

The Nugget Circulates From Skagway to Nome.

Vol. 4—No 93.

THE DAILY KLONDIKE NUGGET.

DAWSON, Y. T., SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1903.

Nugget Advertisements Give Immediate Returns.

PRICE 25 CENTS

ROYALTY REUNITED

Saxony Scandal to End in New Marriage

Sale of Their Children Prince and Princess Have Reached Agreement.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Salsbourg, April 18.—The Crown Princess Louise of Saxony and her husband are to be re-united next week for the sake of the children. It is announced that the crown prince and princess at Salsbourg will be married when they will be immediately re-united.

DAMAGES CLAIMED

Parisian Lawyer Sued for Libel

Dr. Miracle the Plaintiff Alleges His Character Injured to Extent of \$25,000.

The sequel to a burning communication that appeared in a recent issue of a morning contemporary over the signature of Henri Planchat in which he had been vilified as a scoundrel and it would require \$25,000 to heal the wounds. How the matter is known only to those on the inside but it is presumed to have come out of a lawsuit heard in the commissioner's court in which Planchat was the defendant and Dr. Miracle as plaintiff witness for the plaintiff. At any rate a day or two after the trial the communication referred to appeared in the Sun, its contents intensely reminding one of the much of Zola's famous "J'accuse."

In the statement of claim filed by Dr. Miracle he alleges that he has been damaged by the defendant making writing, publishing and printing a newspaper at Dawson and in the plaintiff the words "I hereby accuse Dr. Miracle of perjury" meaning that the plaintiff knowingly and while under oath as a witness in a judicial proceeding as such witness and as a part of his evidence knowing such to be false, falsely testified and committed the crime of perjury. The words complained of it is stated in the complaint were written and published by the defendant in a letter addressed and signed by him to the editor of a newspaper published at Dawson in the Yukon territory and called the Yukon Sun, and published at the suggestion of the defendant on April 10, 1903. In consequence of the publication the plaintiff claims that he has been and is greatly injured in

his credit and reputation, such injuries amounting to \$25,000. Shortly after being served with the papers in the suit Mr. Planchat, who by the way is an attorney of France with license to practice before all the courts of Paris, was seen and laughed at the incident, characterizing it as a "bon comedie."

Klondike Dairy. Phone 147a.

FINE RUN

Made by W. P. Stage-Arriving Last Night

The best run of any regular stage of the White Pass line between Dawson and Whitehorse was completed last night by the incoming stage which arrived here early in the evening. Besides a full list of passengers a large mail and express consignment was loaded on the stage. The only other stage which has come near the same time was a special which brought in the Wills party and which made the trip in three days and 18 hours. This however brought in a very light load and came through when the trail was in a much better condition than it is at present. The stage arriving last evening made the trip in 3 days and 22 hours and was driven by Jim Latham, one of the best drivers in the employ of the company. The passengers arriving were Mr. Chas. McDonald, J. R. McGovern, Geo. P. Wills, E. L. Webber, R. and N. Butler, William and Mrs. Scouse. Another stage with one sack of way mail and a full load of passengers is expected to arrive tomorrow morning.

H. W. Corbett's Will

Portland, Or., April 4.—The will of the late H. W. Corbett, former United States senator, was filed for probate this afternoon. To his wife he bequeathed \$150,000 in cash, \$1,000 per month during her lifetime, and the right to occupy the family residence. The main bequests are to the widow of the deceased and his grandsons. The family servants are remembered. A number of charitable and educational institutions of this city are remembered with substantial amounts, and several boards connected with the Presbyterian church are devised various sums of money. The following are the principal bequests: Mrs. H. W. Corbett, \$150,000; Henry Ladd Corbett, \$25,000; Helen Ladd Corbett, \$25,000; Board of Presbyterian Home Missions, \$25,000; Portland Academy, \$25,000; Portland Art Association, \$25,000; for establishing a home for old ladies \$15,000; The Home, of Portland, \$50,000; Boys' and Girls' Aid Society, \$10,000; Y.M.C.A., \$30,000. All of his estate not otherwise bequeathed goes to his grandchildren, Henry L. Corbett, Elliott R. Corbett and Hamilton F. Corbett.

Want Line to Alaska

Fairhaven, April 14.—The loading to the Pacific Clipper Line of the Alaskan vessels of the Pacific Packing & Navigation Company has necessarily changed the plans of those who were endeavoring to get the latter company to place Bellingham bay on its Alaska run, but it has not altered their determination to secure such a service, either through the lessees or some other steamship line. The more the situation is canvassed the more hopeful the outlook becomes, and success seems practically assured. The matter will be taken up with Capt. Elmer E. Caine, of the Clipper company, to whom a statement of the amount of freight shipped from the bay cities to Alaska last year will be presented, and an effort will be made to have him visit Fairhaven and Whatcom and get a true conception of the situation at first hand.

Wreck a Bank.

Habitax, N. S., March 21.—Robbers blew the safe in the bank at Granville Ferry to pieces and wrecked the building last night, securing \$700 in bank notes and gold and escaped with the booty. New York, April 4.—Reports to-night from all sections of New Jersey indicate that the snow storm today and the cold wave following it caused great damage to the fruit crop.

Lumber! Lumber! ARCTIC SAWMILL

All Kinds of Dimension Lumber and Dressed Lumber. Mining, Stave and Flume Lumber a Specialty. Klondike River at Mouth of Bear Creek. Telephone—Mouth of Bear. City Office—Boyer's Wharf, Front St., Dawson.

COMMITTEE TO VISIT ALASKA

United States Senators Will Make Lengthy Trip of Inspection. To Examine Into All the Needs of the Territory—May Investigate Judicial Misdoings at Cape Nome.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Washington, April 18.—Senator Beveridge has announced the appointment of a sub-committee of the senate committee on territories who will visit Alaska this summer under the authority of a resolution passed by the recent congress. The sub-committee consists of Senators Dillingham, of Vermont, chairman; Burnham, of New Hampshire; Nelson, of Minnesota; and Patterson of Colorado. The committee will sail from Seattle in June, and will spend July

and August and perhaps part of September in the territory. It proposes to make a more thorough investigation of conditions in Alaska than has ever been made by any individual or member of congress or any previous committee. The sub-committee is empowered to summon persons to appear before it and examine them under oath, also to call for any papers they may wish to examine. The committee will have in these respects all the authority of a court of law. Senator Beveridge said the sub-committee would examine particularly into the land situation, the mining industry and the question of authorizing the election of a delegate to represent Alaska in congress. It is not unlikely that the Nome judiciary scandal may be examined into.

Rumor Denied. London, April 18.—The British premier emphatically repudiates the alleged intention of the government to give home rule to Ireland.

CHANCES OF SHAMROCK

To Lift America's Cup Are Slim

London Papers Are Not Hopeful of Outcome of Yacht Races.

Special to the Daily Nugget. London, April 18.—London papers while sympathizing with Sir Thomas Lipton concede that the Shamrock's chances are spoiled. The Standard thinks that further explanation of the recent accident to the boat is needed. It remarks that the last time it was a bolt that yielded and now it is a screw that has snapped. "We do not hear that these breakages occur on American boats," continues the article. The Standard fears that Lipton's chances, at no time very good, are now less than ever. Another paper asks why there were no life buoys aboard to throw to the seaman Collier who was drowned.

ONE KILLED.

As the Result of Attempt at Robbery

Special to the Daily Nugget. Wampian, Pa., April 18.—During an attempt to rob the First National Bank of Wampian one man was killed and another wounded. At the Methodist church tomorrow Rev. John Pringle of Grand Forks will preach both morning and evening. Mr. Pringle needs no introduction to the Dawson public, his ability as an eloquent and forceful speaker being well known. Good audiences should greet him both morning and evening. Special music will be furnished by the choir.

