ex.

Tyrant Custom. Social customs are matters of latitude as truly today as they were when St. Ambrose declared that in Rome he kept fast on Saturdays, although in Milan he did not. There is but one invariable rule for the young woman who wishes her practice of all social forms to be "correct." It is of no use for her to write letters to the mentor of some "Woman's Column" in a newspaper, to beg for a final edict on this, that or the other problem of manners. The verdict will be of no avail, for other questions will spring up around it like mushrooms. The only course for the inquirer is to study carefully the community in which her lot is cast. Then she must select the highest standard there set up, make it her own, and adorn it with such special and personal graces as she may possess.

For example, in the older eastern cities we have been slowly driven, by influences varied and numerous, to something resembling the European attitude toward chaperonage for young girls. Even when the chaperon is a more or less unwelcome burden to the "bud," she is now accepted as a matter of course. But to introduce such a scheme of social life into a western frontier town or into many a New England village would be an absurdity. On the western prairie the girl would probably have to take care of the chaperon as well as of herself. In the New England village the straight forward, sensible, capable girl would be insulted by the suggestion that she did not value her own self-respect—the fruit of her best wisdom—far above rubies.

The very freedom of the prairie is a protection. The simplicity of the village makes the complicated motive and the clandestine attitude unthinkable to the "nice" girl and the high-minded boy. Conduct that would be unwise to the girl bred to European traditions is not so unwise in other social conditions of time or place. The girl who determines that she will always choose "the first best" wherever she is need not fear being judged rustic because her social observations are not exactly those of Boston or London.

A God Opportunity. Anyone contemplating the purchase of machinery would find it to their advantage to apply to The Canadian Bank of Commerce, Whitehorse. Besides saws, belting and engineer's supplies, they have for sale: 1 Walrath's 40 Horse-power Horizontal Engine. 1 Atlas 35 Horse-power Boiler. 1 Albion 20 Horse-power Tubular Boiler. 1 Albion 26 Horse-power Vertical Engine. 1 Mitchell 20 Horse-power Vertical Engine. 1 Complete Sawing Plant, including Saw Frame, Log Turner, Log Hoist, etc. 1 Pile Driver. Complete Blacksmith Outfit.

LOST. Reward. An Irish setter dog answering to name "Jack." When last seen was wearing brown leather collar with address on and dog pound tag 586. Anyone detaining same after this notice will be prosecuted. Colley, corner 8th avenue and Princess street. p29

Ice cream soda—at Gandolfo's. 174f The Nugget's facilities for turning out first-class job work cannot be excelled this side of San Francisco.

ANGLO-AMERICAN COMMERCIAL COMPANY. Standard Cigars and Tobacco, Wholesale and Retail At Right Prices. Fire Proof Sales on Easy Terms. BANK BUILDING, King Street. ESTABLISHED 1878.

SUMMER TIME TABLE THE ORR & TUKEY CO., Ltd. Week Day Service. GOLD RUN via Carmack's and Dome. GRAND FORKS via 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. HUNKER via 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. CARIBOU via 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. SUNDAY SERVICE. GRAND FORKS via 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. For Rates on Shipment of Gold Dust see Office.

The White Pass and Yukon Route The British Yukon Navigation Co. Operating the following first-class sailing steamers between Dawson and Whitehorse: "White Horse," "Dawson," "Selkirk," "Victorian," "Yukoner," "Canadian," "Sybil," "Columbian," "Bailey," "Zealandian," and "Four Freight Steamers." A steamer will sail from Dawson almost daily during the season of 1902, connecting at Whitehorse with our passenger trains for Skagway. The steamers have all been thoroughly renovated, and staterooms put in first-class condition. Table service unsurpassed. The steward's department will be furnished with the best of fruits and fresh vegetables. Through tickets to all Puget sound and B.C. points. Reservations made on application at Ticket Office. A. B. Newell, V. P. and Gen'l Mgr., Seattle and Skagway. J. F. Lee, Traffic Manager, Seattle and Skagway. J. H. Rogers, General Agent, Dawson.

ROBINS Handle Dirt and Tailings Cheaply Belt Conveyors For information see B. A. HOWES, Hotel Metropole, Dawson.

B. B. B., B. of N. B. On Tap at the PIONEER SALOON

NORTHERN ANNEX A. D. FIELD, PROPRIETOR

Sweller's Ever AURORA SALOON THOS. CHISHOLM, Prop. Wines, Liquors and Cigars FIRST AVE., COR. QUEEN ST.

The New Monte Carlo Wines, LIQUORS 25c AND CIGARS MCKINNON & NELS, PROP. First Ave. Opp. White Pass Dock

Draught Beer At Bonanza Saloon

Townsend & Rose CIGARS Before purchasing get our prices. We have a complete stock of Domestic and Havana Cigars. Will arrive in a few days one-half million cigars including the famous CAMEOS. Special deals will be given to the trade for this cigar. FOR WHITE HORSE STEAMER PROSPECTOR Will Sail for White Horse On or About JUNE 2nd, No Delay. Strictly First Class Accommodations. For Rates, Etc., Apply W. MEED, S.-Y. T. Dock

IF YOU WANT good, fresh Beef, Mutton, Poultry, Game, etc. See QUEEN ST. Phone 70 Shaw & Co.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1902. Wrinkles and adipose of good looks. Suppose that we wish to restore our youth. The task is not a heavy one. It is taken at the onset before wrinkles have creased and the cheeks are plump. An ounce of prevention is worth seven pounds of cure to begin to take complexion before it shows wear and tear. Nature gets a little weary go on, so we do some of her. The circulation becomes stunted to stimulate it by facial exercises, thus bringing the surface to the surface. Every day, in any way, so to speak, we thing toward keeping modest retirement. Exercising the face to swift and sure smooth cheeks and woman who has straightway falls in mirrored likeness, at the ceremony shall be future. The work is begun face gently in tepid pure soap. After lather is used, a warmer one, until it can be borne. Now thoroughly clean is ready for the treatment. A soft, emollient, rubbed into the skin after the manner of the massage. It applies the natural oil of the face as we grow old, skin loose and relaxed. The natural must be supplied by. From habitual contraction, the lines have been formed, but the muscles contracted, and it is only to efface the skin, but also to tone the muscle to it. The large muscle of the occipital frontalis runs back to the contracts or shortens, maintaining the same, the line lies in folds. To break these lines, usually, and to tense the muscle, the lines of the temples. Press firm cushions at the tips of the nose. There is a decision pressure is very near. After going over way begin again manipulate them. The treatment for the lines are not nearly if not wholly if the lines are deep will be marked; oil rubbed on the hastens the cure than the cold cream. The corrugator extend on either side between the eyebrows. The contraction of the perpendicular lines are formed—they are the fold. In radiating the wise holding the fingers of the other hand stretching. The center of the forehead working up. A woman with successfully mass but it is best to with a friend—of firm fingers being. There are more the world than are not always in elsewhere by rubbing, increased, but the easily and with. With the force oil is melted in them is nothing skin—rub up around and round here that time regarded by the length of time not at all to one who would suffers no pain grudge no time. When lines are closed and drawn the lines stroke the forehead a

Treatment of Wrinkles

Wrinkles and adipose are the foes of good looks. Suppose that we who may happen to be thus afflicted set to work at once to restore our beauty and re-juvenate our youth.

