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## HE KNEW O'BRIEN

Geo. B. Scott Recognized Alleged Slayer of the Minto Murder Victims

IN SELKIRK JAIL

When O'Brien Asked "How Police Found Anything at Minto."

INQUIRED FOR BULLET MARKS

When He Learned of the Recovery of Clayson's Budy-Scott's Record Not an Enviable One.

charge of murdering three men near ing. Minto on last Christmas, the history of which wholesale murder is familiar to all not only in the Yukon, but all over the northwest, was given further hearing yesterday afternoon, Major Wood, commandant of the N. W. M. P. in the Yukon, being the presiding magistrate.

The only testimony introduced at the session was that of George B. Scott, whose story, given as it was, in a straightforward, unshaken manner, appears to have considerable direct bearing in the case, although Scott himself has, according to his own statements, not lived an altogether blameless and spotless life.

Scott is now a freighter and packer, that having been his principal occupation for the past ten years, his home, before coming to Alaska three years ago, having been part of the time in Montana and part of the time in Utah. He also served as a deputy U. S. marshal in both the places mentioned. For killing game in Yellowstone Park in 1891 he was arrested, tried, sentenced and served six months in prison. He denied ever having been in trouble at Dyea or with the police at Bennett or Atlin. He came to Dawson just about one year ago with an outfit for D. D. Sawyer, and left shortly afterwards with passengers for Whitehorse.

At Whitehorse between the middle and last of December he was arrested on a charge of fraud preferred by D. D. Sawyer and after being held there some time, was brought to Selkirk where he was placed in a cell located about five feet from that occupied by Geo. O'Brien, who had been brought from Tagish to Selkirk previous to Scott being brought down from Whitehorse: that after he had been placed in the cell and the guard had gone out for a moment, O'Brien had spoken to him, calling him by name; that he was surprised to hear his name called, but that on looking closely at O'Brien he remembered him as being a man that he (Scott) was acquainted with in Butte, Mont., nine years before; that O'Brien. as soon as he got a chance when the guard was not present, asked "Have the police found anything at Minto?"

Later in the year and after O'Brien had been brought from Selkirk to the jail in Dawson, Scott was also brought down to be tried on the charge of fraud of which he was convicted and sentenced to two months in jail. On the

day the body of a Fred Clayson was brought to this place, O'Brien had Cecil Marion and the great operation overheard some talk from his cell and, on the first opportunity when the guard was not in the immediate vicinity, asked of Scott who again occupied a cell near that of O'Brien, "Have they found Clayson's body?" On being told being as follows: by Scott that the body was found and had been brought to Dawson, O'Brien Clerk, Dick Maurettus; a Client, Larry asked "Do the bullet marks show in

more or less bearing on the case was adduced, but the above statements were Dressmaker, Julia Winchell. the most pointed portions of Scott's testimony

he was required to serve in the jail miss a good thing. here some time ago, since which time he has been engaged at his old business, freighting and packing. In the session yesterday Crown Prosecutor Wade appeared, while the prisoner's interests were looked after by his attorney, Herbert Robinson.

For Full Council Meeting.

Today Dr. J. N. E. Brown, territorial clerk, sent out notices to all members of the Yukon council, including the ones recently elected, of a There were a few—and only a few members of the Yukon council, includmeeting to be held in the territorial court room Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

members will be present, when it will be the first time in the history of the territory for a meeting of the board with more than six members present. It is said that considerable important Geo. O'Brien who at long intervals business will come up for hearing and s being preliminarily tried on the disposition at the hands of the meet-

## The Play Houses

The Standard and Savoy theaters both performance rendered, are entitled to unstinted patronage and support.

At the Standard and under the able direction of Mr. Alf T. Layne is being cashire Lass," with the following carefully selected cast:

Robert Redburn, an adventurer, Mr. Robert Lawrence; Ned Clayton, a young engineer, Mr. Frederick Lewis; John- here. son, a party, Mr. Edw. R. Lang; Jellick, Mr. Alf Layne; Spotty, Miss Julia Walcott; Mr. Danville, banker, Mr. Lewis; Mr. Kirby, a Yeoman, Mr. Lang; Sergeant Donovan, Phil Andrews; Kitely, a bobby, Mr. R. Thorne; Milder, clerk, postman, Mr. Jas. Dun-Danville, a spoiled child, Miss Mabel Lennox; Kate Garstone, an outcast, Daisy D'Avara; Ruth Rirby, Lancashire Lass, Vivian.

Between the acts the following star vaudeville performers appear and this week they are appearing at their very best: Miss Dolly Mitchell, Miss Celia De Lacy, Miss Cad Wilson and Miss Beatrice Lorne.

The Savoy is fully up to the usual high standard and this week one of the best and most complete programs yet arranged for any week's entertainment in the vaudeville history of Dawson being produced. Jim Post is out this week with another of his inimitable one act comedies entitled "Amputation," in which are introduced the following versatile artists: Dr. Cure-All, Dick Maurettus; Patrisho, the subject, Jim Post; Over the River Charley, Larry Bryant; Kitty Cure-All, May Ashley.

This happy introduction is followed by the entire cast of Savoy specialists which includes all the old favorites, Glady Gates, Troxwell and Evans, Jennie Guichard, Dorothy Campbell, Madge Melville, Madame Lloyd, Carrie

and Julia Winchell, Edith Montrose, duetists, Walthers and Forrest.

