

DAWSON, Y. T., THURSDAY, MARCH 6 1902.

PRICE 25 CENTS

SEATTLE ELECTION RESULT

Most Sweeping Republican Majorities in the City's History—Humes Ran Far Behind Remainder of Ticket—Charter Amendments Carry.

Seattle, March 6.—The most sweeping Republican victory ever recorded in Seattle, is the way to determine the result of the municipal election just held. Thomas J. Humes is mayor once again but ran far behind the remainder of the ticket. Out of the council of 13 the Republicans possess 12. There is only one Democrat, Wm. Murphy, he having been re-elected in the ninth ward. Majorities of the Republicans range from 613, obtained by Humes over Democrat Godwin, to 428, which was the surplus of John Riplinger had over Democrat Stoel. The latter majority is the record breaker for Seattle. One of the greatest surprises was the defeat in the first ward of the redoubtable Democrat Thomas Navin. Mitchell Gilliam is corporation counsel by 1049 over Sweeney. The treasurer is Captain Matt H. Gormley, who beat Murphy by 3171. Councilmen at large are H. P. Rude and Frank P. Wallen. Ward councillors are Patrick Fitzpatrick, A. Kistler, H. G. Gill, James A. James, Ellis Morrison, W. V. Riehart, J. C. Edward, J. A. Coughlin and Wm. Murphy. The amendment to the charter increasing the liquor license fee from \$600 to \$1000 carried by an overwhelming majority. All the charter amendments carried except that permitting the taxation of property for street

The Ladue Assay Office

Is 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

The Ladue Co.

improvements to the extent of 50 per cent. of the assessed valuation. Final returns may see that agreed to also, though it is doubtful. The amendment proposing a special election on the question of erecting a municipal lighting plant carried by a heavy majority.

Fight It Out

Washington, March 4.—The United States minister at Constantinople has demanded of the Porte the punishment of the brigands responsible for Miss Stone's capture and long detention. The Porte in reply disclaims all responsibility.

Two Sad Accidents

Copper Cliff, Ont., March 5.—Geo. Legault, of the Ontario Smelting Works, was burned to death in hot nickel dust. Montrose Hayes, an employee of the Canadian Copper company, was smothered to death in an ore bin.

Heavy Snow Storm

Philadelphia, March 5.—With the exception of the extreme southwestern portion of the state the entire commonwealth of Pennsylvania is in the grasp of the heaviest snow storm of the winter. Railroad travel is practically tied up.

Chicago Gets Contracts

Toronto, March 5.—Local contractors are much worked up over the fact that a Chicago firm gets 19 out of 31 paving contracts recently given out.

Water Shoes

Vienna, March 5.—Captain Grossman, who started today to walk

Northern Re-Opened! Cafe

THE DAWSON CLUB

Membership fee \$6.00 per month, which entitles member to a \$6.00 commutation ticket for billiards, pool or bowling.

Whitcomb and Golden Gate Coffee At AVERY'S, 5th Ave. cor. Dugas St.

REOPENED HOLBORN CAFE

The Sunset Range For home comfort.

The famous double oven Hotel Range

Specially adapted for restaurants and hotel use.

25 PER CENT. DISCOUNT

On Air-Tight Heaters of All Kinds.

McLennan, McFeely & Co., Ltd.

down the Danube from Linz to Vienna, a distance of 100 miles with his newly invented water walking shoes, has covered 20 miles of the distance. He is towing his wife in a small boat.

Were to Fresh.

Washington, March 6.—Major Littleton, W. T. Waller, Lieut. John H. A. Day, have been ordered to be court martialed in the Philippines on the charge of executing natives at Samar without trial. The officers belong to the marine corps.

New Supreme Judge

Ottawa, March 6.—Judge Prendergrast of the St. Boniface, Winnipeg county court, has been elevated to the supreme court of the Northwest Territories. He will reside at Prince Albert.

Vancouver Fire

Vancouver, March 6.—The British Columbia Shingle Mills and E. Golds pile covering works were burned here last night, supposedly the work of an incendiary. The loss is \$20,000.

WRESTLING WITH RATES

Monopolizes Time of White Pass Officials

President Graves is Summoned From Chicago to Labor With S. S. Lines.

Seattle, March 6.—Wrestling with rates is the task occupying the time of the officials of the White Pass railway. President Graves has arrived in Seattle from Chicago and is in consultation with General Manager Newell. At present no definite conclusions warranting public announcement have been reached, says Graves. Newell and Traffic Manager Lee had been conferring with representatives of all steamship lines operating from Vancouver, Victoria and Sound ports to Skagway. Freight rates were the sole subject of discussion. As no workable arrangement was reached, the presence of Graves was requested. It is probable that Graves will meet the steamship people personally and attempt to reach a decision satisfactory to all.

WILL FIGHT NO MORE

"The Brighton Slasher" Dying in Chicago

From Knockout Blow Struck by Choynski Who Is Wanted by the Police.

Chicago, March 6.—Thomas Uphowes, "The Brighton Slasher," is dying as the result of a knockout blow received in a prize-fight at Bricklayers' hall Saturday night. His opponent, "Young Choynski," is being fruitlessly searched for.

Will Not Amalgamate

London, March 6.—The Machinery Trust of England will not amalgamate with the American Printing and Machinery Trust.

MAY ENTER SKAGWAY PORT

Northern Commercial Co. to Operate Three Steamers and Five Sailing Vessels Between Vancouver and Northern Ports—Mr. Mizner Talks.

Vancouver, March 6.—The Northern Commercial Company will operate a fleet of three steamers and five sailing vessels between Vancouver, Skagway and St. Michael this summer. (When informed of the above dispatch this afternoon Manager Mizner of the Northern Commercial Co. said that if the head officials of the company at San Francisco had decided

Should Have Warehouses

Pittsburg, March 6.—In consequence of yesterday's blizzard, a condition almost amounting to famine is reported at Hazelton. Roads and railways are blocked and produce cannot be moved. Many Pennsylvania collieries are forced to close.

Adverse Decision

Madrid, March 6.—The Spanish Treaty Claims Committee handed down a decision adverse to the claimants on account of death and injuries received by the blowing up of the battleship Maine in Havana harbor.

Elaborate Ceremonials

London, March 6.—Elaborate ceremonials marked the second levee held by King Edward. Dense fog marred the function from a spectacular point of view. No Americans were present.

FRIGHTFUL EXPLOSION

In Monongahala Mine Today.

Many Entombed Where a Fierce Fire is Raging—Rescuing Party at Work.

Monongahala, Pa., March 6.—Another explosion in the Catsburg mine occurred today at noon. Two men were seriously burned and many others are entombed. As the mine is burning furiously it is feared all are dead. A rescuing party is trying to fight its way into the mine at 2:30. The Catsburg mine has had several explosions lately. It had been boxed up but was opened today in the hope the gas was all pumped out. The greatest excitement prevails. Among the entombed dead are Mine Boss Robert Howey, son of Jas. Howey, John Gelder, and Wm. McFarland.

Her Bow Stove in

Agent Dead

A Good Thing

Mr. R. L. Hall, proprietor of the Holborn Cafe, has purchased a Jersey cow and hereafter will serve his patrons with pure cow's milk and cream fresh from his own dairy.

Report Denied

London, March 6.—The British admiralty denies the report of the sinking in the English channel of a torpedo boat destroyer.

GIGANTIC ICE TRUST

Formed in N. J. With \$36,000,000 Capital

Has Absorbed the Knickerbocker Ice Co. of Chicago—Business is Extending.

Jersey City, N. J., March 6.—The American Ice Co., a New Jersey corporation capitalized for \$36,000,000, has absorbed the Knickerbocker Ice Co. of Chicago, with which it had threatened a rate war. This is the first move of the ice trust for business west of Pennsylvania.

That Old Sultan

Constantinople, March 6.—Wholesale arrests continue in Constantinople and other Turkish cities of prominent officials. Gen. Maxim Pasha, son-in-law of the Grand Vizer, has been arrested, and Osman Pasha has been sentenced to perpetual imprisonment.

Another Fire

Plainfield, N. J., March 6.—This city had a \$250,000 fire this morning.

BITTNER WAS THERE

When the Whitehorse Stage Arrived

With His Wife and Other Passengers—Trail in Excellent Condition.

"Well," said Mrs. Bittner when she landed from the White Pass stage at eleven o'clock this morning, "if you are interviewing me as they annually interview Patti when she comes into New York, I am not going to say right off that this is the most beautiful country that I have ever seen. And, because—well, I thought William would be the most conspicuous landmark when I set foot in your city, and he isn't at all as conspicuous as I expected he would be. But I guess he will be here presently, and then he will be all the landscape and Dawson a mere shadowy background. Oh,

there's something cut off the sunlight. Ah, hello, Bill; I thought it was you. I was just telling this reporter—

"A woman with a family ought to have more sense than to talk to reporters, come on!"

John B. McMillan, who had the honor of driving the stage which carried Mrs. Bittner to town, says he never saw the trail in so fine a condition. They made the trip in five and a half days and were safely housed every evening at six o'clock. His other passengers on this stage were Mine Herr Jacob Krall and Mein Herr Fritz Krall, who were direct from Sherman as the guests of their brother, known in the Klondike by the prosaic name of Jack Krall, an old sour dough who is highly respected as one of the Dominion creek millionaires.

The stage which got in yesterday afternoon had also among its passengers some notable people. There was Mrs. Rekate, whose husband went down on the Islander with a great quantity of gold dust that he was carrying home to Mrs. Rekate. She comes in now to superintend the working of Fred's claim, and she can be assured of the sympathy of every body in the territory.

Another passenger was W. McKay, the lawyer. He has to be sympathized with also. He has lost his partner, Mr. Burrill, who by coming to the Klondike fell heir to a fortune and immediately left here for the purpose of collecting and spending said fortune.