The task is not a herculean one, if taken at the outset; that is, before wrinkles have become deep-set and the cheeks too pronouncedly plump.

An ounce of prevention is always worth seven pounds of cure, and it is better to begin to take care of your complexion before they begin to show wear and tear.

Nature gets a little tired as the years go on, so we must brace up and do some of her work for her. The circulation becomes sluggish, and needs to be stimulated, which is best done by facial exercise or manipulation, thus bringing the blood to the surface. If we can at least once every day, in any way, bring the blood to the surface, flushing the face, so to speak, we are doing something toward keeping wrinkles in modest retirement.

Exercising the face and muscles is so swift and sure a producer of smooth cheeks and brow, that the woman who has once tried it, straightway falls in love with her mirrored likeness, and resolves that the ceremony shall be a daily one in future.

The work is begun by washing the face gently in tepid water with a pure soap. After this, a warmer lather is used, and still again a warmer one, until the water is as hot as can be borne. The face being thoroughly cleansed and heated, a soft, emollient cream is gently rubbed into the skin with the fingers in the manner of a shampoo, during the massage. This partly supplies the natural oil, which begins to dry up as we grow older, leaving the skin loose and relaxed and, of course, wrinkled. The natural oil, therefore, must be supplied by an artificial oil.

From habitual contraction not only have lines been formed on the forehead, but the muscles have become contracted, and it is necessary not only to efface the wrinkles from the skin, but also to stretch and draw the muscle to its original length.

The large muscle of the forehead, the occipito frontalis, is attached along the level of the eyebrows, and runs back to the hair. When it contracts or shortens, the skin, remaining the same, is loose and therefore lies in folds.

To break these lines, speaking technically, and to lengthen the muscle, massage the lines with a rotary motion from the centre toward the temples. Press firmly with the fleshy cushions at the tips of the fingers until there is a decided glow. A firm pressure is very necessary.

After going over the lines in this way begin again at the first and manipulate them again, continuing the treatment for half an hour. If the lines are not very deep they will nearly if not wholly disappear. Even if the lines are deep the improvement will be marked; a little hot sweet oil rubbed on the lines sometimes hastens the cure, and it is better than the cold cream.

The corrugator supercilli muscles extend on either side, from the space between the eyes to the highest portion of the eyebrow arch. By habitual contraction of these muscles, the perpendicular lines between the eyes are formed—they are said to betoken the scowl.

In reddening these lines rub crosswise holding the skin firmly with the fingers of the other hand to prevent undue stretching. Rub out from the center of the face, beginning below and working up on the line.

A woman with a little practice can successfully massage her own face, but it is best to exchange treatment with a friend—one who has strong, firm fingers being preferable.

There are more beautiful things in the world than crows' feet, but they are not always incorrigible. Here as elsewhere by rubbing circulation is increased, but the work must be done gently and with discretion.

With the forefinger dipped in hot oil or melted mutton tallow—and there is nothing better to nourish the skin—rub up across the lines, and round and round, and remember just here that time must be wholly disregarded by the beauty seeker, that length of time or lapse of days is not at all to be considered by the one who would be beautiful. Beauty suffers no pain and beauty must be eroded no time.

When lines appear under and over the eyes, the lids should be gently closed and drawn a little tense and the lines stroked by quick passes of the forefinger and middle finger. The

forefinger is placed above the eye, the middle finger below. Do not use too much strength and perform the movement back and forth as quickly as possible.

To prevent or drive away the hard lines about the mouth, that often settle from the nose down, as the cheeks tend to fall inward, the movement must be upward and outward, using the forefingers. Here also is the use of a melted or hot oil advisable.

These lines about the mouth—parentheses as they have been called—are the most obstinate ones to deal with. To obliterate them one must begin operations before they appear—which bit of advice is not intended for a joke, although it may sound like a feeble one.

About too much flesh on the face—complexion specialists tell us in this case that all movements must be downward. Make fists of your pretty hands and rub down and round, with a rather heavy pressure.

To put flesh on let the movements made by your clenched hands be upward. Downward motions to take off flesh is, therefore, the watchword; upward motions to take on flesh.

In cases of emaciation as much cocoa-oil as the skin will absorb should be rubbed in; or to bathe the face in new milk now and then is beneficial.

The last step is to rinse the face in water scented with violet perfume to remove every particle of grease; wipe dry with a soft damask towel.

"Shaking out the wrinkles is my way," declares one who is still a belle and beauty, although old enough to have wrinkles if she wanted them.

"I sit down and rest my elbows on my knees, relaxing the muscles at the back of the neck, and the facial muscles, then I drop my jaw and look perfectly idiotic, I suppose, because I have shaken away all my expression. Now I move my head sideways rapidly enough to make the cheeks shake, as they will in a very amusing way, providing the muscles of the face are relaxed.

"Then I let my head move slowly forward until it drops upon the breast; pausing a moment, I slowly raise the head and continue the motion backward until the head rests upon the spinal column. Pausing a moment, I raise the head to position and then turn a little to the right, and again move forward and downward and then over back. I turn a little further each time until the chin rests over the shoulder, then I begin at the center again, and turn in the same way by degrees to the left.

"It takes some time to gain the control necessary to this relaxation, as you will discover, if you try the cure, but the obstinate muscles and jaw can be conquered and every one should be able to exercise this power. Especially should attention be paid to this matter if one's disposition is not angelic.

"You may smile, but it is really no laughing matter, and in all earnestness I can assure you that a fit of bad temper may be put to flight by relaxing the jaw.

"I let my face rest hours at a time," said an old lady who is famous for the smoothness of her skin. "I smooth it out and let it rest and then the wrinkles can't get it."

"Many people go to sleep with a frown on their foreheads. Since I was a little girl I have fastened a band of white net across my forehead every night, just tight enough to keep me from frowning."

