

THE DAILY KLONDIKE NUGGET.

Nugget Advertisements Give Immediate Returns

DAWSON, Y. T., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1902.

PRICE 25 CENTS

The Nugget Circulates From Skagway to Nome

PLENTY OF TROUBLE

Venezuelan Republic is in a Bad Way

Revolution on one Hand and the German-British Fleet on the Other.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Washington, Dec. 10.—Venezuela is now a revolution and the combined German and British fleet. The latter is reported from Caracas to have seized five of the Republic's warships, while Castro is said to have seized 500 British and German in Caracas. Foreign offices of London and Berlin have no confirmation of these statements. The chief trouble arose over default in the payment of interest on public works, which Venezuela guaranteed. Several European governments also claim damages in losses sustained by countrymen during the revolution. They, in addition, have asked cash payment of \$10,000 each and full settlement of claims before a mixed tribunal, the terms of an agreement made with these American papers like the New York Tribune, appear anti-British. They say European nations have been accustomed to trade with and finance the South American republics for half a century but they are not accustomed to depend on naval demonstrations for the collection of defaulted interests.

HE THANKS THE PEOPLE

Mr. Ross is Grateful for Support of Voters

Opposition Papers Tear Their Hair and Wonder How It All Happened.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Victoria, Dec. 10.—M. P. Elect Jas. H. Ross expresses his grateful thanks to the people of the Yukon for his election. The opposition newspapers here are unable to conceal their bitter disappointment at the result and vent their spleen on Minister Sifton, whom they savagely attack.

FIRE TRAP

In Chicago Claims Many Innocent Victims.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Chicago, Dec. 10.—Fourteen persons were killed and thirty injured in a burning fire trap in this city. The building known as the Lincoln hotel was totally destroyed.

Offices Removed

Special to the Daily Nugget. Vancouver, Dec. 10.—The White Pass head offices have been removed to Vancouver.

Circulating Library at Landahl's.



CHIEF ISAAC IS OUT FOR OFFICE.

CANDIDATES COMING OUT. BRIBERY WAS ATTEMPTED.

H. Douglas Announces Himself for the Yukon Council—Grey Has Withdrawn—Vernon May Run for Mayor Instead. Other Candidates.

The candidates, and also the would-be candidates, are hustling around pretty lively today. Only one of them has come forward and officially declared his intentions, and this is H. Douglas, who adds his name to the list of candidates for the Yukon council from this city. Mr. Douglas began life in Montreal, where his father was a prominent citizen and a large shoe manufacturer. The candidate's family are in Victoria, where he was settled when the All-Canadian route to the Yukon stamped broke out, and he established a hotel on the Sticking river. From there he came to Dawson and was for a time a merchant on Lower First avenue. Later he started the Northern hotel, Third avenue and Princess street, which he gave up a few weeks ago. This makes four who have so declared themselves—Thompson, Grey, Vernon and Douglas. But Mr. Grey is not going to run; in fact he is going outside at New Year's, and as to Mr. Vernon there are doubts whether he will not withdraw his name and become a candidate for the mayoralty. His many friends have been urging him in this direction, and he is giving the subject careful consideration.

Operators Offered Presidents of Local Unions \$2,500 Each to Put an End to Strike—Enormous Volume of Evidence Taken—Big Sensation.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Washington, Dec. 10.—A great volume of evidence has been secured by the commission sitting at Washington to arbitrate the dispute between the anthracite coal miners and the operators. A sensation was caused today when an alleged attempt to break the miners' strike by the use of money was revealed. John Early of the Erie company and who is president of the local union said he and another president each had been offered \$2500 to have resolutions passed calling off the strike.

MR. DOUGLAS A CANDIDATE.

Dear Sir—At the request of numerous friends, and electors who have kindly requested me to run as a candidate for the Yukon council, after thinking the matter over carefully and having the welfare of the country at heart, I accede to their request and offer myself as a candidate. If elected a member of that honorable body I will endeavor to the utmost of my ability to promote the welfare and progress of the territory, use my best efforts to pass a proper law to protect the honest miner, urge the council to decentralize the Dominion government to reduce miners' licenses, regarding fees, timber dues, and all other exorbitant fees, rescind all concessions and monopolies and have an assay office established in Dawson as soon as possible so that the miners will receive full value for their gold dust, and advocate other reforms necessary. Yours respectfully, H. DOUGLAS, Headquarters at Yukon Hotel.

OPEN FOR LOCATION

Another Hydraulic Concession Wiped Out

Known as Gravel Lake Concession and Owned by Consolidated Goldfields Co.

A concession was posted in the gold commissioner's office today that on January 1st another concession will be thrown open for relocation. Some of the hydraulic concession granted in the territory. It is what is commonly known as the Gravel Lake concession on the headwaters of the Klondike river. It was first known as the Griffith concession, but Griffith sold to Thomas Zver Haldar on September 10, 1899, and is officially known as the Zver Haldar concession, although for some time it has been the property of the Klondike Consolidated Goldfields company. This company has a number of other mining concessions and this may be the reason why they have permitted this to be thrown open for relocation.

J. P. MORGAN

Victim of Boycott by Pacific Railroads.

SKAGWAY CABLE

A Bill to be Introduced in Congress.

White Returns

Still Missing

Cable Working

Duncan Returns

The White Pass Stage

The Nugget's facilities

MAILS GET IN.

Man Reported Killed in Seattle one of the Passengers.

Both's Article

BRINGS SMALL PRICE

Claims on Tributary of Last Chance Sells for \$11.

After Fighting in Manila

Sherrill Eidebeck sold at public auction on Monday, creek claim No. 9 on Twenty-two pop of Last Chance in satisfaction of an execution that had been issued in the case of Miller vs. Watterson et al. The claim brought only \$11, not enough to pay the sheriff's fee, and was bid in by Frank McDougall.

Mining Engineer Robe, of the N.A. T. & T. Co., returned this afternoon from an investigation of some Forty-mile mining properties.

Games and Christmas Tree Decorations at Landahl's, First avenue.