Then there was Mrs. Timmins, whose experiences in the wreck of the Walla Walla deserve a whole page, and of the less distinguished people on this particular stage were O. A. Schultz, A. E. Anderson, S. Markwood and M. A. Howard.

John P. Bull Dead

Ottawa, March 6.—John P. Bull, who introduced the late Clarke Wallace into public life, is dead at the age of 80 years.

Motion Rejected

Ottawa, March 6.—This afternoon parliament rejected a motion for producing the papers regarding Canada's relation to the Anglo-German treaty.

THEY ARE KNOWN

Vancouver World Compliments Dawson

On Her Newly Elected Officers—Mayor Macaulay Canoeing Champion

Private advices from Dawson yesterday gave further details of the first municipal election in that maric city, as a result of which Henry C. Macaulay enjoys the honor of being the mayor of the northernmost and one of the most famous cities in the empire. His council is composed as follows:

Alderman—Geo. Murphy, T. G. Wilson, Dr. Norquay, Tom Adair, Jas. McDonald.

Mayor Macaulay is an Ontario man and a British Columbian—for although born in the eastern province, his heart has been thoroughly British Columbian ever since he "struck the coast." He was for a considerable time in business in Victoria, as member of the firm of Spratt & Macaulay and was for years the undisputed canoeing champion of the west.

Of the council, it will be noted that one member is Dr. Norquay, a son of the ex-premier of Manitoba, who went to the Yukon in the first days of the rush and has since played a prominent part in the Klondike's affairs.

Messrs. McDonald and Murphy are also former British Columbians and well known in this city and Victoria. Indeed, it seems very much as though, despite the assertions of the Sound papers, that the Americans, recently Canadianized for the purpose controlled the situation, the less boastful Canucks have given an example of quietly "betting there."—Vancouver World, Feb. 11.

The Klondike Nugget

TELEPHONE NUMBER 12 (DAWSON'S PIONEER PAPER) ISSUED DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY. GEORGE M. ALLEN, Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. Daily. Yearly, in advance \$30.00 Per month by carrier in city in advance 2.50 Single copies 12 00

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 Creeks by our carriers on the following days: Every Tuesday and Friday to Eldorado, Bonanza, Hunker, Dominion, Gold Run.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1902.

\$50 Reward.

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

KLONDIKE NUGGET.



AMUSEMENTS THIS WEEK.

Auditorium Theatre—"On the Rappahannock." New Savoy—Burlesque and "Faudenville."

GOVERNMENT WILL LOSE.

Any act of legislation which serves to restrict the rights and privileges of the individual miner must in the end react with disastrous effect upon the revenues of the government.

If the Treadgold concession and other similar grants are permitted to stand, the amount received from the sources mentioned above will each year grow beautifully less.

Through the process of location and abandonment the government continually derives a snug income from ground which has never produced a dollar, and when such ground becomes productive the revenues are naturally increased.

The enforcement of the provisions of the Treadgold concession takes from the prospector the right of entry upon all abandoned ground in the richest portion of the district, and consequently removes the possibility of the government obtaining any revenues therefrom.

For a space of three years the ground in question will simply be idle and no benefits will accrue either to the government or the individual miner.

In allowing the Treadgold grant to be issued, the government has apparently lost sight of the fact that it has passed a measure which in the end must have the effect of curtailing its own revenues in a most effective manner.

THE MARCONI SYSTEM.

The scoffers who have scouted the practicability of the Marconi system of wireless telegraphy are now giving rather serious regard to it. The fact that the Dominion government is prepared to expend a substantial sum of money in the erection of stations and supplying the necessary equipment for a thorough test of the system is pretty good evidence that Marconi has carried his ideas rather beyond the experimental stage.

It is interesting to note also in this connection that the great transatlantic cable companies are throwing every possible hindrance in the way of the development of the Marconi system.

connection that the great transatlantic cable companies are throwing every possible hindrance in the way of the development of the Marconi system. The enormous capital invested in the various cable systems will simply be lost if the new method of transmitting messages across the seas is carried into practical effect.

If such should prove to be the case, the network of cables now encircling the globe would represent so much dead capital, as it is admitted on all sides that in respect to amount of money invested and cost of operation the cable will not be able to compete with the Marconi system.

The problem involved is one which may well give the cable companies cause for thought.

Mayor Tom Humes of Seattle has been re-elected to the chief executive office of that city. This will make the third term that Judge Humes has served, a record rarely duplicated in any municipality.

Feature of the campaign which terminated in the re-election of Judge Humes is the fact that he was opposed by both the Post-Intelligencer and the Times, the two leading dailies of the city.

His success under such peculiar circumstances may be attributed partially to his personal popularity and partially to the stand he has always taken in connection with gambling and other more or less questionable practices. Humes has always advocated an "open" policy with certain restrictions, and his continued success at the polls is evidence that the people of Seattle approve the stand he has taken.

Indications point to a substantial revival of business after the middle of the present month. By that time preparations for coming summer operations will be well under way, and all lines of trade will be accordingly stimulated. The past winter has been unquestionably quiet, and the approach of the clean-up season will be heralded with pleasure by miner and business man alike.

Ended Abruptly.

Salt Lake, Feb. 21.—Jack Clifford, the California lightweight, put Roy Condie of Salt Lake, to the floor for a count of ten in the fifteenth round of a scheduled twenty-round contest before the Salt Lake Athletic Club tonight. The fight up to its rather sudden termination was very fast. Clifford's nose was broken during a hot rally on the ropes in the fourth round, and from that time on Condie played on the injured member. From the fourth to the thirteenth the fight was Condie's, the latter using a straight left that Clifford was apparently unable to gauge, while nearly every one of Clifford's leads was blocked. In the fifteenth he began playing for Condie's stomach for the first time, and during an exchange sent in a hard left straight to the pit of the stomach. Condie stood upright for fully three seconds, then went to the floor with a crash. He managed to get to his feet at the call of nine, only to go down a moment later for keeps from a left to the chin.

Billiard Record.

Chicago, Feb. 21.—A World's record was made here tonight at three-cushion billiards, when H. J. Avery, an amateur, ran out the fifty points of the game in fifty-one innings. The previous record, both for professional and amateur was held by the late Wayman C. McCreary of St. Louis, who more than ten years ago in a match contest ran fifty points in fifty-three innings.

Swell Shirts

See our new line, sizes 14 to 18. New Ties and Collars.

J. P. McLENNAN 233 FRONT STREET

IN HONOR OF MIZNER

Organizer and President of Zero Club

A Dinner and "High Jinks" Will Be Given in the Club Saturday Night.

In honor of the man most active in its organization, its first president and he who has done more to make it the eminent success it has ever been, Mr. Edgar A. Mizner, the Zero Club will give a dinner and "High Jinks" Saturday night.

Mr. Mizner is virtually the father of the club which is a credit to the business men of Dawson, who will now show their appreciation of the efforts of the club's "king pin" by giving to him a fitting reception and banquet in honor of his safe return from an extended trip to the outside.

The Great West.

Everything in the west is designed on broad lines. The streets of Winnipeg, for instance, are so wide that one feels like jumping on a car to cross them; the prairies are so wide that the horizon line is like that at sea; plans are big, and the results, when successful, correspondingly so. The men are, as a rule, of excellent physique, and their hospitality knows no bounds. The horses are so intelligent that they can be safely trusted to avoid the badger and gopher holes without a thought on the part of the driver. Had Thompson-Seton been with us on our 20-mile drive across the open plains he would have traced the evidence of many a tragic scene. Again and again we saw where the badger had followed the gopher into the lair of the latter to secure a dainty meal. The buffalo bones and the deep trails of the thousands of bisons added a tinge of sorrow for the fate of the one-time monarch of the range.

It is give-and-take in social life. The tenderfoot may look for many a story with local coloring or expect an innocent practical joke. An instance may be given. While the writer was a guest at the Winnipeg Club the host drew attention to the oysters on the shell served during the meal, and more than hinted that they were found in great abundance on Lake Winnipeg. The same was told us of a Toronto sportsman who went duck shooting north of Winnipeg. A bag of two hundred was secured by the party of four, of which the Torontonian claimed to have shot no less than ninety. Soon after, a self-styled official came with a summons to the skillful hunter for shooting in Manitoba without a license. As the fine was \$5 for each bird, the outlook was serious, and it was only after the victim of the joke had confessed that he could only swear that he had killed less than a dozen, that an explosion of laughter from the conspirators revealed the origin of the threatened prosecution. Another incident is that of an Englishman who expressed a wish for a drive in the country. The landlord of the hotel ordered a rig, and as the day was cold added: "Put in a couple of buffaloes." This startled the tourist, who protested vigorously that he much preferred horses!

The chinook, a wind that is the wonder of every newcomer, is a special feature of the Western climate. A blizzard may pile the snow drifts in the morning, and in a few hours it simply evaporates before the influence of the balmy air that rushes in. In the morning the wind whirled the flakes of snow in resistless force, and as I write at four p.m. the ground is as bare as at midsummer.—Edmund Veigh, in Toronto Star.

Emigration to Canada.

It is probable that the official reports of immigration and emigration which are published by the governments of Canada and the United States will show in the next few years that the tide of settlement that was sweeping from Canada towards the United States has come to an end. The Boston, Mass., Herald, and that the current is now setting in the other direction. In an address recently delivered at Montreal one of the Canadian ministers spoke in an exceedingly enthusiastic tone of the character of the settlers who were gradually filling up the agricultural regions of the Canadian Northwest, and reports from our own Northwestern States are to the effect that large numbers of Americans are going across the border and are purchasing and settling on farms in the provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan, and even as far north as the province of Athabasca. These provinces, it is said, are fast becoming Americanized by a wonderfully intelligent and progressive class of men who are throwing over their allegiance to the United States and are becoming subjects of King Edward. The country covered by these great Canadian provinces is said to be far better, so far as the possibilities of farming and stock raising are concerned, than any territory, especially any unoccupied territory, on this continent. The conditions under which the land can be obtained are remarkably satisfactory, while the opportunities of peaceful development make its possession wonderfully attractive. It may be said that such an ingoing of Americans into Canada will tend in time to influence the policy of the Dominion in our direction; but we do not believe that such a result commonly follows emigration. The Canadians are quite as tenacious in their Americanism as the descendants of those who for generations have lived on this side of the border. A number of prominent men in Canada were born in the United States, but they also are quite as tenaciously Canadian in their ideas as are any of those of native birth. Canada is destined to obtain by this inflow of Americans a large number of citizens who will give strength and vitality to the Dominion, which will serve to render it in the future even more independent of us than it has been in the past.

