

The Nugget Circulates From Skagway to Nome.

ROOSEVELT DEFENDS WOOD

Says the General Went to Cuba a Poor Man and Returned in Equally Poor Circumstances — Health Greatly Injured Serving the Country.

Special to the Daily Nugget. San Francisco, May 16.—President Roosevelt again took up the cudgel in defense of Gen. Wood and Gov. Taft. He made a speech at Berkeley before the college students, the occasion of his defense, pointing to the fact that Wood was a fine type of soldier and that he had done great things at immense personal sacrifice for his country's sake.

General Wood went to Cuba a poor man, and after bringing order out of chaos and health out of disease, came back poor.

Even then instead of lingering around Washington for an easy berth

as he might do, were he willing, he applies for active duty in the Philippines, where he has gone to teach the turbulent Moros the benefits of American law and order.

Governor Taft has done great work in the Philippines at a sacrifice of money, power and health. His life undoubtedly will be shortened by the years of toil spent in that deadly climate.

Strike Over. Melbourne, May 16.—The Victorian railway strike is over at Melbourne.

First Whistle. Steamer Tyrrell Steams Over From Slough Today.

The steamer Tyrrell of Thos. O'Brien's independent line, had the honor of turning the first wheel in this portion of the Yukon this season. The Tyrrell steamed over from Steamboat Slough at 3:30 this afternoon, bringing with her the commodious craft, Emma Knot. The Tyrrell will leave for Coal Creek for a barge laden with coal on Monday.

At 1 o'clock this evening the Prospector came up from the ways below West Dawson and tied up at her dock near the foot of Queen street.

Vigour From the Farm. Secretary Root, who is a native of Clinton, Oneida county, N. Y., deplores the fondness of the Americans of rural communities for city life.

He estimates that the urban population of the country is now 25,000,000. The movement to the cities goes on at an increasing ratio. "We are facing," says the Secretary of War, "a new set of conditions in the formation of national character. Life in the city tends to greater alertness of mind, to a sharpening of the faculties and greater nervous energy, but at the same time to a strained intensity and refinement of the nervous system which will make a different race of us. If the strong, self-possessed, self-centered, dominant man is to continue his race he must continue in contact with the soil. No race of the city bred can perpetuate these qualities, for the nerves and sinews are strengthened and the moral integrity enlarged and deepened by contact with the soil, by the soothing and calming influence of nature."

The city is always calling to the rural American of the old stock. If offers him golden opportunities, and he comes to make the most of them. Run through the list of the generals of Wall street, the leaders of the bar the skillful physicians, the merchant princes, the big contractors, the engineers and architects who are most in demand, and you will find that a surprisingly large number of them came to New York with one suit of clothes, a change of linen and a ransack trunk. Their capital is thrift, hope and an appetite for work. Their constitution was a bank which honored every draft upon it. They out-work, out-fight and out-live the city man, and fall is not in their lexicon.—N. Y. Sun.

Lookout for Bodies. Major Cuthbert has wired the police post at Fortymile to keep a lookout for the bodies of William Bailey and John Hegland, two of the three men drowned yesterday.

The Eagles have likewise wired both Fortymile and Eagle similar instructions. Hegland was a member of the local acie.

LOST, pair glasses, in case. Please return Blecker & de Journal office.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

LADIES. Wash Suits in Organdy, Muslin, Chambray, Percalé and Linen. SUMMERS & ORRELL, 125 SECOND AVENUE.

LUMBER!! ARCTIC SAWMILL. All kinds of Dimension Rough and Dressed Lumber.

Mining, Slake and Flame Lumber a Specialty. Office at Mill, Klondike River at Mouth of Bear Creek. Telephone—Mouth of Bear "City Office" Boyle's Wash, Front St., Dawson.

Cottage Dinner Sets. For six persons in plain and gold decorations. \$18 Pink and Green 50-Piece Set \$18

Green Argosy, 56 Pieces, \$10.00 Green Hamburg, 56 Pieces, \$12.00

We also have open stock patterns that can be made up in any size sets.