The harder the flesh the more perfect the skin. It is on this ground that Melba, Langtry, Mrs. Kendal and many other women abjure the use of a veil, worn so much by American women.

English women know that by exposing the skin to the sun and air the best results are produced, making it hard and firm. Never mind about tan and freckles.

The woman who smiles rather than frowns will have a skin smoother and freer from wrinkles than the woman who knots her brow and pulls down the corners of her mouth. It is no use to devote oneself to emollients for smoothing and softening the skin when the heart is full of bitter feelings that contract the muscles, induce frowns and wrinkles, and give the face a rigid, harsh contour that can never be softened by artificial aids. Be cheerful and sunny if you would be beautiful.

The wrinkles of old age are not in themselves unbecoming, because they are not unnatural. Every emotion leaves traces on our face imperceptible, day by day, but very plain when years have made them habitual.

If our emotions are narrow, mean and hard the wrinkles when they come with time will indeed be disfig-

uring. Generosity of thought, kindness, cheerfulness and good humor makes wrinkles that beautify and glorify an old face, that no one can look on without pleasure.

It is no use struggling against wrinkles when we are verging on four score. We can only choose whether we will have them beautiful or ugly.

SOME WRINKLE DON'TS.

Don't speak with all the muscles of the face. It is very charming and captivating to be deeply, deadily in earnest, but facial grimaces form creases which in time will become fixed.

Don't worry, but if worry you must keep the forehead smooth—don't wrinkle it.

Don't wear tight shoes. They make a young face look old, drawn and wrinkled in a few hours.

Don't neglect the ten minutes' rest during the day, with the feet raised; it gives the whole body a great sense of repose, and works wonders in smoothing out the lines of the face.

Don't let insomnia get the upper hand. By all means in your power try to break up the habit. Sleeplessness is often caused by unconscious hunger, and a cup of hot water, or hot milk, or a biscuit, will often induce sleep.

Don't go too long without food. Hunger gives a strained look to the face. Now and then if one is fatigued a bite between meals will invigorate the whole system and give relaxation and repose to strained muscles and nerves.

Don't sit facing a strong light.

Don't stoop or bend over while writing or reading.

Don't frown, don't scowl!

Don't use violence in smoothing the face, for it will not stand being pounded. The manipulation must be gentle and even, or the skin will become coarse and leathery. The face is the most sensitive part of the body, being covered with a network of delicate nerves, arteries and veins.

Don't rub the lines the wrong way, or they will become more instead of less prominent; rub across the wrinkles with a rotary motion.

Don't loosen the skin from the underlying tissues, or stretch it.

Don't forget that pressure should be inward.

Don't flex the last joint of the fingers. In all forms of massage this joint should be extended, flexing being limited to the second joint and the knuckle. In this way, one gets a broad surface for contact with the part, which gives a pleasanter as well as more effective massage.

Don't forget that occasionally dur-

ing treatment the face should be gently smoothed with the tips of the fingers of both hands.

Don't be anxious or disheartened or impatient; these passions make ugly lines on the face.

Don't believe that there is any supernatural virtue in being ugly or that it is so very frivolous to contrive that a man shall always remain in love with his own wife. — New York Sun.

Learned Cleanliness.

A settlement-worker, whose tact and cheerful ways had won her many friends among the poor, had again and again carried to a certain tenement a small bundle and brought it away again unopened. But one day Mrs. Sweeney stopped her progress to a seat. "Wait a minute, darlin'," she said, and dipping one corner of her apron in a dish of water, she washed off the chair, wiped it dry on another corner, and spread on the damp seat a newspaper. The time was ripe. The caller untied her bundle and displayed a scrubbing-brush and a cake of soap. These, she explained, were to be used while she looked on. The dictation was taken good-naturedly, the Irishwoman rolled up her sleeves, and after two hours the rooms were pronounced decently clean. A few days later the visitor called at another room in the same tenement, and found its occupant fairly digging out the dirt.

"Yes, I'm cleanin'," was her greeting to the astonished caller. "Mrs. Sweeney telled me you was a-comin', and that I'd have to clean like mad, so I thought I might as well start right in." The slow-match nursed for months by the visitor had at last struck powder. Cleanliness proved contagious, and at least one tenement in that district never returned to its whilom state of filth and disorder.

Confirmed by Senate

Washington, May 8.—Confirmations by the senate:

Registers of land office — F. W. Stocking, Olympia, Wash.; M. B. Mallory, Waterville, Wash.; J. H. Smith, Seattle, Wash.

Receivers of public moneys—A. J. Cook, Vancouver, Wash.; M. Cannon, North Yakima, Wash.; T. B. Andrews, Seattle.

Navy—Capt. J. B. Coghlan and Capt. James H. Sandis, to be rear admirals.

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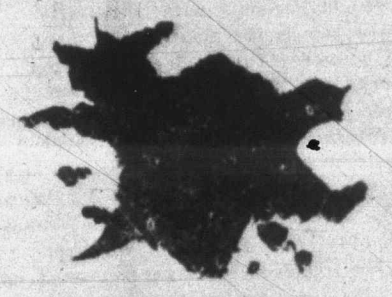
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Bandits of Summerville

It was Saturday in Summerville. There was to be a sociable that evening in the Baptist church, and Mrs. Wells had provided a cake, a can of cherry preserves, and two dozen carry-away-seed cookies for the supper.

When Johnny went out to play in the afternoon, Lucy was told by her mamma to stay with Nellie, the maid, and be dressed in her new clothes, so that when Nora, the cook had finished the cake and the cookies, she could bring them in a basket to the church. Then Mrs. Wells went away to help the ladies of the village set the tables and make innocent jokes with the minister for whose aid they labored.

Lucy was one of the sweetest and best little girls that this world has ever worried. At four o'clock she stood in the front doorway, a large market-basket full of goodies in her little hand, looking long and earnestly up the street. Between her and the gate was a long path running between bushes of flaming peonies and bleeding hearts. Outside the fence the way extended as far as she could see under huge elm trees, whose graceful, murmuring boughs were the pride of Summerville. Far, far away she could just see the top of the Baptist church steeple over the tree-tops.

When Mr. Wells jumped off the Boston local every evening he walked up this street, feeling with every step the lifting of the burden of work and worry. After the rush and clatter of the city the quiet about him was like a faint, melodious lullaby. The family had settled in Summerville because it was so calm and peaceful, and such a fine, roomy place for their children to grow up in.

