

URSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1902
The Tailoring
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EXTRA

THE DAILY KLONDIKE NUGGET.

EXTRA

Vol. 3—No. 32

DAWSON, Y. T., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1902.

PRICE 25 CENTS

Bet!

TO \$5,000
ticket will
particulars

OLFO..
in Imported
Confectionery

Opp. N. C. Co.

Hardware Co.
RE, SECOND AVE.
Tin Shop, Third Ave. and York St.

Potatoes
0.00

company

everybody

Raw Furs

HENRY C. MACAULAY MAYOR OF DAWSON

The "Kid" Committee Has Met a Waterloo From Which It Will Never Recover Tammanyism and Wire Pulling Receive a Stern Rebuke at the Hands of the Dawson Electorate Honest and Efficient Government Is Guaranteed to the Newly Created Municipality.

HENRY C. MACAULAY 370
DR. ALFRED THOMPSON 354
Macaulay's Majority 16



Norquay	450
Macdonald	395
Adair	356
Murphy	341
Vachon	335
Wilson	311

The electorate of Dawson have redeemed the pledges which the Nugget on their behalf have made to the community during the campaign which ended today.

Henry C. Macaulay has been elected to the office of Mayor of Dawson and four of the candidates on the aldermanic ticket have also been placed in office with him. The control of the city of Dawson for the first year of its existence as an incorporated municipality will therefore be placed in the hands of Mr. Macaulay and the board of aldermen who were nominated by the amalgamated Citizens' and People's party.

The figures given above indicate the number of votes given for each candidate. Mr. Macaulay wins the day by a majority of 16 which, small as it is, is sufficient to preserve the city of Dawson for all time from the fear of domination by the Kid Committee.

The people of Dawson have been thoroughly aroused to the danger which has confronted them and today every man who is opposed to the Kid Committee has been in the harness, working for the grand victory which has been achieved.

NOBODY SATISFIED

Premier Robert Philip of New Zealand Dissolves Parliament.

ISSUES NEW ELECTION MANIFESTO

Vowing Dissatisfaction With Australian Federation.

AS BITTERLY DISAPPOINTING

Says Many Australians Would Gladly See Existing Federation Dissolved.

Auckland, New Zealand, Feb. 5.—The New Zealand parliament has been dissolved and the premier, Robert Philip, has issued an election manifesto voicing the Queensland's dissatisfaction with the result of the Australian federation. The premier criticizes the commonwealth government and declares that it has been a bitter disappointment to the strongest advocates of the union which many Australians would now be pleased to see dissolved.

Valuable Land

New York, Feb. 5.—The Hogg-Swain Syndicate has transferred 7½ acres of its proven Texas oil field to a British syndicate for 150,000 pounds cash and 600,000 pounds stock in the English company, which is capitalized at 900,000 pounds.

Dole Is Out

Washington, Feb. 5.—Sanford B. Dole, governor of Hawaiian Islands, has been cashiered by President Roosevelt and succeeded by Col. Parker, who was prime minister under Queen Liliuokalani.

Succeeds Howland

Toronto, Feb. 5.—R. Merritt of St. Catharines has succeeded the late H. S. Howland as president of the Imperial Bank. General Manager D. R. Wilkie becomes vice-president.

Mills Accepts

Ottawa, Feb. 5.—Hon. David Mills accepts the judgeship made vacant by Gwynne's death.

EMPIRE HOTEL...

JAS. F. MACDONALD,
Prop. and Mgr.
Everything New. Ele. and Furnished
Well Heated. Bar Attached.
SECOND STREET. Near Second Ave.

THE DAWSON CLUB...

E. W. PAYNE, Prop.
The Most Popular Club in Dawson
Membership Fee \$6.00 per Month. Bills d
and P. I. Rooms in Concession. Also Best
Bowling Alley in Dawson. All Games 12½ cents
per Person.
1st. Avenue, Over Monte Carlo.

ALL EUROPE FLOODED

By Monday's Storm, Greatest in
the History of the
Country.

ALL TRAFFIC SUSPENDED IN SPAIN

Switzerland Villages Were Cut
Off From Communication.

HEAVY SNOW FALL IN VENICE

Roman Forum, Pantheon and Temple
of Vesta Flooded. River Tiber
on a Bust.

London, Feb. 5.—All Europe suffered through Monday's storm. Vehicular and railway traffic was suspended throughout Spain; several villages in Switzerland were cut off from communication with the outside world; there was more snow in Venice than for 25 years, and the lower portion of Rome was flooded, together with the forum, pantheon and temple of Vesta. The river Tiber was 25 feet above high water mark.

Woman Killed

Winnipeg, Feb. 5.—The body of an unknown woman was found in the C.P.R. yards here this morning. She was doubtless killed by a passing train. An inquest is being held.

REOPENED HOLBORN CAFE

R. L. HALL, PROPRIETOR

Business Lunch 11:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

Dinner 4:30 to 9:00 p. m.

OPEN ALL NIGHT

FIRST AVENUE, Next J. P. McLennan's

CROOKEDNESS CHARGED PREMIER

By W. M. Cribbs Against His Partner, Henry E. Rogers.

Something of a sensation was sprung Tuesday by the filing of a suit in the territorial court by W. M. Cribbs against his partner Henry E. Rogers, in which it is alleged the latter has misappropriated several thousand dollars belonging to the firm of Cribbs & Rogers, has used the money for the purpose of purchasing property for his own use, has loaned large sums at high rates of interest and pocketed the profits, has destroyed the books of the firm in order to better hide the defalcations, and the court is now praved to order a dissolution of the co-partnership and the appointment of a receiver for the purpose of winding up the affairs of the firm.

The said defendant has also used the name of the firm for his own private purposes and has applied the monies of the partnership to his own individual use.

There is nothing in the partnership agreement to justify such conduct on the part of the defendant.

The said defendant has purchased with the partnership monies the following properties, among others, to wit:

An undivided one-half interest in the west half of the east half of lot 10, block 1, of the Harper & Ladue townsite of Dawson.

An undivided half interest in the placer mining claim, the lower half of 15 below lower Dominion.

An undivided half interest in the hillside claim adjoining the upper half, right limit, of 15 below on Hunter.

An undivided one-quarter interest in 1 below on Last Chance.

An undivided one-third interest in 31a Eldorado.

An undivided one-third interest in the beach claim, third tier, adjoining the upper half, left limit, of 18 above on Bonanza.

The southwest quarter of lot 3, block F, Government addition to Dawson.