Dead and Injured.

Guthrie, O.T., Feb. 21.—Another desperate fight occurred today between Oklahoma officers and the band of outlaws that killed Sheriffs Smith and Beck at Anadarko a month ago. As a result one of the outlaws, Walter Swofford, is dead and Deputy Sheriff John Fisher of Oklahoma is seriously injured. The snow enabled the posse under Sheriff Milner of Shawnee, O.T., to trail the outlaws to an isolated house south of Wewoka, I.T. As the posse approached the house, three in number, came from the house and opened fire. The fire was returned and for several minutes the battle waged. Deputy Sheriff Jones was shot by Swofford, who opened the fight. When Jones fell the officers turned their attention to Swofford, and he was shot several times, dying instantly. After the battle had continued several minutes longer the other two outlaws, Sam Casey and Bill Watson, surrendered. These three men are undoubtedly the gang that killed the Anadarko officers. Several other arrests have been made of suspects, but the officers have always held that Casey, Swofford and their gang were the parties who did the work.

Last night a bunch of horses were stolen near Ashor. Early this morning Sheriff Milner, with Deputy Jones and several volunteers, started on the trail, which was easily followed through the snow. Nine thousand dollars is the reward offered on the heads of these men.

The Baseball War.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 21.—The meeting here tomorrow of the Spalding adherents in the baseball war is causing much speculation, but it is impossible to get a forecast of what the outcome of the meeting is likely to be. The only out of town representative here as yet is Hanlan. He had three conferences with Dreyfus today, but neither man would divulge a word concerning the purpose of the talks. Mr. Dreyfus says the meeting will be attended by Rogers and Reach of Philadelphia, Ebbitts and Hanlon of Brooklyn, Hart of Chicago and Pulliam and himself from Pittsburg. All are expected to reach here before noon tomorrow. Mr. Dreyfus says that while he has a pretty good idea of what the meeting will do, he positively refuses to make known an inkling of it until after adjournment.

Boating Was Bad

Special to the Daily Nugget. New York, March 5.—The sleet storm that raged here this afternoon was succeeded by another fall of snow which is dry and threatens to drift badly. A force of about 5,000 men are at work on the streets. As a result of the heavy mist which made navigation of ferries dangerous, there was a terrific crush on the Brooklyn bridge today.

Swimming Races.

Chicago, Feb. 21.—In the 1,000 yards swimming race at the sportsmen's show tonight, Brewer, of San Francisco, defeated Fred Wieland of the Central Y. M. C. A. by half a lap. F. A. Wenck of Yale, finished third, a lap and a half behind Wieland. Brewer's time was 12:23 4-5. This establishes a new American record for the distance. The world's record is 13:43, held by J. S. Jarvis of Scotland. J. Scott Leary of San

Francisco won the 1,500 yards race, leading Wenck by 2 1/2 yards. Johnstone of Ottawa, Canada, was third, eight yards behind Wenck. Leary's time was 1:06 3-5.

Spring Goods.

Mr. J. P. McLennan is daily expecting the arrival of a large consignment of spring and Easter goods. Watch for the announcement.

All kinds of game at Bonanza Market, next Post Office.

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

Job Printing at Nugget office.

Change of Base. Mr. Geo. A. Hunter, formerly with the Ames Mercantile Co., is now with Sargeant & Piska, and will be pleased to have his many friends call upon him at the latter place.

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

LOST.—From Dominion stage, also October 29, 1901, one Caspar telescope, size 16 by 30 inches, with "Knittle." Finder returns to C. Tukey Co., Dawson.

Shoff's Cough Balm can be found at once. Pioneer Drug Store.

ANGLO-AMERICAN COMMERCIAL COMPANY

Standard Cigars and Tobacco, Wholesale and Retail at Right Prices. BANK BUILDING, King Street. Fire Proof Sales Sold on Easy Terms.

AMUSEMENTS

THE AUDITORIUM

ALL THIS WEEK

ON THE RAPPAHANNOCK

BITTNER STOCK COMPANY.

NEW SAVOY

Week Commencing Monday, March 10th

A Country School

Together with a large O.C.M. introducing all the old time Favorites. Dawson's only first-class vaudeville show.

Pacific Packing and Navigation Co.

Copper River and Cook's Inlet

YAKUTAT, ORCA, VALDEZ, HOMER.

FOR ALL POINTS in Western Alaska Steamer Newport

OFFICES SEATTLE Cor. First Ave. and Yester Way. SAN FRANCISCO No. 30 California St.

Alaska Steamship Co.

Operating the Steamers.

"Dolphin" - "Farallon" - "Dirigo"

For All Points in Southeastern Alaska

Connecting with the White Pass & Yukon Route for Dawson and interior Yukon points.

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No matter what point you may be destined, your ticket is read

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PUGET SOUND AGENT

M. P. BENTON, 103 Pioneer Square, SEATTLE

By Using Long Distance Telephone

You are put in immediate communication with Dawson, Hunker, Eldorado, Bonanza or Superior.

By Subscribing for a Card in Town

You can have at your ends over 200 speaking men.

Yukon Telephone



Vertical text on the left edge of the page, including "COMPANY", "SCHOOL", "SHIP CO.", "SEATTLE, WASH.", and "BURLINGTON".

Modern Everyday Fables

Evening a Company of Tourists who know all about the Fall of Goods found themselves laid out in a Jim-Crow Town. As usual, they had been a Good Show there before, but on this particular night there was nothing billed for a Rummage Sale at the Presbyterian Church. So the Wayfarers went to the Office of the Commercial where they borrowed Cigars and countered a few Chapters from the Life.

The Man who told his Story early in the Game was at a decided Disadvantage because the next Author had made him a few. The one who was last of all was sure to be the Best.

Talk Carnival opened with a Session of the Home-Wreckers' Association, after which they started to tell how they had skinned the Othello at Games of Chance. They had to talk about Themselves, but they had to do it.

The average Poker Story should run on a Preamble about the Moral Law. The Man who is spinning it, in order to entertain himself, begins by relating how he came to a Sleeper between East St. and Ethingam. He tells the Story of the Book he was reading, the Pullman Conductor's Whistles and the Speed at which the Train was running. Having settled the important Details he slowly approaches the Plot of the Piece. It is when Albert Hieronimus, who had to travel for Skintine, Walrus and him to come into the room and hold Cards so as to make it four-handed. The Narrator relates that he had no desire to play, but he went just to oblige Al.

He tells about meeting a Mining man from Colorado and a Little Man who owned a Gents' Furnishing store in St. Joe. He gives the details in regard to fixing the Limit and forgets who had the Deal, but anyway they all played the first time around and he won a Jack. The St. Joe Man then told him, the Hero of the story, to go on a Pair of Sevens and a one-spotter on the side and made a foxy Bet of Two and so on and so on. When it came time to change at the Junction he took everything except their clothes to the Hotel Office and went to one of these Typical Tales from 7:30 to 8:45. The Next morning he reminded of what happened in El Paso when he sauntered by Ryan's and flipped a big Iron safe on the Single C. He caught it and lay for a Repeater, and he pushed the whole Stack over on the Red and Red come. Then he recalled a few Yellow Boys on the 12 and couldn't go wrong. After saying 15 minutes and losing back 75 he was still 2250 to the Good.

It seemed that No. 3 knew how to make a few, for he butted in with a story of how he put a Crimp in a Game at Seattle. He told another of the just-happened-in Kind. He was sitting snow-balling the Lay while waiting for a Friend to get through with a Game of Stud. He took the Tray and began a Pyram. The Tray came right for him and he hand-running and then the Lay fell in a Fit and begged him to go. He went back to the Hotel and found his Overcoat Pockets full of the Lay's Bill.

A Clothing Salesman took the Lay with one of those justly celebrated Pipes about "Just before the Game a Friend came to me and asked me to get a Piece of Money down from Lou Perkins." It seems that Perkins was commonly regarded as a simple Goat, and it was a case of your own Ticket, the Price being as Long as 275 to 1.

"That's the best I could get," says the beautiful Clothing Salesman, "was 275 to 1."

The Lay took \$10 worth of Lou Perkins' money to 1 and she came in sideways to several Acquaintances in the Grand Stand. He had landed at Frank with \$18 and a Badge and came back with Two Thousand and a Lot in his Side Pockets that he'd take the Trouble to count.

Two or three others who had put their Hearts of Professionalism chipped in to the Symposium and at last it was up to the old Drummer who had been sitting there doing a Listen.

"I don't belong in the Bunch," said the Lay. "I never caused a Book to hit the Grit. I can win out of an Expense Account on the Cards in thirty years. The Lay said that I am a Piker. Any time I stand to win or lose more than a Month's Salary at a single Game I get chided below the Knees. It was when I began to think about my next Payment on the Building

Cut Out the Grumbling

If you think and talk continually about the weary grind of your daily life, it will continue to seem so, and will not change.

How rarely do we encounter a human-being who does not give utterance to a complaint of this kind.

The mother of a family, with her household cares; the father at his office or shop, the teacher, the clerk, the commercial traveler, the merchant, the newspaper man, the author, the artist and the man and woman of fashion—you have heard them one and all bemoan the monotony of life and its duties.

Why add your plaint to the monotony? Why not sing new words to a more cheerful air?

Your work must contain some pleasant features. If it is wholly and absolutely distasteful to you you can never attain the best success—and you would be wise to seek other employment.