AGAINST THE TRUSTS

President Uses forcible Language

Wants Trust Legislation Exclusive of the Tariff—Would Remove Duty on Coal.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Washington, Dec. 10.—President Roosevelt's message recommends strong measures against the trusts and their regulation apart from tariff revision, also the removal of the tariff on anthracite and that there should be a seat in the cabinet for a new secretary of commerce. The building up and extension of the navy is urged.

WIFE SUICIDES

Thought She Had Brought Ill Luck to Her Husband.

Special to the Daily Nugget. San Francisco, Dec. 10.—Mrs. Robert Hemingway, wife of a leading San Francisco turfman, suicided because she thought she had brought her husband ill luck.

Wants Subsidy

Special to the Daily Nugget. Ottawa, Dec. 10.—The Grand Trunk are seeking their usual subsidy for a line to the coast.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Approves Suggestions Made by Gov. Brady

Will Have Land Laws Amended and Other Necessary Legislation Passed.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Washington, Dec. 10.—The president approves Gov. Brady's recommendations for overhauling the Alaska land laws, amendments to liquor laws, the election of a delegate in the interests of the district of Washington, the appointment of a commissioner of fisheries, etc. A commissioner of mines similar to the minister of mines in British Columbia is urged and a commission to examine into the condition of the natives of Alaska and to report to congress with recommendations, also the encouragement of those undertaking to furnish transportation, and that Alaska be made a lighthouse district and furnished a tender.

Attempt Failed

Special to the Daily Nugget. Tokio, Dec. 10.—An unsuccessful attempt has been made to assassinate the Japanese Emperor.

Reed is Dead

Special to the Daily Nugget. New York, Dec. 10.—Ex-Speaker Thomas Brackett Reed is dead.

TELEGRAM FROM MR. ROSS.

The following telegram was received by the Nugget today in response to a congratulatory wire from this paper—
Victoria, Dec. 10.
Editor Klondike-Nugget, Dawson—
Thanks for your wire of congratulations. The majority, on account of the candidate's absence, was greater than I expected. I must attribute my victory to the strong advocacy of the favorable press, to the work done by the committee and the platform work of my speakers. Under these circumstances, having been elected without effort on my part, implicit trust has been placed in me. I hope to accomplish what is expected of me.
The long rest I have enjoyed will better enable me to undertake the responsibilities of representing the Yukon and its electors to the commons of Canada.
J. H. ROSS.

RECIPROCITY

Is Now the Watchword With Many Americans.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Detroit, Dec. 10.—Reciprocity is now the word in many American mouths. The tariff has got to be altered, say many statesmen, including Governor Cummings of Iowa, who recently addressed a reciprocity meeting at Detroit. In particular a treaty is sought with Canada.

FEARFUL CRIME

Whole Family Murdered and House Burned.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Russell, Man., Dec. 10.—A Galician settler, his wife and four children, were murdered yesterday and their house fired with the intention of concealing the crime.

Cabinet Reorganized

Special to the Daily Nugget. Madrid, Dec. 10.—Gen. Silveira has re-organized the Spanish cabinet.

TIE UP IS THREATENED

Telephone Strike May Occur in Vancouver

Special to the Daily Nugget. Vancouver, Dec. 10.—Vancouver has a spreading telephone strike which threatens to tie up all the electrical systems in Vancouver, Victoria, Nanaimo and New Westminster.

May Include Victoria, Nanaimo and New Westminster—All Systems Involved.

Warm Coat Sale...
20% DISCOUNT
On all Fur Coats, Fur Lined Coats, Fur Trimmed Coats and Cloth Overcoats. Not a slaughter sale of old stock but
A Quick Turn in New Goods.
Sargent & Pinsky, 118 2nd Avenue
Mail Orders Promptly Attended To. NO CREDIT.

The Klondike Nugget

TELEPHONE NO. 19 (Dawson's Premier Paper) Issued Daily and Semi-Weekly. PUBLISHED BY GEORGE M. ALLEN, Publisher.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. Daily. Yearly, in advance, \$50.00. Per month, by carrier in city, in advance, 5.00.

NOTICE. When a newspaper offers its advertising space at a nominal figure, it is a practical admission of "no circulation."

LETTERS. And Small Packages sent to the Carriers by our carriers on the following days: Every Tuesday and Friday to Eldorado, Bonanza, Hunker, Dominion, Gold Run.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 10, 1903.

\$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.



AMUSEMENTS. Standard Vaudeville.

A SIGNIFICANT FACT.

The announcement that the head offices of the White Pass company have been removed to the city of Vancouver is highly significant. Railroads like other corporate bodies are proverbially devoid of sentiment, and are actuated usually by reasons of an entirely business character.

Elissa

By Theodore H. Rand.

"I hold my secret fast! Sunset I watch and dawn, Wait the white moonbeams cast, The pall of night down-drawn, Then in the ebon dark, I whisper to myself, While every sense doth hark, Lest blade, or leaf, or elf, Should catch the trembling word, And all the listening air Be to its utmost stirred, The giddy world aware!"

FEATHER FANS, GAUZE FANS, KID GLOVES, SILK GLOVES, KID SLIPPERS, SATIN SLIPPERS.

J. P. McLENNAN, 233 FRONT ST. Phone 104-B.

particular never reached fruition. Reed was a much stronger man than Harrison or McKinley, and it is probably correct to lay his disappointment in respect to the presidency largely to that fact.

A REGRETTABLE INCIDENT.

The men who have been responsible for bringing out the Jap candidate will prove in the long run to be the enemies rather than the friends of labor. The movement started in a joke but has been given a serious color by the fact that nearly 100 signatures have been attached to the petition, asking the brown man to become a candidate.

Execution of La Belle and Fournier Will Be the Fourth in the Yukon Territory.

Whether or not there are an unusually large number of bloodthirsty men in Dawson or it is merely the fee of \$250 they are after is not known, but it is a fact that Sheriff Ellbeck has no less than six applications on file for the position of hangman at the farwell appearance of LaBelle and Fournier which takes place January 20.