Lot 12, block LC, Harper & Ladue addition.

An undivided one-half interest in 11 above on Last Chance.

Said defendant made various loans of the partnership monies which plaintiff is unable to enumerate.

Plaintiff on February 4 gave notice to the said defendant that the said partnership was thereby dissolved.

Plaintiff claims:

Said partnership may be dissolved and that the accounts of the said business may be taken from company thereof and the affairs thereof wound up and adjusted.

A declaration that the plaintiff is entitled to a one-half interest in all the real estate and mining property above mentioned and the rents and profits thereof.

Cost of this action, a receiver and such other relief as the court may order.

Mr. Cribbs is very well and favorably known among all the old timers with whom he was deservedly popular, and to them it will be a matter of regret that he has returned only in the drug business under a verbal agreement made between them, which is now in charge of the store. The complaint filed sets out the following facts:

That both are druggists, doing business in Dawson, Yukon Territory.

The plaintiff and defendant are and have been since July, 1899, partners in the drug business under a verbal agreement made between them, which is now in charge of the store.

LAURIER

Has Many Subjects to Discuss
With Premier Barton of
Australia.

AT LONDON COLONIAL CONFERENCE

Cabinet Meeting Yesterday Chose
New Senators.

WANT WIRELESS TELEGRAPH

Many Applications For Private Legis-
lation Fitzpatrick After Mills'
Former Position.

Ottawa, Feb. 6.—Premier Laurier has written Barton, premier of the Commonwealth of Australia, suggesting a discussion of the following subjects at a colonial conference to be held in London in June:

Trade relations of Canada and Australia.

Fast mail service and better steamers between Australia and Vancouver.

Establishment of a line of steamers from Australia to Canadian Atlantic ports via South Africa.

Effect of the Pacific cable project on concessions granted to Eastern Extension Telegraph Company by Australian states.

Premier Barton's answer says he would be delighted to discuss these subjects with Sir Wilfrid, but the federal government will not delay the settlement of the cable question until after the colonial conference.

At the cabinet meeting yesterday, the following senators were selected:

—Dr. James E. Robertson, Prince Edward Island, to the place of the late Senator Prowse; Charles E. Church, until a few months ago member of the Nova Scotia government, to the seat of the late Senator Almon; Fred P. Thompson, Fredericton, in place of Senator Snowball, appointed Lieutenant Governor; and Frederick L. Beque, K. S., of Montreal, to the place of the late Senator Villeneuve.

The estimates next session will include appropriations to provide for wireless telegraphic apparatus at various lighthouses which will permit of vessels reporting more speedily than is possible with the flag signals now in use. It is calculated the outlay will be about \$5,000 for each sta-

tion.

The department of public works has been asked to arrange for the installation of wireless telegraph across the Straits of Northumberland which separate Prince Edward Island from New Brunswick.

Eleven officers are to take a three months course at Kingston in staff duties.

Noel has been given of 108 applications to parliament for private legislation as against 12 last year.

Fitzpatrick is making a big fight for the portfolio of justice which will be vacant before Saturday, as Mills will be appointed to the bench this week.

At the annual meeting of the Ottawa Human Society yesterday five medals for life saving were presented, one of the recipients being Gordon Carting, son of Fred Carting, Ottawa and grandson of Sir John.

Railways getting better from the big storm of Sunday and Monday.

May Use Force

Panama, Feb. 5.—The Columbia government fleet has returned to Panama, the commander reporting that the government forces still hold Aqua Dulce, but that General Castro is endeavoring to get in touch with General Herrera, the revolutionary commander. General Herrera has notified all steamship companies that he will not allow the transportation of arms or soldiers for the government and will prevent such transportation by force if necessary.

Needed Here

New York, Feb. 4.—General Booth has inaugurated a special temperance campaign in connection with the Salvation Army in which he relies chiefly upon the co-operation of saloon men in reporting to him the names of confirmed drunkards.

Dropped Dead

Kenne, Ont., Feb. 5.—Rev. Dr. Andrew, for 51 years pastor of the Presbyterian Church here, dropped dead this morning while lighting a fire. He was 82 years old.

Welsh Coming

London, Feb. 5.—Secretary Chamberlain will meet the delegation which is seeking government aid in removing a Welsh settlement from Patagonia to Canada.

Just Like Him

Constantinople, Feb. 6.—The Sultan has condemned to death Damad Pasha, ostensibly for conspiracy but apparently for the purpose of obtaining his large estates, which will be Lincoln and Niagara, is dead.

Mrs. Gibson Dead

St. Catharines, Ont., Feb. 5.—Mrs. Gibson, wife of Colonel William Gibson, ex-member of parliament from Lincoln and Niagara, is dead.

HAVE A HOT TIME!

Heaters and Cook Stoves Below Cost.

AMES MERCANTILE CO.

DINNER SETS

100 Pieces \$30.00.
Half Set \$15.00.

EVERY PIECE NICELY DECORATED AND
GILDED.

McLennan, McFeely & Co., Ltd.

The Ladue Co.

McLennan, McFeely & Co., Ltd.

The Klondike Nugget

TELEGRAPH NUMBER 12
DAWSON'S FINEST PAPER
ISSUED DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.
GEORGE M. ALLEN, Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
Daily.....\$3.00
Per month by carrier in city in advance.....\$3.00
Single copies.....25
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 its subscribers 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 Greeks by our carriers on the following days: Every Tuesday and Friday to Eldorado, Bonanza, Hunker, Dominion, Gold Run.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1894.

\$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.

CITIZENS' TICKET.**FOR MAYOR**

Henry C. Macaulay.

FOR ALDERMEN

Charles Bossuyt
J. F. Macdonald.
Geo. Murphy
H. C. Norquay
J. I. Seabrook.
Peter Vachon



HENRY C. MACAULAY.

**AMUSEMENTS THIS WEEK.**

Auditorium Theatre—"Lady Windermer's Fan."
New Savoy—Burlesque and Vaudeville.

A. B. Hall—Choral Concert Friday night.

THD KIDS EXPOSED.

The exposure made last night by Henry C. Macaulay at the meeting of the Elective party in the A. B. hall should place the seal of public disapprobation upon the Kid Committee for all time to come.

The "singleleaders" of the gang have proclaimed their purity and the righteousness of their methods from every platform, on every street corner and in every bar-room in Dawson. They have made dark hints as to promises made to various individuals by Mr. Macaulay and his supporters, but in their wildest flights of imagination they have never conceived anything to approach the enormity of the conduct of their own chosen leader, who was so thoroughly exposed by affidavit last evening.