This, if you are determined, can be obtained.

Once positively make up your mind what you want to do, and set your whole mental forces to bring about the desired result, and you cannot fail to attain it.

No man or woman need remain in a position which makes life cheerless and disagreeable.

An intense, persistent desire for something different will bring a change.

If, however, your work is not all unpleasant, then stop your constant faultfinding about its monotony.

Your mind ought to be able to give variety to what you do.

The sun rises every morning and sets every night, yet no two days are exactly alike. The sky—the wind—the atmosphere—varies.

Let your thoughts vary your work. Begin each day with a resolve to find something pleasant and interesting in life.

Enjoy your walk or ride to your office or shop. Walk a portion of the way if possible, and amuse yourself by deep inhalations of fresh air.

There is great enjoyment in mere breathing, if you know how to do it.

We often hear it said of a man that he does not know enough to go in when it rains. Such ignorance is much less reprehensible than not knowing enough to breathe, and there are tens of thousands of human beings who belong in that category.

Life and work assume much more interesting aspects when we learn how to breathe.

If all the way to and from your labor you are feeling sorry for yourself because life is monotonous, you are building the wall higher and higher which shuts you from the things you desire.

Stop it!

Say each morning: "This is to be an interesting and successful day for me." If it does not prove to be, then say it the next morning and the next, until it comes true.

The moment you find yourself in an absolutely hopeless and despairing state of mind regarding your work—take a vacation. If only for a day—still take it. Let your brain rest by giving it new thoughts. You will return to work like one reborn.

If you are an author or a musician or an artist, do not sing that old refrain about wishing you did not have to make a pot-boiler of your talent—and that you might work only when inspired.

It is a tiresome, worn-out theme—and you are wishing against your highest good when you give utterance to it.

Stop and think how few great men or women in any field of art were independent of it. The phrase, "Necessity is the mother of invention," applies to art as well as to mechanics. The average artist—whatever be his mode of expression—is inclined to be an idler and dreamer. If he were not spurred on by dire need he would dream wonderful things and accomplish little.

However you may feel you are prostituting your art by having to employ it as a pot-boiler, remember you are keeping all your abilities and activities alive and in use. Though you may do five pieces of work you do not care for, you may do a sixth which is great. That sixth you could not have created only through being in constant practice. You might have dreamed it for years, and continually postponed the actual labor necessary to its completion.

But because you were accustomed to create as soon as an idea came to you your great work was executed.

Necessity is a true friend to art. It is ungrateful and ungenerous to be late her.

If you cannot achieve your best with her you would never achieve it without her.

Once in a thousand times we may encounter the artist who has genius and activity and ambition enough to succeed without the aid of necessity. But it is rare indeed.

Whether you are an artist or an artisan or a day laborer, take a hope-

Wonders of Montreal

Workmen engaged on the building of an extension in the premises of Messrs. Evans and Sons, wholesale druggists, St. Jean Baptiste st., were afforded a view of a portion of old Montreal the other day. In tearing down a building on St. Gabriel street, they came across two large vaults or passage ways, extending right down the street.

On examination they found that they were built of masonry, several feet thick, and were covered by a roof of solid stonework. They were provided with holes for stove pipes, and every portion was in a perfect state of preservation.

The spot is known by historians as old Quebec, and was the centre of the settlement at the time the Hudson Bay and Great North-Western Fur companies had stations in Montreal. Right along the western side of St. Gabriel street there are a large number of cellars joined together by passages. It is believed that the North-Western Company had its storerooms situated there. The idea in building the cellars so solidly was for protection in case of fire. Later on, when Montreal had become a commercial town, and warehouses were being erected, oftentimes they were built on the foundations of these old buildings and sometimes right on top of them, as was the case with the building at present being pulled down.

The long passage found across the streets, which have oftentimes been spoken of with a good deal of mystery, were undoubtedly from the convent on St. Jean Baptiste street to some of the outhouses. Before any streets were opened up, the nuns had a very large piece of property. As they were a cloistered order at the time, the passageways were built under the streets in order that the nuns should not be obliged to appear in public. In this way a long passageway was constructed under St. Paul street to a garden situated on the river front, and another westward under St. Sulpice street into Notre Dame church, in order that the nuns might attend the different services. The only buildings in the city built in the solid old French style are those occupied by the Antiquarian Society, on Notre Dame street east, and that adjoining, and a portion of the building occupied by the Fathers of St. Sulpice, next to the French church.—Ex.

Old Tunnels Discovered Under the City

Were Used by Fur Traders of the Early Days as Protection Against Fire.

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His Economy

Farmer Hornbeak—I'm ready to swear that Deacon Flintrock is the economicalist man I most ever seen!

Farmer Dunk—Yes, I know he's pretty darn savin' in his ways.

Farmer Hornbeak—Pretty darn? Well, if that's as much as you know badly beat. Why, Dr. Slaughter was tellin' me a spell ago that the deacon's little boy drank a quart cupful of kerosene night before last, and when the physician wanted to get it out of the lad in the usual way the deacon anxiously inquired if it couldn't be done just as safely and a lot more cheaply by usin' a wick.

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The Nugget Printery

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One to Seventymile.

Mr. Frank Kellogg, wife and son, who arrived from Seattle Sunday, bringing their own team with a large outfit, left yesterday for the Forty-mile river, where Mr. Kellogg owns a hydraulic proposition which he will operate extensively this summer, having a lot of heavy machinery at the mouth of the river which he will haul up to his property, thirty miles, over the ice. The Kellogg family formerly resided in Dawson, going outside last fall.

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

A Telephone Mistake.

Telephone mistakes have their serious side. A man who wished to communicate with another named Williams looked in the directory and then called up a number "south." Presently there came through the receiver a soft feminine "Hello!" and he said "Who is that?"

"This is Mrs. Williams."

"Have you any idea where your husband is?"

He couldn't understand why she rang off so sharply until he looked in the book again and discovered that he had called up the residence of a widow.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

A Bos on Boy Edified.

It was at one of the summer schools that flourish up New England way every year, and the white haired

Annie's Birthday Present

The village clock was striking the hour of 5 one afternoon as Annie Graham stepped out of her trim and comfortable cottage to meet her husband at the gate.

She made a pleasant picture for the eye to rest upon. Her year of married life had been a very happy one, and never did a maiden look more eagerly for her lover than did she for her husband's return from the distant city, whither he had gone a week ago on business for his employers.

Among the few ornaments she wore was a beautifully chased gold bracelet which encircled her left wrist. As her eye caught its gleam a peaceful smile lit up her sweet face, for it was her husband's gift to her on her last birthday.

She stood at the gate and looked down the road in the direction of the small mining village through which her husband must pass on his way from the station. A man's form came into view on the quiet road, but a single glance sufficed to show her that it was not the familiar figure she looked for. She scarcely observed the man further, her eyes traveling beyond him to scan the road, till he halted almost at her side.

"Can't you spare a copper for a poor fellow who has walked all the way from—" he began, with the usual plea and whine of the professional tramp, but stopped abruptly and gave vent to a low whistle.

"So it's you!" he exclaimed sneeringly, recovering from his surprise. "Aren't you glad to see an old pal?"

She looked at him for a moment, then drew back in fear.

"I suppose you've got too high and mighty for the likes of me," he continued, observing her action. "I heard you had got spiced to the gaffer of a mine somewhere about this quarter, but had no idea of such a slice of luck as this happy meeting with you. So this is where you hang out, eh? It does look rather comfortable inside."

He drew nearer the gate and made as if to enter.

"No, no, you cannot come in," she cried in alarm. "See, here is some money. Take it and go away."

He examined the contents of the purse which she handed to him. They amounted to only half a dollar, and he was dissatisfied.

"I'm as dry as a dusty road in June, and this will hardly wet my throat. Let's see that badble on your wrist. It should be worth something," he said, looking greedily at the bracelet.

"No, indeed, I will not. I have already given you more than enough, so please go."

"Not if I know a thing or two," he said, with a cunning leer. "Did you tell your adorable husband that you got the swop from Watson's for nabbing a trinket like that? No, I guess not."

"You know how false that charge was," she cried indignantly, but with fear in her eyes at the mention of her husband.

"Oh, of course you say so, but who would believe you?" he returned. "Hand over that bit of jewelry, and mum's the word."

"It's my husband's gift to me," she pleaded, "and I cannot part with it. I will give you its value in money, but do not ask this."

She turned to enter the house for the money, but he was too quick for her.

"Not so fast, my pretty. A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush any day. I can make as good terms with your husband, so it must be that gilt thing or nothing."

She eagerly scanned the road again. Yonder at last was the well known stalwart figure of her husband. Should she tell him all and trust to his believing in her innocence? What if he should believe this man's story? These thoughts passed quickly through her mind. The risk of losing his love and respect seemed too great to face. She slipped the bracelet from her wrist and handed it to the man.

"There, take it and go quickly," she said, with white, drawn face.

He snatched it from her and walked away, humming a lively air and looking the virtuous man he claimed to be as he passed her husband a short distance from the gate.

John Graham greeted his young wife affectionately, and together they entered the house. He observed her fallor for the first time as she turned up the light of the dining room lamp.

"What's the matter, Annie?" he inquired anxiously. "You look as if you had got a fright. Have you been moping in my absence? I meant to be back a couple of days sooner, but I could not get my business finished in time."

"It is nothing, John. I did weary for your coming, and I am glad to

see you home again," she said, with an effort to keep the tremor out of her voice.

"I have news for you, dear," he said when they were seated at the teatable. "I met some of my people in the city and was invited home. As they appeared to be holding out the olive branch of peace of course I went and the upshot was that matters were smoothed over. They have most graciously condescended to forgive us for marrying, and my mother and sisters are coming on the 28th to spend a few days with us."

"See what I have brought you from the city. I remembered that the 28th is your birthday and thought you would like this. You might wear it when they come, along with the one I gave you last year. I want you to be at your best before my people."