WILL NOTIFY COMPANIES

Eight Hour Day is Demanded by Miners

All Colorado Operators Will be Forced to Toe the Scratch.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Denver, Col., April 18.—At a mass meeting attended by nearly every miner of the northern coal fields of Colorado it was decided to notify all companies that on and after May 1 an eight-hour day will be demanded for every man working in and around the mines. It is reported that several companies have indicated their willingness to grant the demand and it is thought that others will quickly fall into line.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Shindler's latest innovation is to establish a telephone in his hardware emporium. His number is 224a. Wilson Foster and his associates are driving a tunnel in the group of quartz claims located on the mountain directly across the Yukon from the court house. The tunnel enters the hill a short distance above high water mark. J. H. Bowles intends leaving for the outside within a short time and probably will not return. He opines there are too many barristers here for the litigation to sight and will assist as far as is in his power to relieve the congestion.

AMERICAN PONY BEST

London, April 18.—There is every appearance that English and Irish polo ponies are going to be superseded by the American variety. William Waldorf Astor is an enthusiastic follower of polo, and after having given the British pony a good trial he is now convinced that those who want to be successful competitors in this fashionable game must get their ponies from America. He has just instructed a firm of Canadian horse importers to supply him with a number of American and Argentine ponies which he proposes to keep for breeding purposes. He says he would rather pay \$2,500 for a speedy pony of the American class than be bothered with the English breed at \$500. The Irish and English ponies he maintains, are put in harness too early, but in any case he is not going to have any more of them at any price. He means to sell out what he has in his stables now and to enter no further contests before he has a supply of ponies from America. The firm he has commissioned to buy for him is sending out a veterinary surgeon early in April and it is understood that Mr. Astor means to make the undertaking pay, apart from the interest which he takes in polo playing from a sporting standpoint.

UNUSUAL CONDITION OF FALLS

Niagara Falls, N. Y., March 23.—The American falls is practically dry and for the first time in fifty-five years people are able to walk about in the river bed. Thousands have clamored over the rocks hunting for relics and souvenirs. Great rocks never before seen are high and dry. So little water is flowing over the American falls that men in high boots could almost cross at the brink. The extraordinary condition is due to an ice jam up the river. The ice was driven from Lake Erie into the entrance to the Niagara and lodged in the shoal water, shutting off the flow into the American channel. The horseshoe fall is not affected as much as the American. The river in the vicinity of the Three Sister Islands is quite dry, and the center of the falls, between Goat and Luna Islands, is a skeleton of its former self. The condition is likely to exist for several days. Widow (tearfully).—Yes, my daughters are now my only resources. Friend.—Take my advice and husband your resources well. Tiger.

CASE ENLARGED.

James L. Dozier brought suit in the police court this morning against J. Teller for wages amounting to \$70.40 for work performed on Swade creek. Attorney McDougall appeared for the defendant and asked for an enlargement until Wednesday next in order to procure witnesses. Thursday morning at 10 o'clock was set by the court as the time for the case to be called.

SUITABLY REWARDED.

Acting Official Receives \$2,200 as Back Salary.

The friends of Mr. T. Dufferin Pattullo, late acting assistant gold commissioner, who though nominally but the chief clerk of the staff filled the first named important position for considerably over a year, will be greatly gratified to learn that he has just received the sum of \$2,200 from Ottawa as compensation for the time he occupied the higher position mentioned though receiving only the salary of the chief clerk. What makes Mr. Pattullo's good luck particularly a matter of congratulation is the fact that it is contrary to all precedent in the civil service for one temporarily occupying a position as an acting official to draw the salary of such. That an exception is shown in his case speaks remarkably well for the high esteem in which Mr. Pattullo is held by the department of the interior with which he has been so long connected. His first trip to the Yukon was in '97 as the private secretary to Major Walsh, the first commissioner of the Yukon.

ORDERED TO GREECE

Instructions Given to British Battle Ship

Threatening State of Affairs in the Balkans Alleged as the Cause.

Special to the Daily Nugget. London, April 18.—The British battleship Victorious has been ordered to Greece owing to the threatening aspect of affairs in the Balkans. A naval review and other ceremonies planned for today in honor of the visit of King Edward to Malta have been countermanded in consequence of bad weather.

DATE HAS BEEN FIXED

Council Meeting to be Held May 7

Session Will be Short as Little Can be Attended to Beyond Routine Matters.

The date of the meeting of the Yukon council, which Commissioner Congdon decided a few days ago to call at the earliest convenience, has been decided and fixed for Thursday, May 7. The session will not be lengthy and may not last over one day, there being but little of importance that the legislative body can attend to at present. The budget or supply bill will be one of the first things taken up. It provides for the expenditures after the budget has been passed by parliament and also all arrears that may have accumulated during the winter and spring. The new members will be sworn in and the various standing committees will be named. The proposed lien law will also be considered, but there is slight chance of its being passed as it is at present stands. Some of its provisions are said to be impossible of fulfillment and the amendments that will be necessary are so many that the original bill will be scarcely recognizable when it is ready for its final passage. At least that is the opinion of several of the members who are conversant with the ordinance that is to be introduced. A complete program of matters that are to be brought up will be arranged by Territorial Secretary Brown next week.

UNCLE, DOESN'T THAT TRAIN EVER STOP HERE?

"Uncle, doesn't that train ever stop here?" "Stop! Lawd bless yer, no. I don't do a-ding of de sort. Why, it don't even hesitate!" Which recalls the old proverb, "It's a wise train that knows its own schedule—and sticks to it."

"Whatever is yours is mine, too," said the young bride. "I guess not," said the husband. "Why not?" she inquired. "Because I won't have it so." "But it must be so," she insisted. "Not much," he said. "Now for instance there is my wife."

"Oh," she cried, joyfully, and fell upon his neck, for surely she wanted herself to be all his.—Comfort.

Missess-Jane, who was the man I saw in your company last evening? Jane.—Oh, that was the son of my intended mother-in-law, ma'am.—Chicago News.

Kodak developing and finishing at Goetzman's—128 Second avenue.

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Swell Goods From Celebrated Makers
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The Klondike Nugget

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When a newspaper offers its advertising space at a nominal figure, it is a practical admission of "no circulation." THE KLONDIKE NUGGET asks a good figure for its space and in justification thereof guarantees to its advertisers a paid circulation five times that of any other paper published between Juneau and the North Pole.

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

\$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. SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1903.

POINT NOT CLEAR.

The Bonanza Record, the enterprising Grand Forks weekly, takes the view that the establishment of a public water system would be hostile to the interests of the individual miner and prospector. This is a new theory, and one which does not appear to be sustained by the facts in the case.

The original agitation in favor of the proposed water system arose among the miners themselves. It came about by reason of the fact that hundreds of claims and more particularly those located on hill-sides and benches were practically barred from development owing to the fact that no water for sluicing has been available.

On many of the creeks, the same trouble has occurred from year to year, the supply of water not infrequently being so small that sluicing has been possible for a comparatively short time only during the summer.

Invariably when the supply of water begins to run low in July, the opinion is heard all over the creeks that a public system which would bring plenty of water within reach of every miner, would prove the salvation of the district.

In just what particular such an enterprise backed by the government would work to the detriment of the small miner is not apparent.

Whether a man owns one claim or ten, he must have water to sluice his dumps, and if he is unable to get water he simply cannot work his ground.

Undeniably, holders of large tracts of claims would profit from a water system, but they would be in a position to take the same advantage that would be open to the individual and no more.

Hydraulics upon an extensive scale cannot be introduced effectively until the creek claims are either worked out or so nearly so that their owners will dispose of them for comparatively small sums.

The arrival of that time is a matter of years and, meanwhile, the question is, in what way is the best number of unworked hill-sides and bench claims now the property of individual miners to be made productive at a profit to their owners?

This question brings the matter back to the original starting point. The main requirement is water, to be brought within reach of the hill-side miner at a price which he can afford to pay.

