

The Nugget Circulates From Skagway to Nome

CARNAGE EXCEEDING DIRE.

Threatened by a Baker Who Is Also a Butcher—A Bright Red Circle Drawn Around the Moon—No Serious Damage Resulted.

The Monte Carlo office building this morning was the scene of a pyrotechnic display of curs words, recriminations and threats that made several bystanders shudder and wonder what was coming next.

ment that has greatly worried him. He has worked hard all summer with the sole idea in view of going outside before the close of navigation and being treated for his deafness. He is an expert butcher, one of the best on the Pacific coast and on that account it is said that his employers did not wish to lose him.

DRUNK AND DISORDERLY.

Two others before his lordship this morning charged with drunk and disorderly were C. L. Woodworth and John Lochner. The former denied the allegation and wanted an enlargement to prove his assertions.

"Ten minutes before I had been communing with Mr. Donaghy and Mr. Congdon and if I had been drunk I certainly would have known it."

John Lochner, the other who had looked too long upon the wine when it was red, also declared he was neither drunk nor disorderly.

A peculiar feature in the Lochner case was the appearance of J. W. Stansfield, who happened to observe the arrest and what preceded it.

There is a great rust just now for water rights, and no less than thirteen have been issued by the mining recorder during the present month.

Quite a number of applications for water rights are being received from the miners on Lower Sulphur, which shows that active operations are intended in that district.



THE MINER: "WRONG AGAIN, BEDDOE."

BLACK COULD NOT DENY IT

Treadgold Has to Do His Assessment Work the Same as Any Other Miner—How Mr. Black Trifled With the Facts at the Clarke Meeting.

The article in yesterday's Nugget headed: "This is one on Mr. Black," and charging him with a wilful distortion of the facts in regard to the Treadgold deposit, was attempted to be answered at the opposition meeting in A. B. hall last night by Mr. Black, but as will be shown later on, he made a sad failure of it.

The early stages of the campaign had been arguing for that candidate. A voice: What about the job from the government you didn't get? Mr. Stansfield spoke no more, but read a prepared speech. He read it hurriedly, and "time" was repeatedly called by the audience and at length by the chairman.

He made an efficient chairman, but was not called upon to interfere very often, as there were only three speakers for Ross to nine or ten of the party that does "hoot and hiss."

Then came George Black, who read a full description of his candidate as Junction Joe, Dewster Joe, Yellow Malamute, and so on, and attacked the newspapers generally, even the News. He read selections from the Nugget article of yesterday charging him with wilfully distorting the facts in regard to Mr. Treadgold having deposited funds to meet his representation work.

BUDGET OF SKAGWAY NEWS

Steamer Dolphin Arrives With Passengers for Dawson—New Military Commander—Another Monograph on the Boundary Question.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Skagway, Nov. 28.—The steamer Dolphin arrived at noon yesterday. She had a very rough trip up but stood it splendidly.

STAMPEDE TO ARIZONA

About fifteen men with dog teams left here this morning on a stampede to the new discovery on Arizona creek, which was recorded yesterday afternoon by George Palmer and Jerry E. Drapeau.

Number Leave Dawson With Dog Team

At this point Mr. McLennan was again interrupted, and the chairman insisted upon order.

Diggings Shallow and Only Four Feet to Bedrock—Fifty Cents to Pan.

"On Aug. 15 we proceeded from Dawson to prospect on the above named creek, which is situated on the left limit of the south fork of the Klondike river and about ten miles above Josephine creek."

GUSHER WILL BE CAPPED.

Government Will Take Action Immediately. Tenders for Doing the Work Will Be Called for and No Time to Be Lost—Four Sluiceways Running.

Acting Commissioner Wood this afternoon decided that for the protection of mining property on Bonanza and Eldorado the gusher on 3a Eldorado must be capped, and contracts will at once be called for to do the work.

ASK FOR SCHOOL

Miners of Lower Dominion Send in Petition. A petition has been received by Acting Commissioner Wood from the miners of lower Dominion, asking for the establishment of a school there.

The Ladue Co.

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

Get Our Prices

The Yukon Hardware Co., Ltd. CROCKERY DEPARTMENT

- Are Offering Special Bargains This Week in TOILET SETS. 4-piece Plain White \$3.00, 4-piece Printed \$4.50, 4-piece Fancy \$5.50, 4-piece Fancy Decorated \$10.00, 4-piece Fancy Decorated a little better \$12.00, 4-piece Fancy Decorated very finest \$18.00, 1-half Printed Jug and Basin \$3.00, 1-half Plain White Jug and Basin \$2.00.

FRONT ST. FRONT ST.

Auditorium—"Sowing the Wind." "Sowing the Wind"—Auditorium.

WARM COAT SALE

20% DISCOUNT

On all Fur Coats, Fur Lined Coats, Fur Trimmed Coats and Cloth Overcoats. Not a slaughter sale of old stock but—

A Quick Turn In New Goods.

Sargent & Pinska, 118 2nd Avenue

Mail Orders Promptly Attended To. NO CREDIT.

Job printing at Nugget office.

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 \$30.00 Per month, by carrier in city, in advance 5.00 Single copies .25

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

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1910.

\$50 Reward.

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



AMUSEMENTS.

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

THE DUTY OF THE HOUR.

Three days only remain until the voters of the Yukon will be called upon to go to the polls and select a man to represent them in the house of commons at Ottawa.

They cast their votes for the Hon. James Hamilton Ross they will have the assurance that the best that can be done for them in the way of securing needed legislation will be done.

Clarke as a political factor in Yukon affairs must be crushed out of existence on Tuesday next, and it needs only the united efforts of good citizenship to accomplish that most desirable result.

LIES REFUTED. The series of campaign lies sprung by the opposition from the very beginning of the campaign have been met one by one and completely refuted and contradicted.

The persistent rumors circulated with respect to the condition of Mr. Ross' health have been shown up as utterly false and without foundation and each and every one of them have rebounded against their authors with telling effect.

The effort to make it appear that Mr. Ross has been a supporter of the Treadgold concession has proven equally futile and the assertion made by speakers of the opposition that Treadgold grants are as much in effect as ever has been given the lie most effectively.

The positive statement has been offered by the Clarke supporters that the terms of the Treadgold concession as amended and altered still give to the concessionaire the exclusive right to take water from the Klondike for use upon the creeks.

That statement has been circulated with the utmost energy by the Clarke orators and has been carried to every corner of the territory where any voters are to be found.

