

The Nugget Circulates From Skagway to Nome

THE CREEKS ALL FOR ROSS

Final Meetings of Campaign Prove Beyond Doubt That Mr. Ross Will Have Substantial Majority—Are Not Deceived by Clarke's Sophistries.

The leading creeks of the district swung into line for Mr. Ross. There is absolutely no doubt of it. Meetings held on Dominion and Boucher creeks and their tributaries on Saturday and Sunday have made assurance doubly sure.

ANOTHER LIE NAILED.

In order to weaken the solid vote for Ross on Boucher creek the opposition has been circulating a report that a concession has been granted which covers the best pay on the creek.

"December 1, 1902. In reply to your inquiry as to whether any concession has been granted on Boucher creek, I beg to say that no concession has been granted on said creek."

Mr. Noel answered. He made a stirring speech, puncturing every argument advanced by the Clarke men.

Mr. Ross spoke both in French and English and made a most effective and convincing plea for Mr. Ross.

He told the miners to look to the future and to set aside the idea of revenge. They had their own interests to consider and their interests in the hands of the Hon. James Hamilton Ross would be perfectly safe and secure.

Clarke objected to personalities but had himself first introduced that objectionable method of campaigning and should not hesitate to take a slight dose of his own medicine.

At half past one this morning the last meeting of the campaign was held. By a coincidence it occurred on Last Chance creek and proved to be a Clarke Waterloo.

There was absolutely no Clarke sentiment at the meeting which concluded with hearty cheers for Ross.

"I suppose your wife always has the last word?" "Not now!" "Why not now?" "I've bought a phonograph, but she has her way about one thing—she will buy groceries of no one but Dunham. She says he carries the finest stock in Dawson."

Best hot drinks in town—The Sideboard. "Sowing the Wind"—Auditorium.



VOTERS, CHOOSE BETWEEN THEM.

GLORIOUS VICTORY IN SIGHT

Ross Will Have Clear Majority in Nearly Every Polling Precinct in the Territory—Organization is Perfect and Every Vote Will be Cast. Figures Given Which Foretell the Result—The People Are Aroused and Will Stamp Clarke out of Existence.

Table listing polling divisions and their estimated majority for Ross. Includes categories like Sulphur and tributaries, Gold Run and tributaries, etc., with a total of 1920.

THE RECORD OF A POLITICIAN

- A list of 22 numbered statements detailing the political career and actions of Joseph Andrew Clarke, including his involvement in labor unions, his stance on various issues, and his reputation among the community.

TRY TO STEAL VOTERS' LIST

Dastardly Midnight Attempt to Steal the Records of Voters' Preferences From Ross Headquarters—Ross Watchman Was Severely Injured.

The opposition party is in desperate straits when it will descend upon the midnight robbery—bargary it will perhaps be called by the court. Two men of its gang of workers, at two o'clock yesterday morning, attempted to steal the voters' list from the Ross headquarters.

It needed but this crowning act of infamy to emphasize the comparison between the campaign methods of the two parties.

The opposition candidate has stated on the public platform that he had no committee, no headquarters, not even an office, and that even his bedroom was up an alley where nobody could find it.

Notice the contrast afforded by the campaign of the Ross supporters. At the very beginning of the campaign the whole of the Grand building, standing in a prominent position, was leased for the campaign.

Two hours later, when it could naturally be assumed there would be nobody around the headquarters, two men walked into the lower rooms.

With respect to the mining laws I propose to have them codified and then submitted to representative miners for criticism, alteration and approval in order that they may as far as possible meet with the approval of the mining community.—James Hamilton Ross.

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 & Pinska, 118 2nd Avenue.

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, including 'ARRIVES', 'stage Laden', 'mail stage', 'line sent out', 'send any matter', 'will send out', 'of wish to take', 'of the city until', 'vote. This', 'one stage, but it', 'express matter', 'for passengers', 'Sowing the Wind', 'EVERYBODY', 'going outside', 'our affairs in', 'one here, would', 'take as your responsibility', 'James Hamilton', 'accordingly', 'SUPPLY', 'are all data', 'inquiries upon the', 'adequate water', 'being purposes and', 'this matter before', 'at and parliament', 'of having some', 'method of supplying', 'those engaged in', 'industry at the least', 'adopted at the', 'as possible', 'on Ross', 'LOAF', 'company', 'ARE', 'd.', 'AVENUE', 'e.', 'so We', 'ar, Etc.', 'Trans', '\$3.00', 'side', 'Mit', '1.00', 'ubber', '1.00', '12', '2.50', 'Arctic', 'Good', '2.50', 'Hair', '1.50', 'annel', '2.00', 'ocks', '50', 'all', '1.00', 'wear', 'Prints', '10', 'd', '99', 's', 'per', '1.18', 'Wool', '3.50', 'eds', '10.00', 'size', '2.00', 'per', '1.50', 'per', '2.50', 'nkets', '4.00', 'ath', '2.50', 'pair

The Klondike Nugget

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NOTICE

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

LETTERS

And Small Packages can be sent to the Clerks by our carriers on the following days: Every Tuesday and Friday to Eldorado, Bonanza, Hunter, Dominion, Gold Run.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1902.

\$50 Reward.

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

KLONDIKE NUGGET.



AMUSEMENTS.

Auditorium—"Sewing the Wind." Standard—Vaudeville.

CLARKE'S ONLY HOPE.

The only hope that Clarke has of success lies in the possibility that all the Ross men will not vote. Clarke and his henchmen know perfectly well that Mr. Ross has a great majority of voters in his favor, and they rely upon the feeling of confidence which pervades the Ross ranks to hold a proportion of the latter's supporters away from the polls.

We warn the men who are in sympathy with good government and who wish to see the overthrow of Clarkeism against falling into any such error. It is not merely the defeat of Clarke that must be accomplished tomorrow. The fight must end in his total annihilation and for the accomplishment of that purpose it is necessary that the majority for Mr. Ross shall be made just as large as possible.

Every Ross man should be at the polls as early in the day as he may be able. Mr. Ross should be elected by two o'clock tomorrow afternoon, and he will be if the voters bestir themselves and go to the polls in good season. Don't wait for the final rush in the afternoon, but cast your ballot early and then find someone who has not done so. No man in the Yukon will ever invest a day's time to better advantage than by spending the whole of tomorrow in assisting to swell Mr. Ross' majority.

WATCH THE ENEMY.

The scoundrelly attempt of a Clarke supporter to make away with a copy of the voters' list from the Ross headquarters is merely an indication of the depths to which the opposition will stoop to accomplish their ends. Clarke is a past master in all kinds of political trickery and jobbery, and will hesitate at nothing that will tend to aid his election.

It is necessary, therefore, that a close watch be kept upon the movements of the enemy tomorrow to the end that anticipated crooked work may be detected and frustrated. A man who would pack a convention as Clarke did, and resort to the petty schemes for the defeat of his rivals for the nomination of which Clarke was guilty, will not shrink from violating the election act if by so doing he thinks he may be able to further and promote his own interests.

Joseph Andrew Clarke took oath that he had paid \$450 for a dog used by him while in the government service and presented a bill to the interior department for that amount. During the famous Woodside litle case Clarke admitted that he had never paid out the money, and also that the government had turned down the bill. Voters will you choose such a man to represent you in parliament?

MEN OF THE YUKON, DO YOUR DUTY.

The long campaign has drawn to an end and tomorrow the battle will be fought out to a conclusion. For three months the people have been engaged in animated discussion of the issues. There is not a man in the Yukon territory who should not be able to go to the polls tomorrow and cast his ballot in the light of full knowledge of all the facts and circumstances bearing upon the case.

