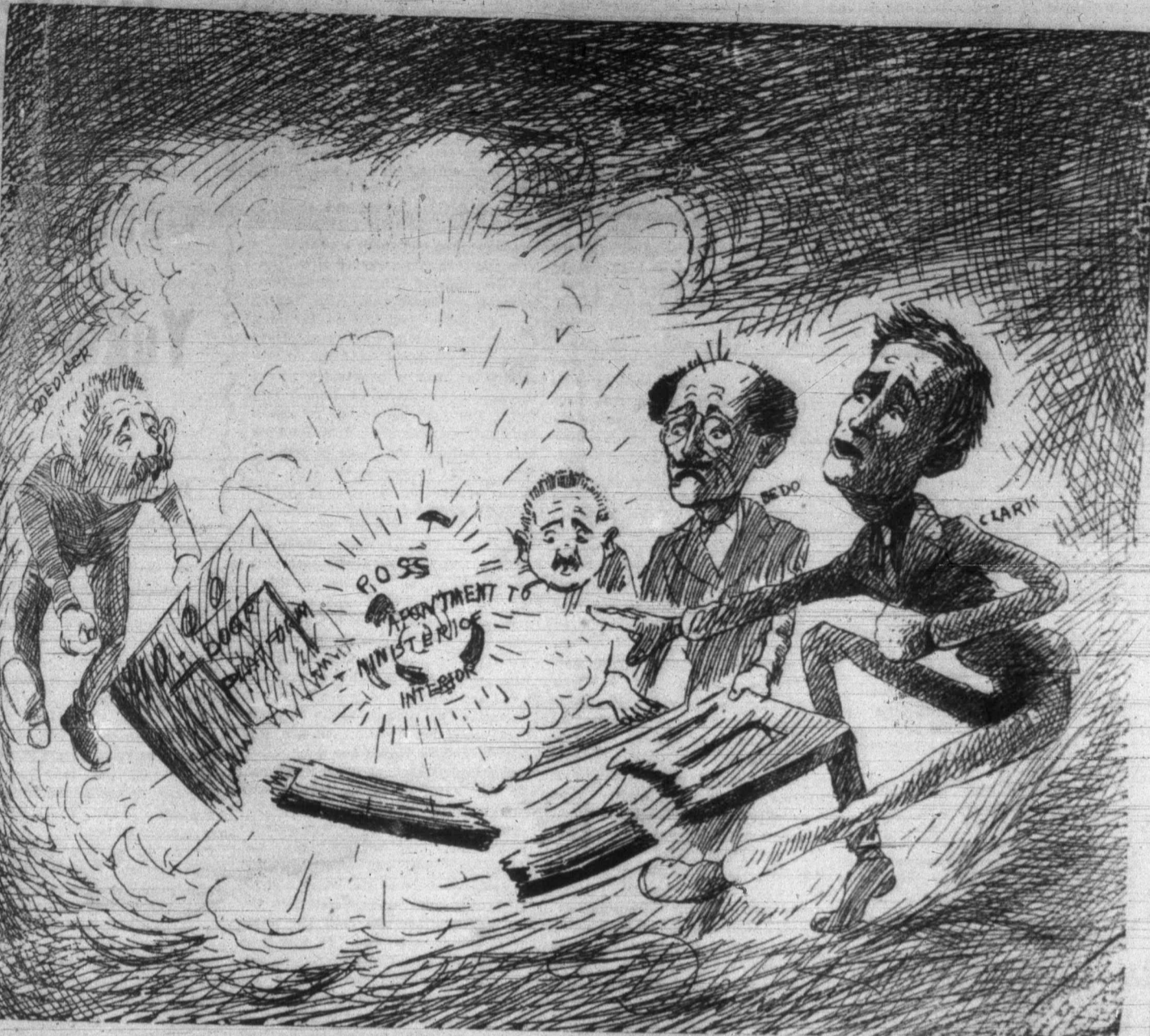


DAWSON, Y. T., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1902.

THE CUNNING DOUKHOBORS

Conference Held to Determine the Object of Their Peculiar Pilgrimage—Want to Convert Pennsylvania Miners—Fought With N. W. M. Police.

Meredosa, Nov. 10.—The Doukhobor army on Friday was met at Minersville by Mr. Pedley and Mr. Speers who led them to the skating rink...



A BOMB DROPS IN THE CLARKE CAMP.

MITCHELL WILL NOT ACCEPT

President of Coal Miners Declines Offers Looking Toward United States Presidential Chair—Can Do Good in Present Position.

Washington, Nov. 10.—John Mitchell has formally announced that he will not accept the offered nomination for the presidency from the American Federation of Labor...

SHORT OF OFFICERS

Demand is Greater Than the Supply. Special to the Daily Nugget. Washington, Nov. 10.—Shortage of officers is occasioning dismay among American naval authorities...

VIOLATED LAW

Opera Leader Transgresses U. S. Statutes. Special to the Daily Nugget. Boston, Nov. 10.—The Massachusetts opera leader has been arrested in Boston for violating the contract labor laws...

PREMIER RESIGNS

Spanish King Must Look for New Minister. Special to the Daily Nugget. Madrid, Nov. 10.—Premier Sagasta has resigned from the Spanish cabinet. King Alfonso decides tomorrow if he will accept.

Given to Jury

Request for a Receiver. Chicago, Oct. 4.—Six thousand Illinois citizens during the last 24 hours have signed a petition asking President Roosevelt to call an extra session of congress to enact some measure for the prevention of a coal famine...

CHANGES WORKED.

Earthquakes Create big Amount of Damage. Special to the Daily Nugget. Guatemala, Nov. 10.—Earthquakes have worked great changes in the harbor of Coes, Guatemala.

Ends Her Troubles

Denver, Oct. 14.—Mrs. Mary Agnes Westerdahl died on Thursday night amid poverty and squalor at 2161 Larimer street, after five years of separation from her husband through incessant dissipation...