The program closes with one of Dick Maurettus' most clever productions which enjoys the strikingly suggestive title "Fun on the Yukon," the cast

Lawyer Joe, Jim Post; Lawyer's Bryant; the Talkative Woman, Edith Montrose; Can I Use Your Telephone, Considerable other evidence having May Ashley; Is This the Barber Shop, I want to Get Shaved, Billy Evans; a

There is not a slow or tame feature in this week's Savoy program and all Scott completed the sentence which who fail to witness the performance

#### That Bracelet.

Editor Nugget

were taken on the bracelet given by J. L. Sale to be raffled for the benefit of Mrs. O'Neil, the raffle idea being abandoned. The subscription netted England Looks With Indifference \$250, those subscribing, denoting who they desired to have the bracelet,

neeting to be held in the territorial who, carried away with selfish pleasure, discouraged this action. But charity is a higher thought than pleasure, hence the success of the affair. C.

#### The Weather.

Last night was by five degrees the coldest of the season to date. During the 24 hours previous to 9 o'clock this morning the official thermometer kept by Sergeant Major Tucker at the barracks showed the minimum temperature to be 45.5 below zero.

James White well known in Daw opened the present week last night son's sporting circles died yesterday at with entirely new plays, extended and his cabin in this city from consumpwell arranged programs and to crowded tion. White was here last winter and houses. The percentage of Dawson's went to Nome in the spring, going populace which are theater goers is very from there to Seattle and returning to large, nor do the people ever appear to Dawson on one of the last steamers to tire of lending their presence and pat- come down the river in the fall. He ronage so long as they are entertained was in poor health when he left Seattle in anything like good style. Both the and was warned to avoid the Arctic local playhouses appear to appreciate winter by not coming here. He came, this fact, and the first aim of the man- however, with the result as above agements is invariably to please the stated. He was a faro and crap dealer patrons regardless of expense. This and was last spring employed by Goldie week both have struck popular chords in the Exchange, now Aurora No. 2. and both, from the excellence of the No one seems to know where he came from originally or whether or not he had any relatives.

Since the above was put in type it as been learned that the deceased is produced Henry J. Bryan's English a brother to Mrs. P. C. Christian son melo-drama in four acts, "The Lan- of this city and his mother resides in San Francisco. The body is now at Undertaker Green's from which place the funeral will be held on Thursday at 1 o'c. k. The body will be buried

## For New Roads.

A force of men is now at work constructing a new road on Hunker creek that is proposed to be as good for summer as well as winter travel.

Government Engineer Thibedeau with a force of four men in now encan; Black Dan, Mr. Layne; Fanny gaged in running a line for a road up Clear creek which will be constructed immediately after it is located.

## To Rent.

For store, lodging house, hotel, etc., Binet block, formerly used as the offices of land commissioner and registrar. Apply to J. O. Binet, Madden house.

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neer Drug Store.

The Holborn Cafe for delicacies.

Lindemann the jeweler has removed to Monte Carlo building.

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

MURDER?

Lancaster Is Thought To Have Been Killed in Seattle.

At St. Andrew's ball subscriptions A NOTED COUNT GOES TO JAIL

at Reception of Kruger.

DID NOT NOTIFY POWERS

That the Transvaal Had Been Annexed-Oom Paul Has Only 3 Minutes With French President.

Skagway, Dec. 4.-It is rumored here that Joseph S. Lancaster, Calderhead's missing partner, was murdered in the Seattle hotel. The rumor is not confirmed. The story is told by the editor of the Whitehorse Tribune, who says that on his way out Calderhead told him there was a certain man in Seattle with whom Lancaster had some time ago had trouble and that the man had sworn to kill Lancaster if he ever again came to Seatle. -

## A Count in Trouble.

Montreal, Nov. 28, via Skagway, Dec. 4.-Count Toulouse de la Trec, the man who some years ago attempted to raise a revolt and seize the throne of Poland, for which crime he was exiled to Siberia, and who came to Seattle three years ago and endeavored to raise money, claiming to have large contracts for a Russian railroad, was today sentenced to five years in the penitentiary for issuing debentures knowing them to be forged. The Bank of Nova Scotia caused the arrest and pushed the prosecution. The count was arrested in Chicago, from which place he was extradited to this city.

## Wireless Cables.

London, Nov. 28, via Skagway, Dec. 4. - Marconi has practically solved the system for successfully transmitting wireless telegraphy across the ocean. He says the system will soon be in use on the Atlantic.

## England Indifferent.

London, Nov. 28, via Skagway, Dec. 4.-Kruger's passage to Paris is regarded here as somewhat curious, owing to the unexpected indifference on the part of the British. Every detail of the remarkable ovation tendered Kruger is read here with interest, but the feeling is one of amazement rather than of irritation. The recognition of Kruger by France and Holland as being still president of the Transvaal is said to be Britain's fault as she did not

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1900.

#### CLOSES TOMORROW.

Tomorrow (Wednesday) is the last day for the receipt of entries in the Nugget's prize story contest. All those who intend contributing to the contest are urged to send their manuscripts in without fail before tomorrow evening. In order that no possibility of error may arise we append the conditions of the contest, to which we draw the particular attention of all those who desire to compete. The length of the story is not to exceed 4000 words, but may contain less than that number. All manuscripts are to be signed with nom de plume of author only and to be accompanied by a sealed envelope containing both nom de plume and author's real name. The time given for the preparation of the stories has been somewhat limited and more particularly so in view of the fact that leisure moments for literary work are not altogether too abundant with most people of our community.

In spite of this fact, however, a degree of interest has been manifested in the contest which has proven most gratifying. We have no doubt that the feeling of interest which has been for efforts in a literary line, will not be allowed to die out.

Klondike stories written on the scene of action will ere long be attracting widespread attention.