The arguments have been presented upon both sides with attention to every detail and there is but little to add at this time.

The people must determine tomorrow upon a man to represent them in the house of commons at Ottawa. The decision they will make, will exert a far-reaching and lasting influence upon the future of this country.

If the voters decide in favor of Joseph Andrew Clarke, the "revenge" candidate, they will do so with the full and complete knowledge that they are contributing to the utmost to retard and hinder the growth and development of the entire district.

They cannot, in the future, plead ignorance of what they were doing, for the record of Clarke is before them as an open book. While much that might have been said respecting the character of the man has been withheld, enough has been presented to condemn him eternally in the eyes of every patriotic, self-respecting citizen. The Nugget has not soiled its columns with full and complete revelation of Clarke's misdeeds, and has presented during the campaign only such facts as seemed necessary to convince the electorate that the selection of Joseph Andrew Clarke would be a monstrous blunder, which the people would regret for all time to come.

We have shown conclusively, and in language absolutely beyond question as to its accuracy, that Clarke possesses not one single, solitary recommendation which should lead the people of this territory to select him as their representative in the Dominion house of commons.

We have shown him as having when a boy been expelled time and again from school.

We have shown him as one who broke his solemn oath by deserting from the service of the Northwest Mounted Police.

We have shown him as an unfaithful and corrupt employe in the government service.

We have shown him as an unprincipled demagogue, endeavoring to make use of manifest popular grievances for the promotion of his own personal interests.

We have shown him as the publisher of a blackmailing, libelous sheet, attacking reputable citizens without cause, and slandering and abusing everyone who chanced to disagree with him.

We have shown him in the role of leader of an alleged moral crusade directed against public gambling, and again as proclaiming from the public platform that he will stand sponsor for "square" gambling if elected.

In short, we have shown the man to the public exactly as he is—a mental and moral degenerate, so despicable and contemptible that language cannot be found which will properly describe him—and withal we have not told the half of what might and perhaps what should be said.

We recount the foregoing on this closing day of the campaign for the reason that we desire to impress upon every voter before he exercises his inherent right of citizenship, the fact that there is more involved in tomorrow's election than the mere matter of choosing a member of parliament.

The Yukon is to send a man down to the federal capital who will be pointed to as the standard by which men of the community at large will be judged.

Voicers, are you willing that it be told in the halls of the house of commons that Joseph Andrew Clarke is a representative Yukoner?

Are the men who in the old days, with the sweat of agony pouring down their cheeks, fought their way over Chilkoot and did valiant and successful battle with obstacles apparently beyond the agency of human power to overcome—are those men willing to allow the people of Canada to hold up the record of Joseph Andrew Clarke to the world and say, "There is a sample of the men of the Yukon"?

God forbid that the heroes of 1897 and '98 should thus be insulted and disgraced. Better, a thousand times better, that the Yukon should never be represented at Ottawa than that such representation should be committed to the keeping of a man of Clarke's calibre.

The Nugget calls upon the voters of the territory to rise as one man and rally to the protection of their own good names and the fair escutcheon of the Yukon. We ask every man to question his own conscience before casting his ballot. Let him ask of himself the questions propounded above, and let him keep those questions in mind when he goes to the polling booth.

Do your duty tomorrow, men of the Yukon—preserve your own self-respect, safeguard your own welfare, protect the interests of the community by voting an overwhelming majority in favor of the Hon. James Hamilton Ross.

Clarke in the role of member of parliament will disgrace and dishonor you as he has done in the past. Mr. Ross will protect and guard your interests as an able, honest and conscientious statesman should do. We repeat once more, do your duty like men.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE.

If Joseph Andrew Clarke is elected tomorrow the Yukon country will be given a setback from which it will not recover for years. Capital will be frightened, business enterprises will be abandoned and stagnation and adversity will take the place of progress and prosperity.

If Mr. Ross is elected, the people will know that the administration of affairs will be placed in the hands of an able, conscientious statesman who will give the territory just laws and the benefit of a wise and liberal policy.

Voters, take your choice.

LOCAL ASSAY OFFICE.

I shall advocate the establishment of an assay office in Dawson, where miners may obtain full value for their gold.—James Hamilton Ross.

Standard Patterns And Fashion Sheets For December.

J. P. McLENNAN 233 FRONT ST Phone 104-B Agent for Standard Patterns.

WITH-PUCK AND STICK

Civil Service Defeats the Police Team

Fast Hockey Game at the Athletic Rink Saturday Evening—Score 5 to 3.

"If they could have shot as well as they played they would have skinned 'em to a fare you well," was the remark made by an old hockey crank at the match Saturday evening between the Civil Service and the Police. He referred to the latter team and his opinion was coincided with by the majority of those present. The police never had a team on the ice that played better hockey than that of Saturday evening, but they were wild in their shooting and that is what lost them the game.

Their team work was much superior to that of the Civil Service while the latter excelled in individual plays. If the Civil Service would get in and drill, put in some good hard licks at practice they would prove invincible as the team contains more old-time players who know all the tricks of the game than any other team in the league. Bennett, Watt and Kennedy are stars with years of experience and they are well supported by the other players, but it was individual effort that won the game Saturday instead of combination work. Edwards played goal exceptionally well and effectually stopped all the Police shots with three exceptions. There was but very little "roughing it" though a number of the Police partisans persisted in yelling out "dirty work" at the slightest provocation.

For the Police, Cosby, Hope and Timmins were the stars. Hope played a rattling game at point, some of his lifts carrying nearly the full length of the rink. Timmins, admitted to be the best goal that ever struck the territory, stopped many straight shots and was admirably supported by Hope. Cosby was all over the rink and played like a whirlwind.

There is one intensely disagreeable feature that attends the hockey matches that it would be well for the management of the rink to eliminate if they expect the patronage of any ladies. That is the habit certain callow youths and a few older ones have of pounding on the wall of the rink with hockey sticks and making an intolerable din. It is not only senseless horse play, but very annoying to the ladies who go to see the game and not listen to the idiotic attempts of a few who seem to consider that the only way to applaud is to make a deafening racket.

An annoying delay in starting the game was caused by the engine that supplies the electric light breaking down shortly before 8 o'clock, a flaw in the casting having caused the piston rod to snap off close to the cylinder head. It was nearly 10 o'clock when Referee Merritt blew his whistle and the teams lined up, Cosby and Bennett facing each other in the scramble for the puck. For five minutes the play was fast and then the Police gave the C. S. aggression a surprise party by taking a clean goal from a shot by Cosby. Five minutes more and the Civil Service retaliated, Bennett making the successful shot. Then occurred a funny thing followed a moment later by something still more amusing which made the crowd howl with delight. It was not one minute after the Civil Service had secured its goal that the Police took the puck and by careful nursing carried it the full length of the rink, Rines making a goal before anyone realized what was happening. Then in exactly the same manner and in about the same time the Civil Service did the same thing, Bennett making the shot which evened up the score to 2 to 2.

The latter part of the first half became faster, there were a number of collisions which resulted in no damage and by the time the whistle had blown for the ten minute intermission between the two halves the Civil Service had scored twice more, once by Watt and once by Kennedy. The goal by the last named was somewhat sensational as he nursed the puck alone half the length of the rink and made a successful shot. Score, 4 to 2.

In the second half Douglas, early in the play, made a fine stop of a red hot shot. Timmins did equally as well a moment later on a long chance taken by Bennett after carrying the puck alone fully twenty yards. Elbeck was ruled off for four minutes for roughing it. Currie made an excellent lift that took the puck squarely between the goal posts though it was stopped by Douglas before it scored. A few moments later Currie broke his skate and had to retire, McDiarmid being laid off the other team to even up matters. The only goal scored by the Police in the second half was shot by Wright after a brilliant play on the part of Cosby, Lawless and Rines. Kennedy was ruled off the minutes and Douglas made another splendid stop of a long lift by Wright. Near

the end of the half Bennett took another goal for the Civil Service and at the call of time the puck was in the Civil Service territory.