It was done wilfully and maliciously by men who knew that they were uttering falsehoods when they made their assertions to the people, but who have shown by their actions throughout the campaign that they will stoop to anything no matter how low, for the purpose of influencing a few votes.

The facts in the case as has been fully set forth in the Nugget are dis-

rectly to the contrary. Treadgold has no exclusive right to divert water from the Klondike river, and there are right today in this district a considerable number of men holding grants which enable them to divert all the water needed from that stream and to make what use thereof they may see fit.

As a matter of pure fact the Treadgold concession has been throttled in its infancy through the energy and efforts of the Honorable James Hamilton Ross and today as far as affecting the interests of the people of this territory is concerned, has existence only in the imagination of the Clarke speakers who are endeavoring to make use of it purely for political purposes.

They know better themselves. They understand perfectly well that the concession is practically dead, that it has been robbed of its exclusive features and that all attempts to float it have proven failures on that account.

Nevertheless, they persist in their efforts to lead the voters to a wrong impression of the situation, and endeavor by deceit and misrepresentation to work upon their passions and prejudices, and when confronted with stern facts they invent new falsehoods designed to cover up the old.

Such tactics are bound to prove futile. The people have been given the truth. They know what they may expect from Clarke by his past record and by the campaign methods he has used.

They know equally well what result they may count upon if Mr. Ross is elected and they propose to take no chances. Clarke will be so completely snowed under that as a factor in Yukon politics he will disappear forever.

Joseph Andrew Clarke has made a miserable failure of every position he has held and of every enterprise in which he has engaged. He secured his nomination through trickery and fraud and is personally held in hatred and contempt by the leaders in his own party.

The voters will be given the opportunity on Tuesday next of choosing between a political quack and a tried and true statesman. If they choose Clarke they will have swallowed a dose the effects of which will remain with them for all time to come.

Clarke's election would mean decreased business, fewer men employed and stagnation of all enterprise. Voters, it is in your hands to avert the possibility of such a calamity.

It's dollars to doughnuts that Col. Donald McGregor, grand old man of the Yukon, will vote for James Hamilton Ross.

Clarke has been a mischief maker to the community long enough. He will be given a final quietus on Dec. 2nd.

Any man who wastes his vote on Joseph Andrew Clarke would scatter his patrimony to the four winds.

The Clarke promoters will please take notice that hot air cannot be coined into votes.

A vote for Clarke is a vote for dishonesty, treachery and corruption. EVERYBODY WORK.

Lord Charles was often troubled by important acquaintances, who begged for some of his father's (the Duke of Wellington) hair.

"Oh down, John. I must cut off another lock!"

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

Standard Patterns And Fashion Sheets For December. J. P. McLENNAN. 233 FRONT ST. Phone 101-B. Agent for Standard Patterns.

Stroller's Column.

It does not seem worth while for the Stroller to work his grey matter very hard just at this time, for who will read the Stroller when all public attention is taken up with politics? The Stroller could tell some good things of Joe Clarke when the candidate was in Atlin, but no, the Stroller column must be kept perfectly impartial, and keep out of politics altogether for fear that its accepted reliability might otherwise be impaired.

Why don't the boys get in and measure the rink, and compute how many miners' inches of water it would take; also, for the benefit of the fire boys who measure water by the gallon, how many gallons it would take? Alderman Adair thinks it would be just the jolliest kind of fun for one of the school boys to beat the government engineers at their own business, and he says that he will give the boy who makes the best kind of a computation of the quantity of water to flood the rink, a fine pair of skates.

The idea of navigating the Yukon during the winter seems to have caught the fancy of several readers of the Stroller, and it is now reported that the suggestions may lead to one of the most novel modes of locomotion that has ever been attempted.

It is a steamboat proposition, but not an ice boat. The proposition is to take the celebrated torpedo boat "Emil Staaf," mount it on high wheels which will be connected with the engine, and run it to Fortymile as a regular stage. Ben Downing is now on his way to Eagle to prospect the trail, and upon his return may run the Emil as one of his regular mail stages.

This letter is from a man who is as a layman on Bonanza and is now said to have considerable mining property in the Klondike. Puzzle it out for yourselves. Arkansasaw, Nov. fust, 1910. I reckon yous was kinder lokin, ter git er letter from me & I kalkerlate ter hev writ it afore this but yer no wuz up thar for a rite smart spell & things hev kinder upset me down here. I find lotta ov things that wear al upset what I never thot cud be did but I sine be et home agin. Thar wuz quif er family uv ar rite smart set uv boys as yous avarede on ev farm, er waitin me as I drew homie. Tew av em kinder wuz strange ter me, but ther ole womin says that she revoins I clean forgot about everything since I wuz up thar so I kalkerlate its al rite, tho I jest kant rekollet them. I rede the paper yer sent to me and I se yous ar hev in a leshin lew. I wuz wonderin if ther feled clark wuz noyed by me. If he is the feled I mean he is ther onliest critter ther ever wuz that he wuz reated wuzed by ther perlice for sume thing he writ in sumo paper what he kalkerlate to rite ther perlice & lotta uv people besides & it wuz al er ley and he noyed it al er lough & wen he in jale he sent ther fer tume ter him sume procher what wud keep him from ther wud pile & he took up er colexshun fer sume thing new. now yous is lettin him run fer olse. Well wat quif folks yous ar, I cede that ther meriks hev toke out ther papers. I dont say nothin about them what wuz my minn, but I reckon that ther toke ther dust tew. I dont blame them fer if yous erlect ther feled check ther oiter al go out & tak everything ther hev & leve ther constrie in a hurry wul, I must close this. I reckon yous wuz hevving rite smart spel ov cold wether & ther river wuz froze up solid, like deplese rite me if ther feled is erlected ther oiter fer I wont come back thar if he is erlected, & yous kant send my papers ter me tew fer sume thing dismought hagen. now I must close fer the ole womin & ther boys wuz ter driv ter toun fer I git them sume nuggets ter spend.

BY SEA TO SIBERIA

Russia Adds to the World's Practical Knowledge.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 11.—The minister of marine received news from Captain Warkoe, sent out in May last to find the sea route to Siberia through the Northern Arctic Ocean. The expedition experienced little difficulty in making its way into the Northern Arctic via the White Ocean but discovered that the maps give the location of all sand banks in the White Ocean and also in Petenora bay wrongly.

These sand banks are situated much further west than the latest charts indicated, and the connecting channel between the Arctic ocean and the White sea is one and one-half miles narrower than the charts say. The expedition marked the entire route by buoys.