### OUR GAME.

While the fact is not generally realized, it is nevertheless true that we are sportsman's paradise.

There is no season of the year when game of some kind is not abundaant. Around the upper waters of the Stewart river birds, and animals as well are to be found in great numbers, and taken without difficulty, as they have been thus far subjected to but comparatively little annoyance from hunters.

Stories of countless herds of caribou roaming the valleys in the lower country are frequently told, and in the Nugget today are published the facts respecting the presence of an immense drove of these animals around the headwaters of Fortymile river.

One is reminded of the tremendous herds of buffalo which roamed the prairies of the western states a quarter of a century ago. Those noble animals which were once so numerous as almost to cover the plains, have entirely disappeared except where they are kept and cared for in captivity.

The slaughter of the buffalo was a crime, for thousands were killed where hundreds only could be used. When it was too late the mistake was seen and some litle effort made to rectify it but it could not be done.

In dealing with our magnificent game preserves-among the last left on the continent-we have the experience of the past as a guide, which experience can be taken advantage of with much profit.

We do not want our game indiscriminately slaughtered, nor yet should any unnecessary hardship be imposed upon the sportsman or the man who may gain a livelihood through his prowess' in the chase.

There will be splendid sport from the hunter's standpoint in this country for years yet to come, if some reasonable measures of protection are adopted whereby unnecessary slaughter may be prevented.

We are honored with a letter from Mr. Joseph A. Clarke, S. Y. P., S. C. C., and R. A. W. C. E. The distinguished gentleman pays us several well merited compliments which i neither our modesty nor our-space will permit us to print. Incidentally he deprecates a suggestion which he says appeared sometime since in these columns, wherefrom the inference was drawn that he, the said Joseph, had attempted to express Mr. Arthur Wilson's opinions in a public debate. Inasmuch as Mr. Wilson himself has not been heard from in the matter we feel greatly pleased in assuring our much esteemed correspondent that we are perfectly convinced that he never so endeavored to represent Mr. Wilson.

Some bold, bad villain recently entered the News office and stole a couple of papers off the file. The first thing we know some one will be walking off with the News editorial scissors and paste bucket-a disaster the possible effects of which are horrible to contemplate.

The Sun is hereafter to be issued but once a week, which change, says the Sun scribe, "will enable us to get out a better paper each issue." On that sort of count, if the Sun were to issue but once a month an improvement of about 400 per cent would be expected.

This is the time of year when the average Klondiker looketh well to the chinking in his cabin, and loveth to linger in the morning beneath the protecting warmth of his fur robe, if per chance he be so lucky as to possess

It is to be hoped that Mr. Prudhomme is not out of voice by reason of his somewhat prolonged abstinence is his rifle." from participation in public affairs.

We never heard it hinted that the dian." But then of course-well, the less said, sometimes the better.

### To Prevent Cruelty.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals met in the Board of Trade rooms last evening and adopted a constitution. Much discussion ensued on various subjects pertaining to the general objects in view.

Vice President Hetherington was chosen chairman of the board of control, and Mrs. Brown secretary.

It was after II o'clock when the business for which the meeting was called was sufficiently advanced to admit of adjournment till next Monday evening.

### Cursed by Imperialism.

Oakland, Nov. 2.-Robert McKillione of the best known men on this side of the bay, arrived here yesterday from only through the counsel of conservative spirits like the former sheriff that felt stronger and limberer in ten years. an uprising of the miners was prevented. There was a well organized move- sight in the blood purifyin' line. ment on foot to disarm the troops and B'jove, it's terrible good boys. Some wipe out the courts as a final step o' ye knew Hank Malloy. Use to toward securing justice for the work- run the bark "Emma" down on the men and prospectors, without corporate lakes somewhere. One day 'e run 'er or political backing.

imperialism they want," said Mr. Mc- out an' come up here wi' a crew o' Killican. "They have been handled hoodlums, an' worked fur a while most shamefully by the troops there, 'longside o' me on Hunker. I picked who are operating at the suggestion of up a good deal o' navigashun from 'im, the courts. Military government an' use to sling it in pretty handy in doesn't suit the American, especially my conversashun. Well, after clean the brand that has reveled in the free- up, Hank had a purty good sack comin'

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troops like a lot of sheep. So one day gambled some, in threw in a lot o

courts. However, a few men, including myself, who, while in full sympathy with the spirit of these desperate men, went among them and finally got them to agree to submit to the condition of affairs a while longer.

"If you get a claim that looks pretty good, some fellow of influence will hear about it and the first thing you about your right to the claim. The something that looked pretty good. The news of my find spread over the take it. If they were going to try the

### A Blood Purifier.

We had some delicious canned strawberries for desert today, and Frank, in awakened in the Klondike, as a field Tacoma News "was owned by a Cana- his usual lucid style, compared the Klondike food supply of three years ago with that of the present day. In the course of his remarks he gradually drifted into collateral channels. "Tell ye what boys," he proceeded, fixing our attention with a can opener, "there was darned little to eat them days outside o' beans and mouldy bacon. I've seen flapjacks that would 'a made middlin' good doormats, an' I've seen bread that would 'a passed most anywhere fur chunks o' cord wood. That's what give all the boys round here scurvy. I was livin' wi' a chap up on Hunker an' 'e was stuck on 'is cookin' -ate 'is own make of flapjacks, the damfool. Purty soon 'e tuk bad, an' 'e was the deadest lookin' live man I ever seen. All blue an' green an' swollen. 'Is teeth got so blamed loose can, former sheriff of this county and that 'f ye didn't catch on to the racket you'd 'a swore somebody was shakin' a dice box every time 'e turned over Nome, where he has been for the past in 'is bunk. That's a square deal, boys. several months. Up in the famous Did 'e die? Well, no-can't say's 'e mining camp, according to Mr. McKil- did. Ye see there was a lot o' this lican, the administration is experiment- here Hudson bay teas growin' around ing with imperialism. Thus far the the shack, an' I gathered a han'ful o' scheme has worked to the discomfort of the stuff an' fixed a crackin' strong the miners and the detriment of Mr. broo. Well, sir, it straightened 'im McKinley's representatives. It was up in great shape—had 'im at work inside a week, an' he swore 'e hadn't