Were the Bonanza Record directing its remarks against a water monopoly such as is contemplated in the Treadgold concession, the point it makes would be quite clear, and applicable to the situation. But just in what particular the individual claim owner will suffer by having a cheap and plentiful supply of water brought within his reach, is not apparent.

HUMAN NATURE.

Dawson is not the only place in the world where heart burnings and little jealousies arise over public ceremonies in honor of distinguished folk. When President Roosevelt arrived at Chicago on his way west he discovered that the reception committee composed of Republican politicians had completely sidetracked Carter Harrison, the Windy City's Democratic mayor. The committee had a nice little scheme all worked

out whereby the mayor, if he wanted to get a look at the president, must needs take chances with the crowd. The facts were reported to Mr. Roosevelt who took prompt and vigorous means of placing himself "right."

He wrote a letter to Harrison assuring him of his disapproval of the slight and inviting him to a private conference.

The action of the president caused the committee to back down and Chicago's mayor took his proper part in the affair.

After all it seems that there is as much human nature in some folks as there is in others, as David Harum was wont to remark.

Concessions have been granted in the territory upon misrepresentation and in several instances there has been absolute failure to comply with requirements. Under these circumstances, it is asking none too much that such concessions be cancelled in toto. The practical result of concession granting has been the tying up of huge tracts of valuable mineral ground for purposes purely speculative. The concessionaires have not carried out the provisions of their grants and therefore should forfeit them.

The crown prince and princess of Saxony are to be married again after affording the civilized world an insight into one of the most odorous scandals of the day. In view of the fact that the princess' father-in-law referred to her in a public document as a woman "long fallen" this outcome would seem on the face of it rather surprising. The reigning family of Saxony is certainly establishing new precedents in the matter of royal privileges and prerogatives.

It was something like two years ago that Andrew Carnegie offered a library to the city of Seattle and there was no delay in accepting the offer. Still the people of that city are waiting to see their hopes realized. There seems to be an awful amount of red tape involved in securing results from Mr. Carnegie's benefactions.

It is to be hoped that one certain Japanese gentleman, Wada by name, will shortly return to Dawson and report the amount of the Tanana spring cleanup. According to the reverend Wada's story as originally published in a local morning paper, the output ought not to fall short of a million.

The press dispatches are filled with reports of new strikes—but they are not the variety of strike that creates a stampede or makes business lively. There are strikes and strikes.

If Mr. Heney expects to begin throwing those promised rocks before the opening of navigation he would do well to give notice of intention.

A few hundred men are killed in Turkey every little while just to show that the sick man is still able to be around.

The Tanana stampede has given ample proof of the soundness of the old saw that well enough is a good thing to let alone.

The fact that Mr. Ross is rapidly redeeming his pledges is proving gall and wormwood to the senior member.

The Tanana rush still continues—the only difference being that it has changed direction.

If the News carries out its threat of "supporting" Mr. Ross in his con-

cession policy, then may heaven help the country. Any movement which the News "supports" is invariably foredoomed to defeat. Something should be done to ward off the impending calamity.

Lawyer's Fees

There was a time when lawyers' gowns had pockets in the back, in which a client could deposit an "honorarium" without giving a sordid, mercantile character to his relations with his counsel. But ex-Judge Porty says the law isn't what it was even fifty years ago, and "has passed the days of the honorarium. Lawyers are simply the paid employees of their clients." One of the evidences of the change is that the Law Association is urging a bill to protect lawyers against the loss of contingent fees by settlement of cases out of court. Contingent fees were unprofessional once. It will also be noticed as a change that it is now necessary to protect lawyers from their clients.—Philadelphia Record.

All Want the Canal

Panama, April 4.—The date of the meeting of the Colombian congress has not been decreed by the government, which, while desiring by all means the approval of the canal treaty, wanted to know the opinion of all the representatives beforehand and, therefore, sent special commissioners through the country. It is said that lucrative government positions have been offered to some of the congressmen who were decidedly unfriendly to the canal, which they will lose by going to the meeting of congress.

A SURPRISE AT SEA

By MYRA ETHEL WESTBROOK.

It was evening in the West Indies. On a pier overlooking the ocean nearly the whole population of the town of D were lounging, the men smoking, the women gossiping and watching the children who were romping on the heavy planks. One young fellow, a fine specimen of a man, was walking back and forth, alternately taking his pipe from his mouth and putting it back to give a succession of rapid puffs.

"Ned Chamberlain seems uneasy this evening."

"He's expecting Rose Bickford from Havana—they're engaged, you know—and that villainous picaroon, the Marguerita, has been reported scurrying about beyond the point there."

At the moment a sloop rounded the point mentioned and bore steadily up to the wharf. When within hearing distance, her master shouted:

"The Marguerita is chasing the Inez. We left them ten miles out, both becalmed. We caught a breeze three miles this side of them and got away."

All looked at Chamberlain, for all knew that the girl he loved either had fallen or would doubtless soon fall into the hands of the pirate. He saw down on the top of one of the projecting spiles of the pier and covered his face with his hands. His neighbors thought that he was giving way to his feelings. This was not true—at least not for long. He was forming a plan to save the Inez.

In another hour the Alice, the sloop, that had brought the news sailed away under command of Ned Chamberlain. The moon, slightly past the full, came up out of the water, illuminating all within the circle of the horizon. The breeze began to die away and bid fair to cease altogether. This gave the hope that the picaroon had not been able to move against the Inez. The Alice within another two hours was becalmed, but not before Ned Chamberlain saw on the horizon two ships in the doldrums which he strongly suspected were the ones he sought. Ordering half a dozen men to man a boat, he sent them ahead to tow the sloop and while it was still in sight placed her between the becalmed ships.

At the first gray light in the east,

Public Must Pay Increase.

New York, March 21.—Ten per cent increase in the price of anthracite coal and suspension of mining during the summer is planned by the coal trust as a means of settling accounts with the miners and the public, which supported these workmen during the recent strike.

As soon as it was known, even unofficially, that the coal strike commission intended to grant the miners a 10 per cent increase the operators began to prepare a new schedule for the retail price of coal.

Beginning in August or September the coal trust will cause a general advance on all domestic sizes of anthracite.

The larger part of the hard coal mined in February is being stored and sidetracked in the yards of the coal roads.

The miners will be worked night and day for the next two months and then the anthracite collieries will be shut down for the summer.

During June, July and August the 197,000 miners of the anthracite region will be thrown out of employment.

This will be a great loss to the miners, because they are still suffering from the idleness caused by the recent strike.

Snow in New York

New York, April 7.—A heavy rain storm, which began last night and continued during the forenoon, turned to snow shortly before noon today. The temperature fell and the snow fall was accompanied by a high west wind. Cold weather with snow prevailed generally throughout this state today.

SPLENDID SUCCESS

Large House at the Free Library Concert

Excellent Program Well Rendered by the Best Musical Talent of the City.

The choral concert given at the Auditorium last night under the direction of Mr. Arthur Boyle in aid of the free library fund was a huge success both from an artistic and financial standpoint. The choruses consisted of some thirty-five or forty voices, embracing the best in the city and all the ensemble numbers were given with a will and a precision that denoted a careful study of the parts and much conscientious drilling. The program as announced was strictly carried out with the exception of the tarantelle by Miss Miles and the duo by Miss Freeman and Mr. Boyle, both instrumental numbers, the reason for these not being heard being on account of the inadequate piano that had been furnished for the occasion. It was intended to have held the concert in the A. B. hall where there is a concert grand, a Beckstein, the only one in the city, and the pieces chosen were selected with that object in view. At the last moment the plans were changed and the piano used for the accompaniments was totally unsuited for solo work. Much regret was expressed, particularly at the inability of Miss Miles to appear, whom to hear is such a pleasure that a number of two by her is equivalent to an entire program by less gifted artists. Miss Miles, as one of the very few pianists, properly speaking, who have ever visited Dawson, one who is too rarely heard to please those who can best appreciate her talents. The number that was to have been given by Miss Miles was supplied by a male quartet consisting of Mr. Betts, Mr. Finnie, Mr. McMeekin and Mr. Macpherson.

