

Vol. 5—No. 171

DAWSON, Y. T., WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1902.

PRICE 25 CENTS

TWO MONTHS FOR URAN

And a Fine of Three Hundred Dollars

Hard Labor Embodied—Made Restitution of Stolen Dust Yesterday.

Isidore Uran was this morning sentenced by Mr. Justice Craig to two months imprisonment without hard labor, to pay a cash fine of \$300 and in default of payment to serve one year, extra time in addition to the two months, in the penitentiary. The fine of \$300 will no doubt be paid.

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 any will buy and guarantee our work in this mill and also in the

Assay Office



DAWSON EXTENDS THE GLAD HAND TO GLOBE TROTTER DE WINDT.

Marsh left, had his gold reweighed on the same scales as before and, of course, detected the shortage.

Uran's arrest and conviction followed. His attempted flight from the country and capture at Fortymile are of such recent occurrence as to be fresh in the memory of all.

Yesterday restitution was made to Marsh of the stolen gold dust, so Isidore is in no sense the gainer by his dishonesty.

"After all," said the janitor philosopher, "perhaps the safe trust was started by the cereal food concerns to sell more of their products."

ELOPEMENT SENSATION

Hospital Doctor Skips With Nurse

When Case Is Called in Court Important Documents and Nurse Are Missing.

Vancouver, July 15.—A sensation has arisen in the case of Dr. James, superintendent of the Greenwood, B. C., hospital, who eloped to San Francisco with Miss McGregor, a hospital nurse. When the case of his wife was called this morning it was found that all the important papers left in the custody of the court had disappeared, as had also Miss McGregor, the most important witness.

"Were you a bull or a bear?" asked the inquisitive friend. "Neither," replied the speculator. "I was a donkey, safe and simple."

She Refused

To kiss him, because his teeth were not clean. Can you blame her when he can get tooth brushes, tooth paste, tooth soap, etc., at 25c per? For full particulars see

CRIBBS, The Druggist King St., next to Post Office.

GET WISE! Call and See Mrs. Dr. Stayton PALMIST AND PHRENOLOGIST SECOND AVE., Over Vienna Bakery Hours 10 to 10.

Shoff's Worm Cure FOR DOGS

...It Never Fails... PIONEER DRUG STORE

EXPLOSION IN MINE

Makes Great Slaughter At Park City, Utah

Shortly After Explosion 27 Bodies Were Recovered—Many Were Killed.

Park City, Utah, July 15.—Two powder magazines at the twelve hundred foot level of Daly West mine, one of the largest silver and lead producers, exploded this morning, causing loss of life which at present cannot be given. By 9 o'clock this morning 27 bodies were taken out. All through the shaft the mine is a mile distant from Daly mine and connected by a tunnel. There were between one hundred and one hundred and fifty men working in the Daly West and nearly one hundred in the Ontario. The disaster extends to the Ontario as the presence of noxious gas is responsible for a majority of the deaths. The explosion was so tremendous that horses in a tunnel a mile and a half away were killed.

Admitted to Bail

Andrew J. Robertson, who was bound over by the lower court to answer to the charge of having stolen a quantity of poultry from the Lorraine restaurant, was brought before Mr. Justice Craig this morning and had his case continued to the next sitting of the criminal sessions in August. He was allowed his liberty upon executing a bond in the extent of \$400 personal and two sureties in \$200 each.

Fatal Shooting

Cannelton, Ind., July 15.—During a ball game this morning Arthur Derrett, the umpire, shot and fatally wounded Wm. Whalen, the pitcher. He had questioned a ruling. Lynching was threatened.

Oil as Fuel

San Francisco, July 15.—The steamer Mariposa running out of San Francisco will hereafter use oil for fuel instead of coal. Lieut. Winshell, chief engineer of the U. S. S. Boston, is making a trip to Tahiti for the purpose of reporting on the value of the new fuel as compared with coal.

Shot Dead

New York, July 15.—Detective John Sheridan of the 75th precinct, Long Island City, was shot dead this morning by three men when he was endeavoring to arrest.