'N let me tell you this tea's out o' on to a pier down Port Hope way an' "The men of Nome have had all of dam near drowned hisself. Then 'e lit dom which Californians have enjoyed, to 'im. One mornin' 'e was a-washin' "There is scarcely a man in Nome 'is face an' 'e ses to me, he ses, who hasn't got his fill of the adminis- "Frank, guess I'll run up the spanker taction. The judges do as they like, an' tack fur Dawson.' "Belay all especially when men without money that, Hank," I ses. "Dawson's wuss'n or political influence are concerned, hell fur sailors. Ye'll cruise down The judge makes a ruling, and, whether there an' git yer riggin' shot away, an' it is right or wrong, the soldiers go out then ye'll come back to port a shorn and enforce it at the point of the bay- hulk. Better stay here an' waltz

Twan't no use. Down 'e goes, an' "The miners get tired of getting the o' course 'e didn't do a thing in Dawibly to being ordered about by the good and fixed hisself plenty. He born.

several hundred of them met to take hooch 'bout every once in a little measures to change the complexion of while, 'n then 'e took in all the side things. It was the intention of these dishes. 'Bout 3 o'clock in the mornmen to band together and revolt. They in' 'e was sashayin' around on the planned the disarming of the troops sidewalk. Thought 'e was on the poop and the wiping out of the crooked deck o' the bark "Emma," an' whin a p'liceman come along to kinda soothe 'im up a bit 'e hollers, "Bos'n, what'n hell ye doin' up here without orders?" 'N swatts the cop in the eye, knockin' 'im plumb into the lee scuppers; which means off the sidewalk whin ye're in a town. They give 'im three months stiddy job on the woodpile fur that.

Well, whin 'e come back to Hunker know there will be a question raised he were a purty ornery lookin' sailorman. Boys, he was a beaut-A No. 1 court will be against you unless you registered. He was all over biles, an' have money. I happened to strike some spots was terrible red an' firy, speshally the starboard side o' 'is nose. His eyes was bleary an' i's hair was camp. A few days atterward a man all a-fallin' off 'is head-'nough to came to me and said I had no right to make a shavin' brush every time 'e the claim. I didn't bother talking to took 'is cap off. Lord, 'e was a him. I just got my rifle and told him picter-by one o' them old masters. if he wanted the claim he had better O' course I ups an' ast 'im what in blazes he'd bin doin' to hisself, an' he imperialist racket, I thought I might gives me the hull yarn. He sed they just as well be an imperialist. That towed 'im into barracks an' tried 'im game can be played both ways. The by coort marshal. Fur four weeks 'e only protection a poor man has in sawed wood every day, doin' three Nome under this reign of imperialism watches reg'lar, includin' a dogwatch. N then the biles an' things come onto 'im, 'n they kep' 'im below most o' the time and fed 'im pretty lib'ral on merc'ry, so's 'e could tell nex' time it got down to zero the doc sed. Now, what I was tryin' to git at, boys, was about this here Hudson bay tea. I fixes her up good and strong fur poor Hank-made a terrible lot of it-'bout's much's you could hold in a gold pan. Hank didn't 'pear to like the looks o' the broo, bein's his stummik was kinda down on the merc'ry, so 'e sed he guessed 'e didn't think 'e cared to come in on the deal.

He had a lot o' little ornery lookin' pills the doc give 'em, an' seein's 'e had to drink a swaller o'water every time 'e took a pill, I sed I guessed 't would be jes as handy to sluice 'em down wi' the tea. So he done it, 'n b'gosh, boys, purty soon the biles begin to wilt. They first got kinda dry an' corky-lookin', an' then they sorta crumbled off gradual on to his clothes. 'N' 'is hair it quit fallin' out 'n b'gosh he got to lookin' purty good aginpurty dam good. Course 'is hair wa'nr glossy an' wady's 't use to be. 'Twas kinda brittle an' wiry-stood up slopin' most all the time, an' was purty scarce-didn't show up at all some places.

Now, 'f any o'' you boys ever comes acrost Hank Malloy, you jes ast 'im what about that there blood purifier, an' if he don't crack her up good, I'll set 'em up twice for this hull crowd."

### Meet Tonight.

A final meeting of the committee having the St. Andrew's ball in charge will be held tonight. All accounts will be adjusted and the business matters pertaining to the ball finally wound up.

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## YUKON PILOT AT HOME

Interests His Stockton Friends,

stories of the Golden Klondike He Was Employed by the A. E. Co.

nugget [of pure gold, as large as alf an English walnut, was presented nex-Mayor Inglis this afternoon. It me from his son George, who is in Dawson, and was handed to Mr. Inglis low John Laggas, a well known resident this city, who for two years and four months has been engaged in navigating the waters of Alaska and the Yu-In the box containing the precious nugget there was a carved walrus tusk, fashioned into a crib board, as a memento of the far northland.