THE YUKON HARDWARE CO. Ltd. Successors to McLennan, McFeely & Co. PHONE 7

NEW ALLIANCE SUGGESTED

Special to the Daily Nugget. New York, May 16.—The New York Sun prints the following dispatch from Washington: "The suspicion is growing at the state department that Great Britain has broken her acknowledged alliance with Japan and has formed a secret alliance with Russia and France, under the terms of which China will eventually be carved up without much regard to Germany. Just a hint of this result from Great Britain's action in connection with the New Chwang incident but the inference is so startling that the higher officials refused to entertain it. Yet they are greatly surprised at the unconcern with which Great Britain viewed the affair. Great Britain gave her Japanese ally only the weakest kind of moral support and tried to induce the United States to drag British chestnuts out of the Manchurian fire."

DETAILS OF THE MASSACRE

Special to the Daily Nugget. Constantinople, May 16.—Additional details of the massacre of Jews at Tirospol and Kishenev place the number slain at 200. Thirty-seven were killed outright and their bodies left weltering in blood in the streets where they fell. Most horrible atrocities were committed, women and children being numbered among the victims of the Russians' fiendish cruelties. The Bulgarian government will again call the attention of the powers to the terrible excesses in Macedonia. The remotest districts of Bashi and Basoukas have been allowed to celebrate a perfect carnival of vengeance and destruction. Villages in the neighborhood of Goabroyka and Planea are burning. The Bishop of Nestropok and Bulgarian notabilities of the district have been transported to an unknown destination. The Turkish advance upon Ipek is meeting with strong resistance. There has been severe fighting at Reretsch-

INVESTIGATING THE SCANDAL

Attorney General Eberts Gives Evidence in the Famous C. P. R. Land Grab Case—Lengthy Argument on Subject of a Ministers' Oath—Pres. Shaughnessy En Route to Give Evidence.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Victoria, May 16.—Attorney General Eberts gave evidence before the investigation commission now looking into the South Kootenay land scandal. He was pressed by counsel to relate what happened after Ex-Premier Dunsmuir had informed him of Wen's statement regarding the efforts of his (Wen's) partner, Taylor, to bribe them at Montreal. He said he had gone to Wells' office and found the other members of the cabinet holding a meeting of which they

had not informed him. Dunsmuir said, "Wells, tell Eberts what you told me." The witness then started to tell the whole story. He said that Wells began to stammer and stammer. At this juncture Helmcken, counsel, said the witness had no right to disclose cabinet secrets. A lengthy argument followed regarding the scope of the minister's oath of office. Finally it came out that Eberts had told his partner Taylor of the attempted bribery at Montreal as related by Wells. Taylor strongly denied the

statement. President Shaughnessy of the C.P.R. is reported to have left Winnipeg for Victoria to give evidence.

Foul Crime. Vancouver, May 16.—Justice Drake today sentenced a man named Drake, 60 years old, to seven years in jail for rape of his daughter-in-law. J. S. Cowan will be very amusing on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at the A. B. show.

NEW VESSELS. Pacific Coast Company Spreading Out. Seattle, May 16.—The Pacific Coast Steamship Company has decided to construct two 1,500 ton vessels for freight carrying purposes, though each will have limited passenger accommodations. Approximately the vessels will cost \$300,000 each. These are not the vessels which the company long has had in view for the San Francisco run. They may be put on the Alaska route.

RAILROAD MAGNATE. Endeavors to Escape Legal Process. Train Shoots Through Ogden at Speed of 50 Miles Per Hour.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Ogden, May 16.—Traveling at the rate of over fifty miles an hour, a special train bearing E. E. Harriman, president of the Harriman lines, shot through Ogden on a journey from San Francisco to New York. This is the first time on record that a train went through Ogden without stopping at the Union depot. It was done at the request of Harriman who learned earlier in the day that a deputy United States marshal was waiting his arrival to serve papers in connection with a suit of the heirs of former Governor Durive against the Central Pacific Railroad involving something like \$27,000,000.

A special from Evanston, Wyoming, says that Harriman's special which rushed through Ogden was stopped by the sheriff at Evanston and the necessary papers served. It is probable that Harriman will go to Salt Lake and appear before the federal court.