And yet as Lucy stood irresolute upon the door-sill you might have seen a look of great apprehension in her soft blue eyes. If she had been seventeen instead of seven you might have suspected that she was looking anxiously for some one to appear on the lonely street, that in passing they might see her, for she made a dainty picture. She wore a blue Swiss dress, freshly starched and ironed, and standing out stiffly about her plump little legs when she stood quite still. It had a yoke of embroidery gathered with blue ribbon. There were little blue bows on her shoulders. She wore a new white mill-bonnet, trimmed with forget-me-nots and blue chiffon, held tight above her yellow curls by wide strings of white mull, fastened under her chin in a bow nearly as big as her bonnet. She knew all about the splendor of her clothes, but instead of vanity, she felt only an added terror because of them. Had not her whole life been one helpless struggle against fate to keep her good clothes whole and spotless? Her mother had warned her especially today, promising her no sociable, no supper, and an early banishment to bed if anything happened. And now she must walk all the long, awesome journey between her home and the church, taking with her these warm, toothsome things to eat. She might carry a basket of gunpowder over a bed of live coals. Her papa and mamma would have been astonished could they have learned her fears.

But they knew nothing of bold Billy Sureshot and his Brigand Band. Lucy had never told them of these rascals who infested the place. Her silence was due in part to her fear of betraying them, for she had sworn to blood-curdling oaths of secrecy over the crossed bones of a rooster's legs, and often trembled at the fate awaiting her if she should ever violate them. But she was silent also because her loyal, loving heart kept her so. Mingled with her alarms and apprehensions was a constant desire to be with these bold brigands. They had caused her tears and brought her punishment and disgrace, but from them had also come her times of greatest happiness. She had been their captive and their queen. She had been tied hand and foot and left to cry unheeded in the darkness of their smugglers' cave, and she had sat upon a bowlder in the sunlight, crowned with a crown of dandelions, permitted to rule over them and to guard their booty. The trouble was she never knew just what part she would have to play in their turbulent lives. It was this that kept her hopes and fears alive, that made the impending days both fascinating and fearful.

As she left her gate and began her journey through the wide world to the far-off church at the other end of it, she knew that somewhere along the way this band of brigands was in ambush, awaiting her approach. They knew why she had been kept inside and what she was going to carry forth. There were vast vacant

lots and a meadow whose limits she had never yet explored, that she must pass. At any moment, from the towering weeds, from behind a weather-beaten box, or out of an old wagon, might appear six formidable beings with cross-handle swords, two edged daggers, long spears, and blunderbusses.

What would become of her then? And whatever should she say when the cake and preserves and cookies were gone and she must face her mother and all the ladies at the church with her empty basket and her clothes mussed? But what an adventure it would be! Her cheeks were flushed and her eyes bright with the pleasant and agonizing excitement of the thought.

The church was on the next street parallel with hers, and to reach it she must pass a vacant block, where many trees and clumps of bushes grew, where the grass and weeds were never cut. There was a path running diagonally through this block from corner to corner. This was her shortest way, but as she came near her terror overcame her curiosity and she kept to the sidewalk, thinking to go around. Just beyond the vacant block rose the church. Perhaps if she hurried and held her breath she would reach there safely, after all. Yes, it would surely be better to appear before her mother with her clothes clean and smooth and all the things untouched in her basket. She would surely be tied hands and feet and cast into the dark cave by the disappointed brigands the next time they caught her, if she escaped them now, but then her mother would not be angry and send her to bed without supper. She could go to church when all the lights were lit, and eat and eat, and play blindman's buff, and pussy-wants-a-corner in one of the classrooms, cleared of chairs for the use of the children.

These things would be nice to have come to her, but she wished to do what her mother expected of her, not so much for these rewards or because she feared punishment, but because she dreaded most of all her mother's look of disappointment and vexation. Her greatest sorrow came when she realized that her mother did not think that she was good, when for a little while she did not seem to love her.

So now she gripped her basket tighter and walked as fast as she could. Her arm was beginning to ache, but she would not stop until she had turned the corner and the rest of the way was in plain view of the church. She had hardly made this plan when she heard a loud hiss from the bushes of the vacant block to her right. She stood suddenly still and looked. A head was lifted above the bushes some distance from her, and she recognized at once the piercing gray eyes of Billy Sureshot. They were rolling now in great excitement and he was waving with his blunderbuss toward the path she had avoided.

"Oh, dear," murmured Lucy "what shall I do?"

As she stood in uncertainty two more heads appeared, and on one of them she recognized the jockey cap that her brother Johnny wore. But flaunting over it now was a long hair feather, the distinguishing sign of Daring Dick. Bold Billy Sureshot's right-hand highwayman.

"Hey, there," she heard him hiss in a threatening whisper, "where are you going, you minny-head? Come round here through the pass there, will you?"

Billy Sureshot levelled his blunderbuss. A sword, a spear and three deadly knife blades waved above the bushes. She turned about slowly and retreating her steps, passed with drooping head into the path.

In a very few moments she was seized and hurried into a secluded spot, shaded by a birch tree and surrounded by bushes that completely hid them from the world if they crouched low enough.

"So, ho," exclaimed Billy Sureshot, "you thought to escape me, did you?"

Slippery Pete and Wildcat Tom had seized the basket and thrown the napkin off.

"Here," said Billy, "hand that basket to Daring Dick. Hang on to it, Dick, until we've tied the prisoner. Come and help me, Friar John!"

Billy Sureshot unwound a long rope, grimy with dirt, he carried about his middle, and leading Lucy to the tree, made her sit down on the bare ground about the roots. Then, assisted by Friar John, he tied her fast, winding the rope about her waist and over her shoulders.

"Oh," she pleaded all through the

proceeding, "I won't move, honest I won't. Oh, can't you not tie me? It's all dirty."

"If she hollers like that," hissed Wildcat Tom, "we'll be discovered."

"Better gag her, I guess," suggested Billy. "Got a handkerchief, any of you?"

No one had one. The eye of Friar John fell upon the bonnet and the white mull-strings. In a twinkling he had untied the bow, and clapping the bonnet over her face, tied it in a hard knot about the tree.

"Now," said Billy Sureshot, "we will divide the spoils."

Daring Dick had been standing with the open basket before him, the sight of the large, round cake, with its chocolate covering hanging in heavy drips over its top, of the cherry preserves and great, fat cookies, still warm from the oven, fairly making his eyes run. A luscious odor ascended to his nostrils. But now, as the five other bandits gathered round gloating over these treasures, his heart began to misgive him. A momentary picture of a certain outraged face flashed into his mind. He was not altogether a hardened criminal, and the enormity of this crime suddenly appalled him.

"Please, please," came a low voice from the tree, "don't eat them all. Oh, don't eat them all. I will run away if you do and never come back! Not, never! I can't."