LORD MAYOR OF LONDON

First Jew to Hold Exalted Position. Event Celebrated by a Grand Procession—Anglo Jap Float. Special to the Daily Nugget. London, Nov. 10.—Lord Mayor Sir Marcus Samuel made a triumphant progress through London today...

Rich Vein Opened.

Colorado Springs, Colo., October 11.—Probably the richest ore chute ever opened in Cripple Creek has been struck in the eighth level of the Wild Horse mine on Bull hill...

Attempted Assassination

Topaka, Kan., October 11.—An attempt was made last night on the life of Rev. J. M. Jackson, pastor of the Euclid Avenue M. E. church of this city...

Monkey Was in Battle

Fritz, the mascot of company H, Twenty-third regulars, and veteran of the Philippine war, is known to the boys of the company as "comrade," and to them he is away above the average of his kind...

The Little Mother.

Now, Dolly dear, I'm going away. I want you to be good all day. Don't lose your shoes, nor soil your dress...

Old Gentleman—Don't you think

you have been coming to see my daughter about long enough? Young Man—Too long, I fear, sir. Why, she wants to marry me!

Wanted to know: Mrs. Stubb

They have captured the cleverest hotel robber in the country, John Mr. Stubb—Indeed! Which hotel did he run?

Teacher—Now, Patsy, would it be

proper to say: "You can't learn no nothing?" Patsy—Yes'm, Teacher—Why? Patsy—Cause you can't—Boston Traveler.

INDIAN SURPLUS

Big Sum Remains in Treasury. After Allowing Seven and One Half Millions for Relief Fund. Special to the Daily Nugget. London, Nov. 10.—Allowing seven and a half millions extra for special famine relief, the Indian surplus still exceeds eight million dollars.

WAS GREAT SPORT

Skating and Boating on the Same Sheet of Water. Never before has a Sunday seen so many skaters on the shore ice of the Yukon as yesterday, and it was a coincidence that skating was going on at the same time as boating...

BIG EARNINGS.

Jockey Makes Immense Sums of Money. Special to the Daily Nugget. New York, Nov. 10.—Arthur Redfern will ride for Whitney next season, Pepper receiving twenty thousand to release him. It is expected that his earnings for the season will be double this sum.

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The Ladue Co.

- Roast Beef, Mutton, Sausage, Lunch Tongue, Chipped Beef, Pork and Veal Cutlets, Chicken (Roast and Deviled.)

Get Our Prices

IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE VOGEE FOR WALL PAPER. Prices at Reduced Rates.

LAMPS!

- Why remain in darkness when you can buy: No. 1 Brass Hand Lamp, Complete for \$.50; No. 1 Glass Stand Lamp, .75; No. 2 Glass Stand Lamp, 1.00; No. 2 Nickel Stand Lamp, 1.50.

YUKON HARDWARE CO.

Castro Triumphs.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Caracas, Nov. 10.—Gen. Castro made a triumphant entry into Caracas today.

Maxwell Dying

Special to the Daily Nugget. Vancouver, Nov. 10.—Maxwell, M. P. for Burrard, is dying. He is not expected to survive the day.

Sails for America

Special to the Daily Nugget. Liverpool, Nov. 10.—Lord Hawke's cricket team has sailed for America.

ROSS MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of Ross supporters will be held at Tremblay's cabin, 76 below Bonanza, on Wednesday, Nov. 12.

PRACTICAL ECONOMY.

Never spend a cent unless you are benefited by so doing. If you see anything that will benefit you and the price is right, buy it. If everybody did this they would save many a dollar...

CRIBBS, The Druggist

King St., next to Post Office, First Ave., opp. White Pass Dock

After Allowing Seven and One Half Millions for Relief Fund.

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Briber is Convicted

St. Louis, Oct. 4.—Robert McClure Snyder was convicted of bribery, in the criminal court tonight, and his punishment fixed at five years' imprisonment in the state penitentiary...

To Jump Meant Death

Toledo, Ohio, Oct. 4.—The choice between being bitten by a deadly water moccasin, whose poisonous fangs invariably bring death to its victims, or jumping overboard out of a skiff and being drowned in Lake Erie was the awful alternative which Mrs. Mary Fuller, Mrs. Eva G. Center, Mrs. Charles G. Eddy, little Florence Eddy and an oarsman named Doubers faced near Put-in-bay...

The Little Mother.

Now, Dolly dear, I'm going away. I want you to be good all day. Don't lose your shoes, nor soil your dress. Nor get your hair all in a mess; But sit quite still, and I will come. And kiss you soon as I get home. I'd take you, dear, but then, you know, It's Wilhelmina's turn to go. She's sick, I'm 'fraid her eyes don't work...

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you have been coming to see my daughter about long enough? Young Man—Too long, I fear, sir. Why, she wants to marry me!

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Advertisement for FUR, Coats, Lined Coats, Trimmed Coats, Caps, Gauntlets, Lined Gloves, Collars and Cuffs. A Large Assortment of Fine Goods. Sargent & Pinsky, 118 2nd Avenue.

The Klondike Nugget

TELEPHONE NO. 12 (Dawson's Pioneer Paper) Issued Daily and Semi-Weekly. GEORGE M. ALLEN, Publisher. SUBSCRIPTION RATES. Daily: Yearly, in advance \$80.00 Per month, by carrier in city, in advance 8.00 Single copies .25 Semi-Weekly: Yearly, in advance \$24.00 Six months 12.00 Three months 6.00 Per month, by carrier in city, in advance 2.00 Single copies .25

NOTICE: 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.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1912.

\$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—"Under Two Flags." Standard-Vanderbilt.

MAKE IT UNANIMOUS.

The announcement as made in Saturday's issue of the Nugget that the Hon. James Hamilton Ross is to be taken into the cabinet has created absolute consternation in the Clarke camp. The opposition is now left without a single peg upon which to fasten any hopes for success.