Eastman Kodaks, \$10 each. Just over the ice—at Goetsman's, 125 Second avenue.

Fancy Petaluma eggs—at N. A. T. & T. Co.

BIG ROW IS IN PROGRESS

Seattle and Tacoma Are Not on Speaking Terms Over Matter of President's Reception—Roosevelt May Take the Matter in His Own Hands.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Seattle, May 16.—From the time the president first announced his intention of visiting the state of Washington, hopeless differences have existed between the reception committees of Seattle and Tacoma, and now almost on the eve of the president's coming, when all plans should be completed, the negotiations between the two committees are practically off. The president is prepared to take the law into his own hands should the breach become too great. This fact is believed to supply the motive for the orders given to Capt. W. C. Coulson, of the revenue cutter McCulloch, to meet the president.

At Berkeley. San Francisco, May 16.—At Berkeley the president dedicated a beautiful Roman amphitheatre given to the institution by William R. Hearst.

A Big Bunch of Laughs. The A. B. show will be a jolly go. Be sure to go; now don't say no! There mirth will flow each evening.

COMMITTEE MEETINGS. Two Today and One Each for Monday and Tuesday.

In addition to the meeting of the committee on civil justice which met at 10:30 this morning, a notice of which will be found elsewhere in this issue, the committee on standing orders convened a half hour earlier. There were two matters to be considered: 1. The petition of Allan Cameron for an exclusive slaughter house franchise. 2. The petition of J. H. Russell for permission to establish a brewery.

The committee on municipal laws will convene at 10:30 Monday morning in the council chamber for the purpose of considering the bill to amend the Dawson city charter, the bill providing for the assessment of a poll tax on the residents of Dawson, and the bill to amend the assessment ordinance.

The committee on public works will meet Tuesday morning at 10:30. Spanish royal marriages of today may excite interest at various courts, but certainly not the apprehension felt in the past, when Louis Philippe, king of the French, secured the Infanta Maria Louisa of Spain for his son, the Duc de Montpensier, and matched young Queen Isabella with a cousin with whom it was calculated she would disagree. Queen Victoria used to watch France uneasily during the earlier part of her reign, and was much upset at a combination which seemed to give the citizen king too more power and influence than he already possessed. Her Britannic majesty need not have been so alarmed, however, as Louis Philippe's reign did not last long enough for him to do mischief in the peninsula.

Marie—Oh, Ella, how lovely and this you are? Why, you must have lost quite fifty pounds in the last month, and do tell me how you did it. Did you have a specialist or take anti-fat? Ella—No, dear, I took much more heroic and successful measures. I boarded in Brooklyn—Comfort.

Mr. H. Day, one of the pillars of the new town of Grandville on the lower Dominion, is in the city on business today. He reports the new town as having four hotels, three general stores, a blacksmith shop, barber shop and other industries.

WANTED—Woman for general household work. Apply this office.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

Corruption Admitted. Money Divided Among Senators. Five Thousand Dollars Carried to Jefferson City to Defeat a Bill.

Special to the Daily Nugget. St. Louis, May 16.—Former state senator Charles Schwickardt of St. Louis is before the grand jury. He revealed the fact that he not only divided the sum of \$1,000 between four senators during the session of 1899, but carried \$5,000 to Jefferson City to defeat a certain measure. He gave senator Farris \$1,500 of the money but returned it in the measure was not defeated. The measure, whatever it was, was not defeated and the \$1,500 was returned. It is not known who gave Schwickardt the \$5,000.

That old world perished daily in volcanic disaster and that new ones are continually formed from their dust and fragments is eminently probable. This idea is only a generalization from those of the two great Englishmen, Lord Kelvin and Sir Norman Lockyer, whose genius has been aroused by the innumerable celestial collisions of which we are the mute witnesses and of the volcanic explosions that seem to indicate how the earth is to come to an end in some far-off day.—La Science Illustrée, Paris.