The people of Dawson may now understand more thoroughly the danger which confronts them if by any adventure the Kid Committee should triumph. They will immediately inaugurate a system of Tammanyism in the clutches of which the business and property interests of the city might well have occasion to tremble.

If the kids should win, then may Heaven help Dawson.

The telegraph line has been doing splendid work of late. When one stops to realize that the telegrams published in the Nugget are identical with those which appear in the afternoon papers of Vancouver, Seattle, Portland and San Francisco, the effectiveness of the service will be at once apparent. Since the through wire was constructed the Nugget has spar-

ed no expense in the task of furnishing. In the excitement incident to the campaign just ended, the fact has been entirely overlooked that the days are growing constantly longer and that already harbingers of spring are in the air.

There will be very few men whose names appear on the voters' lists and who are within reach of the polls today who will not cast their ballots. There probably never was an election in which a greater interest has been manifested by the public.

The News has flopped again. Editor Beddoe repudiated the so-called "News" ticket last night and swung over bodily to the kids. That makes five separate and distinct positions which the News has occupied during the campaign.

As long as we can have elections in the middle of winter no one should complain of the tediousness of the cold weather. Under the spur of patriotic time flies with great rapidity.

In the newspaper readers of Dawson with the very best telegraph service obtainable. The results of our efforts in this direction are shown in constant increases in circulation.

The Nugget is the only newspaper in Dawson which has occupied a consistent position throughout the campaign.

CIRCLE CITY OFFICIALS

Deputy Marshal Wickersham Said to be the Pooh Bah.

A gentleman from Circle City who recently passed through Dawson en route to the outside is responsible for some bitter statements concerning the disgraceful actions of several of the United States officials located at Circle and more particularly those of Deputy Marshal Wickersham, a brother of Judge Wickersham, now of Nome, who it is said would have long ago suffered official decapitation at the hands of Marshal Perry had it not been for his connection with the judicial head of the district. Wickersham, it is reported, has few friends in and about Circle and the Indians hate him most cordially, having frequently made complaint against him for various acts of rowdiness.

C. B. Sanders, who claims to have been the victim of a malicious prosecution at the hands of Wickersham, is authority for the statement that one of his favorite practices is to get drunk, then visit the Indian cabins, kick in the doors and insult the women. He has made a number of arrests of people charged with giving liquor to Indians, yet the Indians themselves say he has done the same thing himself on more occasions than one. In the Sanders case the victim says Wickersham has been persistently vindictive, having openly declared that he would break him up in busines.

Want More Money.

London, Jan. 11.—The call for volunteers to relieve the regiments at the front has met with no response except indignation from all the volunteer regiments.

Volunteers answering the call would only receive a shilling (25 cents) a day, while the yeomanry, in which many volunteers have already enlisted, receive five shillings (\$1.25) a day.

The War Office must resort to conscription, it appears, or withdraw new regulations, which have stirred up more strife than has been known in many a year between the Government and the voluntary arm of the service.

One of the new rules requires every regiment to go into camp one week each year, and the Government grant will be reduced in proportion to the absences. The volunteer commanders say it is impossible to get more than 10 per cent. of the men together the same week.

Among the malcontents is Col. Eu-

stace Balfour, a brother of the Cabinet Minister, A. J. Balfour, who commands the London Scottish.

The matter will be called to the attention of Parliament, and if the order of the War Secretary is not amended the volunteer force, as the colonel of one of the strongest London regiments says, will dwindle to nothing.

Girl Sues For \$20,000.

New York, Jan. 20.—There will begin in the City Court tomorrow morning the trial of the action brought by Pauline Marcus, a young girl twenty years old, who is suing through a guardian, Barnett Nowick, the head of the wholesale dry goods firm of Nowick Bros. & Co., No. 34 Walker street, to recover \$20,000 damages for alleged breach of promise of marriage.

Nowick has filed an answer in which he admits that he promised to marry the girl, but says that something he heard induced him to break off the engagement. He adds that the engagement was finally broken off by an amicable arrangement and by mutual consent.

We fit glasses. Pioneer drug store.

ADVENTURES WITH BEARS**Incidents in the Life of a Famous Hunter.****Parry Sound Veteran Tells of Some Thrilling Experience—A Bit of Tragedy.**

Alexander Tremblay, the famous hunter and trapper of the Parry Sound district, some of whose experiences in bear hunting were given in last Saturday's Globe, relates the following:

Two years ago last spring he was returning to his shanty after buying a quantity of supplies. These he packed and carried them on his shoulders in the Indian fashion, with a supporting strap round his brow, the bundle projecting high above his head. Walking slowly along the main trail, near to his shanty, at a point where he believed bears were in the habit of crossing. "On the following morning," says the young man, "we found a she bear in the trap, quite dead. Lying on her body was a cub with claw wounds on its back. Another sat near her head, and its own head was badly clawed. Both cubs were alive, and seemed to be about two weeks old. They had evidently been injured by the mother in her wild struggles while attempting to escape. They took no notice of us until we began to unhook the trap, when both squeaked pitifully and caressingly patted the dead body. After removing the trap and before skinning the dead animal Tremblay took off his thick hunter's shirt, wrapped it carefully and tenderly around the cubs and carried them to his shanty. He washed their wounds, fed them some bread, all the time remarking, "Pore leetle fell'r, pore leetle fell'r." Then he made a bed for them near the fireplace. No one would have given kinder care to a sick friend than he did to those cubs, and from his conversation and conduct I am convinced that he was actuated solely by kind-heartedness, and not by any thought of bringing them up for future gain. They died within two days; however, and Tremblay's sorrow was genuinely deep." —Toronto Globe.

WARRING

THE DAILY KLONDIKENUGGET: DAWSON, Y. T.

the bear's movements were more leisurely. On reaching terra firma it nodded its head as though to convey a "Thank you, old chap," and walked slowly away. Tremblay, who had been looking for his young friend, was a spectator of the close of the episode. At the younger man's request he made no attempt to slay the animal, but the former, whose nervous system was yet unstrung by the strange encounter, could not give a connected story of the incident until he had rested and partaken of the evening meal.