Viadivostok harbor, which is the terminal point of the great Siberian railway, is now receiving the latest technical improvements. An immense electrical power station is being constructed to furnish power and light for all works, factories, etc., within the radius of the port. A Riga firm got the contract. These improvements spell disaster to the German-Chinese port of Kia Tse Chau.

Mining Dividends. Mining dividends will not be as heavy this year as last, nevertheless the showing is such that it easily ranks mining as the leading profit-making industry.

The Engineering and Mining Journal on this subject has the following: Judging from reports received from American mining and metallurgical companies the dividend payments this year will be somewhat less than 1901 owing to two reasons.

First, the fall in market prices of copper and silver, which has compelled some of the biggest mining companies to reduce their dividends. Second, the consolidation of profit paying mines in Colorado, Utah and South Dakota which has not lessened the number of companies making regular payments.

In some instances has cut the dividend rate to conform with the increased capital stock, and also to defray the extra expense in developing certain of the constituent properties. During the nine months ending September, 30th the dividend disbursements of 147 American mining and metallurgical companies amounting to the large total of \$116,351,267.

The bulk of these dividends has been contributed by the big industrial combinations which control a large part of the output of raw material used in their manufactures. The best-paying quarter was from January to March, when dividends aggregated \$48,929,873. The smallest disbursements were made between July and September, amounting to only \$30,885,936.

This difference is partly accounted for by the heavy division of profits in the first quarter from 1901 earnings, while the payments in the third quarter were most affected by the smaller earnings. There have been a number of new companies added to the list.

Mr. Dooley on the Irish Question

"They was gr-reat ructions in th' House iv Commons th' other day," said Mr. Dooley.

"What about?" asked Mr. Hennessy. "About our downthroddin' land," said Mr. Dooley. "Not this was which we're downthroddin' ourselves but that little green island iv th' oppressed arrost th' say. I can't make out what I was all about, on wan iv th' good lads ast th' Right Hon'ble Arthur James Balfour, a long-legged Scotchman with side whiskers, wud be or wud he not give a day to th' discussion iv th' state iv Ireland. He wud not, says th' Right Hon'ble Arthur James Balfour. Divvie th' say.

"Well, thin," says th' good fellow with th' fine name iv O'Donnell, "see in th' that I can get no justice fr' my beloved country, I will, with th' kind permission iv th' Speaker an' not angrily but in a spirit iv parly-minthry propriety, step across th' hall, makin' a ginyflexion to th' Speaker on th' way over, shake me fist in yer face, thus, an' lave th' room," he says.

"An' he done it. Th' ol' oak hall iv Westminster sildom has witnessed such a scene but many like it. Th' air was filled with cries iv 'Shame,' 'Spindid,' 'O'Donnell aboo!' while th' Right Hon'ble Arthur James Balfour set in his chair, his face livid but smilin', th' Speaker tugged nervously at his overskirt an' felt iv his frizzes an' sivil iv th' more vident members iv th' Irish-parly took off their hats an' put thim on again in token iv their rage. It was some minits before th' house raysumed its nap. This was another Irish riv'lution brought to a successful conclusion.

"Twas a gr-reat day fr' th' race, Hinnessy, I thought when I begun to read th' pa-paper an' see th' name O'Donnell. Well, ther's where th' Right Hon'ble Arthur James Balfour gets a good smack in th' eye. They're a fightin' breed, th' O'Donnells, though niver a match fr' us, an' no number iv th' family that I ever knew cud get his fist within an inch iv a man's nose without lavin' it two inches further. Says I to me-silf:

"Go it, O'Donnell, me boy. Eight to wan on ye." "But no. N'er a blow was struck. Th' race iv O'Donnells has changed. They're no longer th' burly boys with th' pie an' th' scythe. They're fr' riv'lution but don't upset th' saythings. They no more attempt to catch th' Speaker's eye with th' thumb. They're in favor of freein' Ireland, but with th' permission iv th' comity on rules. It's rite, too, Hinnessy, I'm opposed to violence in any form. We mus' be patriots but we mus' first of all be gentlemen. After ye, me dear Alphonse.

"But when I come to think iv it, I guess perhaps I'm wrong. Ye can't be a patriot in a silk hat an' a long coat. Riv'lution is worrak fr' th' shirt sleeves. Riv'lution can't be bound by the rules iv th' game because it's agin th' rules iv th' game. Put away th' tall hat, niver mind th' caps an' accors, tell me to pack up her things an' take th' girls off to her mother's. Pah an' th' boys are goin' to have a riv'lution.

"Th' Irish wud have no trouble with th' English iv th' English were Irish. Th' trouble with Englishmen governin' Ireland is that they're English. An Englishman niver gets to know an Irishman. They don't speak th' same language. An Englishman can understand a German, a Turk, a Chinaman, a naygur or an Indian, but he don't know any more what an Irishman is talkin' about than what th' angels in Hivren ar-re sayin'.

"What's th' use iv conversin' with him? Give him a belt in th' jaw. That's a language no gen'rally understood thar ye never need a pocket dictionary to make it out. An Irishman is always threathenin' threathin'. If ye cud get into th' mind iv a hungry Irishman an' a hungry Englishman, ye'd find th' Irishman was thinkin' about a blanket iv th' gods, with him in a seal number was sivilin' a song, an' th' Englishman was redicin' on th' smell iv th' thripie down th' street.

"An Englishman don't know they're appy such things as wrong in th' wurld. He sets down in front iv his dinner an' says he to himself: "What a jolly wurld this is! What an aw'flly beasty jolly wurld! I everybody is happy. Anybody that kicks does it fr' exercise. I can't see a spot where th' wurld needs improvement. It's such a complete job I must have done it myself. Very civil iv me. What th' doose is that man over there spoutin' poetry about? He's a loonylick. Put him ovv. Why, he's sivilin' a gun at me. Well, praps I'd better lissen to him."

"Mind ye, Hinnessy, I ain't in favor iv dinnymite. Far fr'm it. Even an Englishman was niver improved bein' blown up. Or I'd put it this way: I'm in favor iv dinnymite but not in favor iv its goin' on. They always ought to be a little iv it under an Englishman's chair. This we cud go up to him an' say: "Things is goin' badly in Ireland an' somethin' mus' be done. Place to sign this paper an' redress our wrongs."

"Wrong?" says he. "What ar-re wrongs?" he says. "What ar-re wrongs?" he says. "What ar-re wrongs?" he says. "What ar-re wrongs?" he says.

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MARKET REPORTS

Prices Remain Practically the Same

Advance in the Cost of Meat Being Felt—Number of Restaurants Closed.