As he spoke he drew a small parcel from his pocket and unfolded it, revealing a bracelet of exquisite design upon a bed of velvet. He handed the gift to her with a tender smile.

"I am not worthy of this, John," she said faintly, while a mist rose before her eyes. She was already paying dearly for her error in her transaction with the tramp.

"Nonsense, my dear. Bring out the other one and let me see how they look together."

"Not tonight, John. Please don't ask me," she said so earnestly that he looked up in surprise.

"I'm afraid you are not yourself tonight, Annie. You do look rather ghostlike. But don't trouble about the bracelets, as I can see them both on the 28th."

When the guests arrived, it struck him that his wife had never appeared to greater disadvantage. She looked pale and anxious and seemed to avoid meeting his eyes. He was annoyed to see the proud lips of his mother and sisters curl at his wife's awkwardness, and he felt that she had not done herself justice. Once he whispered:

"You are not wearing both bracelets tonight?"

"No," she answered in a low voice and with averted eyes. He turned away with a look of disappointment.

When the visitors retired for the night, he took both her hands in his. "There is something wrong, Annie? What is it?"

Could she tell him, or must she go on deceiving him and enduring the misery of the past few days? He was a man who was upright in all his actions and hated deceit in any form. Yet she would only be doing him a further injustice by concealing the truth. In a low voice she began and recounted the whole story. When she had finished, he remained silent. She lifted her tear-stained face to him.

"You do not believe me, and therefore you cannot forgive me?" she asked wistfully.

"I both believe and forgive you," he said gently. "But what you have told me is not quite new to me. I knew about the charge against you when I asked you to marry me, but I believed in you. And within the last twenty-four hours I have heard the rest of the story. Do you recognize this?"

She was astonished to see him hold up the bracelet which she had parted with so unwillingly to the tramp.

"Your friend the tramp got the worse of drink with the money you gave him and was locked up at the police station," he resumed. "This was found in his possession, and he could give no proper account of it. Lieutenant Stirling happened to mention the matter to me. I had my own reasons for being interested, and along with Stirling, I interviewed the man. I knew him at once to be the man who was the Watsons' groom when you were with them. We wormed the matter out of him, and now it appears that it was one of the servants whom he was courting at the time who was the real thief."

"Then I am cleared at last?" she cried joyfully.

"Yes. I could have told you all this a few hours ago, but I wanted you to learn to trust your husband more fully. I am glad that you have told me everything frankly. Now let us forget the past."

"The best birthday gift you have given me is your forgiveness," she said gratefully. — Penny Pictorial Magazine.

A Kindred Soul.
They had just been introduced, and as she looked into his thoughtful blue eyes, the young girl felt that she had at last met a man of high ideals.

"Are you interested in the elevation of the masses, Mr. McSmudge?" she asked, after she had worked up to the subject by easy conversational stages.

"Intensely, Miss Gushington," he answered. "I have dedicated my life

to this great work. I am just now interesting myself in circulating a pamphlet on the subject, which I shall be pleased to send you."

"How lovely!" she murmured. She knew that she had at last found a kindred soul.

But this world is full of bitter disappointments, and it was a hard jolt to Ethel Gushington's finer sensibilities when a few days later she received, with the compliments of John Wesley McSmudge, a catalogue of passenger elevators for which he was agent.—Salt Lake Herald.

Make the Best of Things.

If I had to be electrocuted, when the executioner said to me in police Gaston manner, "Pray sit down," I should probably feel inclined to reply in refined Alphonse style, "After you, my dear Gaston."

If, however, I saw that the Gaston-Alphonse business would not answer, I am perfectly sure I would say to him, "Look here, old fellow, I don't want to give you or myself any more trouble than is necessary. Do tell me the best way to go through the business as easily as possible," and I am perfectly sure I would follow his instructions to the letter.

Submit to the inevitable as graciously as you can. There is no help for it, therefore make the best of a bad job and have done with it.

Do not waste your time, your money, your strength or your intelligence over the inevitable. Forget it and think of the best thing you can do next for yourself.

If your house is down, do not shed tears over the ruins; claim the insurance money and have it rebuilt at once.

If you have lent money without security, simply to oblige a friend, forget it and make up your mind that you have lost the money.

People who borrow money at 10 per cent. and give security generally return the loan. People who borrow money from the friends who are ready to oblige them are of two sorts—those who don't return the loan and those who can't.

In the battle of life, the losers are those who hesitate and spend their time shedding tears over spilt milk, and airing their grievances. People are too busy to listen to the recital to your grievances, besides, they have some of their own to attend to first.

The world belongs to those who

mind their own business, and do not meddle with other people's; to those who know how to make the best of things; to those who can make up their minds; to those who, in cases of emergency, immediately know what to do, and have enough character to immediately do it.

In every branch of life, men who possess these qualities are the masters of the world, the fittest who survive; men who do not possess these qualities take the back seats and are the servants of the others. Even if the most successful form of socialism started today a society composed of men equally educated and equally rich, in twenty years society would be what it is at the present time, composed of masters and servants.

It will ever be the story of the man with experience who advertises for a partner with money. Shortly after, the man with experience has the money, and the man with the money has the experience.

The stupidest piece of nonsense is to declare that all men are equals. A crowd of men will always resemble a pack of hounds, in this, that they are composed of those who lead and those who are led.

When hunting, a pack of hounds never fail to follow the lead of the shrewdest and cleverest among them. In so doing dogs give a great lesson to men who, jealous of their natural superiors, reject them to often follow the lead of the noisiest, a thing which hounds never do. — Max O'Rell.

Not a Joke.
"So your wife found some white and blue chips that you had in your pockets?" said the breezy and over-familiar person.

"Yes," she saw them roll out on the floor.

"Ha, ha! Good joke!"

"No; it wasn't a good joke."

"Was she angry?"

"No, not angry, disappointed. She said it was a little hard to love a man who was small enough to hide away chips in a friendly game of poker." — Washington Star.

One on Melikoff.
One of the authors of "The Czar and His People" gives the following instance of Tolstol's independence of thought and action.

"General Loris Melikoff had been given such unbounded power to act against the Nihilists that, as he said,

he was virtually created vice-Emperor. He discovered in the course of his official investigations that one of the leading Nihilist chiefs was in the habit of visiting Tolstol, and one day Melikoff himself went out to the novelist's country house. Before the visitor had announced himself Tolstol recognized him and said:

"You are Loris Melikoff. Do you come to see me officially or as a private man? If you come officially, here are my keys. Search, open everything. You are free to do so."

"I do not come officially," replied Melikoff.

"Very good," answered Tolstol, and calling two stalwart servants, he said to them, "Throw this man out of the house!"

The order was obeyed to the letter, and Melikoff dared not seek redress.

A Case of Expiration Anyways.
Some years ago a battery of artillery was at big gun practice at Munda. One of the guns—a 10-inch eight-ton—was found to have a serious flaw. The officer in charge, caring to risk half a dozen valuable lives, inquired:

"Serjeant, have you any tired or pired men here?"

"Yes, sir," answered the serjeant. "Paddy Jackson has just expired on his time."

"Well, then," replied the commanding officer, "Paddy Jackson will be a gun."

And Paddy Jackson did fire the gun happily with no fatal results to the burgh Scotsman.

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The gold found in the creek is the same as that found in the ledge.
The gold is found in slide matter on Seven pup. Where did it come from?
The best pay found in Gay Gulch is at the head of the gulch, below the quartz mines. There are eight gulches heading at the Lone Star mines. They all carry gold. Where did it come from?
Lone Star stock is the best invest-

ment ever offered to the public. Buy now. The books will soon be closed and you will be too late. Don't let the man who knows it all tell you that there is no quartz in this country. The fools who make that statement have no bank account, which is the proof of their wisdom.
Every placer camp in the world turned into a quartz camp.
Cripple Creek was a placer camp. The men who knew it all were there. They made the same statement. A carpenter found the quartz after the wise men had left.
Have you ever visited the Lone Star mines? If not, you have no right to even think. Go up and satisfy yourself. Yours for business and a quartz camp. LEW CRADEN.

LONE STAR MINING AND MILLING CO.

LEW CRADEN Acting Manager.

SPECIAL MEETING

City Council Held Last Night

When Finance Was the Principal Topic for Consideration and Discussion.

The special meeting of the Dawson city council last night the members were confronted with the first scene in the drama of the closing of the State Bank of Elkhart was enacted this afternoon, when Frank W. Cotter, cashier, whose alleged shortage caused the closing of the bank, blew out his brains. He leaves a widow and five sons. He had been cashier of the bank a number of years.

Table with 2 columns: Item, Price. Includes items like Standard Oil Co., Yukon Saw Mill, etc.

The presentation of this bill, which was referred to the finance committee brought up the whole subject of finance and was the feature of the only session of the evening. In the course of this the mayor stated that he had interviewed with Comptroller of the city as to the balance of \$34,000 of the credit of the council, that of which had said there had been no separate accounts kept but the sum named on the balance unexpended, more or less, and that the council could make it or leave it. He further stated that a closer investigation might show a smaller amount, and the council would therefore do well to accept his figures.

Alfred Macdonald did not see why they should accept anybody's word as to these figures. It seemed to him that it was the first duty of the council to go over these figures. The ordinance constituting the council they were handed over the suspended portion of the appropriations made for the city by the council. He has every confidence in Mr. Hinton and in his ability and that of the clerks under him, but he thought it would be wrong for the council to accept without question the statement of anybody on the amount the city was to receive. Suppose an investigation should prove, as Mr. Hinton had suggested, that the city had less coming to it than had been reported; even that result would be more satisfactory than leaving the matter one of doubt in the minds of the people. He moved that a special report be prepared on the amounts of the unexpended appropriations for the city.