Mrs. Ritchie, always a favorite in musical circles of the city, was very well received and given a hearty ovation, appearing in a solo, in an octette and also in a trio. The octette composed wholly of female voices was one of the most pleasing numbers on the lengthy program, which might also be said of the sextette, also of ladies, which gave the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin." Two trios were given, each composed of two ladies and one male voice. The first was "Breathe Soft Ye Winds" rendered by Mrs. Craig, Mrs. Mullen and Mr. George Craig, and the second "The Daisy," sung by Mrs. Ritchie, Mrs. Mullen and Mr. Barwell. Solos were rendered also by Mr. H. W. Betts, Mrs. Walker, Mr. O. S. Finnie, Mrs. Fysh and Mr. Macpherson, the latter appearing in particularly good voice. Grieg's familiar "Sunshine Song" was very well sung by Mrs. Walker and greatly appreciated.

But one number on the program was other than of a musical nature and that was a reading by Mr. Long "The Revenge," by Tennyson, a masterpiece that was exceptionally well handled. Many will remember Mr. Long's very clever impersonation in "She Stoops to Conquer" and his efforts last night were equally as pleasing.

Much credit is due Mr. Arthur Boyle for the success attained in the affair and particularly should the board of control of the library most gratefully remember him, their treasury, by his efforts having been very materially increased as the result of the concert. The accompanists were Miss Macfarlane and Mr. Boyle.

We are selling coffee at 25c per lb. Only 5 lbs. to any one person. N. A. T. & T. Co.

Power of Attorney Blanks for the Tanana-Nugget Office

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incident in the life of Jefferson Davis the president of the confederacy. When they were brought out the movers mixed the timbers. It is hoped to straighten them out. "I'm afraid our boy Josh is one of them geniuses who doesn't know the value of a dollar," said Mrs. Corn-tassel. "I dunno 'bout that," answered her husband, "from the way that Josh keeps writin' fur dollars I should say he was pretty appreciative."

"So he gave you a dog?" "Yessir," answered Mr. Pinley. "He must like you." "Well, I can't make out whether he likes me or whether he doesn't like de dog." "That new man won't do," said the London editor. "He's one of those sensational American journalists." "How do you know?" "He wrote a joke and failed to put any italics or parentheses in it."

The White Pass & Yukon Route. RELAY STAGES TO WHITEHORSE. Our stages will continue to operate on runners as long as we last, then we will put on our fine Concord coaches. The same excellent service will be maintained until opening of navigation. For leaving dates and rates apply. G. E. PULHAM, SUPERINTENDENT. ORR & TUKEY, SHAWNEE FORK. J. H. ROGERS, L. SEATTLE AGENT.

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FOR ALL PORTS in Western Alaska, Steamer Newport. OFFICES: SEATTLE, Cor. First Ave. and Vestor Way. SAN FRANCISCO, No. 37 California Street.

THE TRIPL ALL

Face to Face W Britain

Canadian Railroads template Office Bristol.

London, March 8.—The British... coming financial year... and the Daily Telegraph... nation to be prepared... show the need for... more is urgent, and... been made for a new... are dietary for the... ready sanctioned.

AGAINST THE M... An official telegram... parts the successful... forward move... against the Mad Mullah... STEERAGE FARE... A Hamburg telegram... the German-American... used the steamer fare... The rate comes in... mediately.

OFFICES AT BR... The outlook in cont... Canadian trade is an... of discussion in Br... early date the 'Canadian... will, it is stated, c... after there, and it is... the Grand Trunk line... so that the port will... attention to an imp... from two rival of... far-reaching influence.

AWAIT MR. CHAM... Mr. Chamberlain's... slowly awaited. So far... new is concerned, the... almost at a standstill... because the colonial... be counted before any... of the legislative proce... worked, and before Mr... put the finishing touch... it is evident from the... used by Mr. Chamberl... prove that certain gra... to be made which wou... when he left England... her, and the changeover... are most make provisio... the budget. The Irish... satisfy a big demand... to prove, and it is only... the government should... the strong man oppo... by 1895-96, in that... time it is introduced... the result of... which the members... being will be a conq... work at the end of the... liberal one of the clous... tions.

JONES AND THE... Another step has been... the quarrel between... Jones and The Times... "The White Washing of... play from which the dr... of The Times was car... and by the press a fo... condemnation of himse... Jones has refused po... the editors of The Time... that announced an apol... conduct to which the... were subjected. Jones... have been more effect... more daring, and less... of an elaborate literary... Jones argues from the... than a first night stall... to say or than a critic... have that every, gentle... words and gestures con... Jones like to judge wh... how his own temperate... impression. Jones... by emphasizing the pe... between himself and... which are at the... whole affair.

TRAIN WITH THE... The development of Am... the British colonies... industry yet by many... the American have of... used the affairs of Mr... the trade. Formerly... worked. Hasty from Lo... and Hall, but the c... from New York

THE TRIPLE ALLIANCE

Face to Face With Great Britain

Canadian Railroads Said to Contemplate Offices in Bristol.

London, March 9.—Today the estimates for the British navy for the coming financial year will be issued, and the Daily Telegraph warns the nation to be prepared for an increase in the number of more ships and more provision has been made for a new and more expensive dietary for the lower deck, already sanctioned.

FACING A TRIPLE ALLIANCE. One of the most notable features in the designs of the new armored ships of the great powers in comparison with those of ten years ago, which were then content with vessels which, judging from their type and rate of action, were intended primarily for coast defence, are today proper ships, almost without exception, first class. Captain Mahan has pointed out the most expensive philosopher he has read history to such purpose that he has convinced the world, and events have served but to confirm his conclusions, that Great Britain is being met by a dual alliance, not by a triple alliance, all busily striving to their strength, while as usual with new adherents, the United States, his latest convert, is a most enthusiastic supporter of the coalition of the past.

AGAINST THE MULLAH. An official telegram from Aden reports the successful execution of the forward move in the campaign against the Mad Mullah.

STEEERAGE FARE RAISED. A Hamburg telegram states that the German-American liners have raised the steerage fare to 180 marks. The new rate comes into force immediately.

OFFICES AT BRISTOL.

The outlook in connection with Canadian trade is an engaging subject of discussion in Bristol. At an early date the Canadian Pacific railway will, it is stated, open a branch line there, and it is understood that the Grand Trunk line will follow suit so that the port will soon be receiving attention to an unprecedented degree from two rival organizations of seafaring industry.

WAIT MR. CHAMBERLAIN.

Mr. Chamberlain's return is anxiously awaited. So far as actual business is concerned, the government is almost at a standstill in parliament, because the colonial secretary must be consulted before any leading items of the legislative program can be introduced, and before Mr. Ritchie can put the finishing touch to his budget. It is evident from the speeches delivered by Mr. Chamberlain in South Africa that certain grants will have to be made which were not anticipated when he left England last November, and the chancellor of the exchequer must make provision for them in the budget. The Irish land bill will involve a big demand upon the public purse, and it is only natural that the government should require to consult the strong man upon the porch before it is introduced in the house of commons. The result of the indications which the members are now giving will be a congestion of the work at the end of the session and a forced view of the closure to stop discussion.

JONES AND THE CRITIC.

Another step has been reached in the quarrel between Henry Arthur Jones and The Times. The author of "The Whitewashing of Julia," the play from which the dramatic critic of The Times was excluded, has issued by the press a long letter in vindication of himself. This letter has already been refused publication in the columns of The Times, whose editor demanded an apology for the treatment to which the critic has been subjected. Jones' defence would have been more effective if it had been shorter, and less in the nature of an elaborate literary composition. Jones argues from the point of view that a first night stall is a courtesy given by the theatrical manager, not a boy or bias a critic, but "to provide that easy, gentle flow of good words and gastric comfort which will allow him to judge what is set before him with temperate and gracious discretion." Jones spoils his case by emphasizing the personal differences between himself and The Times, which are at the bottom of the whole affair.