When Mr. Ross takes his seat in the Laurier cabinet the struggles of the Yukon will be at an end. There will be no further occasion for mass meetings or citizens' committees, now will it be necessary to send delegations to the federal capital to protest against unwise legislation.

The Yukon for the future will be represented at the very fountain head of authority and by a man who possesses a thorough knowledge of the needs of the district and whose loyalty and fidelity to its interests are beyond cavil or question.

In selecting Mr. Ross for a cabinet position the government has done more for the Yukon than it has ever done before by any act of legislation. His election should now be made unanimous.

LET THE WORK CONTINUE.

The election for the Dominion house draws on apace. Three weeks only remain for discussion of the issues at the end of which time the voters will be called upon to make a choice of a man to represent them in the house of commons at Ottawa. The Ross movement is growing in popularity and has fair to result in a manifestation of popular approval.

Magistrate - It's very disgraceful that you should beat your wife so unmercifully. Prisoner - Well, your worship, she aggravated me by keepin' on sayin' she'd -ave me up there with that bald-headed old 'umbig, meaning yer worship!

Magistrate - You are discharged. -Tit-Bits.

With exorbitant prices: "She takes only boarders who are blue-blooded." "How does she make sure that they are?" "She bleeds them."

under any and all circumstances are opposed to constituted authority. They are 'agin' the government no matter what the issues may be and regardless of what candidates may be in the field. But still there are among them men who are amenable to an appeal to reason and judgment and no effort should be overlooked which may tend to induce such men to view the situation in its proper light.

Let the good work of discussion and enlightenment go on without ceasing until the day of election and Mr. Ross will win the day with a majority that will be satisfactory to his most ardent and enthusiastic admirers.

SAVAGE INDIANS.

Many of the Alaskan Indians are still as savage and uncivilized as they were before the day when white men first came among them. They still practice their idolatrous rites and appear to have small regard for human life.

It seems difficult to realize the possibility of such an atrocity occurring at this time, but the facts all go to prove that the Indians of Alaska are far from being regenerated, as seems to be the popular opinion in the great outside world.

The incident above referred to brings also to mind the tragedy that occurred in this territory during the early days of the great boom. Two prospectors were waylaid by a band of Indians, one of the men being shot to death and the other escaping narrowly with his life.

There is a field in this northern country for good, earnest missionary work, the extent of which has scarcely been realized.

The questions arises, "What grievance has the colonel against Canada?"

Windows in Madagascar

Upon the death of any man of position in Madagascar, the wife is dressed in all her best clothes, and covered with her silver ornaments.

Dawson Amateur Operatic Society. A general rehearsal of the Dawson Amateur Operatic Society will be held this (Monday) evening at St. Andrews hall at 8 o'clock sharp.

Moved the Mule. A Missouri editor who is addicted to verse wrote:

Johnny had a little mule, its hoofs were hard as rock. He used to hitch the donkey up and drive him round the block.

HOCKEY

Shoes, Knickers, Hose, Leggins, Mitts, Etc.

J. P. McLENNAN, 235 FRONT ST., Phone 101-B

WINTERING ON MILLER

Cabins Going Up on All the Creeks

Dust Brought in by Storekeeper Winters Brings Sixteen Dollars Net.

Herman Winters, the storekeeper on 17 below Miller creek, the only store in the district, got in on Saturday night with over \$2000 of dust from all neighboring creeks. This dust, he says, runs as high as \$16.75 per ounce, and he had no difficulty in disposing of what he brought at \$16 net.

Mr. Winters mused it out, going down Miller to Sixtymile, crossing that river and over the divide to Boucher, then down Boucher to its mouth, then crossing Sixtymile again and along the Boucher creek trail to West Dawson. On arriving there he walked along the shore ice to opposite the barracks and then walked over. He was accompanied by Ed Wadleigh, the recorder of the Miller creek district.

After that first night and the following day the silence and alienation grew less terrible. One can get used to almost anything in this world, and even come to accept it with a measure of grace and contentment.

As the weeks dragged by, the Deering sisters became more and more reconciled to the chalk line on the floor and all it represented—to the dead silence of the house, to the aversion of each other's eyes, to the crucifixion of every thought that sprang up crying for utterance and sympathy.

Johnny had a little mule, its hoofs were hard as rock. He used to hitch the donkey up and drive him round the block. One day the little mule he stopped and wouldn't move a shoe.

Holdup Hank. "That's right. Now your shirt." "What for?" asked the shivering victim. "You've got my \$47. That's all the money I have."

How do you know it is rheumatism? "I asked his friend. "You haven't seen a doctor?" "I ain't takin' no chances any more. On with that shirt!" -Chicago Tribune.

A New England Dispute.

Hannah and Kimetia Deering lived on opposite sides of a chalk line that ran straight through the center of their little house, from the exact middle of the cook stove at the rear end of the kitchen to the exact middle of the threshold of the front door. Neither one ever crossed that line to go upon her sister's territory except that Kimetia was obliged to step over it to go upstairs.

Thus matters stood as Thanksgiving time approached. It was in the previous December that the Deering sisters had their falling out about a personal devil, so that they had now been alienated well nigh a year.

On the 10th of November Miss Hannah Deering, the elder of the sisters, received a letter that came nearer than anything yet had to breaking down her indomitable resolution. When she finished reading it she started up, and was actually across the border line from the parlor into the sitting-room before she recovered her self-possession.

But though Hannah could not speak to her sister about the letter, she contrived to leave it without the envelope, where Kimetia was sure to pick it up. And when Kimetia had done so, and had glanced at the opening sentence of the letter and its signature, she understood her sister's intention, and read the letter from beginning to end.

And now Cousin Jo wrote that she was coming all the way from the western home to spend one more Thanksgiving with Hannah and Kimetia among the scenes of their youth. For twenty years the sisters had not seen her face—and now she was coming back, perhaps for the last time, at the height of their unfortunate quarrel, to spend Thanksgiving Day.