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HANGMAN'S CORNER

Seven Victims Claimed By the Noose.

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CONFINED IN AN ASYLUM

The Great Grandson of Com. Vanderbilt

Kidnapped at Newport Six Years Ago and Only Just Discovered Among Lunatics

New York, Nov. 22.—Wm. S. Vanderbilt Allen, great grandson of Commodore Vanderbilt, society man and artist, and formerly well known here and at Newport, who disappeared mysteriously six years ago, has been during that time an inmate of a private sanitarium in Connecticut.

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LOST THLINGAT MINE

Told by a Dawson Mine Operator Who Became a Blood Brother and Received the Secret From the Dying Chief.

Did you ever hear the story of the lost mine of the Thlingets (Klinget)? No, well let me tell it. I think that outside of myself no white man, living or dead, has ever had any knowledge of the existence and location of this mine.

From the earliest recollection of white men, these natives had more or less effort made to discover from whence it came proved fruitless, and in one or two instances the intrepid trader and prospector paid for his curiosity with his life.

Beginning, however, with recent years, from the time the traders and trappers began trading with these tribes and making excursions into their territory in quest of furs, more or less gold was obtained from the natives, and, try as they would, these early whites could obtain no information as to where the gold came from.

Like many others who came to Alaska, I was more or less interested in the legends, history and origin of these natives and lost no opportunity to learn all I could.

It means that the existence of this mine as well as its location was only known to the chief. Even the members of his own tribe had no knowledge of it, aside from the bare fact that it existed.

You know the history of these natives is handed down from father to son, from one generation to another, but there is always some ancient secret, usually accredited with supernatural powers, who is supposed to be the custodian of all things pertaining to the history, customs, etc., of the tribe, but even he did not know the location of the mine.

This chief was an old man in '87, and had been shown the location of the mine by his father a short time prior to the parent's death and been pledged to the usual secrecy which has been the custom for many years previously.

How did they get the gold? Well, it was the custom of the chief to visit the mine every year shortly after the snow had disappeared, and to return with such gold as he thought was necessary.

So for many years the chief would make his annual visit to the mine, the trip requiring usually some 30 to 40 days—and upon his return a great pot latch was held and presents were made to the tribesmen.

Yes, undoubtedly, the chief must have realized that it was gold, although I dare say that not until these early traders tried to locate the mine, did he realize how great a life it had.

One day upon my return from the mountains where I had put some men to work, I visited the chief, as was my habit, and you may be sure I was always welcomed and every courtesy shown me, both by him and the members of his family.

He went on to say that he was very old and would soon die, but before that time came he would impart the news to his son, and also give him a map showing its exact location, for he was now crippled and could not go himself and had not time to it for many years.

Early next day I bade adieu to my new found parents and relatives and continued my journey.

Some weeks had passed and I was hard at work, had almost forgotten the incident when a messenger arrived and told me the chief was dying and had sent for me.

He was rapidly sinking. My presence was made known to him and a ghost of a smile flicked across his stolid countenance.

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of our search, seventeen days after starting on our journey. The country over which we travelled was most interesting and from a geological point of view very instructive.

We spent two days fixing upon the exact location of the mine, out, as the old chief had feared, the glacier already covered it.

Yes, some day I shall return, prepared to take such steps as may be necessary to reach the ledge.

Although it is barely possible that it may be traced and found at some point along the mountain side, yet search will be very difficult if not impossible, owing to the abruptness of the mountain side and the snow which seems to remain the year round.

Oh, yes, I could tell you many weird and strange stories, but I can't vouch for them as I can this.

There is a certain district in Stetson island that finds it exceedingly difficult to obtain insurance against fire.

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

FOR SALE—Very cheap, interest in creek claim No. 143 below lower on Dominion. Inquire E. C. Stahl, this office.

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\$50 To Whitehorse \$50

THE WHITE PASS & YUKON ROUTE RELAY STAGES

No Night Travelling. Time 4 1/2 Days to Whitehorse

Stages Leave Tuesday, Dec. 9 and Friday Dec. 12, 1 p.m.

Secure Seats Now

G. E. PULHAM, SUPERINTENDENT

It's False Economy

To Delay Buying What You Really Need.

NOW is the time to buy your Overcoats, Caps, Mitts and Winter Goods. Our Line is Complete.

PRICES RIGHT.

M. RYAN, Front St. Under the Ferry Tower

If You Are Going to Spend Christmas in the States

Leave Dawson in Time to Catch the

"DOLPHIN"

Leaves Skagway

December 19

No matter what eastern point you may be destined, your ticket should read

Burlington Route

Via the Burlington.

PUGET SOUND AGENT

M. P. BENTON, 103 Pioneer Square, SEATTLE, WASH.

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AFTER DEER IN MAINE

What it Costs New York Sports

Could Come and Hunt Mastodon in the Klondike for Less Money.

Several thousands of men, each armed with a rifle, went into the Maine woods looking for deer. Some of them have already brought down their game, and all may succeed if they only stay in the woods long enough and know how to keep quiet and to shoot straight at the right place.

There are in the woods of Maine, according to the best estimates, not over 100,000 deer, and of these 100,000 will be killed between now and the 15, to which date the open season extends.

This loss will be made up by natural increase, so that at the beginning of the shooting season of 1901 there will be just as many deer as there were for the sportsmen to shoot at.

It is said that 10,000 men from other states come into Maine every year to hunt the moose and the deer, and that this army of gunners spends in the state not less than \$1,000,000—some statisticians say \$1,500,000.

For every deer killed by a non-resident it is estimated that \$100 is expended in hotel and railroad bills, the pay of guides, etc., and for every moose killed \$500 or more.

In fact, Maine gets more money from her big game than from some of her prominent industries.

To perpetuate this source of revenue the state has framed many laws for the protection of the big game, but spends comparatively few dollars in the enforcement of those laws.

The annual appropriation for the protection of game and the propagation of fish is but \$25,000 to \$30,000, and by far the greater part of this goes to the fish.