Mrs. Malaprop—"I feel so sorry for poor Mr. Flutters!" Mrs. Carrivots—"Why, what has happened to him?" Mrs. Malaprop—"When he was eating his fish this morning a bone lodged crosswise in his saragagus, and the poor man has been suffering excruciating ping-pong ever since?" Eastman Kodaks, \$10 each. Just over the ice—at Goetsman's, 125 Second avenue.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

IMPORTANT QUESTIONS. Relating to Seal Fisheries of Alaska. Commission Will be Appointed by the U. S. and British Governments.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Washington, May 16.—Important questions relating to the fur seal fisheries in Alaska will be considered by a joint commission to be appointed this year by the United States and British governments. It is not too much to say that the very existence of the sealing industry may possibly depend upon the deliberations of the body.

NEW MASTER. City of Seattle in Charge of Capt. Cann.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Seattle, May 16.—T. H. Cann, Jr., for years first officer of the City of Puebla and other vessels of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company's fleet has been appointed master of the Lynn canal steamer City of Seattle. He succeeds Captain Norman Nicolson who has been assigned to the command of the company's Alaska excursion steamer Spokane.

Delayed Mail. A White Pass stage with 700 lbs. of first class mail passed Yakon Crossing a week ago this afternoon and has not since been reported, not having arrived at Indian river, this afternoon.

A pair of women's shoes made in Lynn, Mass., to establish a record for rapid shoemaking, required fifty-seven different operations and the use of forty-two machines and 100 pieces. All these parts were assembled and made into a graceful pair of shoes, ready to wear, in thirteen minutes.

The ever popular Dick Cowan will render some of his choicest songs at the A. B. show Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday next.

Advertisement for Hershberg & Co. featuring a well-dressed man in a suit and hat. Text: "This Cut Represents A Well-Dressed Man. There is no remedy by you can not look just like me. Simply use judgment in buying your clothes in the right place. BEYOND A DOUBT the clothes we present to you are the best made goods that money and skill can produce. OUR PRICES ARE NOT HIGH. Suits Range From \$15 to \$35. Hershberg & Co. 135 First Avenue.

Y. MAY 15, 1903. Song, "Soldier Boy," by Dick Cowan, O. S. Finnie, and Mr. Thornburg, in hit. \$15.00. TEST. May 19th. RINK. ROLL. \$3.00. LE NO. 3. CHENOVA. SLAND. P. WELLS. PANY. S, tc. td.

Italian Mafia and Its Crimes

St. Louis, May 16, 1903. The Italian Mafia, a secret society, has organized lawless rule in its own territory. It is the subject of an interesting study published by the University of Chicago, under the direction of Professor L. J. McDonald, specialist in the history of the United States.

McDonald tells of the aristocratic and powerful organization of the Mafia in Sicily, which has been strongly developed in the United States. He describes the petty crimes of the Mafia, such as the murder of a man, and the Mafia's power in the United States, which he says is a result of the Mafia's strength in Sicily. He also describes the Mafia's power in the United States, which he says is a result of the Mafia's strength in Sicily.

The Mafia is a secret society, which has been organized in Sicily, and has been strongly developed in the United States. It is a powerful organization, which has been organized in Sicily, and has been strongly developed in the United States. It is a powerful organization, which has been organized in Sicily, and has been strongly developed in the United States.

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comrade one notifies him by drawing a cross on his door or by shooting a pistol at his house. Professor Lombroso has seen many escape death by seeking mercy in being shut up alone in a prison cell.

THE CAMORRA OF NAPLES.
The most complete organization of criminal aristocracy is the Camorra at Naples. The Mafia is a variety of the Camorra. A further study of the Mafia can be pursued perhaps in no better way than by describing the Camorra.

This organization consists of a number of prisoners, or ex-convicts, formed into small independent groups but under one hierarchy. The aspiring candidate must prove that he is courageous and that he can keep a secret. He should kill or wound any one who would name to him the sect, or victims are wanting, he must fight with one of his future colleagues with a knife. Formerly the test was a more difficult one, where the candidate was obliged to raise a piece of money while the Camorrist pierced it with their daggers. He must submit to an apprenticeship of two, three and sometimes eight years, he is in service of another, who gives him most fatiguing and perilous things to do, allowing him a few cents once in a while, for charity's sake. After he has gained the esteem of his master by zeal and submission, a meeting is called and his reception as a Camorrist is deliberated upon. If received, he must fight again in the presence of the assembly; he takes the oath over two daggers forming a cross the he will be faithful to his associates, show himself in everything an enemy of authority; have no relation at all with the police; never denounce thieves, but to have a particular affection toward them, as toward those who expose their line continually. After this a banquet finishes the celebration.