The sportsman referred to himself tells the following story of which he was an eye-witness, as illustrating one of the many fine traits in Tremblay's character. One year ago last spring the old hunter set a trap on the main trail, near to his shanty, at a point where he believed bears were in the habit of crossing. "On the following morning," says the young man, "we found a she bear in the trap, quite dead. Lying on her body was a cub with claw wounds on its back. Another sat near her head, and its own head was badly clawed. Both cubs were alive, and seemed to be about two weeks old. They had evidently been injured by the mother in her wild struggles while attempting to escape. They took no notice of us until we began to unhook the trap, when both squeaked pitifully and caressingly patted the dead body. After removing the trap and before skinning the dead animal Tremblay took off his thick hunter's shirt, wrapped it carefully and tenderly around the cubs and carried them to his shanty. He washed their wounds, fed them some bread, all the time remarking, "Pore leetle fell'r, pore leetle fell'r." Then he made a bed for them near the fireplace. No one would have given kinder care to a sick friend than he did to those cubs, and from his conversation and conduct I am convinced that he was actuated solely by kind-heartedness, and not by any thought of bringing them up for future gain. They died within two days; however, and Tremblay's sorrow was genuinely deep." —Toronto Globe.

RHODE ISLAND

Frank Kramer of New Jersey a Champion Cyclist.

New York, Jan. 20.—Should Major Taylor decide to remain in France this year and avoid the bicycle championship issue with Frank Kramer, the New Jersey rider will travel to France in the fall and force him to race for the championship of the world along with the other flyers in Europe. Kramer will make the trip anyway. This decision was reached yesterday in the office of the chairman of the board of control.

Kramer, by the way, has separated from Floyd McFarland and will ride independently this year.

Cyclist Harry Elkes will continue his stage career, riding in home trainer races until about March 1, when he will start hard training.

Bobbie Walthour will do light road work around Atlanta at his chicken ranch. He may compete in some races on the Atlanta track. Jimmy Michael will go to Hot Springs for a month before starting for France to start his work as a jockey.

It is said that Walthour and Elkes will be managed by the Howe Brothers, of Cambridge. F. L. Howe will look after Elkes, while his brother will handle Walthour, should the deal materialize. Each rider will have a constant pacing outfit of the most modern make.

Stage fright caused Jimmy Michael to relinquish \$50 daily for four days recently at a Brooklyn theatre. Michael had only to fire the pistol to start Walthour and McEachern in a home-trainer race, but became so nervous he dared not or could not pull the trigger.

Hughie McLean, of Boston, and Floyd McFarland, of California, have made a match race for June for \$500 a side to take place at Revere Beach. McLean is one of the prominent possibilities of 1902.

POTATOES 8 lbs. for \$1.00

J. E. LILLY & CO.

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W. M. J. A. DONALD, Secy.

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Choicest Meats, Poultry, Fresh Fish and Game.

CHAS. BOSSUYT—Prop.

King St., Opp. N. C. Co.

• • • • •

AN OLD MAN'S DEVOTION

His Meals Were Eaten by His Wife's Grave.

The plan has been steadfastly ad-

hered to so that now there is the finest kind of a railroad from Council Bluffs to Ogden. Fortunate was against him, and after unsuccessful explorations of several points at which he landed, he commenced his return journey in the late afternoon. Within a mile of the home shore he saw what he at first thought to be a piece of clothing floating in the water. He paddled towards it, and his heart beat fast with anticipation when he discovered it to be a good-sized black bear. Bringing the canoe alongside Bruin, he reached out, placed the muzzle of the musket against the animal's head and pulled the trigger. But, alas, for visions of glory, bear steak and a good hide, the weapon missed fire. Again he tried, and again the musket refused to act up to its reputation. Meanwhile the bear, evidently tired of swimming, had apparently arrived at the conclusion that he would go ashore as assistant crew of the dugout. Placing his paws on the dugout he proceeded to climb aboard. A dugout is apt to play queer tricks unless properly handled, and the young sportsman, having no desire to take a bath at that time, and realizing too late the bear's intention, confined himself to preserving the equilibrium of his craft. If necessity demanded it, he determined to fight with his tomahawk and take the chance of a ducking. Bruin, however, had no thought of war. He simply desired to get to land with as little exertion as possible, and squatted down at one end of the dugout, while the sportsman, sitting as far away as possible, paddled toward the shore. The man was frightened, and kept a close watch on the animal. The bear sat perfectly quiet, however, and seemed to be filled with melancholy thoughts, which a brilliant sunset followed by the falling shadows of night, are apt to produce in even the healthiest of minds. At last the dugout with its strangely varied living freight struck land. The man jumped out quickly.

"These improvements will fix us for getting into the Southern California business. The Southern Pacific improvements are far the most important, since they have bearing directly on the gateway business, but this extension of the Oregon Short Line to Los Angeles is also a big proposition."

"That road is striking straight across the country from Salt Lake City. They are working at it every day. A month ago our maps showed it in operation as far as Avada and under construction as far as Calientes, about forty miles further on."

"Now we have information that has caused a change to be made in our map series, about to be issued, which will show the road in operation clear to Calientes. It is between 500 and 600 miles more to Los Angeles and it is hardly probable that this can be completed in 1902, although the effort will be made."

"If I can not eat with her in the 'spirit,' I can in the flesh," he said. Every day since, rain or shine, the old man tramped the half mile between his house and the cemetery, and there at the grave he would eat his solitary meal, and live over the past. Sometimes when the weather was bad his friends would endeavor to get him to remain at home, but he would shake his white head and walk to the mound which held all that was dear to him.

"A year ago the wife died suddenly. So overcome was Lamereaux that it was feared for a time he would die. He would not eat or sleep. Finally he said that he and his wife never ate a meal apart when they were alive and they would not although she was dead. He filled a lunch-bag and spent the day at her grave.

"If I can not eat with her in the 'spirit,' I can in the flesh," he said. Every day since, rain or shine, the old man tramped the half mile between his house and the cemetery, and there at the grave he would eat his solitary meal, and live over the past. Sometimes when the weather was bad his friends would endeavor to get him to remain at home, but he would shake his white head and walk to the mound which held all that was dear to him.

"When the snow fell heavily he dug a path and cleared the grave of its layer of white. Some of the days, when

another feature of this improvement scheme which has been conducted rather quietly the last year, but which will receive more attention than any of it in 1903, is the improvement of the Oregon Short Line to the Northwest from Ogden. That

means an active attempt to come in

to hot competition with the J. J.

Hill lines for the business up there, and two years more will see a bitter

conflict between the two interests.

The local significance of that cannot be overlooked. It simply means Oma-

ha against St. Paul and Minneapo-

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1902.

