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Crime minister, Executive Council, communication made to the doors.

Feb. 21.—The last posted at the is steadily growing eighty-five days for London, with at 15 per cent.

"Sult's" Nephews March 10.—Princes and Sahab Addin, sons of Sultan's brother-in-law, have been sentenced to perpetual confinement.

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Drowned at Everett March 10.—Frank and H. G. Jacobs, of the Daily Record, were drowned by the capsizing of a sail.

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THE SUN'S PIPE DREAM.

A BRAVE ENGINEER

Saves Four From Burning Building

At Lakoma, Indiana, and is Presented With Medals by the City.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Lakoma, Ind., March 10.—Frank Wyatt, a Pan Handle engineer, has been presented with a gold medal by the city council, also medals and money from the Oddfellows and Red Men, though not a member of either order. He saved four women from a burning building at the risk of his own life.

DOMINION ARCHITECT

Will Leave for Ottawa Tomorrow.

Trip Thought to Be for Consultation Relative to This Year's Buildings.

In response to a summons from the department of public works at Ottawa, Mr. T. W. Fuller, Dominion architect, who drew the plans and superintended the erection of the federal buildings in Dawson, will leave on the stage in the morning for the outside. His mission to Ottawa is not definitely known, but it is thought it is for the purpose of consultation relative to the buildings in contemplation for this season. Mr. Fuller has already drawn plans for the official residence of each of the territorial judges, and also quarters for the mining inspectors at the Forks, Gold Bottom, Cariboo, and at Stewart, and work on them is ready to be begun as soon as the appropriation recommended becomes available. "I expect to return," said Mr. Fuller this morning to a Nugget man "almost immediately after the opening of navigation, but as regards my trip east I of course can say nothing at present other than my belief that it is in reference to this season's work." Mr. Fuller will be accompanied by Mr. H. E. Ewart, a draughtsman in his office.

LORD METHUEN CAPTURED

Serious Disaster Befalls British Forces in South Africa — Many Prisoners Are Captured but Afterwards Released — Roberts Praises Methuen.

Special to the Daily Nugget. London, March 10.—Gen. Methuen was captured by Delarey on March 7th with 900 men under Major Paris, while on the way from Wynburg to Lichtenburg to join Gen. Buller. Methuen was wounded in the thigh. Three officers and 33 men were killed, five officers and 72 men wounded and 200 men are missing. The fight occurred between Wynburg and Lichtenburg, in the Orange River colony. The British numbered 1200, under the command of Major Paris, who was also captured. The Boers released all the prisoners except Methuen, who is retained by Delarey. The sudden revival of activity on the part of Delarey, Lord Kitchener suggests, is to draw off the troops now pressing De Wet. The attack by the Boers was rendered more effective because of a panic and stampede among the mules and oxen conveying the British guns and ammunition. Four guns were captured and all the British baggage. The animals were stampeded by flank parties of the Boers, all efforts to check them being unavailing. In the British House of Lords today Lord Roberts paid a high tribute to Methuen's ability and advised a suspension of judgment and criticism until full details of the disaster are known.

& Hull, the well-known wholesale merchants. This is the first shipment of the season and the fresh supply will be thoroughly appreciated by the people of Dawson, who have tried to be satisfied during the winter with the hold-over stock from last year, but who have found it difficult to be pleased with an inferior article when the best is considered none too good. The eggs that arrived yesterday were carefully selected from the best supply of the ranch and were hurried through with all possible speed consistent with proper care while en route so that they are now as fresh as when taken from the nest. The restaurants and hotels made a rush for them immediately upon arrival but a few cases were reserved for the benefit of the general public and have been distributed among the leading family grocers, where they are now on sale at a price within the reach of all. It has been the custom of some dealers heretofore to advertise old eggs as being fresh stock when the shipments begin to arrive over the ice in the spring. In order to prevent this being repeated every case which leaves the warehouse will be marked with the firm name of Barrett & Hull, thus assuring the public of getting the genuine fresh supply, which is thoroughly guaranteed.

DAWSON TO HAVE A BISHOP

Pope Leo Has Divided Arch Diocese of Athabaska and Mackenzie and Established Bishopric for Yukon — Monsiegnor Breyaut the Bishop.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Montreal, March 10.—Owing to the decision of Pope Leo to divide the arch diocese of Athabaska and Mackenzie, a Roman Catholic bishopric will be established for the Yukon country, the bishop having his palace in Dawson. The appointee is Monsiegnor Breyaut, for years engaged in missionary work in the Mackenzie river district, and who is already en route to the northern district, still unaware of his appointment.

Old Boat, New Name Special to the Daily Nugget. Vancouver, March 10.—The C.P.R. steamer Hating has resumed the run on the Vancouver-Skagway route, having been rechristened Princess May.

Strike at Boston Special to the Daily Nugget. Boston, March 10.—Ten thousand teamsters and freight handlers went on a strike this morning as the result of the several transportation companies' difficulty with teamsters.

Easter Eggs. The egg market was given relief yesterday by the arrival of a consignment of 40 cases of fresh eggs over the ice, which came to Barrett

Asks for a Free Hand.

London, Feb. 21.—It is announced in a special dispatch from Madrid that Gen. Weyler, the war minister, is urging the queen regent to give him a free hand in dealing with the "rebels in Catalonia," and the Premier Sagasta threatens to resign if Gen. Weyler's request is granted. The queen regent is said to favor Gen. Weyler's plan. The premier, Senor Sagasta, announced today that the chambers will not be prorogued unless the opposition obstructs the government's action by continually raising debates on the present labor troubles in Spain.

Ten anarchists have been arrested here and others are under surveillance. The working people of Madrid remain quiet.

Advices received here direct from Bilbao, Valladolid, Coruna, Ogon, and other industrial centers of Spain, show that the attitude of the miners and other workers is distinctly threatening. The greatest excitement prevails everywhere, and the general situation is extremely grave. The garrisons of Burgos and Vittoria have been ordered to be in readiness to start for Saragossa at a moment's notice. All the railroads are guarded by troops.

Russian Trust St. Petersburg, March 10.—Russian iron and steel industries are seeking organization as a trust and are pressing for higher tariff.

BELIEVES IN HI-YU WATER

Presbyterian Minister Is Now a Baptist

For Reason That He Could Not Conscientiously Administer Infant Baptism.

Toronto, March 10.—Rev. E. B. Chestnut formerly of the Carlisle Presbyterian church, who withdrew because he could no longer conscientiously administer infant baptism, was received into the Baptist church of Toronto Sunday and was immersed before a large crowd.

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AMUSEMENTS THIS WEEK.

Auditorium Theatre - First three nights, "Our Boys." New Savoy-Burlesque and Vaudeville.