Score, 5 to 3 in favor of the Civil Service.

The following is the lineup of the two teams:

Police—Timmins, Goal; Hope, point; Currie, coverpoint; Cosby, Wright, Lawless and Rines forwards.

Civil Service—Edwards, goal; Poyah, point; Elbeck, coverpoint; Watt, Bennett, Kennedy and McDiarmid, forwards.

Referee—J. N. Merritt. Official timekeeper—W. H. B. Lyons. Timekeeper for Police—Frank Hagel. Timekeeper for Civil Service—Colly McGregor.

Goal ungraces—For Police, Corporal McMillan; for Civil Service, W. R. Hamilton. Time of game—Two 30-minute halves.

Beleville Boys in Dawson.

(Belleville Intelligencer.) The following correspondence will be interesting as showing that Belleville boys always have a warm spot in their hearts for anything which appeals to them in the name of their native city.

Dawson City, Y.T., Oct. 10, 1902.

My Dear Colonel Ponton,—Upon my return here on the 2nd inst. I found Mrs. Ponton's letter re the subscriptions for the new colors of the 15th regiment. We have collected \$30.00 among the old Belleville boys and enclose P.O.O. for the amount, together with a short letter from them, asking that the amount be accepted for that purpose. We trust the remittance may reach you in time.

Yours very sincerely, H. D. HULME.

Dawson, Y.T., Oct. 4, 1902. Mrs. W. N. Ponton, President of the Soldiers' Wives' League; Lieut. Col. W. N. Ponton, Lieut. Col. J. E. Halliwell, Belleville, Ont.

We, the undersigned old Belleville boys, now residing at Dawson, Y.T., hereby tender our subscriptions for the purpose of assisting you in your undertaking to procure and present new colors to the 15th regiment. A. L. E., at Belleville, and we ask you to accept the same for that purpose, and to extend our best wishes for the future welfare of the old regiment. Signed: H. D. Hulme, captain; H. E. Hanwell, A. E. Marks, R. M. de Gex, A. E. Willis, C. D. Macaulay, Bob Macaulay, G. G. Hume, Henry Blecker, F. Miron Warrington, W. A. Appleby, Hugh McKinnon, Robert Bogle, Stewart Wallbridge.

Blizzard Weather.

It has been growing gradually colder all afternoon and people are beginning to ask how the thermometer stands. For the twenty-four hours ending nine o'clock this morning the minimum was 14 below and the maximum zero. There was a regular blizzard last night, and at one time when the mercury fell a little it was hoped that there would be a heavy snow fall. But today there is every appearance of a long spell of cold weather. There was plenty of snow to render sleighing good, but the blizzard drifted it badly and left bare spots on all the high places.

Plead Self Defense.

Butte, Mont., Oct. 13.—J. W. Kelly, city editor of the Butte Inter Mountain, who shot Dr. H. A. Cayley in the Broadway flats here Saturday night, surrendered to the local police at noon. He will plead self defense. It is said that Cayley, who was taken to a private hospital, is dead, but the police are unable to learn the truth, as they have been refused admission to the hospital.

"Do you know, Harold," the puppy maiden said, toying with a button of his coat, "that a lot of the envious fellows are saying you want to marry me for my money? How absurd that is! Why, my little property is all invested, and the income from it is only about \$1,500 a year."

"If you think we can live on that, darling," replied Harold, swallowing something with an effort and smoothing her brown hair, "I am willing to risk it."

Rome, Nov. 10.—The arrest of Mascagni, the Italian composer, at Boston has caused an unpleasant impression and much indignant comment. The papers ask if, in view of the personality of Mascagni, his arrest could not have been avoided and inquire what would have been said in the United States if Mark Twain had been arrested in Rome for law-breaking through ignorance.

Examiner—"Who invented the steamboat?" Applicant—"I don't believe I know."

Examiner—"What county in New York did you say you were from?" Applicant—"Fulton."

Examiner—"Well, it's hardly more while to ask you any more questions. You won't pass."

Monogram Hotel AND STORE

No. 6 Below Chicken Creek, Alaska.

Good meals, good beds, good bar. Scott O. Holbrook, proprietor. Take cut-off at the mouth of Lost Chicken which brings you to the door, and saves you three miles travel on the river.

Art in Trippville

By John H. Raffley.

Jim Brushingham, artist went to Trippville with a two-fold purpose of making progress in painting and profit from his pictures. He chose Trippville because it combined certain qualities bucolic, aristocratic, scenic and atmospheric, that are supposed to make for the uplift of aims aesthetic and pocketbook plebore.

Mr. Brushingham, strange to say, was broke. He could paint, but in the city at least, he couldn't sell enough to buy tubes. He could not afford to make daily excursions into the country for subjects, and he had paid so many board bills with pictures that Tidwell and Farris, the sculptor who had descended to bas-relief for cigar sigas, called him "the hash artist." Besides a young woman's college which gave tone to the town, Trippville had a hotel in which, as Brushingham well knew, the custom was to register when you come and pay when you go. The town was situated upon the brink of a shimmering river, with an old stone mill, a water wheel, white birch in the bottom land, orchards all over town and enough of sheep, pigs, and cattle to keep Rosa Bonheur turning over in her hallowed grave.

So Brushingham, one fine April day, landed in the Tripp House, with his field kit, his color-boxes, his easel and his trunk, and registered "J. Clifton Brushingham, Artist," with a bold flourish that looked good for at least a week's board. Tripp, the proprietor, whose spectacles were girded on with a shoe string, made a deep obeisance to the distinguished guest, and before dinner was over or Jim had completed his count of the microscopic side dishes, he was thoroughly at home and ready for the artistic conquest of Trippville. By dint of painting Squire Dubeck's orchard and per little Dubecks to look over his shoulder while he worked, he learned a goodly share of the village gossip. He knew, for instance, that old Bill Tripp was "tight as the bark on a tree," but that his daughter Priscilla familiarly known as Pinkie, knew "how to make the old man's money fly."

Being a shrewd young man, Jim therefore resolved to "get in right" with the fair daughter of the house of Tripp, for besides being a girl of generous impulses, she was a member of the graduating class at Tripp College and one of the "social favorites" as well as one of the most "beautiful and accomplished," et ceteras of Trippville. By leaving his door open on Saturday and Sunday and turning his easel toward it, Jim soon succeeded in luring her into his studio, and the result was a round and turning his easel toward it, Jim which the plump girl with rickons in her hair and the slim artist with brown curls became very well acquainted. At the end of his first week Jim spent a few breathless days, tearing that Tripp would present his bill. But his second Tuesday in the place dawned brilliantly in the absence of the sun, and the presence of an invitation to a "class tea" signed by the fair Pinkie herself and written in the latest angular hand upon Nile green paper.

At the end of the third week in Trippville half the girls at the college were "going in" for art, and Miss Pinkie was trying to get up a class. She had already picked up a lot of her studio jargon and was forever babbling about "atmosphere," "motifs" and "schools." Brushingham was invited to address the "Twentieth Century Ethical Circle." He donated a painting of the Trippville mill to the First Congregational church and received a letter of praise from Mrs. Henrietta Suggs, who won it in the raffle. When his month "was up" the artist was the best-known man in town and very popular, but when he sat down to figure up his financial profits and losses, he found that his assets were all hopes and six habits fully equal to the task of putting his balance on the wrong side of the ledger. He hadn't sold anything, he had no pupils, his supply dealer was commencing to "roar" and, worst of all, Pappa Tripp was beginning to glow at him.