Alderman Adair then stepped out, and the committee, answered Alderman Macdonald with the statement that undoubtedly Mr. Hinton had made to the council the best and most accurate report that he could make under the circumstances and that he did not see how Mr. Hinton could do any more no matter what resolution was passed by the council. Hinton had expressed himself as willing to give the council any information and assistance that he could and he would ask Mr. Hinton to come before the council.

Alderman Adair then stepped out, and returned in a short time and said that Hinton had left his office. The discussion upon this question then continued in general, and in the course of the night, was raised of the cost of settling the accounts of the comptroller's office—even if such a course were permitted—in order to get at the amount. Alderman Adair inclined to the opinion that the council had no right to go through the territorial accounts, and, furthermore, that the council was bound to accept whatever amount was turned over to it as the unexpended balance of last year's account. Alderman Macdonald's opinion prevailed, however, and the finance committee will report up on the whole question at the next regular meeting of the council on Monday evening.

The rest of the proceedings of the special meeting of Dawson city council were purely formal. City Clerk Smith read a number of applications for positions which were either laid on the table or referred to the proper committees. S. D. Green, David Macfarlane and D. S. McLean were applicants for the position of city treasurer. Joseph Lucci wanted the

privilege of a boothblack stand; Thos. D. Galloway wants the position of master mechanic of the fire department; D. Doyle that of sanitary inspector; W. H. Moffat that of inspector of electric wiring. The finance committee meets this evening at eight o'clock, and on Friday, beginning at two o'clock, most of the other committees will meet, in the small room adjoining the gold commissioner's court room. At the suggestion of the mayor all these meetings will be open to the public, and may be attended by anyone at all interested in the matters for discussion. So far there is an evident desire that everything done shall be open and above board, and that the taxpayers shall have every facility for the expression of their views upon every phase of local government.

His Finale

Special to the Daily Nugget. Springfield, Ill., March 5.—Another scene in the drama of the closing of the State Bank of Elkhart was enacted this afternoon, when Frank W. Cotter, cashier, whose alleged shortage caused the closing of the bank, blew out his brains. He leaves a widow and five sons. He had been cashier of the bank a number of years.

Montreal Sued

Special to the Daily Nugget. Montreal, March 5.—This city was sued today for \$10,000 damages. Madam P. P. Bourque brought the suit, claiming that her husband's death resulted from the unsanitary condition of the city hall, where he was employed.

ANOTHER PRODUCER

Conglomerate to Have a Cleanup

Twelve Claims Now Being Worked Four of Which Are Taking Out Dumps.

Miners on Conglomerate creek are feeling jubilant this year over the finds so far made, according to the reports brought in by several who have recently arrived in the city for additional supplies. A. F. Stowe, for whom the tributary known as Stowe creek was named, was in town yesterday and gave a Nugget representative some interesting information concerning the development now going on. Stowe creek, it will be remembered, was that portion of Conglomerate, or rather one of the forks, which has been declared in the gold commissioner's court to be the main stream rather than a tributary, the numerous contests having been brought about by a number staking on both streams upon the assumption that one was a tributary of the other.

According to Mr. Stowe, who, by the way, is a partner of Alex Brown, familiarly known in town as "Brownie," there are 12 claims on Conglomerate being worked this winter, on four of which—16, 20, 22 and 35—dumps are being taken out for spring sluicing. The best pay located so far is on 3, owned by Turner Bros. They have five feet of gravel that will pay to hoist and are very well satisfied with their outlook. There are at present two steam plants on the creek, a number, however, that will be increased to fully a half dozen before the end of the month, as several are now en route to the creek.

Messrs. Stowe and Brown are opening up No. 3. They are sinking on the side hill and are down 33 feet and though not yet to bedrock have already very good prospects. Alex Postages owns 31, which he expects to prospect this summer.

One thing the miners of Conglomerate will never be bothered with and that is a conflict with the hillside men over boundary lines. The creek was staked under the new regulations which definitely fixes the size of the claims as extending 1000 feet on each side of the creek, each claim, if full, being 250 feet in length up and down the creek and 2000 feet wide. There is an abundance of water in Conglomerate and nearly all the claims now working will continue throughout the summer, hoisting and dumping direct into the sluice boxes.

Send a copy of Goetzman's Souvenir to outside friends. A complete historical history of Klondike. For sale at all news stands. Price \$3.50. Kelly & Co., Leading Druggists.

JUDGEMENTS ARE GIVEN

Litigation on Lower Dominion

Involves Creek, Hillside, and Benches in the Second and Third Tiers.

Gold Commissioner Senkler yesterday rendered three decisions in cases heard by him the previous week. Two were over ground located on lower Dominion, one being the case of Mile N. Miles vs. Louis King, Arthur James, Felix Boucher, George Laparrie, P. Sutherland and Edmund C. Tevet and concerned the upper and lower halves of creek claim No. 235 below lower, the hillside adjoining on the right limit and the benches owned by the several defendants. The gold commissioner's decision was as follows:

"The defendants' claims were first advertised under a survey of Mr. Rinfret, D. L. S., on July 13th, 1901, and protest was filed by the plaintiff on the 27th day of September.

"On the 25th of March, 1901, Edward Spencer transferred by bill of sale an undivided one-half interest in the Cuthbertson, Johnson, Thompson and Gould hillside claims opposite the right limit of 234 and 235 below lower discovery to the plaintiff Miles. This bill of sale was not filed in the mining recorder's office until January 11th, 1902.

"A grant of a placer mining claim is issued subject to the provisions laid down in the mining regulations. Section 35 of the placer mining regulations allows a free miner to dispose of his interest upon a certain condition being performed, that is, upon recording the transfer in the mining recorder's office. Until this transfer is recorded the transferer can not be recognized as having disposed of his interest. In this case Mr. Miles did not become an owner in this property under the regulations until January 11th, 1902, the date upon which he recorded the bill of sale from Edward Spencer to himself. He had no right or status upon which to bring this protest until January 11th, 1902. This was long after the twelfth successive issue of the Yukon Official Gazette containing the advertisement of the survey against which this protest was brought.

"The position of the location posts of the plaintiff's claims at the time were staked is difficult to determine. They were staked under the direction of Mr. Maddocks. Mr. Maddocks states that he commenced from a point marked "A" on exhibit "B," (this point being beside the stream of Dominion about the middle of claim No. 233) and measured at right angles to the base line 1000 feet up hill; that he commenced to stake from that point, and his hill claim locators staked down stream parallel to the general direction of the stream. His evidence is corroborated by Andrew Lassen, Harry Gould and Hiram Hedger.

"For the defense, Cote, D. L. S., produces a plan showing where he found stakes admitted to be the original stakes of the hill locations under which the plaintiff claims the ground in dispute. These stakes were found by Mr. Cote close to the base of the hill, some distance from the ground in dispute, and the question is, were the posts moved to the base of the hill from a position closer to the creek, where they would cover the ground in dispute. Lassen, Cuthbertson and Johnson, all say, after examining the posts where Cote found them, that they were moved about 1000 feet from where they were originally placed. In answer to this the defendants bring George Barnes, Wm. Glazier, Duncan and Alexander McPherson and John Zimmerman, who state they saw the posts close to the base of the hill during the two days following the staking. Duncan McPherson was one of the stakers along with Maddocks, and states that they started locating down stream from an old survey post of Cautley, D. L. S., opposite creek claim No. 232. This post is shown upon Mr. Cote's plan, (exhibit "L").

"I am of opinion from the evidence that the posts of the Cuthbertson, Johnson, Thompson and Gould claims were in the position shown upon Mr. Cote's plan. I must find that the locations in which the plaintiff claims interest do not cover the ground in dispute. The protest is dismissed with costs.

In the other Dominion contest referred to the parties to the action were Lars Netland, John Korbo and John Peterson vs. Mrs. Mary Morrison and Robert Durney, the ground involved being creek claims 232 and 232a below lower and the right limit hillside and second and third tier of benches adjoining. The following is the decision:

"Claim No. 232 below lower discovery on Dominion creek was located by one Tackaberry, and recorded on January 25th, 1896, and the ground was subsequently sold to F. A. Thorndike. On Nov. 16th Thorndike sold the whole claim to defendant Robert Durney, and Robert Durney sold an undivided one-half interest to the defendant Mary Morrison on Feb. 22nd, 1901. A plan of survey for publication was filed on June 20th, 1901, said plan being made by Mr. Barwell. The plaintiff John Korbo staked the upper 100 feet of the claim as shown in said survey by Mr. Barwell the 11th day of May, 1901. He obtained under section 35 of the placer mining regulations a grant for a fractional hillside claim 100 feet wide adjoining the 100 foot creek claim fraction staked by himself on May 14th, 1901. The plaintiff Lars Netland staked a bench claim adjoining said hillside claim in the second tier on May 15th, 1901, and obtained a grant therefor on May 20, and the plaintiff Peterson staked a bench claim adjoining the Netland bench claim in the third tier, and obtained a grant therefor on May 20, 1901. All these claims conflict with claim No. 232 as surveyed by Mr. Barwell. This protest was filed on the 20th of September last. It appears that not only the three plaintiffs, but Mr. Rinfret and Mr. Green have interests in the fractional claims referred to.

"Mr. Rinfret was employed by the defendant Mary Morrison to survey this property, and he went to Dominion creek for that purpose during the month of May last year, being assisted in the survey by Mr. Netland. Two location posts were found by them, both marked on the plan filed herein. One was an old location stump partly buried, and had evidently been on the ground some time; and although Mr. Rinfret states that there were some pencil marks on this post, there was no location notice whatever. A few feet away from this post, in an up hill direction and slightly down stream, was found a post with Mrs. Keiner and Mrs. Morrison's name marked on one side of it, and Mr. Thorndike's on the other.

"It subsequently appears by the evidence of Mr. Short that these notices were placed there by himself and another who were doing representation work on behalf of Mrs. Keiner and Mrs. Morrison on No. 231. The post was made by Mr. Short and was placed there for the purpose of defining the line between claims Nos. 231 and 232, on measurements made by himself from a location post he considered was the lower post of No. 232; but he never saw any post that he could identify as the original location post dividing these two claims.