"Say, fellows," cried Daring Dick, "I hear sounds of distress near here. 'Tis a female's voice. Some robber band is getting her, I guess."

"Help! help!" called Lucy softly, her eyes snapping now with excitement. "Help! help! or I shall be killed."

"'Tis true," said Billy Sureshot, jumping to his feet. "I kin hear her holler. Come on, brave lads."

He drew his sword and brandishing it in one hand, his blunderbuss in the other, dashed off through the bushes.

"To the rescue," called Daring Dick, leaping after him.

The others, grabbing what cookies remained, for they were not always filled with the same lofty sentiment as their leaders, followed more slowly, stuffing their mouths and choking and spluttering as they ran. Bold Billy led his band over mountains and through valleys, in a wild pursuit of the robbers and the lady. Sometimes they leaped and looked about them boldly, sometimes they skulked stealthily, attempting to take their victims unawares.

At last, after an all day's chase, they came weary but undaunted to a secluded spot, sheltered by a birch tree and a circle of bushes almost as high as their heads.

"Halt!" said Sureshot, turning quickly to his band, "we have them at last. They have camped in there."

"There are twenty to us six," said Daring Dick, "but we care not."

"I see the female," said Billy Sureshot. "They've tied her to a tree and gagged her."

"The villains!" exclaimed Slippery Pete. "I'll wiggle through the grass like a eel and cut 'er loose."

He whipped out his knife and fell to the ground.

"Hold on," commanded Bold Billy, "they've piled wood all around her and there goes one of 'em to light it."

He levelled his blunderbuss and fired with a loud report.

"He's dead," said Billy calmly.

"When Billy Sureshot shoots they'd better look out, that's all."

"Look!" cried Daring Dick, "the others are aroused."

"Come on, come on," roared Billy; "don't let them escape."

Instantly the band of six had dashed into the circle, cutting and slashing with swords, clubbing with their guns, sticking with spears and two-edged knives. They threw themselves bodily upon their adversaries, rolling over and over in a wrestle of death. They each had three and four to deal with at a time, and they confessed afterwards that it was about all they could handle.

When Lucy had been untied she thanked her brave liberators tearfully, and putting the cover on her basket, went anxiously to the church. The country through which she passed was still wild and vast, but it was no longer filled with danger for her. All roving robbers had been driven out by Bold Billy Sureshot's band. She could travel her way in safety now, but while this was true, a new catastrophe overhung her. Danger had but run before and now awaited her behind the doors of her refuge.

She entered the church and walked down the long, solemn aisle, lugging her basket dejectedly. She left the dim auditorium and entered the bright parlors by a door at one side of the pulpit. The room was filled with ladies, busting about long tables, clattering dishes, undoing parcels and baskets and making bouquets of wild flowers.

"How do you do, Lucy?" said Mrs. Simons, the minister's wife, and the unconscious mother of Friar John. "Your mamma has just gone home for you. She expected you earlier. Did you miss her?"

Lucy did not dare to speak for fear she would cry.

"Never mind," said Mrs. Simons, smiling kindly. "I'll take your basket and you can run back and meet her."

"Thank you," said Lucy. She looked up shyly and added with a quivering lip, "I—the cookies are all gone."

"Oh, are they? Well, now, don't tell any one else and I won't. I'll take these things out myself and no body will miss them."

Lucy tugged away slowly and went out. She met her mother coming up the church steps.

"Why, Lucy Wells," she exclaimed, breathless with anxiety and haste. "Where have you been? Nellie said you left the house almost an hour ago." She paused a moment to breathe. Then she said severely: "How did you get those black marks all over your waist? I don't understand it. And your bonnet is a sight to see. You may go home, Lucy, and go to bed."

She watched her daughter pass slowly up the street, her head down, her feet hardly lifting from the ground. Mrs. Wells was vexed and grieved, for she hated to scold and punish her little Lucy, but what could she do? Something must be done to make her careful. She seemed bent on ruining everything she wore. She would not whip her, for she did not believe in that, but something must be done.

"Do you think," said Friar John, "that we'll get into trouble about the cookies? If she should tell—"

"She won't," said Daring Dick proudly. "She'd never tell, not if they put her in boiling oil."

This far-away village. She and her husband live in the closest fellowship with the villagers, sharing their hardships, and becoming in many ways the center of their pleasures. If there is a story to be told, a game to be played, a feast to be given, the log-church to be cleaned, or a coffin to be made, the schoolmaster helps. The rations are landed fifty miles from this place, and last winter, when the village was storm-bound, the schoolhouse shared its supplies with the camp until at last all went hungry together. But the first term that got through stopped to pay back the school loan, and the teacher is proud of the fact that every pound of goods borrowed was returned.

Reputable Physicians

A young woman doctor was recently invited to become house physician of a woman's ward in a projected hospital. A large salary was assured to her, and opportunity for advanced experimental work in surgery. Investigation showed that the hospital was a purely money-making concern, based on extensive advertising. "Reputable physicians," was her brief comment, "have higher ideals than a large salary." Another physician, of assured standing, was recently approached by a pill company with an offer of a handsome sum of

money if he would prescribe its use once a day to his patients. "Should the gentleman out," was all the reply that was made to the suggestion. The family doctor is more and more giving way to the specialist, but it may be truly said that the ethics and standards of physicians and surgeons were never higher nor more unselfish than they are at the present day.

Inspection of Baggage

Washington, May 8. — Secretary Shaw today issued amended regulations governing the inspection of baggage of incoming passengers at the ports of the United States. The secretary also has prepared a circular which will be distributed among passengers of all outgoing steamers giving information as specific as possible as to the rates of duty on goods usually purchased abroad by tourists, what articles may be brought in free of duty, etc. Another circular issued today will be distributed at the among incoming passengers, containing forms of declarations and other information of which travelers are usually in more or less ignorance. Another circular is addressed to collectors and other officers of the customs, giving them particular instructions as to the examination of baggage and the courteous treatment of passengers.

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This aftern dress rehearsal tonight the tu its wealth of times, catchy effects will rec ion, make its son audience. Sullivan's join oyed a greater longer run the fore may have tainly never e race for publi Pirates of the Yeoman of the were left far received its fir 1885, at the the direction Carte, who, most of Gilbe Musical criti the new opera written by the light, frothy livan and his tist, John S month after L do, pirated one that was a America ar was equally a been abroad. line extended eluded the Mi and one could cert program selection, from vent Mikado lore made a Emma Abbo one of the p ites on the whose reper standards as Bohemian Gi Es, has been ready to add road to add long lit greatest hits

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LAST DRESS REHEARSAL

Society on the Qui Vive Over the Mikado

Production Tonight as Near Perfect as Thorough Drilling Can Make it.