Hannah and Kimetia Deering had both been watching for Cousin Jo, one from the parlor window and one from the window of the sitting room. As Cousin Jo came up the path, accompanied by the stage driver, she looked back and saw the sisters' eyes fixed upon her from the floor and all it represented.

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How do you know it is rheumatism? "I asked his friend. "You haven't seen a doctor?" "I ain't takin' no chances any more. On with that shirt!" -Chicago Tribune.

WE are now prepared to do all kinds of Casting & Machine Work. Repairing a Specialty. Yukon Saw Mill Machine Works and Foundry. 1st Ave. and Duke St. Phone 27. Dawson.

into the hall. The first thing her eyes rested upon was the long straight, heavy chalk mark running back through the hall and across the kitchen floor.

"Why, girls! are you going to have some carpentering done in the sacred old house?" she inquired, gaily.

Hannah shook her head. "Come into the parlor with me, Jo," she said. "Let me take your things. There, sit down by the fireplace and warm up a little. It's a pretty cold day for November."

"Cousin Jo sat down and rubbed her hands before the fire. "My! it seems good to be back again with you girls!" she exclaimed. Then she glanced over her shoulder. "Why, where's Ki?"

"Kimetia is on her own side of the house, I expect," replied Hannah, stiffly. "This is my side."

me this little privilege, for not tell me he was in the house. For mercy's sake, though, how long has he been here?"

"Go in on a year now," answered Miss Kimetia, tremulously. "I don't believe in him, though. Do you, Jo?"

"Yes," sobbed Hannah, smiling through her tears, as she stepped across the mopped strip on the kitchen floor and folded Kimetia in her arms.—James Buckham in the New York Post.

Wonderful Invention. According to a report from Paris, a French artillery officer has invented an apparatus which, when applied to a rifle or a rapid-fire cannon, completely suppresses the flash, the report, and the smoke, even of black powder.

Upholds Decision. Dublin, Oct. 13.—The Birr county court today upheld the decision of the crimes act court in the case of Edmund Hayland Bourke, member of parliament, and Michael Reddy, member of parliament, and chairman of the Birr rural district council.

The Garret. Here are the garments of long ago (Passed in the matrix, passed a maid) Hoop and mantle and furhous. Silken slipper and dainty shoe. And the firelock stands in a row.

Scattered and patient due to be dimly appealing by the crack. And a cradle tells of a nursery and a babe of a lullaby and a lullaby and a lullaby.

Sleep, oh tokens of old days! While the roof-tree shatters close above. Sleep, as you ponder, with a sneeze, Where are those fingers you loved to love.

D. A. A. The formal opening of the rink will take place on Tuesday evening next, at 8 p. m.

EMIL STAUF. Agent for Harper & Lake. The Successful Life Insurance Company. Collections Promptly Assured.

The White Pass & Yukon Route. WINTER MAIL AND PASSENGER SERVICE. Four and One Half Days Dawson to Whitehorse. Ten days each week. Easy riding sleighs, fast horses, experienced drivers, new roadhouses. Four fresh horses every 24 hours. No Night Traveling. G. E. FULHAM, SUPERVISOR. J. H. ROBERTS.

Get Others Prices. Then come to me and get your outfit. Prices Always the Lowest. T. W. Grennan. King St., Cor. Sixth Ave.

GOVERNMENT WATER PLAN

System Which Mr. Ross Has Long Been Working on to Supply Water and Power to the Miners Upon Their Claims at Nominal Rates.

Joseph McGillivray, the well known mining engineer, has made three or four speeches in this campaign, and everyone has been impressed with his earnestness in taking up the support of Mr. Ross' candidature. In this respect, and in the fact that he speaks from a personal acquaintance with the candidate, his speeches have been very effective.

During the course of these speeches he has made references to conversations with Governor Ross showing how much opposed the latter was to concessions in general, and how much he favored the adoption of some plan by which the government should control the whole water supply of the Klondike district and sell the water at nominal figures to the miners. Mr. McGillivray was the first to make mention of this subject on the public platform, but since then other supporters of Mr. Ross have given attention to the subject in their speeches.

In the last speech Arthur Wilson made he said Mr. Ross believed it to be the wish of the miners, and in their best interests, that the government should supply the water for mining purposes, that he did not believe the government should grant any individual water rights.

Mr. McGillivray was questioned upon this in a conversation had with him yesterday, and he replied, "That is correct. Mr. Ross is against concessions and any form of monopoly or grant that may tend to monopolize anything. He is for giving the miner a fair show and I know that he is in earnest in his desire that the government shall provide water for the miner's use. I have spoken with him three or four times upon this subject.

"It is because of the fact that Mr. Ross has been known to have been studying the question of a government water supply that the concessionaires are now so bitterly opposed to his candidature. The government may have been right in the first place in granting concessions, as they did so on the representations that the gravel included in the area applied for could not be worked at a profit by ordinary methods, and upon promises by the concessionaires to bring water to work these gravels by ordinary hydraulic methods. It was naturally to be expected that the concessionaires would immediately proceed to carry out their part of the contract. In the United States such concessions are granted, but the concessionaires must begin work in sixty days or the concession is void. Here in the Klondike none of these concessionaires have brought on water to work the ground hydraulically, and therefore their grants should be considered void. It is for that reason that the government feels compelled to study this question of doing what the capitalist seems inclined to undertake—bring water to the miners' claims and sell it to them at a reasonable rate."

"Would it not be without precedent for a government to go into the business of furnishing water?"