FATHER JUDGE.

An entertainment will be given on the 17th of the present month, the proceeds from which will be devoted to the establishment of a fitting memorial to be dedicated to the late Father Judge.

Although of slight frame and of enfeebled constitution, he pursued his work without faltering. He went out among the people and inquired as to their necessities and gave as he was able without stint and with no hope or expectation of recompense.

During the typhoid fever epidemic of 1897-98 Father Judge was everywhere, giving aid and encouragement. The wards of the hospital were filled to overflowing, beds were made for the sick in the corridors, and in every other available space, and none were turned away.

Finally the weakened body of the noble priest could no longer retain the indomitable spirit, and Father Judge passed away. The whole Yukon country mourned for him because of the unselfish zeal he had displayed in ministering to the wants of suffering humanity.

It is eminently fitting, therefore, that a fund for a memorial should be raised. The memory of Father Judge deserves better of the Yukon than the Yukon will ever be able to give.

CONSIDER THE FACTS.

Considerable talk is being indulged in respecting a possible exodus to the Koyukuk country during the coming summer. It will be well for those who may contemplate making that trip to review the history of the past two years.

portion of the marvelous tales that have been told were true, some of the adventurous spirits who have spent a year or two in the Koyukuk country would be able to produce some substantial proof that claims are being developed on a paying basis.

There may be, and doubtless is, gold to be found in the Koyukuk country, but the fact remains that during the several years that people have been going there, little or nothing has been brought out to indicate the success of their efforts.

These facts should be given careful consideration by every man who has in mind the idea of setting out for that district.

Our good neighbor the Sun has developed into a veritable Munchausen. No longer satisfied in dealing with such prosaic matters as the Maritime fish crop, or the Manitoba wheat yield, our contemporary has suddenly branched forth into a brand new and virgin field of journalism.

These small details, unimportant in themselves, would still have given an air of probability to the story which under existing circumstances we are compelled to say is lacking.

The settlement of all international difficulties must sooner or later be brought about through the agency of arbitration. Modern means of offensive warfare have become so destructive that all nations must sooner or later come to a realization of the fact that war is a crime against humanity.

Canadian troops have again distinguished themselves in South Africa. A large magazine containing an immense supply of valuable munitions of war has been captured by the Canadian scouts.

The Nugget's facilities for turning out first-class job work cannot be excelled this side of San Francisco.

Boys' Clothing advertisement for J.P. McLenan, 233 Front Street, listing shirts, collars, shoes, caps, and stockings.

MIZNER BANQUETED

At Zero Club Saturday Night

Feast of Intellect and Wit Followed a Consumption of Good Things.

The dinner given on Saturday night to Edgar Mizner by the members of the Zero Club fully sustained the reputation for hospitality and good-fellowship held by that organization.

The menu was prepared by Lon Griffin, the popular caterer, covers being laid for about forty of the club members, a few guests also being present.

President Thos. McGowan sat at the head of the table and acted as toast master of the evening. At the opposite end was vice-president Attorney Walsh, whose bubbling humor never ceased to flow from beginning to end.

On the right of the chairman sat the guest of the evening and on the left was Acting-Commissioner Newlands.

Dinner was served at 8:30, and three hours were consumed in doing justice to the splendid menu which had been provided. During that time the orators of the club were getting in training for the intellectual feast which was to follow the coffee royal and cigars.

At 11:30 Chairman McGowan rapped for order and proposed a toast to the King and to the President of the United States, which was drunk standing.

"Our retiring president" was then proposed by Mr. Walsh in an able and witty speech. The speaker referred with much feeling to the conscientious manner in which Mr. Mizner had performed his duties as president of the club and paid a high tribute to that gentleman, whose efforts were in no small degree responsible for the founding of the organization.

Mr. Mizner responded briefly to the toast in his honor, expressing his deep appreciation of the spirit which inspired the gathering of the club's members together at the festive board.

Acting-Commissioner Newlands responded to "The Yukon Territory," in a fitting address, in which the greatness of the country and its possibilities were ably pictured.

The subject of "Navigation" was discussed by Agent J. H. Rogers of the W. P. R. It is Mr. Rogers' belief that the traffic of last year will be greatly increased during the coming season.

Dan Matheson, F. J. Stackpole, A. B. Palmer, J. R. McGovern, Frank Mortimer, H. E. A. Robertson, Dr. MacArthur, Dr. Barrett, W. H. Fairbanks, W. M. Cribbs.

- The following menu was served: Manhattans Cocktails, Eastern Oysters, Consomme Imperial, Sherry, Sauterne, Fillet of White Fish, Venetienne, Potatoes, a la Duchesse, Salade of Shrimp en Mayonnaise, Cutlets of Spring Chicken, Champignons, Frog Saddles, a la Poulette, Asparagus, Punch, a la Mizner, Claret, Cigarettes, Roast Haunch of Veal Moose, Native Jelly, Petit Poir, Pommes de Terre en Forme, Champagne, Omelette Souffle en Caisen, Assorted Cakes, Fruits, Nuts, Raisins, Cheese, Coffe Royal, Liqueurs, Cigars.

Naturally Denies It. Billings, Feb. 14.—Sheriff W. E. Tubbs of Casper, Wyo., arrived here this morning for Chas. Woodard, the murderer of Sheriff Pickers of Natrona county, Wyoming, who was captured near Laurel Monday.

Sheriff Tubbs and his deputy, Green, who reached here yesterday from Sheridan, after a long chase, went to the jail to see Woodard. Woodard acknowledged his identity and talked considerably, but denies killing the sheriff. He is willing to return to Casper without a requisition and the men will start with him tonight.

Woodard says men are telling lies about his killing Sheriff Pickers, as they have a grudge against him. He claims he stole the gun found on him and others say it was given him by a fellow prisoner soon after they escaped from jail. The injuries received by Woodard at the time of his capture are troubling him some.

Activity on the Creeks. From parties in from the creeks it is learned that on fully three-fourths of the claims there are signs of activity in one way or another. Where actual mining is not being carried on arrangements for summer work are being made.

Waiting at Whitehorse. Dan Rose who arrived at Skagway last Thursday from a trip to the outside, wires from Whitehorse that he will not be able to get away from there before the middle of the present week, as he is waiting for a consignment of goods, cigars and tobacco, that was to follow him on the next steamer.

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From Sulphur. Mr. and Mrs. H. Te Roller, who left for a tour of the creeks on Friday, drove in from Sulphur yesterday, arriving about three o'clock. Mr. Te Roller says it was from 10 to 15 degrees warmer yesterday on the Dome than in Dawson.