Another week has gone by and there still remains but little change in the market situation. Trade remains normal with a slight increase in volume as compared with last week, due, doubtless, to the increased snow fall and the consequent betterment of the roads.

Until a week or ten days ago there was barely enough snow to make sledding possible and heavy consumers who had neglected to place large orders beforehand preferred to wait until their goods could be delivered at once before buying.

A noticeable feature in the city of the past week is the closing of several large restaurants, some for one reason and others for another. Lack of patronage in sufficient extent to make such business profitable has been one reason for the closing of several doors.

With the exception of meat there has been no very material advance in any of the commodities since the close of navigation. Everything has stiffened up more or less but not greater than is usually the case at this season of the year.

The heaviest advance has been in cured meats, bacon and ham having gone up about 15 cents. Milk has advanced somewhat as has also butter, the latter now retailing two 3-pound bricks for \$1.25.

Potatoes remain stationary going at 8 to 10 cents according to quality. Onions are slow sellers, eggs remain the same at \$18 a case though it is not at all unlikely that they will reach \$22.50 or even higher within the next thirty or sixty days.

Cream and milk have not changed within the past month nor is it likely to in the future. There is a plentiful stock on hand though certain brands have been closed out entirely. Hay and oats are unchanged. Lard it is said is running short and by the opening of navigation the stock may be all but depleted.

Fresh fruit is out of the question with the exception of apples, oranges and lemons. The demand for the last two named is light and the apples will be all gone by or before the first of March. General quotations for the week are as follows:

STAPLES. Flour \$3.00 3.25 Sugar, per 100 6.50 7.00 Beans, per 100 5.00 7.00 Beans, Lima 9.00 10.00

M. RYAN, Front St. Under the Ferry Tower

If You Are Going to Spend Christmas in the States Leave Dawson in Time to Catch the

"DOLPHIN" Leaves Skagway December 19

THE ORR & TUKEY CO., Ltd. STAGE AND LIVERY

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "P" and various small notices.

# Paris Gives Ovation To Boer Generals

Max O'Rell In San Francisco Examiner.

Paris, Nov. 10.—The Boer generals have received ovations in Paris and Berlin, but very little money has been forthcoming. I don't know whether they are acting on the advice of Mr. Kruger and Dr. Leyds or on their own responsibility. In the latter case, I cannot help thinking that they are better on the field of battle than on the field of diplomacy. They must know that in all the countries they are visiting and intend to visit the people sided with the Boers in their heroic struggle to defend their liberty and keep their independence. The result is they receive ovations from those people, which practically amounts to nothing but Anglophobia.

England naturally takes umbrage at these manifestations and comes to the conclusion that the Boers are adopting very strange tactics for the settling of the South African difficulties.

The Boers have sued for peace and have obtained it on decidedly generous terms. They express the wish to live amicably with their new rulers. Now that the war is over, the English recognize what brave and honorable foes they have fought and conquered, and it is their firm wish, as it is their interest, to do all they can to win over the good will, if not the affection, of those new recruits to the British fold. It is especially their interest to see the Boers re-instated in their farms, well to do and contented.

Now this object will not be attained by Frenchmen and Germans howling themselves hoarse, crying "Long live the Boers" and "Down with the English," but by self-government given to the Boers by the English and grants of money given to them either by the English government or by those most interested in the welfare of the Boers; that is to say, by the English, the richest people of Europe.

I therefore question the wisdom of the show-business of the late war, and this out of sympathy for the Boers. We'll live of us care to see strangers mixed with our own private affairs, the English least of all, and the general are particularly ill-advised in trying, as it were, to put pressure on England through appeals to Boer independence committees on the continent of Europe and in America.

Who would care to live in Russia in these progressive times? A circular has recently been sent by the head of the St. Petersburg Censors' office to the editors of Russian newspapers which will amuse Americans, whose newspapers are allowed to speak of everything and anything else.

Among numerous items which this inflexible official forbids editors to mention in their papers are the following: All information or rumors about the Czar and the imperial family, except such as comes to them from official sources; information about troops or warships; matters connected with the doings of the army and navy; details about measures taken for the protection of the Eastern Chinese railway; about persons undertaken to Persia by order of the Ministry of France and their results; about matters relating to students' disturbances; information about political crimes, trials and sentences; also about Russian strikes or peasant riots; about the progress of the plague, or other epidemics in Russia; about the actions of the secret police; about disciplinary measures against heretics and Tolstai's quarrel with the authorities of the Orthodox church; finally, about the object of the present journey of the minister of finance in eastern Siberia.

I wonder what is left for the Russian writer to speak of? An American editor might fall back on racing and football, but Russia does not play football and does not go to races.

And when these very lines reach the cables in St. Petersburg, where the Americans gather to read the papers, they will have been depleted by the censor's blacking brush.

Another dispatch from besieged Russia says that the commander of a post office station is so anxious to have his district show a preponderance of male children that he has decreed that the father of every new baby shall receive fifty strokes with a knout. This, however, shows great progress, as not long ago it would have been the mother who would have received the punishment.

For a good many years that popular English novelist, Marie Corelli, has taken revenge on her critics by withholding her publishers to send copies of her books to the newspapers.

It is most surprising that when they have a chance the English newspapers play a smart trick on the lady novelist, and that is why she should be thankful and not give them that chance herself. At the Braemar gathering in Scotland, during the king's stay at Balmoral Castle, Marie Corelli was in the royal enclosure by his majesty's invitation; but "The Gentleman" forgot to mention her name

among the royal guests on the occasion. Miss Corelli wrote to the editor to complain of the omission. Now what does this editor do with this letter, which was marked "Private and confidential"? The editor is a woman. (Oh, the women, they do love their sex so.) She prints the whole letter in the current issue, together with an apology.

She explains that she always understood that Miss Marie Corelli disliked newspaper notice and that it was to oblige her that her name had been purposely omitted.

The explanation is ingenious; but the publication of Miss Corelli's private protest, together with the editorial reply, will scarcely seem a satisfactory apology, nor be much to the taste of the injured lady.

There are now alive four Duchesses of Manchester—Consuelo, nee Venegone, who is the widow of the eighth Duke; the widows of the sixth and seventh Dukes, the former being Duchess of Devonshire, and the reigning Duchess, born Miss Helena Zimmerman, who has just presented an heir to the ducal family.

Let us hope the little Viscount Mandeville will grow up a credit to his name and revive the days of ancestors whose memory is still highly respected.