"Not at all. Governments build railroads and telegraph lines for the purpose of opening up new countries, getting their returns mainly from the increased production resulting from development. They have also aided the development of mining districts in the very way Mr. Ross is now considering. In New Zealand, for instance, nearly thirty years ago, the government built a ditch for supplying the miners with water, and this enterprise gave a direct profit to the government. In Western Australia the government is furnishing \$17,000,000 for conducting water through 600 miles of steel pipe and elevating it by steam at three different stations. This is for a dry section of a gravel and quartz mining district, and I am informed that the supply obtained for this large cost only amounts to the small quantity of 270 inches' inches, equaling 405 cubic feet per minute."

"Now, before we go any further, let me give you some instances of some of the expenditures of bringing water for hydraulic mining in California. The dam, 131 feet high, cost \$1,000,000; the South Yuba canal cost \$1,100,000; the Excelsior ditch cost \$1,300,000; the Eldorado ditch cost \$2,000,000, and there are many others."

"Let us next compare the area of the California gold fields and their output with those of the Klondike. California's mining district covers from the Colorado river on the south to the Oregon line on the north, a distance of 800 miles, through 34 counties every one of which is a gold producer. In one place it is 190 miles wide and altogether covers an area of 8,000 square miles of mining country. From all kinds of mining, quartz, drifting, hydraulic and beach, the product for the past few years has been \$18,000,000 annually."

"The section of the Klondike from which the gold has been produced only measures one-twelfth of the gold-producing area of California. Measure it this way: The cross section from the mouth of Indian river to the mouth of Hunker is 24 miles on

the miner 25c per hour per inch. That would make \$30,000 per day. Supposing the government charged for its water 50c a day instead of 25c an hour, that would amount to \$2500 for 5000 inches of water. Running, say, 130 days a year, this would amount to \$325,000 annually, from which only the running expenses would have to be deducted. In this calculation, too, I have not estimated the returns from the additional 5000' miners' inches that would be generated into electrical force by the same water. So you see that it would take but a comparatively short time to pay back to the government the initial capital with reasonable interest, and it might make the rate to miners much lower than the one suggested, less, in fact, than half that. I feel confident there is enough of paying gravel to last for the next hundred years at the rate it could be worked with the water system I have briefly described.

"If this government water supply system should be put in, I see no reason why our annual output of gold should not be increased to \$50,000,000 annually, and kept at that amount for many years, and what such a building up of this district would mean to the rest of the Yukon and to the wealth and prosperity of the whole Dominion, I need not point out."

"I am as confident, too, as I can be of anything in the world, that Mr. Ross is thoroughly in earnest on the subject, and that we shall hear something in regard to it very soon."

New Orleans Strike.
New Orleans, Oct. 8.—The street situation underwent no change this morning, but there was a somewhat hopeful feeling in the business community that the contending forces would be brought together today in order that there might be a temporary resumption of traffic. The railways company has again made no attempt to run its cars. It has not advised the mayor when it expects to do so.

During the night blankets, large ranges, cooking utensils, provisions, etc., were placed in some of the barns in apparent anticipation of a movement to operate cars, but it is understood there has not been a large response to the advertisements of the company for nonunion men to go to work. The pickets of the strikers have reported no arrivals of men to take the places of the strikers, though there have been rumors that forces of men were being brought into town from other points.

In the downtown section of the city a number of wires were cut during the night, and three horses were reported to have been killed by coming into contact with these wires.

The weather is somewhat threatening, and as rain will make traveling in wagons and carts exceedingly uncomfortable, the impatience of the public at the prolongation of the negotiations for a settlement is rising. Business is suffering severely and retail merchants are threatening to close their stores, which would throw many people of both classes out of employment. The theatres are feeling the effects of the strike in the shape of greatly diminished audiences.

Cheap Meals
A few miles out of town on the main line of the Pennsylvania railroad, during some work on the roadbed that required a large force of laborers, a thrifty old negro turned his shack into a refectory and hung out a sign reading "Meals from 4 cents up." A heavy, stolid black of the "shittles" kind came along one morning, asked for and obtained work on the road, and at noon went into the "restaurant" and ordered a 4-cent dinner. A half loaf of bread and a bowl of water were placed before him.

"What sort of meal am dat to gib a hungry man?" he asked, indignantly.

"De reg'lar fo'-cent kind," was the reply.

"No man can work on dat!" protested the customer.

"It ain't no ban'ket, Ise admit," said the restaurateur, "but two cufuses am all we can gib when de price am limited to fo' cents. Dar's bread and dar's water. If yo' wants to go 5 cents, I'se'll put out de pepper box and gib yo' a knife an' fork."

X-Rays in Slot Machines
An automatic machine that for oddity is likely to prove popular is to appear on the Chicago streets within the next two or three weeks. The American X-Ray Company is preparing to put out several hundred X-ray machines that will operate automatically on depositing a nickel in the slot.

The other day an exhibition of the new machine was given in the offices of William T. Blaine, president of the company, in the Continental National Bank building. The apparatus is constructed somewhat after the fashion of the familiar picture machines, except a space is left behind the lenses for the insertion of objects.

A block of wood several inches in thickness was held before the machine and objects on the further side seen plainly. The light is steady and clear and of unusual brilliance.

First Man—Why did you ask Blibbe just now to lend you five shillings? You had plenty of money this morning.

Second Man—I have plenty now, but I knew Blibbe was going to ask me for some.—Tit-Bits.

LOST—Silver fox muff. Finder please return to Nugget office.

SCIENTIFIC LIBRARY

Selected and Sent in by Mr Ross

Indications That He Was Considering Other Large Improvements.

Territorial Engineer Wm. Thibaudau was in great glee when he went to his office in the administration building, after his five months absence upon the government road to Whitehorse. He was agreeably surprised to find that Mr. Ross had sent him during his absence a complete library of the best and most modern engineering works. "It leads me to think there must be some more important public works to be undertaken next summer, some of which may last much longer than five months."

While Mr. Thibaudau was enjoying Sunday afternoon in looking these books over a few notes were made of some of the leading works for the information of the public.