Mrs. Quiggs, the Vampire

PART I.

Shenstone had been at "The Muddles" rather more than a year without experiencing any diminution in her enthusiasm. Every hour of her sojourn there was a grievance to Mrs. Quiggs. There would come a day of reckoning, that elderly matron hinted darkly—day when the "Mother of the Muddles" could not be ignored.

Indeed, when Mrs. Quiggs had gone to the shape of making herself as unpleasant as possible on every conceivable occasion. Indeed, her insanity was so great in this respect that it had passed into a proverb, and her impudent exclamation of "Go on!"—an exclamation signifying incredulity and derision—had gradually become shortened to "Garn!"—a limitation in length which made the phrase even more objectionable than before.

Most of the dwellers in "Motherley's Muddles" (they had been originally known as "Motherley's Models") hated Mrs. Quiggs with a deadly hatred born of impotent fury, for she scorned the conventionalities and made herself equally unpleasant all round. Indeed, when she outspoke the vials of her wrath, it was, as one old woman with more originality than Biblical knowledge remarked, "Enough to make Joshua himself stand still," although it had the reverse effect on the inhabitants of "The Muddles." They generally sought safety in flight down the nearest court until the storm abated.

One day, however, Mrs. Quiggs, in order to celebrate one of her too numerous birthdays, partook freely of an absorbing beverage known to the dwellers in "The Muddles" as "gin and cloves." It was unfortunate that Isabel Shenstone should cross her path at this juncture. "Garn!" said Mrs. Quiggs, who looked more picturesque than usual as she executed a wild, unsteady war dance round the helpless Isabel. "Garn! Garn back to yer lords and lordlings, yer dooks and dooklings; and don't come ameddlin' and ameddlin' down 'ere where ya ain't wanted. Garn! I say. Garn back 'ome, and don't come improvin' of us down 'ere. We don't want improvin', we don't. Garn!"

Isabel recoiled for a moment, with an instinctive desire to avoid the unpleasant old creature. A slight flush of some rose to her pale but beautiful cheeks. She gathered up her dainty draperies, and attempted to pass Mrs. Quiggs without stooping to bandy words with so degraded a specimen of womanhood.

"Don't you demean yourself like that before your betters," said Mrs. Quiggs, and stood aggressively across the narrow passage as if meaning to hold it against all comers.

Suddenly she was seized from behind. "Mrs. Quiggs, if you dare say another word I'll fling you out to the cats in the courtyard!" ("Just as if I was a painted Isabel," said Mrs. Quiggs afterwards.) And Walter Dean hustled her into a corner. "You can pass quite safely, Miss Shenstone," he said. They had often met at the library.

Isabel, recovering her courage at this timely aid, passed with a bow and a smile, while Dean kept guard over the shapeless Mrs. Quiggs. "And you call yourself a woman?" he said, with scathing scorn. "You call yourself a woman?—you—animated old gin bottle!"

"Garn!" said Mrs. Quiggs, with impotent fury. "Don't call me names, you—your long-aired penwiper! Give me tuppence for a drink. You don't know a lady when you see one."

She sank down in a corner of the passage and went to sleep, whilst Walter looked at her curiously. "It makes one's blood boil," he said, addressing Mrs. Quiggs's unconscious form, "to think that beautiful girl, whose days ought to be passed among scenes so different from this, should waste her life vainly attempting to elevate masses. Fancy elevating that?" and he looked at the unconscious Mrs. Quiggs.

Mrs. Quiggs opened one eye. "Garn!" she said, and went to sleep again.

To an unprejudiced observer, Mrs. Quiggs appeared sufficiently elevated already. As he hurried away, someone touched Dean on the arm. It was Miss Shenstone's maid with a pen-wiper.

"Dear Mr. Dean," it said. "Thank you so much for your good offices just now. Will you dine with us this evening? Yours sincerely, Isabel Shenstone."

"With much pleasure," he said, turning to the maid. "At what hour?"

"Seven, sir."

Walter looked at his watch. "I shall just have time to cleanse myself from the deffing touch of that old hog," he said, turning from the prostrate Mrs. Quiggs. "To think that same God made Miss Shenstone and Mrs. Quiggs! It seems incredible! Perfectly incredible!"

"Garn!" murmured Mrs. Quiggs, momentarily opening her other eye. "Ag! Who's a ag? Ag yourself!" Moved by a sudden feeling of compassion for her age and infirmities, Dean roused the prostrate Mrs. Quiggs and carefully escorted her to her lodgings, at the same time getting a "lady friend" of Mrs. Quiggs's to make a cup of tea and hasten her return to the paths of rectitude. Even then, Mrs. Quiggs was implacable, and after partaking of her tea entreated her friend to bear witness that

the attention was quite voluntary on "The Penwiper's" part.

PART II.

As far as externals went, there was nothing to indicate that the dinner was in the east instead of the west end of London. The rooms were rather small, but decidedly cosy. Miss Carmichael had known Walter Dean's father intimately. "He always was an obstinate man when he wanted anything," she said. "I suppose you take after him, or you wouldn't be here."

Walter looked at Miss Shenstone,

and thought that he could be very obstinate indeed with regard to her should circumstances ever enable him to speak out. For some months past he had been living in a dream, when he had tried to dream, which was at infrequent intervals. And he was really making his way. He found the library a very pleasant room at which to work. Miss Shenstone and her assistants were most considerate. He had the run of the place and could stay there all day in a comfortable nook by the huge fire.

"If the lad is like his father," said the old lady, decisively, "he will speak some day. And now let us make our arrangements for leaving. This place has been too much for you."

"Yes," said Isabel, simply. Miss Carmichael took the girl in her motherly arms. "Is that it?" she asked. "Why shouldn't it be so, Isabel?"

"He is proud, and I could not unsex myself by making him speak. Auntie, let us go away. I have made my experiment and failed. Let us go home."

"If the lad is like his father," said the old lady, decisively, "he will speak some day. And now let us make our arrangements for leaving. This place has been too much for you."

"Yes," said Isabel, gazing thoughtfully into the fire. "It has been too much for me. Murderers and thieves are all very well in fiction, but they are not pleasant to meet in the slums behind 'The Muddles.' Mr. Dean must go away also. The district is not safe."

PART III.