The farmers in the legislature cannot be induced to put up any cent for game protection, taking the view that to spend more would be to rob the people's money for the benefit of a lot of sportsmen from the big cities.

The fact that the state gets at least \$1,000,000 a year out of the hunting sportsmen seems to be quite overlooked by the legislators.

The administration of the fish and game laws is in the hands of three commissioners, who are assisted by a staff of wardens and about 1,800 registered guides. The commissioners and the wardens are paid by the state, while the guides get about \$3 a day from the sportsmen who employ them and are useful to the state in reporting the amount of game killed by those whom they employ and in preventing the spread of disease in the timber.

The guides are supposed to be obedient to the laws and to see that, so far as the parties they guide are concerned, the laws are obeyed. Except in a very few instances, the guides have been faithful to the trust reposed in them and have been of valuable assistance to the commissioners.

The need of money with which to pay more wardens has led to a proposition for the levying of a tax upon non-resident hunters, and the matter will be decided by the legislature next winter. A license fee of \$10 a season for all visiting sportsmen is proposed, and that would yield a revenue sufficient not only to maintain a very efficient corps of wardens, but also to reimburse the long-suffering farmers of Maine for the crops eaten up by the voracious deer some time.

Some object to the imposition of a tax, saying that it would keep many sportsmen away from Maine, but to the friends of the measure reply that a sportsman who would stay away on account of a \$10 tax would not be a very profitable visitor, anyway.

In New Brunswick and in some of the American states a tax is imposed upon hunters, and it is likely that Maine will adopt the plan.

Last year 3,883 deer and 259 moose were brought down to Bangor from the country north and east of the city—around Moosehead lake, the east and west branches of the Penobscot and Aroostook country—and the average for eight years past has been 3,710 deer and 158 moose.

The region referred to is the greatest hunting ground in Maine, the east coast section comprising the regions of Hancock and Washington. The Hangeley lake region is next in importance.

The number of deer transported by the railroads is about one-half the total number killed, the remainder being consumed in camps, transported by native hunters to their homes by various conveyances or left in the woods by men who shoot merely for the sake of killing something or for the sake of the heads.

While there is plenty of deer this year, it cannot be said that there has been any noticeable increase since the

close of the shooting season of 1901. This is accounted for by the fact that, as declared by Commissioner Carleton, there was more killing of deer last summer than in any season since the state began to protect the game.

Some of this poaching was done by natives, but a good deal of it is laid to fishermen from out of the state who came early in the year and had rifles as well as poles in their outfit.

As for the moose, it is said that there has been no increase in the number of those animals, but that they have scattered over a much greater territory than usual. Moose hunting has already begun in New Brunswick.

A good many people are killed or wounded every year in the woods by careless or excitable hunters, and to discourage this reckless shooting the following law was passed two years ago: "Whoever, while on a hunting trip, or in the pursuit of wild game or game birds, negligently or carelessly shoots and wounds or kills any human being shall be punished by imprisonment not exceeding 10 years or by fine not exceeding \$1,000."

The man who takes every moving object to be a deer is already abroad in the land, and several persons have been wounded. Several persons have been killed last year, but as yet none of the reckless gunners have been sent to prison.—New York World.

WANT TO LYNCH. Member of Their Own Race the Intended Victim.

Wynne, Ark., Oct. 29.—Mary, Sophie and Minnie Gibson, aged 17, 12 and 19 respectively, daughters of Thomas Gibson, a prosperous negro farmer, were killed, and one of them was the victim of a criminal assault, at their home near here. A posse, composed of whites and negroes, is now on the track of the murderer.

The murders occurred while Gibson was away. When he returned all three girls were dead. The bodies of two of the girls, with their heads crushed, lay in the house, while that of the third girl, terribly mutilated, was found in the yard. The third victim had been subjected to the most atrocious indignities.

David Cross, an old negro, was arrested and confessed he had witnessed the killing, which he declared was committed by a negro named Johnson.

Later Cross confessed to the triple murder and outrage and was placed in jail. Late tonight, a mob composed exclusively of negroes formed with the avowed purpose of taking the prisoner from the officers by force and hanging him. The sheriff and his deputies, becoming alarmed at the increasing proportions of the mob, spirited Cross into the woods, where they are now in hiding.

TIED UP SHERIFF. Then Loot the Bank and Secure the Cash.

Gardner, Ill., Oct. 29.—Six men blew open the vault of the Exchange National bank here early today and took several thousand dollars. They seized Town Marshal Edmondson at the engine house, tied him up with ropes, took him to the bank and set him in a chair. The marshal is the only policeman and everybody else was asleep. The vault was blown open with dynamite, and the inside of the bank was wrecked. The robbers are supposed to have secured between \$2,000 and \$4,000, although the exact amount is not known. After leaving the bank they took the marshal to the schoolhouse and tied him to a chair and put a rope around his neck. The chair was placed at the head of a stairway, so that if he struggled to release himself he would fall down stairs and hang himself. The robbers took a train which left at 4:40 for Chicago.

Made a Rich Hunt. Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 29.—The boldest bank robbery of recent years in Iowa occurred at Prairie City yesterday. The robbers dynamited the safe of the Iowa State Bank and stole an amount approximating \$4,000. They exchanged a fusillade of shots with officers and escaped. Night Watchman Erskine discovered four men approaching the bank at 1 o'clock. One of the men cornered him and kept him covered with a rifle for three hours, while another broke open the bank door and worked on the safe. The other two men patrolled the street, and by a system of signals were able to hold at bay several citizens who were attracted to the scene. Five dynamite charges were discharged by the man in the bank before he succeeded in getting to the cash box.

Strathcona's Letter London, Nov. 4.—The Standard quotes a letter which Lord Strathcona addresses to the English press as evidence of the fact that the Canadian policy of opening the doors to Britain had been followed by a large extension of commerce, though there is still ample room for improvement in an increase of British exports. In this published letter Lord Strathcona invites merchants and importers anxious to extend Anglo-Canadian trade to correspond with him. He suggests that consumers ask for Canadian products among the many kinds offered them.