To accentuate his tribulations Manma Tripp was beginning to smile ominously upon him. He suspected that she was responsible for her husband's leniency about the bill, but in her benevolent words and radiant smiles he heard and saw the bodacious craft of a match-making woman. Then Pinkie suddenly came to his relief with the confidential assurance that she would take lessons. "No matter what papa said." He gave her a list of what she would need, and she ordered enough stuff to stock a studio. That bill for artful temper. He didn't say anything, but he looked at Jim as if he'd like to throttle him. Meanwhile the lessons began and Mrs. Tripp fairly scintillated with joy. Brushingham was getting nervous. Perhaps it was his overwrought imagination, but he thought he detected some signs of dawning tenderness in Pinkie's behavior. He thought seriously of "jumping the town," but put away the temptation with a shiver. He ran over his list of

friends who might stand a slight loan, and he shipped what pictures he had finished to Tidwell with instructions to sell at any price.

Meanwhile Pinkie proved an enthusiastic pupil. To stimulate her efforts he set her to work copying objects of still-life. This progress fascinated Mrs. Tripp, and she unearthed from the bottom of an old closet a stuffed white pigeon that had once done service as "the dove" upon a floral offering for a certain deceased aunt. The advent of this "dove" fixed the status of Brushingham's diligent pupil. Pinkie painted that dove on everything, in every conceivable color, light, attitude and pose. She bought cords of wooden shelves, plaques, plates, screens, doilies, lambrequins, canvases and frames, tubes, brushes, easels and palettes till the Tripp House began to look like an art school and Pappa Tripp faded into a sinister-looking, cankered, skeleton of himself. If Pinkie had only painted something besides that dove, papa might have kept up at least a semblance of serenity, but turn where he would it peered at him out of its pink eyes. It was in his soup plate. He had it with his meat and with his dessert. It fluttered by his desk on a "hand-painted" calendar, it peeped in his bedroom on a sky-blue plaque. It was all over town. Instead of a dove of peace, it loomed before him as a vulture of discontent, a bird of prey. He brooded over it. He would have stolen the hateful model itself if he dared to brave his wife and Pinkie. But the accursed thing had become the one, priceless idol of all their lures and penates.

Brushingham was now in that state in which Pinkie, her mother and old man Tripp were objects of almost equal dread. The "dove" seemed to have drawn them together and to dominate them like an evil genius in a kind of tangled web that enmeshed and threatened him.

When graduation day came he was expected to be one of Pinkie's guests of honor. He was almost ill with worry when he got the invitation, but the sight of it gave him new hope. It meant that the girl and her mother would be absent all day. Why not face old man Tripp alone, demand his bill, promise a check, catch the noon train for town and leave his effects as security? To be sure, he would lose them as well as his Trippville fame, but what then? Was it not better than to be forever pestered with the sentimental Pinkie, her ogling mamma and that ubiquitous and preposterous bird?

It took courage to politely decline the invitation, but he did it. It

took more to face the long suffering and sulking Tripp, but he did it. "Stand off, his bill!" And then to dare to "stand off" the proprietor! That was nerve!

"Mistert Tripp," said Brushingham that fateful morning, when the weary girl graduate and ma had left the place clear, "Mistert Tripp, I— I'm thinking of leaving. I— I'd like—ab—to know, that is, see, about what my bill is."

"So you going away, eh?" "I'm afraid so." "Ye ain't acountin' back, are ye?" "—ab—really can't say. I— See here, young fellow, if ye goin' away an' ain't acountin' back, I'll make the bill as trillin' as I can. I'm afraid I may never get an opportunity to return." "Brightest Jim."

"But if ye'll take away that gawd-inged pigeon—"

"All right, sir."

"An' all this dad-gasted shavin' truck, pack and parcel, and get 'fore them fool women comes back—"

"Certainly."

"They won't be no bill at all!" concluded old man Tripp with a bowl of concentrated rage and relief.

TO EVERYBODY If you were going outside, and had to leave your affairs in the hands of someone here, would you choose Joe Clarke as your responsible agent, of James Hamilton Ross? Vote accordingly.

MUST BE WORKED. I shall advocate the adoption of regulations compelling the actual working of claimants. James Hamilton Ross.

Pacific Coast Steamship Co. Affords a Complete Coastwise service, Covering Alaska, Washington, California, Oregon and Mexico.

\$50 To Whitehorse \$50 THE WHITE PASS & YUKON ROUTE RELAY STAGES No Night Travelling. Time 44 Days to Whitehorse.

Stage Leaves Tuesday, Dec. 2, and Thursday, Dec. 4, 1 p.m. Secure Seats Now. G. E. PULHAM, SUPERINTENDENT. J. H. ROGERS, AGENT.

It's False Economy To Delay Buying What You Really Need. NOW is the time to buy your Overalls, Caps, Mitts and Winter Goods. Our Line is Complete. PRICES RIGHT. M. RYAN, Front St. Under the Ferry.

If You Are Going to Spend Christmas in the States Leave Dawson in Time to Catch the "DOLPHIN" Leaves Skagway December 19. REDUCED RATES TO FORKS. SINGLE TRIP, \$3.00. TWO STAGES DALEY, 939 A. St. and 400 P. St. THE ORR & TUKEY CO., Limited.

FINE QUARTZ SPECIMENS.

Brought From Scene of Recent Strike on Chicken Creek—Miners Are Greatly Worked Up Over the New Discovery—A Splendid Outlook.

Malone returned yesterday from an extended trip to the Fortymile district. He was on Chicken Creek a few days after the great quartz strike in that district and gives the accompanying account of the situation.

MAP OF AFRICA.

Has Undergone Many Changes in Recent Years.

Most people now living can remember the time when the continent of Africa was utterly strange to everything that pertains to civilized life.

An article recently published gives summary of the civilizing and commercial influences that have been at work in Africa during the last two decades.

The enterprising and imperialistic overtures of Europe have not ignored their opportunities to plant their flags in this section of the world, and have eagerly seized an advantageous location whenever it was possible.

The Portuguese adventurers who were the first to make explorations a few centuries ago, were the first to find the Cape of Good Hope and plant colonies for commercial work.

That nation still holds a few valuable tracts on the western and eastern coasts and has a few excellent harbors—among them Delagoa Bay, through which thousands of dollars' worth of imports pass every year to the interior.

MOROCCO ON THE NORTH.

MOROCCO ON THE NORTH. Most of the possessions are small with the exception of those of France and Germany.

While the nations mentioned have been acquiring their footholds on the coasts of Africa, Great Britain has planted her flag, little by little, over a strip of country extending from the Cape of Good Hope north through the entire continent.

country five thousand miles in extent British control is complete except for the distance of six hundred miles, the most of which is covered by the navigable waters of Lake Tanganyika.

The means of transportation in this vast extent of country is the navigable streams, though railroads are sure to play an important part in the growth of settlements, and in the promotion of commercial enterprises.

The diamond mines at Kimberley and the gold mines at Johannesburg are already well known the world over through the war news that was daily given out in press reports.

There are other minerals farther to the north and it is not improbable that still richer mines may be discovered. It is still a great undeveloped country.

The agricultural area of the country is vast in extent, and, as in other countries, will become the substantial basis of a commercial prosperity.

For an adventurer who desires to go away from home and kindred to build a fortune in a new country there is probably no place to which he could go with surer prospects of being surrounded with a plethora of opportunities.

As everywhere else, however, whether a man will succeed must of necessity depend upon himself. Nature only throws around him her beneficent opportunities and in this respect, dark and uninviting Africa is one of her favored sections of the earth.

FLITS AWAY

Jim Ham Lewis Has Deserted Seattle.

Chicago, Oct. 11.—Col. James Hamilton Lewis has at last made up his mind to desert Seattle. Rumors to this effect have been in circulation in Chicago for nearly a year and echoes of the report have even reached Seattle.

Col. Lewis refuses to deny or affirm the story that he will live in Chicago hereafter, but at the office of the Idaho Beet Sugar Company the following statement was given out:

"The consolidation of the Idaho, Iowa and Wyoming beet sugar interests has at last been reached, and the properties have been made over to the Great Western Beet Sugar Company. The Great Western Beet Sugar Company is incorporated under the laws of the state of Washington. James Hamilton Lewis was elected president. The interests he represents are in favor of putting the principal plant in the west. The eastern interests in the consolidation will evidently dominate it, so Lewis cannot continue in the presidency. However, as he is desired by all parties in control, he will be retained as the general counsel, and probably first vice-president. It has been made a condition of his accepting the latter offices that he take up residence in Chicago. It is upon this point that the arrangements are now hanging. The Great Western Company is capitalized for \$1,000,000. The stock is all paid up, and it now represents the second largest beet sugar organization in the west. Seattle was selected as the principal office of the company, and Thomas B. Hardin named as the western local counsel."

While the above statement is cautiously worded it is plainly evident that it is intended as an effort to break the news gently to the colonials of Seattle.

Politics in Puerto Rico San Juan, Oct. 13.—There were rioting and shootings at political meetings in several towns yesterday.

The most serious disturbance was the outbreak at Guayama. A large mob of Republicans near there attacked three prominent Federals, among whom was the local president of the party, Romaguera. The Federals returned the fire of their opponents and killed Elias Santos, a Republican, and wounded others. Romaguera was wounded.

The three Federals and eleven others were arrested and placed in jail. In a shooting affair at Bayamon two men were wounded, and at Humacao shots were fired in various parts of the city, but there were no casualties.

The finest of office stationery may be secured at the Nugget printery at reasonable prices.

AGAINST CONCESSIONS. I shall advocate the thorough investigation of the charges of fraud made in respect to the manner in which certain concessions are alleged to have been obtained, and if such fraud is established, the immediate commencement of such proceedings as may be required to vacate the grants, and the enforcement of strict compliance with the conditions embodied in all crown grants in the Yukon.—James Hamilton Ross.

WHITE ORANGES

Also Seedless Lemons and a New Kind of Grape.

A new kind of grape—each grape an inch in diameter and each bunch a foot in length, the vines growing 100 feet in a season—such is one of the discoveries of the agricultural department. A little plant was shipped this week to California, to the Santa Ana experiment station, to see how it will grow. This big grape was found in the mountains of Mexico. It is herbaceous, dying down in winter and making new wood every season. It is said to be quite good to eat, but it will be crossed with the smaller grapes for size.

In a few years white oranges may grace the American dinner table or the Italian's fruit wagon. One of the explorers of the agricultural department discovered this freak of nature in his rambles along the shores of the Mediterranean a number of months ago and brought a cutting from the tree to the United States. The cutting was carefully grafted on an ordinary stock at the department grounds, and now it is growing in a pot, and is now three feet high. A cutting of this was sent to Santa Ana, Cal., to be tried in that climate. A couple of years from now will see the first fruit. If it proves of fine flavor, cuttings will be made and widely disseminated, and in time the white orange may be as plentiful as the Bahia or seedless orange. The latter is only a freak, and all came from one little cutting which was sent out from Bahia, and is now a good-sized tree in one of the conservatories in the department grounds.

A seedless lemon is another freak. It was brought from Corfu, and will make things easier for the lemonade man. There is also another variety of the seedless orange. Prof. Fairchild has a seedless loquat also, and a new brand of blackberry discovered in Mexico. The department has a number of new walnuts from the Mediterranean and a lot of new and queer shade and foliage trees from China, Japan and out of the way corners of the earth. One of the finest shade trees in Washington—the chinkgo—comes from China, having been brought by the department, and much is anticipated from the late discoveries.

Railway Robberies

Halifax, Oct. 15.—Ramifications of the railway and steamboats embezzlement case now agitating Newfoundland are believed to extend to Cape Breton. It is claimed that the employees of the Reid-Newfoundland railway have been systematically robbing the company for years, and it is stated that pursers, conductors, porters and other employees are concerned. The chief sources of leakage thus far unearthed are from the collection of fares from passengers boarding trains and steamers at flag stations and landings, money collected for sleeping car accommodation, sale of meals on buffet cars; and it is even stated that lined meats, provisions and other food stored on these cars have been sold for prices to private parties or given away altogether. There also is a suspicion that the mails have been tampered with.

THE BIG COMPANIES.

The Northern Commercial Company pays taxes on over two million of stock, the N. A. T. & T. Co. on nearly a million. The latter, the Ames Mercantile and other large houses have laid in huge stocks on the prospect of the rapid development and permanence of the country. Do they think the election of Clarke means prosperity? Ask them.

Hon. James Hamilton Ross' Address to Yukon Electors

To the Electors of the Yukon Territory: I have received a copy of the platform adopted by the convention which honored me by its nomination as a candidate for the house of commons of Canada. I freely subscribe to every measure suggested therein. In respect to most of the planks, they are in perfect accord with the policy I have sought to have adopted in the Yukon. I recognize that the whole business life of the Yukon depends upon the success of the prospector and miner, and they above all others must be encouraged. With this in view I shall advocate the reduction of fees, which, I think, may now be safely done without impairing the revenue; the adoption of regulations compelling the actual working of claims; the establishment of an assay office in Dawson, where miners may obtain full value for their gold, such office to be operated in conjunction with the quartz mill where ore may be tested free of charge; the thorough investigation of the charges of fraud made in respect to the manner in which certain concessions are alleged to have been obtained, and if such fraud is established, the immediate commencement of such proceedings as may be required to vacate the grants, and the enforcement of strict compliance with the conditions embodied in all crown grants in the Yukon.

The question of adequate water supply for mining purposes is one of very great moment to the miners in the Yukon and shall receive my early and most earnest attention. I shall secure all data, surveys and opinions on the subject and lay the whole matter before the government and parliament with a view of having some practical method of supplying the same to those engaged in the mining industry at the least possible cost adopted as early a date as possible. I shall continue to endeavor to secure for the Yukon such generous appropriations as will insure the construction of such roads as are now or may be from time to time required, and shall lend every assistance to all reasonable plans for the improvement of transportation and the reduction of rates.

I believe the Yukon is only in its infancy, and that so far from its resources being exhausted, they have scarcely been touched, and the prosperity of the future will dwarf into insignificance all the success of the past. I was engaged in an endeavor to revise and codify not merely the mining laws but all the laws specially applicable to the Yukon when my illness interrupted the work. I think this work most essential in order that the laws may be fixed, clear and certain. With respect to the mining laws I propose to have them codified and then submitted to representative miners for criticism, alteration and approval in order that they may as far as possible meet with the approval of the mining community.

I shall be greatly honored by being elected as your representative. I have the assurance of the government that so far as possible the direction of the Yukon affairs will be in my hands if I am elected, and I can assure the electors of the Yukon that I shall use such trust wholly for their interest and for their benefit. J. H. ROSS.

RECOMMENDATION OF MR. ROSS TO WIPE OUT ALL ROYALTY

The following is an extract from an official report of Commissioner James Hamilton Ross to the government at the close of last year, and shows his views in regard to any tax upon gold dust at that time.

"Office of the Commissioner, Dawson, Y. T., Dec. 31, 1901. To the Honorable The Minister of the Interior, Ottawa, Ont.

