

The Nugget Dawson's Illustrated Daily

THE BIRTH IN THE MANGER

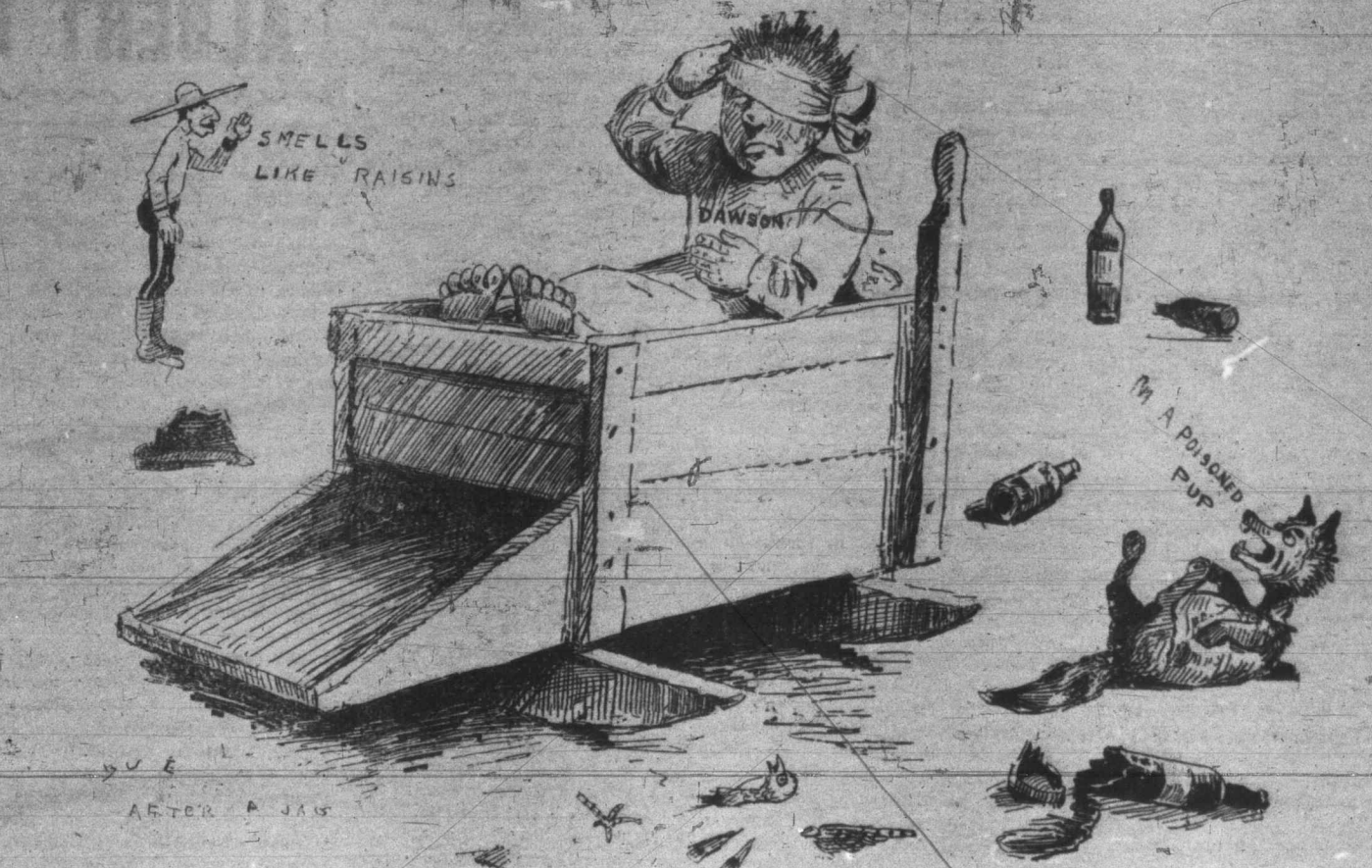
Was Most Befittingly Commemorated at St. Mary's Church as Christmas Crossed the Threshold of Time at Midnight—Unsurpassed Music—Angel-Clad Children.

With lights lowered and a hushed expectancy animating the immense assembly assembled at St. Mary's church Tuesday evening another Christmas was ushered in, another celebration of the birth of a new-born child. It was midnight and every space from the altar to the choir was filled, the pews and aisles being one compact mass of pulsing humanity, and as the organ pealed forth the first notes of Le Prevoite's beautiful Kyrie Eleison—the

most crowded as of one accord knelt or used their heads, regardless of denominational affiliation, in humble adoration—entirely pleading for the forgiveness of Him whose forgiveness is available. Kyrie Eleison sang the solo, and presently one voice, a beautiful, clear soprano which filled

every nook of the large edifice, was heard above the others, and it, too, in beseeching tones sang Kyrie Eleison. A moment later there was a subdued silence and then from a distance was heard the youthful voices of little children, their childish trebles giving forth the joyous notes of the Gloria in Excelsis. Nearer and nearer they approached, finally entering from the vestry room to the right of the altar. There were sixteen of the little misses gowned in spotless white, wearing gilt crowns and bearing flowers in their hands. Slowly and with their voices lifted to the utmost they marched the breadth of the church to the life-like scene depicting the stable wherein lay the Child receiving the adulation of the wise men of the east. A magnificent burst of light greeted the entrance of the procession, the altar being fairly ablaze with myriads of many-colored incense-candles. As the children passed the holy scene each little girl cast her flowers about the manger, returning to seats immediately in front of the altar. Then the choir took up the Gloria in a grand burst of song proclaiming the birth of a new King, the bass solo being exquisitely rendered by Corporal Cobb. The priests, clad in their rich golden vestments and attended by nine altar boys, had entered in the meantime and at the conclusion of the Gloria the service was intoned by the Rev. Father Eichelsbacher. A moment later the Rev. Father Gendreau entered the pulpit and delivered the discourse of the evening:

"Never before have I seen in the Church of St. Mary's such a pious gathering, composed of citizens of all nationalities, to unite with us in celebrating the anniversary of the birth of our Saviour. When our Lord was born in Bethlehem angels came down from heaven, not to preach, but to sing praises to God Almighty, to glorify Him, and to offer to all men of good will and peace on earth that which their souls most craved. It seems that tonight the best way of rendering our thanks to the Almighty would be to listen to the beautiful music and singing, to some of which you have already listened with adoration. I do not feel disposed to talk



THE BOY: "I'M GLAD CHRISTMAS ONLY COMES ONCE A YEAR."

to you at length. I feel nervous from fatigue, and to confess the truth to you that fatigue is due to having heard this night the confessions and distributed the absolution and forgiveness of sins to so many who desire the peace with God which would enable them to approach the altar this evening. For that reason I will not address you at length. Still, it is my duty to give you a translation of the lesson just read by the deacon in the language of our church. The use of the Latin language is employed because it provides a unity of language throughout the entire world. The lesson tonight is taken from the 2nd chapter of St. Luke, beginning at the 1st verse.