Not Yet

Seattle, July 15.—Outlaw Tracy is still at large. He seems to have completely baffled the officers.

Wheelmen Meet

New York, July 15.—The annual meeting of the League of American Wheelmen opened this morning at Atlantic City, N. J.

Bad for Ben

New York, July 15.—Hamid Ben Hamed, sultan of Zanibar, has had a stroke of paralysis.

PAUNCEFOTE NOW RESTS

Was Buried With Simple Ceremony Yesterday

Noble Son Honored by Country's Greatest Men—Choate and Reid Present.

London, July 15.—The burial of Lord Pauncefote took place with simple services yesterday morning at the church yard of East Stoke, New-ark-on-Trent. Memorial services were held co-incidentally with the interment at the Chapel Royal, St. James place, the king being represented by Lord Chamberlain, acting Lord Chamberlain, the Prince of Wales, Duke Connaught, Choate, Whitelaw Reid and Viscountess from the Brooklyn, besides many of the government peers, members of commons and diplomats being present.

Bold Robber

San Francisco, July 15.—A porch climber last night stole four thousand dollars worth of jewelry from the home of French Consul General Dallongue at San Francisco. The booty included a number of gifts from rulers to whom Dallongue had been sent on diplomatic missions and several decorations, including the green crown of Turkey, a reversionary decoration returnable to the Sultan at the death of the recipient.

Delegates on Hand

Indianapolis, July 15.—President Mitchell and many delegates arrived at Indianapolis for the miners' convention opening tomorrow. The majority of delegates now on the scene appear to favor a strike, although the arrival of the anthracite brigades tomorrow may change the aspect of the situation.

Strike is Off

Chicago, July 15.—The Chicago freight handlers' strike of ten days' duration has been declared off without any concessions by the companies interested. Local merchants' loss during the week exceeds ten million dollars. The president of the strikers complains bitterly of treachery in the ranks.

Will be Re-Opened

Cape Town, July 15.—The British transport camp at Port Chalmers will be re-opened immediately. American horses have been found superior for heavy work. They will be largely used in re-loading vessels.

Negotiations Stopped

Washington, July 15.—The judge of the department of the army at Washington broke off negotiations with the papal secretary of state regarding Friars' lands in the Philippines.

Just Received! 1,000 Boxes Evaporated Apples Put up in 12-lb., 25-lb. and 50-lb. Boxes. They are very fine. THE TRADE SUPPLIED DES BRISAY & COMPY Successors to MILNE Telephone 79

MINERS:—Get Our Prices on GOOD GOODS for Your Outfit.

Cast Iron Stoves AND Steel Ranges We have just received a large assortment of the above in all styles and sizes, which we are selling at low prices.

McLennan, McFeely & Co., Ltd. PHONE 36

COLLAR SALE 500 Dozen Collars in Twenty Different Styles of the latest shapes at \$1.50 PER DOZEN Cheaper to wear a new collar than an old one. All sizes from 12 to 18. Come early and make your selection while the line of sizes is complete. SARGENT & PINSKA No Credit. Second Ave.

Historic Indian Tribes...

In the summer of 1900 Mr. Stewart Culin, curator of the Free Museum of Science and Art of the University of Pennsylvania, made an extensive journey among the Indian reservations of the west for the purpose of collecting ethnological specimens for the museum. Although he covered a great deal of ground in a short time, he was able to observe the present condition of many of the tribes and to obtain a great deal of interesting information about them. He was accompanied for a large part of the journey by Dr. George A. Dorsey, of the Field Columbian museum, Chicago, who also had had much experience in field collecting. Mr. Culin's long and interesting report of his half-tone pictures, is printed in the journal, illustrated by many fine first three numbers of volume 3 of the Bulletin of the museum. The following facts are taken from the publication.