First Fresh Eggs. The first eggs to be received over the ice in Dawson came to L. R. Radcliffe, the enterprising "C. I. K." grocer, on Saturday.

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What F... O'Neill's office was... need a larger one... There are... do with it... office was also... it looked out... well-like space... not blind, bl... fairly brilliant... windows... those wind... men and won... themselves and... impose... far reach... the ston... stream, send... shore... still, though the... been interesting... making a study... comedy of life... the window's... Yet O'Neill pas... his blue gazing... opposite his... and again w... at his de... a chapter to... bring him lam... of em here vrit... he most jressit... glances wande... which separat... of his eyes... wish she'd mo... half angry... himself as u... of working... modestly dress... window worki... had no time to... her was a... valuable time she... had, she had... But the way... are not alway... have been w... that he knew... had scarcely... he was fear... to pass, so h... as if anxious to p... recedingrop... him at his w... take it all... In fairy t... graded thoughtl... own undoing and... of his fairy tale... Why, then, di... He hardly... could not have... felt that... any other... Perhaps... seemed con... way of ig... because... Madama... face in a fa... to its y... perhaps because... stood near... to her, look... by the law of... think of naita... O'Neill, at lea... like a sister and... was no hope... "Old miter!"... from... have little... familiar... "I... eyebrows... stumped!"... O'Neill saw th... unsuspected... heard th... white... In another... with her hat o... and the... young l... very w... He fung... and start... do something... action w... before he... let how in... instant... should shrink... But he wa... should work... could help... going to the o... not men... than his... Adroitly en... the man was... professional... And th... writer, M... other dema... who was... message that... and follow... qualities nev... Then O'Ne... such as Ge... stre...

About the Lady in Scarlet

"The Lady in Scarlet" is the heroine of an amusing sensation in art circles which threatens to become critical.

She is a picture with a past that has already caused trouble on both sides of the Atlantic.

In Paris she was barred out of the society of pictures accepted by the committee of the Exposition. By dint of sheer merit and a little influence she forced her way in; but there was a wall from painters whose works hung on the same wall with her that was heard in London, Berlin and New York.

Then she came to America—the home of her creator, Fred Dana Marsh—and found herself in similar difficulties.

By the exercise of persistence she secured a place in the present Academy exhibition in New York City—and this is what strained the opposition to a point which has determined the offending artist to throw down the gauntlet openly to all who oppose "The Lady in Scarlet" as this poor lady is also called.

Meanwhile the picture invites the scrutiny of the judicious at Clausen's art gallery, Fifth avenue, New York.

The whole matter is an example of the difficulties under which young artists labor in securing recognition for their work.

At the time of the Paris exposition Mr. Marsh sent for exhibition in the Palais des Beaux Arts his picture entitled, "The Lady in Scarlet." The painting, which may now be seen at Clausen's, is a full length portrait of Mrs. March, remarkable by reason of its vivid and luminous coloring. All of the jury with the exception of one man was eager to accept it. The one man who is a well-known French painter, born in America, was strenuous in his opposition.

"We can't have it here," he said. "The brilliant color will make the other pictures look dull and lifeless. I don't want mine beside it. It isn't fair. The fellow who painted it is young; let him wait. His time is coming; it's our turn now."

The rest of the jury, however, did not see the justice of this, and, in spite of the vigorous denunciation and voluble French diplomacy of the opposing painter, the portrait was accepted, and well hung, attracting good attention and being awarded a medal by an international jury.

Several American artists who saw the picture there, and who wished to show their own productions to the best advantage at the exhibition of the Pennsylvania Academy in Philadelphia, wrote to the jury of selection requesting that Mrs. Marsh's "Lady in Scarlet" be not invited to the exhibition. But Mr. Morris, chairman of the hanging committee, having received a private letter from a prominent New York artist disclosing the petty reasons for such a request, refused to consider such an unfair proposition and courteously sent Mr. Marsh a personal invitation for that particular picture.

Meanwhile Mr. Marsh had also received invitations to send the now much discussed portrait to the International Exposition in Venice, and to one in St. Petersburg, but, acting upon the advice of an older artist who was genuinely interested in the young man's career, he decided to reserve it for the exhibition of the Society of American Artists, the time being too limited to admit of the portrait traveling such great distances.

Here it was rejected for the same reasons which prompted the Frenchman to fight against it in Paris.

By that time Mr. Marsh despaired of unaided justice being shown his work, but, not to be daunted, although expecting nothing, he sent it to the recent Academy exhibition, where it was shown to good advantage on the line to the right of the entrance door.

Mr. Marsh was very good-natured in speaking of his disagreeable experiences.

"I didn't mind so much being fought against by a Frenchman, but a man does expect plain justice in America. I suppose a strong colored picture does make softer effects appear to disadvantage, but it isn't fair to turn a fellow down just because other men's work won't look well beside it. An exhibition isn't supposed to be a general scheme of color, nor yet an harmonious mural decoration."

Mr. Marsh recalls with amusement an incident which cast doubts upon the discerning qualities of the men who form juries. Some years ago he painted a picture, the color scheme of which was white, calling it "The White Boudoir." He sent it to the Salon du Champ de Mars; it was rejected. The following year he took the same picture, rubbed a glazing of yellow over the entire canvas, deepened the color in the young woman's dress, and sent it once more to the

Salon under the title, "The Yellow Boudoir"; it was rejected a second time.

He sent it the third year, not altering it in any way, and it was accepted. Mr. Marsh wonders if the picture had "improved with age."

When asked if he was surrounded by artistic influences when a child Mr. Marsh smiled.

"Not very," he answered. "My father was a commission merchant in the stock yards in Chicago, and he wished me to enter the same business. To this end, when I was about seventeen, my morning duty was to drive the pigs and cattle into the yard. After that I was initiated into the mysteries of double entry. When I had been there about two weeks I chanced to look out of the window in time to see a very fat woman waddling along with wind-twisted garments. Behind her were two men carrying with great difficulty a canvas sign; the difficulty was owing to the high wind against the sign, which acted as a sail and was rapidly leading them in dangerous proximity to the fat woman.

"This suggested to me the scene which would occur did the men actually run against her, and I drew a series of pictures representing the various stages of the catastrophe. I sent them to the 'Drovers' Journal,' and when they were accepted and I had received the money I showed it to my father, saying:

"This is better than driving hogs, and I think I'll follow it up."

After that Mr. Marsh went to the Art Institute in Chicago, where he received all of his technical knowledge. Several years later he went to Paris. There he followed his own ideas, never going to the schools and studying only the old masters. He painted huge canvases representing dramatic and tragical scenes, feeling sure that the best way for him was to work it out for himself without regard to the methods of others.