again took the solo part, a quartet consisting of Mrs. Boyes, Mrs. Dr. Thompson, Mr. Boyle and Corporal Cobb accompanying the obligato in the latter part. Two solos occurred in the Agnus Dei, one being sung by Miss Krieg and the other by Mr. Boyle. During the second mass Mrs. Dr. Thompson sang "Nazareth," by Gounod, and was followed by Adams' "Holy Night," in which the beautiful voice of Mrs. Boyes was heard. The last solo was "Ave Verum," by Millard, and never have the limpid notes of Miss Krieg's exquisite voice been heard with more telling effect. The Christmas celebration far exceeded in every respect any similar effort heretofore attempted. The decorations were most beautiful and impressive, the crowd in attendance larger, and the music much superior to any before heard. The personnel of the choir, which consisted of seventeen voices, was as follows: Sopranos—Miss Katherine Krieg, Mrs. Boyes, Mrs. McClelland, and Mrs. McKay. Contraltos—Mrs. Dr. Thompson, Mrs. George M. Allen, and Mrs. Mulrennan. Tenors—Mr. G. H. McLeod, Mr. Arthur Boyle, Mr. Thos. Sheridan, Mr. Chas. Mahoney, Mr. J. O. Hughes and Mr. Ben Randle. Basses—Corporal Cobb, Mr. G. F. Weiss, Mr. F. A. Genest and Mr. C. V. Shannon. Mr. Arthur Pepin presided at the organ, the choir being under the able direction of Mr. William Sheridan. In the mass Rev. Father Gendreau officiated as celebrant, assisted by Rev. Father Eichelsbacher and Albert Thibeadeau, deacon. At the conclusion of the services the choir was handsomely entertained at luncheon at the parish house.

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MAT TOMERLIN CONFESSES

It Was He and William Brophy Who Held Up and Robbed Dominion Club House of \$1,401 October 15th—Quarreled With His Wife and Was Despondent—'Fessed Up.

Mat Tomerlin, who was arrested some weeks ago, given a preliminary hearing before Police Magistrate Macaulay, and bound over for trial before the territorial court to answer to the charge of having committed the holdup and robbery of the Dominion saloon on the morning of November 15 is guilty by his own confession. Last Thursday afternoon in the presence of his wife, Captain, McDonnell, Detective Welch and the crown prosecutor, Tomerlin gave the full particulars concerning that which has been characterized as the most daring robbery ever committed in the Klondike. At 4 o'clock in the morning of November 15 Tomerlin and his partner, William Brophy, entered the Dominion saloon, masked and armed to the teeth, held up some half dozen or more men present and robbed the till in the gambling department of \$1401. At a late hour, Thursday night, the Nugget became possessed of the facts herewith given, but for obvious reasons, Brophy being still at large, the publication of the confession had been withheld. The admission of guilt and the way in which it was done is given in Tomerlin's own words:

"You're right," said he, "it was myself and Brophy who did the job. We had planned the affair for some eight or ten days previously and it was part of the scheme that Brophy secured employment at the Dominion as a booster in order to become better acquainted with everything we would be likely to run up against. Brophy had originally arranged with another party to help him, but as the time approached he through fear 'fucked' and I took his place. What made me do it? I had had a serious misfortune in love, had quarreled with Lou (his wife) and I courted death. Was reckless and did not care what became of me.

"The night of the hold-up Brophy and I spent most of the time in my room, the one I was occupying when I was arrested. We left by the rear stairway about half past four in the morning, after having completed all our arrangements. What Brophy's thoughts were in case we met determined resistance I don't know, but I had made up my mind rather than that there was trouble that rather than commit murder I would 'put one of my guns to my own head' and 'blow my brains out.' What happened then of course you all know. We got what we were after with but little trouble and went out the same way we entered. As soon as we reached the alley we went south a few yards until we came to a passageway leading through between some buildings to Second avenue, something, by the way, which the police and detectives overlooked in searching for clues. Brophy led the way as he had been over the ground several times and had picked out the way for our escape. Before reaching Second avenue we pulled the masks down from our faces and made neckcloths of them. We crossed Second avenue and went up Queen street as far as the N. C. warehouses. Then we went up Sixth avenue, crossed King street and went to E. B. Condon's new residence facing the alley between York and Duke streets and Sixth and Seventh avenues. As we were crossing Third avenue, I forgot to mention, we met a man coming toward us. We were trotting along at a pretty good pace and as soon as we saw this man Brophy led to laugh heartily as though we were skylarking. I took the cue immediately and began laughing also and in that manner we went

by without causing any comment. When we went to Mr. Condon's residence we went into the basement and divided the money. Brophy took nothing but bills and gold while I took \$300 in bills and all the dust and nuggets, amounting to about as much more. I cached my plunder there and Brophy went out to an adjoining house and cached his, though exactly at what place I do not know. While at the Condon residence we also took such precautions as we considered necessary to destroy any possible means of establishing our identity. We threw away the rifle that Brophy had carried, the same one which Harris at the preliminary hearing had sworn to having seen in my room some 'days' previously, our revolvers, masks, mackintosh coats, U. S. army leggings and other disguises.

"It might be remarked here that a day or two after the robbery, the police found a calf and a mask as described by Tomerlin, and since have published the confession had been withheld. The admission of guilt and the way in which it was done is given in Tomerlin's own words: 'You're right,' said he, 'it was myself and Brophy who did the job. We had planned the affair for some eight or ten days previously and it was part of the scheme that Brophy secured employment at the Dominion as a booster in order to become better acquainted with everything we would be likely to run up against. Brophy had originally arranged with another party to help him, but as the time approached he through fear 'fucked' and I took his place. What made me do it? I had had a serious misfortune in love, had quarreled with Lou (his wife) and I courted death. Was reckless and did not care what became of me.

PRINCE IS UNPOPULAR

With All the Queen's Subjects Throughout Holland.

The Hague, Dec. 7.—Prince Henry has not appeared in public since the recent disclosures in regard to the domestic troubles in the court of the Netherlands. If he did he would certainly be mobbed.

His picture has been withdrawn from the cinematograph exhibitions in the music halls throughout Holland owing to the fiery demonstrations of anger it provoked. The first printed accusations against Prince Henry appeared in the Rhenish press, bordering the Dutch frontier. He was charged bluntly with neglect and drunkenness. Homeric carousals are still kept up, traditional in the German military set of junior officers, with whom Prince Henry graduated and saw service. They think it at least their inhumanity to get helplessly drunk at dinner and the German newspapers accused Queen Wilhelmina's husband of frequently observing the young queen, heretofore the pink of active, graceful, robust womanhood now looks shockingly had. It is said she shuts herself up alone for hours in her apartment when it is believed she passes the time crying over her troubles, but no one has ever seen her cry in public. Her pride is overmastering. Those who are acquainted with her character and temperament declare she will never forgive her husband and will not long endure her present position.

Adjustable Authors. The most cheerful author—Samuel Smiles. The noisiest—Howells. The tallest—Langfellow. The most flowers—Hawthorne. The holiest—Pope. The happiest—Gay. The most amusing—Thomas Tickell. The most fiery—Burns. The most talkative—Chatterton. The most distressed—Aikenside—Chicago Times-Herald.