"The only other evidence the plaintiffs have as to the original position of the lower post of No. 231, is of a post a short distance down stream from the two posts referred to and marked No. 4 in the exhibit filed with the evidence of Mrs. Keiner. This post had certain relocation notices upon it, but there is no evidence to show that it was used by the original locators.

"If this were a contest between two original locators who had staked about the same time, some weight might be given to the evidence as to the two posts marked 3 and 4 respectively on Mrs. Keiner's plan; but in this case Mr. Rinfret was employed by Mrs. Morrison to make a survey something over three years after claim No. 232 had been staked, and I am of the decided opinion that he was not justified in coming to the conclusion that there was a fractional piece of ground lying between claims Nos. 231 and 232, as we have absolutely no evidence of the lower original locator of claim No. 232, and no evidence of the lower original post of No. 231. Plaintiff's case is dismissed with costs.

The third case in which judgment was rendered was that of Peter H. Golden vs. Dan W. Truitt, the protest being over No. 30 on Conglomerate creek. The gold commissioner says:

"According to the defendant Truitt's evidence he staked claim No. 30 on Conglomerate creek on Sept. 19th, 1901, and obtained a record therefor on September 23rd. The plaintiff Golden brings this protest against the defendant claiming that the defendant did not actually stake the ground in question on the 19th of September. Mr. Golden states that he was on the ground in question on the 22nd of September, and that the posts used by one McKenzie, who staked the claim some time prior to September 19th, did not have Truitt's location notice on them; and he saw no other location notice of Truitt on the ground on that day, although he searched the ground thoroughly. In this he is corroborated by Mr. Elliott, Mr. Story and Mr. Mitchell.

"The defendant swears positively

that he went over on horseback to Conglomerate creek on the 19th of September; that he stayed at Hartley's roadhouse on the way, and that he met one T. B. Allen at No. 23 on Conglomerate, and went with Allen up to No. 30 when he staked. Mr. Stowe swears that he saw Truitt on the 19th of September on No. 22 Conglomerate. The defendant and his witnesses were not shaken materially on cross-examination, and I must believe their story. There is a possibility of the plaintiff and his witnesses having missed the location notices of the defendant when they examined the ground on the 22nd Sept. The plaintiff's protest is dismissed with costs.

Bank Dyanited

Special to the Daily Nugget. Montgomery, Ind., March 5. — The First National Bank of Montgomery was dynamited and ten thousand dollars in cash and bonds stolen last night. Citizens heard five explosions but feared to attack the robbers.

Street Car Combine

Special to the Daily Nugget. San Francisco, March 5. — The street car services of San Francisco have amalgamated with \$10,000,000 capital. The incorporators are Geo. E. Starr, G. H. Whitefield, Wm. Abbott, George K. Ford, and Chas. P. Gale.

Strike Ended

Special to the Daily Nugget. San Francisco, March 5. — After nine and a half months the strike of the iron works of this city to enforce a nine-hour day came to an end today. Two-thirds of the members of the union voted to allow members to return to work.

NOT ON THE SCHEDULE

The Fall and Rise of the Youngsters

Two Curling Games and What Happened at the Rink of the Old Timers.

There were two curling games played last week on the N. C. rink that do not appear on the official score book of the bonspiel, the result of at least one of which was a complete surprise party to the contestants, the victors as well as they who went down in such ignominious defeat. Among the curlers this season are a number of gentlemen who are receiving their first lessons in the peculiarities of the "out" and "in turns," and these the older players have dubbed the "chechaos," "greenhorns," and other equally facetious sobriquets. Now, it so happened that last week several of the "chechaos" in a fit of madness issued a challenge to play any rink in the city, no matter who or where they hailed from or whether they possessed an international reputation.

The rink which was so bold consisted of Dr. Edwards (skip), Dr. Cassels, Mr. Thornburgh, and Mr. Rainbow, and the challenge was no sooner issued than as if to administer a stern rebuke to such presumptions youngsters it was accepted by a scratch rink consisting wholly of skips—W. D. Bruce, F. G. Crisp, Dr. Richardson and Mr. Hingston, four of the best curlers in the city. The game was played and the inevitable occurred, the "chechaos" being beaten by a score of 12 to 4. The sting of defeat, however, was considerably lessened by the result of another game played the following day. Not content with seeing the youngsters once badly beaten, the N. C. rink considered itself heaven sent to administer another drubbing and so issued a challenge to play for a pair of curling stones and a case of wine, the rink being composed of Mr. Anderson (skip), Wm. Fairbanks, C. J. Heron and Thos. A. McGowan. The challenge was accepted, the game was played, and—but why dwell longer upon a theme so painful. The youngsters beat the old-timers by one point and the "stuns" of the N. C. rink are now draped in the deepest mourning.

WINTER TIME TABLE—STAGE LINE. THE ORR & TUKEY CO., Ltd.

Going East Nov. 11, 1901—Week Days Only. FOR GOLD RIVER AND CARIBOU via Carmack and Dome. FOR GRAND FORKS. FOR BELOW LOWER DOMINION via Hunker Creek. FOR QUARTZ, MONTANA AND BUREK'S CREEKS—9 a. m. every other day, but Sunday Service—Leave for same and Grand Forks at 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. ALL STAGES LEAVE OFFICE N. C. CO. BUILDING. PHONE 6.

If your clothes need pressing, cleaning or repairing see R. I. Goldberg, The Tailor, at Hirschberg's.

THEY ARE GOOD.

You will say so after trying them. Beef Croquettes. Can be procured nowhere in Dawson but at The Family Grocery, F. S. Dunham, proprietor, corner 2nd Avenue and Albert street.

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Most Economical, Efficient and Convenient.

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LAWYERS. PATTULLO & RIDLEY—Advocates, Notaries, Conveyancers, etc. Offices, Rooms 7 and 8 A. C. Office Bldg. WM. THORNDIKE—Barrister, Solicitor, Advocate, Notary Public, Commissioner—Director of the Admiralty Court. Office: Bank Building, Rooms 2, 4 and 5. Telephone 135. P. O. Box 865.

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Quartz mines examined and reported on. Correspondence solicited. Address: General Delivery, Dawson

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American and European Plan. Cuisine Unexcelled. Newly Refitted Throughout—All Modern Improvements. Rooms and board by the day, week or month.

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FLANNERY HOTEL

First Class Accommodations. Warm, Comfortable and Firely Furnished Rooms. Wholesome, Well Cooked Meals.

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Hicks & Thompson STAGE LINE HUNKER AND DOMINION Freighting to All Creeks.

Pacific Coast Steamship Co.

Affords a Complete Coastwise service, Covering

Alaska, Washington

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Oregon and Mexico.

Our boats are manned by the most skillful navigators.

Exceptional Service the Rule

All Steamers Carry Both Freight and Passengers

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THRILLING EXPERIENCE

Horrors of a Wreck at Sea in the Night

Mrs. John L. Timmins Relates the Story of the Sinking of the Walla Walla.

Mrs. John L. Timmins, who returned from the outside yesterday evening, is a lady who has had an experience that few would care to pass through, one so vivid and so thrilling that the scenes enacted at the time are indelibly impressed upon her memory and will remain so as long as life lasts.

"We left San Francisco New Years day at 11 o'clock in the morning, on Wednesday, and the wreck occurred at 4:30 on the following morning. How can I describe it, the sensations felt at being suddenly awakened out of a deep sleep by the awful crash, and the suspense, not knowing what moment would be our last? We were all in bed when the Max plunged squarely into us, striking near the captain's apartments some distance ahead of my stateroom and cutting through all three decks.

"Within a few minutes after the collision the lifeboats were lowered to the level of the deck, were loaded up and then dropped into the water and we pulled away some little distance to be out of danger of being drawn under by the suction of the vessel as she went down. There was quite a sea running at the time which an hour or so later became fearful. In our lifeboat were 12 persons, two being ladies, a Mrs. Hastings and myself, and when it became so rough it kept two of the men baling constantly. Every minute we were drenched to the skin by the water dashing over us, it was bitterly cold and as if our miseries were not already all we could bear it began to rain and continued to pour down for over an hour. We had no compass, did not know where we were or where we were going and there was no attempt made by the boats to keep together. Oh, it was frightful. I fared much better, however, than a great many of the other ladies, some of whom were saved in only their night

clothes, whereas I was completely dressed. There was a young lady in one of the boats, a Miss Gertrude Cadien, that proved herself quite a heroine. She was clad only in her night dress and a robe and upon a call being made by one of the sailors for something out of which a flag of distress could be made she volunteered to take off her robe for the purpose.

"Yes, there were 39 lives lost, but most of them had only themselves to blame. There were boats and plenty of room for everyone, but some would not leave the steamer at all while others objected to being separated. There was one family—the Ericksons—who would not enter the lifeboats because all could not be accommodated in one boat. They remained on the ship until it sank, after which the father and one of the sons was picked up, though the latter soon died from exposure. The most pitiful sight was Erickson's daughter, a child of but 14. She could be plainly seen standing near the guard rail and just before the ship went down those in the boats near by heard her say, 'There she goes,' with which she jumped overboard. An elderly couple was lost in a similar manner. The wife had taken her place in the lifeboat when it was found there was no room for her husband. She begged piteously to be allowed to go back on board with him, a request which was finally granted, and both went down together. Another lady lost her life by returning to her stateroom for her jewels. The stewardess could have been saved, but she seemed to be dazed and walked about in an aimless manner.

"The ship sank within a half hour after she was struck, some say within 20 minutes. She went down bow first, but I did not see her disappear from view. I knew there were people aboard going down to their doom and I could not bear to look at it; I turned away from the scene so painful. As she sank there was a peculiar thing happened that was positively blood-curdling. The boat was equipped with a siren whistle, one of those affairs that sound so frightful, and just as she was sinking something became entangled in the whistle rope and such an awful, unearthly, fearful scream was given unlike anything I had ever heard before or ever wish to again. It was like the long, despairing wail of a soul, so fearfully human like that I shudder now as I think of it. Captain Hall remained with the boat until she sank, and was later on picked up by a raft. He is a brave, noble man and there was no one who had aught but words of kindness for him and his crew.