Three years later he exhibited "The Yellow Boudoir" at the Salon. Macmonnies went twice to see it. Speaking of it to his pupils he said: "There's a young chap who's fighting it out for himself. That's the right way to get at it."

Mr. Marsh is now living in Nutley, N. J., where he has a house and studio which have been decorated throughout under Mr. Marsh's personal supervision. The walls of the studio are tinted a dull green, which serves as a background for his richly colored canvases. Above the mantelpiece Mr. Marsh has painted in subdued shades a fantastic decoration, in which unicorns, leopards, fair maidens and slim boys run riotously with the wind. The studio opens into the house, the walls of which are hung with striped papers of exquisite shades and dainty designs, against which are placed sketched, photographs and copies of the old masters. Most of the furniture is bought with a view to its picturesque qualities, Mr. Marsh being fond of introducing it into his paintings.

Much of it represents periods of historical interest and was bought from the different countries through which the artist traveled while abroad.—Ex.

Everything Burned.

Saturday evening at 4:30 o'clock the roadhouse owned and operated by Mrs. Thompson at 26 Eldorado was totally destroyed by fire, together with all that was in it. The fire originated from a spark on the tar paper roof and before Mrs. Thompson who was in the house realized what was doing the whole roof was ablaze and the neighbors were hurrying thither from all sides. The Kangaroo fire department, the pride of Eldorado, responded at once, but as soon as the blaze got through the roof into the cloth and paper lining the whole interior burst into flame and nothing was saved. All of Mrs. Thompson's clothing, save what she wore at the time, was destroyed. Her loss is several hundred dollars.

Left for Ottawa.

Messrs. T. W. Fuller, Dominion architect, and Harry Ewatts, draughtsman, left today for Ottawa on business with the head of the department of architecture. Mr. Fuller will return to Dawson soon after the opening of navigation. Mr. Ewatts will probably not return. He is secretary of Dawson's St. Andrew's Society and leaves many friends behind him.

Names of Materials.

The fine white linen of which cambric handkerchiefs are made is so called because it was first made at Cambrai, in the department of the Nord, France. The gauzy fabric muslin is so named from the town of Mosul, in Mesopotamia. Alpaca was originally made from the wool of the Peruvian sheep of that name, akin to the llama. In eighteenth century romances we often read of gar-

ments made of oaduasoy, which was simply a smooth kind of silk originally made at Padua, soy or soie being French for silk.

To this day shopkeepers who appeal to the custom of ladies are fond of labeling their goods with French names, and the description of the dresses at a fashionable wedding is a hidden mystery to the male reader. Mousseline de soie is simply silk muslin, and crepe de chine is china crepe. Crepe is so called from its wrinkled appearance and sharpness to the touch and is the same word as we know in the form of crisp. The rough material called frieze was originally made in Friesland. Tweed, although Scotch, is not named from the famous border river. It is a corruption of twill.—Chambers' Journal.

The Coming Race.

"I see that some English doctor or something says that we are developing into a legless race."

"How could there be a race without legs?"

"Easy. What's the matter with a steamboat race? At the same time, it looks as if a legless race would be a great boom for politics."

"How so?"

"Everybody would be going on the stump."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Intelligence and the Suffrage.

Symonds—So you object to woman suffrage. I should like to know upon what grounds, if you have any reasonable ones.

Belcher—I've heard more than a hundred women say the men are all alike. With such an idea in their heads, how could you expect an intelligent use of the suffrage from them?—Boston Transcript.

Many Bicyclists.

According to a late issue of the Whitehorse Star eighteen bicyclists left there one morning recently for Dawson and have doubtless all arrived ere this. They left Whitehorse in a party but the chances are they arrived in parties of one or two. The trail is not in the best of condition for wheels owing to numerous rough places and cracks in the ice.

Old Fight Renewed.

Berlin, Feb. 21.—The old fight between Emperor William and the musician was renewed in the second burgomaster, was reopened in the lower house of the diet today.

The house was packed. Amid intense excitement Herr Traeger, Radical, demanded to know why Herr Kaufman had not been confirmed. The minister of the interior, Baron von Hammerstein, replied that grave objections existed to Herr Kaufman. But the minister declined to furnish any further explanation. He said, however, that the facts in the case had been reported to the emperor. It was patent to everyone, continued the minister, that the Left was trying to bring party politics into municipal affairs and was making the case a test of strength in an attempt to wrest power from the king and lodge it in the hands of the party.

In Self-Defense.

St. Louis, Feb. 15.—As the result of a feud between West End boys, Willie Ledger, sixteen years old, was shot and instantly killed last night by Fretwill Shock, a ten-year-old lad in knickerbockers. Shock is a prisoner at the mounted district station. He admits that he killed Ledger, but says he shot at one of Ledger's companions in self-defense.

"That fellow had me down and the gang of them would have beat me to death if I hadn't shot," said Shock.

The boys of both factions are the sons of well-to-do and respectable parents.

Ordinance Comb.

New York, Feb. 21.—It was announced here today by Joseph H. Hoadley that the controlling interest in the American Ordnance Company, of Bridgeport, Conn., had been bought by the Hoadley-Cramp syndicate. Charles R. Flint, who was president of the company, has resigned and Joseph H. Hoadley has been elected to succeed him. Joseph W. Hoadley has been elected vice president and treasurer, and Frank W. Curtis secretary.

Lineman's Death.

Butte, Mont., Feb. 21.—A special to the Miner from Anaconda says: Miller Olding, a lineman, while trying to connect a two-thousand volt wire today without his safety belt, received a shock that threw him to the ground, receiving injuries from which he died several hours later. Olding's head was crushed and his back broken by the fall.

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FACTS ABOUT THE KOYUKUK
Comprehensive Report of the New District
About Which so Much Is Now Said
Conservative Opinion of One Capable of Judging.