IS AN OLD OLD STORY

Of an Old Favorite Dear to Memory

It is the History of "The Bohemian Girl" Whom You Will Shortly Meet.

Everyone will be going to the opera tomorrow night, for it stands to reason that the production of more ambitious compositions cannot fail to be even more successful than were the two operas essayed by the local amateurs last season. "The Bohemian Girl" was the one production of Balfe which some of our burlesqued and de-powdered grandmothers best liked, and also their daughters. Everyone has heard of it. The title itself has become more than a household word; it has become a memory suggestive of purest pleasure. Most people have seen and heard it, and are familiar with its songs and with its characters.

Too much, however, cannot be said of such a popular composition. Let us, therefore, provide you with the argument of the piece, so that you may refresh your memory this evening for the great treat of tomorrow evening.

The opera is founded on a ballet called "La Gipsy," derived from Cervantes' tale "Preciosa." Its action is as follows: Count Arnheim, loyal to the Austrian empire, entertains certain guests at his castle, where they raise the national standard above the emperor's statue; the count meanwhile extolling a soldier's life. The guests depart for the chase without him, his daughter, Arline, a child six years old, accompanying them with her nurse. Thaddeus, an exiled Polish rebel, enters seeking refuge, which he finds in the company of a tribe of passing gipsies, who disguise him by order of their leader, Devilsfoot, just in time to escape his pursuers.

The huntsmen, with Florestein, a foolish nephew of Count Arnheim, return in terror with the tidings that Arline is attacked by a stag; Thaddeus rushes to her assistance, and restores her unhurt to the count, whose gratitude induces him to invite the apparently gipsy to join the feast of rejoicing. At this feast Arnheim proposes the emperor's health, which is declined boldly by Thaddeus, whose life is in danger by this act, but he is protected by the count. Devilsfoot, however, who has shared the republican enthusiasm of Thaddeus, is arrested and confined in the castle. He escapes, and is seen by the distracted company bearing away in his arms Arline, whose abduction suggests his revenge.

In act II, twelve years have been passed in sorrow by the count; the gipsies are stationed at Presburg ready for a fair, led still by Devilsfoot, who catches and robs Florestein, an incautious intruder. The Gipsy Queen, however, commands the restoration of his property. Devilsfoot obeys, but reserves a diamond medalion for himself. Arline, reared among the gipsies and tenderly loved by Thaddeus, wakes from a sleep and relates a strange dream, which Thaddeus knows is retrospective. She asks the history of her birth, which he hesitates to relate, fearing lest her love should leave him. The Gipsy Queen who also loves Thaddeus now irritates Arline into jealousy, whereupon Thaddeus implores her to marry him.

Their betrothal is witnessed by the tribe, who now set out for the fair. Here Arline attracts hosts of admirers, amongst them Florestein, who suddenly recognizes his medalion on Arline's neck, where it had been cunningly placed by the Gipsy Queen. In spite of Thaddeus and the tribe, she is seized and conveyed to the count's castle. Here an accident reveals to the father that the prisoner is his child.

Thaddeus implores Arline (Act III) in a secret interview not to desert him, but the count spurns the supposed vagabond, and Arnheim is induced to give his daughter to the noble exile. At the feast in their honor, the Gipsy Queen with Devilsfoot directs the shot which strikes her who aimed it. The festival proceeds to commemorate the happy fortunes of the Bohemian Girl.

The scene is laid in Presburg, and its romantic neighborhood.

One Hundred Years Ago. From the Times of Oct. 15, 1802, reproduced in the Times of Oct. 15, 1902.

It is a great pity that so many well-disposed persons should misapprehend our old sports, instead of regulating and conforming them to their original institution. The cruelty of the amusements of the vulgar may, perhaps, be ascribed to the absence of the gentry, who have forsaken them for the refinements of the town. That the sentiments of Sir Richard Hill and other gentlemen equally respectable, with regard to bull-baiting, etc., have any political motive, we do not venture to insinuate; but that if they had obtained the concurrence of parliament, they must have had a political effect, we shall not scruple to assert. It is a curious circumstance that the book of sports was put forth by the pious Charles the First, and that his profligate son passed the law for the better observance of Sunday!

Corbett's New Fad. In His Training for Jim Jeffries.

James J. Corbett, who says that he will fight Jim Jeffries at the close of his forthcoming theatrical season, has introduced a new and unique feature into his daily training. It consists of standing on his hands, or rather his stiffened fingers, twice daily for as long as he can stand the strain.

No one has ever questioned the fact that Jim Corbett is the cleverest heavyweight, considering only footwork and sparring, that the prize ring has seen, but it always has been contended that he cannot win against a man with the hitting and recuperative powers of Jeffries and Fitzsimmons, because he hasn't the punch which counts the fatal 10 seconds.

Corbett, also, to a certain degree, has admitted this—not that he hasn't the capacity and muscles for hard hitting, but the bones of his hands are so tender that they cannot stand the crash which accompanies a heavy weight's knockout blow. In several of his hard fights, notably the last battle with Jeffries, Corbett's hands have been in a pitiable condition and caused him excruciating pain before the fight was over.

Of course, it is impossible for a man of Corbett's age to do aught that will result in a strengthening of the bones, for he is now past the time of life when one's bones grow and his frame already is knit. His object in taking this odd form of exercise is to develop his hands to such a superlative degree that the fingers and palms will be protected by as powerful a set of muscles as possible.

"Despite what people have said about me lacking the punch that does the business," said Corbett, "I can hit just as hard as Bob Fitzsimmons. But one punch with the full strength of my back and arm muscles, if it did not land on some vulnerable spot of my opponent, would effectually lose the fight for me, as I would be unable to use the same hand again for at least a month.