The next morning the inhabitants of "The Muddles" were electrified to learn that Walter Dean had been arrested for the murder of a poor Polish refugee who had sought shelter in "The Muddles" and whose body had been found lying by the gateway with the skull smashed in. There was no mistake about it. Mrs. Quiggs had also disappeared from "The Muddles" in the custody of a stalwart and unemotional policeman, "Garn!"

she said to the leering crowd which accompanied her upon her way, turning upon them like a female Jonathan Wild. "Garn one! I'll be back in a hour. It's me as informed agin 'im!"

Things looked very black against Walter Dean, for a cleek daibited with blood had been found in his room. This cleek was known to have been worn the night before by the murdered man. Mrs. Quiggs testified that she had gone into Walter Dean's sitting-room at eight in the morning to put it to rights and had found the cleek under the sofa. "It give her a turn," she said, for she had already heard of the murder, and she at once fetched the police.

Directly this revolting accusation was made known to Isabel she telephoned to a certain famous solicitor who was with her in an hour. Two or three mysterious-looking people glided about in the vicinity of the murderer. They returned with the result of their enquiries to the solicitor, who smiled, and informed Miss Shenstone that she need not be uneasy with regard to Walter Dean.

At the police court proceedings held the same afternoon, Mrs. Quiggs was asked if she knew the nature of an oath. On her proceeding to give

"I apply for a waarrant against this woman for perjury," said the solicitor, quietly. "The police are on the track of the real murderers. His unhappy victim was supposed to have many precious stones concealed about him, and these constituted the temptation to kill and plunder him."

As a consequence of the solicitor's high-handed and unfeeling action, Mrs. Quiggs did not return to her friends "in a hour." She was after-

fetched the police.

"I have been telling my niece," said the silvery-haired old Miss Carmichael, "that I am tired of 'The Muddles.' There have been two ghastly murders in the neighborhood. It is not a fit place for either of us to live in. Isabel has given the experiment a fair trial. We have lived down here a year. She has a following of some twenty or thirty people who prey on her. I admit that the children love her. However, it is time she resumed her proper position in society. That is the fault of Girton. It unfitts girls for society. They always want to be doing something useful instead of sitting down and waiting for what Providence chooses to send them. In my young days it would have been considered indecorous not to sit down and wait. You will kill yourself."

Isabel seemed paler and more tired than usual. "I have come to the same conclusion, aunt," she said. "I mean well, but I am a failure. All my strength seems to have faded away; it must be the bad air. We will go down to the country somewhere and take a pretty cottage. I can't bear to think of these horrible murders. They haunt me. It makes one despair of human nature to hear of such sickening butchery. What do you think, Mr. Dean?"

As Walter looked at her, something in his glance brought an unusual color into Isabel's cheek. "You are right to leave here," he said sorrowfully. "It isn't fit for gently-nurtured ladies. In your exquisite goodness and desire to benefit your fellows, you have borne all this without a murmur but the time has come when you ought not to bear it any longer. You will kill yourself."

Miss Carmichael had left the room. Isabel turned away from his earnest glance.

"There is only Miss Carmichael who would lament me," she said almost inaudibly, as she sank into a chair.

He came round to her side. "Pardon me, that is not so. Everyone who knows you here would find it a very sad day when you left; but you must leave. I—I implore you."

"Why?"

"For your sake and—and mine."

She rose to her feet, confronting him. "You have said, too much or too little. Do you wish me to go? If you want me to go, I will go, but—but—"

"Yes," he said steadily. "I wish you to go. Some day I will tell you why—should—" He hesitated.

"Should what?"

"Should I be justified in doing so?" She turned aside.

"Before you go," he said, "I should like to tell you what angel of mercy and light you have been to me. I came to this desolate hole—this vile den of misery, want, and crime—utterly friendless and alone. You helped me in a hundred ways, you encouraged me to persevere, you gave me fresh heart and hope and life. To urge you to go away from me is like cutting off my hand. Yet it is best that you should go. Were you to remain I could not—No! No! I must not speak. Good-night and good-bye. Some day I will come to you with a prayer for you to grant or release. Until then—farewell!"

She gave him her hand as the tears struggled to her eyes. The man was hopelessly proud. He loved her, and yet he would not speak because of his

poverty.

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When Miss Carmichael entered the room, she found that Dean had disappeared. "I was looking for an old photograph of his father," she said. "This morning she had seen part of the cloak-projecting from Walter Dean's sofa, and there was blood upon it—human blood."

"Accused, have you anything to say?" asked the presiding magistrate after learning other details.

"Only to declare my innocence and to state that the witness, who has a grudge against me, probably put the cloak there herself," said Walter.

"She must have taken it off the dead man's body before the murder was discovered."

"Garnman!" said Mrs. Quiggs from the back of the court. "Garn."

The magistrate looked incredulous.

"That is precisely what I am about to prove," said Miss Shenstone's solicitor, turning to the bench. "I produce a witness named Jacob Ray, who will corroborate this statement. I call Jacob Ray."

Jacob Ray darted into the box as it had been there before and knew all about it. He was a sharp little urchin of twelve. At 7 o'clock that morning, just before the discovery of the body, he was passing through the narrow passage opposite "The Muddles," and saw Mrs. Quiggs come out carrying the cloak in her hand. Even then she was not sober, and he heard her muttering that she would "plant" the cloak on someone whose name he did not catch, and get even with him for "hovin' her about."

The urchin's story was corroborated by the caretaker of "The Muddles," who said that the old woman had been very tipsy the night before and had wandered into the covered archway opposite "The Muddles" to sleep off her debauch. Mr. Dean had not left "The Muddles" since the eventing before his arrest.

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SUPREME COURT DECISIONS

Judgments of the Hon. Mr. Justice Dugas Sustained.

Two CasesAppealed to the Higher Tribunal at British Columbia are Dismissed With Costs.

Clerk of the Court Charles Macdonald by last night's mail received two judgments from the supreme court of British Columbia on cases which had been appealed from the territorial court of this city. The court consisted of the Hon. Mr. Justice Walken, the Hon. Mr. Justice Irving, and the Hon. Mr. Justice Martin, and in each of the two appeals referred to the supreme bench sustained the decision previously rendered by Mr. Justice Dugas, dismissing the appeals.