Through the kindness of Mr. Frank... the Nugget is today... the most comprehensive account... of the Koyukuk district ever published... the article is the fact that... the statements made... Mr. Frank... was for a number of years a... of Dawson, where he held a... position on the Yukon... here for the Koyukuk... He is a gentleman of education... and extensive acquaintance... and conditions as found in... of some nine months in the... about which—so much is... being said he embraced every... opportunity to familiarize... with the country in every de... This statements are most... and as such should receive... consideration from every... contemplating a trip into... district. The article, which... Mr. Lischie's own words... to be found to be full... interesting alike to the... prospector and capitalist... the Koyukuk dis... located well within the con... of the Arctic Circle. The river... miles in length and drains an... of 10,000 square miles. For the... miles from its confluence... the Yukon it is deep, sluggish... to one channel. After... point is reached numerous large... coming from diverse local... are found. These tributaries... in the rugged mountain peaks... have considerable fall and are... by shallow ripples and... which make them unnavigable... anything outside of a poling... The first white men to enter... region went over the divide from... and discovered fairly rich... diggings in the neighborhood of... mountain. In '89 another party... entered the wilderness but were... out by hostile Indians, one of... miners named Brummer being... by the savages. Those who... dipped down the Koyukuk and... constructed raft and... with a party of 25 well-armed... who forced the Indians to give... the murderer, who was promptly... Up to the year of '94 there... from 8 to 20 men went to that... each summer and worked bar... getting fair returns. In '94... the Birch creek stampede taking... the miners deserted the lower Yukon... and until the year '98 the... Koyukuk basin remained ungraced by... the presence of a single white man... When the tidal wave of gold... overran the Yukon and Alaska... the Klondike stampede, about... men went up the Koyukuk... they were mostly in parties and... some had 50 steamers of every... of worthlessness. These peo... with the exception of a doz... inexperienced in prospecting... the result that no discoveries... made and the crowd left the... discouraged and roasting the... at every opportunity. That... were wrong in their statements... gold existed there has been... by the subsequent discovery of... in many localities and in pay... quantities. Since the exodus... the country in '99 there have... on an average of about 200 men... the country, the great majority of... have done but very little pros... with the result that but com... little has been found in... country where the indications of... are on every creek and bar... geologically the country is of a... formation. Some gigantic con... of nature has changed the... of the country. In many... are the zones of different... in the earth's formation which... in the misty past far be... the ben of man. In some sec... stratifications of the earliest... which in other sections of the... remain hidden far down in the... recesses of mother earth... exposed on the surface. In other... the Aztec, Devonian, Reptil... and Carboniferous formations are... together in every imaginable... At present all the coarse... which cross-cuts the country... northwest to southeast for a... of 200 miles in the shape of... abrupt, clear-cut mountain... Below the schist belt is a for... of semi-granite which in... has been metamorphosed by... action into pure marble. Below

and diversified mineral resources... Fragments of copper ore, native and... peacock, iron, silver, lead, gold, free... and refractory, nickel and platinum... can be found in almost every creek... bed. One ledge of silver lead ore is... being prospected on Middle creek, near... Bettles. The ore from assays runs... 198 ounces in silver, 28 in gold and... 45 percent lead. A tunnel is being run... 100 feet to tap the ledge at a depth... of 300 feet. Another prospectively... rich lode was found near the Arctic... divide on a tributary of John river... during the past season. The body of... ore is over 200 feet in width and... can be traced for three miles. It has... an iron capping, is very refractory... and surface assays give returns of... \$22 in gold, \$35 in silver and nine... percent copper. No attention has... heretofore been paid to quartz in the... country as it has been difficult to... prospect for, the whole country being... covered with a carpet of tundra, and... conditions have up to this time been... such as to offer little encouragement... for quartz property. Several veins... of good gold have been found in the... country. The timber there is scrubby... but answers all purposes for build... ing, burning, etc. Game in the way... of mountain sheep, moose deer and... caribou is plentiful. Of the smaller... variety, "fool hens," Arctic hares, and... ducks and geese abound. The town of that country will from... the present outlook be Bettles, as... that is the head of steamboat naviga... tion at present. Up to the present... boats have had a hard time to reach... Bettles and very few of the larger... ones could reach that point. One mile... above Bettles the Koyukuk waters... are cut in twain by the inflow of... John creek. Nine miles farther up... they again split at Wild creek and... seventeen miles still further by the... inflow of the North Fork, so it can... be readily seen that it is not prac... ticable to go far above Bettles with... steamboats. Coldfoot is sixty miles above Bettles... at the mouth of Slate creek. The... mining recorder and civil officers are... located there. There is also a road... house and about twenty cabins. An... other town called Golder will be... built at the mouth of Hammond riv... er, which will be in the heart of the... gold-bearing territory, and this will... undoubtedly be the camp of the lower... country. That will be 22 miles above... Coldfoot. The mining laws of the country are... in no way satisfactory. If Congress... decided to enact some measure with... a view to retarding the growth of a... mining country, no measure could be... devised which would do the work... more effectually than the existing... mining legislation. First, 1328 by 640 feet is too much... ground for a placer claim and every... one would have a better chance if... they were one-quarter that size. Second, the law governing the... doing of representation work is bad. A... man can locate a claim after the first... of January and hold the property... until a year from the following Jan... uary without doing any work. This... gives a man an option on 20 acres... of ground for two years by staking... and paying \$2.50 recording fees. This... is a good speculation for a person... and is taken advantage of, with the... result that hundreds of claims in the... country are being held on a purely... speculative basis. Third, the much-discussed power of... attorney privilege has been exercised... without stint and hundreds of claims... are tied up in this manner and closed... for the legitimate prospector. Fourth, the whole Koyukuk country... is one mining district and a person... has the privilege of staking on every... creek in the country and each one of... its tributaries if he so desires. This... gives the professional staker an op... portunity to hold miles of placer... ground in the country. These evils must be remedied before... the country has a fair opportunity... to develop. At present, some individuals... hold as high as 80 claims in the... country who have never spent one... dollar outside of recording fees nor... put a shovel in the ground. There are... in the heart of the gold belt a num... ber of creeks 10 to 15 miles in length... everywhere on which indications of... gold can be found which have been... held for four years on which there... has never been a hole put to bedrock... The country has many disadvan... tages to contend with. The season is... from fifty to sixty days. The mine... owner can work two shifts and... double this time. All the supplies... used must be moved from Bettles to... the mines, from 60 to 120 miles... which makes it very expensive, as... freight of from 25 to 50 cents a... pound is then added to the original... cost. Miners received \$12.50 a day... last season and mechanics from \$15... to \$20. Everyone must furnish and... cook his own food or he will not be... employed. The expense of goods is reas... onable considering the expense of... getting them into the country and... the cost of handling them. The N. C... Company have a well-equipped post... at Bettles and control the business of