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

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Regina Hotel.—Chas. A. Dunn, 26 Eldorado; Mrs. Maggie E. Price, 26 Eldorado; John A. Moe, 24 Bonanza; C. A. Magaw and wife, Dawson; J. T. Wilson, Red Hill; H. S. Congdon, Halifax; W. M. Mitchell, U. S. Army; E. W. Browning, Sigsbee; Que.; G. R. Pulham, White Horse; Chas. Stiel and wife, city; Walter Wright, French Hill. Hotel Flannery.—S. Brown, Grand Forks; J. R. Gilles, Upper Klondike; O. S. Fival, Dawson; W. A. Trump, Hunker; F. McCandless, Bear; Jos. Neilson, Last Chance; P. W. Doyle, 14 below Bonanza; Thos. McDougall, Dawson; Chas. H. Swansen, Independent Creek; Albert Ridley, French Gulch; A. Smith, Bonanza; C. Smith, Bonanza.

Caribou Game.

Six dog teams drawing toboggans laden with caribou arrived in Dawson today from the hunting grounds up the Klondike. It is estimated that the loads, brought by the Indians would aggregate a ton and a half of meat. The local market has been kept beautifully supplied with all classes of game, which is selling at a very low price. See the Juvenile Minstrels at A. B. hall Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Reid's drug store for reserved seats. LOST.—Fox terrier bitch 3 months old, well marked with scar of burn on left side of back. Return to fire hall No. 1.

The Ladue Assay Office. Prepared to Assay all kinds of Rock. We have the finest equipped assaying plant in the Yukon Territory and guarantee all work. Our Quartz Mill will soon be in operation and we will make it possible to develop the values of any free milling ledge. Call and talk it over with J. F. MACDONALD.

OLD PAPERS IN BUNDLES, FOR SALE AT THE NUGGET OFFICE FIVE CENTS A POUND.

HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU! WISHING YOU ALL A VERY Merry Christmas A HAPPY AND Prosperous New Year McLennan, McFeely & Co. LIMITED.

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Ames Mercantile Co. Ladies' Electric Seal Fur Jackets A Beautiful Xmas Present The Latest Cut, Brocaes Silk Lined, ONLY \$40 The Best Bargain You Ever Saw In Dawson.

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GEORGE M. ALLEN, Publisher. Subscription Rates: Daily, 10c per month...

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

LETTERS: And Small Packages can be sent to the Clerks by our carriers on the following days...

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1901.

\$50 Reward.

We will pay a reward of \$50 for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of any one stealing copies of the Daily or Semi-Weekly Nugget...

KLONDIKE NUGGET.

A GUARANTEE.

The wage earners and other voters of Dawson who are not heavily interested in business enterprises, are just as much concerned in keeping down the gang of political bandits who are attempting to secure control of local affairs...

Mothers Are the Queerest Things

Mothers are the queerest things! Member when John went away. All but mother cried and cried. When they said goodbye that day.

Christians in Dawson

Christians in Dawson is always a quiet occasion but invariably the day is filled with pleasures such as are everywhere associated with the return of the festive day.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

For the Ball

Slippers, Hose, Gloves, Dress Shirts, Dress Ties, Etc. J. P. McLENNAN, 233 FRONT STREET.

tion of federal law and even if a local administration should be elected favorable to a "wide open" policy, it would have no authority to allow gambling games to run.

The music rendered at St. Mary's church on Tuesday evening was simply a feast of melody—far surpassing anything of a similar nature to which a Dawson audience has ever before been treated.

NOME MAIL ARRIVES

Carrier Peaslee Gets in Christmas Eve. With 300 Pounds.

Mail Carrier C. S. Peaslee arrived with 300 pounds of mail from Nome, St. Michael and intermediate points Tuesday evening.

He Caught on.

An Englishman on his first visit to this city, with his family strolled down Broadway, alone one night and dropped into a music hall.

What Took Place in Her Reign of 63 Years.

Brief But Accurate Details of English History May Attempts on the Queen's Life.

1819—Future Queen born May 31. 1837—Accession to throne, June 20. 1838—Coronation, Westminster Abbey, June 28.

1839—Madman arrested trying to enter Buckingham Palace. Anti-Corn Law League formed. British forces occupy Cabul. British took possession of Aden.

1840—Queen married to Prince Albert, February 10. Insane potato tries to shoot King and Queen, June 10.

1841—Princess Alice Maud Mary born, April 25. Seize annexed to British India. Queen and Prince Albert visit King and Queen of France.

1842—John Francis tried to shoot Queen May 30. John William Bean pointed pistol on Queen, July 3. British withdrew from Afghanistan.

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1850—First Derby Ministry succeeded. Russell administration. Aberdeen succeeded Derby. London protocol on succession in Denmark and Schleswig-Holstein. British victories in Burma. Pegu acquired.

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1858—Queen present at celebration of Prince of Wales' silver wedding. Fisheries treaty with United States rejected by Senate. Osman Digna defeated near Suakin.

1859—British collision with Portugal in Southeast Africa. Samoan conference with United States and Germany.

1860—Portugal yielded to British demands. Treaty with Germany defining spheres in Africa and ordering

OVER THE DIVIDE.

By ED. HERING.

The following names appear on the register of Chute & Wills' Gold Run hotel for the past week: A. B. Palmer, L. E. Wallace, W. W. Young, Capt. Riddle, E. Lushbaugh, Nelson Soggs, W. H. Welch, Frank Smith, W. Baldwin, John Herring, H. E. Gardner and J. Latham of Dawson, Rev. John Pringle, Bonanza, Rev. Geo. Pringle, Hunker, and Geo. Murray, Ridge City.

The social dance and supper at the Whitman hotel Friday evening proved a very enjoyable affair. The proprietress, Mrs. Cooney, spared no pains in entertaining her guests.

The debate at the Central hotel drew a large and appreciative audience, the subject being "Is Arbitration the best means of settling international difficulties."

Justice Sulphur paid Gold Run a visit last week and expressed himself as favorably impressed with the creek and its people.

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CHRONOLOGY OF DEAD QUEEN

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Will Retire From Business Jan. 1st

Diamond Rings from \$10 to \$600. Diamond Earrings from \$30 to \$1,000. All Stones Guaranteed as to Weight and Quality.

ALBERT MAYER, Jeweler, Orpheum Bldg.

AMUSEMENTS THE AUDITORIUM W. W. BITTNER, MANAGER

Ralph E. Cummings Week Ending Dec. 23. PARISIAN PRINCESS Monday and Thursday Ladies' Night

Heligoland to Germany. Protectorate of Zanzibar assumed. 1891—Queen reviewed French fleet. Osman Digna completely defeated.

1892—Duke of Clarence died. Agreement with United States to arbitrate Bering Sea seal fisheries dispute. Gladstone succeeded Salisbury as Premier.

1893—Queen opened Imperial Institute. Home Rule bill introduced. Berlin Sea arbitration award against America. British East Africa Company defeated King of Matabeleland.

1894—Queen formally inaugurated Manchester ship canal. Prince Edward of York born, June 23. Rosebery succeeded Gladstone as Premier.