"Buildings and Structures of American Railroads," is a bulky work fully illustrated, by Walter G. Berg, principal assistant of the Lehigh Valley railroad. It gives the practical construction of railroads from a rabbit trail to an aerial tram or elevated railroad, from a metropolitan depot to a water tank way station.

"Tramways, Their Construction and Working," is by Prof. D. Kinneer Clark, the author of a number of works of the various modes of locomotion—traction, horse power, steam and electricity.

"Roads and Railroads" is a new edition of the celebrated work by W. M. Gillespie, edited by Cady Staley, Am.C.E. It deals with common roads, macadam paved, and plank roads, and with railroad beds.

"Highway Construction," by Austin T. Byrne, is of roads, streets and pavements.

The next on the same subject is "Roads, Streets and Pavements," by Q. A. Gilmore. He is lieutenant-colonel of the United States corps of engineers, is a major-general of the United States army, and author of a number of scientific works on this and kindred subjects, one who is regarded as an authority everywhere.

There is also a text book entitled "Roads and Pavements," by Prof. Frederick P. Spalding, of Cornell University.

Next comes the works of several well known authorities on buildings.

"A Practical Treatise on Foundations," by W. M. Patton, C.E., professor of engineering at the Virginia Military Institute, and the engineer of the great bridges across the Mobile, Ohio, Susquehanna, and Schuylkill rivers.

"Roofs and Bridges," by Mansfield Merriman and Henry S. Jacobs, both professors of United States colleges.

Of the most celebrated author of engineering works of them all, Prof. William John Macquorn Rankine, there is a whole series, "Civil Engineering," "Applied Mechanics," "Rules and Tables," etc., etc. The professor has a long string of titles, from Trinity college, Dublin, regius professor of the University of Glasgow, F.R.S.S. London and Edinburgh and so on.

Next come several books on water supply for towns and for mining, hydraulics, building of dams and reservoirs and so on. The first on water supply is by W. K. Burton, professor of engineering of the Imperial University of Tokyo, Japan.

"Effects of Earthquakes on Waterworks," by Professor John Milne, F.R.S.

"Hydraulics," by Prof. Mansfield Merriman, beautifully illustrated.

"Dams and Reservoirs," and the principles and practice of embanking lands from river floods, by William Hewson, chief engineer of the Mississippi railroad.

"Blasting, Tunneling and Quarrying," by Oscar Gettman, member of the societies of civil engineers and architects of Vienna and Budapest, and of the Imperial Associations of Austria, etc. This, with the prospective development of quartz in this district, is likely to prove an invaluable work.

"Standard Polyphase Apparatus and Systems," by Maurice A. Outin, gives photographs and diagrams as to the installation of electric light systems and electric motor plants, the transmission of electric force, etc.

"Baldwin on Heating," and a number of other works on technical engineering subjects, besides a number of handbooks giving specific calculations and tables, form a working library which Engineer Thibaudau may well feel proud of.

His remark that Governor Ross at the time he ordered these, had other important government enterprises in view for this territory, is apparent from the selection of the books themselves. It is on the exact lines of the abiding faith he has in the permanence and rapid growth of the territory which was demonstrated in the public buildings and other public improvements which he has already carried out. The selection and purchase of this library proves the bent of his mind and the deep interest he takes in everything that may tend to build up the Yukon territory.

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Vertical text on the far left edge, partially cut off, containing various small notices and advertisements.

OPENING ARRANGED

The D. A. A. to Entertain Its Friends

Skating, Dancing and Refreshments on Thursday Evening November 13.

As Secretary Burns has expressed it, the big thing is about to come off. Thursday evening next at 8 o'clock has been fixed as the date upon which the Dawson Amateur Athletic Association will throw open its doors to the public and that it will be a memorable occasion there can be no question.

The contractor who is putting in the steam heating and lighting plant expects to have both arrangements finished and the heat and light ready to turn on by Wednesday evening, but to allow for any emergency that may arise the opening date has been made a day later.

Until the date of the opening the rink will positively not be open to any one, as it is desired that on the opening evening the ice should be in the most perfect condition possible.

The program as arranged consists of general skating from 8 to 10, music being furnished by the full police band of twelve pieces. From 10 to 12 there will be dancing, informal, in the gym.

Things about the court house were very quiet, there being nothing doing except by Mr. Justice Craig who was sitting in chambers. Court Stenographer Craig is still engaged in transcribing the evidence of the cases of La Belle and Fournier, working night and day on it.

Victoria, B.C., Oct. 4.—Advice by mail from China tell of the loss of the steamer Sand Leong off the China coast. The vessel, which was bound from Rangoon to America and embarked 300 Chinese at Singapore, is believed to have been lost in a typhoon with all on board.

The Nugget's facilities for turning out first-class job work cannot be excelled this side of San Francisco. Auditorium—"Under Two Flags." Job printing at Nugget office.

IS RIVER CLOSED

Many Bets Await Decision on Subject.

Editor Nugget.—On behalf of ten betters of various amounts in this one firm, and a large number in another large firm of this city, I beg to ask you to decide whether the river is closed or not, and, if so, when it closed.

(Being desirous of obtaining the best information possible on the subject one of our reporters interviewed the subject, this afternoon and his decision will be taken for what it is worth. R. W. Calderhead, of the Merchants Transportation Company, says: "The river closed at the mouth of the Klondike I think it was on the 5th. Had I been betting and had lost I would not have felt called upon to pay over the next day because there was a possibility that the river might open again, and it is understood, I suppose, that the bet was contingent on the closing of the Yukon for the season.

Duncan Base Line C. S. W. Barwell, the surveyor and mining engineer, starts tomorrow for Duncan creek, and the town will in all probability see him no more for a couple of months.

VERY NEAR BIG FIRE

Saved by the Coolness of the Housekeeper

Not a Chicago Cow and Can of Kerosene, But a Mouse and a Match Box.

There was a narrow escape from a big fire last night. An incipient one started in the bank saloon, at the corner of King street and First avenue and the wind was blowing briskly from the north.