the country. While several small out... fits have gone into the country they... have as a rule made very little mon... ey as they were unable to take suf... ficient stock to supply the needs of... the miners. The country is a place that it will... be well for a poor man to stay away... from for the present. As to the elem... ent that is going to the country to... look for easy money they will meet... with a sad shock. Only two classes... of people are required in the country... at present. The man with experience... in prospecting, who is willing to take... a chance, and who is situated so that... he can continue his researches for a... year or two, and the man who repre... sents capital, who may embrace some... of the many opportunities in com... mercial, transportation, mining, hydra... ulic, quartz and coal propositions. At present there is no business in... the country and will not be until the... opening of the mines next July. Many of those who are now going in... to the country without any definite... object in view would do better by... waiting until the opening of naviga... tion. Those taking in supplies with... a view of getting quick returns and... big profits will find they have made... a mistake. The people at this time... of the year have no money to buy goods... with and will not have until some... time after the mines open up. By... that time goods will arrive on the... boats and can be sold cheaper than... those which have been freighted for... 300 miles or more over the trail un... der costly conditions. There is every reason to believe... that the country will eventually de... velop into a good camp, not as com... pared with Dawson standards, but a... producer of anywhere from \$2,000,000... to \$10,000,000 a year in an area... many times larger than the gold belt... of the Klondike, and under conditions... far more expensive and adverse. There are now dozens of creeks lying... idle which are not rich enough to... pay to work at the present price of... food and wages, but which will pro... duce big money if these things are... brought down somewhere near a Daw... son basis. MANY ARE UNDECIDED Where to Go for a Summer's Prospecting Chicken Creek Seems Small and Koyukuk Is in the Far Distance. Dawson, like all other mining cen... tres, has an element that is always... looking for pastures new. They have... stamped to every known creek, gulch and pup within a hundred or... more miles of Dawson and yet they... have not found what to them looks... good. They have recorded perhaps a... dozen claims each only to allow them... to lapse at the end of a year. Hav... ing thoroughly covered the country of... which Dawson is the metropolis, they... are now looking for new territory and... are uncertain whether to make their... next move to the Chicken Creek or... to Koyukuk. Nature has endowed this... element with faith, the most neces... sary adjunct to a prospector's outfit, and it is just such men that... make valuable discoveries. They are... the vanguard of development which... is in many instances followed by... prosperity. HOTEL ARRIVALS. Regina Hotel, March 10, 1902. — Jas. Hood, Hunker, M. A. Ranson, Dominion; J. A. Hyde, Seattle; F. Turner, Dawson. Empire. — Sam MacKinnon, Van... couver; Archie Johnson, Vancouver; S. Macdonald, Victoria. Hotel Flannery. — Albert Heymann, Grand Forks; Wm. Lennon, Gold Bot... tom; F. A. Dawn, Dawson; P. Lindin, Eagle City; Wm. Malone, Dawson; Frank Agert, Henderson Creek; Rich... ard Dillan, Henderson Creek; Nick... Kiser, Seattle; Gus. Kiser, Seattle; J. Neilson, Hunker Creek; W. F. Beamish, Hunker; H. Kirn, Dawson; H. A. Darin, Dawson; Geo. Heldman, C. De Gregor, Bonanza; A. Peterson, Gold Hill; R. A. Whiler, Tacoma, Wash. The white cooks, bakers and wait... ers of Dawson are requested to meet... at Bihets hall on Tuesday, March 11... at 8 p. m., for the purpose of or... ganizing a union. BY ORDER COMMITTEE. P-11 Job Printing at Nugget office.

APPLES AND PEARS! Street Vender Up For Having no Licence.

Martin Trowbridge, Better Known as "Frenchy" In Court This Morning.

"Apples and pears! Will you buy some apples and pear-r-r-s?" is the familiar cry known to everyone in Dawson and belonging exclusively to Martin Trowbridge, better known as "Frenchy," the fruit vender. Martin was before Magistrate Macaulay in the police court this morning charged with peddling his apples and pears without a licence. Three witnesses were examined for the prosecution, including Corporal Piper, who had met him on the street with his basket containing fruit and other delicacies and had purchased from him an apple which was produced as evidence. He had asked the vender to produce his licence and had been told that permission had been granted him by Alderman McDonald to peddle for a few days until the affairs of the city were put into proper shape and an officer had been appointed to collect license fees. Dick Brown was the next called and he also testified that he had purchased fruit from the defendant and upon asking for his licence had been given a similar answer to that quoted by Corporal Piper. He had informed Trowbridge to appear at court this morning. Acting Comptroller Thos. Hinton was also called and stated that the defendant had not purchased a licence for this year but had inquired about the licences and witness had told him that the licences were to be purchased of the territorial office the same as before. Defendant had stated that he had inquired of Mayor Macaulay and had been told by the mayor that the matter could be held for a few days and that he could sell his goods in the meantime the same as if he had his licence. "That is not so, your honor," broke in "Frenchy," but he was immediately requested to hold his tongue until it became his turn to speak. Continuing, Mr. Hinton said that Trowbridge had boasted of his ability to evade the law in the manner stated. In his defense "Frenchy" stated that he had never had any conversation with Mr. Hinton concerning his licence nor had he purchased either of his two previous licences from him. All of his business had been transacted with another man in the office. He had been informed by Mr. McDonald in the presence of Alex. McFarlane that he could sell his wares for a few days and no one would molest him. The magistrate asked him if he wished the case enlarged and the parties mentioned subpoenaed to corroborate his statements. "What is the fine, your honor?" he asked with some trepidation. "You are liable to a fine of \$100 and costs," was the reply. He then requested that the witnesses be called. Subpoenas were issued to Mayor Macaulay, Richard Cowan, Alderman Jas. McDonald and Alex. McFarlane, and the case was enlarged until tomorrow morning. They Doubt It. The telegram published in the Nugget of Saturday to the effect that the police commissioners of Victoria, B. C., have decided to permit open gambling in that city was something of a surprise to the many old Victorians in Dawson, not a few of whom express the belief that there must be some mistake. Others insist that it is true and that Victoria, with a wide open policy, will give Seattle a close race for business and a resort for coming and going Klondikers. Swindled the Bank. Helena, Feb. 14.—Governor Tople today honored a requisition of the governor of Colorado for Chas. W. S. Berry, who is wanted in Denver on the charge of swindling the Colorado National bank of the city. It is charged that he passed a forg-

ed telegram of advice from the Deseret bank of Salt Lake upon the Denver bank by means of which he secured \$350. He is alleged to have committed the crime on January 24th. He was arrested in Billings, January 28th. Deputy Sheriff Brown of Denver, who presented the requisition, left this afternoon for Billings. According to the papers accompanying the requisition, Berry represented to the Colorado National bank of Denver that he was John A. Sharp, a sheepman of Basin, Wyo., and that he was in Denver visiting his daughter and would like to secure \$350 upon a telegram he had from the Deseret bank in Salt Lake, authorizing the Denver bank to pay Sharp the money. He said he was an old depositor in the Salt Lake bank.

Consistency. They had been married but two months. He came home one evening to find his wife in tears. She had found an old scrapbook of his in which were pasted some poems he had written to some one else and published in the college papers. "I thought," she said, "you had never loved any one but me." And he promptly reassured her that she had thought truly, and burned up his old scrapbook in the furnace in the basement. And the next day he found that she had distributed on the mantel and the dresser not less than five photographs of as many former beaux of hers and invited two of them who were in town to dinner the next Sunday.—St. Louis Mirror.