The new born baby, if he lives long enough, will be the tenth duke. The first one was a vigorous promoter of the cause of the Prince of Orange, did much to bring about the revolution in 1688 and took part in the battle of Boyne.

Artists are doing better than ever. Coquelin has just returned from Germany, where for three weeks he played to \$3,000 houses each night. Rejane will in a few days be back from South America, where in two months she cleared a net profit of over \$100,000.

Sarah Bernhardt is finishing a tour in Denmark, where she has realized fabulous sums and has played every night before royalties, imperial and royal highnesses and grand dukes.

As we are told that Duse is now beginning an American tour to the tune of \$2,000 a night; that Mascagni is conducting "Cavalleria Rusticana" and will receive \$20,000 for only a few performances of his work; that Kubolik is guaranteed \$120,000 for his American tour, and pianist Raoul Pugno \$30,000 for his, while the brilliant violinist Jacques Thibault will receive \$40,000 for three months' work in the principal cities of the United States.

When Moliere traveled with his own company in France, playing his own immortal comedies he was satisfied when the receipts of the evening enabled him to pay his company's bill at the hostelry and their traveling expenses to the next town.

A young radiant-looking Frenchman yesterday entered a barber's shop and said to the proprietor of the establishment, "shave me well and carefully, for at noon I am going to be married to the woman I love." And, unable to restrain his feelings, he entered into conversation with the barber, told him of his happiness and finally mentioned the name of his bride.

It happened that a short time ago this barber had been jilted by that very bride. So, what did he do? The opportunity was too fine; he availed himself of it, and seizing his razor, very neatly cut off the nose of his successful rival. "Drame passionnel" again. The French jury will probably advise the barber in future to keep the "piece."

**Maniac Had a Gun.**  
New York, Oct. 13.—With no apparent motive, Evangelo Derigo, a shoemaker, 19 years old, has shot and instantly killed Alphonse Salgrone and fatally wounded Carmela Salgrone, a brother of the dead man, and Joseph Dirute, at Rockville Centre, L.I.

Derigo and a number of other men have been living in the rear of the shop. Apparently there has been no trouble between any of the men.

The boarders were sitting about the front shop, when Derigo suddenly came out brandishing a pistol. He shouted something in Italian, which the men say they did not understand and walking up to where Salgrone was sitting placed the pistol against his body and fired. The man fell from his chair dead and the others started to escape. Derigo in a frenzy of rage fired four shots at the men who were running.

Carmela Salgrone and Dirute fell. Both were shot in the chest and the physicians say they probably will die.

Derigo tried to shoot Frank Misiano, but his pistol missed fire. He reloaded his weapon and ran through the streets of Rockville Centre shouting defiance and waving his pistol. He went to Baldwin's, L.I., a short distance away, where he was arrested.

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

## Modern Fable of the Taxpayer's Friend

By George Ade.

Once there was a Mani who belonged to all the Secret Orders and looked like an Irishman and had a German Name and employed a lot of Swede help, so he received the Nomination for County Treasurer.

He was nominated the Night before the Convention by a large red Mind-Reader who knew what the People wanted before they found it out for themselves. He couldn't have been elected Constable on his own Hook as he had a Record that included Grave-Robbing, Brace Faro and Second-Story Work. So the only thing left for him to do in Politics was to name the Candidates and then, if the Combination went through, get first Whack at the Contracts and put all of his High-Binders on the Pay-Roll.

He was editorially roasted but, just the same, when a Representative Citizen wanted to run for anything he found it advisable to go around and place himself Right with the frog-faced Boss.

He was a Modest Man, was the Campaigner with the 18-inch Neck. He did not ask to have his Picture on any Transparencies. When a cut-and-dried Programme was being pulled off, he never made any Speeches from the Platform. If he had anything to say, he said it in a husky Whisper and up an Alley. All of his Sporting was done by Proxy, for he had on his Staff several 14-karat Lawyers each of whom hoped to be State's Attorney some day when the Voters were not looking.

This eminent disciple of the String Game was the one who picked out the Candidate for County Treasurer. There was another Aspirant who had a Petition signed by 14,000 Property Owners, but when it came to a show down at the Primaries he had only 17 votes, and 8 of these were thrown by the Judges because one of the would-be Delegates had his Name misspelled. Which shows what can be done to the Independent when he tries to buck the Machine.

The Candidate for County Treasurer yielded to the entreaties of his Friends and permitted the Use of his Name as soon as he had it figured out to him that by freezing on to the Interest on Public Funds he could rake off about 20,000 Loaves per Annum. As soon as the free and untrammelled Convention had named him by Acclamation he fought his way through the Cigar Smoke and made a Speech of Acceptance. He said that he had only one Object in Life, and that was to give the Taxpayer a Square Deal, and Trusts were a growing Danger, likewise it was our Duty to Spread the Blessings of Freedom in the far-off Islands of the Pacific, inasmuch as a reasonable Tariff Revision seemed imperative, because the Workman had a right to organize in the interests of Arbitration. All of which could be accomplished if the Sovereign Voters would rally around him and on the 4th day of next November, with their Ballots, as tall the Snow-Flakes, strike Terror to the Hearts of all Despoilers of Liberty. In other Words, he wanted to be County Treasurer.

Now, the Off Year in Politics is no Hungarian Joke to the Mark who has kissed good-bye to his Shekels and taken a Gambler's Chance. He wants to hold down a Leather Chair in a Mahogany Office in the County Building and have a Push Ball in front of him and a Box of Perfectos on the Roll-Top and draw about 8 Samoleons a Minute while the cheap Help does all the heavy Work.

Of every 10 Patriots who are now throwing vitrified Brick at the Money Power, at least 9 are hoping that some day the grateful Voters will rise up and compel them to use Leather Chairs.

As for the would-be Treasurer, after he had spent \$800 to see his Picture on Telegraph Poles and had bought Tickets to some 85 Social Hops, to say nothing of what he had slipped the Boss, he felt that if he did not land in the County Building the whole Fabric of the Government would begin to unravel.

Under ordinary Conditions he was a Chilly Proposition who failed to recognize any one who did not wear a Tall Hat and belong to four or five Clubs. But after the Lightning struck him and he became the People's Choice, he would tear across the Street to Shake Hands with all varieties of Trash and ask them how everything seemed to be going.

As a Rule they did not know what he was driving at, for in an Off Year the Candidate who has made a powerful Antie is the only Mortal who is dead sure that there is going to be an election. The general run of the Public was watching the price of Coal and trying to guess the Foot-Ball Scores, so that when the Laboring Man's Friend began his Campaign he was appalled at the General Apathy. The very Foundations of our blood-bought Institutions were being Undermined by the loathsome Opposition and no one seemed to care a Continental. When the Popular Choice for County Treasurer appeared at a Hall to make an Address showing why the Panama Canal was a Necessity and now Ireland's Wrongs would be righted if only he could land as County Treasurer, he would find about a dozen Fellow-Citizens without Overcoats who had come in to get Warm. He would arise and explain why Cuba was en-

titled to Justice and that all Wealth belonged to the Common People, but he never explained to the Boys how they could go out that same Evening and get their Part of it.

After every Meeting he would take the Gang down into a Third Parlor and buy Fuel Oil in order to convince them that he was the Man entitled to handle their Money. Inasmuch as they paid no Taxes, they all seemed willing to take a Chance.

Although the great Body of Voters was indifferent and failed to Register one fact was most encouraging to the Candidate. From the first to the last of his Campaigning every Voter he met was with him, and with him Strong. He could not find any one who was in favor of the corrupt and mercenary Antagonist. So he figured that although the Vote would be light, he would get about 98 per cent of it.

The Election was about as exciting as a Quaker meeting. Now and then some one sauntered up to a Polling-Place and went back into the Pantry and marked his Ballot and then dug out without tipping anything off. It was useless to hand out \$2 Bills in the interest of Good Government because there was no way of keeping Tab.

Two Men, seven Boys and one Candidate waited at Headquarters for the Returns. About 10 p.m. the Benefactor, who had drawn Pictures of himself sitting in the Leather Chair, learned that he had been shovled good and proper. He went away crushed by the Public Calamity and wondering why he was the only Person on earth who had been willing to labor for the General Good.

Next Morning the Sun came up as Usual. On that bright, crisp Day of Indian Summer the only one who remembered anything about an Election was a bear-eyed Man looking over the Stubs in his Check-Book.

**MORALE:** If the Off Year Candidate keeps quiet, no one will know he has been Lied.

**Cut Up.**  
Juneau, Nov. 10.—Eric Lindola and Charles Hayquist, Russian Finns, cut each other up with knives yesterday morning at Douglas. The stabbing affray was the result of a quarrel in the Seattle music hall at that place. While both are seriously hurt it is not thought the wounds of either are fatal.

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

## THE ROSS PLATFORM

Whereas, in the opinion of this convention, the continued prosperity of the Yukon territory depends chiefly on the efforts of individual miners and prospectors, whose work is conducted under most difficult conditions, and the stability of the business of the country will be insured by furnishing regular employment to workmen; therefore, be it

Resolved, That every effort should be made by the government to secure, and such changes adopted as would secure, the ends desired. That this convention most strongly recommends:

- 1. Reduction of fees for miners' licenses and for recording and renewing claims.
- 2. The abolition of payment of commutation for assessment work, and compelling the performance of assessment work upon the claim itself, or upon the claims as grouped.
- 3. The adoption of such regulations as will encourage the working of low grade ground and the development of quartz mining.
- 4. The amendment of the mining regulations in such way as to provide a mode by which, upon satisfying reasonable conditions holders of mining claims may obtain crown grants of the same.

### GOVERNMENT AID FOR SMELTER.

Whereas, Large copper deposits are proven to exist in the vicinity of Whitehorse, and the work already done on the same has demonstrated their immense value; and

Whereas, In order to secure the working of such property, the establishment of a smelter is necessary, and the establishment of such smelter would create large employment for workmen, and create a market for the coal known to exist in the territory, and lead to the large development of the southern portion of the district; therefore,

Resolved, That this convention recommend the encouragement by the Dominion government of the establishment of such smelter, by such aid in the way of bonus, or otherwise, as may be deemed best.

### TEST MILL AND ASSAY OFFICE.

Resolved, That the interests of this territory demand the establishment of a quartz test mill by the government for the free testing of ore in order to encourage and develop quartz mining and the establishment of an assay office, to be conducted with the government in connection with the government mint.

### CANCEL TREADGOLD CONCESSION.

Whereas, The supply of water and power to the mines on the creeks is one of the most serious questions of the day in the Yukon territory; and Whereas, In the opinion of the convention, the matter of such supply on fair and reasonable terms should

best be dealt with by the government itself, and should not be left to private individuals; therefore, be it Resolved, That the government be requested immediately to make careful examination and obtain reports upon the subject, with a view of cancelling forthwith the Treadgold concession, and undertaking such supply as a national enterprise.

### OTHERS HELD BY FRAUD.

Resolved, That in the opinion of this convention many of the concessions now held were obtained by fraud and imposition; that it is in the interest of this territory that such concessions should be annulled, and to that end that inquiry should be set on foot to ascertain the circumstances of such fraud and imposition, and action taken by the attorney general of Canada in the premises.

### MINING MACHINERY DUTY FREE.

Resolved, That in the opinion of this convention it would greatly tend to assist in the working and development of mines in the territory, to permit the importation of mining machinery of a class not manufactured in Canada, free from all customs duty.

### WHOLLY ELECTIVE COUNCIL.

That the convention views with satisfaction the increase of the number of elective members of the Yukon council, and urgently recommends that the membership of the council be made wholly elective, without delay; and further, that all matters of a purely local character be committed to the council for deliberation and determination.

### AGAINST UNNECESSARY CONCESSIONS.

Resolved, That a policy should be adopted which would prevent the obtaining of concessions for hydraulic mining, except in places where the dirt is of such low grade that it could not profitably be worked by other methods; and that before any hydraulic lease should issue, notice should be given by the applicant by publication in the newspapers of his intention of applying for such lease, so as to enable protests to be entered against the granting of the same; and that the owners of hydraulic concessions already granted should be compelled to carry out the strict terms of their leases, and that in default of their so doing, their leases should be cancelled.

### To Cross Channel.

London, Nov. 10.—Rev. J. M. Bacon, the aeronaut, accompanied by official representatives of the naval and military authorities, ascended in a balloon from Douglas, Isle of Man, today, with the object of crossing the channel. The balloon is fitted with a sail and a trail rope for purposes of steering. The gunboat Renard is following the balloon so as to be of assistance in case of mishap. The balloon started in a north-easterly direction.

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

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

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NOW IT IS MR. PRUDHOMME

Who Willfully Misrepresents Matters—His Attempt to Steal Credit for the Stamp Mill From Mr. Ross Contradicted. Real Facts of the Case.

D. A. Matheson, of the Dawson waterworks, was interviewed this morning in regard to the statement of Mr. Prudhomme at the Clarke meeting last night that Mr. Ross deserved no credit for the establishment of the government quartz mill which is now testing ores free. Mr. Prudhomme said last night that Mr. Ross was getting credit for a great many things in which he credit was due to him, and among other things for the government quartz mill. As a matter of fact no credit was due to

with me on behalf of the Dominion government, but wished to have the council approve of the proposition in all its details. Also, he said, the members of the council might suggest some detail that had been overlooked, and that it would be more satisfactory to the general public if the proposition was approved by the council. At a later date I submitted to Mr. Ross the proposition which the council accepted.

"Mr. Ross made two different appointments with me in order to close up the transaction. I kept both appointments but finding so many people waiting to see him I had not time to wait my turn. The day before he left for Gold Run he told me that he was going and would be back on the following Monday, and for me to come to him that day and he would have a contract for me to sign. But immediately after his return he left for Whitehorse and the matter remained in abeyance.

"I then saw Major Wood two or three times about it, and while he knew that it was the intention of



GOVERNMENT QUARTZ MILL, DAWSON.

Where Prospectors Can Now Get Their Ores Assayed Free of Cost.

Mr. Ross for that. As a member of the Yukon council he (Mr. Prudhomme) was in a position to know. It was a private concern which made the proposition to the council, in writing, and the council saw fit to accept it, although Mr. Ross was not anxious to do so. He (Mr. Prudhomme) had seen Mr. Ross several times upon the subject, and urged him to close the deal with the parties.

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MORGAN'S DEFEAT Causes Much Joy to the London Papers.

London, Nov. 1.—This has been a bad week for J. P. Morgan. The British parliament smashed his "tube" scheme, leaving his rival Yerkes triumphant temporarily. It is becoming Morgan's outspaw, and is ruthlessly cast out Morgan's "tube" plan. It is well known the reason why one group of the projected tubes was sold to Morgan's rival was because a promoter became angry at Morgan's London partner, Clinton Dawkins, when the latter compelled him to wait hand in hand for an audience. The promoter felt humiliated and sold the control to Yerkes, who does not hide himself from visitors behind a shield of funkies.

NOT STRIKE WATER Interesting Experiments With Electricity.

New York, Oct. 10.—Experiments conducted by Prof. John Trowbridge of Harvard University have led to the definite statement that lightning will not strike water. By means of a battery of 20,000 cells he obtained a voltage of 6,000,000 which force he says is at least comparable to lightning, and enabled him to deduce his conclusions. He said: "With my battery I was able to obtain an electric spark about seven feet long, and found that instead of striking the water a spark of six or seven feet in length invariably jumped to some adjacent object in preference to striking the liquid surface. A spark of only a few inches in length, however, will strike the water, but such a spark is not comparable to lightning.

NOT MRS. FAIR'S CHILD Mystery Surrounds Alleged Heir of Chas. L. Fair.

San Francisco, Oct. 11.—Attorney W. M. Cannon continues to maintain a mysterious silence in regard to the child that he has represented to Herman Oelrichs as being the son and heir of the late Charles L. Fair. He had nothing to say yesterday beyond setting at rest a brisk rumor to the effect that the lawyer would allege that the child was not Charles Fair's, but Mrs. Charles Fair's, born before she married the millionaire.

Love's Many Ways. By Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Earth has so many ways of being fair. Its sweet young Spring, its Summer clothed in light. Its regal Autumn trails into sight. As Summer waits her last kiss on the air. Bold virile Winter with the wind-blown hair. And the broad beauty of a world in white. Mysterious dawn, high noon, and pensive night. And over all God's great worlds watching there. The voice of the birds at break of day. The smell of young buds bursting on the tree. The soft suggestive promises of bliss, uttered by every subtle voice of May. And the strange wonder of the mighty sea. Lifting its cheek to take the full moon's kiss.

LOOK OUT FOR FIRES

People Must Have Care Over Their Pipes

Salutary Lesson Administered to an Offender of the City Fire By-Law

The frigid weather of last night did not prevent the city police from doing quite a bit of business at the old stand and about an hour was devoted by Mr. Justice Macaulay this morning to the grinding out of justice with a liberal hand. John Robert, whose name belies his nationality, for he is a native of sunny France, was up charged by Fire Inspector Bullock with having violated the city fire bylaw. Robert is managing the bowling alley in the rear of Landahl's cigar and stationery store on First avenue and his infraction of the city ordinance consisted in having neglected to replace worn out stovepipes that had seen better days. The fire inspector when placed on the stand stated that he had notified the defendant to put in new pipes on Tuesday. He had visited the premises three different times since then but up to 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon he had failed to comply with the order. The pipe was full of holes and in a very dangerous condition.

Robert declared that the notice had not come to him personally until a day or two ago. Yesterday morning he had hired the repairs made but on account of it being Thanksgiving none of the tinsmiths were working and he with whom he had contracted had been compelled to do the work himself but could not do so until after 6 in the evening when the repairs had been effected in accordance with the desires of the fire inspector. His lordship took into consideration the fact that it was impossible to hire a workman yesterday and imposed as small a fine as he could, making it \$5 and costs. Robert was warned that if upon examination it was found that the work had not been properly done it would go all the harder with him.

Offenders of some of the city by-laws his lordship may be inclined to treat with some degree of leniency, but those pertaining to the prevention of fires he is enforcing most rigorously. It is considered that while a man may have a small degree of right to do as he pleases with his own property, yet he can not with impunity endanger that of his neighbors and perhaps half of the city when by the use of a little common sense a serious conflagration may be avoided. People in this country of brickless chimneys must have a care over their heating arrangements and particularly so during the cold weather when the danger from fire is greater than at any other time.

FROZE EARS AND HANDS

Then Fined \$20 Because He Resisted

A Catch-as-Catch-Can Wrestling Match Indulged in by Frank Frey.

Frank Frey, the possessor of a Frankfurt-am-Maine accent flavored with pumpernickel and switzerkase, the same who last week figured as the plaintiff in a suit in the police court for \$6.25 wages he alleged to be due him, today again made his presence both smelt and felt in the same temple of justice. In his wage suit Frey secured judgment for \$6.25 and his appearance in court this morning was probably the result of having collected the judgment and schuffled it off for bad hooch. He was arrested this morning at an early hour in the Del Monte club where he was making a disturbance. Asked if he was guilty or not guilty after the charge had been read to him and whether he had anything to say, he replied:

"Maybe so, your honor. I don't know anything about it. I had me lots of troubles and—"

"Then you plead not guilty. Well, we'll hear the circumstances." Constable Graham had dropped into the Del Monte and found the prisoner doing some loud stunts and otherwise making himself disagreeable. It was 5 o'clock this morning. He warned Frey to hang up his phone and then passed out. Later he was called in again and found him still on the long distance line. He took him into custody and the "hurry up wagon being out of business proceeded to take him to the skookum house by hand. Witness was making pretty good progress until the bridge over the slough was reached and the prisoner wanted to quit. He fit, fust and struggled on the bridge for fifteen minutes, yelled murder and used other ejaculations not often heard in the best society. His mittens and hat had dropped off and as he was in danger of freezing the constable called to the fire hall for assistance. Fire Inspector Bullock and one or two others came to the rescue and dragged the obstreperous Teuton inside. Both hands and both his ears were found frost-bitten and while two men held him the other rubbed snow on the effected parts until they glowed with a ruddiness equalled only by that of the tip of his nose. Then he was hustled over to the barracks and caged after having dropped his mittens Constable Graham also had his hands nipped.

Frey looked like the remains of a hard winter when he stepped in the box. The only thing he had to say was that he had met a couple of friends from Swede creek and while they were talking matters over they had had a few drinks. His lordship in passing sentence gave the accused a severe scolding for the manner in which he had acted, cursing and reviling the police and calling them vile names. Names that he would have been too cowardly to apply to them if they had been in civilian clothes and not in uniform when it was impossible for them to retaliate. Frey was given \$20 and costs or 30 days at hard labor. Shortly after taking his seat he began talking in a rather loud voice when he was warned by his lordship to stop or he would give him 60 days more. He stopped.

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

"Sowing the Wind"—Auditorium. WATER SUPPLY. I shall secure all data, surveys and opinions upon the question of adequate water supply for mining purposes and lay the whole matter before the government and parliament with a view of having some practical method of supplying the same to those engaged in the mining industry at the least possible cost, adopted as early a date as possible.—James Hamilton Ross.

COLDER WEATHER

Mercury Takes Another Drop to 47 Below Zero.

Another decided drop in the temperature last night has had the effect of making wood piles look like thirty cents and the old timers are predicting a still further decline in the mercury. While working a hardship on some of the present cold snap will prove a veritable boon to many of the miners who have been waiting for weeks for weather that would freeze down their holes. Winter work has been largely delayed on account of the absence of severe weather. The degree of cold reached today varies largely upon the thermometer that is consulted. The maximum and minimum temperature according to the instruments at the barracks was 36 and 47 below, the mercury standing at 45 at noon. At 11 o'clock the thermometer at Reid's drug store showed 48 below, that at Cribbs' 51 and at Sale's 49. The N. C. Co. registered 47 at 7 o'clock this morning, the same as the police.

WAS SLIGHT FIRE

One of the N. C. Warehouses Has a Narrow Escape.

An alarm at 3 o'clock this morning from box 3 at the corner of Third avenue north and Edward street called the fire department out to what was but a smouldering blaze though had it not been discovered in time by the night watchman might have developed into a serious conflagration. In the fall a new furnace was installed in the N. C. warehouse No. 15, formerly one of the old A. E. buildings but now used for warm storage, and the workmen neglected to properly protect the woodwork adjoining with the result that when the caretaker during the night put on an unusually hot fire afterward leaving it to attend to his other duties, the juice soon began smouldering and would have quickly broken out in a blaze had it not been discovered in time. An alarm was turned in and a few moments work with the chemical was all that was necessary. In speaking of the matter this morning one of the firemen stated that it would be a great accommodation to the department if anyone upon turning in an alarm would remain at the box until the arrival of the department and thus be able to direct them to the exact location of the fire. By so doing much valuable time would often be saved.

Send a copy of Goetzman's Souvenir to outside friends. A complete pictorial history of Klondike. For sale at all news stands. Price \$2.50

"Sowing the Wind"—Auditorium.

BLACK COULD NOT DENY IT

(Continued from page 1.)

gentleman's official record in this territory. Mr. Ross had been held up as a good official. (A voice: "So he has been," and cheers.) Most of us will admit that, went on Mr. Prudhomme, but Mr. Ross has been carrying out the will of the people at Ottawa. He then went on in an attempt to belittle all that Mr. Ross had done, and particularly in regard to the stamp mill, which proposition he said had been brought before the Yukon council by a private individual and not by Mr. Ross. He (Mr. Prudhomme) has pressed the matter with Mr. Ross, and Mr. Ross had at length agreed to it "with a good deal of reluctance," the latter word provoking roars of laughter.

Mr. Clarke was to speak next, but he put up Mr. Beddoe first, and that gentleman said he would speak first so that Mr. Clarke would only have a short address to make. It was just before midnight when he began and he spoke for about half an hour. Then Clarke got up for his short talk, but he could not stop when he got started, and he talked until ten minutes to one, when the meeting closed. Both Mr. Beddoe and Mr. Clarke expressed fears that the result would be against them next Tuesday.

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

FIGHTING CONTINUES

Venezuelan Factions Battling Near La Victoria.

Willemstad, Island of Curacao, Oct. 15.—News has reached here that the battle near La Victoria, Venezuela, between the forces of President Castro and the Venezuelan revolutionists, which began on Monday morning, has so far been without definite result. Only a portion of the revolutionist forces was engaged. The government has lost 247 men and the rebels 310. The government cannot obtain reinforcements from Caracas as the German railroad from there to Valencia is in the hands of the enemy. The fighting was resumed yesterday.

Professional midwife, graduate of Leipzig, Germany, can be engaged for nursing. Thoroughly proficient. Mrs. Wm. Gorbach, P.O.

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

N. C. Co. TEMPERATURE: 2 a.m., November 23, 1912, -42 Below; 5 a.m., November 23, 1912, -42 Below; 2 a.m., November 28, 1912, -42 Below; 5 a.m., November 28, 1912, -42 Below. Sliced Chicken and Tongue. The Country Club brand of Sliced Chicken and Tongue put up by Armour & Co. is very fine. Try a one-pound tin for 50 cents. Northern Commercial Company.

\$50 To Whitehorse \$50 THE WHITE PASS & YUKON ROUTE RELAY STAGES. No Night Travelling. Time 41 Days to Whitehorse. Stage Leaves Friday, Nov. 28; and Tuesday, Dec. 2nd. Secure Seats Now. G. E. PULHAM, SUPERINTENDENT. J. H. ROGERS, AGENT.

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