The first stop was at Tama, Ia., within three miles of which, surrounded by rich and highly cultivated farms, lives a fragment of the great Sac and Fox nation, whose survivors now dwell in Iowa and Oklahoma. Though in close proximity to the whites the Indians are among those who have been least affected by our civilization. They remain pagans. They have rejected Christianity and the missionaries have withdrawn from the reservation. In winter they live in houses elliptical in form, built of hoops of sapling covered with rush mats and with blankets on the earth floor. Their summer houses are frame structures, the roof supported by posts at the corners and covered with poles, barks and boards. A board platform built along the inside wall serves as a seat by day and a bed at night. The natives wear the shabby mixture of the white and Indian attire that everywhere characterizes the Indian of today. They are shrewd at a bargain and the women are constantly employed in making beaded bags, garters and moccasins for sale to the whites and for their own use and adornment. These Indians are very robust, healthy and intelligent, and appear to have suffered less from the degrading influence of white contact than any others who were met during the trip. There are 385 Indians, Sac and Fox, and a few Pottawotomie and Winnebago, on this reservation, which has an area of only four and a half square miles.

they left he would follow and bring them back as long as he had a man remaining. The result was they did not leave. The next visit was to the Piutes on Pyramid lake reservation, near Wadsworth, Nev. The Piutes, about 2,300 in number, scattered over southeastern California and Western Nevada, are comprised among the so-called Digger Indians, a name regarded, but unjustly, as a term of reproach. Passengers on the transcontinental trains see a few outcast Indian beggars from the car windows and the unfavorable impression created by the name is confirmed. In point of fact, the Piutes on the reservation are an industrious people, receiving but 5 per cent. of their entire subsistence from the government as contrasted with 59 per cent. by the Shoshoni and Arapahoe at Washakie, 85 per cent. among the Banocks at Ross Forks, and 85 per cent among the Utes at White Rocks. The same is true with the Piutes at Fort Bidwell, in California, who receive no rations from the government. The Piute men at Pyramid Lake are more alert, industrious and intelligent than any Indians Mr. Culin had met. There is no Indian reservation on the continent which is more romantic and beautiful than that of the Hupa Indians in Humboldt county, California. The reservation extends along both sides of the Trinity river and has an area of 150 square miles, its present population numbering 497 souls. Mr. Culin gave a long and interesting account of the Garden of Eden in which these happy and industrious Indians live. Their bottom lands along the Trinity river are in a high state of cultivation, the wood cabins of the Indians being scattered everywhere among the fields of grain. A trip was made from Seattle to the Makah Indians at Neah, on the Strait of Fuca, near Cape Flattery. These Indians number about 400 souls and have four settlements on their reservation, which occupies an area of thirty-six square miles along the strait. The village of Neah Bay has a population of 300. Everything there centers around the fishing industry. Halibut is the principal source of revenue, and in every house hang hooks filled with wooden long hooks and the carved wooden clubs used in killing the fish. The fishing canoes are made of cedar logs roughly hewn in the forest, and then taken home to be finished at leisure. The entire fleet starts at 4 o'clock in the morning for the fishing banks, returning early in the afternoon laden with fish. Most of the canoes are manned by several men. Upon the return the fish are piled upon the beach, the women cut off their heads and remove the entrails, and the fish are then washed and packed in wooden boxes for transportation by the expected steamer to the Seattle market. Sometimes, on account of stormy weather, shipments are prevented, causing considerable loss. The average catch each day is about 1,000 fish. The Makah buy a considerable mixture of white blood, dress entirely in white men's clothing and have abandoned most of their aboriginal industries and customs. The children speak English, but adults of 40 and upward know only their own language and Chinook. The Yakima reservation in Washington covers 927 square miles and has an Indian population of 2,209, made up of Klikitat, Palus, Topenish, Wakima and Wasco. They receive no aid from the government, supporting themselves by civilized pursuits. No soldiers have been stationed here for many years, and the officers' quarters are occupied by the employees of the school, the school houses being substantial and clean in appearance and the children apparently happy and contented. The Indians have been selling off their worthless ponies and improving their stock. Long, one of the Indians, told of a recent sale of ponies to the tanning factories at the rate of \$1,500 per thousand. They were to be canned for the troops in the Philippines," he said with a smile. The Indians near Simcoe, this reservation, are entirely abandoning their aboriginal customs. They are divided, not by tribes and families, but in accordance to the church to which they belong, Methodist and Catholic. The Umatilla reservation, in Oregon, has an area of about 124 square miles and a population of 336 Umatilla. A clergyman here was greatly exercised over the degradation caused among the Indians by drink and was trying to find some way to combat the evil. He told of drunken Indians being frozen in winter and killed by trains on the railroad that traversed the reservation. He also regarded their dances as very demoralizing and the members of his congregation had given up the practice. The condition of the Indians, apart from drunkenness, is very good. They lease most of their lands at from \$1 to \$8 an acre, and so have substantial in-