This afternoon occurred the last dress rehearsal of the Mikado and tonight the tuneful little opera with its wealth of strikingly rich costumes, catchy music and bizarre effects will receive its initial production, make its debut before a Dawson audience. Not one of Gilbert and Sullivan's joint productions ever enjoyed a greater popularity or had a longer run than did Mikado. Pinafore may have equalled it, but it certainly never excelled it, and in the race for public favor, Patience, the Pirates, the Sorcerer, Ruddygore, Yeoman of the Guard and others were left far behind. Mikado received its first production in April, 1885, at the Savoy, London, under the direction of the late R. D'Oyly Carte, who, in fact, brought out most of Gilbert & Sullivan's works. Musical critics at once proclaimed the new opera as being the best ever written by the renowned composer of light, frothy music, Sir Arthur Sullivan and his equally gifted librettist, John S. Gilbert. Within a month after Londoners saw the Mikado, pirated versions, and at least one that was authorized, appeared in America and the hit in the States was equally as pronounced as it had been abroad. Every company whose line extended to opera bouffe soon included the Mikado in its repertoire and one could scarcely pick up a concert program that did not contain a selection from the opera. People went Mikado mad as they had Pinafore mad a number of years before. Emma Abbott, who for years was one of the greatest operatic favorites on the American stage, and whose repertoire embraced such standards as Trovatore, Maritana, Bohemian Girl, Traviata, and Ruy Blas, was compelled by popular demand to add the Mikado to her already long list and made one of her greatest hits as Yum-Yum.

The rehearsals for the production this evening and the three succeeding evenings have been long and most conscientious, covering nearly two months. The expense of getting the opera ready has been very large and hefted to the credit of Mr. Scarell that nothing has been left undone that would contribute to its success. The wigs and costumes for the principals were rented in Chicago and brought in over the ice, and new scenery has been painted by Scenic Artist Thorne. The orchestration, in itself a tremendous task, was made by Mr. Freimuth, parts of some of the scores having been rewritten two and three times before he would allow them to pass from his hands. The result of so much care is seen in the excellent arrangement of the music, which was made with due regard to the instrumentation of the orchestra. There being no cello in the orchestra, which in the original score has a most important part, its solos and obligatos are given to the trombone and the same is true of those of the oboe which are taken by the clarinet. The orchestra has been given an unusually thorough drilling, much to the members' discomfort, as professional musicians such as they who are unable to play any score after one or two rehearsals can never play it at all, but the advantage of so doing will be observed in a more perfect blending of the solos and choruses with the accompaniment. The Mikado, though essentially a light opera, contains many numbers trying

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Two Minority Reports

Washington, May 8.—The Democratic members of the house committee on banking and currency today filed two minority reports on the comprehensive financial bill reported by the Republican members of that committee. One of these reports, signed by Messrs. Taft, Thayer, Lewis, Pugsley and Padgett, makes detailed opposition to the measure on the ground that it is unwise. The other minority report, by Mr. Bartlett, of Georgia, makes a broad opposition to the bill on the ground that it is only another move toward fixing the gold standard permanently upon the country and of turning over to the national banks the power to issue all money.

Both minority reports oppose the retirement of the greenback currency.

The Reading Public

A painstaking librarian has recently shown in striking figures that the public which consumes a vast number of new books each year consumes a vastly greater quantity of periodical literature. He estimates that of the forty-five hundred new books issued annually in the United States, about ten million copies are printed. Of periodicals of every sort more than four billion copies are put forth.

Allowing for the fact that each book finds more readers than each copy of a periodical, the books which have the most enormous circulation reach an audience which seems hardly more than a handful in comparison with the mighty army of newspaper and periodical readers. This army, according to the librarian's figures, is recruited from "forty million adults who could read periodicals if they would." Cut out those who do not, and what a company remains!

The responsibility of supplying this multitude with most of its reading matter is what the publishers of periodicals have to face. It is argued, with reason, that through such reading the public is fitted for the enjoyment of books. So it is, but those who habitually read books may still be said to "hear something like the same ratio to mere periodical readers that the college-bred do to those who stop at the grammar school."

The public is said to get what it wants. If sensational papers abound, the blame may at least be shared between the readers and those who stand ready to profit by their lower tastes. As the world grows better the demand for better things increases. To this increase each one of us in his several station can contribute.—E.X.

Nominations Sent to Senate.

Washington, May 8.—The president today sent the following nominations to the senate: Associated justices, supreme court, territory of Oklahoma—Frank E. Gillette, J. L. Hancock, and James K. Beachamp, all of Oklahoma. Army—Alphonse Streiber, New York, first lieutenant in artillery corps.

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Statehood Bill Was up

Washington, May 8.—The bill to place three new stars in the American flag had the right of way again today in the house. General debate, the feature of which was an extended speech by Mr. Grosvenor, of Ohio, in opposition to the measure, was closed at 4 o'clock and the bill was read for amendment under the five-minute rule. An amendment offered by Mr. McRae to consolidate the territories of Oklahoma and Indian territory was defeated. An amendment offered by Mr. Overstreet, of Indiana, to consolidate Arizona and

EVENTS OF ONE DAY

Or How a Man Overlooked the Lemon

Ordered an Expensive Meal With Cigar Accompaniments and Refused Payment.

Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be proud when it takes only a few "fingers" of the tripple-concentrated, double-distilled, compound fluid extract of rye to bring him down from his pedestal?

Only yesterday a man by the name of Withington rejoiced in that he was more beautiful than the rose. The proud bird of freedom screamed in his heart and the world to his eye was comely. But he neglected to put a squirt of lemon in it and, like Adam of old, he fell.

After ordering a \$6.50 meal at a First avenue restaurant and eating as much of it as pleased him, he carried his check to the cashier's counter, ordered a cigar which was given him and then essayed to depart without liquidating his

NEW ROADS LOCATED

Six Different Creeks to be Favored

Territorial Engineer Thibedeau Has Already Laid Out 45 Miles.

