

GAMBLERS IN TROUBLE

One Denver Bank Loses to Another

Latter is of Faro Variety—Paying Teller is Short the Sum of \$44,530.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Denver, Col., Aug. 30.—Edward Wilson, proprietor of the Abbey Club and Jacob Geis and John Holm, faro dealers at the club, have been arrested charged with aiding and abetting Leonard Dingle, teller of the Aspen bank, in defalcations amounting to \$44,530.

Brady Has an Axe. Special to the Daily Nugget. Washington, Aug. 30.—Governor Brady is energetically urging extension of the Homestead Act to Alaska.

Poisoned Coffee. Special to the Daily Nugget. Guthrie, Oklahoma, Aug. 30.—An attempt to murder an entire family by poisoning arsenic in the coffee pot is reported from Blackwell, O.T.

Suit Ended. Special to the Daily Nugget. Seattle, Aug. 30.—The long-pending legal war between Sarah and Peter Hesser, of Ballard, Wash., ended in a divorce decree and an order for equal division of community property.

Murder Charged. Special to the Daily Nugget. Everett, Wash., Aug. 30.—Robert Hutchinson, aged 28, formerly of Pierre, S.D., has been arrested here on the sensational accusation of murder.

Murderer Arrested. Special to the Daily Nugget. Portland, Or., Aug. 30.—Andrew White, murderer of Peter Beauchene, the Portland blacksmith and notorious tough, was captured near the garrison at Vancouver, Wash.

Indians Are Starving. Special to the Daily Nugget. Salt Lake City, Aug. 30.—Six thousand Indians are facing starvation on the Navajoe reservation in southern Utah.

A Wife for 75c. Getting a wife for 75 cents may sound ridiculous but it is a fact just the same.



THE DIFFERENCES BETWEEN LABOR AND CAPITAL MUST BE ADJUSTED THROUGH ARBITRATION.

Charged With Murder of Bouthillette. His Appearance as Noted in Police Court This Morning—Not a Vicious Looking.

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CRIBBS, The Druggist. King St., next to Post Office.

FOURNIER REMANDED

Charged With Murder of Bouthillette

His Appearance as Noted in Police Court This Morning—Not a Vicious Looking.

Victor, Fournier, alias Peter Fournier, was again brought before Magistrate Wroughton this morning when the charge of having at some time in the month of June at some point on the Yukon river, murdered Leon Bouthillette was read to him.

In appearance Victor Fournier is a bright, intelligent looking man. He is about five feet, five or six inches in height, of neat and well-proportioned form, will weigh from 155 to 160 pounds, has very high, crescent-shaped eyebrows and bright, clear black eyes.

SUCCESS ASSURED

Athletic Association Has \$14,000 Subscribed

Option Taken on Lots on Fourth Avenue Near the A. B. Hall.

The executive committee of the Dawson Amateur Athletic Association held an important and equally enthusiastic meeting in the office of Emil Stauf yesterday evening.

With reference to a site several were proposed but the majority of the committee favored the lots facing Fourth avenue about midway between the A. B. hall and the two-story building at the corner of King and Fourth avenue.

become available. The frontage of 100 feet on Fourth avenue will give a depth of 210 feet clear through to Fifth avenue by closing up the alley. This it is stated the city by the provisions of its charter has the power to do and it is not thought the council will hesitate to act favorably in the matter upon the proper petition being presented to it.

GEN. GOBIN'S STERN ORDER

"Shoot and Shoot to Kill" Quiets Strikers

Women and Girls Who Insult Soldiers Are Arrested—Many Resuming Work.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Wilkesbarre, Aug. 30.—As a result of Gen. Gobin's stern orders to troops of the creek valley, upon molestation by strikers, to "shoot and shoot to kill," there is a lull in the demonstration of hostility today and neither troops nor non-unionists are interfered with.

Trouble Settled. Special to the Daily Nugget. San Francisco, Aug. 30.—United States Attorney General Hoyt has given the treasury department a decision holding that the Chinese crew of the City of Peking transferred upon her loss at Kobe to the steamer Gaelic are entitled lawfully to be transhipped on board the steamer Korea at San Francisco.

Fighting Goes On. Special to the Daily Nugget. Washington, Aug. 30.—Minister Powell cables from Port au Prince that severe fighting is on near Cape Haytien, with great loss on both sides.

Forest Fires. Special to the Daily Nugget. Helena, Aug. 30.—Forest fires are raging in Cresent county, Montana, and the authorities are helpless.