Calling Up Fish. The other day several New York brokers received telephone orders to buy a certain stock and notify Mr. Fish at a given telephone number. Calling up that number, the response was invariably, "Which one is wanted?" Then followed this conversation: "How many of them are there?" "Several hundred large and small." "I want the head of the firm." "Oh, then, you want Colonel Jones." "Colonel Jones? No, I want Mr. Fish. Who in thunder are you?" "The Aquarium!"

Will Arrive Tonight. There will be mail in tonight for everyone, the stage with a consignment of 500 pounds having passed Stewart at 7 o'clock this morning. If schedule time is made it will arrive about 6 this evening. Another will be in tomorrow, having reported at Selwyn at 6 o'clock yesterday evening.

Arrived Saturday. Robertson's stage arrived from Whitehorse Saturday afternoon, eight and one-half days out, with the following passengers: Nick Kiser, Gus Kiser, C. Milton, A. Kennedy, M. Sern, A. Henderson and Miss Ruby Ellis.

Very Unnice. Dawson, March 8, 1902. To Klondike Nugget: To decide a bet, could you, through your columns, furnish us with the age of Lou Tomerlin? Yours, PAUL SCHMIDT. (Really, Paul, you ought to be ashamed of yourself. It is the top rail of ill-manners to come out flustered and ask about a lady's age. However, you shall have the desired information. Lou Tomerlin is just 18 years old, or will be in May. Eight years ago she was 17; but that does not affect her present age.) Kelly & Co., Leading Druggists.

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BOTH OUT OF COURT

Decision in Rosenthal-Conton Case

Certificate of Deposit Is Held by His Lordship to Be Not Negotiable

Mr. Justice Dugas this morning delivered judgment in the case of Rosenthal vs. Conton, which came up for trial last week. The suit was brought by Rosenthal to recover the sum of \$325, the face value of a certificate of deposit issued by the Bank of British North America to Edward Conton. Rosenthal came into possession of the certificate through the failure of a hotel keeper at the Forks named Julian, who was indebted to plaintiff, the latter, according to the evidence adduced at the trial, paying Julian the full cash value of the certificate in order that he (Julian) in closing up his business might be able to pay his labor in full. The payment of the certificate by the bank was afterward stopped by Conton who alleges that when he parted company with the paper to Julian he was drunk, says he does not know how much he borrowed on it and that whatever he did secure was for the purpose of gambling and consequently was an illegal transaction. His lordship's decision is as follows: "The plaintiff is the assignee of a debt alleged to be due to one Phillip M. Julian, to the amount of \$325, for so much loaned and assigned in writing to him. The plea is 'illegal consideration.' The evidence discloses that the defendant was gambling at cards at the hotel kept by Julian and that he borrowed some money, the amount of which cannot be ascertained as the defendant pretends to have been drunk at the time and does not remember what amount he borrowed. Julian is absent so that all that remains, which might, perhaps, permit to fix the amount is a deposit receipt signed by the Bank of British North America to the amount of \$325, endorsed by the defendant to Julian, who, in turn, delivered it to the plaintiff when he made the above assignment. The day after the loan was made the defendant ordered the bank not to pay the amount and the plaintiff now sues to recover the same. The plaintiff herein is in no better position than Julian would have been himself, more particularly when the suit is purely and simply for so much money loaned by Julian and assigned to him. The deposit receipt, even if negotiable, (which it is not) could not be invoked as this action is taken would any ordinary negotiable paper transferred before maturity by a third party in good faith. "The defendant by a counter claim asks for the delivery to him of the said deposit receipt. As I hold that the whole transaction was void, and that none of the parties are bound by it, this court cannot interfere in favor of one or the other, therefore, this action, including the counter claim, is put out of court without costs to any of the parties."

HEARD IN CHAMBERS

Motion Day More Lively Than Usual

Brophy and Harris Cases to Be Heard Tomorrow Unless Continuance is Granted.

The list of motions coming up in chambers today was somewhat longer than usual. The first, following the rendering of judgment in Rosenthal vs. Conton, was an application for the appointment of a receiver for the personal property involved in the case of Trump vs. Levin, the parties to the action being residents of Whitehorse. It appeared from the argument that plaintiff and defendant were formerly partners engaged in business in Bennett. They decided to open a store in Whitehorse and Levin went there for that purpose. Troubles arose which culminated in a criminal action. Then it is alleged Trump

took possession of the place in his own name by force and was later ejected by Levin, he also using force. Levin is now in jail at Whitehorse and the receiver for the personal property is asked for in order that it may not be dissipated pending the bringing of the action to trial. His lordship named Sergeant John A. Macdonald as receiver.

Taylor vs. Johansson, an application to amend, stands one week. In Marchbank vs. McKay Bros. an application was made for an order confirming the report of the referee. It was stated the report had been made February 28 and the notice of motion filed March 6, the referee finding in favor of defendant in the sum of \$1266.07. The confirmation of the report was objected to by counsel for plaintiff and after argument it was agreed to allow the matter to stand one week, plaintiff waiving all objections to technicalities.

Cameron vs. McIntosh came up on an application for an injunction and the appointment of a receiver. The facts of the case as stated by counsel for plaintiff are that plaintiff is the owner of 7b above on Last Chance, a 22-foot fraction. Last November both parties to the suit agreed to work the claim, sharing alike in the expense and profits. Work was begun November 1 and continued to February 18, when defendant left the claim. March 1, it is alleged, McIntosh returned to the claim with another man, took forcible possession of the cabin he and his former partner had occupied and started work again, being stopped a few days later by an interim injunction that was secured. Plaintiff insists that if any partnership agreement existed at all it was merely verbal and not registered and in an amendment to the statement of claim filed asks that such partnership be dissolved and that he (plaintiff) be appointed receiver. The application was resisted by defendant, who insisted upon the partnership being in existence. He also set out the fact that the claim being so small it would not stand the appointment of a paid receiver, and, in fact, McIntosh expressed a willingness to go back to work at once with his old partner, and would work either "top or bottom." Decision reserved until tomorrow.

Raymond et al vs. Faulkner was an application for an order asking for the continuance of the action in the name of the public administrator, one of the plaintiffs being deceased.

Williams vs. Burke was an application for the payment out of court of certain costs. Stands a few days.

In the matter of the contempt of C. M. Woodworth his lordship though not rendering judgment intimated to the defendant that he intended holding the action to be not one of criminal nature, but should consider it purely as a contempt of court, an infraction of the court's dignity by an officer of the court.

The criminal cases against Brophy and Harris will come up tomorrow morning. It is thought counsel for Brophy will make a strong argument for a continuance, though at noon today the crown prosecutor had received no intimation of such intention.