Mr. Laggas arrived home last night, and today his residence at No. 1115 the States. Center street looked like a muso many curious had been brought. Being an old man-o'-warsman, he took especial interest in the work done by the Indians of Alaska and the collection at his house is a varied There are many walrus tusks made into fancy or useful aritcles small canoes, fishing spears, snow shoes, etc., all the handiwork of the shakan Indians. Some very creditable engraving is shown on some of the usks, figures being cut in and filled with a black pigment made of tobacco

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Of the many people who went to lwson when the Klondike craze first ike out there Mr. Laggas is the last e to return. A number of those who ent later are still there, however. George Inglis is doing first rate and is he bookkeeper at the store of the Alas-Exploration Company. All the men well treated, as the manager, Capt. N. Hibbard, is a first-class fellow, nd they are also well paid. "Duke" anchester is still selling water in wson and is making money. The kNoble brothers, who went up with aggas, but returned home on a visit, e again navigating the Yukon and are loing well.

"I made more money during the time lwas away than I had made in Stockmin twenty years," said Mr. Laggas am sorry for is that I am not 20 years ounger. If I were, I would bring you oung men here will go there and work money that way. hey can make plenty of money. I wouldn't stay away from that country

March. " The vessel on which he returned, the Company, and Mr. Laggas was sent

amillion dollars. used to be. When he first went there water was about a dollar a drink. On one occasion, when he drank at a saloon with five other persons and laid down a 100 piece he received only \$9.50 in change. He was half inclined to turn around and come back to Stockton im-Prices are much lower now, howwer. A sample of cigars sold in that

country was brought home by him. The cigars are enclosed each in a bottle and cost \$1 apiece. Another reminder of the country is a mastodon tusk, found 14 feet under ground, which has been presented to Dr. Fred Clark.

During his absence Mr. Laggas met with no adventures of particular moment except on one occasion, when a barge which he was piloting was driven on a rocky shore in a terrific gale, the towline having parted, and he was for 4 hours alone, in momentary expectation of the wreck going to pieces. As he had no boat ne would have been drowned or dashed ashore and killed by the force of the water beating on the rocks. After 24 hours help arrived and he was rescued. -Stockton (Cal.) Mail.

## Port Clarence Next Year.

H. Roller of this city has received a letter from W. Delbay, formerly of this city, but now of Nome City, under date of September 25th, in which he recites many things of interest regarding the northern gold fields. He considers Nome a good place yet, but thinks the rush next season will be to Port Clarence or Teller. There are also few comments on the effect of the recent storm in Nome. The letter is as follows:

The season here will wind up all

right, but the main attraction for next year will be Port Clarence or a little place called Teller, about seven miles from Port Clarence. There will be some warm times there next spring, as the country is rich and everybody is getting ready to get in there in time.

"We have seen some pretty severe frost the last two weeks and the ice on the street some mornings was a quarter inch thick. We intend to go more extensively into the business of furs, dogs, sleight, arctic shoes, etc. The beauty of this country is that there is always something new turning up and whoever gets in first does the business. Native dogs here in winter time are worth Chorus
We lo'e the hills o'Seotland dear, etc. good ones very cheap, but everybody is after them now.

"I can see a very favor ble field here for investment. Anyone that has the means to invest \$10,000 or \$15,000 here now could easily double or treble it before six months are over. I believe things are going to be good here for some years to come. Money flows like water in business circles, and though living is expensive there are a great many more opportunities here than in

last week's storm, of which you have needs to drink from four to six pints probably read in the newspapers. I thought at one time it was going to health. This is the amount of water eliminated from the body by means of put us out of business for good. Fully the kidneys, the skin and lungs. It is one-fourth of the city was entirely evident that a fresh supply is constantflooded and destroyed. All the beach ly needed to supply this lost aid in the improvements for discharging facilities process of digestion and carry away have been demolished. Of the 60 or waste matter. 70 big barges and lighters used for unloading the big steamers but two have escaped destruction. Everyone of them was either sunk or washed ashore and wrecked. We have witnessed some warm times here and we escaped luckily. We are right in the swim again 'today.' But for a few hard knocks I would have been way ahead financially this short season. The big companies all lost thousands of dollars in merchandise.

"It is surprising, however, how coolly and good naturdely people take these things here. You hardly ever hear anybody talk of the losses sustained after the thing has passed. One of our neighbors had 400 tons of coal on the beach, which was valued at \$45 and \$50 per ton. He lost the entire lot, and though he was not a millionaire he did not seem to mind it any more than a bad toothache. Most of the ones who lost all they had in the flood are doing business again today. While the flood lasted there was considerable buying and selling going on of houses and m Mail reporter. "The only thing goods pratically destroyed. I have seen a \$5000 building sold for \$300 and carried off into the ocean 20 minutes later. boys back a sack of gold dust. If the Some took big chances and made big

"I like mining camp life very much. There is some excitement to it and even or anything. I am going back next if I do not obtain the very much desired results, the experience and wild excitement is worth a great deal. I Morning Star, brought a ton and a half have great faith in the coming year, case of fire the safe does not fall down gold, shipped by the Alaska Explora- and you could not get me out of here through the burned floors into a mass with an ax. If the climate was suitsong to guard it. Aboard the boat it able to your constitution I would cersaid the gold was worth about tainly insist upon your coming here. I sold \$40 worth of optical goods at in-The Stocktonian reports that Dawson voice prices. Watches are bad actors. agetting to be more civilized than it I can't get cost for them."-Stockton (Cal.) Independent.