In the case of James A. Williams and Joseph W. Boyle, trading under the name, style and firm of James Williams Mill, plaintiffs (appellants) vs. Isidore Mc Wm. Bourke and Mary Bourke, defendants (respondents) judgment which was rendered January 18, was as follows:

"The appeal of the above named appellant from the judgment of the Hon. Mr. Justice Dugas, judge of the territorial court of the Yukon Territory, rendered on the 4th day of February, 1901, having come on to be argued before this court on the 14th and 15th days of June, 1901, whereupon and upon hearing Mr. L. P. Duff, K. C., of counsel for the respondents, this court was pleased to direct that the matter of said appeal should stand over for judgment and the same having come on this day for judgment, this court doth order and adjudge that the said appeal should be and the same is hereby dismissed with costs to be paid by the appellants to the respondents forthwith after taxation thereof. And this court doth direct that the costs incurred by the respondents in British Columbia be taxed by the registrar of this court and that the balance of such costs be taxed by the clerk of the territorial court of the Yukon Territory at Dawson."

The second case referred to was that of Isabelle M. Healey, plaintiff (appellant) vs. A. W. Heimburger and Archie J. McLaren, defendants (respondents). Judgment was given January 13, as follows:

"Upon motion made unto this court this day by Mr. F. Peters, K. C., of counsel for the above named respondent for an order dismissing the appellants' appeal from the verdict and judgment given the 6th day of Aug., 1901, by the territorial court of the Yukon Territory, and upon hearing read the notice of motion and the affidavits of Arthur Gordon Smith, sworn the 8th day of January, 1902, filed, and upon hearing counsel aforesaid for the respondents and Mr. E. P. Davis, K. C., of counsel for the appellant, this court doth order and adjudge that the said appeal should be and the same is hereby dismissed with costs to be paid by the appellant to the respondent forthwith after taxation thereof. And this court doth direct that the costs incurred by the respondents in British Columbia be taxed by the registrar of this court and that the balance of such costs be taxed by the clerk of the territorial court of the Yukon Territory at Dawson."

FUTURE FUEL OF DAWSON

Coal in Abundance Exists on Rock Creek.

J. Percy Snyder is in town from his coal mines on Rock Creek, where he has located two mines, one three, the other eight feet in thickness. For some time past he has been engaged in tunneling and now has two men into the side of the mountain, one to a distance of 44, the other 34 feet.

Mr. Snyder's claims are located 18 miles from Dawson, five miles west of the A. E. Co. coal mines and three and a half miles from the property of the Bradley Hill Quartz Company.

He brought to Dawson with him several pounds of the coal as a sample, and all who have seen it pronounce it the best yet discovered in the entire country. Mr. Snyder will continue development work on his property the remainder of the winter.

Free Library Concert.

Another concert under the auspices of the Dawson Free Library Association will be given Tuesday evening next, February 11, at the Pioneer hall. The leading talent of the city will participate and all are invited to attend.

Literary Society.

The regular meeting of the Dawson Literary and Debating Society will be held in St. Andrew's hall tonight (Thursday) at 8 p. m., instead of on Friday evening, in order to avoid clashing with the choral concert. The debate will be on "Trust."

France's Demand

Paris, Feb. 3.—The French government has notified Venezuela that it will not sign a protocol for renewal of diplomatic relations unless M. Secretan, its immediate authorized to land at Lagunaria to protect

his father's interests. In case of Venezuela failing to grant France's demands, France will impose duty on Venezuelan cocoa. It is reported that Venezuelan troops have been defeated by Batalla and Loretolum near Baulia, Señorita.

Irish Danger

London, Feb. 6.—Russell's compulsory land purchase campaign against the British government has its first fruits in the defeat of the government candidate at East Downs. Lord Salisbury made an alarmist speech before the Carlton Club concerning the situation in Ireland. He said the feelings of hostility now prevalent are more serious than even in the time of Parnell and O'Connell. The Irish government with power to accumulate arms and ammunition would constitute a more serious threat than had the Boers. The Transvaal war, he said, must be fought to a finish.

Coming to Dawson

Skagway, Feb. 6.—H. D. Weeks, chief clerk for Manager Newell, has resigned his position and accepted that of manager of the Klondike Mines Railroad with headquarters at Dawson. He leaves Sunday for Seattle to confer with Hawkins. They expect to leave Skagway March 10th, and will immediately proceed to the construction of the railroad.

Row at Church

London, Feb. 4.—Anti-ritualists created a disgraceful scene at requiem service at St. Andrew's church. Immediately after the service they stood up and shouted "This service was a blasphemous insult to Queen Victoria's memory." Some one shouted "This is not God's house," and others replied "This is a Joss House."

Up to Boers

London, Feb. 6.—The correspondence between Britain and the Netherlands has been forwarded to Kitchener, who will communicate their contents to the Boer leaders. If the latter are disposed to accept Kitchener's negotiations for peace, the proposition will be cabled to the war department immediately.

Steamer Ashore

Portland, Feb. 6.—A cablegram says the steamer Knight Companion, belonging to the Oregon Railway & Navigation Co., is ashore on the east coast of Japan and is fast going to pieces. The loss will exceed \$600,000.

Waiter Drowned

Skagway, Feb. 6.—F. T. George, a waiter on the Alki, fell off Moore's wharf and was drowned yesterday. He was a son of Captain George, commander of the Wellington, which arrived here coal laden this morning.

Gas Explosion

Chicago, Feb. 6.—At two o'clock this morning a gas explosion occurred in the Throstle House which destroyed \$500,000 worth of property and caused an unknown number of deaths. Ten bodies have been recovered.

Large Company

New York, Feb. 6.—A thirty million dollar company has been formed by the Whitney-Widner-Elkins-Dolan combination to lease the Metropolitan Railway System of New York.

Very Natural

Vladavostok, Feb. 5.—Two female prisoners escaped from a convict camp by killing two female guards and taking their clothing. Both convicts were recaptured.

L. A. Garner Dead

Omaha, Feb. 6.—Lafayette C. Garner, general western superintendent of the American Express Company, died here last night.

Report Denied

Rome, Feb. 6.—The report that the Count of Turin, cousin of the Italian king, is going to America in quest of a rich wife, is denied.

Swiped Funds

Buffalo, Feb. 6.—Ex-Treasurer Philip Gerst is under arrest charged with misappropriating \$27,000 of city funds.

Too Much Heat

Watson, Ill., Feb. 6.—The plant of the Watson Heating Company was burned last night. Loss \$300,000.