1895—Salisbury succeeded Rosebery. President Cleveland sent message to Britain regarding Venezuela boundary dispute.

1896—Queen received Li Hung Chang. Queen on September 23 had reigned longer than any former British sovereign. Britain granted American demand for Venezuela arbitration. Jalesor ruled. Ashantees compelled to accept British sovereignty. Kitchener occupied Dongola.

1897—Queen's Diamond Jubilee celebrated. Senate rejected Anglo-American general arbitration treaty. Autonomy of Crete declared by Powers. Grand Duchess Tatiana of Russia, Queen's thirtieth great grandchild, born. Revolt of Indian hill tribes on Afghan frontier.

1898—Two-cent postage went into effect between Britain and colonies. 1899—Dervish force surrendered. Venezuela arbitration award a compromise. Transvaal declared war October 11; colonists rallied to support. Agreement with America and Germany for partition of Samoa.

1900—Queen welcomed in Ireland. International exhibitions occupied Berlin. Punitive expedition against Ashantees. Australian colonies formed Commonwealth of Australia. Transvaal and Orange Free State annexed.

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1911—British collision with Portugal in Southeast Africa. Samoan conference with United States and Germany.

1912—Portugal yielded to British demands. Treaty with Germany defining spheres in Africa and ordering

1913—Queen's Jubilee celebrated. Queen sent Duke of Norfolk to congratulate the Pope on his ecclesiastical jubilee.

1914—Queen present at celebration of Prince of Wales' silver wedding. Fisheries treaty with United States rejected by Senate. Osman Digna defeated near Suakin.

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1917—Queen's Jubilee celebrated. Queen sent Duke of Norfolk to congratulate the Pope on his ecclesiastical jubilee.

1918—Queen present at celebration of Prince of Wales' silver wedding. Fisheries treaty with United States rejected by Senate. Osman Digna defeated near Suakin.

1919—British collision with Portugal in Southeast Africa. Samoan conference with United States and Germany.

1920—Portugal yielded to British demands. Treaty with Germany defining spheres in Africa and ordering

THE OLD WOMAN AND

And the Troll That Lived in the Mountains

Captured and Killed Girl Consented to Be His She Out-Witted Him.

There was once an old man who lived far from any village on the ridge of a hill with three daughters. She was the youngest and she was the one that she possessed nothing and that she held as dear as her eyes.

She was so beautiful that she was sought after by many young men, but she would not have any of them. She was so kind and so gentle that she was loved by all who knew her.

One day she was walking in the forest and she saw a troll. He was so ugly and so fierce that she was frightened. He came up to her and he said, 'I have seen you for a long time and I have loved you ever since.'

She was so kind and so gentle that she was loved by all who knew her. She was so beautiful that she was sought after by many young men, but she would not have any of them.

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THE OLD WOMAN AND HER HEIN

And the Troll That Lived in the Mountains

Captured and Killed Girls Until One Consented to Be His Wife. How She Out-Witted Him.

There was once an old widow who lived far from any village, away under the ridge of a hill, with her three daughters. She was so poor that she possessed nothing but a hen, and that she held as dear as her eye-sight. She cackled for it and tended it both early and late. But one day, sure enough, the hen was lost. Then the woman went round about the place, and sought and called for it, but the hen was gone, clean gone.

"You must go out and try to find her," she said to the eldest daughter. "You must have it again, or else we have to go into the mountains for it." So the daughter said she would go and look after it, and she ran blither and thither and sought and sought, but no hen could she find. But just then she heard a voice calling, as it appeared, from a long way in the mountain:

"The hen's running about in the mountain!" "The hen's scratching about in the mountain!" "Way she went to see where the hen came from, but at the foot of a precipitous cliff she fell right through a trapdoor, deep, deep down into a vault underground. She wandered through many chambers, each one darker than the last, and when she reached the farthest one a great ugly mountain troll came up to her and said:

"Will you be my sweetheart?" "No," she said, "indeed I will not," and she wanted to go up again at once to see after her hen. At this the troll was so angry that he took her and twisted her head off, and threw her body and head, too, down into the cellar. The mother sat at home waiting and waiting, but no daughter came back. She waited a good long time, but when she could neither hear nor see anything about her she said to the middle daughter that she would have to go out and look after her hen, "and you may call after the hen at the same time," she said. So the second sister went out, and it happened with her just as with the first; she went and sought and sought, and she, too, heard the voice calling far off in the mountain:

"The hen's running about in the mountain!" "The hen's scratching about in the mountain!" "That was queer, she thought, and she would go and see what it was. So she fell through the trapdoor, too, deep, deep down into the vault. There she went through all the chambers, and in the farthest one the mountain troll came up to her and said:

"Will you be my sweetheart?" "No," she said, "indeed I will not," and she wanted to go up again at once to see after her hen. At this the troll was so angry that he took her and twisted her head off, and threw her body and head, too, down into the cellar. The mother sat at home waiting and waiting, but no daughter came back. She waited a good long time, but when she could neither hear nor see anything about her she said to the middle daughter that she would have to go out and look after her hen, "and you may call after the hen at the same time," she said. So the second sister went out, and it happened with her just as with the first; she went and sought and sought, and she, too, heard the voice calling far off in the mountain:

troll came to her and asked her if she would be his sweetheart. No, indeed, she would not, for she wanted to go up again at once to look after the hen that had strayed away. So then the troll was angry, took her head and twisted her head off and threw her head and her body, too, down into the cellar. Now, when the woman had sat and waited for the second daughter ever so long and she could neither hear nor see anything of her she said to the youngest: "Now you'll have to go out and look after your sisters. It was a bad job that the hen went away, but it would be worse still if we should never find your sisters again. But you can be calling for the hen at the same time that you are looking for them."

She went the same road as her sisters and fell through the trap and saw them lying there in the vault. Just as she had shut the door the troll came to her. "Will you be my sweetheart?" he asked. "Yes, willingly I will," said the girl, for she knew well enough what had become of her sisters. When the troll heard it, he gave her beautiful clothes, the most delightful she could wish for, and everything else she could desire, so happy was he that at last some one would be his sweetheart.

When she had been some time, it happened one day that she was more low spirited and quiet than she generally was, so the troll asked her what she was moping about. "Oh," said the girl, "it is because I cannot go to see my mother, and she is certain to be both hungry and thirsty, and there is no one with her." "Well, you can't go to her," said the troll, "but you can stuff some food in a sack, and I'll take it to her."

She thanked him and said she would do so, but at the bottom of the sack she put a little food on the top, and then she told the troll she was ready, but he must not look into it. He promised her that he would not, and when the troll went out she watched him through a hole in the trapdoor, and when he had gone part of the way he said: "This sack is so heavy I will just look what there is in it," and he was about to untie the string when the girl called out:

"I see you still! I see you still!" "Mother your eyes, and you too," said the troll, but he dared not try it again. So at last he came to where the widow lived, threw the sack in at the door, and said: "There's some food from your daughter, and she's all right. You'll make your mind easy about that." After the girl had been in the mountain some time longer it happened that a goat fell down through the trapdoor. "Who sent for you, you long haired beast?" said the troll, and he was so mad that he took the goat, twisted its head off and threw it down into the cellar. "Oh, dear, whatever did you do that for?" said the girl. "I should like to have had that goat down here to amuse me."