"Sir,—The question of royalty upon gold is one that has received a good deal of attention, both of the government and the parliament of Canada; and it is also a very live question in the Yukon amongst the people from whom the tax is taken. When we consider the richness of such claims as those on Bonanza and Eldorado creeks, and the immense expense which was necessary for the government of Canada to make in the opening up and providing for the peace, order and good government of the Yukon, together with the fact that it was the general belief that the placer mines would be worked out in a very short time—for these reasons the government acted wisely in making a provision that the people who benefited most largely by the opening of the country should pay the heavy tax.

"During the last year the government have seen fit to reduce the royalty from 10 to 5 per cent., and I am satisfied that the move was in the right direction, in the interests of the development of the country, and has done a great deal towards making the miners much more contented with the conditions. The very rich claims are now practically worked out and mining is more of a business undertaking than a speculation. There are large areas of what is called low grade ground, and it is simply a question of moving dirt cheaply to make it pay. If many instances the profits are small, and in many cases the receipts do not cover the expenses.

Going Through an English Castle

"I am going to visit the castle if I have to go alone," said the American girl in England. "These old baronial seats are splendid."

"But you won't be admitted. The castle is not open to visitors."

"I can try."

She left the party over their luncheon at the King's Arms and with the independence of a true American girl walked a short distance to the entrance of the castle. It was one of the oldest in England and was protected by a moat, a drawbridge and a portcullis. She stood near the end of the drawbridge peering wistfully in through the great arched gateway. A man in riding boots, corduroy trousers, spurs, a whip in his hand, a short box coat of a dun color and a derby hat came out, crossed the drawbridge and was about to pass her, a dozen feet away.

"Is the castle open to visitors?" she asked.

"The man stopped and raised his hand to his hat deferentially. He lifted it slightly, which surprised her, as servants usually salute by a touch.

"Not at present," he said, replying to her question.

"Oh, dear, I am so disappointed! I have come all the way from America to see it."

"All of them. These English castles are more interesting to me than anything in Europe."

"The man pulled a watch from his rest pocket, glanced at its face, returned it and said:

"If you will come with me, I will show you over the place."

"You? Have you authority to take in visitors when the public are not admitted?"

"I have."

"And his grace the duke will not be offended?"

"Anything I do goes with the duke. He is very good natured."

The man turned, and she walked with him.

"You are in his service?"

"No."

They passed over the drawbridge and under the archway.

"This masonry is Norman," said the man, "and was put up nine centuries ago by Hugh."

"Nine hundred years old! Just think of it! Is all the castle as old as that?"

"The square tower over there is. It was built at the same time. The other parts were erected from time to time, the last feudal building having been erected in 1525. That part of the wall across the quadrangle was breached by Cromwell's men. You can see where the idiots repaired it with a different stone."

"The idiots! Do you think his grace would like to hear you speak so disrespectfully of his ancestors?"

"Oh, the duke is very much dissatisfied with many things his ancestors have done, just as I am."

"Is he so much wiser than they? Doesn't their blood flow in his veins?"

that the Duke of — would marry a multimillionaire from the Pacific Coast. The union proved to be a love match.

AGATHA W. ODELL.

TO WORKING MEN How does Joe Clarke get a living? Has he ever done any work except to work the working man? Because he boasts that he has not a cent in his name after being here for four years, is that any claim on you for support?

TO MERCHANTS Will you vote for a man whose only stock-in-trade is grievances, and who will soon be out of business because the grievance factory has shut down?

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The Law Prohibits. The Publishing of a Fac-Simile of the Official Ballot, BUT Joseph Andrew Clarke AND James Hamilton Ross ARE THE CANDIDATES. By Placing Your X Opposite the Last Named Gentleman You Cannot Make a Mistake.

CERTAINLY WAS DRUNK

Told His Troubles to the Police

Mistook Mallett for Egan Which Was Deemed Conclusive Evidence.

C. L. Woodworth told his honor in the police court this morning that he had lots of troubles. He was up again charged with drunk and disorderly on an enlargement granted Friday and he wanted a further continuance as he had been unable to get the witnesses he desired.

"Are you sober this morning?" "I hope so and I trust that I am a gentleman at all times, drunk or sober."

His honor considered that the accused had had ample time to get his witnesses and as he had not called on the clerk for any subpoenas the case was proceeded with.

Constable Wright had made the arrest. That evening he was accused by the accused in the bowling alley who said a man had insulted him, pointing out one Frey who had recently won a wage suit against him for \$6.25. He asked what he should do and was advised to wait until morning and then swear out a warrant.

The cross examination was funny. "Have you any questions to ask the witness?" asked his honor.

"Ob, well—I ain't going to say another word."

Constable Mapley had met Woodworth on the street and he was inquiring for Corporal Egan. He wanted Egan and no one else and several times called the witness Egan.

"Did I understand you to say, Mr. Officer, that I called you Egan?" "Yes, sir, you did."

"Then I must have been pretty badly under the influence."

Constable Mallett had assisted in taking the accused to the barracks. He was abusive and hard to manage and tried to kick one of the guard's head off while being searched.

Corporal Egan had been the unwilling listener all that eventful evening to Woodworth's troubles. He was drunk just as he had been for several nights previous.

"Did I not commise with you like a gentleman?" asked the prisoner in the box.

"I don't know what your definition of a gentleman is," said the imperturbable Egan.

"Well," with an air of resignation and a sigh that was fathomless in its depth, "I guess I had better not say any more."

Bertram Parker, an employee of Landahl's cigar store, also gave evidence in the case. Woodworth had asked him fifty times during the evening what Constable Wright's

name was. He had been insulted by him and as he had a pull he proposed to fix him.

"Was he drunk?" asked the court. "Certainly he was. Every time he spoke he would spit in my face."

No defense was taken and his lordship in summing up the evidence said:

"My opinion is that you were drunk and I think you are drunk now. If you hadn't been drunk you would not have buttonholed me as you did this morning and tried to tell your troubles to me on the street. You have been making a nuisance of yourself, I think you are guilty and I shall fine you \$5 and costs."

An Empty Stage One of the White Pass mail stages got in yesterday, but it brought no mail and no passengers.

ROSS HAS IT HANDS DOWN. SUIT FOR WAGES

Probst Alleges the Sum of \$21.75 to be Due Him.

Things certainly did come rocky with C. L. Woodworth this morning. In addition to being fined \$5 and costs for being drunk and disorderly he was made defendant in a wage suit for \$21.25. John C. Probst was the complainant and when the defendant asked for an enlargement he objected as he wanted judgment right off the bat.

Woodworth was only served on Saturday and it was pointed out by his honor that he was entitled to a continuance if he wished it. The defendant wanted until Friday, but a compromise was finally effected by making it Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock.

Convict Offered a Position San Francisco, Oct. 15.—The Bulletin says: Charles Becker, the king of forgers, who is now in San Quentin prison, has been offered a good position in a Chicago bank when his term of imprisonment expires.

His office will be that of an expert in the bank and his duties will be to pass upon the genuineness of the paper that might be presented that the regular clerks are in doubt of. He has been offered a salary of \$200 a month.

Turks Defeated London, Oct. 14.—A despatch to The London Daily Mail from Volo, Greece, says 22 villages in Macedonia are in complete revolt, and that half a battalion of Turkish troops has been annihilated by insurgents in the Krezna Delle. This news, continues the despatch, emanates from sources which have hitherto minimized the trouble. The situation consequently appears suddenly to have grown worse.

Still Another San Domingo, Republic of Santo Domingo, Oct. 13.—A former governor named Navarro has revolted and taken possession of Monte Christi, on the north coast of Santo Domingo, near the Haytian border. The government is taking prompt measures to restore order.