"We were out in the life boat five and a half hours when we were picked up by the Dispatch in command of Captain Johnson. He remained in the vicinity of the wreck all day in the hopes of picking up the survivors and was so kind and considerate to us. We were finally landed at Eureka and the good people of the city could not do enough for us. Saturday we returned to San Francisco on the Pomona where I remained some weeks with friends before again starting homeward. I contracted a very bad cold by the exposure and narrowly escaped pneumonia, but now am all right again. I lost everything except the clothes I wore, as did everyone else, but I am thankful I did not fare worse. No matter how long I live I shall never forget the experiences of that awful New Year's night.

Ottawa Sued

Special to the Daily Nugget. Ottawa, March 6.—Francis Label has brought suit against the city for 50 cents for a clay pipe broken by a slide of snow from the roof of the market house.

Prince in Beanville

Special to the Daily Nugget. Boston, March 6.—Prince Henry arrived in this city this forenoon. The train passed through Worcester without stopping, which was an unprecedented happening.

Probably Lost.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Portland, Ore., March 6.—Grave fears are entertained for the safety of the French bark Ernest Legrave, 120 days out from Hobart for this place to load wheat.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Regina Hotel.—A. E. Osmond, Stewart; Mrs. L. E. Walker, 41a Bonanza; W. O. Young, Dawson. Empire.—G. L. Murray, Bonanza; M. A. Bowler, M. A. Quigg, Stewart; James McNamee, Upper Bonanza; Jack Moran, Upper Bonanza.

Choice cuts, beef, mutton and pork, at Bonanza Market, next Post Office. Job printing at Nugget office.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

Two Dogs Looked Like For Promotion of Its Two Other Dogs

Judge Macaulay Waiting for a Genuine Case of Canine Theft.

There was another dog case before the police court this morning that took all the wisdom of a Solomon to decide whether it was a case of mistaken identity or common theft, and again Judge Macaulay made remarks that in regard to dogs the general public did not yet seem to grasp the idea that dogs were property for the confiscation of which the penalties were very heavy. It seemed, in fact, that the judge was just waiting for a real case of dog stealing that would warrant the highest penalty under the law in order to awaken the community to a proper recognition of the rights of the dog owner.

In the case before him this morning Joseph Adler was charged with trying to get out of the country with two dogs to which Dan Nicholson, of the road house or No. 30 below on Dominion, claimed ownership. Ben Everett, Andy McKenzie, Charley Hill, W. M. Davis, and others testified that they recognized the dogs on the street and believed they were the dogs of Billy Strong, who had left for the Koyukuk, and as Strong was known to have started out with quite a load the defendant, with the knowledge of all these parties, was setting out to deliver these two stray dogs to him.

This was the defense; but the prosecution proved that Nicholson really owned the dogs, and that it was a case of mistaken identity. Taking all the circumstances into consideration, Judge Macaulay found that the defendant was not guilty of the crime as stated, but that he had shown foolishness in not reporting the dogs to the police before attempting to go out with them. He therefore dismissed the charge but under the circumstances called upon the defendant to pay the costs.

A Rash Servant Girl.

New York, Feb. 22.—A peculiar tragedy has occurred in the residence of Wm. J. Simons at Caryl, a suburb of Yonkers. It resulted in the serious wounding of Georgiana, the 5-year-old Simons girl, and the probable fatal wounding at her own hands of Amelia Foscher, a Hungarian servant girl.

The cause of the shooting which was done by the servant, is supposed to have been an insane fondness for the child, whom she feared being separated from through dismissal.

Mrs. Simons, mother of the child, went shopping, leaving the little girl in charge of the servant. When she returned there was no response to her ring, and she had to effect an entrance by breaking a window. She instantly detected a strong odor of gas and heard groans on the top floor where are located the servant's room and the children's playing room. Hastening up stairs Mrs. Simons was horrified to see the servant stretched out on the floor with the little girl lying by her side. A side bracket had been wrenched from the wall and the room and hallway were filled with gas. Mrs. Simons rushed to the telephone and notified the police.

Two small bullet wounds were found in the child. Both were superficial and she soon recovered from the effects of the gas. Three bullets had penetrated the servant's body and she was removed to a hospital, where it was believed she would not recover.

Georgiana said she and the servant were in the children's room when Amelia said she was going down stairs to get some gum. She returned in a few minutes and immediately fired two shots at the child, who had gone into the servant's room when she heard Amelia coming up stairs. Then she turned the weapon on herself and fired three shots, falling on the floor by the side of the child. The revolver was a cheap affair of small calibre. Mr. Simons is a wealthy lace manufacturer of New York.

No Advices

Special to the Daily Nugget. Ottawa, March 6.—Laurier's government has no advices about Canada being asked to participate in any scheme for imperial defence.

We fit glasses. Pioneer drug store.

WONDERFUL RAILWAY

Great Northern Furnishes Many General Managers for Other Companies.

Seattle, Feb. 22.—That the Great Northern is the school from which employe and officials frequently graduate into responsible positions on other roads, has become proverbial. As one official of the road put it recently, "the Great Northern is a road of quick promotion and great mortality." On account of the close personal supervision which the officials of the road give to all of the affairs of its maintenance and operation it is necessary that any employe pay the strictest attention to his business, and more than that, that he evince in his work marked judgment and discretion. Failing in this he is soon seeking another position, but succeeding he soon finds other positions seeking him. This is due to the recognition on the part of the high officials of other roads of the proficiency of employes of the Great Northern.

A glance over the list of Great Northern employe and officials who have been called from positions on that road to higher positions in the employe or management of other companies is likely at first thought to lead one to suspect that all of the good men have been taken away from the road which has lost so many men of recognized prominence and ability. But for some reason the Great Northern seems to never have any difficulty in getting other men, usually promoting them from its own ranks, to fill higher positions. It is the close personal knowledge which the head of the Great Northern has of all of the prominent officials of the road which enables him to select from among his own officers the ones most able to perform specific tasks and other roads have come to recognize that these selections are made with the knowledge of an expert judge of men.

The following is but a partial list of former officials of the Great Northern who have been called to positions of high responsibility on other roads. The list is necessarily incomplete as it was made up off hand:

J. D. Farrell, formerly assistant general superintendent of the Great Northern, now president of the Pacific Coast Company. William H. Newman, formerly second vice-president of the Great Northern, now president of the New York Central.

J. M. Egan, formerly general manager of the Great Northern, now president of the Georgia Central.

A. L. Mohler, president of the Oregon Railroad and Navigation Company, formerly general manager of the Great Northern.

Darius Miller, traffic director of the Burlington, formerly second vice-president of the Great Northern in charge of traffic.

W. H. Finley, formerly traffic manager of the Great Northern, now second vice-president Southern railway at Washington.

F. H. Britton, formerly assistant general superintendent of the Great Northern, now vice-president and general manager of the Cotton Belt railroad.

C. Shields, formerly assistant manager superintendent of the Great Northern, now vice-president and general manager of the Sidney & Louisburg railroad.

L. E. Johnson, formerly division superintendent of the Great Northern, now general manager Norfolk & Western.

J. M. Barr, formerly general superintendent of the Great Northern, now vice president and general manager of the Seaboard Air Line.

C. H. Warren, formerly general passenger agent and comptroller of the Great Northern, now vice-president of the Central Railroad of New Jersey.

A. A. Heard, formerly chief clerk in the office of the general passenger agent of the Great Northern, now assistant passenger agent of the Lehigh Valley.

E. W. McKenna, formerly general superintendent of the Great Northern, now president of the McKenna Rolling Mills with plants at Chicago, Joliet, Kansas City and Jersey City.

Will Get His Wage

Roy Stephens was before Judge Macaulay this morning claiming \$100 due for sawing wood for J. McCartney.

ney. Mr. McCartney admitted the debt, and furthermore offered to liquidate it during the afternoon. Judge Macaulay protected the plaintiff with a judgment for the full amount.

Britain's Navy.

London, Feb. 22.—The secretary of the admiralty, H. O. Arnold-Foster, introduced the naval estimates for 1902-03 in the House of Commons today. The estimates show a total of £31,355,000, as compared with £30,875,000 last year. In the course of an accompanying statement, Mr. Arnold-Foster remarked that no thinking man could have anticipated any reduction from the estimates of last year, in view of the fact that the army was engaged in a difficult conflict 7,000 miles away.

In regard to the naval reserve, the secretary of the admiralty said that there were legal objections to the engagement of men in Newfoundland. The movement would, therefore, be temporarily arrested, but legislation would be introduced legalizing the engagement of men in every part of the empire. The secretary further announced that promotion in the engineering department would be accelerated by the creation of ten new posts. He also said that the progress of naval construction during the past year had been unparalleled. The present estimates, said the secretary, gave the government £15,000,000 for the new ships and it was intended to spend the money.

No fewer than forty-nine ships would be put in the water during the present year, and next year there would be under construction sixty ships, in addition to twenty-seven others that would be laid down. Besides this, a large program of reconstruction was being undertaken, thereby adding greatly to the fighting power of the fleet. Guns of more formidable calibre would be mounted on many vessels and 6-inch guns of the latest and most improved type would replace the 4.7 guns.

Referring to the smaller craft, the secretary said that unexpectedly rapid progress was being made with the submarine fleet and that several vessels would be added to this fleet. A new type of torpedo boat destroyer has been devised and it is hoped to secure better results than in the case of existing vessels.

In giving further details of the admiralty's program, the secretary concluded by saying that what the admiralty was determined on was to prepare the fleet for war, a position for that day of trial which was hoped would never come, against which the admiralty was duty bound to provide.

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