The Blind Lovers.

Two blind people who love each other. He, an ungainly, stunted figure, with a very homely face; she, tall, thin, of yellowish complexion and of sickly appearance. One thing only was clear to them and that was that they loved each other. A hot summer day. The two sat on a bench in the garden chatting. "Paul, I am so glad. Tomorrow"— "Yes, tomorrow the famous oculist will be here, and he will make us both see. Then, at last, I shall be able to see your lovely face." "Paul," said she, laughing quietly, "how do you know that I have a lovely face?" "Because I have seen you twice already—in a dream. You had golden hair and wings as white as snow." "Oh, if that were only true!" "It is quite certain." "Was I so beautiful?" she asked, seizing him by the hand; "so beautiful? But when I reflect, Paul, I think it would be even better for us to be true to each other than to be able to see. That would be lovely. Don't you think so?" "I know not," he answered thoughtfully, and then both were silent. The eventful day had passed. The operation on the eyes had been performed. If not all a delusion, it must prove a success. "Neither of you must take the bandage off the eyes for 14 days." Such was the doctor's order before he left. On the next evening, after the sun had gone down, the two were again seated in the garden, clinging close to each other. "Paul, when will we first see each other?" "In 14 days." "I know; but that is much too long. Eight days would certainly be long enough." "Less time than that, perhaps; but we have the doctor's order." "I cannot endure to wait so long. What if the operation has been a failure and we have rejoiced in vain? What then?" He was silent. "For all that, we could"— "Anna!" "Only for a moment, dear Paul. It will surely not be wrong." "You will, notwithstanding?" "Only for a moment. We will put the bandages on again immediately. You need not be at all afraid. Please, please!" "Rather let us wait. We have suffered many years. Let us endure it a few days longer." "No, I cannot wait. If you love me, do it, or I will myself alone." He hesitated awhile, but at length answered calmly, "We will do it." "When?" "Tomorrow morning early, here at this bench." "Thanks. You will come at the appointed time?" "Yes." "Good night." "Good night. I hope you will have a good sleep." Morning twilight. Paul has been long out of bed. He is in dread of the next hour. Anna, of course, is beautiful, but he? Perhaps he is handsome also, but he can never appear before her in this dreadful uncertainty. "Off with the bandage!" He tore it loose and threw it on the table. His eyes were still closed. He ran to the cupboard and searched there until he found a small mirror. He then went to the window where he seated himself and waited. His heart beat violently; his head was in a glowing heat. In feverish anxiety he sat there, his sightless eyes fixed on the little glass, which his fingers held in a firm clasp. It must now decide his fate. In a few minutes he would have certain knowledge. Clear daylight came. He felt the light, opened his eyes slowly and stared at the mirror, trembling all the while with torturing expectation. No, no, no! But see! What is that? Could that be himself? He? Those pale, sunken cheeks; that red, tousled hair; those decayed teeth, that long neck? It could not be possible. No; it must not be! He closed his eyes, leaned far out of the window, opened them wide and looked again. His image was still there, unchanged. Still he could not believe it. In horror he kept on staring at the glass until it became clouded. Then a veil seemed drawn slowly over his eyes. It grew more and more indistinct; darkness gathered all about him, and suddenly everything was black. He saw no more. Despair seized him. He thought he had become insane. He threw the mirror away, stamped with his feet and struck himself in the face. Anna