There was no one on watch at the bank saloon, it being Sunday. At about half past nine Mrs. Clarke discovered smoke ascending to the second floor. She could not find out where it came from, but located it finally in the bar as its volume became denser.

But Mrs. Clarke did not sleep well, and at nearly twelve o'clock she awakened in a second alarm. This time it was more serious. Some smoldering fire had been unnoticed on the first occasion, which had crept between the walls of the closet. This had gained headway and burned its way through to the stairway where, encountering an encouraging draft it had quickly eaten its way through to the next building.

Pete McDonald, the proprietor, says he is going to raise a family of cats as soon as possible, as the conflagration was undoubtedly started by the large number of mice who visit him daily because of his free lunch counter, and finding that closed started to nibble at the matches.

Dr. McLaughlin has written a book which tells how the physical body can be filled with vitality. It is not necessary to read his book, just trade with Dunham, who carries the finest line of family groceries in Dawson.

WINE, WOMEN AND SONG

Jennie Mack is in Court Once More

Alleges the Real Robber of Blonde is Not Herself But Another.

There was an echo in the police court this morning of the Jennie Mack case which was tried before Mr. Justice Craig several weeks ago resulting in the conviction of Jennie of having rolled Charles Blondo of the sum of \$600, she being sentenced to two years in the penitentiary, a sentence which she is now serving. Mixed in with the Mack-Blondo case at its trial was a man named Woods who at the time was a member of the police force. It appeared from the evidence that was adduced then that Woods was a particular friend of Jennie's, they had had several drinking bouts together and on the day following the Blondo-robbery they came to Dawson together, both considerably the worse for wear, and put up at the Empire hotel. From that point the stories conflict. Jennie, who it is said has a bad eye, declares that Woods took her money away from her for the purpose of taking care of it, using the extraordinary means of cutting a hole in her stocking in order to get at it. She also says that in addition to securing the \$107 from her Woods got \$500 of the money which Blondo was relieved of and for which Jennie is now doing time.

Miss Mack took the stand and her testimony was practically the same as she gave when her own case was on hearing until the time Woods cut it. That was after the Blondo trial had been turned and Woods and his paramour had come to Dawson. As stated, they went to the Empire and after several rounds of drinks Woods lay down, putting his roll of money on the dresser and his gun and cartridge belt on top of it. Later, it was missing, a police officer was called, the room and all its occupants were searched, including the witness, the police matron being sent for for that purpose. Jennie was arrested, charged with the Blondo robbery, tried and convicted. The news of Woods being mixed up in an affair that was likely to prove rather savory caused his arrest under the regimental charge of being drunk while on duty and consorting with lewd women. He was also convicted and given two months at hard labor and was afterward dishonorably discharged from the service.

George Blondo, Wm. Barrenson and others gave evidence, though it was strictly confined to the old Mack case and had little or no bearing on the guilt or innocence of Woods. The case was enlarged at noon until two o'clock and is being completed this afternoon.

Carries Young in Pouch While looking over bananas in one of the rooms of his commission house at 1624 Market street, Denver, the other day, G. G. Liebhard was startled to see a small animal about the size of a squirrel climbing rapidly up one of the walls. He watched it until it secluded itself in a corner of the ceiling, and then called a conference of the help of the house. The employees were all under the impression that it might be a dangerous tropical visitor, so were shy about approaching it.

A great many odd animals and reptiles are found in various banana bunches that come to the commission house. The commission which brought the latest animal freak is from Costa Rica. Several parties who saw the "prankish" little object say it is a member of the family of kangaroo rats.

She—What became of your cousin who met a man one day and married him the next?

Under Two Flags—Auditorium.

SMALL DEBTS.

The Court Will Convene on Friday November 14.

The small debts court will again convene on Friday next for its monthly grind of cases in which the amount involved is \$100 or less. Mr. Justice Macaulay will preside. The following are the cases on the docket:

Ness vs Smith. Anderson vs Allman. Nelson vs Backe. Oliver & Co. vs Thompson. United Typewriter and Supply Co. vs Brian. Willett vs Faulkner. Myers & Co. vs Daniels. Guilds & Brown vs Hill. Standard Commercial Co. vs Link. Imeson vs Hall. Strom vs Strasser et al. Murphy vs Barrington. Stone vs Coleman et al. Brown vs Holmes. Murray vs Hang. Kaiser vs Cohen. Whitehead vs Kammueller et al. Adams vs Allman. Stone vs Friedman. Gold Run Hotel vs Kestrin. Labbe vs Margue. Macaulay vs Pritchard. Murphy vs McPeak. Hamburger et al vs Hagel. Hamberger et al vs Smith. Wilson vs Robertson et al. Mainville vs Bunn. Helzke vs Ripstein. Fraser vs Cole. Goetzman vs Copeland. Nevin vs McLellan. Dawson Sawmill and Building Co. vs Geisman. Dawson Sawmill and Building Co. vs Allman. Westerlund vs Allman. Clarke vs Ryan. Heron vs Lewin Bros. Wells vs Weissberg. McLean vs Lochner.

LA FRANCE SAFE

Berthed in a Slough One Hundred Miles up.

Mr. Calderhead received a telegram this morning from Captain Smythe, of the La France, stating: "Steamer safe steamboat slough. Wire instruction to Stewart."

The steamboat slough referred to is the place generally known as Kirkman's, and is exactly one hundred miles from the Calderhead dock. Captain Smythe makes no reference to the two ladies who are passengers, and they may have been sent in overland or may be waiting until the Yukon river is entirely frozen up and good for traveling.