"Just look at my hand," continued Corbett, holding out a small, well-shaped fist which looked more like the hand of a business man than that

ROSSBURY ON HOME RULE

Edinburgh, Nov. 3.—Lord Rosebery speaking at a crowded meeting here, welcomed the suggestion of a conference between the Liberal leaders. He said he was willing to promote to the utmost in his power the success of such a proposal. He, however, reiterated his abnegation of home rule, and said he did not see any prospect of the Liberals coming into power in the near future. He believed that as a matter of policy—the government might give the Boers more money, and he declared that if he had been premier he would have made Lord Kitchener secretary of state for war.

WALKS ON HIS HANDS TO STRENGTHEN HIS FINGERS—GOT SCHEME FROM AN ACROBAT.

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PARIS, NOV. 12.—The value of rubies is threatened with sensible diminution on account of the perfection to which the manufacture of artificial stones has been lately brought. Hitherto artificial rubies could be made that were on superficial examination apparently real. Examination with the microscope, however, revealed flaws and imperfections, but the Academy of Sciences today examined specimens of artificial stones manufactured by M. Verneuil that the members declared were superb in color and equal in purity and brilliancy to genuine rubies.

The process of production, which is partly by means of the blowpipe, is very costly. Salt cured Winchester Bacon is the best.

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Pacific Packing and Navigation Co. Successors to Pacific Steam Whaling Co. FOR Copper River and Cook's Inlet YAKUTAT, ORCA, VALDEZ, HOMER. FOR ALL PORTS in Western Alaska Steamer Newport Sails From Juneau on First of Each Month OFFICES SEATTLE 100 First Ave. and Yeater Way. SAN FRANCISCO No. 30 California Street

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10, 1902. F. & A. M. of one... Hotel... 50... Tower... es... zton.

SMOKER LAST NIGHT

Labor Unions Have a Night Off

Number of Good Speeches Made and General Good Time Enjoyed.

The Dawson Trades and Labor Council gave a smoker last night, which was a success in every respect except one.

The orchestra opened the gathering with a selection from "Norma," and Charles Fisher, who presided, made a short workingman's address.

He called upon the secretary of the council, J. J. Carmichael, to read the following circular, and after its reading, a resolution was adopted unanimously approving it.

Dawson Trades and Labor Council, Dawson, Yukon Territory, December 9th, 1902.

To All Whom It May Concern:—

The Dawson Trades Council last season sent out a notification warning laboring men from giving credence to Transportation Agents who were then offering inducements to laborers to come to work on the construction of the Klondike Mines Railroad.

The advertisements for men to work upon the construction of this railroad was a matter that could not possibly have been foreseen by this council.

Our circular letter, late as it was, no doubt was the means of stopping a great number from coming in. This council had received no information from any of the coast councils and therefore was not responsible for their doings and in regard to this have to say that the Klondike Mines Railroad (sixteen miles in length) did no construction work whatever last fall and that these men induced to come here by promises are still here and are largely a part of our floating population.

We hear now that a second attempt is to be made to bring in a number of men early in the spring to work upon this railway. These promises are probably not being made by the companies directly but by their unscrupulous agents who make their profits on the traveling expenses of the public.

Mr. Furnival, of the painters' union next spoke, and Harry Casper of the Nugget was called for but said he was no speaker. Casper Moran spoke up and said Mr. Casper could not make that excuse as he had seen him on the stump down east.

Mr. Bowers, of the Carpenters' Union, spoke at some length on the future of unions, holding that none but first-class workmen should be admitted, that they ought to be examined for diplomas just as in the learned professions.

There were other speakers, and it was after midnight when the enjoyable smoker came to a close.

By giving this official statement as wide a circulation as possible, you will oblige, on behalf of the Dawson, Yukon Territory, Trades and Labor Council, J. J. CARMICHAEL, Secretary.

Then came the speeches and the stories, each one with an interlude by the string band, and general good feeling which was only broken once during the whole evening. This was the intrusion of a man who had not been invited, but was no less warmly welcomed when his mission was

made known. He bore a large and juicy donation from George Horton, of the Northern Annex, which added much to the joviality of the subsequent proceedings.

Mr. Beddoe was the first speaker, and he declared himself in favor of unions and the upholding of the wages of skilled labor. C. M. Woodworth spoke at some length, and flattered the union men on the strong organization they had been able to form in Dawson.

Moses McGregor may be said to have made the speech of the evening. He is a member of the trades council, and he spoke ably of unionism from a practical standpoint.

He looked upon unionism as an investment. The carpenters, he said, were by its aid enabled to maintain the rate of a dollar an hour, while without it the wages in Dawson today would have gone down to \$3 a day.

The difference between these two figures was the profit on the investment. (Cheers.) He thought that all branches of workmen should be in the union. General laborers should join. He knew that an attempt had been made in this direction in Dawson, and he did not see why it had failed.

He knew that this was not a political meeting, but he hoped that united labor would hold together in politics as in other things, as he maintained that they should take an active interest in politics and in that way, by their united strength, obtain the legislation they might need.

Colonel McGregor said he had often been referred to as a man of mystery (laughter) and now he would explain it. He told of his journeys as a prospector, with a partner who laid the foundations of Dawson, Mr. Harper. The prospector, he said, had an important mission to perform as it was for him to pave the way to civilization.

It seemed as if Nature had hidden the gold away in order that the prospector should go into the wilds to seek it and then discover the other resources of the country. All enlightened governments had encouraged the prospector, but he did not think our government had done all that it should have done in that direction.

J. Hazmon Caskey, of the Typographical union, spoke as an enthusiastic union man of a quarter of a century's standing, and he said:—"When I first joined I knew that if I never dishonored my card that card would never dishonor me."

Mr. Gilbert, of the Tinners' union, next spoke. He had been a member of the union and since he had degenerated into a common boss he had always recognized union men and union rules.

James McKinnon came next. He is the president of the Dawson Labor Union without it would seem, having many members behind him. He told of the attempt to get members last summer, and explained how the effort failed. He then asked the privilege of speaking on the subject of Jap labor, and President Fisher responded:—"There seems to be an impression on the outside of labor circles that union men do not take an interest in politics. This is a mistake. They take as much interest as anybody else, but there is one thing distinctly understood—politics can be discussed in union meetings so long as it is not partisan politics. It is that kind of politics which is out."