One of Nature's Wonders,

At the sacred village of Totatri, about 40 miles from Tinnevelly, India, there is one of the most wonderful natural curiosities in the world. It is an oil well containing inexhaustible quanmediately. Small watermelons sold tities of the liquid. The well or spring ar \$8 apiece and tomatoes at 75 cents is situated within the celebrated temple of Narayan, said to be about the largest sacred edifice in India. At Baku, in the southeastern part of Caucasia, there are also wonderful oil wells that spout petroleum high into the air. In September, 1886, a well tapped in the ordinary manner began to spout with such extraordinary force that it deluged the whole district. For eight days the outflow continued, finally reaching an output of 11,000 tons. Another fountain broke out in March, 1887, and rose to a height of 350 feet, leaving an enormous petroleum lake.

### Notice.

Will the party who, by mistake, took the wrong pair of arctic overshoes at the St. Andrew's ball Friday night kindly return same to the Nugget office and oblige.

No creosote in coal. It's safer as well as cheaper. It's also handier. These and its other virtues will prove themselves on trial. Phone 94. N. A. T. & T. Co.

Flashlight powder at Goetzman's.

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Glasses fitted by Soggs & Vesco.

SONS OF SCOTLAND

Words by W. S. S, Music by A. Martin

Here have we met a jovil lot
Of merry Scots—but iew
To celebrate our Patriot Saint.
St. Andrew's memory true,
Her Sons shall guard her recky shores
From every hostile band,
And in the cause of liberty
Shall Aye the foremost stand,
horus

We lo'e the hills o'Scotland dear, Where the thistle proudly waves The emblem of our native land, The motto of the brave.

Where is the heart that widna warm
To hear o'Scotland's weat?
The name alone it breathes a charm
Her Sons shall ever feel.
Her Sons wha's here in northern climes
Still mind the happy spot,
The noisy river (Clyde) the silver stream,
And ivy covered cot.

Home of our youth, our fond desire Shall o'er the waters glide
For aye auld Scotland shall be free, Free as the Yukon tide.
And long may we be spared to meet The many or the few,
To cheer each others kindly heart
In friendship Scotch and true,
orus

We le'e the hills o'Scotland dear, etc.

## TAKE WATER FOR MEDICINE.

A Health Producer Which is Available Everywhere.

There is no doubt that we do not drink enough. Our bodies consist "We have suffered immensely from largely of water, and the average man of water daily in order to maintain

If the amount of water imbibed is not sufficient for all this, the health must suffer. Air, water and food are the essentials of life in the order given. A person can fast a long time experiments have proved this-but that same person could not get along with-

out water for that length of time. As a usual thing women are the ones who suffer the most from an insufficiency of water. Mothers should see to it that their children have plenty of

water to drink. There is a diversity of opinion regarding drinking at meals. Some assert that the practice is injurious, as it dilutes the gastric juice. Others again claim that a glassful of pure drinking water taken during the process of mastication is healthful. On one point, however, all authorities agree-namely, hat ice water is injurious.

Generally speaking, the theory advocated by the best physicians nowadays is to drink often and much: It cleanses the system, increases circulation and helps to make a clear complexion. Inerefore, ye men and women, the latter especially, drink. Take clear, pure, sterilized water and be thankful so simple a remedy of nature is near at hand.-Table Talk.

Fireproof Safes.

"For city ase in modern buildings," said a safe manufacturer, "safes are nowadays made thinner walled than formerly, thus giving them more room inside in proportion to the space the safe occupies. The modern building is fireproof, or substantially so, and in of burning debris in the cellar. stays where it has been placed, supported by the steel floor beams of the room and, with less around it to burn, subjected to comparatively less heat.

'Under such conditions the thin walled safe is as fireproof as the thick walled safe would be under the conditions in which it is used in the old style buildings, for use in which the thick walled safe is still commonly sold."-New York Sun.

A new and large jewelry store now occupied by Lindeman; Monte Carlo building.

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From the Creek . . . .

Want to drop in and see us when you come to town. You know you were always welcome to sit on the counter and whittle in '97 times, and it's just the same old place now.

You can sit on the steam pipes and shoot out the electric lights, and be perfectly at home as of yore.

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Don't forget the Old Trading Post

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## One Hundred Dollars Reward!

For information leading to the arrest of the party or parties who feloniously broke into the waterhouse situated on the corner of Third Ayenue and Harper Street, and maliciously flooded the premises. The event occurred Monday last

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Notes of Operations on Various Creeks in the Lower Country.

Countless Herds of Caribou Wander Over the Hills Near the Headwaters-A Moose Shot.

Billy Smith, a freighter from Fortymile, more commonly known as Billy the Kid, arrived in Dawson from the down river camp on Sunday night. He came to Dawson on business for some of the company men stationed at Fortymile and left on his return trip this afternoon. To a Nugget representative he stated that matters are progressing in a yery satisfactory manner in the lower country, although the number of men actually engaged in mining operations is no larger than was the case a year ago. On Jack Wade creek about 50 men are now at work and on several claims steam plants are in operation. The conclusion of titigation respecting the titles to several claims on Jack Wade has served to give an impetus to work on the creek, but next summer operations will be conducted on a still larger scale. A strike of some importance has recently been made on O'Brien creek as also another on Miller creek on both of which men are now at work.