TRADE WITH THE COLONIES.

The development of American trade with the British colonies is watched anxiously yet by many people in this country. Complaints are raised that the Americans have of late monopolized the markets of Malta for flour and oil, to the disadvantage of British trade. Formerly these articles were imported from London, Liverpool and Hull, but the cheaper prices quoted from New York have ousted

British goods. This result is attributed to the direct service inaugurated last year by the Deutsche, Levant and Hamburg-American lines.

CHURCH DISCIPLINE BILL.

The chief religious event in England this week will be the discussion of the church discipline bill which comes up as a private measure. It dispenses with imprisonment as a method of punishing disobedient clergy, and substitutes for it deprivation of their posts and salaries. The bitter hostility of Lord Halifax and the church union to this Protestant measure is proof that it is considered an effective weapon against the extremists. The bill abolishes the bishops' veto power upon the proceedings against the contumacious clergy, but this feature will probably be altered. The extremists at both ends of the English church are against the bishops. The Protestants complain that the veto power of the bishops has been employed for the prevention of litigation and for licensing ritualistic disorders. Lord Halifax attributes all the troubles of the English church to the ambiguous attitude of the bishops, when the renewed vigor of that body is due to the faithful work of the advanced clergy. Notwithstanding the unpopularity of the bishops, there is increasing agitation in favor of increasing the number of dioceses, although every new bishopric involves a costly endowment.

SUCCEEDS DR. PARKER.

The acceptance of the Rev. R. J. Campbell as Dr. Parker's successor of the City Temple pastorate has commanded as much attention among the churches as the opening addresses of Archbishop Davidson. Mr. Campbell is a great preacher, with a marked dignity of style.

YOUNG VIOLINIST'S TRIUMPH.

Marie Hall, the gifted young violinist, who promises to rival Kubelik in the affections of the English concert room, last week repeated her first triumph at St. James' hall, playing the "Kreutzer Sonata," with Gottfried Galston at the piano, and displaying a mastery of technique in difficult works such as Bach's "Chaconne," Ernst's violin concerto in F, and Paganini's transcription of Avis, from "Moses in Egypt." The critics are convinced that she is already a great artist at nineteen, and has power in reserve. Expression may be lacking when intellectual subtlety is required, but she plays with tenderness and refinement, swing and energy.

Dispute as to Hours.

Philadelphia, April 4.—A disagreement between mine operators and miners today regarding the strike commission's ruling on the number of hours to constitute a day's work resulted in the closing of numerous collieries throughout the anthracite coal region. The greatest dissatisfaction is reported in the lower region, and in Pottsville, Shamokin, Mahanoy City and neighboring towns a majority of the miners were idle a portion of the day. At some of the collieries the men laid down their tools after they had worked eight hours, and at others they remained in the mines nine hours, but refused to work ten hours when requested to do so by the superintendent.

The operators assert that they will pay the men only for the actual time worked, and the miners declare this to be a violation of the agreement. Meetings of the local unions were held, and in a majority of cases the miners decided to return to work Monday, and submit the question to joint consultation committees of operators and mine workers, as suggested by the strike commission. Officials of the union are not permitted to interfere in the controversies.

Wealthy Woman in Court.

Hoboken, N. J., March 21.—A summons has been issued for Mrs. Hetty Green, reputed to be the wealthiest woman in the United States, to appear before Recorder Stanton and explain why she has failed to obtain a dog license for her pet terrier.

The complaint against Mrs. Green was entered by Health Inspector Grannell, who asked for a summons on the ground that Mrs. Green had violated the health code by not getting a license for her dog.

The license costs \$2, and the fine for failure to procure one ranges from \$3 to \$25 in the discretion of the court.

After the summons had been issued a man, who refused to give his name, came to the court and said that Mrs. Green had a dog license which she obtained in New York city and she supposed that it was not necessary to obtain another one here.

British Firms Reluctant.

New York, March 23.—The Daily Mail understands that great difficulty is being experienced in inducing British firms to consent to exhibit at the St. Louis exposition, cables the Tribune's London correspondent.

The reason for this seems to be the belief that the American tariff will render impossible the entrance of British goods into the United States. Such reluctance on the part of manufacturers will probably seriously affect the cooperation of the British government, and certainly lessen the sum which it would otherwise be willing to grant.

FOR SALE.—Good Dog Team—two first-class leaders. Apply 305 Duke street. Job Printing at Nugget office.

Some Salt Water Ghosts

By M. QUAD

In March, 1862, the bark Schuykill of Philadelphia encountered a brig, the Speedwell, in the bay of Biscay with a signal of distress flying.

The Speedwell had a cargo of coal for Gibraltar. She was also a new craft, this being her third voyage. While lying in the Downs at anchor at night the crew had been frightened by a moaning in the fo'castle.

At dark, on the night before the Schuykill came up, mates and all went away in the longboat and left the captain alone.

In June, 1868, I ran away from the Marblehead whaler Josiah Bemis in the port of Port St. Louis, island of Mauritius. A week after she had sailed away there came into port a ship called the Golden Horn, owned by an English firm in Bombay. She had touched at a port in Ceylon and was bound for Liverpool, and the crew had forced the captain to put in at St. Louis on account of the ship being haunted. Very little of the story leaked out when the six of us, who had deserted the whaler shipped aboard of her.

The captain and both mates were English, and there were two English sailors in the fo'castle. Of the thirteen men forward there were five Portuguese. The cook was a negro and the steward an Irishman. Of those arriving in the ship at Port St. Louis only the captain and first mate remained. Cook, steward and all others were new hands. Four of the Americans were educated young men who had shipped for a whaling cruise in a spirit of adventure. The captain and both mates were above the ordinary, and even the cook was a man of considerable education who had been driven to sea by hard luck ashore. I tell you this because we had a mystery aboard, and superstition played no part in it.

Such of us as had heard the gossip about the ghost from the old crew had forgotten it when the Golden Horn was three or four days out. She was a fast craft, well found in every particular, and there was nothing to find fault with. One night, while I was acting as lookout on the bows, the hour being between 1 and 2 o'clock, I turned my face for a moment and saw a man standing about five feet away. I was in the captain's watch, which is really the second mate's watch, and Mr. Leslie, the second mate, was pacing the quarter deck, as I could see. It being a quiet night, with all sails full, the other men of the watch on deck were lying about to catch a wink of sleep, but ready to spring up at a call.

I at first thought the man to be

the captain, though it would be strange if he came forward. Looking closer, I saw that he was a total stranger. He was a tall, heavy man and had on oilskins, though the night was fine. If masquerading was got almost a crime on shipboard, I might have thought it the cook or steward, dressed up to play a joke. I could see the man at the wheel, and the mate and I looked about and counted the men in the watch. Then I advanced upon the stranger, and he backed up a few feet toward the port rail and swung himself over and out of sight.

I listened for the splash, but none came. I climbed upon the rail, but no one was in sight. I was still looking and wondering when Mr. Leslie came forward, and when he had heard the story he admitted that it was the ghost that had driven the other crew away. The spook had been seen by every man who stood watch from midnight to 2 o'clock, but by no one else and at no other time.

I promised to say nothing to any of the men, and I kept my word, but next night it was seen by the lookout just as I had seen it, and after two or three days more the thing was out. The Portuguese flunked at once and almost threatened mutiny, but the others of us, assisted by the officers, went coolly at work to solve the mystery. Not one of us was a believer even in dreams. We stretched ropes across the deck, but the shadow passed to the rail and over just the same. We stretched a net along the rail, but it went through the net as a puff of smoke would. We lighted the decks, and we even extinguished the binocular light for a few minutes, but it made no difference. On one occasion every man in the ship stood on the spot and swung his arms and sought to grasp something, but the ghost came and stood and disappeared just the same.