would see him, and she would be horrified. She would forsake him—ungainly and blind—and she would go away into the sunny world and forget him. He must remain blind, helpless and alone. All his happiness was gone forever. He sank into a chair and sobbed like a little child. Suddenly he started up. A well known hand caressed his head. "Is it you, Paul?" he heard her ask in a whisper. "Yes," said he, breathing heavily. "Paul, I looked for you everywhere in the garden and could not find you. Then I took off the bandage." "And do you see me?" cried Paul in deadly alarm. "I must say that I do not. No, no! It is just as dark as it was before. The operation was a failure. I see nothing whatever." "And I nothing," said Paul, exultingly. "I also took off the bandage and at once everything became quite dark." "Now," said Anna, with a sigh, "we must remain forever blind." "It is better so," answered Paul, with a happy heart. And he tenderly embraced his poor blind friend.—Translated from the German for Washington Post. Special power of attorney forms for sale at the Nugget office.

THE White Pass and Yukon Route. B. Y. N. CO. Operate the following fine steamers between Dawson and Whitehorse, connecting with the train at Whitehorse for Skagway. WHITEHORSE, SELKIRK, DAWSON, YUKONER, SYBIL, CANADIAN, VICTORIAN, COLUMBIAN, BAILEY, ZEALANDIAN, AND FOUR FREIGHT STEAMERS. J. F. Lee, Traffic Mgr., Seattle and Skagway. J. H. Rogers, General Agent, Dawson. J. W. Young, City Ticket Agent, Dawson.

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Unalaska and Western Alaska Points U. S. MAIL S. S. NEWPORT Leaves Juneau April 1st and 1st of each month for Sitka, Yakutat, Nutchek, Orea, Ft. Licum, Valdes, Resurrection, Homer, Seldovia, Katmai, Kodiak, Uyak, Kerluk, Chignik, Unga, Sand Point, Belkofsky, Unalaska, Dutch Harbor. FOR INFORMATION APPLY TO Seattle Office - Globe Bldg. Cor. First Ave. and Madison Street San Francisco Office, 30 California Street

PLANTERS COME Of Bad Usage in West Indi Would Enjoy Being Long Protecting Uncle Sam Special to the Daily Nugget New York, July 16.—Meeting of sugar planters at Port of Spain was held Friday for the discussing the sugar crisis in West Indies and the means taken by authorities for amelioration. Edgar Tripp, president of the British Association of Commerce said it was strained to the breaking point and no wonder the eyes were turned to the north to see how to protect its trade. This sentiment was shared by many British West India planters. Special to the Daily Nugget Victoria, July 16.—A meeting of twenty thousand was held at the case of Col. Hays, operator of Tacoma for the good offices of the Capt. John Fry, who has not yet been Marconi Now Special to the Daily Nugget London, July 16.—M. Cronstadt, Russian Italian flag ship Carlo, London, office that wireless signals from the air in hundred and complete A Chinese Special to the Daily Nugget London, July 16.—Applied in the common question stating that knowledge that China for the good offices in securing the design troops from Toronto Pastor Special to the Daily Nugget New York, July 16.—National church, dead in a room Union hotel in New York. It is supposed he caused his death. Canadians Won't Special to the Daily Nugget Ottawa, July 16.—contingent will go from the king's crowning Canadian mounted riflemen on the 22nd. King's Safe Special to the Daily Nugget Vancouver, July 15.—arrived safely this evening of Wight, on Victoria and Albert New Command Special to the Daily Nugget London, July 16.—Lord Dunderdale yesterday to assume Canadian militia. Smelting Works Special to the Daily Nugget Vancouver, July 16.—Smelting works at... were burned Rhodes' Scheme Special to the Daily Nugget Ottawa, July 16.—that six more Rhodes will come to Canada Mad Dog About 1 o'clock the resonant sound heard on Second Avenue warehouses showed that a mad dog had been introduced into any other animal was a dog and is expected to be mad yesterday before it could probably remain in the street. Whether it was introduced or not is not known.