Chicken creek is being worked in a

Miller and Glacier creeks are on this side of the line. On these two creeks men to the number of 30 or 40 are at work and will be employed all winter

On Walker's Fork 12 to 20 men are at work, good property being reported. Discovery is the principal claim now being worked, though preparations have been made to open up several claims

On the north fork of Fortymile river about 15 men are at work. A big barbed wire, policy, such as exists in moose was recently killed on the creek. ts horns from tip to tip measured 67 have succeeded admirably. However,

Around the upper reaches of the Fortymile is a famous Caribou range over which these splendid game ani-mals range by the thousands. Around producing properties to date, which the headwaters of Buckskin creek, will be both interesting and instrucwhich enters the Fortymile river some 50 miles above its mouth, the caribon have been seen this winter in almostcountless droves. The ground over which they passed was tramped down Catherine Morley, alias Carrie Hast-Pearance of being a paved thoroughfare.

The largest herd appeared some six

weeks ago from which 150 animals heath and an autopsy will only diswere killed for consumption on Jack close the truth. de creek and 75 more were shot on Portymile proper, between the Forks known to the local police, has been her husband preaches, she has no time and Napoleon creek, at a ford where drinking excessively the past two for gossip.—Chicago News. the animals crossed the river.

Fortymile with the exception of the resident store managers and attaches. There are altogether some half dozen ladies in the camp.

Smith reports that from Dawson down the Yukon a distance of 16 miles the trail is in first class shape, but from that point down it is pretty rough. However, when travel increases s what, it is expected that the trail will be good the entire distance. Several sleigh loads of caribou are now en route from Fortymile to the Dawson market and will arrive within the next day or two. One party alone is bringing all that two mules and a he drag, so that the local market will be

Is It Class Logislatio Editor Nugget:

While in all lands and countries laws are for the protection of the masses, or should be, there is danger of an occasional piece of class legislation being ected into the code. I, for one, believe the Yukon to be as free from class slation today as any country in ich I have ever lived, and the great aim of our local legislators should be to keep it free from such taints.

It is reported, however, that a recent petition was presented to the Yukon council asking for legislation ch, if enacted, will practically prohibit the killing and marketing of game and will leave the meat business entirely in the hands of the importers who will not be subject to competition with the local hunter who is as the law now stends, permitted to hunt and market game at certain prescribed per-iods of the year. This legislation ght for, as I understand it, is being

but to protect it to such an extent as is a vast difference between protection and absolute prohibition, and the sent about two months. question will amount to the latter if granted.

This is a question in which every person in the district is interested, where the game is the chief meat supply. The Yukon council will do well ners, trusts and monopolies.

SOUR DOUGH.

#### POLICE COURT NEWS.

Only one case was up for hearing be-ore Magistrate Scarth this morning and that was the result of misconduct at Grand Forks, where H. R. Folsom went up against an overdose of the oil of joy and became a disturbing factor in the Abbott house. He was fined \$10

#### Advertising the Klondike.

A new paper published at Vancouver, B. C., and called the Investor's Guide, has the following to say in a late issue:

We are preparing a special Klondike issue, which will contain articles from the pens of some of the best known men, whose practical experience of the diggings will enable them to authoritatively report on the value of these fields as a gold producer, and its influence from an economic point of view. We are also determined to expose the system which regulates the mining operations throughout this country, under the guise of "mining laws." These laws are a disgrace to a free people, they are enacted not in the interests of the people, who return these law-makers as their representatives, but in and for the interests of themselves and those who have political pulls. If we wished to handicap the gold industry, by hedging the prospector about by a the North, why, your representatives we shall go into the matter fully in the issue referred to.

We are having reproductions made tive.

## Seattle Suicide.

Seattle, Nov. 6.-Without medical attendance and forsaken by her friends, liked a regular road, having every apings, died this morning in a shack at 640 King street.

Somewhat of a mystery surrounds her

The Hastings woman, as she was If a woman tries to practice what weeks. Several days ago she told an Very few people are wintering in officer on the King street beat that -she was tired of the life she had been living and was growing more despondent each day.

This morning about 8 o'clock her lifeless body was discovered by a woman in the neighborhood. She was passing and on noticing that the door of the shack was standing open, went

She told others of what she had seen and it was not long until the small their gray heads firmly in negation, crowded by morbid curiosity seekers.

Coroner Sparling was notified and the body of the woman was removed to Bonney & Stewart's morgue.

Deputy Coroner W. M. Powers, who well stocked with game in a very short investigated the case, is not satisfied that the woman died of natural causes and will hold an autopsy this afternoon. Dr. Powers says it is possible that the woman suicided.

Although the woman has complained of being ill she did not consult a physician and it is thought that while in a fit of despondency she swallowed poi-

Seattle for a number of years and has been a familiar figure in police circles.

The story of her life is a pathetic When but a girl she ran away from her home in England. Disappointment in a love affair was the ause. She joined a theatrical company in New York and made a tour of the New England states.

Finally she drifted westward and several years ago came to Seattle.

The Hastings woman will probably fill a pauper's grave. Her relatives are unknown and she is without friends.

For the Outside. A great many people are now leaving insisted upon almost exclusively by meat dealers under the very transparent the ice for the outside, the majority of them going on hurried business trips, game of the country. To protect the many of them expecting to return in

game of the country is very laudable; January. Dan McClellan and J. H. Hughes expect to get away tomorrow. to practically do away with it as an The former is the well-known contracarticle of food, and thereby give a tor and builder, while the latter monopoly of the meat trade to a few brought in a large consignment of importers who would see to it that no poultry late in the season and is going meat was ever quoted at less than \$1 out for another shipment which will be per pound, possibly not so low. There brought in over the ice. McClellan Evaporated goes to San Francisco and will be ab-

sought for legislation on the game Attorney N. F. Hagel expects to leave Thursday for the outside. He has a pair of fleet ponies which he will drive to Whitehorse in a sleigh and which will meet him there on his remore especially those on distant creeks, turn from Vancouver to which place he is going on professional business.