Mr. W. Thibedeau, territorial engineer, returned a few days ago from an extensive trip of reconnaissance of new lines of road it is proposed to build this summer and the location of those already decided upon. Mr. Thibedeau was out about three weeks and covered in that time an immense amount of territory, locating nearly 45 miles of new road in the aggregate, in length varying from three to twelve miles and situated on six different creeks. That nearest the city to receive attention is Bear creek upon which the government will build a road from the mouth of the creek up a distance of three miles. Last Chance will be favored with a road from its mouth to the forks, about four miles. Gold Bottom is also to be provided for, the road extending from the mouth to the forks, one of which is commonly called Soap creek, which joins the main creek at 10 above, a distance of five miles. A road will be built on Sulphur from Green gulch, 37 above, three miles up the creek, which will take it practically to its head. The road on lower Dominion will be extended from 7 below lower to the Doherty block of claims beginning at 131 and then there will be a break running as far as the mouth of Gold Run which comes in at 226. At the latter point the road will again be taken up and continued to the mouth of Sulphur, a distance of nearly four miles, making approximately 12 miles of new highway to be built on Dominion this year. Henderson creek which has so come to the front as a producer this winter will be rewarded with a good road extending from the mouth of the creek 12 miles up, to 28 above, within a comparatively short distance of the famous Sixty pup. From the terminus of the Henderson road across to Montana creek is an extension that can easily be put in at any time. Mr. Thibedeau leaves in the morning in company with a gentleman concerned in the building of the roads and together they will make a trip over the routes so far located. The actual work of construction will probably not be begun until after July 1, when the annual appropriation becomes available.

Woodworth Withdraws

Attorney C. M. Woodworth has withdrawn from the case of James (Curley) Monroe vs. Joseph Andrew Clarke, the charge being criminal libel. Woodworth was attorney for Clarke, who, to use a nautical expression, is now left to paddle his own canoe.

Invading the Kirghiz.

A French traveller named Labbe, who has been visiting the wide, low, grassy Kirghiz steppes, tells of the changes that are taking place in this part of Asia, north of the sea of Aral, owing to the influx of thousands of Russian immigrants. The number of Russian immigrants is increasing annually under the encouragement of the government; in 1900 24,602 of them settled on farm lands where agriculture had never before been practised. The settlers are occupying many of the most fertile tracts and are beginning to raise farm crops.

The natives are a pastoral people, without settled abode; they move about over their great plains as the whim seizes them, or the pasturage needs of their herds and flocks may demand. The turning of these grazing lands into farms means a loss of

pasturage to the enormous herds and flocks of the nomads. As the Kirghiz show no aptitude for any occupations save those of rearing live stock and hunting, and have little desire to acquire western ideas, it is quite evident that they will not benefit by the influx of Russian farmers. Their live stock will decrease in numbers with the probable result that the Kirghiz themselves will also diminish.

The farmers whom the czar has encouraged to remove to these new homes seem to be prospering, though in many places they are troubled by the prevailing scarcity of water, a disadvantage which it is hoped to obviate by digging wells. Mr. Labbe believes that the region presents admirable commercial opportunities. The only commerce it has as yet known is carried by the camel caravans that for years have been crossing the steppes on the way to the Russian frontier at Orenburg. The railroad from Tashkent to Orenburg is to cross the Kirghiz steppes and the Russian settlers on these vast plains will be brought in a few years into closed relationship with their mother country.—New York Sun.

NAUTICAL BURLESQUE

Orpheum Presents an Excellent Bill

Auditorium Will be Dark After This Week for Some Time.

At the Orpheum this week a nautical burlesque entitled "The Cruise of the Good Ship Rover" is on the program as the opening act. It is being produced under the direction of Joe Noel, the clever impersonator, which is equivalent to saying it is good, abounds with fun, witty sayings and catchy songs. Noel plays the part of Captain Sellers, master of the Rover, Kate Rockwell appears as Captain Powers, captain of the coast guard, and J. B. Dunn as Capt. Fairweather, landlord of the Mariners' Inn. Dollie Mitchell is Dolly Fairweather, the landlord's daughter, the comedy of the skit being furnished by Billy Evans and John Mulligan, the former being Hans Kransmeyer, a German pilot, and the latter Katerina, his wife. A sprightly, shapely lot of jack tars is made up of Blanche Cammetta, Annie Merrill, Mamie Hightower, and Helen Jewell, and Ollie Delmar, Bessie Pierce, Cecil Marion and Dorothy Campbell comprise a bewitching bunch of fishermidwives. During the burlesque the tars and fishermaids execute a very pretty gavotte, a sailor ballet, a march led by Noel and a reel contest. In the olio Helen Jewell sings some of her best songs and Mulligan gives one of his inimitable monologues. Beatrice Lorne and Annie Merrill are heard in several very pretty duets. Noel is again seen in another new specialty and James B. Dunn makes his first bow to Dawson. Dunn's is a whistling specialty embracing a number of clever imitations. Vivian receives her usual ovation and Mason & Evans bring the show to a close with their marvelous act on the aerial bars. Whether on land or in the air it seems to make no difference to these talented performers. Mason in particular is one of the best bar performers in the entire country and their act this week must be seen in order to be appreciated.

AUDITORIUM.

Beginning tonight will witness a four nights' presentation of Mikado, by the Dawson Amateur Opera Company, a more extended notice of which will be found elsewhere in this issue, after which the Auditorium will be dark for some time to come.

CASES ARE DISMISSED

Litigation Over Eldorado Hillsides

In Two Instances Staking Was Done Before Ground Was Open to Entry.

Gold Commissioner Senkler yesterday rendered his decision in four cases affecting the title to the left limit hill claims on Eldorado adjoining 19, 20 and 21. The cases being somewhat intermingled were tried together, they being entitled Murde McKenzie vs. Henry E. McKee, Cathel McCaskill vs. Henry E. McKee, Otis F. Jenkins vs. Henry E. McKee and T. F. Sinclair vs. Henry E. McKee. The commissioner's decision is as follows:

"The two cases of McKenzie and McCaskill are dismissed, on the ground that they staked the two claims in question, namely the hill claims opposite the upper and lower halves of No. 19 on the left limit of Eldorado creek, before the ground was open for location, and while the ground was still held under a former grant issued to the defendant in each case.

"As to the Jenkins case, in relation to the claim opposite Nos. 20 and 21 on the left limit of Eldorado, I have come to the conclusion that there was sufficient representation work done upon this claim to represent it. The examination of the shaft put down upon this claim made by the mining inspector was not such that I would disbelieve the defendant's evidence as to the amount of drifting that was done in this hole. This case is dismissed with costs.

"As to the case of Sinclair against McKee, I am doubtful as to the amount of work that has been done upon this property. However, I must come to the conclusion, that although the certificate of work issued to the defendants in this case was issued in the year prior to that in which the question of representation work arose, under this certificate of work the defendant would be entitled to work all the claims referred to in the certificate that are adjoining one another, in common, and I am of opinion, from the evidence, that the aggregate amount of work done upon the adjoining claims, namely all those referred to in the certificate of work, with the exception of that claim opposite Nos. 21 and 22, was sufficient to represent these properties for the year in question. I think this case should also be dismissed with costs."