At Cape Town the Portuguese cut sticks, and four English sailors were shipped. We were now all English speaking and all white men except the cook. We were determined to "lay" that ghost, and for at least twenty nights after leaving Cape Town we experimented. Not one of us was afraid, but the whole thing was considered a lark.

Do what we would, that shadowy figure appeared. It came as we lay becalmed, and it came as we were lying in a gale. No man saw its face. You simply saw a man there. As you started forward he stepped back and then to his left. There was no sound of feet, no noise at the rail. From forehead down to throat was a darker spot in the shadow, as if veiled. The arms seemed to hang down, but you also lost sight of the hands in the shadow. Captain, mates, steward, cook, every man aboard went on lookout and saw the ghost. We took the ship into port, but no one wanted any more of her. The story got out, and for six months she was idle. Then she got a charter for Australia, was spoken twenty-two

days out and after that was never heard of again.

WEATHER IN "CYCLES"

Just ten years ago Prof. Bruckner, of Berne, announced his discovery of what is known as Bruckner's cycle. According to his idea, weather runs in cycles of about thirty-five years. Each of these cycles is divided into two periods, one of warm and dry years, the other of cold and wet years. The professor adds, however, that it is only at the beginning and end of these cycles that the variations are plainly perceptible all over the world.

His observations made in every continent show that 1863 was the culminating point of the last dry group of years, and 1878 of the wet and cold half cycle.

Thus, if we add thirty-five to the former date, it becomes plain that 1898 should have been the height of another warm and rainless period, which indeed it was, and that the year of the next wet period.

Weather observation has only become a science within the past forty years. Consequently it is difficult to say with any certainty whether meteorologists will ever be able to make weather prophecies with a positive assurance of being right. But, even from the amount we have learned up to the present, it is possible to forecast the weather on certain days with considerable accuracy.

For instance, it is fairly safe to say that from December 17 to December 21 there will be no severe gales, at least in the British Isles. For thirty years past there have been far fewer storms during these five days than at any other time during the month of December.

Another prophecy that may be made with a tolerable amount of certainty is that of sudden warmth between the 22nd and 26th of April, and an equally sudden, and often very sharp, cold spell about the 10th to the 15th of May. Many reasons have been put forward to explain these regularly recurring changes, but none of them is satisfactory. Still, they help weather experts to hope that some day it will be possible to forecast the weather for a month ahead instead of, as now, for twenty-four hours at the most.

One may often hear it said, "if a walk is proposed, 'Let's go out in the morning.' It is so much more like to be fine." There is sound truth in these remarks. Dr. R. H. Scott, formerly chief of the meteorological office, has carefully examined statistics on the subject, and declares that the finest hours of the day all over the kingdom are from 10 o'clock to noon. He adds that in the west the heaviest rains occur in the hours of early morning, but in the east of England, and in inland places such as Leicester, the heaviest rains fall in the afternoon.

Here is another peculiar fact about

our weather which may be only a coincidence, or, on the other hand, may be found to be a fact worth basing predictions upon. During the past sixty years the hottest summers have occurred in years ending with a 5 or a 9, and the coolest in years ending with a 0 or a 4. The same thing seems to hold good so far back as 1810, but the observations are not trustworthy for more than about sixty years back.

Great Britain is, of course, one of the most trying of all countries for the weather prophet. Its position on the eastern edge of a huge ocean makes weather forecasting almost impossible for more than a few hours ahead. In many parts of the world everyone knows almost to a day when the rainy season will begin, when it will end, when the hottest day will come, and when the coolest. If we knew as much, the British farmer might have far better prospects — Answers.

CHANCELLOR'S VIEW.

Venezuelan Matter Discussed in Reichstag.

Berlin, March 19.—In the Reichstag today, during the discussion of the foreign office section of the budget, Baron von Hertling, of the Center party, referred to the Venezuelan affair.

He said the public opinion at first demanded action, since Germany's honor seemed engaged, but after action had been taken, apparently with success, public opinion changed, and doubts arose as to whether it was necessary for Germany to risk so much. Chancellor von Buelow replied.

"The Venezuelan matter was from the very first neither a question of territorial acquisition or glory for us, but of a settlement through extraordinary means of business which had been complicated by the debtor's untrustworthiness, which of course the maintenance of our honor played a part. We were able to establish our claim only through common action with England and Italy.

"It was not merely a question of arranging matters in hand, but of giving a warning which would serve for the future. The mere money standpoint must not control in such cases. We dare not submit to breaches of the law. Otherwise we would not need ships or cannon.

"The Venezuelan case was exceptional. We shall not always dispose of such matters through force, but our action will depend on circumstances. Proof that force was necessary here is seen from the fact that the English government also resorted to forcible measures, whereas it is a well known principle of England's commercial policy that everybody investing private capital abroad does so upon his risk.

"We found ourselves in a dilemma, but nobody can reproach us with act-

ing without sobriety and calmness. We had to take care that our relations with other powers should not be disturbed through this relatively subordinate matter. There was no lack of attempts to create such disturbance.

"I here refer, of course, to no government but to the press which endeavored to engender ill will between the governments of London, at Rome and at Berlin on one hand, and the government at Washington on the other. The most ungrounded and silliest rumors were circulated as if we designed to land troops, make conquests or violate the integrity of the South American republics.

"In such lying legends an American paper was especially great. It invented an official of its own in the foreign office, who informed the paper that we wanted to swallow Venezuela first, then Colombia and finally Brazil!

"This statement of the chancellor called forth loud laughter. He continued:

"These perfidious attempts to sow discord were frustrated through the loyalty of the cabinet and confidence in the honesty of our policy.

"These fantastic and malicious stories, to our satisfaction, failed of their intended effect. Our relations with England and the United States remained intact and our demands against Venezuela are to be regarded as accepted, according to the protocol settling the controversy.

"Chancellor von Buelow then summarized the terms of the protocol, mentioning that Venezuela had already paid the first installment of the German indemnity, and said:

"The claims of the second class have not yet been subjected to investigation. The Venezuelan government is ready to co-operate in a joint commission at Caracas in investigating and fixing the amounts of those claims. The third class claims will also be settled.

"The cost of the blockade cannot yet be stated, but it is small.

"We have decided not to make a demand that Venezuela pay an indemnity to cover the costs of the blockade, owing to the rather hopeless financial condition of that country.

"We attained what we wanted and what under the circumstances was attainable. The action against Venezuela was inaugurated without a fanfare of trumpets and with all necessary vigor and was carried to the end without weakness and within expedient bounds."

Covered With Snow.

Cumberland, Md., April 4.—Very cold weather prevails here and throughout western Maryland. The rains today reached here covered with snow.

We are selling coffee at 25c per lb. Only 5 lbs. to any one person. N. A. T. & Co. Job Printing at Nugget office.

TAKE A LOOK

And see if you need any Office Stationery. If you do come and see us, and

TAKE ANOTHER LOOK

At our line of Job Printing Stock. We can supply you with anything in the printing line from a Shipping Tag to a Blank Book.

Steamboat Tickets, Bills of Lading, Etc. A SPECIALTY.

As to Prices and Execution of Work We Defy Competition.

Klondike Nugget Job Printing Dept. We Do the Rest.

Ring Up Phone No. 12.

GUILTY AS CHARGED

Margaret Benoit Found Guilty

Evidence Proves Case for Prosecution—Is Fined \$50 and Costs.

Margaret Benoit a woman of shady reputation was convicted this morning of being the keeper of a house of ill fame and was fined \$50 and costs and told to move outside the confines of the city limits.

This is her third conviction in the police court on the same charge within a year. One of the cases was appealed to the territorial court and was dismissed on a law technicality. On her previous conviction she was fined \$25 and costs and this time the maximum penalty of \$50 and costs was imposed.