Coming to London. Special to the Daily Nugget. The Hague, Aug. 30.—Botha, De Wet and Delarey started from the Hague for London today.

After Business. Special to the Daily Nugget. Berlin, Aug. 30.—The Hamburg-American line is preparing to re-commission its fleet in expectation of increased Atlantic business.

Bodies on Board. Special to the Daily Nugget. London, Aug. 30.—The American liner St. Louis sailing from Southampton for New York today has the bodies of Chas. and Mrs. Fair aboard.

Yukon Camp Stoves

SPECIAL PRICES \$10.00, \$13.00, \$20.00, \$22.50 ALL CAMP SUPPLIES.

McLennan, McFeely & Co., Ltd.

FALL SHAPES EXTRA QUALITY DUNLAP & CO. ....HATS.... Sargent & Pinska, 118 2nd Avenue. Mail Orders Promptly Attended To. No credit.

### The Klondike Nugget

TELEPHONE NO. 12.  
(Dawson's Pioneer Paper)  
Issued Daily and Semi-Weekly.  
GEORGE M. ALLEN, Publisher

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES.**

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|--|--------------|
| Yearly, in advance                       | .....\$30.00 |
| Per month, by carrier in city in advance | 3.00         |
| Single copies                            | ..... 25     |
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| Single copies                            | ..... 25     |

**NOTICE.**  
When a newspaper offers its advertising space at a nominal figure, it is a practical admission of "no circulation." THE KLONDIKE NUGGET asks a good figure for its space and in justification thereof guarantees to its advertisers a paid circulation five times that of any other paper published between Juneau and the North Pole.

**LETTERS**  
And Small Packages can be sent to the Crocks by our carriers on the following days: Every Tuesday and Friday to Eldorado, Bonanza, Hunker, Dominion, Gold Run.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 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.



### A GRAVE DUTY.

The strike among the anthracite coal workers has developed into a veritable battle of giants. No disposition to yield has as yet manifested itself on either side and the bitter feeling which has been exhibited from the beginning seems to become intensified as time elapses. Sooner or later the conscience of civilization must be awakened to the enormity of the crime involved in such terrific industrial upheavals as is now in progress in the anthracite coal regions. The boasted enlightenment of the age, the advanced stage of Christianity, the universal spread of education—in fact all the forces and influences which work for the intellectual and moral betterment of mankind, have proven thus far incapable of affording a solution of the labor problem. The strike and the lock-out—both weapons of brute force—both relics of a day when physical strength constituted the final arbiter of all difficulties, still continue to be the weapons which labor and capital respectively employ against each other.

And what is the result? The wage earner returns to his cottage and watches the inevitable approach of want and hardship—watches the effect upon his wife and children, watches as long as human nature can stand the strain. The capitalist goes through an almost identical process. He sees the results of years of care, thought and painstaking vanish into emptiness. His property depreciates, his securities lose their value, his accumulations of a life time pass into other hands and bankruptcy stares him in the face. Finally the folly of the thing bursts upon both parties to the struggle and they come together. In nine cases out of ten neither has gained a point and both have suffered incalculable loss.

Such has been the history of strikes and lockouts the world over and until common humanity rises as one man in protest the same condition must necessarily continue.

The solution of industrial problems is one of the gravest duties that confronts the present century. The situation in the coal districts of Pennsylvania and West Virginia is a crime against civilization. It represents a condition which calls for the exercise of the most profound wisdom of the age in seeking a remedy. Such a state of affairs is contrary to the spirit of the time. It is wrong, absolutely wrong—a remnant of barbaric ages, and a hindrance to the progress and development of the whole world.

There is immortal fame and lasting human gratitude in store for the man or men who will devise an equitable and acceptable plan by which

future, disputes between labor and capital may be settled.

In the excitement incidental to the nominations for the Dominion house, the fact must not be lost sight of that five members of the Yukon council are also to be selected sometime during the fall and possibly before the federal election is brought on. It is none too early to begin a canvass for men for that purpose. The rule laid down by the News that present conditions would be better than the selection of the wrong man holds good in both cases. The territory must place its very best timber in the council and it may be noted immediately that the very closest scrutiny will be given to every man whose name is brought forward. The popular revulsion against Clarke which has already become sufficiently strong to ensure his defeat, furnishes an object lesson for all time to come. Tricksters and wire pullers have had their day so far as the Yukon is concerned.