"You don't need to pull such a face about it," said the troll. "I can soon bring the life back into the goat. Then he took the goat and hung on the wall, stuck the head on the goat, smeared it with the stuff from the pot, and it was all right again. "Ah, ah," thought the girl, "there's something worth having in that pot." When she had been a good time longer with the troll, she made haste with her work one day while the troll was out, took the eldest of her sisters, put her head on and smeared her with the stuff from the pot, as she had seen the troll do with the goat, and immediately her sister came to life again. The girl then pressed her down into a sack, put a little food on the top and as soon as the troll came home said to him:

to open it the girl in the sack called out: "I see you still! I see you still!" "Both the eyes in your head, and you too," said the troll, for he supposed that it was she in the mountain who called out. He did not dare to try to look into it again, but he carried the sack to the mother as fast as he could, and when he came to the door he threw the sack in, saying: "There's some food from your daughter, and she's all right. You may make your mind easy about that." So when the girl had been in the mountain some time longer she did the same thing with the other sister—put her head on, smeared her with the stuff from the pot, and stuffed her in to the sack. But this time she put over her as much gold and silver as there was room for, and just at the top she placed a little food.

"My dear," she said to the troll, "I want you to go home to my mother again with a little food, but don't look into the sack." "Sure it is that there are gold and silver in plenty there still; you only need to know where the trapdoor is, what I say, or else I'll wake you up. I will so." But the straw girl stood stock still, and it made him so mad that he kicked her to such an extent that the straw flew about the walls and the roof. But when he saw that, he knew what was the matter, and began to search the place. At last he went down into the cellar, when he found both the girls gone, and so he understood at once how everything had taken place.

"Now she shall pay for that!" said he, and off he set to where the mother lived. But when he came to the cottage the sportsman fired his gun, so that the troll dared not venture in for he thought it was thunder. He set off home as fast as he could, but just as he got to the trapdoor the arose, and so he burst. For you must know that trolls cannot come out of the mountains by day, for if they see the sun they burst. "Sure it is that there are gold and silver in plenty there still; you only need to know where the trapdoor is,

help her and promised too, that he would not look into the sack. But when he had gone part of the way he thought it got very heavy, and when he had gone farther still he could not carry it; he was then just going to loose the band and look into the sack when the girl beside called out: "I see you still! I see you still!" "Both your eyes, and you, too," said the troll, and he did not dare to attempt to look into the sack again, but made all the haste he could and carried the sack straight to the mother. When he came to the door, he threw it right in, saying: "There's some food from your daughter, and she's all right. You may make your mind easy about that."

When the girl had been a good time longer, the troll said one day that he was going out. So the girl shammed that she was very ill and whimpered and complained. "It's no good your coming home before 12 o'clock," said she, "for I cannot get dinner earlier than that, I am so wretched and ill." But as soon as the troll was gone she stuffed her clothes full of straw and set the straw girl in the corner by the hearth with a stick in its hand so that it looked just as if she herself was standing there. Then she hastened home and got a sportsman with a gun to go with her into her mother's cottage. When it was 12 o'clock or about that, the troll came home. "Bring the dinner," said he to the straw girl. But she never answered. "Bring the dinner! I say," said the troll again. "I am hungry!" No she never answered. "Bring the dinner!" shrieked the troll for the third time. "Listen to

me," said the troll, and he came to the door, he threw the sack in, saying: "There's some food from your daughter, and she's all right. You may make your mind easy about that." So when the girl had been in the mountain some time longer she did the same thing with the other sister—put her head on, smeared her with the stuff from the pot, and stuffed her in to the sack. But this time she put over her as much gold and silver as there was room for, and just at the top she placed a little food. "My dear," she said to the troll, "I want you to go home to my mother again with a little food, but don't look into the sack." "Sure it is that there are gold and silver in plenty there still; you only need to know where the trapdoor is,

MIH and Coleridge. Mill discharged, all his duties as strenuously as a man could, while Coleridge's life was a prolonged illustration of the remark that when an action presented itself to him as a duty he became physically incapable of doing it. Whatever Mill undertook he accomplished, often in the face of enormous difficulties. Coleridge never finished anything, and his works are a heap of fragments of the progeny of his ambitious schemes. Mill worked his hardest from youth to age, never sparing labor or shirking difficulties or turning aside from his path. Coleridge dawdled through life, solacing himself with opium, and could only be coaxed into occasional activity by skillful diplomacy. Mill preserved his independence by rigid self denial, temperance and punctuality. Coleridge was always dependent upon the generosity of his friends. Mill brought up a large family and in the midst of severe labors found time to educate them even to excess. Coleridge left

then another, still finally he pulled out a very ragged bill and handed it to the conductor. After examining it carefully the latter said: "Say, my friend, see here. I can't use this." "The passenger pushed himself up on his elbow and remarked: 'What's (hic) that you say?' " "I can't use this," the conductor replied. "Well, give it (hic) to the company, zen," remarked the weary but generous hearted man, dropping back into the seat, confident he would be put off at his destination."

"A Durango man, remarks the Floresville (Mo.) Chronicle, 'was one day showing to a friend the good points of his dog and threw a half dollar coin into the river. Obediently the dog dived for the coin and brought up a two pound catfish and 35 cents in change.' A Christmas present will be given away to every child in the Klondike holiday week at Gandolfo's.

his wife and children, to be cared for by others. And Coleridge died in the odor of sanctity, revered by his disciples and idolized by his children, while Mill went to the grave amid the shrugs of respectable shoulders and respected rather than beloved by the son who succeeded to his intellectual leadership.—"English Utilitarians," by Leslie Stephen.

Conductor's Percent. "There has been considerable said about the percent of fare the conductor thinks belongs to him, over and above his salary, and some very witty things have been said about it. Even the Broadway back platform philosopher has his dig at them," said a Cleveland professional man the other day to a Plain Dealer reporter. "I once heard of a fellow, much under the influence of liquor, who got on the train to go home after enjoying himself at a picnic. He slipped into a seat and fell asleep. After the train pulled out the conductor came into the car and called 'tickets!' The picnicer was too weary to respond, and so the conductor poked him up a little. The fellow roused up, fumbled in one pocket,

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How He Got In. An old, bed-ridden fisherman at a fashionable watering place was frequently visited during his last illness by a kind-hearted clergyman who wore one of those close-fitting clerical vests which fastened behind. The clergyman saw the approach of death one day in the man's face, and asked if his mind was perfectly at ease. "O, ay, I'm a' richt, came the feeble reply. You are sure there is nothing troubling you? Do not be afraid to tell me. The old man seemed to hesitate, and at length, with a faint return of animation, said: "Well, there's just one thing that troubles me, but I diana' like to speak o' it." Believe me, I am most anxious to believe me, I am most anxious to comfort you, replied the clergyman. Tell me what it is that troubles you. "Well, sir, it's like this," said the old man eagerly, "I cannot for the life o' me make out hoo ye manage tae get in tae that waistcoat."