An Epidemic of Homicides

Repeatedly the theory has been advanced that crimes of violence, particularly suicides occur in groups; that, diseased or in a state of being peculiarly susceptible to the power of suggestion, one such crime is liable to provoke another having no direct relation to the first. As tending to confirm this theory, it is a remarkable fact that within a very short space of time four notable murders have occurred in New York City. The first was that of the banker Nicholas Fish. The story of how he was murderously assaulted in a saloon by one Thomas Sharkey has been told in the press dispatches. In connection with this case, a number of surprising features have come to the surface, not the least of which is the fact that a man of Mr. Fish's wealth and social standing should have been in a saloon late at night drinking with three women.

A few days later the nude and mutilated body of Mrs. Annie Pelitzer of New York was found in a New Jersey canal. It was immediately surmised and soon definitely ascertained that the murderer was one William Young. The scene of the crime was found. The blood-stained room told the story of the tragedy. All the details of the crime have not yet been published, but from what is known it seems that Young lured the woman to his rooms and there butchered her. What is known of the dead woman's character lends color to this theory. The prisoner's story, that the woman was killed by another man while he was absent from the apartment, receives small credence.

A week ago yesterday saw two more murders in New York City, one of them being of a peculiarly ghastly character. James B. Craft, a well-to-do man, was done to death in a Tenderloin dive. It appears that he was either drugged or strangled by a blow, dragged down two flights of stairs to the basement, and there decapitated with a butcher's cleaver. The head was thrown into a furnace with the intention of burning it. The smell of burning flesh led to the detection of the crime. On the same day, a few hours later, Harry Rose, a stage manager for one of Probman's companies, shot and instantly killed his wife. He had accused her of being unfaithful to him, and it is his contention that she admitted her guilt.

The discovery, he alleges, drove him mad and in a fit of jealousy he shot her. There are, however, other stories which put Rose in a much less favorable light. These four tragedies in the same city, all within less than two weeks of one another, forcibly suggest the epidemic theory of crime—Anaconda Standard.

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

SPLENDID PROGRESS

Work of Widening the Bluff Road

Princess Street Fill is Finished to Second Avenue—Sewers Are All in Position.

The work of widening the road leading around the bluff to the Ogilvie bridge is progressing with every degree of satisfaction, as is also the filling of Princess street. In the tearing down of the bluff some 40 or 50 men are employed, they working night and day in two shifts. In order to better facilitate the work at night it becomes dark a string of electric lights have been hung along the entire road which makes it at midnight as light as day. Traffic is interrupted but very little as the moment a round of blasts is set off all hands assist in the removing of the debris. The larger rocks which are too big to haul away are rolled off the grade into the Klondike, the dozen or more teams employed in hauling the broken rock and gravel to Princess street taking the remnants away as fast as they can be loaded. When completed the new road will be so far superior to the old that people traversing the route often will wonder how it was possible to get along so well with the single track system, formerly in vogue. The new grade is to be twenty feet wide thus affording ample room for teams to pass at any point on the road. The drilling is all done by hand and giant powder is the explosive in most general use.

In the filling of Princess street, which is being attended to before Second avenue, excellent work is being done and by this evening it will be completed as far as the intersection of Second avenue. A double wall of carefully laid riprap is being placed on each side of the street which will prevent any spreading of the grade caused by heavy traffic, and the care that is being bestowed on the ballasting makes it of sufficiently solidly that it might be used as a railroad grade. On both sides of Second avenue sewer boxes are being laid to connect with the main line running down Princess street, and as soon as the fill on the latter is completed through to Third avenue work will be begun on Second avenue. In the grade of the big sewer on Princess there is quite a ledge just after the crossing of Second avenue which has been overcome by the use of a masonry pier in a novel manner. From the manhole on the east side of Second avenue to the pier the grade is very slight, but east of the manhole there is an abrupt rise of several feet which is taken care of by having the sewage from above empty into a large trunk from which it drains on to the main sewer, the grade being practically the same all through and the drop occurring altogether at one point. It is expected another month will be required to fully complete the work.

Fred Hardy

Nome, Oct. 8.—Mrs. Mary E. Hart correspondent of the Los Angeles Herald, interviewed Fred Hardy, the condemned murderer, at the federal jail today. She found him apparently unperturbed at the nearness of the day set for his execution. He told her that if he had to die, he would meet death bravely. He showed her the scar of a bullet wound in his hand and spoke of another in his shoulder as evidence that he had been in the presence of death before. He claims to have been wounded while serving his country in Cuba and the Philippines, and this, he says, "is the way my country pays me."

He still maintains that he is innocent, convicted on the testimony of Ashton, who has since retracted the evidence he gave and now has been sent to the insane asylum. He has hoped for a reprieve from President Roosevelt, as he claims that he saved the president's life in Cuba. A sharpshooter, mistaking Col. Roosevelt for the enemy, drew a bead on him, when Hardy, recognizing the colonel, struck the gun, and the bullet went into the earth.

When asked if he had any hope of escaping death next Friday, he smilingly said, "As long as there's life there's hope. The court may grant a stay of execution."

He sent for the priest this afternoon, when told by the sisters that his case seemed hopeless. Mrs. Hart will attend the execution on the 19, and report the hanging for her paper.

"No," said Willie Washington, "I never expect to marry."

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Jerry Egan, Deserter "When you hear the Gatling, rush 'em," said Captain Flint. The Gatling spoke at daybreak. Standing on the margin of the river near the ford, it raked the jungle on the further shore and then Captain Flint's division, with Peter in the front, with weapons ready, swarmed across the shallow ford into the squalid village. No shot answered their first volley and there was no sign or sound of life in the place except only that same sobbing of a woman which Peter had heard in 'the night. With the sergeant at his heels he rushed into the nearest hut and there, upon the earthen floor, which was sodden with his blood, lay Jerry Egan, and Emilia, squat beside him, holding his hairy, red hand, wept and would not look at them.

Table with 2 columns: N. C. Co. TEMPERATURE. Rows for Nov 10, 1902 at 7 a.m., 9 a.m., and 11 a.m.

Table with 2 columns: MEN'S FUR COATS - BIG CUT IN PRICES. Lists various fur coats and their prices.

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