LAYMEN AND MINERS Did Joe Clarke help you any when he got up the agitation to take gold dust altogether out of circulation? Has he ever helped you in any way? Can he help you to anything? Think it over.

Owing to the great success this play has met with at the Auditorium, and the fact that it bears a moral and a political lesson, Mr. Bittner has determined to continue it tonight and tomorrow night.

Mr. Bittner has made arrangements to have the election returns from distant creeks by telephone, to read to his audience tomorrow night.

ALL THE MINISTERS ARE WITH US. Auditorium—"Sowing the Wind."

SKAGWAY TELEGRAMS

Dawson Passengers on Cottage City

Congress Not Favorable to a Delegate From Alaska or Self Government.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Skagway, Dec. 1.—The steamer Cottage City got in Saturday evening with the following passengers for Dawson: A. Gustavson and wife, W. McCarter and James Laudsdale.

The latest advices from Washington are not favorable to a delegate or for self-government for Alaska. The Tasmanian was given up for lost at Victoria on November 23.

All For Ross Special to the Daily Nugget. Skagway, Dec. 1.—Many Yukon voters will go over the line tomorrow to vote. All of them are for Ross.

STOPPED AT SKAGWAY. No Orders Yet to Pass Dawson Second Class Mail.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Skagway, Dec. 1.—The Skagway postoffice has not yet been given authority to dispatch second class mail to Dawson. Canadian Postoffice Inspector E. H. Fletcher left on the Cottage City to get orders from Washington in order to make the Calderhead contract effective.

TO CAP THE "GUSHER"

Mr. Newlands Drawing up the Contract

No Change in the Situation—The Government Men Still at Work.

The proposition to cap the flow from the double bedrock shaft on Eldorado, the work to be done by government contract, called forth a number of experts with expert suggestions as to how the problem should be dealt with, and Acting-Commissioner Wood was kept busy all morning listening to them.

At noon the matter was decided upon, and Legal Adviser Newlands was commissioned to draw up the contract in a hurry. The general scheme is to sink a large pipe to the bottom of the shaft, and then fill up the shaft around it, but the particulars cannot be given until the details of the contract which have been decided upon are drafted.

The government has now some forty men employed to keep open a channel for the flow, and it is learned by telephone from the works that there has been no change in the situation since the long report published in the Nugget on Saturday afternoon.

Joe Barrett, of the next claim on Eldorado to the gusher, was in town this morning, and says that he can continue working three holes. But he says that there never was such mining activity in the neighborhood as there has been this winter and that a large number of men had to be laid off on account of the gusher. He has a large number of men but has been working them to protect his property. He speaks highly of the large expense the government has gone to in the matter, and says that it has still at work some forty to fifty men.

The capping process is to reserve the water. It will probably be raised some hundred to two hundred feet. And Thompson & Grainger, the owners of the shaft, will no doubt be given a right to the water, and if they sell it at one-half the price Treadgold would like to charge they, and the neighboring claim owners who assisted them in the work, will make as much out of it as they had struck a last bedrock of heavy pay.

New York's Big Subway New York, Nov. 1.—At a cost of \$21,000,000 three-fifths of the New York subway has been completed. J. B. McDonald contracted to build the tunnel for \$35,000,000. It is estimated that the task will occupy another year.

It has been necessary to excavate 3,000,000 cubic yards of solid rock and for months the contractors have been using one and one-half tons of dynamite a day for blasting. It is promised that New York will begin to recover from its torn-up condition within a short time. Only a few blocks here and there remain to be excavated and several sections of the tunnel are nearly completed.

REDUCTION OF FEES. I shall advocate the reduction of fees, which, I think, may now be safely done without impairing the revenues. — James Hamilton Ross.

ALL VESTED INTERESTS ARE AFRAID OF CLARKE. EVERY GOOD CITIZEN WILL VOTE FOR ROSS. Auditorium—"Sowing the Wind."

LOWER RIVER MAIL

Ben Downing Will Take Dogs Tomorrow Morning.

HE FAILED TO APPEAR Claimed He Was Assaulted in the Marconi

Ben Downing's stage line to Eagle and Fortymile is again postponed because the veteran, desires to be perfectly sure of the trail before he risks the comfort of any of his passengers. He will take out the mail tomorrow morning with dogs, for the reason that there are one or two ugly places between here and Fortymile, and some open water between there and Eagle. These will all be closed up before his return. He says it is easy enough for a prospector to take a horse and single sled and move along at the rate of twelve or fifteen miles a day, but when he starts he wants to be sure that he can make three times that distance every day.

HORSE SUICIDES

Jumps Into an Air Hole and Disappears Under the Ice.

A horse belonging to the police deliberately committed suicide this morning in the Klondike river about four miles above the city. It was attached to a sled on which were two constables on their way up the creek on duty. Without any warning the beast suddenly became unruly, overturned the sled, threw the men off and started back to town on the run. After proceeding on the trail a short distance an air-hole in the ice was encountered which was a few feet off the beaten road. Not hesitating a moment the horse left the trail and plunged into the water, dragging the sled with him. The animal was not seen again and it is assumed that he came up under the ice and is now on his way to St. Michaels. The loss includes that of the horse, harness, sled and two robes.

STAMPEDE TO ADAMS

Rush to Stake All the Hillside Claims.

Recorder Grant was kept busy today with the recording of hillside claims and benches on Adams gulch. There were a number of locators on the second-tier benches, and they seem to have staked every piece of ground there is back of Chaco hill. What in particular started the stampede has not transpired.

Not for Joseph.

Joe Clarke he is a merry lad, A merry lad is he, From early morn 'till late at night He's as merry as can be.

Joe Clarke he is a funny lad, A funny lad is he, From early morn 'till late at night He's as funny as can be.

Joe Clarke has now a notion, A notion now has he, From early morn 'till late at night He's as notional as can be.

Joe Clarke he is the Miner's friend, The Miner's friend is he, From early morn 'till late at night He's as friendly as can be.

Joe Clarke he is a sly young fox, A sly young fox is he, From early morn 'till late at night He's as foxy as can be.

Joe Clarke he is a likely lad, A likely lad is he, From early morn 'till late at night He's as likely as can be.

He would like to be the Governor, An Alderman or Mayor, He would like to go to Parliament To rant and shout and swear.

He would like to squash the News, Get Reddies in his embrace, He would like to strangle Woodworth 'Till he was Black in th' face.

He would like to forget the miner, That he edited so well, He would like to forget all the things That now are raising hell.

Yes, a likely lad is Joseph, A likely lad is he, But he will never go to Parliament Nor yet the Governor be.

He will never be elected, An Alderman or Mayor, For when it comes to election He will find his friends not there.

He will find his friends all voting, And when the count is o'er, He will find they all forgot him And his old ten dollar door.

Then, Joe will be a sorry lad, A lad of sorrow he, When he wakes up in the morning Of December Three.

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

Patience—I would never excuse my feet out of shape. Patrice—Oh, yes, you would, if you were in my shoes.—Yonkers Statesman.

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

The Tribune's remedy for the coal famine in Chicago is: Puff the water and burn the microbes. Job Printing at Nugget office.

CHAMBER DAY

Two Judgments Granted, Though Neither is Final.

Mr. Justice Craig Held Chambers Today During Which Time He Submitted Two Judgments Upon Motions Previously Argued.

Mr. Justice Craig held Chambers today during which time he submitted two judgments upon motions previously argued. One was in the Raymond vs. Faulkner case on an application by the defendant to admit further evidence which had just been discovered. His lordship overruled the motion upon the ground of the uncertainty of the evidence of the witness Jephson; that the delay in moving has made it too late; that the evidence is not fresh but merely an attempt to impeach certain testimony given, and upon the further ground that reasonable diligence and preparation for the case was not shown after full notice of the Barwell plan had been given.