Mr. McKinnon went on to speak of the calamity of a Jap having become a candidate for the Yukon council, and said that if the candidate received only one hundred votes the Japs would be here next summer thicker than flies. Something would have to be done, even if they had to use strength to do it.

RAILROAD FRANCHISE

City Council Deliberating on the Matter

Railway Desires to Traverse the Waterfront as Far North as Albert Street.

The city council met yesterday afternoon in special session to consider the application for a franchise permitting the Klondike Mines Railway to enter the city over certain streets and highways and after deliberating an hour were no nearer a solution of the problem than at the beginning of the meeting.

It is not the desire to impose any serious hardship on the railway; in fact, the wish has been often expressed to assist the road in every way in order that Dawson shall be made the terminus and not Klondike city, but the city elders are averse to granting railway privileges extending the full length of First avenue, such as the company desires. The council had planned that the road should enter the city along one of the back streets and then reach the waterfront by a cross street, but that is not the idea of the railway engineers.

According to the route they have selected, the road will cross the Klondike river at the foot of Fifth avenue, continue on that street to Craig street, thence along Craig by the electric light plant and back of the Orr & Tukey stables to the Yukon waterfront, following the inside of the bar to below No. 2 fire hall, passing outside the latter, then taking the outer edge of First avenue to Albert street, passing between the steamer docks and warehouses and the street proper. Such a route would be advantageous to the railway as it would place them next door to all the wharves and large company stores, but it is a question if many of the property owners on First avenue would not have a serious objection to a railroad running by their front doors.

That is the principal reason why the council is so dilatory in coming to a decision. Personally, several of the council who have been interviewed on the subject have no objection if the property owners have not, but they do not care to commit themselves until the latter have known their opinion and desires.

At the meeting yesterday Mr. Astley, local engineer for the company, laid before the council his plans and they were discussed at considerable length. He stated that it was the desire of the company to keep off the streets as much as possible. The route contemplated along the waterfront across the barracks would be on piling for the greater part of the distance which in order to be safe from the ice in the spring and also during high water would have to be cribbed in with oak work. The same thing would be partially true from No. 2 fire hall to the Fairview. The street in the block between Queen and Princess is considerably narrower at some points than in the next block north, and to accommodate the road it might be necessary to remove the small buildings opposite Skidler's. From Boyle's wharf north there is a space 20 feet in width between the warehouses and the street, and it is that narrow strip of government land the road would like to occupy. Mr. Astley assured the council that the road would offer but little impediment to traffic, as the rails would be sunk to a level with the streets and the space between planned.

Today at 11 o'clock the council in accordance with a resolution passed yesterday met and in company with Mr. Astley and Thos. O'Brien walked over the proposed route from near the Broadway hotel on Fifth avenue south to Albert street. The council still has the matter under consideration and will defer granting the franchise until the desires of the property owners most affected are consulted.

Adams Gulch Water. Considerable activity on Adams gulch may reasonably be expected from the number of water rights being applied for from there. Another was filed today by James Sinclair, who asks to divert water from 13 and 20 pps, 50 miners' inches from each, to-hillside claims 12 and 13 on the left limit.

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

Job Printing at Nugget office.

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

GEO. BREWITT, The Tailor, 114 SECOND AVENUE.

FAILED TO FILE

Contest Over a Claim on Lower Dominion.

Writ Has Been Forwarded to Whitehorse

In the gold commissioner's court this morning was partially heard the case of Day, et al versus Blanchell, which is a contest over the upper half left, limit of 73 below lower on Dominion. Only two witnesses were heard and the case was then adjourned until the 19th. Plaintiff claims that he did his representation work by hauling wood on the claim but that he failed to take out his certificate of work. A man named Arnott thereupon relocated the claim and sold a half interest to the defendant Blanchell. Mr. Tabor appeared for the plaintiff.

R ceiving Practical Support. London, Nov. 1.—The Canadian High Commissioner is receiving practical support from colonels of various British regimental districts whose reservists have been discharged, in his efforts to induce those who have been unable to obtain employment here to settle in Canada on the land. There is every indication that large numbers will proceed to Canada in the spring. The Elder-Dempster Line has promised reduced passages.

Treaty Returned. Havana, Oct. 29.—The representative here of the Associated Press has learned from official sources that the proposed treaty between the United States and Cuba was returned to Washington by mail last Saturday. With the treaty was sent a counter-proposition from the government of Cuba to that of the United States. The nature of this last is not known, but it is understood that President Palma in a letter sent with the treaty says that the acceptance of the proposition made by the United States would be ruinous to Cuba, as it would result in a large reduction of the customs revenue of the island.

Interested in Canada. Rome, Oct. 29.—The Pope today received Archbishop Bruchesi of Montreal in private audience. The Pontiff showed great interest in Canada and spoke in flattering terms of Premier Laurier. His Holiness said:—"If the Canadians love me, I have a special affection for them, of which I have given proofs during the whole of my pontificate, the last being sending an apostolic delegate to strengthen the bonds between Canada and the Papacy."

Colonel Daniel Stevens of Bristol, R.I., has a collection of 3,000 buttons from armies and navies of many nations. He began his collecting in 1880 at Nashville, Tenn., and many of his buttons are valuable as souvenirs.

Mr. Broderick Engaged. London, Nov. 1.—Mr. Broderick, Secretary of State for War, is engaged to marry Madeline Stanley, eldest daughter of Lady Jeanne, wife of Sir Francis Jeanne, Judge Advocate-General. Lady Jeanne's first husband was Col. Constantine Stanley. Mr. Broderick has been a widower for about a year.

Seventy sepulchral urns containing old coins and other relics, dating from the Augustan epoch, have been discovered at Aquileia, the ancient Roman town near Trieste, which was destroyed by Attila.

There were 927,952 births registered in England and Wales during 1902. These figures are equivalent to a birth rate of 28.7 per cent. in 1,000 persons living, which is the lowest on record.

Six employees of a Barrow, England, engineering firm have received prizes ranging from \$5 to \$50, for suggestions tending to the more economical production of work.