The evidence taken in the case showed that the woman was occupying a cabin in the alley between Second and Third avenues and King and Queen streets, almost immediately back of the Central hotel. She had been seen on different occasions by Corporal Stewart, Constable Bourke and Constable Mallet, walking the streets at all hours of the night, standing in the alley way leading to her house and talking with different men late at night, and they had seen men go into her cabin and stay for a short time and come out again.

Her general reputation according to the evidence was that of an inmate of a house of ill fame.

Three men who had been seen entering her cabin at different times were called but their evidence was evasive and they were evidently unwilling to testify against the woman.

Attorney Smith appeared for the accused and made a strong argument, from the evidence adduced, in favor of his client but the evidence in the opinion of Magistrate Wroughton before whom the case was tried was sufficient to warrant a conviction and the fine was imposed as above stated.

Railway Wrecks

Jellico, Tenn., March 14.—A suburban train on the Louisville & Nashville railway, running between Corbin, Ky., and this place, was wrecked in the railway yards at Corbin today, causing the death of Walter Graves, a merchant of Woodbine, Ky., and the fatal injury of Mrs. Thomas Hudson and her 12-year-old daughter of Jellico, and J. B. Douglas, conductor of the train.

Lynchburg, Va., March 14.—Through a misunderstanding of orders, a Chesapeake & Ohio railroad freight train, eastbound, and a light engine collided here today. Two trainmen were killed and several injured. Conductor Glass and another trainman were probably fatally hurt.

Found Dead.

New York, March 11.—Detectives of the West Thirtieth street station are much mystified over the finding of the body of a young white woman lying at the foot of the stairs leading to a billiard room, owned and patronized by negroes, on the second floor of 104 Thirtieth street. The woman was of good appearance and well dressed. A surgeon who examined the body said death was due to a fracture of the base of the skull. There was blood upon the stairs leading to the club rooms, as though the woman had either been thrown down or had tried to drag herself up after she was hurt.

At Emporia John Madden made a powerful plea in a railroad damage case. His little son went home and said: "Mamma, I heard papa make a dandy speech today. And what do you think—papa almost cried, and he made some of the jurymen cry, too."

"And what did you do, my son?" asked Mrs. Madden.

"Oh, he can't fool me," replied the heir and pride of the Madden family.—Kansas City Journal.

Snowslide in Utah.

Salt Lake, Utah, April 4.—A mile and a half from the point where a snowslide ninety feet deep occurred on the Rio Grande Western branch running from Provo to Heber, Utah, a few days ago, destroying Slick's resort, a fall of rock has occurred of such proportions as to destroy the track for a distance of about 200 feet. The slide occurred near Bridal Veil Falls. The cliffs at this point have an almost sheer rise from the tracks of over a thousand feet and hundreds of tons of rock falling from the top of the precipice almost annihilated the roadbed and blocked traffic for over twenty-four hours. No one was hurt.

Exploring Siberian Coast

St. Petersburg, March 13.—Barula, the zoologist of the Baron Toll expedition, who left the expedition's yacht Zaria in May with three others to engage in scientific research in New Siberia, has arrived at Irkutsk (a city of Eastern Siberia, 20 miles from Lake Baikal). The expedition, headed by Baron Toll, is exploring the Siberian coast line. It was reported on November 23rd to have been cut off from the coast by early winter ice in New Siberia, and on February 21st the Imperial Academy of Science at St. Petersburg decided to send an expedition to search for Baron Toll and his companions.

Becoming Human.

New York, March 21.—Between 500 and 600 men who have been employed by the Standard Oil Company in the refineries in Long Island City and Green Point for more than thirty years will be retired on April first on half pay. Today all these old employees were notified to file their applications for retirement, and though many of them are still young, they complied with alacrity. This will not affect the men in humble situations, but all the heads of departments who have been more than thirty years in the service.

Montana Snow Storm

Livingston, Mont., April 4.—The heaviest snow of the season has fallen here today and the outlook is that the storm will continue throughout the night. The storm began early this morning and has continued steadily through the day. Advice from several points indicate the storm is general in eastern Montana. Stockmen and ranchers are jubilant and state that the heavy moisture will have an excellent effect on ranges and ranches.

River is Stationary

New Orleans, April 4.—With the river practically stationary and no further breaks in the levees there were no developments of importance in the flood conditions in Louisiana today. At Baton Rouge and New Orleans the embankments were subjected to the unusual test of a heavy blow that lasted from Friday night to Saturday morning and lashed the river into a fury, but the whole line held and there is still a feeling of hope that the lands along the lower river will escape devastation. The work of strengthening goes on without interruption.

In the gold commissioner's court today the case of Phiscator vs. Doheny is being heard. The dispute is in regard to a survey between creek claim 2 on Eldorado and a bench on the Gold hill side of the creek.

Constable Brazier, the athletic young member of the police force lately stationed at Gold Bottom, will finish his term of service early next May.

In response to a popular request there will be skating at the rink on Saturday afternoon and evening.

Mr. Charles Macdonald is expected on the stage that is due to arrive either this evening or in the morning.

Workmen have begun the rebuilding of the Bartlett house that was all but destroyed by fire last winter.

Norwalk, Florida, March 13.—A battle is reported between the hands of rival turpentine companies near Orange Springs. A quarrel arose between negroes employed in the opposing camps. The entire crowd became involved, and it is said eight men were killed and many wounded.

"Yes, a man can be ungrammatical and still be considered a Christian." "Guess you never lived in Boston."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

MACDONALD BACK AGAIN

Affable Clerk of the Court Returns

Four Months Vacation Ended and Trip Inside is Made Via San Francisco.

Scarcely had the stage that arrived yesterday evening come to a standstill in front of the White Pass offices than there alighted therefrom with all the grace and agility of a young colt the eminent Mr. Charles Macdonald, who has been dubbed, and right well, too, by his friends the Chaumey Dewey of the Yukon. Whether prearranged or not will never be known, but it is a fact none the less that a moment later he was surrounded by an admiring crowd who in turn pressed forward to offer their congratulations on the successful conclusion of his perilous journey over the trail and his fortunate escape from a too intimate association with the tiny denizens so often associated in one's mind with the average road-house.

The congratulations were in part, perhaps, a trifle premature as the distinguished gentleman had not yet made the acquaintance of a bath and a barber, but a good intent was shown at any rate. The evening it is to be trusted was spent in the usual pleasant converse for which Mr. Macdonald is noted and there is also slight doubt but that a very early hour found him wooing Morph, the trip in having been particularly arduous and nerve racking, little or no sleep having been had since their departure from Whitehorse.

Fresh, spic, span and well groomed, wearing a top coat of the latest mode he appeared at the court house this morning and with the assistance of Sheriff Eibek held a levee in the clerk's office. Stories of old Yukoners met in the east and on the coast were passed around much to the enjoyment of the small throng of admiring listeners, an encore being demanded to each one. Mr. Macdonald left Dawson early in December and went straight to his old home in Toronto, reaching Ottawa a week or so later.

"Why, do you know," said he, "when I struck Ottawa first I thought I was in Dawson, so many people did I meet from the Klondike. Mr. Congdon, Mr. Wade Mr. Newlands, Buel the cartographer, and I can't begin to tell how many more were there and don't you know it seemed sort of good to see them. You know, of course, that Mr. Wade has been made one of the counsel in the boundary matter and at that time was worked very hard on the matter. Why, I actually believe he was averaging as much as an hour a day at the question, but when met late in the afternoon say at the Russell house from his conversation and his looks of fatigue one would easily imagine he had been poring over archives and dusty tomes of a century ago for days at a time. But speaking seriously, Mr. Wade is rendering valuable service in the matter and from having long been a resident of the Yukon is much better acquainted with many of the minor points of issue than those who have never seen the far north."