One of the most important matters is the distribution of "la camorra," a little vessel which contains the extortions in gambling rooms, drinking dens, etc., from those who sell watermelons and newspapers, from hackmen and beggars, and from prisoners. These last furnish the best revenue. On entering prison the "unfortunate" must give a tenth of his possession, and pay for drinks, food, gambling and for sleeping on an easier bed.

TESTS OF FIDELITY.
A Camorrist cannot kill a comrade without permission from the chief, but in revenge he can make away with any one else. If there are doubts as to the fidelity of a colleague, before condemning him they send him a plate of macaroni; if he refuses to eat it (for fear of poison, perhaps) they feel certain of his guilt, and his condemnation is pronounced and lots are drawn to indicate the apprentice who must execute it. This is done punctually, as shown by this fact: A prisoner tells the governor of a castle that a Camorra had been established for some time and that it was his misfortune to be one of the chiefs. One of the laws is to compel all the convicts to pay 2 cents a day. A certain convict, Razo, would not submit to this. The chiefs of the Camorra voted unanimously to put him to death. But the lot fell to him (the chief) to strike the blow; he accepted and was to commit the crime that morning. But on reflection at the sad consequences of such a forfeit, the cause of which was only 2 cents, he restrained his arm and went out of the castle. He then begged the governor of the castle to isolate him, for, after this treachery, his comrade chiefs would kill him without pity.

Yet the Camorra is not wholly without heart, as shown in the case of the young girl whose lover had been condemned to death for refusing to pay his contribution. She asked that her lover might be pardoned, and it was accorded to her with Olympian majesty.

Boots Were Too Large
As a sergeant, was bawling out his orders in a barracks in Dublin and watching the line of feet as the new recruits endeavored to obey the word of command, he found to his astonishment that one pair of feet, more noticeable on account of their extra large size, never turned.

Without taking his eyes off those feet, the sergeant bawled out a second order:
"About face!"
He could see that all the feet except those he watched turned in obedience. Rushing up to the owner, a little fellow, he seized him by the shoulder, shouting:
"Why don't you turn with the rest?"
"I did!" replied the trembling recruit.
"You did, eh? Well, I watched your feet and they never moved."
"It's the boots they gave me, sir," said the poor fellow. "They're so large that when I turn, my feet turns inside of them."

Quartz Creek Miner.
Vincent White is in the city after spending the winter mining on Quartz creek where he operated his own property. Mr. White is one of the pioneer miners and legitimate sports of the Yukon, being an ardent advocate of the manly art of self-defence at which he himself is no novice. He will remain in town possibly until after the Victoria day celebration.

Woman Trains Jaguars
The largest and most dangerous beast of the cat tribe in America, either North or South, is the jaguar. The jaguar will steal up a tree, hide in its branches, wait hour after hour till a cow or horse or other animal passes beneath, then pounce upon the tender spot at the back of its neck, killing in a moment an animal three times its own size.

This ferocious beast is not found in the United States north of Texas but he is all over South America as far as Paraguay, where he seems to be frozen out. His hide is of a bright tan color, having spots with black spots are flecked over the skin, but these have tan and speckled centres, making the skin very beautiful. The jaguar is about two to two and a half feet high at the shoulders and six to six and a half feet long from the tip of the nose to the tip of the tail. The tail is one-third of this length.

It has been said the jaguar is so wild and fierce that he has never been tamed, yet two ladies have certainly succeeded in doing this. One of them is a famous Scotchwoman, Lady Florence Dixie. She has been a hunter of large game in nearly all parts of the world. Lady Florence owned a jaguar kitten which she made a pet of, and it became finally as gentle and docile as a cat and as affectionate.