Search for Anarchists.

Madrid, Feb. 21.—According to this morning's advices from Barcelona the situation there is improving, though it is still threatening. An effort will be made today to resume ordinary avocations.

The most stringent measures have been prepared to protect traffic and business. The strikers have few rifles, but are well supplied with revolvers and daggers. The search of suspected houses continues, resulting in the arrest of large numbers of anarchists and revolutionists of all kinds who are considered to be the prime movers in the troubles. The cosmopolitan character of Barcelona makes it a resort for representatives of all the revolutionary elements in Europe, and the ranks of the discontented workmen have been swelled by French and other foreign political agitators. The Republicans are busy among the troops, urging them not to use their arms against their own class in defense of plutocrats.

The working people of Madrid favor the strikers.

Martial law has been proclaimed at Tarragona. The strike is spreading in the Llobregat and Castona valleys. There is a general cessation of work at Castellen de la Plana and Grave, and much excitement prevails at Batea. Forces of gendarmes have been dispatched to those places.

Delegates from the labor societies of Saragossa have visited the governor and declared themselves opposed to the strike.

Long Resigns

Washington, March 10.—Secretary of the Navy Long has resigned. Congressman William H. Moody of Massachusetts has been appointed to the position.

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Mayor and Fire Committee in Session

Investigating Charges Preferred Some Time Ago Against Chief Stewart.

The fire committee of the city council is holding a star chamber session in the Board of Trade room this afternoon, those present being Mayor Macaulay, the members of the fire committee, Aldermen Macdonald, Murphy, and Norquay, Fire Chief Stewart and the latter's attorney, William Walsh.

The object of the meeting is the investigation of a series of charges preferred by the members of the fire department against the chief some months ago, the charges then being filed with the governor and Yukon council, where no decisive action was taken other than to partly smooth things over, in which highly unsatisfactory way, to all concerned they have since remained. As a heritage from the Yukon council to the city council the charges were handed down and now, as when originally filed, they charge the chief with actions unbecoming his position, with an over-bearing and repugnant demeanor towards his subordinates, with removing barrels which were the property of the department, with keeping a race horse in the way of speedy action in case of an alarm, with incompetency, with not being on duty when needed and with various, divers and sundry other failings on the part of the chief and on which the firemen are a unit in demanding his removal.

These charges are being investigated today and the outcome of the committee's deliberations will be awaited with considerable interest. The firemen are satisfied that the outcome of the investigation will be that the chief will be asked to tender his resignation at once as they claim they can substantiate every charge on the list. On the other hand Chief Stewart will endeavor, through his attorney, to prove the charges groundless, and that they are the result of petty spite and envy. In the meantime every citizen of Dawson should consider himself a committee of one to inspect his own files.

Calm is Restored.

Madrid, Feb. 21.—Official dispatches received here assert that calm has been restored at Barcelona, Saragossa and Valencia; but newspaper telegrams report that the situation is still serious. The rioters at Barcelona are devoting their energies to preventing food supplies from entering the town. In one such case the troops escorting a convoy were obliged to fire on the rioters, several of whom were killed or wounded. A serious conflict also occurred today in the centre of the town. The orders of the captain general to persuade the dock laborers to resume work have failed and the entire trade of Barcelona is at a standstill. Revolutionary proclamations are still being circulated there.

The exciting debate in the chamber of deputies here on the interpellation yesterday of Senor Robert, deputy from the province of Catalonia, in regard to the occurrences at Barcelona was renewed today. Senor Romero Robledo asked for information regarding the matter of the foreign

consuls at Barcelona and when the secretary for the interior, Senor Gonzales, professed his ignorance of this meeting and declared the interpellation to be inopportune the deputies of the opposition displayed the greatest impatience. Gen. Weyler, the minister of war, announced in the chamber that he had decided upon energetic steps to suppress the disorders, but that some of the news sent by correspondents was exaggerated. Senor Meucheta, manager of the Diario, of Barcelona, who arrived from Barcelona this morning, spoke in defense of the correspondents, who, he said, always told the truth, while the government deceived the queen and the country. Senor Meucheta said he considered that the publication of false news should be punished by courtmartial and declared Barcelona to be in a state of continued alarm.

Senor Gonzalez declared that the censor had stopped the telegrams describing the situation at Barcelona. Continuing his remarks, the manager of the Diario reiterated that the Diario had dealt with press messages in a manner which most reactionary governments would not countenance and said that in many cases the addressees of the messages were not informed that their telegrams had been stopped.

U. S. CONSUL H. D. SAYLOR

Makes His Initial Visit to Creeks

And is Surprised at the Methods Employed in Extracting Yellow Metal.

United States Consul Saylor returned this morning from a three day's visit to the creeks, the trip covering Bonanza and Eldorado.

He went in company with Mr. M. P. Thompson of 43 above Bonanza, and during his stay made a very careful inspection of the workings on the creeks named. "I was greatly surprised," said Mr. Saylor today, "to see the vast amount of work which has been done on Bonanza and Eldorado creeks, in the past, and was even more astonished at the preparations which are now being made for future operations."

"It appears to me that marvels have been accomplished by the miners of the district working under extreme difficult conditions. This was illustrated to me very forcibly by comparing the old system of working with the means which are generally employed at the present time. I noticed on one claim a man laboriously hauling a bucket to the surface by means of a windlass, while on the next claim was a complete steam thawing and hoisting outfit and buckets filled with dirt were carried to the dump and automatically emptied. This contrast of the old and new methods of working furnished considerable food for reflection. There is evolution in mining the same as in many other things."

Overdue Steamer

Special to the Daily Nugget. St. John, March 10.—Anxiety is felt for the Allan liner Huronian, which was coming from Glasgow to load Canadian hay for South Africa. She is several days overdue. Special power of attorney forms for sale at the Nugget office.

STRIKE END IS NEAR

Among Newfoundland Sealing Crews.

Hopes Are Expressed That All Differences May Be Adjusted This Evening.

St. John, Nfld., March 10.—Hopes are expressed this afternoon that the strike of the sealing crews may be ended by this evening, so that the men need not be left on the streets all night. Three sealing steamers sailed from Cape Ray with full crews at noon today.

A Battle Story.

London, Feb. 21.—Dispatches received from Barcelona and Madrid and from various frontier towns in close touch with the scenes of the disturbances in Spain quite discredit the sensational dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company, saying that a fierce battle had been fought between the troops and rioters in a suburb of Barcelona, that the artillery raked street after street, and that 500 people were reported to have been killed or wounded on both sides.

As a matter of fact, up to last evening the total number of persons killed throughout the disturbances was only forty.

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