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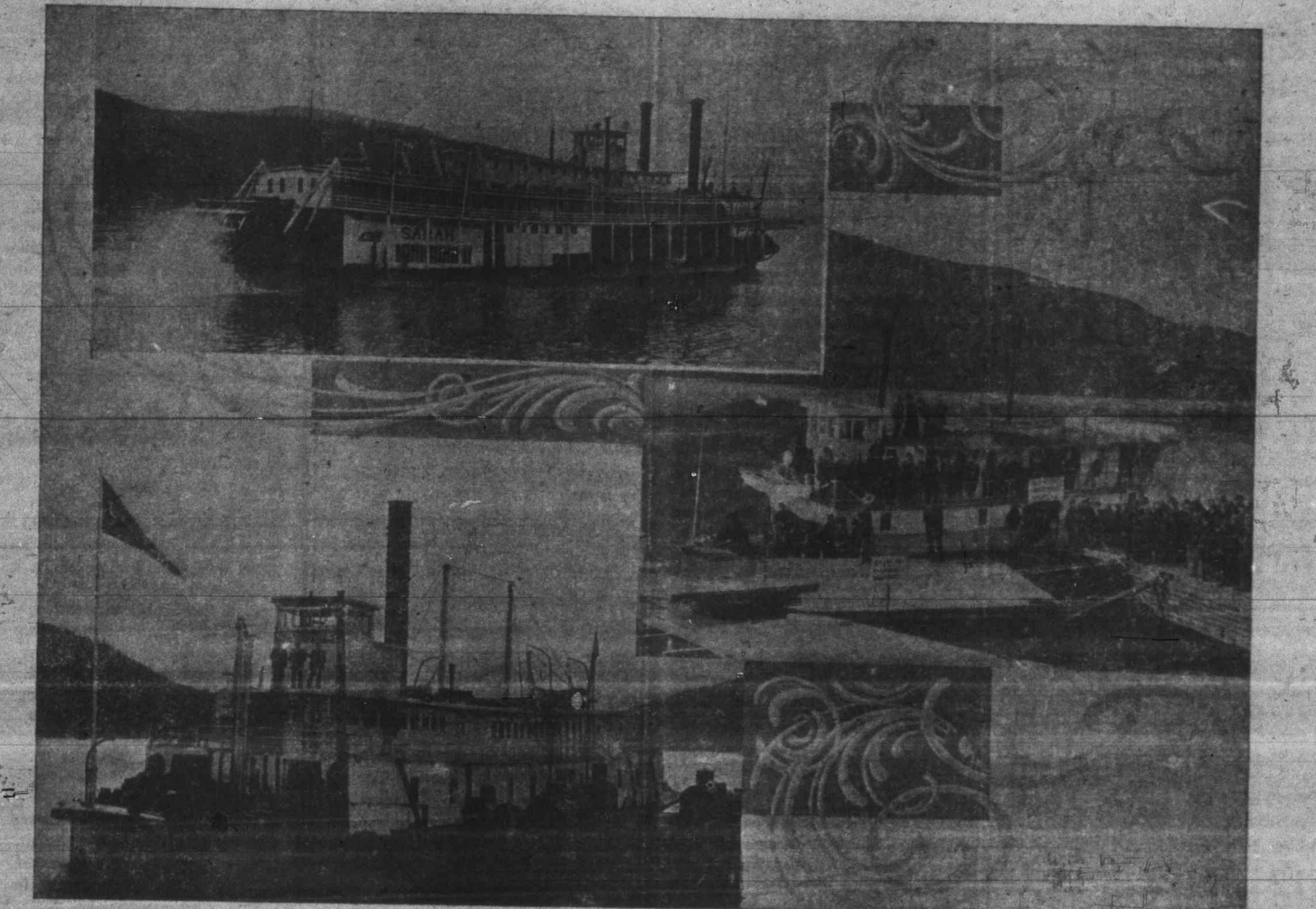
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SISTERS' SCHOOL EXERCISES

Teacher and Pupils Entertain and Delight Many Friends.

Christmas Festivities Enjoyed Tuesday Evening—Many Costly and Fitting Presents.

One of the most delightful entertainments of the glad Christmas season was given at St. Mary's school Tuesday evening from four until 6:30 o'clock. Extensive preparations had been made by the excellent little teacher, Sister Mary Edith and her pupils, also by the Ladies' Altar Society and other friends of the school to make the affair a success and their efforts were amply rewarded. The exercises opened with a song by the school, followed by an address of welcome, recitations, essays, songs and dialogues, the various juvenile performers showing by the almost perfect manner in which their parts were rendered the great care and pains taken by their teacher in drilling and instructing them. Messrs. Friemuth and Boyle discoursed suitable music on the violin and piano.

At the completion of the literary and musical part of the program, a Santa Claus fully as large as Actor Bittner, but with Rip Vanwinkle hair and whiskers, appeared and for the next hour was busy distributing presents among the school children. The tree was laden with several hundred dollars worth of Christmas store to

say nothing of oranges, candy and nuts which Captain Starnes heaped on every child as it went forward at the call of its name by Mr. Claus. Father Gendreau came in for a fine present, an elegant black fur overcoat. Every child present received from three to six or eight costly presents and all went home with full arms and happy hearts. The school has upwards of 40 pupils this term and is the pride of the city. Too much praise can not be bestowed on the accomplished little teacher, Sister Mary Edith, for her untiring efforts in behalf of the children. Vacation will extend until January 7th.

RACE WAR IN ALABAMA

Several Killed on Both Sides—The Blacks Routed.

Andalusia, Ala., Dec. 5.—Sheriff Bradshaw returned to Andalusia today with twenty-two negroes who are accused of complicity in the killing of J. W. Dorsey, a merchant, and the fatal wounding of Fale Atkinson, city marshal, at Opp, last evening. The negroes brought in today were chased with bloodhounds and captured by the sheriff and his posse. The sheriff handed the negroes safely in jail here, and has taken precautions to resist a mob in case one is formed.

J. W. Dorsey and Marshal Fale Atkinson went to the turpentine quarters near Opp, yesterday evening, to arrest a negro who was accused of stealing a pistol from a white man. The negro was barricaded in his cabin, and fired on the men as they approached. It developed that the negro had about fifty of his fellow workmen in the house with him. A general battle ensued, in which Dorsey was killed and Atkinson fatally wounded. A white man named Fitzsimmons, who was with them, was shot twice in the leg. Two negroes were killed and several others wounded. The names of these are at present unknown.

The attempt to capture the negroes at that time was given up and Sheriff Bradshaw was sent for. He left Andalusia for Opp, with deputies and dogs, and returned today with twenty-two negroes.

J. W. Dorsey, one of the white men killed, was one of the most prominent men of Opp, being a merchant, a member of the council and treasurer of the town.

The funniest yet. See the minstrel show at A. B. hall tonight. Reserved seats at Reid's drug store.

Gandher's Allegretti, Lowney and Huyler candies at Gandolfo's.