Working Badly.

But little press matter was received from the outside today owing to the fact that, while connection has been maintained all the time, the line has worked so badly that it was only by great difficulty and numerous relays that anything was received. An effort is being made, thus far successful, to handle all commercial demands upon the wire. It is thought the system will be in better working order in the near future.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Hotel Rochester.—Phil Wren, 37 above Bonanza; W. J. Blackburn, Seattle; Thos. Rand, Dominion; R. Rice, Forks; A. Anderson, Chas. Willinger, Mr. and Mrs. Berger, Hunker.

Owned by Mrs. Phisticator.

Silver Prince, the winner of the trotting race on the evening of the 24th, is the property of Mrs. Frank Phisticator. In describing the race later, the press erroneously accredited the winner to other ownership.

In Addition to Our High Grade Line of Stein-Bloch Clothing

We can show you good styles in all wool suits at \$12.50, \$15.00, \$17.50 and \$20.00 which are excellent values. We claim without exaggeration that we will give you the best that can be had for the price. We have a complete line of

MACKINTOSH RAIN PROOF COATS

A complete line of Hats, Furnishing Goods and Shoes at reasonable prices. WE INVITE INSPECTION.

FIRST AVENUE
Opposite White Pass Dock

HERSHBERG

The Reliable Clothier
1st Ave.

WATER FRONT NOTES.

The Sybil, which left for Whitehorse Monday evening, carried 26 tons of freight for distribution at various points along the river, way mail, 400 pounds of through mail and 14 stage horses belonging to the winter service. The latter will be taken to Whitehorse and turned out in the hills for the summer. The Sybil also carried 32 passengers, among them being Superintendent Pulham.

The Tyrrell left yesterday evening for Fort Hamilton on the lower river. She will return with a barge in company with the J. P. Light.

Both the Sifton and La France pulled out for Whitehorse last night carrying fair passenger lists.

The Nora is engaged today in towing the Flora, which is swung between two barges, to the bar opposite the old post office, where she will be beached for repairs. The Nora will leave for Whitehorse tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

The Casca is being repainted and overhauled preparatory to leaving for Whitehorse the latter part of the week.

Another excursion has been arranged for next Sunday. The Lavelle Young will make a trip to Eagle and return, leaving here Sunday morning at 1 o'clock. The Commercial hall team will cross bats Sunday with the soldiers of Co. E., at Fort Egbert.

Agent Rogers, of the White Pass route, received a wire at 2 o'clock this afternoon from lower Lebarge which reported no change to be discernible in the condition of the lake. The ice may go out any moment and it may last another week, though the latter is considered scarcely probable.

Gov. Ross En Route.

Acting Commissioner Newlands received a wire last night from Governor Ross dated at 9:45 at Vancouver stating that he was leaving that evening on the Princess May. Allowing three days for the run to Skagway the commissioner would arrive there Friday night in time to take the Saturday morning train for Whitehorse. Should Lebarge break up and run clear by that time, as it is fully expected by river men to do, the commissioner will doubtless arrive in the city by Tuesday or Wednesday at the latest.

Did Not Want Any.

Tom Silverthorn, the alleged pugilist who last week done considerable big talk about his prowess with the gloves, was a passenger on the Tyrrell last night for the lower river. After seeing Burley in the ring last Friday night the New Yorker evidently decided he did not care for a go with him.

Before the Grand Jury.

St. Louis, May 8.—The beef trust is now under investigation by the St. Louis grand jury. Following the revelation at Jefferson City that diseased meat is sold in St. Louis, Circuit Attorney Folk today presented the subject to the grand jury. He announces that he will subpoena all the witnesses who testified at Jefferson City and all other persons whom he can find that know anything about the operations of the beef companies.

City Drayage and Express. **DAWSON TRANSFER CO.** Day and Night Service. CHANGE OF TIME TABLE—On and After May 20, 1902. —STAGES— Leave Dawson... 8:30 a. m. and 6 p. m. | Leave Forks... 8:30 a. m. and 6 p. m. Phones—Office, No. 6; Night Phone No. 9. OFFICE, N. C. BUILDING. Freighting to all the Creeks.

STEAMER CLIFFORD SIFTON

—WILL SAIL FOR—

WHITEHORSE

ON OR ABOUT JUNE 4th

FOR TICKETS, RATES, ETC., APPLY

FRANK MORTIMER, Agent, - Aurora Dock

AUDITORIUM

Dawson Amateur Operatic Society

PRESENTING "MIKADO" THE Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday

RAIN COATS

The New Cravenette Waterproof Coats, swell wear in place of Other Coats. No rubber, no smell, just like any other Smart Coat in appearance, but Absolutely Waterproof. Also Currie's Mackintosh Coats, a heavier coat for rough service.

SARGENT & PINSKA, SECOND AVENUE.

Robins

Belt Conveyors

Stack tailings, carry and elevate dirt and rock successfully and economically.

B. A. Howes, Office, Hotel Metropole, Dawson

"This has become a subject for the criminal courts," said Mr. Folk, and the matter will be as thoroughly investigated as has been the bribery scandals, and I have no doubt that men who have been selling diseased and decayed meat to St. Louisians will be landed behind the bars of the pen."

Off for Eagle.

Mr. J. M. Jackson, representative of the extensive English mining company known as the Alaska Syndicate, left on the Tyrrell yesterday evening to look after business in the neighborhood of Eagle. He will return to Dawson some time in July.

Last Chance Dispute.

Gold Commissioner Senkler is today engaged in hearing the cases of McBrien vs. Estabrook and Safarnek vs. May, the ground involved in the

dispute being the upper and lower halves of 18 above on Last Chance. The question at issue is largely as to priority of location.

Beautifying Grounds.

Four or five teams and a gang of men are busy these days grading gravel and sand from the edge of the river to the barracks square grounds, which are being leveled and put in excellent condition. The completed barracks grounds will be the most attractive portion of the city.

Favorable to Mr. Evans.

Washington, May 8.—The committee on commerce today voted unanimously to report the nomination of H. Clay Evans to the consul general to London with a favorable recommendation.

STR. NORA

"THE OLD RELIABLE"

Capt. Bailey and Capt. Marsh in Charge.

WILL SAIL FOR WHITEHORSE

Thursday, May 29, 8 p. m.

SURE, FROM L. & C. DOCK

For Rates, Tickets, Etc., Apply

MERCHANTS' TRANSPORTATION CO.

R. W. Calderhead, Mgr.