The notice of appeal and the application for more time in which to perfect such in the case of Norwood vs. Marshall was granted. An extension of three weeks is given, the defendant to pay back into court the moneys taken out within the time specified in the application and allowed by his lordship.

Committed a Nuisance

Alfred Blinger was up this morning in the police court charged with having committed a nuisance in the public streets, the same being alleged to have taken place near Crilby's drug store on King street two paces from the sidewalk. Blinger needed an interpreter and the caretaker was called in. The charge was interpreted to him and he said in extenuation that he was ill and did not know of the city bylaw which he had transgressed. He was sorry and would do so no more. Dismissed with a warning.

Incendiarism at Kingston

Kingston, Oct. 13.—Several cases of incendiarism have been experienced here during the past week. Monday morning, in four different places, the boarding house of Mrs. Anderson, King street, was set ablaze. The inmates escaped only after great trouble, some jumping from windows. Firemen subdued the flames. Wednesday last an attempt was made to burn the same place, but the fire was discovered in time. This morning on the front door was found this slip:—"Checker-board, your move now, even up." Revenge is considered the motive. On Sunday Charles Moon's barn was fired by rascals and almost destroyed. An attempt was also made to burn his dwelling.

The students of Queen's have decided to erect a brass memorial tablet to the memory of the late Principal Grant in convocation hall.

Detectives at Chippawa

Niagara Falls, Oct. 13.—Detectives Greer and Rogers of Toronto arrived here last evening, and with Chief Mains spent the entire day at Chippawa investigating the Franks murder case. They went over the case from the beginning and interviewed several persons around the scene of the tragedy, but very little, if anything, could be found to throw light on the murder. The detectives will remain a few days and will probably later on be able to give new developments in the case.

MINERS ENCOURAGED.

I recognize that the whole business life of the Yukon depends upon the success of the prospector and miner, and they above all others must be encouraged. — James Hamilton Ross.

Rich Quartz Found

Douglas City, Alaska, Sept. 29.—Several specimens of gold quartz brought down this week from Yankee Basin were assayed by Mr. Davis, in Juneau, and proved to be very rich in free gold, the assays showing about \$20,000 per ton. The quartz was found on property owned by the Washington-Alaska Gold Mining Company. The size of the ledge is problematical, but the strike is causing considerable excitement in mining circles.

Manager Stone is personally supervising the extensive development work on the Nevada Creek claims two miles below the Ready Bullion, on Douglas Island. Several cabins and shops are already up, and a large bunkhouse will be completed in a few days. The company expects to have a 100-stamp mill in operation by February 1. The ledge will be tapped nearly 1,000 feet below the surface. The rock will be taken out by the stoping process, which will make it possible to handle large quantities of ore with little expense. A townsite has been located and next season will see another lively camp on Douglas Island.—Seattle Times.

THE MOUNTED POLICE WILL SCORE THE DESERTER.

BE WITH US FOR ROSS.

"What does Freddy like to play?" asked the caller. "Freddy," replied Papa, "likes to play whatever games his mother and I decide are too rough for him." — Detroit Free Press.

CAPITAL MUST BE PROTECTED AGAINST DEMAGOGIC AGITATION.

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

Patience—I would never excuse my feet out of shape. Patrice—Oh, yes, you would, if you were in my shoes.—Yonkers Statesman.

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

The Tribune's remedy for the coal famine in Chicago is: Puff the water and burn the microbes. Job Printing at Nugget office.

Men of the Day

Somdech Chowfa Maha Vajiravudh the Crown Prince of Siam, who is making a tour of the United States, succeeded to his present honors seven years ago on the death of his brother, when a special commission, headed by the king's half-brother, Prince Svasti Sarahn, visited England, where he was studying, for the purpose of investing him with the rank and title of heir apparent. He is a young man with pleasing aspect and graceful bearing. He is of medium height and slender build, and has the application of a military school. He speaks French and English fluently. At the age of fourteen he was sent to England and immediately began preparations under private tutors for the entrance examination to the Royal Military College at Sandhurst. The young Oriental took a high rank at this institution, and when he was graduated, his class in a majority of the studies, an unusual feat when it is remembered that his work at Sandhurst was done in a foreign language which he had not fully mastered. Having completed his military course, the prince attached himself to the Durham Light Infantry at Aldershot for practical experience, and later on enrolled himself as a student at Christ Church, Oxford, but did not enter for a degree. At Oxford the Crown Prince was regarded as one of the hardest students among the undergraduates and was especially zealous in the study of history. His original research led him to write a treatise on "The War of the Polish Succession," which showed deep study and was recognized by the university authorities as so valuable an addition to the literature on this subject that they caused it to be published. He took an active interest in some sports, and became a particularly fearless and dashing horseman. After leaving Oxford he took up the study of law, specializing on international law. His vacations were spent in various European capitals. —Toronto Globe.

HUMOURS OF ENTERTAINING

A conjurer having produced from a lad's head an astonishing number of eggs, in dismissing him, said: "Your mother could do that, she could get eggs without keeping hens."

"Her can," replied the boy. "How?" asked the astonished professor.

"She keeps ducks," said the boy with a grin in which the audience shared, as he left the dumfounded conjurer on the stage.

Sometimes an intentional attempt to spoil an entertainer may give his reputation. A ventriloquist was giving a show at the Democratic club in the club room, which is below the level of the street, and, using a window which was behind him, he said he would give an imitation of voices outside. Tapping on the window to attract attention, some boys who were lying on their stomachs on the grate, attributing the knocking to themselves, shouted out: "What a rotten entertainment!"

"Scattered off as hard as their legs could carry them." Their remark on the sound of hurrying feet was accepted by the audience as a ventriloquist effort and rewarded with loud applause, during which the ventriloquist recovered from his mistake and concluded his performance but without any other experience at the window.

The incident is worth repeating to the conjurer who promised a countryman a drink if he would hand a marked florin from the audience who he told him he would find it in his pocket. When the conjurer, wearing his show, asked for the florin, the countryman came forward, and handing him one shilling and tenpence, said: "Not a florin, mister, cause th' said I was to have a drink, and I've had it and there be the change!"

A circus clown having challenged anyone to give as good an imitation of a pig squealing as he could, a yokel one night entered the ring and followed the clown with a limitation, which was reserved with him by the audience, with the clown was a facorite, and he yodel brought out a suckling pig under his coat and, showing it to the spectators, "It's safe, 'e be hasing, anyhow."

At the time of the infernal music scare the writer was staying in a fashionable town perfecting a show arrangement for winter in rising card trick. He had been annoyed by being shadowed, and did not understand it till one night he detected a sullen enterer the room of his lodgings and went about to rest him for manufacturing an infernal machine, which idea the clockmaker had set going, and he told what the machine was for. A few words of explanation, and he trick he intended performing in the town hall set the matter at rest.

TO PARENTS. Because credit was properly paid to Mr. Ross for the magnificent school system now being established all over the territory, the opposition party seek to election. Yet they cannot hope to elect their candidate without your votes. The "great unwieldy" law by no means a majority in the Klondike.

WATER SUPPLY. I shall outline all data, and give you my opinion upon the question of adequate water supply for mining purposes and lay the whole matter before the government and parliament with a view of having some practical method of supplying the same to those engaged in the mining industry at the lowest possible cost, adopted as early a date as possible. — James Hamilton Ross.

ALL THE CREEKS HAVE STAMPEDED FOR ROSS. "Sowing the Wind"—Auditorium.

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