The three Swedish pioneers in Minnesota—Oscar Roos, Carl Fernstrom and August Sandahl—have just had a monument erected to their memory at New Scandia, Minn.

It is probable that the battleship King Edward VII, now building at Devonport, England, will be ready for sea by September, 1904, six months sooner than was expected.

TERRITORIAL ELECTION

Will Issue in the Three Districts Simultaneously—Sub-Divisions Number 50.

Pried the Roof Off.

St. Helena, Nov. 23.—A man named Miller, who was confined in the town jail here on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, made his escape last night and is still at liberty. The man, who is a German, has for the past week been exhibiting a letter written in German and represented to be from his brother, stating that the brother had sold his ranch and would be in St. Helena in a few days and for Miller to wait there for him.

Miller would show the letter to German acquaintances and borrow money for a few days on the strength of it. He was arrested Friday evening and locked in the town jail, from which he escaped last night by cutting a hole in the roof. He wrenched two rods from his iron bedstead, and standing on the top of the cells, pried off a section of the steel ceiling. He next cut his way through the roof of sheet iron and wood, and letting himself to the ground by means of blankets torn into strips, disappeared in the darkness.

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

Mrs. Powers—Hezekiah, if you were to live all your life over again, and it came to the matter of choosing a wife, do you think you would choose me? Mr. Powers (submissively)—There's no doubt about it, Maria, provided you wanted me.—Richmond Dispatch.

"Oh, what a tangled web we weave. When first we practice to deceive. But when we've had more practice, my!" How straight and fluently we lie!—Philadelphia Press.

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

Seven children, sixty-eight grandchildren, eighty-seven great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren survive Johanna Gundel, a widow, who has died at Chemnitz, Saxony, aged ninety-two.

Citizen—It's time this giving away franchises to corporations for nothing was stopped. Politician—Well, you can put your side in. We'll see they don't get 'em for nothing.—Puck.

"He's done crossed over," the colored preacher said in the funeral sermon, "but it's all right with 'im, I reckon, kase de week befo' he died he took out a fire insurance policy."—Atlanta Constitution.

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

The Nugget's stock of job printing materials is the best that ever came to Dawson.

SKATING TO MUSIC

Hockey Game Tonight on the Athletic Rink.

Writ Issue in the Three Districts Simultaneously—Sub-Divisions Number 50.

Though the writ for the territorial election has not as yet been issued, interest in the outcome is becoming more intense every day. It will be next to impossible for the election to take place before January 15 as 28 days are required to pass after the issuance of the writ before the halting is done. Immediately after the issuance of the writ the sheriff will post a proclamation stating that on a date named, 14 days later, he will receive nominations of candidates for the election. Each nomination paper must be signed by ten or more reputable citizens, each signature attested to by the affidavit of a witness. Eight days after nomination day the sheriff will post a second proclamation in which will be stated the nominees and the date and place of the election. Each candidate must post a forfeit of \$200 with the sheriff and any who fail to receive one-half the votes of the lowest successful candidate will lose his deposit. After the ballots have been cast and counted, the returning officer will, in the instance of No. 1 district, which includes Dawson and is entitled to two members, issue a certificate of election to the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes. A duplicate of such certificate will also be filed with the territorial secretary.

The territory, at the time of the passage of the act providing for the election, was divided into three districts, viz: No. 1, including Dawson, the Sixty-mile and Forty-mile mining districts, two members; No. 2, which takes in the creeks, two members; and No. 3, Whitehorse and the southern part of the territory, one member. Each district is sub-divided into divisions in order to facilitate voting. In No. 1 there are nine sub-divisions, six in Dawson and one each on Glacier, Boucher and Forty-mile. No. 2 has 29 sub-divisions, as follows: Indian River, Ogilvie, Henderson, Stewart, Scroggie, Clear Creek, Stewart River Crossing, Gordon Landing, Duncan on discovery and at 95 below, Thistle, Ogilvie bridge, 60 below Bonanza, Forks A and B, 13 below on Bear, 80 below on Hunker, 8 above on Last Chance, Gold Bottom, upper discovery on Dominion, Caribou, 34 below lower on Dominion, 244 below lower on Dominion, 27 Gold Run, 2 below on Sulphur, 12 below A, Mack's discovery on Quartz, police detachment on Eureka and 89 below on All Gold.

No. 3 has 12 sub-divisions, but their location is not definitely known. Sheriff Ellbeck is returning officer for No. 1, J. M. Ellbeck clerk of the election. Walter Woodburn is returning officer for No. 2. No voters' list is being made up for the territorial election, nor is any registration required. Any man who possesses the requisite qualifications, that is, being a British subject, 21 years of age and a resident of the territory for twelve months previous to the election, can vote at any place where he may happen to be on election day. All that will be required of him is that he take an oath as to his qualifications and that he has not voted before on the same election. It is reported a copy of the writ has been forwarded to Whitehorse and upon receipt of a wire notifying the acting commissioner of its arrival the writ will be issued here and at the Forks, such action being made necessary in order that the writs in the three divisions be issued simultaneously.

Honor for Canadian. London, Nov. 3.—Surgeon-Major Devine is gazetted for the Distinguished Service Order.

The following are to receive the distinguished conduct medal: Pte. R. J. Stallwood of the Canadian Scouts and Sergts. Bliss and Dale of the Canadian Rifles.

Surgeon-Major Devine belongs to the 99th Rifles of Winnipeg and was medical officer with the second contingent, first battalion, Canadian Mounted Rifles.

Pte. R. J. Stallwood, 13th Field Battery, C.A., went to South Africa with C Battery, brigade division, Royal Canadian Artillery.

A Century of Peace. London, Oct. 28.—In a speech delivered tonight at West Bromwich, Staffordshire, Vice-Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, M.P., expressed the belief that Great Britain was entering upon a century of peace. He advocated a close union between Great Britain and the United States and declared that the International Maritime Marine Company was not a monopoly, and that it would prove more favorable to England than to the United States.

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