Don't fail to see the cartoons at the Pioneer saloon.

THEY WENT TO JAIL

Chicago Journalists Write Up and Cartoon a Judge.

Chicago, Saturday, Dec. 7.—Andrew M. Lawrence, managing editor of Hearst's Chicago American, and H. S. Canfield, a reporter, who were sentenced recently by Judge Haney to forty and thirty days respectively in the county jail for contempt of court, were discharged from custody by Judge Dunne today.

In granting a writ of habeas corpus to the reporters the court said the case hinged on whether the case on which the American commented had been disposed of by Judge Haney or was still pending.

Judge Dunne held that the case in question had been finally disposed of by Judge Haney when he gave his decision from the bench.

Judge Dunne admitted that the articles and cartoons which Judge Haney objected to, were clearly calculated to intimidate and coerce the court, had not the court already rendered its decision. Judge Dunne admitted that the cartoon in evidence was probably libelous and the articles possibly so.

"Harsh criticisms," Judge Dunne remarked, "is one of the incidents and burdens of public life. I see no reason why a judge should be offered a different remedy for attacks in the public prints than a President or a governor or a congressman. Criticism of a public official, if just, will do good; if unjust, will do no harm."

In concluding the court said: "It is an clearly of the opinion that the language used in open court by Judge Haney amounted to a final order disposing of the case under consideration, and that being a final order, under the doctrine of 'contempt' as laid down in this state by our supreme court in Story vs. The People, that the reporters had a right to comment and criticize that decision, even to the extent of libeling the honored and respected judge who rendered that opinion, without exposing themselves to prosecution for contempt of court."

Following is Judge Haney's comment on Judge Dunne's decision: "Judge Dunne had the power to decide, but he did not have the right. Any judge has the power to let every prisoner out of the penitentiaries, but they have not the right, nor does anybody expect that they will."

IS STILL IN DISPUTE

Nothing Been Done in Matter for a Year.

Washington, Dec. 5.—Apparently the negotiations to accomplish a permanent settlement of the Alaska boundary dispute are as far off as ever. President Roosevelt has given no attention to the subject since his elevation and the state department has taken no steps in the matter for more than a year. No communication of the subject of the boundary has passed between the United States government and the government of Great Britain and it cannot be learned that there are any plans for an early reopening of the subject.

The state department is unofficially informed from time to time of the bitter feeling engendered by the boundary dispute in the vicinity of Skagway, but the officials are resting on the ground that the modus vivendi established between the two governments subsequent to the meetings of the joint high commission forms a definite settlement of the question for the present, and that there is no legitimate basis on which disputes can arise along the borders of the disputed territory.

President Roosevelt has been so busy with the preparation of his message to congress ever since he was inducted into office that he has given little attention to matters not closely connected with the document. Now that the opportunity presents itself for the consideration of other matters it is possible that something may be done toward securing permanent settlement of the boundary question, but if he has any such intention he has not made it known. It can be said that up to this time he has given little or no serious thought to the subject.

ENGLANDS FUTURE KING

Surprises and Delights the Nation With His Oratory.

London, Dec. 7.—The evolution of the Prince of Wales from a sailor into an orator causes more comment and satisfaction than any event of the week. His Guildhall speech was perfectly free from that platitudinous element usually noticeable in royal addresses in England. His declaration that the old country must walk up if it wanted to hold its own almost took his hearers' breath away, but it has produced in all sections press praise quite untainted by servility.

It is probable that the Prince was not entirely responsible for the construction of the speech, as he used copious notes. Yet his delivery, earnestness and willingness to commit

THE PROTESTANT CHURCHES

Had the Usual Christmas for the Children.

Cantata at St. Andrews—Speeches, Dialogues and Essays by the Methodists.

The Christmas cantata given at the St. Andrew's Presbyterian church by the children of the Sunday school on Tuesday evening was a very pleasing entertainment, fully in harmony with the joyous Christmas time.

The little folks, who had been drilled hard for several weeks under the direction of Mrs. Brady, had their parts well learned and their little speeches and songs were rendered in a clear, distinct manner and without hesitation.

The opening chorus composed of 14 children of the infant class was followed by the entrance of Mr. Miller, who represented the president of the occasion. The president was called upon to announce the program, but because of illness it was necessary to call upon Mother McClure, represented by Marie Thompson, who sang and recited very nicely, as did also Eliza McLennan as Ada, another character of the dialogue.

The "poet" represented by little Hugh McDonald was the star of the evening and his remarks always greeted by continuous applause.

Allie Beede represented the reporter and with his pencil and notebook took a full report of the proceedings. Other characters in the dialogue were represented by Nellie Match, Ray Te Roller, Oswald Grant and Jamie Grant. Lucille McEae, Aileen Bell and May McDonald represented Miss Frost, Miss Sleet and Miss Snow, and Margaret and Lucille Thompson represented fairies and each sang a song appropriate to the character.

The minstrel troupe, composed of Constance McDonald, Margaret Wissel, Mamie Te Roller, Madeline Shuman, Myrtle Turner and Clyde Morse, sang very nicely "The Vesper Song" and "The Music of the Bells."

The entrance of Santa Claus ended the program and an adjournment was taken to the lecture hall where a large tree, beautifully decorated and loaded with gifts for the children was revealed. It is needless to add that the entertainment was a complete success and did great credit to those who assisted in the arrangement and also to all who took part.

The Methodist church was crowded to its fullest capacity and shortly after the program commenced it was necessary to lock the door and many who were unable to gain admittance watched the proceedings through the windows.

The program, consisting of songs, dialogues and recitations, was well taken to the lecture hall where a large audience in attendance.

The large tree was overloaded with presents and the larger part of an hour and a half was consumed in the distribution of the gifts after the program was finished.

The little ones were all made happy by the receipt of their presents, and many of the older ones were also made the recipients of gifts which had been placed on the tree by their friends. Santa Claus was very liberal this year and his generosity will not be forgotten for a long time to come.

TERMS FOR BOERS

London, Nov. 28.—In the course of an important speech at Crofton last night, the Right Hon. C. F. Ritchie, secretary of state for home affairs, declared that Premier Salisbury's statement that "No shred of independence should be left to the republic" had been twisted and contorted in a way Lord Salisbury never intended.

"It was not intended," said the Secretary, "that the Boers should not have a representative in the government, or that we insisted upon unconditional surrender, except in the sense that we could not again offer the terms which had been rejected." If any general representing the Boers in arms, said the speaker, had made a proposition of peace on the conditions that the Boers should, in the course of time, have a representative in the government, he was satisfied such a proposition would be referred home by Lord Kitchener, and would form a basis for the conclusion of peace.

"We desired a termination of hostilities," concluded Mr. Ritchie, "so that the Boer and British could live together in peace and amity, and the same extraordinary success which has attended the British administration of Egypt would be repeated in South Africa if the Boers would only frankly acknowledge their defeat and ask for terms."

Special power of attorney forms for sale at the Nugget office.

THE POLICE INTERFERED

And Stopped Glove Contest at the Gymnasium.