The reason advanced in support of the contention that the colonies should make large contributions to the imperial navy do not apply to Canada as strongly as they do to Australia, New Zealand, and other portions of the Empire. Under the Monroe doctrine, which has become as firmly a part of American policy as though it were embodied in the constitution, a foreign invasion of Canada would be opposed by the entire American fleet if necessary. In other words, Canada has already, as a guarantee of protection, the naval strength both of Great Britain and the United States, which together could oppose any possible combination that might be brought against them.

Once more a message has come singing over the wire to the effect that the railroad to Grand Forks will be completed this fall. Time was when most people would have placed some faith in such an announcement, but they are altogether too wise at the present time. Henceforth when it comes to a matter of railroad building the people must be shown.

Given an opportunity the News will withdraw its support from Clarke so quickly that Joseph will scarcely know what happened. The News never has been, is not now, and never will be consistent.

If it were positively known that Brother Beddoe is able to qualify as an elector, Clarke could reasonably be certain of at least two votes.

**By Consular Order**  
San Francisco, Aug. 22.—Henri Didier, a sailor, was removed from the French ship Sacoa by a United States marshal and imprisoned in the city jail, where he will serve an eight days' sentence, without having a trial in any court of the United States. Didier is imprisoned in accordance with the provisions with the French consular convention of 1853, which gives French consuls authority to imprison for offenses committed on French vessels.

This is the first instance in which this authority has been exercised in this port. Didier was imprisoned for a petty theft committed on the Sacoa while en route to this city.

The Unknown—at Auditorium.

**GOES TO SOLOMON'S MINES.**  
The scientific world is watching with great interest the equipment of the expedition into the interior of Africa, and the epicurians of Dawson are keeping their eyes on The Family Grocery, for they know Dunham always keeps the best.

### Embroideries And Laces

We Are Showing a Large Variety of  
**MUSLIN EMBROIDERY, VALENCIENNES, FORCHON, GALLOONS**  
In Edgings and Insertions.

**J. P. McLENNAN**  
233 FRONT ST. Phone 101.R

### SEASONABLE INTOXICATION

Superinduced by Sere and Yellow Period

Two Cases up This Morning—One Said it Was His "First Pleasure."

When the sere is on the pumpkin and the yellow on the corn, and when hard cider is violating all labor union rules by working 24 hours every day, many men decide that their systems need a stimulant. This applies to the rural districts on the outside and the principle applies in the Yukon, notwithstanding that we are short on pumpkins, corn and cider. But we have plenty of sere and yellow. The Yukon could spare enough sere without missing it to glaze every pumpkin in Carrie Nation's state.

It was the idea that his system needed toning that caused Michael Hardy to be run in on Thursday night. He was uproariously drunk and his dark brown taste lingered to such an extent that yesterday he was not in condition to appear for trial. This morning, looking as debonair as a freshly laundered snowflake, he pleaded guilty to the charge and said the only failing he had was to occasionally get drunk. He said he had been in jail in other places for being drunk, but this was his initial appearance in Dawson. He was assessed \$2 and trimmings or five days labor which no doubt meant scraping bark preparatory to imparting that terra cotta tint that now predominates at the barracks.

At one o'clock this morning when the stars of heaven were being used as safety pins to keep the curtains of night in place and when the ticking of the silent watch could be heard, Geo. Livingstone was found on King street wearing a lurid jag. He was taken to the barracks and this morning he said he must be guilty, otherwise he would not be there. But to his plea he added: "This is my first pleasure." His honor did not say anything about reciprocal pleasure but imposed a fine of \$2 and costs.

### WADE WAS DISGUSTED

English Band Could Not Play the Maple Leaf

But Could Toot Every American Rag Time That Was on the List.

Mr. Fred C. Wade relates an incident which occurred during his recent visit in London. He was out one day with his family in a park where an itinerant band was discoursing music, their reward being obtained by passing the hat among the vast throng of pleasure seekers that were listening to the music.

After playing all the American rag time tunes of modern times the hat was passed but Mr. Wade refused to contribute, but he said to the taker of the collection:

"Not one cent will I give you for the music you have played, but if your band will play the 'Maple Leaf' I will give you a pound."

The collector reported to the leader of the band who slowly shook his head and said he believed there was such a tune but he had never heard it.

The lack of disgust that our former crown prosecutor weds in telling the story now is evidence of what he must have felt at the time of its occurrence.

The writer once intimated in the Grand Pacific Hotel in Chicago that he would stand for beer for the crowd if a little German band would discourse Dixie. It did, and every Southerner within half a dozen blocks rushed in and at 5 cents per glass the bar bill was \$85.