After completing his business at Ottawa and his visit with old friends about Toronto, Mr. Macdonald started west and north via Chicago, New Orleans and San Francisco. At the latter point another component of soundbells were met equal in number, spirits and capacity with those encountered in Ottawa. The glad hand was duly passed and and Cunningham, at one time connected with the Sun and who enjoys the distinction of being one of the only band of pirates caught and subdued in the territory, acted as chaperone and chief bill poster of the party of which Mr. Macdonald was one. That he did his job well the latter will go upon oath to that effect and it was concluded after the tour of inspection of the churches, museums and parks was completed that Frisco was a right smart of a village.

One of the best known characters caught up with was "Dad" Eibek's mortal enemy, Charley Lamb, but as the base ball season had begun the veteran of Eldorado was as eccentric in his actions as a comet without a tail.

"Several times a crowd of us would be sitting around talking about the approaching cleanup and other matters equally as exciting when all at once Charley would look at his watch and jumping to his feet would say that we really must excuse him as he was obliged to attend the game that day. Some of his friends about San Francisco who have watched with much apprehension the inroads of the disease has been steadily making on his system since the season first began assure me that all Charley now does is to sit on the bleachers and root for the home team. It is the supposition of many of his Dawson friends that he is making careful note of all the latest slides and stunts in the noble game so as to be able to wallop up the diamond with the sheriff's colts this summer."

The stage upon which Mr. Macdonald arrived was a record breaker, making the trip from Whitehorse in three days and 22 hours, the fastest time ever made by a regular stage.

Accompanying Mr. Macdonald is Mr. J. G. Hay, a brother of Mrs. Macdonald, who will make his home hereafter in this city. Mr. Hay is one of the best known barristers in the province of Ontario, having for ten years been a member of the firm of Clute, Macdonald, Macintosh & Hay, leaders among the Toronto bar.

Mr. Hay possesses a large amount of the geniality for which his brother-in-law is noted and will prove a very welcome addition to the bar of Dawson. Mrs. Hay will arrive soon after the opening of navigation as will also Mrs. Macdonald and the children.

SOLID COMFORT

Is to be Found at Horkan's Standard Library

Grand Trunk Road

Montreal, March 13.—The Grand Trunk Pacific today gives notice that it will ask for powers from parliament to construct a line of railway from Gravenhurst, or North Bay, to a point at or near Quebec.

St. Logan, assistant to Mr. Hays, in discussing the matter for the president, said that it was the object of the company to get a shorter route to Quebec from the west than the company now had, and that when the extension to the Pacific ocean was completed and connection made at North Bay or Gravenhurst, the Grand Trunk Pacific would be the shortest transcontinental route.

The projected line will be a saving of something like 400 miles, and it is the belief of railway men familiar with the plans of the Grand Trunk railway that the next move will be to get control of the Quebec bridge and thereafter secure running powers on the Intercolonial to the Atlantic, thereby having an all-Canadian route and also being in a position to seek substantial assistance from the Ottawa government.

It Found Him Out

There was once a man who made it a point to give up his seat in the cars to ladies, no matter who they were or how tired he was. He attracted marked attention wherever he went, of course, and his face became familiar to several people with whom he was periodically thrown on his travels.

Now, this man was a good fellow, which means that he didn't always take the best care of himself or look out for Number one in the most advanced manner.

The consequence was that, from being quite prosperous and wearing tailor-made waistcoats, he gradually went from bad to worse, until he found himself one sad day on what is technically known as his "uppers."

While in this desperate condition he bethought himself, as a last resort, having already tried to be congressman and a reporter, that he would be a conductor on a street railway.

But when the superintendent took one long look at him he said sternly: "No, your application is refused. In spite of your appearance, I recognize you as the man who used to give ladies his seat in the cars."

Moral—This shows us the danger of being polite.—New York Times.

Extra Session

Helena, Mont., April 4.—The honorary commission for the Louisiana Purchase exposition, appointed after the session of the legislature by Gov. J. K. Toole, held their first meeting in the reception parlor of the governor this afternoon. As Gov. Murray attended.

It was decided to recommend to the governor the calling of the legislature together in extraordinary session for the purpose of making an appropriation of \$60,000 for the St. Louis fair and \$10,000 for the Lewis and Clark exposition at Portland.

Rear Admiral Frank Wildes, who died recently, used to be fond of telling of a great start that a Boston clergyman once gave a congregation.

"I was born in Boston," Admiral Wildes would say, "and in my boyhood attended church there. Well, at church one Sunday morning there was, it seems, a couple to be married after the service. The minister made the announcement in this way: 'The parties that are to be joined in matrimony will present themselves immediately after the singing of hymn No. 245—'Mistaken Souls that Dream of Heaven.'—New York Tribune.

Villages Captured

London, March 9.—The Daily Mail correspondent at Shanghai telegraphs that the rebellion in Kwangsi province is spreading seriously. Several villages have been captured, and the authority of the government in that province is practically at an end. The popular hatred for the Christians, adds the correspondent, is displayed in Shan Tung province by the destruction of the churches.

We are selling coffee at 25¢ per lb. Only 5 lbs. to any one person. N. A. T. & T. Co.

DOMESTIC INFELICITY

Brings Prominent People Into Police Court

Mrs. John Maltby Asks That Her Maltby Be Put Under Bonds to Keep the Peace

The infelicity of domestic relations has again brought a prominent family into the arena of the police court to have their affairs adjusted.

Mrs. Annie Maltby yesterday had an information against her husband John Maltby asking that he be put under bonds to keep the peace.

The information states that John Maltby did threaten to kill the informant and that she is afraid that he will do her some bodily harm and she therefore asks that he be required to furnish sufficient bonds to keep the peace, that she do not make any complaint against her husband unless notified from the said John Maltby that any feeling of ill will had been preserved or her person injured.

The culmination of the difficulty occurred yesterday afternoon when it is stated Mr. Maltby entered the house occupied by his wife and family and producing a revolver used the threatening language which is alleged in the information.

A second charge was preferred against him upon the information of Corporal J. S. Piper of the N.W.P. charging him with having a pistol in his possession at the time of his arrest, for committing an offense by a peace officer.

Attorney Hagel appeared for the defendant and requested an enlargement of the case until Monday Maltby was released yesterday on a personal bond of \$500 and another surety of \$500. The bond was renewed and both cases against the defendant were enlarged until Monday afternoon.

Damage Done in Ohio

Columbus, O., April 4.—Heavy rain accompanied by terrific winds from Ohio today. At Zanesville the damages will amount to \$40,000, while at Portsmouth the steamer Van City was blown on shore and badly damaged. None of the passengers was hurt. The front of the Loper hotel was blown in and Mrs. E. McConnell was probably fatally injured by being blown through a street.

SUIT CLUB

...COMMENCING

Brewitt The Tailor...

Pressing and Repairing by the Month.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

THE CLEANUP

Richard Guilds

Do You Want To Make Money?

STAUFF & PATTULLO

NOTICE! Co Tanana Stampeders...

PEOPLES & WOODRUFF

EAGLE CITY, ALASKA.

WE HAVE

FOR SALE CHEAP

1 New 30 H. P. Locomotive Boiler.

1 Second-Hand 20 H. P. Locomotive Boiler.

1 Second-Hand Pulsometer Pump No. 6.

1 Second-Hand Centrifugal Pump 6x5.

1 Second-Hand Centrifugal Pump 4 inch.

DAWSON HARDWARE CO., Ltd.

SECOND AVENUE TELEPHONE 36

SIR OLIVER

Aged Statesman

LIMITED EXPR

Was Wrecked By Chicago and N.

Three Passengers Burned and Railway Employe Injured.

DROPSICAL CONDIT

Relieved by Fasti Forty Days

Reduced Weight From Tred and Fifty On dred and Twenty S

THE CLEANUP

Do You Want To Make Money?

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