The other lady has even trained jaguars to obey her voice and perform tricks in a show. She is Mme Morelli, a French woman. It sometimes happens that there are men who are born animal charmers and trainers, but women with this native power and taste are rare. Mme Morelli seems to have been born with the power to subdue wild beasts. She has not always done it without danger, for her arms and shoulders are scarred with the marks of their claws, but she has always been able to subdue them finally.

When she was a child in France, her parents had a friend who conducted a menagerie, and the little girl spent much time playing about the animals' cages. When she was only ten years old, her parents' friend, who was her godfather, taught her to train lions. She never felt any fear of them, but was naturally so fond of the caged creatures that she could not stay away from them. Her mother wanted her to be a physician, and she began her professional studies, but her heart was not in them. It was always with the lions and tigers and leopards. She gave up studying medicine, and her godfather taught her to be an animal trainer. At one time she had four beautiful leopards that followed her word of command and went through a set of remarkable tricks. It is by the voice that one commands brutes, she says, more than by the eye. Yet all animals of the cat kind are treacherous and must be watched every moment by the trainer lest they attack and tear her. She taught one of her pet leopards to almost turn a somersault, which she says is a most difficult feat for a large animal. At last the splendid leopards were burned to death.

One day a man who has a menagerie in America, visited the French lions and tigers and was so impressed with her power over them that he asked her to come to this continent. She did so, and thousands of people have seen the slender young woman fearlessly enter the cages of the most ferocious animals and make them perform astonishing tricks. She now has performing jaguars instead of leopards.

She teaches the animals to obey her by kindness and perseverance and by appealing to their intelligence. Animals certainly have much more intelligence than they get credit for. It is necessary each time to do the same thing in exactly the same way. That finally makes permanent impression on the beast's brain, and it knows what is expected of it.

WOODCOCK RAISING
Indiana Experiment Successful Until Neighbors Interfered
James E. Davis of Chicago has ended an interesting experiment in raising woodcock, or rather it was ended for him. So long as he was permitted to have his way about it he was successful.

The woodcock, rightly regarded as the most mysterious and elusive of American birds, has never been subjected to domestication, and indeed Davis did not attempt it. He believed, however, that if the birds were looked after, and in a manner protected, they would return to their accustomed homes after the winter migration and multiply prodigiously.

He owns a small farm in northern Indiana, and one spring noted that a pair of woodcock inhabited a swampy place at its upper end. This was a small swamp with some high land in its centre.

The birds built on the upper land where it was dry and brushy, and fed in the soft soil of the swamp. The attention of Davis was first attracted to them by the wooing of the male, which is one of the strangest things in nature. This wooing is done at dusk, the female remaining on the ground and the male hovering thirty feet above her, rising and falling for a couple of yards and keeping up a crooning song.

Determined to protect these birds, Davis fenced in the half acre of swamp, put a gate in the fence and locked the gate. He promptly trapped all of the wild animals out of it. They amounted only to a skunk or two, which he caught in barrels and drowned, and a fox, which he killed one morning at daybreak as it was sneaking into its lair after robbing a henroost. These animals had not found or disturbed the woodcock.

Davis located the nest of the female after a hard search and photographed her upon the nest two or three times, setting the camera covered with leaves and brush within a yard of the nest when she was absent and pulling the lever with a string fifty feet long. The female became used to seeing him about and toward the end of her hatching would rise from the nest only when he was near and then go only a few yards. This pair raised four young ones, and in the fall they all went south.

Next spring the six of them returned with four more and there was a great deal of wooing and nest building. The man never got so familiar with the newcomers as with the original pair, but they were not enough afraid of him to leave an exceptionally good breeding ground. He did not permit any person other than himself to visit the little swamp, but he became much troubled with stray domestic cats.

They found out that the birds were there when the broods of young came out of the shell and they hunted the small ground industriously. Davis declared war on them, and killed them whenever he had the chance. He used a shotgun on them and trapped some of them and he had dead cats lying all over that part of the place. He got rid of them finally, but not until they had destroyed about half of that year's crop of birds.