Mr. Wade's experience might have been similar to the above had the English band been able to discourse the "Maple Leaf."

Hooley and Moran—Auditorium.  
Job Printing at Nugget office.

**You Will Be Looking For**

# HEAVY CLOTHING

We have just the right kinds at just the right prices, and, best of all, the right style. The man that wears a Hart, Schaffner & Marx suit is well dressed in any country. We Carry the Above Make.

**Cheviots, Worsteds, Tweeds, Serges, Cassimeres,**  
\$15.00, \$18.00, \$22.00, \$25.00

**All Kinds of Overcoats - Cloth, Fur Lined, Fur**  
All Marked at 1902 Prices.

## N. A. T. & T. COMPANY

### SIX MONTHS FOR QUINN

Provided With Position for the Winter

Sold Tools Valued at \$100 to a Second Hand Dealer for \$3.00.

Dennis Quinn was this morning convicted in Magistrate Wroughton's court of having on or about July first stolen from a shed in the rear of the Yukon bakery on Second avenue carpenter's tools to the value of \$100, the property of Kenneth McDonald. He was sentenced to six months imprisonment at hard labor.

The stolen tools were sold to second-hand dealers of South Dawson for \$3. The purchasers recognized Quinn as the person from whom they were purchased. The evidence of the prosecution was taken two weeks ago and the police have since been looking for a man named Forest, whom Quinn claimed to have acted only as agent for in selling the tools not knowing they were stolen.

As no such man as Forest could be found the case was concluded this morning, resulting in conviction and sentence as above stated.

On the witness stand in his own defence Quinn put up a strong talk for himself, but his own story, if believed, would make him one of the most confiding and softest of men. It was, practically an impossible story and had no weight with the court.

### John W. Mackay's Will.

Virginia, Nev., Aug. 13. — Mrs. John W. Mackay and Clarence H. Mackay, through attorneys, today filed the will of the late John W. Mackay in the district court for probate with the petition that Mrs. Mackay and Clarence H. Mackay be appointed executors. The text of the will follows:

"First, I declare that all the estate whereof I may die possessed is the community property of my wife and myself.

"Second, I give, devise and bequeath all and every interest in or portion of my said estate which is or may be subject to my testamentary disposition at the time of my death, to my son, Clarence Hungerford Mackay.

"Third, I name, constitute and appoint my wife, Marie Louise Mackay, and my son, Clarence Hungerford Mackay, of the city of Virginia, in

the county of Storey, and state of Nevada, executors of my last will, and I hereby expressly provide that no bonds shall be required of my said executors.

"Fourth, my executors are given and shall have full power and authority to grant, bargain, sell, convey, assign and deliver at such times and upon such terms and conditions as to them may seem advisable, all and every part of my estate, both real and personal, without any order, power or order from any court, judge or tribunal whatsoever, and in the same way to invest, reinvest, use and employ said estate, the moneys thereof and the proceeds derived from any and all sales of the same."

### Died for Lack of Food

Baltimore, Aug. 22.—Mrs. Sarah Schumacher, aged seventy years, was found dead in her room late last night and her daughter Martha was wandering in a half-dazed condition about the lower floor of their home. Coroner Jones said today that Mrs. Schumacher had died from starvation. Martha Schumacher said she and her mother were too proud to tell anyone of their impoverished condition, and the mother had not eaten for several days. It is said the Schumachers have well-to-do relatives at Philadelphia and Virginia. Ill health rendered Martha, the sole support of her mother, unable to work.

**FOR SALE** Cheap for Cash

Five Horsepower Boiler and 4 Horsepower Engine

Apply - - - NUGGET OFFICE

Regular Service on Stewart River

## STR. PROSPECTOR

For Duncan's Landing and Fraser Falls

Saturday, Aug. 30th, 8:00 p. m.

Apply W. MEED, Mgr., - - S.-Y. T. Dock

**The White Pass & Yukon Route**  
(THE BRITISH YUKON NAVIGATION CO.)

Operate the Fastest and Best Appointed Steamers Between Whitehorse and Dawson.

**Str. Dawson** Will Sail for Whitehorse Sunday, Aug. 31 4:00 P. M.

Only Line Issuing Through Tickets and Checking Baggage Through to Skagway.  
J. F. LEE, Traffic Mgr., Seattle and Skagway. J. H. ROGERS, Gen. Agent, Dawson.  
J. W. YOUNG, City Ticket Agent, Dawson.