Christmas eve a large crowd of people gathered at the club gymnasium to witness what was advertised as a 20 round boxing contest between two French Canadians, Joe Refrancoise and Joe Beauregard. The go was changed by the management to a ten round contest which lasted not quite two rounds, owing to the interference of Corporal Piper of the N. W. M. P., who stepped into the ring and ordered the contest stopped for reasons which were not apparent to the onlookers as the contest between the two men, while lacking the skilled effectiveness of champions in the many art, was in no manner brutal—neither of the men showing the result of punishment or even suffering from a bloody nose. Many French Canadian friends of the contestants were present and they, as the go progressed encouraged the men with French equivalents for "go at it, Joe," "swing up," "look out for your wind," etc.

Refrancoise showed to the better advantage by landing some effective blows on his opponent's wind which in all probability would have placed the man on the extent if the go proceeded. Upon Piper entering the ring and stopping the go he was assailed with the choicest epithets to be found in two languages as the people considered he had overstepped his authority and interfered in a harmless pastime which in any other British country on the face of the earth is allowed to be practiced when brutality is not indulged in by the participants. Dr. La Chappelle made a fiery speech at the conclusion of the contest, condemning the police for interfering and stating that it was Master Fred Heath, however, time the people took away from the police the power to interfere in their behalf and that could be accomplished by incorporation, with police appointed by the people.

At the conclusion of J. A. Chappelle's remarks the widest enthusiasm was manifested and if there were any present who hesitated as to which side they will vote on in the coming election the doctor certainly made some votes for an elective council.

GROSS INGRATITUDE

Elizabeth Cady Stanton used to tell the story of a band of good women who furnished the means for educating a poor young man for the ministry, who rewarded their kindness and self sacrifice by preaching his first sermon from the text, "Let your women keep silence in the churches."

Somewhat similar was the experience of Editor Cadby of the Whangville Patriot. He tells it in this wise:

"I gave that boy of mine a college education. I had to economize, but I did it. Through my acquaintance with a friend in the big city I got him a job on a first-class city newspaper. I could have made good use of him in my own office, but I wanted to do better for him than that. How do you suppose he repaid me? The first thing he did after he got his chair warm in his new job, by George, was to write a two column burlesque on country printing offices!"

Best jewelry at the lowest prices at L. Schuman.

SUSPENDED ANIMATION

Is Present Condition of Government Telegraph Line.

Not only was the through telegraph line in operation on and for several days before Christmas, but this morning communication with White Horse and Skagway was stopped by the wire going down at some point south of Big Salmon. It is thought the break will be repaired this evening and there is a possibility that the through wire will be in operation in the very near future.

SCOTCH CONCERT

Judging by a glimpse of the program which has been prepared for the Scotch concert on the night of January 1st at St. Andrew's Church, a musical treat of very high order is in store for those attending it. When it is stated that the concert will open with a bagpipe solo, and will conclude with "Auld Lang Syne" arranged as a solo and chorus, it will be seen to appeal to all who own the "land of the thistle" as their fatherland. The programme is entirely "Scotch," and from beginning to end is filled with bright and sparkling numbers. The concert has been arranged and organized by Mr. Ernest Scarelle, and judging by his previous success in this line, the fact alone is a guarantee of the excellence of the "bill of fare" to be presented.

HANKERSCHEIF CONTEST

The guessing contest for children's prizes closed Christmas eve at the N. C. Co. store and Ellen Cranston won the handsome doll, she guessing within nine of the exact number of handkerchiefs in the big window. The count was completed this morning and showed 72 to be the exact number. Master Fred Heath, however, guessed 71, missing the number by but one. He gets the skates and hockey sticks. Some 250 children participated in the contest.

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

DARK BROWNS PREVAILED

But no Fines Were Imposed in Police Court Today.

It was an array of dark brown, post-Christmas tastes that were on the lonesome bench in Judge Macaulay's court this morning, and had all the dark-browns in Dawson been present the bench would have been crowded as a Sunday school the Sunday before Christmas.

Dr. J. Q. La Chappelle pleaded guilty to having used profane and abusive language at St. Mary's church Tuesday night, but said in extenuation that he had a great grievance in that he had paid for a seat in the church and it was denied him, hence his rage. He was dismissed without fine.

August Rocco was the next occupant of the box. August had poured frequently and deeply of some brand, possibly the raisin brand, of homemade hooch with the result that it kinked his hair and caused him to become obstreperous. He "bowed up," but owing to the occasion being glad Christmas time when all halcyon is supposed to take a nip, he was dismissed with a warning.

Phillip Miller had crawled out through or under the barred window fence that separates the garden of respectable intoxication from the briar patch of beastly drunkenness. Phillip likewise acknowledged the corn, although it might have been raisins. He said, and there was that depth of tone in his voice that carries with it conviction: "I came to town to celebrate Christmas and took too much."

Again was justice tempered with mercy by his honor and Phillip was told to go his way, but to be more circumspect in the misty future.

The juvenile end men will astonish you with their clever local hits. A. B. hall. Tickets to the minstrel show at Reid's drug store.

Kelly & Co., Leading Druggists. We fit glasses. Pioneer drug store.

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

Of Interest to Miners!

Mr. G. P. Wells, who is in charge of the Machinery Department of the N. C. Co., leaves for the outside about January 8th for the purpose of ordering Boilers, Hoists, Engines, Pumps, and a full line of all necessary supplies for next season's shipment. We intend to bring in the largest and most complete stock ever carried in the Yukon district, our past experience making it possible for us to order just what is needed and what has proven most successful in working the mines of the Klondike.

Mr. Wells can be found at his office at our Hardware department, No. 215 Front st., and will be pleased to impart any information relative to the goods we expect to bring in for next season, or take any special orders to be executed while he is outside.

N. C. CO.

Holiday Discount Sale

This Sale Will Continue Until January 1, 1901.

25 Per Cent. Off!

On Gent's Furnishings, Dry Goods, Furniture.

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Regular Stage Every Thursday

FOR RATES AND INFORMATION APPLY TO H. E. Meyers, Frank X. Gowans. TELEPHONE No. 9.

Meyers' Special Stage For Whitehorse!

Boilers, Engines, Hoists and Pumps

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The Nugget - Dawson's

CHRISTMAS NIGHT

Witnessed a Fine Entertainment at Gold Bottom—Large Crowd Present

SPLENDID PROGRAM WAS R

Little Ones Were All Brought Remembered

SANTA CLAUS WAS

And Dispensed Gifts With a Hand—Was a Most Enjoyable Affair.

They had a hi-yo time at Golden Presbyterian Church Christmas night. At eight o'clock, big enough to fill the room in every corner had had, and yet they kept coming in time the program was still in progress. And the little ones were all brought to the party by storm. The night, clever and thoroughly without exception rendering in such a pleasing way that the heartiest applause was given except for the "greatest chap named Walter" and the audience were hoarse with "do it again." The program was as follows:

- Opening Chorus... Welcome... Nellie Ball... Mrs. Marsh... Laella... R. C. St... Lolla... Lolla Berton and Eva W... Dena... Eva W... Jesse

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