Some of the pairs went south without any children left, but Davis calculated that not less than ten of the fledglings reached maturity and went south. Next spring there were lots of woodcock in the little swamp.

He does not know that all its natives returned to it with mates, but there were not less than a dozen couples in his half-acre. He had got rid of the cats and the year's brooding was an immense success. It was not difficult for him to go upon the ridge on any day in July and see the mothers with their young, three or four dozens of them.

It is possible that he would have continued to raise woodcocks until there was not standing room, but last spring he was called to Chicago on business and kept in town all summer. The people near his farm learned of his absence and they knew of the woodcock. They liked woodcock broiled or in pies.

They did not attempt to shoot the birds, because guns make noise and would have frightened away the survivors, but they went in with nets, catching them when they were flying out and in at dusk. Davis thinks that the poachers got every bird of the big colony as there has never been a woodcock in the swamp since August.

His little experiment has demonstrated to him that woodcock will return to the same breeding ground year after year, and makes him believe that on proper land they could be preserved and raised for the market just as quail are preserved, the woodcock being a home lover and of limited range, flying out at night to feed, but always coming back to its place at daylight.—New York Sun.

A Graceful Game
Why do not more women play lacrosse? Excellent as hockey is as a winter exercise the fact is not to be gainsaid that it is not one which shows a girl to advantage, and, low be it spoken, it is a game, moreover, which has a distinctly broadening effect on the hands and feet and figure, and as such is usually avoided by the girls who have a tender regard for their personal appearance. But in lacrosse, grace of movement is positively produced, and so far from presenting an ungainly and unpleasant masculine appearance whilst engaged in this very lively game the players fall into pretty poses and attractive attitudes, which fascinate the eye and never permit one to forget, for a moment that they are girls. Another point in favor of this pretty and healthful pastime is that it does not seem to necessitate the adoption of such hideous garb as hockey. No one who has watched a team of lady lacrosse players can persuade themselves that either in movement or in costume do they charm the beholder, but the members of the few ladies' lacrosse clubs that exist give evidence that both grace of movement and elegance of garb are compatible with the pursuance of a game which is every whit as lively as healthy, and as full of movement as the other games. Lacrosse is a much daintier and more feminine implement to wield than a rough-looking hockey stick, and this fact, taken in conjunction with the possibilities for a more becoming costume and the opportunity for effective poses offered by the game, ought to go far towards popularizing it as a pastime for women.—Montreal Star.

"After all," complained the melancholy man, "is life worth living?"
"Well," replied the wise old doctor, "that depends largely on the liver."
Fancy Petaluna eggs—at N. A. T. & T. Co.

CELEBRATION CALLED OFF
Bonanza Will Not Observe Victoria Day
Bad Condition of the Roads and Miners Being Busy Are the Reasons Given.

The town of Bonanza, commonly called Grand Forks, will not celebrate Victoria day as was the previous intention Saturday, May 23rd, having been selected as the occasion for festivities, but will reserve their money and strength for the proper observance of Dominion day, July 1. Regarding the calling off of the Victoria day celebration the Bonanza Record of today's date says:

"No celebration will be held in Bonanza. It was declared off in meeting last night at the request of the heavy subscribers. All guarantee their subscriptions for July 1. The reasons for postponing are the muddy and bad streets and roads and the fact that the miners are busy staking. The sum of \$1100 had been pledged. This will be used July 1. The program will be about as announced for Victoria day."

"What is a statesman?" asked the youth.
"A statesman," answered the cynical citizen, "is a man who can talk at length on a subject without publicly disclosing his ignorance concerning it."

Is the Short Line to Chicago and All Eastern Points

The Northwestern Line

All through trains from the North Pacific Coast connect with this line in the Union Depot at St. Paul.

Travelers from the North are invited to communicate with

F. W. Parker, Gen'l Agent, Seattle, Wn.

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exhibition held... City, Lewis as... sailing up a surfboat... task that requires... crew of seven... he hauled, the... without trouble... the services of

ous bulk Lewis is... dian and as quick... an excellent shot, a... a good all-round

portion to his size... back ducks are as... and a dozen smaller... fair meal.

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