**THE ORR & TUKEY CO., Ltd.**  
STAGE AND LIVERY



# Barbara and the Doctor

SERVICE IMPROVED

New Mains Being Laid by the Water Co.

Executive Mansion to be Supplied With Hot and Cold Water All Winter.

D. A. Matheson, general manager of the Dawson Water and Power Company, is busily engaged these days in perfecting his system so that there will be but little interruption in the service during the approaching winter. No attempt will be made to keep the pipes open in the residence portion of the city, but down town the service will be a great improvement over last year. Workmen are engaged today in laying a new four-inch main through the alley running from King to Queen streets between First and Second avenues. The old iron pipe which was laid last fall is being taken up, the new one being galvanized, a great improvement in the old as rust will not so quickly form in the latter. By an arrangement at the tap house at the corner of King and Second avenue the main now being put in will be kept open all winter thus affording the restaurants and other large consumers of water in that vicinity to enjoy a continuous service. After leaving the main on Second avenue the water will pass through a coil that will be placed in the stove in the tap house. It will there acquire sufficient heat which with the current in the pipes will prevent any possibility of the water freezing. Passing down the alley to Queen street a turn is made there and the Bank of Commerce building is supplied before the overflow reaches the river.

Similar arrangements have been made in the official residence of Commissioner Ross. There a coil is placed in the furnace in the basement of the building which answers the same purpose as that in the tap house on King and Second avenue. The coil in the furnace suffices to keep the pipes from freezing and a water-back in the kitchen will supply all the hot water needed for every purpose. The same tap houses that were in use last winter will again be utilized this season though some of them will occupy slightly different positions. There will be more in use than heretofore, the addition being made necessary by the new system of water works that is to be installed yet this summer. The contract with the city requires the establishment of 21 hydrants each of which will have to be protected by a tap house so that the hydrant may be available at any time no matter what the temperature may be.

### To Succeed M. Cambon

Paris, Aug. 22.—The correspondent of the Associated Press was informed at the foreign office that the successor of Jules Cambon as French ambassador at Washington had not yet been appointed, but that M. Jusserand, the French minister at Copenhagen, had been selected for the post. M. Jusserand speaks English fluently, and is the author of several books. His wife, who was a Miss Richards, is an American, and has resided for a long time in Paris. It is said on good authority that M. Cambon will be appointed French ambassador at Madrid, succeeding M. Patenotre.

### Admiral Resigns.

Berlin, Aug. 22.—Admiral von Diederichs has resigned his post as chief of staff of the navy. He has been succeeded by Vice Admiral Buresel. Admiral von Diederichs is the officer who, as vice admiral, was in command of the German squadron of five cruisers in Manila bay at the time Commodore, now Admiral Dewey, was operating against the Spaniards.

### Was Deeply Moved

Brussels, Aug. 22.—Gen. Botha visited the cemetery of Ixelles today and saw the body of Gen. Lucas Meyer in the cemetery. Botha, who was deeply moved, stood some time in prayer, and then placed a wreath on the coffin. The body of the Boer general will remain in the cemetery for three months, when it will be taken to South Africa. We can do your repairing on short notice. Geo. Brewitt, the tailor, Second avenue.

# Buster John's Milking

There isn't a thing Buster John would hesitate to do. He had already done so many things that he knew he could undertake anything that came along. Thus it was that when he visited Uncle John's family in Philadelphia, and Uncle met with an accident, Buster was the first to offer his services. What he offered to do was to run his uncle's business for him till he recovered.

Uncle John refused politely. "I don't want any pay for it, uncle," said Buster delicately. He knew his uncle had to work hard to make ends meet. "I shall be perfectly willing to do it for you just for the experience, and you needn't feel bad at all about not paying me, because it will be a pleasure. I'd like to be in the publishing business for a little while."

"Don't bother your uncle," said Aunt Hilda, somewhat ungraciously. Buster thought, considering his gracious offer of help.

His uncle and aunt were not very up-to-date, he thought, or they certainly would have heard of his wonderful ability. He was really a marvel for 12 years old, in the way he thought he could do everything.

Fortunately for Buster's opinion of himself, he had other uncles and aunts, who knew less of him than did Uncle John and Aunt Hilda. So when he went visiting at his Uncle Jim's farm in Ohio he had a much better time. One day Uncle Jim was called into the next county on business. He could not get back before the following day, and he left instructions with his wife, Aunt Esther, to send over to the Secore's farm and ask Al Secore to come over and milk Bonnie, the Alderney cow.