As a means of conveyance over the to carefully weigh the matter before ice, dog sleds and teams are and will enacting any legislation that will assist be but little used this winter between in the creation and maintenance of cor- Dawson and Whitehorse, being superseded by horses and larger and more comfortable sleds.

#### WAS IT MURDER?

(Continued from Page 1.)

notify the other powers of the republic's annexation. President Loubert received Kruger

in the ambassador's hall with great honors, but the proceedings lasted only

#### Territoral Court.

In the territorial court the case of the Queen vs. Dunn and the case of the Queen vs. Saltman will be up for hearing tomorrow. Court will open at 10:350 o'clock. No. cases were heard roday, the only business being a short civil session held by Judge Craig.

#### Billiard Tournament.

At the Regiuna Club billiard tournament now in progress the match last night was played by Capt. W. H. H. Scarth and Attorney J. B. Pattullo, the latter to play 100 to the former's 85. The handicapped man lost, the captain having scored the required 85 while his opponent only made 94.

The game between Attorney Wilson and McKay was postponed until to-

E. C. Senkler and E. B. Condon, two winners of matches, are slated to play tonight to determine which of the two will reture from the arena.

Just Like a Man. Biggs (to cabman)-What will you charge to take me and my wife to Blank's hotel?

Cabman-One dollar, sir. Biggs-And how much for taking me

Cabman-The same-one dollar. Biggs (to his wife)-There, my dear, you see how much you are valued at.-Chicago News.

To improve the golden moment of opportunity and catch the good that is within our reach is the great art of life.—Johnson.

## THE LIMIT PASSED.

One Scheme Which the Girl's Stern Parent Would Not Sanction. "Please, mamma, please!"

"Papa, I beg of you do not refuse!" Cordelia Pasdetout clung wildly about her fond but obdurate mother's neck and rained kisses upon her cheeks, while Anastasia, her sister, did likewise to her father.

But their pleading seemed of no avail. The elder Pasdetouts shook room occupied by the dead woman was though it was evident that the necessity of refusing their daughters' request pained them beyond measure.

Gently, but with decision, as one shakes a hard shelled crab from out a scalp net, the parents disentangled their daughters' arms from their shoulders; then, mastering his emotions, the father said:

"No, Anastasia and Cordelia, what you ask of us is too much! Never before have we refused a request of yours. We have moved from city to city, from state to state, to the injury of my business and the destruction of your mother's health, in order to deceive people as to your ages. For the last ten years it has been nothing but The Hastings woman has resided in move on for us, for every time the people of one place would begin to suspect your true ages you have insisted on us packing up and going elsewhere, that you might start anew at 22 and 23, respectively. We have submitted to this nomadic life for our love of you, but your most recent demand is too much. We absolutely refuse!"

The daughters sobbed like anything. In fact, they sobbed like everything. But their firm perent remained firm

"No," continued Mr. Pasdetout; "we will not, absolutely will not, celebrate our silver wedding again in order to prove to people that you two cannot be over 24 at the outside! The idea!"-Harper's Bazar.

For watch repairing see Lindemann. Fresh vaccine at Pioneer Drug Store. Seagram, '83, at Rochester Bar.

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COMING AND GOING.

The public vaccinators have not yet started out to corral the town.

No new cases of typhoid have been reported within the past 24 hours. Very few hard boiled hats are seen on

the streets of Dawson these days, those who own no other head-gear deeming it best to stay indoors. Chief Stewart's men sleep with on eye at these times when the fire bell

apt to ring at any time and especially at night, or very early in the morn-There were more frozen noses seen on he streets today than have been in vidence at any other time this winter, front street. Dawson.

BURRITT & McKAY—Advocates, Solicitor, Notaries, etc.; Commissioners for Ontaria and British Columbia. Aurora No. 2 Building Front street. Dawson. the streets today than have been in

evidence at any other time this winter, a quarter of a mile's walk being suffi-cient to turn the end of the nasal appendage a beautiful egg white. Owing to the fog incident to the extreme cold today the sun has not been visible. Yesterday, however, the day being clear, Old Sol cast his first rays

over the southeast horizon just at 12 o'clock. Thirty minutes later he had retired for the day. "No Dogs Allowed in This Building,'' is the very appropriate sign over one of the entrances to the new post-office building. If dogs are kept out of

that place, however, it will be the only place in Dawson where they are not more or less in evidence. Mr. Frank Griffith, formerly with the A. C. Co., but now a horny-handed miner on 4 below, Sulphur, was in the city yesterday shaking hands with his numerous friends, who in his much bewhiskered condition often were un-

able to recognize him. He is well pleased with his prospects and expects to go to the outside in the spring.

## A Romance Quite Rare.

Richmond, W. Va., Nov. 16.-W. Edward Washington Reagan, a planter of Ash Flat, Ark., and a cousin of Judge John Reagan, former sentaor and attorney general of Texas, the only surviving member of Jefferson Davis' cabinet, lost his heart six years ago HARDWARE, BOILERS and HOIST when he opened a box of cigarettes and took from it a small photograph of a girl. Reagan's passion has been smoldering all the time and finally it led him a journey of 1000 miles to Richmond in search of the original, whom he intends to makes his bride.

The young woman is Miss Ellen S. Crawford, a cigarette maker, who, instead of the usual card, slipped a picture of herself into a box of high-class paper rolls. The card bore her name and address, and it fell into Reagan's hands. After a time correspondence was begun, and this resulted in Reagan's present trip to Richmond.

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