TODAY'S ELECTION**Looks Very Good for Macaulay.**

Today has been an ideal election day and at 4 o'clock the votes expected were nearly all in. When the polls opened at 9 o'clock there was a large crowd of electors on hand and from that hour until 10 o'clock the voting was the heaviest at any time during the day. At 11 o'clock 400 ballots had been cast and, the election of Mr. Macaulay even at that hour was conceded by practically everyone. At 2 o'clock the number of votes had increased to 562 and both sides were working like demons to get in all their supporters. The day was remarkably orderly, there being no fights and very few sharp words exchanged. Much challenging was indulged in by the kids, some of which was so monstrously insulting as to be beyond belief, notably that of Madame Dugas, the wife of the Hon. Mr. Justice Dugas. At the hour of going to press the most ardent supporters of Dr. Thompson had given up hope and the faces of the kid ringleaders resembled a ball of putty plastered against a brick wall. The vote at 4 o'clock was as follows:

Booth No. 1	83
Booth No. 2	95
Booth No. 3	108
Booth No. 4	100
Booth No. 5	99
Booth No. 6	77
Booth No. 7	131
Total	693

According to the scrutineers for the Citizens' ticket the vote is divided between the majority candidates as follows:

Dr. Thompson 290
Henry Macaulay 403

Total 693

Macaulay's majority, 113.

It will probably be 8 o'clock before all the ballots are counted and the result is definitely known.

At 4:15 Joe Clarke was placed under arrest for using abusive and threatening language. The complainant in the case is F. T. Condon, who has subpoenaed Dr. Thompson as a witness. Clarke will appear in police court in the morning.

Roosevelt's Hand

Washington, Feb. 5.—President Roosevelt has declined to appoint B. D. Crocker of Walla Walla to succeed F. T. Fleutus, resigned, as collector of Puget Sound customs at Port Townsend, Wash. The office will be given to Clarence W. Ide, U. S. marshal, and Chas. Hopkins will succeed Ide as marshal.

Trains Collide

Antwerp, Ill., Feb. 5.—An Illinois Central passenger train collided with a freight tonight killing Joseph White, passenger engine fireman, and seriously injuring two other trainmen.

Fire at Dwight

Dwight, Ill., Feb. 5.—Fire last night destroyed the laboratory of the Keeley institute, Livingston hotel and several other buildings. The loss is \$300,000.

Ban Removed

Chicago, Feb. 5.—As the result of the city council removing the ban on tall buildings, structures to cost \$21,338,000 are planned for construction at once, while \$4,300,000 will be put in improvements of buildings already constructed.

Lost His Life

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Feb. 5.—Wm. Martin, the best known guide in the Adirondacks, lost his life in Sunday's storm. He had gone for help for a sick companion and was overcome by the storm on Lake Madawski.

His Mistake

Green Spring, Ky., Feb. 5.—Elijah Thomas, who had given information to the federal officers against moonshiners, was burned to death on Monday.

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THE DAILY KLONDIKE NUGGET: DAWSON, Y. T.**Assassinated**

Berlin, Feb. 6.—A report has reached here that M. Kamitcheff, Bulgarian minister of education, was assassinated in his study this morning by a Macedonian who gained admission of the prefect of presenting a petition. The assassin afterwards suicided.

Not Trustees

St. Louis, Feb. 5.—In deciding a case against the defunct firm of Brokers, Gaylor & Blessing, U. S. District Court Judge E. B. Adams declared that the relations of broker and customer are those of debtor and creditor, and that the broker is not trustee for the customer.

Severe Storm

Montreal, Feb. 5.—City Surveyor Barclay estimates that the late storm cost the city \$40,000 irrespective of the damage to private interests.

Was a Draw

Los Angeles, Feb. 5.—Al. Neill and Mike Dohovan fought twenty fierce rounds to a draw here last night.

WILL PRESENT NEW MAYOR

Manager Bittner Will Introduce Him on Stage Tonight.

Manager William Bittner has arranged for introducing the newly elected mayor of Dawson to the patrons of the Auditorium from the stage tonight.

In addition to the above mentioned attraction the play this week "Lady Windermere's Fan" is the best ever presented in Dawson. Do not fail to see it.

ONLY COMMON AMERICAN GIRL

Will be Miss Roosevelt's Standing at the Coronation.

New York, Feb. 5.—Whitelaw Reid has invited Miss Alice Roosevelt, the eldest daughter of the president, to accompany him to London as his guest when he goes to attend the coronation of King Edward. Miss Roosevelt will avail herself of the opportunity to see London, but as the coronation she will have no status other than that of a young American girl and will not figure in any of the ceremonies in any manner.

Ultimatum

London, Feb. 5.—The British government has replied to Dr. Kuyper, the Dutch premier, that if the Boers in the field desire to negotiate for peace such negotiations can be entered into directly with the British commander in South Africa. The government adheres to its intention to not accept any intervention from any foreign power.

Has Recovered

Mrs. Jack McDonald, who has been ill at St. Mary's hospital the past week, has returned to her home on Third avenue north.

Why Not

Ottawa, Feb. 5.—The Ontario College of Pharmacy will hereafter recognize diplomas from the British Columbia board.

Horse Sale

New York, Feb. 5.—The Fasig-Tipton horse sale closed yesterday. The total receipts were \$230,265, an average of \$377 per horse.

Job printing at Nugget office.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Hotel Flannery—W. J. Devlin, Gold Bottom; M. Spirah, Clear Creek; D. J. McIntyre, Dominion; Andrew Halseth, 3 Eldorado; C. Olson, 11 Eldorado; Geo. N. Clarke, Dawson; L. C. Conner, American Gulch; Wm. Varsen, Hunker Creek; S. P. Anderson, Hunker Creek; Ed. Kennedy, Montana Creek.

Incompetent

London, Feb. 5.—Inquiry into the army remount scandal shows that the British purchasing officers were grossly incompetent.

Indefinite

London, Feb. 5.—Lord Salisbury insists that he will retire from politics as soon as the war is ended.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

The illness of the Marquis of Dufferin and Ava, ex-viceroy of India and ex-governor-general of Canada, has reached a critical stage. Five hundred miners at the West

End Company's colliery at Mocanaqua, Pa., went on strike because non-union workers were employed.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. De Young, of Company, from which arose the recent strike, were entertained at port that the latter had been pursued by Charlemagne Tower, the chased, but that is denied by the Americans.

Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California, is being considered as a candidate for the presidency of the University of Wisconsin, to succeed Dr. Adams.

The International Olympian Games Association, through its president, has appointed a committee of Chicago men to arrange spectacular evening performances on an enormous scale during the Olympic games of 1904.

Kelly Wiley (colored), who was arrested on a charge of robbing Albert Lowenthal of \$10,000 worth of diamonds at the Hotel Portland two months ago, has been sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary