

RAILWAY FRANCHISE

Ordinance Will Rest for Several Weeks

Pending the Arrival of Messrs. Beal and Hawkins, Expected Middle of February.

Quite a few of the countless thousands who every day peruse the Nugget with unmistakable joy have recently commented upon the apparent apathy shown by the new council in reference to the railway franchise bill that was left over to them by the old council as a heritage of the past.

Take the question of the bridge across the Klondike, for instance. Last summer the engineers made their surveys and measurements for the crossing, selecting the foot of Sixth avenue as being the spot most accessible, the easiest of approach and the best suited for its purpose.

Another suggestion offered is that instead of crossing at Sixth avenue and thus traversing that thoroughfare as well as Craig street, the bridge be located at the mouth of the river where it is good and wide, where the sand bars are numerous and where the run of ice in the spring would have a safer chance of knocking the piers out every year and thus necessitating a new bridge each season.

There can be no question but what a railway franchise allowing a road to enter Dawson is of inestimable value and when the city becomes the Chicago of the north and De Lobel's trans-Siberian scheme is a tangible fact instead of a chimera, a brain-child of fanciful creation worthy of Jules Verne, then will the people of Dawson rise up and build monuments to the first municipal council of the city who in their wisdom saw fit to strangle the first enterprise that ever sought to benefit the community at large.

TRAVEL IN COMFORT Weld's Stage and Express Dawson to Gold Bottom Leaves Dawson 3:00 p. m. Every Day in the Year. Office 124 Third Ave. Phone 116

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may their memory ever remain as green as their acts were verdant. In conversation with Mr. Arthur Davey this morning it is learned that no further steps will be taken in the matter until the arrival of Mr. Beal, who is financing the road, and Mr. Hawkins. They were to have left Boston yesterday, the 28th, and in a wire received from them several days ago they stated it as their intention to come directly through to Dawson, in which event they would arrive here probably by the middle of February. It is to be hoped then that the differences will be amicably arranged so that actual construction work may be begun as soon as the frost is out of the ground in the spring.

What Happened Jones—Auditorium. Job Printing at Nugget office. What Happened Jones—Auditorium.

SILAS AND THE CAPIAS

Wants Stampeder to the Tanana Stopped

Owes Him Fifty Dollars for Fish Which He Was to Have Paid Weeks Ago.

Chief Silas, who plays second fiddle to Chief Isaac, of the lordly tribe of Mosghides, is in legal trouble and was today interviewing Stenographer Blankman of the police court as to the best way to get action against a creditor who he alleges is in his debt to the extent of \$50. Some months ago a white man who Silas says is named Marshall contracted with him and a number of other Indians to take all the fish of a certain variety they could catch, settlement to be made at a time when it was convenient for all hands round.

The Moosehide Indians not being treaty Indians nor wards of the government, Silas has no recourse other than a suit in the court the same as any white man. If the reverse were true the government would protect them from any flimflaming process, but as they are masters of their own movements and answerable to no one they have to take their own chances in the general hustle for the almighty dollar.

LOCAL RIFLE CLUB

Steps Being Taken to Organize Dominion Rifle Corps.

During the Boer war Great Britain offered every possible encouragement to civilian rifle clubs, and many such organizations were formed as a consequence. The movement was afterwards extended to the colonies, and there is now a Dominion Rifle Association in full swing, the military department of the Dominion appropriating a certain sum for their maintenance.

Now that the Dawson militia are to have rifle ranges it has been thought a good time to form a civilian organization of good shots, as such organization of riflemen will not only receive the bonus from the military department but will have permission to use the militia rifle ranges free.

A meeting of good shots will be called shortly, for the purpose of organization.

What Happened Jones—Auditorium.



ONE VIEW OF THE AFRICAN SITUATION.

From the Boston Herald

STAGE LOAD OF ACTORS

Old Favorites Leave us for the Outside

Will Play at Whitehorse, Skagway and Juneau on the Way Out.

It was a great stage load of people who went out at noon today on the White Pass stage, and there was quite a crowd to see them off and to wish them success.

The members of the Bittner company going out are Frank Readick, the leading man, his wife Miss Freeman, and Master Readick; Michael J. Hooley and his wife Miss Kelton, one of the brightest soubrettes Dawson has ever enjoyed.

These have formed a company and will play at Whitehorse for two or three nights, at Skagway for a week, and at Juneau and Douglas Island short engagements. After this they will go to San Francisco.

HOSPITAL NOTES.

D. A. Miller, who is in the Good Samaritan hospital suffering from a severe cold, is getting on very well.

Sylvester Edwards has been in the Good Samaritan hospital for two weeks, suffering from a sore leg, resulting from a cut by an axe. He is recovering rapidly and will be out in a few days.

Tom Glen, the well-known miner from Gold Bottom, is in St. Mary's hospital suffering from consumption. His old friend Russell, from Gold Bottom, came in today to see him.

One Boy, One Girl. J. A. McDougal, brother of Frank McDougal the barrister, who is now living in the N. A. Fuller residence, was presented by Mrs. McDougal on Sunday night with a son and daughter. John Corinae, bookkeeper for Alex Macdonald, is the proud parent of a baby girl.

WANTED—To borrow on good security, \$1500. Address D. Nugget Office.

What Happened Jones—Auditorium.

HOCKEY MATCH

Lawyers and Doctors to Have a Desperate Contest.

The coming sporting event of the Yukon this season is the game of hockey between the members of the legal fraternity and the brethren of the lancet and saw. The teams on each side are composed of the crickiest players and the excitement will no doubt run high.

The date has not been fixed by the hockey league, but it will probably be scheduled next week, as soon as possible after the fat men's game, as the winner in the medico-legal game will at once challenge the winning team in the fat men's game.

Outbreak of Fire

London, Jan. 6.—There was considerable alarm at the Chapel Royal, St. James Palace, this morning, owing to the sudden outbreak of fire in the altar. The chapel was crowded, the occasion being the annual Epiphany service. The draft carried the flames of a candle to the decorations, but before the fire had made much headway the officiating clergyman mounted the altar and tore down the burning holly.

Chinese Affairs

Pekin, Jan. 7.—The Russian customs negotiations are continuing. The British and Japanese representatives have advised the Chinese to reject the proposals, and the Chinese say they will do so. The Russian representative suggested modifications of the original scheme, with the object of securing control of the Manchurian customs. Chinese ability to resist the Russian pressure in this connection is doubtful.

What Happened Jones—Auditorium.

PARTLY PARALYSED

Warning to Protect the Face in Cold Weather.

George Palmer, of Palmer & Peterson on Second avenue, is suffering from a partially paralyzed face. The paralysis is on the whole left side of the face, and is painful but not likely at present to have any serious results.

The way Mr. Palmer became thus afflicted is a caution. He had been wearing a fur coat with a high collar. Yesterday he put on a cloth coat and only turned up the collar on the right side, leaving the left side of the face exposed.

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MINIATURE EXPLOSION

Clogged Pipes Blow the Points Out

Keeping Water Mains Open When Weather is Sixty Below is no Child's Play.

Persons passing by Rody's corner last night about 9 o'clock were treated to a miniature steam explosion which reminded one of a boiler going up in the air. A small apparatus mounted on a sled was being employed by the workmen of the Dawson City Water and Power Company in thawing out the big main on Second avenue which had become partially frozen up during the cold spell.

What Happened Jones—Auditorium.

for a time it was feared the pumps would be sufficient to exhaust the well. The shaft was made a few feet deeper and no further difficulty was had, nor has any trouble of a similar nature been experienced this winter. With the arrival in the spring of the machinery and hydrants the company proposes to install the well will be still further deepened and there is little doubt but what the supply that will become available will be practically inexhaustible.

Weather Improving. Another slight improvement is noted in the weather today, the thermometer at the barracks standing at 33 at noon. The minimum last night was 45 below; maximum, 36, which would indicate that the cold spell was slowly relinquishing its grasp. Yesterday at noon it was 41 and the day before at the same time 46.

ELECTED MEMBERS

Waiting for Official Returns From No. 3

New Legislators Not to be Sworn in Until All Are Assembled Together.

Official word, has as yet not been received at the Administration building of the election of Robert Lowe as member for the third district, and until such arrives none of the new members will be sworn in nor will a meeting of the council as now constituted be called. The date of the recount and the consequent sending in of the official returns was not until the 26th and the result of such has not had time to arrive from Whitehorse. As soon as it is received, Acting Commissioner Major Wood will call a meeting of the council and when the new members are all assembled together in response to such call they will be sworn in by the commissioner just prior to taking their seats. How soon that will occur can not be stated definitely, but it will probably be before the middle of February.

At the time Messrs. Prudhomme and Wilson took their seats two years ago the same method was pursued. Neither took the oath of office until just before the commencing of the session and then both were sworn in together, the administering of the oath requiring but a moment of time. There was a report about the street today that the members of No. 1 and No. 2 districts were to take the oath of office tomorrow, but inquiry of the acting commissioner has revealed the falsity of the statement. None of the new members will be sworn in until they are all assembled together, which may not be for another two weeks.

Schedule Disarranged.

Unless the weather should become tempered sufficiently by Saturday night so that a game of hockey can be played it will seriously disarrange the schedule arranged early in the winter. Two games have already had to be postponed on account of the weather and if it is necessary to postpone a third it will mix things up badly. According to the agreement made by the members of the league the postponed games are not allowed to interfere with the regular schedule and those that are not playing when scheduled will have to be arranged for some time during the week and not on Saturday night. The two games which have been postponed, one last Saturday night and the other the week before, are between the D.A.A. and the City Eagles and the Civil Service and the City Eagles. The game scheduled for next Saturday night is between the Civil Service and Police.

West Indian Eruptions

New York, Jan. 13.—Mr. Tempest Anderson, who was commissioned to investigate the recent volcanic eruptions in the West Indies, has read an important paper before the Royal Geographical Society, says a Tribune dispatch from London. He described the results of his own and Dr. Pleist's observations at St. Vincent, and connected them with similar investigations conducted by Prof. La Croix at Mont Pelee, Martinique.

Analogies in the two West Indian outbreaks were pointed out and stress was laid upon the spontaneous discharge of incandescent ashes and gases. In each instance the striking contrast was drawn between the eruptions and previous volcanic disturbances in which streams of lava were floating from the craters.

HUNTING ON SULPHUR

Two More Big Moose Killed

The Animals Said to Have Been Driven Over From Stewart Country.

Sulphur creek is rapidly coming to the front as a sportsman's paradise. Early in the week a cow moose and calf were shot on the creek and this morning two more antlered monarchs were laid victims to unerring marksmanship. The animals shot this morning appeared on No. 11 below discovery and were seen first by the police. Word was quickly sent up the creek to No. 2 where F. C. Griffith, a crack shot with a rifle, was found. Griffith and two companions hastily secured their weapons and lost no time departing for the point where the moose had been sighted.

They were good big specimens and evidently had wandered from the ridge where they had been traveling down toward the creek, totally unaware of the proximity of men or firearms. Griffith spotted the big fellows at a distance of 400 yards and decided to make no effort to approach them more closely.

He took plenty of time arranging his sights and in so doing made no mistake. It required five shots to do the work but when that number of reports had reverberated through the sharp frosty air of Sulphur, two moose were lying low and all ready for the knife. When the shooting was over the hunters returned to No. 2 and secured a sleigh and team for the purpose of bringing their quarry in. Those on the creek who are familiar with the habits of the animals are of the opinion that a considerable herd of them has been driven over from the Stewart country where they are still found in numbers.

The miners on Duncan have been hunting studiously this winter, stern necessity in the shape of a scarcity of grub compelling them to do so. It is believed that the moose have taken fright at the persistent crusade waged against them and on that account are heading across Indian river.

Griffith, who shot the two animals along on Sulphur, is an old time sportsman from California. He is among the best shots in the country and seldom fails to score when anything is in sight. By telephone from Sulphur it is learned that the miners on that creek are preparing for a grand potlach. The cow moose killed the other day weighed when dressed slightly over 500 lbs. and the calf about 200 lbs.

The A. B. Hall

Everything is in readiness for the big ball tomorrow night and the indications are that the large and commodious A. B. hall will be crowded to the utmost to accommodate the crowd that will attend. The decorations will be especially gorgeous, far eclipsing anything ever previously attempted in that line. The music will be of the best and the collation as elaborate as the markets will afford. The committee on arrangements will spare no pains to make the affair the most swagony event ever given in Dawson and there is small chance of their being disappointed with the result of their efforts.

Others May Protest.

Constantinople, Jan. 7.—Great Britain's protest against the permission granted in September last to four armed torpedo boat destroyers to pass through the Dardanelles into the Black sea, under the commercial flag of Russia, will, it is believed, be followed by similar action on the part of Austria-Hungary and Italy, while Germany and France will remain aloof. Germany's abstention is in accordance with her traditional policy not to embarrass the Porte, while France naturally abstains from acting against the interests of her ally, Russia.

Charles M. Schwab

New York, Jan. 8.—Joseph F. Schwab, who returned recently from a visit abroad, announces that his brother, Charles M. Schwab, president of the United States Steel Corporation has finally recovered from his recent illness and that he intends to return to the United States early in March and resume his duties as head of the big steel combination.

Inspector Coffey leaves for Selkirk in the morning, to relieve Inspector Howard of the command there, the latter coming to Dawson.

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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 3.00 Single copies .25

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

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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. THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1903.



AMUSEMENTS. Auditorium - What Happened to Jones.

SUBSCRIPTION REDUCED. As per announcement in yesterday's issue of the Nugget, the subscription price of the daily issue has been lowered to \$2.00 per month.

This reduction has been made in accord with the time honored policy of this paper to give the public the greatest possible return for the money invested. A low subscription rate means large circulation and it is circulation which gives value to a newspaper as an advertising medium.

We disagree entirely with an opinion expressed recently by a local contemporary to the effect that a newspaper is a luxury. A newspaper is as much a necessity of modern daily life as any of the staple food commodities. It is through the medium of newspapers that the public mind is kept in touch with the men and events of the day, and in countries where responsible government exists, widespread dissemination of such information is absolutely essential to public safety.

It is the aim and intention of the management of the Nugget to place the paper in the hands of every man, woman and child in the district who possesses the inclination to read a live, progressive, thoroughly newsy newspaper. The Nugget is already a daily visitor in hundreds of Yukon homes, but it is our purpose to continue adding to our lists until all the people of the territory become numbered among our readers.

In the world's great centres of industry and commerce, the penny press in the most important educational and political factor of the day, hundreds of thousands of people have access to the great dailies at the present time, where formerly their clientele was limited to a comparative few. Cheapening of subscription rates has revolutionized the newspaper business on the outside, and the methods which have proven successful elsewhere, we have every conviction, will prove equally effective in Dawson.

As an experiment in this direction, we have made the reduction in the price of the Nugget as above noted, which brings the paper within the reach of everyone. Substantial results have been obtained already although our announcement was made only last evening. In the week closing the Nugget will be found in every home and business establishment in Dawson.

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and its visits we trust will be as welcome as they will be regular.

A LIVE ISSUE STILL. The fact that the elections are all over and certificates of their success have been delivered to the gentlemen elected, is no good reason for allowing discussion of matters of public moment to be discontinued.

The issues which were made the subject of such unceasing and violent debate during the progress of the several campaigns, were not settled with the closing of the polls. They are before the people at the present time just as strongly as ever and must not be lost sight of for a moment.

The concession question which called for more discussion than any other single issue which entered into the recent contest for the Dominion house, calls for further attention and will continue so to call until it has been satisfactorily adjusted.

Yukon's member of parliament has given strong and satisfactory expression of his views upon the subject and in him the Yukon has an able and earnest champion.

It is, however, in the interest of the community that Mr. Ross be given every possible assistance in dealing with this and kindred matters to the end that his labors may be lightened as much as possible.

During the campaign which resulted in his election many allegations were made with respect to the manner in which concessions had been obtained. There is a very common belief, supported, apparently, by excellent evidence, that misrepresentation has been freely used in securing ground under the concession regulations. If this is the fact and there is proof at hand to support it, such proof should be forthcoming and placed in the hands of the proper parties without delay.

It is the hope and expectation of this paper that every concession in the district which has been obtained by undue means, or whose owners have failed to comply with the spirit of the regulations, may be cancelled. To accomplish this very desirable end however, it is necessary that the facts be forthcoming.

Documentary evidence bearing upon this question should be prepared by those in possession of the same and forwarded to Mr. Ross before the session begins.

The cold weather continues to hang on just as though it were an invited guest.

THOMAS GRANT DEAD

Head of Large San Francisco Business House.

Morristown, N. J., Jan. 10.—Thos. M. Grant of San Francisco was found dead in bed at the Mansion house early today. Dr. Becker was immediately called and pronounced that death was caused by apoplexy and declared that deceased had not been dead over an hour.

Mr. Grant was a well-known manufacturer and agent in the woolen business, having offices in San Francisco and New York and came to Morrisstown on a business appointment yesterday afternoon. He retired to his room about 10 o'clock, apparently in the best of health, and asked the clerk that he be called in time to take the early morning train for New York. In an attempt by the bellboy to arouse him, his death was discovered. He was 55 years of age and leaves a widow and two children, residents of San Francisco. Arrangements have been made to send his body there.

Turns on Gas

Oakland, Feb. 10.—An unknown laboring man who had been employed about the Grand hotel on Washington street for the past two days, this afternoon entered one of the rooms of the house, hailed down the only window, and after stuffing paper in the keyhole and cracks about the door, turned on the gas and lay down to die. Noticing the escape of the gas the landlady of the hotel tried to force her way into the room, but being unsuccessful called Policeman Lynch, who effected an entrance by breaking in the door.

Judging from a letter found on the person and written to his parents the Christian name of the dead man was Fred. The letter was written on a piece of paper bearing the letterhead of the Echo Mountain hotel on the summit of Mount Lowe. The unknown man was six feet two inches in height and weighed about 135 pounds.

Andrew Carnegie has offered to give the city of Philadelphia a million and a half dollars towards the extension of its free library system. Under the conditions of his offer this sum is to be applied only to the erection of thirty buildings which are to be used as branches of the main library. The city is required to furnish the sites for the buildings, and is to equip the libraries, and afterwards maintain them at a yearly cost of at least \$5,000 per building.

JOHN HAY, AUTHOR AND STATESMAN

The office of Secretary of State of the United States of America is one of the highest civil stations in the world. Clay, Webster and Calhoun, that splendid trinity of American eloquence and American statesmanship, each served his country in this great capacity. Six of our secretaries of state attained the presidency of the United States, and their occupancy of the White House covered a period of 36 years. And among the 38 eminent citizens who have presided over this department there are found names of many others who would have graced the first civil office in the world—John Marshall, Edward Livingston, John Forsyth, Hugh S. Legare, John M. Clayton, Edward Everett, William L. Marcy, Jeremiah S. Black, William H. Seward, Hamilton Fish, William M. Evarts, James G. Blaine, Thomas F. Bayard, Richard Olney, John Sherman, John Hay and others.

Thomas Jefferson was secretary of state in Washington's first cabinet, and there is some gossip for it that it was an accident that gave the state department a sort of precedence over the treasury, whereas the first of our presidents, and the greatest of men, was not altogether pleased. Alexander Hamilton was the secre-

etary of the treasury. Each of these very great men founded a school. Would you get the very best idea of the two ever penned? Take down Marshall's "Life of Washington," a book all too little read, and see what one of the clearest minds man was ever endowed with says about it. "Until nearly the close of the war Mr. Hamilton had served his country in the field, and just before its termination, had passed from the camp to some time after the establishment of peace. In the former station the danger to which the independence of his country was exposed from the impetuosity of its government was particularly before his eyes, and, in the latter, his attention was forcibly directed toward the loss of its reputation and the sacrifice of its best interests, which were to be ascribed to the same cause. Mr. Hamilton, therefore, was the friend of a government which would possess in itself sufficient powers and resources to maintain the character and defend the integrity of the nation. Having long felt and witnessed the mischiefs produced by the absolute sovereignty of the states, and by the control which they were enabled and disposed separately to exercise over every measure of general concern, he was particularly apprehensive of danger from that quarter; which he believed was to be the more dreaded because the habits and feelings of the American people were calculated to inspire state rather than national propensities. He openly avowed the opinion that the greatest hazard to which the constitution was exposed arose from its weakness, and that American liberty and happiness had much more to fear from the encroachments of the state than from the general government."

the currency had produced an entire dependence of the general on the local governments, after which he filled the highest offices in his native state. About the close of the war he was re-elected to congress, but was soon afterward employed on a mission to Versailles, where he remained while the people of France were taking the first steps in that immense revolution which has astonished and agitated two quarters of the world. It is not unreasonable to suppose that while residing at that court and associating with those who meditated the great events which have since taken place his mind might be warmed with the "wisdom" of monarchy which were perpetually in his view, and he might be led to the opinion that liberty incurred its greatest danger from established governments. Mr. Jefferson, therefore, seems to have entertained no apprehensions from the debility of the government, no jealousies of the sovereignties, no suspicion of their encroachment; his fears took a different direction; he checked and limited the government of the people vested in the government of the United States. From that alone could he perceive danger to his liberty."

John Hay was born in Indiana, in 1838. He is Scotch on his father's side, and Baptist Scotch at that. One of the very greatest citizens our country has known was a Baptist preacher, a Scotchman—Alexander Campbell, a greater Luther, for he had more mind and equally as stout a heart. Hay's of the same race. The Hay family was in Virginia and in Kentucky. An ancestor was the companion-in-arms and the personal friend of George Washington. Like so many others—the bone and the marrow—the sinew, the heart and the mind of the then south—the family abandoned Kentucky because of African slavery, and took post in Illinois. The mother of John Hay was the daughter of Rev. David A. Leonard, of Rhode Island. She, too, was probably a Baptist, for we find her cited as a student at Brown university, and later one of the most distinguished graduates of that famous institution.

It was the eventful year of 1860, pregnant with a mighty future. The North and the South had come to the parting of the ways. The Democratic party, so triumphant in 1852 and in 1856, was rent by faction. The Republican party was new, but it was terribly in earnest and intrepid as an army with banners. Now it was to discover itself to be what it has been for nearly half a century—the most perfect and magnificent political machine our country has known. In a moment of inspiration it chose as leader a man who was born in a cabin in Kentucky and nurtured in a squalor in Indiana. His early manhood was an heroic struggle and his later manhood a pathetic success. And now the time was come when this man was to be one of the immortal Saxony trinity—Alfred, Washington, Lincoln—a king, a gentleman and a peasant.

In that town of Springfield was a young law student, and he attracted the attention of Mr. Lincoln—old and cunning in wisdom, young and sad in heart. And so it came that the pen of John Hay and his tongue were enlisted in the cause. He was a very young man, but 22, but he has not been a stranger to the intelligent American public since.

He was one of the private secretaries of the great president and later his biographer. He was educated for the office he now holds. The friend and companion of Lincoln, a man of the sanest common sense, he was an American diplomat at Paris, at Vienna and at Madrid, a student always and everywhere, and a student with wisdom ornamented with imagination. He saw history, the past and contemporaneous. He was rising for a great future. Not even John Quincy Adams had a finer tutelage for the office of secretary of state.

Mr. Hay has been a member of that noblest of professions, the grandest of fields, of an honest man who believes something and is not afraid to say it. He was an American journalist, a member of the New York Tribune staff when Greeley was at his zenith. As such he won his spurs and made a name. Surely the good fairies must have attended this man's christening in troops, the friend and pupil of Lincoln, the pupil and associate of Greeley. Could fate be kinder?

There are good men who hope, and there are intelligent men who foresee a practical federation of the people who speak out tongue. Demagogues may do, as Job's war horse did about it, and paw the earth like Tom Barners' rigging in my time, but it will come—in the abundant providence of God it will come. John Hay was our ambassador to the court of St. James, a successor of Lovell and Hayard. He did much to strengthen the good understanding between the two countries, and what ever promises that good understanding is "work for God—and it doeth not."

Opportunity came, and Mr. McKinley offered Mr. Hay the place he was made for—secretary of state. I shall make no attempt to follow his career in that great station. There it is: Manhood can read it. There was that China business. Hay did that, and it was more than Richelieu or Bismarck could boast. What was it? It is easy to express it. Hay suggested to Bismarck the exercise of the powers. We must conduct this affair so that when the inevitable and awful interregnum comes, as it comes to nations and to individuals alike, "Where is my brother?" We must conduct it in such a manner that we shall not be reduced to the answer Cain made. That is the whole story, and it is the noblest in the history of what statesmen know as diplomacy.

The limits of this article will not admit of more than a mere mention of Mr. Hay's oration in eulogy of our beloved president—universally beloved. It is a stately and an elegant production. It was what such a man as McKinley deserved for eulogy and



PRESIDENT CASTRO OF VENEZUELA.

Having but recently succeeded in putting down a wide spread revolution in Venezuela, President Castro now finds himself invested by the warships of Great Britain and Germany, who, as shrewds, have taken immediate possession of the country, without warning. The ostensible object is to collect compensation for British and American citizens who suffered loss during the hostilities. In the difficulties President Castro was thus suddenly called to face, he looked to the United States for moral support. President Roosevelt declined to arbitrate, and the matter has been referred to the Peace Commission of the Hague. Meantime, United States Secretary of State John Hay is regarded by all Europe as an important factor in the settlement of the whole Venezuelan question.

Marshall was with Hamilton in Washington's camp. Had he been with Jefferson at Versailles possibly we would not have had the Dartmouth decision, and possibly the constitution of the United States would have remained the house of cards it was when he went on the bench. Mahan, the greatest, cannot escape the coils of environment. Had Hamilton been at Versailles and Jefferson at Valley Forge he doubtless would have thought more about liberty than he did about authority, and Jefferson might have held authority to be the safeguard of liberty.

The state department conducts our diplomacy, and it is by means of the state department that we hold intercourse with other nations and peoples. Diplomacy was what got the Grecian horse into Troy. Pyrrhus said he gained more cities by the diplomacy of Cinnus—believe that was the name—than by the valor of his phalanxes. Metternich and Talleyrand thought the science of diplomacy was the art of lying. When the ambassadors met at Hywack to make a trade between Louis XIV. and the allies we find diplomacy consisted of counting steps as the diplomats of the one side advanced to meet the diplomats of the other. Bismarck gained diplomatic victories by candor but it was a candor that was meant to deceive and did deceive, and therefore it was a pretty bad sort of lying, and Bismarck would have lied all of them to a standstill had it served his end the better.

American diplomacy is not that sort of thing. It is truth, and the truth that does not overreach because the other fellow thinks it lies. Mr. John Hay, the present secretary of state, is an accomplished statesman, and can write a paper that might well be the envy of any cabinet-in-Christendom. What is better, he is a diplomat on the Amer-

what was expected of Hay as eulogist? It moved the finest audiences that ever greeted orator, and it will live a classic of our English tongue.

I'll hold her nozzle agin the bank Till the last galoot's ashore.

What heart has not thrilled at that and where is the terra cotta man whose eye has not moistened to the concluding lines?

He weren't no saint—but at judgment I'd ran my chances with Jim Longside, of some plious gentlemen. That wouldn't shook hands with him. He seen his duty—a dead-sure thing—And went for it that and then; And Christ ain't a-going to be too hard On a man that died for men.

No man who ever penned English would have been ashamed of those lines—not Shakespeare or Milton. The verse is good, the sentiment lofty. And there is "Little Breeces," almost as good—

How did he get that? Angels. As for the "Breadwinners," if John Hay wrote it he wrote a charming story, and "Castilian Days" bantams you and makes you curse the fate that will not let you see Spain and the Spanish at home.

Perhaps there is not in our language a more delightful volume of essays than Hay's translation of Emilio Castelar's "Republican Movement in Europe." A country that in a near-by epoch produced such a man as Castelar is not ready to die, and however decrepit, must have a renaissance. Then will a race that made a Cervantes ever die? I do not believe it.

Mr. Hay cheated all of us when he quit letters.

DOMINION NEWS.

Halifax, N.S., Jan. 8.—Sian Kribally, the Armenian soldier who killed Sgt. M. Lumbere, at Tenny, Cape Smyth, on October 28th, was found guilty of willful murder last night at Windsor, and sentenced to be hanged on March 18th.

Hamilton, Jan. 7.—Corporal T. C. Cantrell, of the South African Constabulary, has engaged a firm of lawyers in this city to obtain his discharge from the constabulary so that he may return to Canada. Cantrell intimates that he and his comrades have not been treated right by the authorities.

Halifax, Jan. 7.—Signor Marconi denies that he is engaged to Miss McGillivray, of Sydney.

Woodstock, Ont., Jan. 7.—Charles White, for the past two years' head bookkeeper at D. Richards & Co.'s soap works, has left the city. An examination of his books reveals a shortage in the accounts.

Winnipeg, Jan. 8.—J. R. Costigan, one of the best known lawyers in the west, dropped dead at his home last night. Death came without warning. Mr. Costigan was the son of Hon. John Costigan. He came to Alberta about fifteen years ago, and shortly thereafter has been practicing his profession at Calgary and MacLeod.

Winnipeg, Jan. 8.—Father Dabbs, for 10 years, parish priest at Holy Cross hospital, died after a long illness.

St. John, N.B., Jan. 5.—Aunt Oz, 16 years old, was asphyxiated by gas from a soft coal stove on Friday night.

Kingston, Ont., Jan. 5.—Michael Cushion this morning pleaded guilty to personation at the recent referendum vote and was fined \$50 and costs.

John S. Nelson, Jan. 5.—Janie Keir, 25 years of age, youngest daughter of A. Alex. Kerr, Southwold, was found dead this morning in bed.

Windsor, Ont., Jan. 7.—Rev. Mr. Heenev has resigned the rectory of Christ church, and will be traveling secretary for the Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

Winnipeg, Jan. 5.—There are nearly 7,000 cords of wood in the railway yards here awaiting dealers. The blockade is not due to any fault of the railway but is the result of an activity on the part of the railroad middlemen, who neglect to unload the cars.

Winnipeg, Jan. 5.—Dr. Bryer, auditor of the general assembly, returns tomorrow from a territorial tour in the interests of Manitoba college. Several thousand dollars were received. Regina Presbytery giving \$3,200, with only three self-sustaining congregations, and Moosejaw \$1,100.

Montreal, Jan. 6.—Lord Strathcona has offered twenty thousand dollars towards a new gymnasium at McGill university.

Kingston, Jan. 6.—Thomas Whelan, who served 12 years in Kingston penitentiary, was released today. His crime occurred in London, Ont. when he shot and killed Detective Whelan.

London, Ont., Jan. 6.—Alexander Cromwell, an old railway man, has gone insane. He is alleged to have become demented through worry over the Waukegan railway disaster with which he is in so way connected.

What Happened Jones—Addition

GRACE

Easy to Learn

Hurry to the R to Write Y

The weather having had a soft weather in the evening out to only a few miles, the 'ave' weather is expected to be a very pleasant one.

The weather is expected to be a very pleasant one. The 'ave' weather is expected to be a very pleasant one.

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GRACEFUL SKATING

Easy to Learn as Falling Off a Log

Hurry to the Rink and Learn How to Write Your Name With Your Foot.

The weather is moderating, and skating had a great consignment of weather in every day's shipment...

For skating catches the enthusiasm of young and old alike. It is the most enjoyable kind of sport and the most healthful of exercises...

Many recreations are too expensive for the masses of limited means, but the art of procuring a good skating outfit is so small as to scarcely deserve mention...

The charm of skating is greatly enhanced by the uncertainty of ice. Today we have new black ice, as smooth as glass...

Practising figures is an occupation of absorbing interest, and I have known a party of three or four skaters to practise together for hours...

Of the methods for learning plain skating, the first may be termed the walking method and the second the sliding method.

Gradually increase the slide until the stroke is of the required length. In the sliding method, stand with the feet side by side, turn the toe of the right foot out and give a thrust with that foot; now place the right foot beside the left and slide straight ahead...

Having acquired a fair knowledge of plain skating, the next task to be undertaken is the much neglected but nevertheless enjoyable inner edge. Give a very slight thrust with the left foot and start on the inner edge of the skate on the right foot...

The inner edge requires little or no thrust after its execution has been once learned. The centre of gravity falling in such a direction that one seems to be pulling around by an unseen force...

Thrust with the left foot and start on the outer edge of the right skate with the left shoulder well back, and gradually bring the left shoulder forward...

The variation of the outer edge known as the cross roll is accomplished by swinging the unemployed foot across and in front of the employed foot at the end of each stroke...

Having now learned both the inner and outer edge, backward and forward, which are simply changes from either edge forward or backward...

The description of the first of these may be applied to all. Start in the same manner as for an ordinary outer edge, but with more rotation of the shoulders and unemployed leg...

THE ARMY COW AND THE NAVAL OFFICER

After a social campaign of several months, after a siege of attention from every eligible officer, both military and naval...

But, alas! every man cannot win, and it was finally reluctantly conceded that Miss Mapleson's favor shone on two men only—young Commander Gay and Captain Henderson...

The chances offered to each were equal, for while Commander Gay's duty aboard the dispatch boat Walrus often carried him away from the field of action...

Thus were affairs when it was rumored that Miss Mapleson was going east. The rumor became a certainty, and the interest of the watching parties redoubled.

Finally, a week before Miss Mapleson's departure, and on a night when Henderson was detained on the island, Gay (gloating over the fact) called to find the house of Mapleson in much confusion...

"Tomorrow night!" exclaimed Gay in gallant despair. "Oh, then, Miss Mapleson, won't you allow me the honor of giving you a dinner aboard the Walrus and taking you across the harbor to the station?"

"I think that would be charming, only I fear I must decline the first part," said Miss Mapleson. "You see I have half accepted an invitation to dinner, and I can't very well get out of it."

steaming rapidly toward the little island in the centre of the bay. "But I don't understand," gasped the chaplain, wiping the tears from her eyes. "Is it a very valuable cow?"

"Very," sighed Miss Mapleson, weak from mirth. "The fortifications and embankments are so steep that they can't use a lawn-mower, and hence the cow! and—and—it's become quite a pet and—oh dear!—and evidently it's fallen off one of the steep sides—hi-hi-hi, oh!"

"Hard luck that you can't see Miss Mapleson before she goes tonight," "What?" shouted the astonished Henderson, thinking he had not heard aright.

"I say Miss Mapleson is going to-night—ten forty—Santa Fe." "For Heaven's sake come back here," Henderson shouted.

But Gay only smiled sweetly. Then he delivered his parting shot—it was meant, he knew it—but he just couldn't help it.

"She's coming aboard the Walrus for dinner," he called through his hands, and left Captain Henderson acting like a man on wires, and shouting indistinguishable language that had the general sound of being rather strong.

Unfortunately, the dinner was not the success he had expected, for, delightful host that he was, and presiding over a delicious and charmingly served meal, he was unable to arouse Miss Mapleson, who was sadly distracted, and the conversation was chiefly carried on by Gay and the chaplain...

GAMBLING AT DICK CANFIELD'S

New York, Jan. 3.—Although both District Attorney Jerome and the Earl of Rosslyn deny that the latter was a witness today before Justice Wyatt in the secret "John Doe" proceedings aimed at Richard Canfield, rumor would not down.

Two mysterious witnesses were before Justice Wyatt. They were closely guarded, detectives being placed at every floor during the hearing, and when it was over the two men were hurried to a carriage waiting for them on the Franklin side of the criminal court building.

District Attorney Jerome in denying the report that Earl Rosslyn was one of his witnesses, made an announcement even more sensational. He declared that fully twenty young chaps, some of them millionaires, had agreed to give their evidence and that the case against Canfield is practically completed.

He refuses to reveal the names of these witnesses, but promised to do so later. If Mr. Jerome has secured the appearance of Earl Rosslyn as a witness he will be a most valuable out.

where a legislative body personally superintended the destruction by fire of its previous records of corruption.

Charged With Theft. Windsor, Ont., Jan. 3.—An eight-year-old boy has been arrested here on a charge of robbing mail in Windsor. He discovered the combination of one of the private boxes in the postoffice and extracted from it a box containing three handkerchiefs sent as a Christmas present.

One of the most gigantic trusts ever formed on this continent, a southern senator, "was in the early days of the republic. Several gentlemen organized themselves into a company for the purpose of purchasing from the state of Georgia her unclaimed western territory, extending from the Mississippi on the west to the Atlantic on the east, and from the thirty-first degree of latitude north of the equator on the south to the southern boundary of Tennessee on the north...

SIFTON'S TRIP

His Second Tour Inspecting Immigration Agencies.

Ottawa, Jan. 4.—Hon. Clifford Sifton, accompanied by Mr. W. White, Inspector of Canadian Immigration Agencies in the United States, and his secretaries, Messrs. Collier and Harkin, left last night on a visit to Detroit, Chicago, Omaha, Kansas City and St. Paul. In the last mentioned city he will be tendered a reception by the Commercial Club.

You were always a faultfinder, said the angry better half. "I plead guilty," calmly rejoined the husband. "I certainly found you."—Chicago News.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

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

Downing's Express For Fortymile and Eagle City. Carrying mail, passengers and express, leaves every Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock.

FOR THE BALANCE OF JANUARY WE OFFER SILK BLOUSES AT 25 TO 35 PER CENT BELOW REGULAR PRICES. SUMMERS & ORRELL, 112 SECOND AVENUE.

Advertisement for Four Carloads of Job Printing Material. The finest and Largest Assortment Ever Brought to Dawson. Do you need printing? If so these prices will get your work. Letterheads \$6.00 per thousand. Business Cards 3.00. Meal Ticket 4.00. Dodgers 4.00. Jobs Promised Tomorrow Delivered Today. THE KLONDIKE NUGGET JOB PRINTING DEPARTMENT.

AMATEUR OPERA CO.

Preparing for "Pirates of Penzance"

Three Performances of the Opera Will be Given—Rehearsals Progressing.

The opera "Pirates of Penzance" which is to be produced by the Dawson Amateur Opera Company about the middle of February will be one of the best productions yet essayed by the organization.

The cast for the coming attraction is as follows:

Major-General Stanley—C. W. McPherson.

Richard, Pirate King—H. D. Hulme.

Samuel, his lieutenant—A. M. Thornburn.

Frederick, apprentice to the pirates—R. L. Cowan.

Edward, sergeant of police—George Craig.

Ruth, piratical maid of all work—Mrs. P. Mollen.

Edith—Mrs. W. S. Herbert; Kate—Mrs. Matteson; Isabel—Mrs. J. Langlois; Bell, daughters of Major-General Stanley.

Mabel, General Stanley's youngest daughter—Mrs. R. P. Ritchie.

The Pirates is a lighthearted affair, if the term may be pardoned, and therefore does not impose the strain upon either the cast or the choruses such as was involved in the Bohemian Girl.

The company are all enthusiastic over the production and Director Searle promises to sustain the splendid record already made by the amateurs.

The exact dates for the performance have not yet been settled but announcement will be made in a very few days. The work of staging the opera has already begun and every attention will be given to the smallest details necessary to ensure a successful production.

RETURNS TO BOUCHER

Claim Owner Goes Back to Work

Has Great Hopes for the Future. Prospects Look Very Bright.

S. Le Blanc a miner and claim owner from Boucher who has been in Dawson for the past two weeks left yesterday to return to his claim.

Le Blanc was one of the first to discover No. 45 below discovery. He has prospected his ground to some extent and feels very hopeful of life outlook.

Boucher has already a considerable population and would have many more people if the roads were in shape so that grub could be transported easily and cheaply.

Within the last few days no less than 21 different parties, mostly French Canadians, have left Dawson for Boucher, where they will begin work immediately on arrival.

The creek will be thoroughly prospected this winter and before spring the facts as to its probable richness will be pretty thoroughly demonstrated. If the hopes of the miners now located on the creek are realized there will be a heavy demand for men and machinery during the coming summer.

The present spell of cold weather will give the miners an opportunity of getting down under the creek bed where it is believed the main pay lies.

Until within a few weeks ago they were unable to drift under the creek owing to the presence of water.

Charter is Asked

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 13.—Application was made today at the state department for a charter for the Eastern Sureties Company which, it is said, is to be the vehicle for the consolidation of the anthracite coal interests of Pennsylvania. The application is made under a law passed by the legislature of 1901. The nominal capital is \$1,000.

Does Heavy Damage

La Crosse, Wis., Jan. 13.—Fire visited the business section of Onaska, five miles north of this city today, and before the flames could be checked the general store of Thomas Thompson and the livery stables of G. F. Hartley and the city hall, Woodman Hall, Masonic Hall and two residences were gutted by flames. The loss will reach \$50,000.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

WHITAKER WRIGHT.

Cold Comfort for Investors in London & Globe.

The inspector-general's comments on Whitaker Wright's methods of finance in the management of the speculative London and Globe group of companies offer cold comfort for investors.

He finds a deficit of about \$17,500,000 in winding up the companies and estimates that it will be \$37,500,000 if the vendors' shares are included. The practical moral drawn by business men is that company laws need drastic revision and that investors require safeguards against the dexterity of unscrupulous stock promoters and credulous, irresponsible directors.

The report of the inspector-general enforces this lesson indirectly when it stimulates the losses from unsuccessful companies during the last ten years as exceeding \$2,690,000,000. Prolonged wars for the defence of the empire are cheap in comparison with losses of such magnitude from unsound methods of finance. Wars, however, some compensation in the revival of patriotism, whereas the only effect of reckless stock promotion, ending in barren liquidations without criminal prosecutions, is of gamblers and ornamental directors, a decline of commercial morality and the lowering of the standards of business life.

WILL PLAY PING PONG

Grand Tournament at Pioneer Hall

All the Crack Players in the City to Enter in Aid of St. Paul's Church.

The grand ping pong tournament is all settled and all the arrangements made, and the ladies of the St. Paul's Episcopal church, whose happy thought it was as a means of assisting to pay the debt on the edifice, are hopeful of reaping a goodly sum.

The tournament is to take place next Thursday afternoon and evening at Pioneer hall. There will be four tables, and whether all the games will be single, or some of them double, has not yet been decided upon. The entrance fee for players is \$2, and the entries may be made with Mr. Elderton, with George White-Fraser, or with F. Stanley Long at the bank of B. N. A.

Among the prominent players who will compete are Mrs. G. White-Fraser, Miss Miles, Mrs. Frank McDougal, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Crisp, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hulme, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davey, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McLennan, Mr. and Mrs. Patullo, Messrs. McKinnon, H. M. Martin, Elderton, F. Stanley Long, R. H. and R. W. Cautley, H. E. A. Robertson, Barrett, F. J. Staepole, Barney Sugrue, Arthur Wilson, and many other skillful exponents of this fashionable and fascinating game.

JUDGMENT TODAY

Long Contested Eldorado Case at Length Decided.

The celebrated case of Cullen versus the Yukon Corporation, with reference to the boundary line of creek claim No. 40, Eldorado, and the hillside adjoining, is at length completed.

This case was started in the spring of 1900, and the judgment in the territorial court this afternoon, by Mr. Justice Craig. He finds in favor of the creek claimant.

Coal Advancing

New York, Jan. 8.—The price of coal has been advanced to \$9.50 as a minimum, and some anthracite has been sold as high as \$12.50. A number of large dealers have consulted over the situation, and it is probable that a meeting will be held today to promulgate a schedule of retail prices. The independent operators met in this city and agreed not to sell coal at less than \$10 a ton to the dealers. The coal roads, it was said by some of the officials, would continue to sell at \$5 a ton.

Murder and Suicide

Mount Vernon, N.Y., Jan. 7.—Albert King, 35 years old, today entered the home of John Finlay, his former employer, and slashed the throat of Mr. Finlay's four-year-old daughter, Helen Maria, with a razor nearly severing the head from the body. The child died instantly. King then went into an adjoining room and killed himself with a revolver. The only person in the house at the time was a nurse with whom King was in love, and who had rejected his advances.

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

Job Printing at Nugget office.

TORONTO'S NEWSPAPERS

Why Editor of the Globe Resigned

Willson and Flavell, Both Well-Known Editors, Purchase the Evening Post.

On November 28, The Toronto World contained the unexpected announcement that Mr. J. S. Willson had resigned the editorship of The Globe. Various reasons were adduced for the resignation, and for some days rumors were rife. At length, the official announcement was made that Mr. Willson, backed by Mr. C. W. Flavell, had purchased The Evening Post.

As soon as the needful changes can be made in the equipment of The News (probably this month), the new management will take hold of the paper. It is understood the business staff will be retained, and also a portion of the editorial staff. Mr. Smith, the editor, has resigned, but that may not mean anything. Mr. Willson will have as righthand man Mr. A. H. U. Colquhoun, who has left The Mail and Empire. Mr. F. C. Hamilton, late of The Globe, will be an editorial writer. Mr. Boyle, also late of The Globe, will have charge of the commercial work on the paper. Further, it will be difficult as yet to state who will compose the staff. The policy of the paper will be independent. Meanwhile, The Globe is under the editorial control of Mr. John Lewis. On December 5, Mr. Willson was presented with a magnificent cabinet of sterling silver tableware by the combined staffs of The Globe.

John Stephen Willson, whose resignation from the editorship of The Toronto Globe has created such a sensation, was born at Hill's Green, Huron county, November 9, 1856. He is the son of Stephen Willson, an Englishman by birth, though of Scotch extraction. He was educated at the local schools, and then, for a time, engaged in mercantile pursuits. In November, 1882, he went on the staff of The London Advertiser, where he remained until September, 1883, when he accepted a position on The Toronto Globe. As a junior member of the staff, his contributions on current events and persons, under the signature "Observer," won him widespread recognition. For several sessions he was a member of the Parliamentary Press Gallery at Ottawa, and in 1890 was elected to its presidency. In July of the same year he became editor-in-chief of The Globe.

Arthur H. Urquhart Colquhoun, who succeeds Mr. Willson in the new venture, was born in Montreal on December 2, 1861. He was the son of Walter Colquhoun, a native of Dumbartonshire, Scotland. His education was secured at the Montreal High School and at McGill University, from which he graduated in 1885 with first-class honor in English literature and history and with the Shakespeare gold medal. Meanwhile, he had joined The Montreal Star in 1881, becoming editor of the Weekly Star in 1883. In May, 1886, he joined The staff of The Ottawa Journal, and remained with that paper until December, 1887. Then he became a member of the editorial staff of The Toronto Empire. Four years later he was elevated to the position of chief editorial writer, a post which he held until The Empire was taken over by The Mail. In 1895 he covered the employ of The MacLean Publishing Company as editor of their monthly publications. This connection continued until May of the present year. During the fall he joined the staff of The Mail and Empire.

Finally Admitted

Washington, Jan. 12.—Kung Hsiang Hsi, and Fei Chei Ho, the Chinese students, whose expulsion by the treasury department has excited the interest of the missionary world, have finally been admitted to the country.

The authorities at Buffalo have been notified by Commissioner of Immigration Sargent to allow the young men to enter that port, and they are now on their way to Oberlin college, Oberlin, Ohio, whither they were bound more than a year ago when they landed at San Francisco and found themselves barred by the immigration officials.

Kung and Fei were brought to this country by Miss Luella Miner, the missionary. During the siege of the legation at Peking, it is said they rendered valuable services to the foreigners.

May Go to New York

New York, Jan. 13.—If the Pennsylvania legislature refuses to repeal the act of 1899 which prohibits the erection of new hospital buildings in the built-up sections of the cities of the state, New York city will be substituted for Philadelphia as the location for the home of the new tuberculosis hospital, for which Henry W. Phipps has provided more than \$1,000,000, says a Philadelphia dispatch to the Herald.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Communications for publication in this column are invited upon all questions of public interest. Correspondents are requested to be as brief as possible and to sign their names, which will be withheld if desired.

Contains 308 Feet.

January 28, 1902.

Editor Nugget—Dear Sir,—Will you kindly settle my argument in your next issue:

A argues that in a load of wood measuring 16 feet long, 3 1/2 feet top and bottom, 3 1/2 feet high—there are 312 feet³. B says there are 296 feet³. Which is right and what is surest method of ascertaining measurement? Kindly oblige.

CONSTANT READER.

(The load contains 308 cubic feet of wood. The answer is obtained by multiplying 16 by 5 1/2 and the resultant product by 3 1/2.)

Ottawa Newspaper Men

The members of the staffs of the Ottawa papers propose to form a hockey league.

C. E. MacPherson, until recently editor of The Sioux Falls Press, is on the staff of The Citizen.

C. A. E. Askwith, erstwhile editor of The Brandon Sun, is on the rectorial staff of The Free Press.

R. M. MacLeod, of The Citizen, has returned from a fairly successful hunting trip in the north country.

Frank Hazel, formerly of The Jones Engraving Co., Toronto, has accepted a position with The Citizen, as artist.

Fred Davy, of Port Hope, who served with "D" Battery in South Africa, is reporting for The Citizen.

Harvesting Machinery

Chicago, Jan. 7.—The Russian steamer Baron Driesen has arrived and will load 8,500 tons of harvesting machinery for the Black sea, to be used by the wheat growers of southern Russia, says a dispatch from New Orleans to the Chronicle.

The machinery comes from Chicago factories. On January 1st freight rates on machinery were raised from 33 to 39 cents from Chicago to New Orleans. Three other big ships will sail during January, and February for Russian ports, loaded with machinery. In all \$2,500,000 worth of western machinery will be shipped in the four steamers.

Four Cents on Dollar

Oakville, Ont., Jan. 6.—A meeting of creditors of C. W. Anderson & Sons, private bank, was held here today when the assignee presented a statement showing the total liabilities \$156,988, with only assets sufficient after meeting charges to pay four cents on the dollar. The bank of Hamilton had secured control prior to the failure of almost all of the firm's assets to secure itself, and the customers' assignee stated that if the bank's claim could be successfully contested the customers would get 25 cents on the dollar.

Meat for Army

Ottawa, Jan. 6.—The department of agriculture received a cable this morning from the Imperial war office stating that tenders were to be called for the year's supply of fresh beef for the army in South Africa. The war office is desirous that the tender should be secured by someone within the empire, and has asked the Canadian government to advise them if it is likely any Canadian firm will compete. The matter will be attended to by the trade and commerce department.

Boxer in Custody

London, Jan. 8.—William J. Sullivan, the American boxer, better known as "Spide" Sullivan, and a companion named Charles Harris, were remanded at a police court today on the charge of attempting to pass "Bank of Engraving" notes. Bail was refused. Sullivan denied all knowledge of the notes and said he had only met Harris casually at a railway station, while waiting a train which he intended to take for his training quarters.

Second Class Mail in

The Merchants' line steamer got in at seven o'clock last evening with 200 pounds of second class mail, 250 pounds of express and the following passengers: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mills, and Mrs. M. J. Hodgkin.

The stage of the same company left today with "Political-Parson" McTear and a party of four of his friends.

Hanged for Murder

Camden, N. J., Jan. 7.—Paul Woodward was hanged at 10:45 o'clock this morning for the murder on October 1st last of John Coffin, aged 11, and Price Jenkins, aged 1. Their bodies were found in a wood near Haddon Heights, six miles from here, on October 4th.

Cause of Stage Fright

An expert claims that stage fright really comes from a disordered stomach. He argues from this fact that persons in Dawson contemplating appearance should be careful of their diet and always buy groceries of Dunham, where they are always sure of getting the purest and best.

SHOOTS AT BOY KING

Anarchist ts Captured After a Struggle

He Boasts of His Deed and Expresses Sorrow That He Failed.

Madrid, Jan. 18.—An attempt to assassinate the young King Alfonso was made this evening, but the bullet sent at the little monarch, flew wide of the mark.

The assailant of the King was captured after a struggle by the civil guard. He gave the name of Jose Collado and is believed to be an anarchist.

He vainly gloriously boasted of his deed and cried: "I am only sorry I failed. Do with me now as you will."

Great crowds of cheering Spaniards had thronged the street to see Alfonso pass. He had been to church.

MEN OF THE DAY

General Aristides Fernandez, the Colombian minister of war, is a candidate for the presidency of that republic, and will probably win in the forthcoming elections. Upon assuming the ministry of war in December of last year he promised his political friends and supporters that the civil war would come to an end before twelve months. He has had the pleasure of showing his countrymen that his endeavors have been crowned with success, for on November 23 a peace treaty was signed by General Benjamin Herrera, representing the revolutionary party, and General Perdomo, representing the government forces, at Panama. From the time he took office General Fernandez has worked from fourteen to sixteen hours a day. He was the first minister of war who, during the long revolution, assumed the policy that to terminate the war stringent measures had to be taken. At the same time, he was lenient where political opponents offered submission. General Fernandez, upon the signing of the peace treaty, ordered free transit in the country both for Conservatives and Liberals, liberty for all political prisoners, re-establishment of mail and telegraphic service throughout the country without any restrictions to any political party.

Will care for one or two good dogs for their use during the balance of the winter. Apply Nugget office.

ALPHONSO OF SPAIN.

and most of the dignitaries of the kingdom shared in the astonishment.

The royal procession was well on its way back to the palace and Alfonso was bowing in response to the shouts of loyalty from the dense throngs when a shot was heard.

The King was seen to turn his head slightly and change color, but quickly recovered himself.

A hush fell upon the multitude and for a moment there was a stunned silence. Then the anarchist Collado was seen brandishing his revolver.

Fighting fiercely the assassin was soon buried beneath a struggling mass of citizens and citizens.

Soon Collado, bleeding from a shower of blows, was borne swiftly away followed by a great mob that was forced back with the greatest difficulty.

Excited shouts of "Kill him! kill him!" moved the loyal Spaniards to a fever of rage, but Collado was landed safely in prison, and a heavy guard was placed around to prevent his capture by the maddened populace. Meantime the king showed the blood of his face. He watched the tumult with composure and ordered the postillions to drive on. News of his escape had gone before him and all political disputes were forgotten in the general delirium of rejoicing.

Redoubled cheers greeted Alfonso everywhere as his royal carriage was driven rapidly to the palace. Once there the King was surrounded by the most eminent men in the kingdom and enfolded in the arms of his mother, Maria Theresa, of Austria.

When the would-be assassin was searched, in his pockets were found unmailed letters marked "Redoubled" and addressed to President Roosevelt, King Edward, the Emperor of Germany and the President of the high court of Justice at Mexico, and also receipts for a number of registered letters and a visiting card of the Mayor of Madrid.

"She says that he is a man after her own heart."

"Then I suppose he will get it."

Judge.

Send a copy of the Nugget's Christmas edition to your outside friends.

MAKES NEAT ESCAPE

Pittsburg, Jan. 13.—Aided by his affectionate wife, Frederick Taylor, the Allegheny youth who married his school teacher, made a sensational escape from a moving train that was conveying him to the Western Pennsylvania Reform School, in Morgantown, today.

Love, determination and the pocket-book of his wife enabled the broken-hearted boy to elude a half dozen officers, who pursued him after he leaped from the train near the Fourth avenue station.

Mrs. Taylor was accompanying her young champion, who was in charge of Parole Officer A. T. Permar, to the reformatory, where he was to have remained until he reached his twenty-first year.

The escape of young Taylor was one of the simplest and quickest on record. While the wife busily engaged the officer in conversation, she slipped her pocketbook, containing a snuggum, into the pocket of her boy husband, who is about 19 years old, and then whispered: "Run, get away quick."

The next instant the prisoner was running along the railroad tracks. It was some time before Officer Permar was aware of his charge's intentions, and when he attempted to follow him he found that the boy had eluded pursuit.

100 Suits

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SARGENT & PINSKA

SECOND AVENUE

SPOTS IN JUPITER

A discovery of considerable importance in astronomical circles has recently been made, which is arousing much interest among astronomers.

The planet Jupiter is the body upon which the discovery has been made. Several peculiar, pyramid-shaped spots have been observed on Jupiter, and the astronomers who have been watching them have observed that as they travel with great velocity towards the object known to astronomers as the Great Red Spot, they disappear and reappear at the other side of the Great Red Spot. This seems to indicate that the Great Red Spot is elevated—something which was not known before.

At a meeting of the Toronto Astronomical Society the eminent astronomer, Mr. George E. Luastien, F. R. A. S., read a paper in which he dealt with this new discovery, making an exceedingly lucid explanation. He was listened to with great interest by the large number present.

A trying pan becomes a chafing dish after it gets into society.

Atchison, Kan., Globe.

Send a copy of the Nugget's Christmas edition to your outside friends.

PREMIER RETURNS

Restored to Health and Again His Desk.

Ottawa, Jan. 8.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Lady Laurier arrived last night. Sir Wilfrid was in the office early this morning and to work. A number of friends called to congratulate him on his restoration to health. Sir Wilfrid left at noon to call on Lord Dufferin.

Best hot drinks in town—The board.

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saves you three miles travel.

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On and After February 1, 1903:

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