Early in the afternoon Buster went over with the message.

"Al's gone fishin'," said Jennie, his sister. "He won't be home till late. I should think you were a big enough boy to milk a cow."

"I can," said Buster, promptly. "Then why—" began Jennie, and then she changed her sentence and said:

"Tell Mrs. Banks that Al won't be back in time, but if she would like, I'll come over and milk Bonnie for her."

"You!" exclaimed Buster. "Yes, me," replied Jennie, ungrammatically. "I wouldn't give a cent for a girl who couldn't milk."

That settle it. Buster started home, saying to himself: "I never saw a girl yet who could do anything I couldn't do—and I shall milk that cow!"

Perhaps you have heard the saying, "Never count your chickens before they are hatched." In this case it should be, "Consult your cow before you milk her."

Buster didn't intend to be untruthful in any way, when his Aunt Hester called out: "What about the milking, Buster?" "Oh, it'll be all right," answered Buster carelessly as he sauntered off toward the swamp.

Some children think that a cow has no memory. Buster was one of these, and he had no idea that Bonnie would remember having carried the big dinner bell around tied to her tail one whole long day, until Uncle Jim had relieved her. If you don't believe poor Bonnie was uncomfortable in the middle of flytime, with no weapon to whisk away those persistent flies, just let some one tie up your hands and legs and put you where mosquitoes swarm, and you will understand what Bonnie had to endure.

Bonnie also remembered how Buster had driven her from the pasture at a gallop instead of a sedate walk, when she expected to find that her beautiful rich milk had been churned to butter and pot cheese. And of the corn Buster had poked through the fence just under her nose and then pulled tantalizingly away.

Yes, cows certainly remember. So when Buster sauntered down the meadow, calling "Come, Bonnie, come home and I'll milk you," Bonnie pricked up her ears.

"What does the whippersnapper mean, anyway?" she thought to herself. "Probably some more of his miserable tricks. Well, we'll see who can play the better at that game."

Bonnie herself had been young only a short time ago. "Bonnie," said Buster, yawning from his seat on the stone wall. "It's time to go home and be milked. You're a poor dumb brute, so you can't understand what I say. I'm going to milk you, Bonnie. Not that I ever milked a cow before, but if others can do it, I can, you better believe."

Bonnie said something that sounded like "Umph!" Then, before Buster could even think "Jack Robinson," he was standing on his head in a brush pile on the other side of the stone wall. When he untangled himself Bonnie was peacefully chewing her cud and swishing her tail, and apparently half asleep. "I must have lost my balance," said Buster to himself, though he strongly suspected that Bonnie knew something about his sudden fall. But Buster wasn't one to let people know that he knew they knew things—not even a cow.

"Come on, Bonnie," he called cheerfully, jumping down and taking one of Bonnie's horns familiarly in his hand, "let's go and have it over with."

Bonnie followed along peacefully to the gate that led from the swampy pasture, than as Buster took both hands to lift the gate from its socket Bonnie lowered her head.

In a second there was a squag as of something heavy falling in the soft mud to the right of the lane, and Buster picked himself up ruefully and tried to shake some of the sticky mud off, but it clung to him like a brother.

"Oh, you villain!" cried Buster, and then with both fists doubled, he pounded Bonnie as if she had been a punching bag. It could not have hurt very much or Bonnie would not have had that humorous twinkle in her usually calm, brown eyes.

She went peacefully along to the barn, now, while Buster had a scowl on his usually smiling face, for which, perhaps, you cannot blame him when you think how uncomfortable it must be to have swamp mud squeezing down your neck at every step you take.

Buster had often watched his uncle milk, and he thought, as perhaps you do, that it is a very easy process. All there was to do, he thought, was to balance easily on the milking stool, say gently, "Now, boss, so-so boss," place the pail in position and with a regular, swinging motion, press the milk in steady streams into the pail.

His first trial was anything but successful, no milk came, and he must have pinched Bonnie, for she hit him hard in the face with a well-aimed blow from the end of her tail, which surprised him so he reeled backward. Picking himself up, Buster took his red necktie off and tied Bonnie's tail securely to a post. Then he started again, and after dancing about after the restless Bonnie, he finally tied her head close to another post, so that she was stretched quite tight between the two posts, which would be humiliating even to a donkey.

Then, red in the face with his exertions, Buster valiantly went to work again. And, being a bright boy, he made such a success of it that Bonnie was much surprised. Bonnie was not at all comfortable, however. Always used to her freedom, she felt outraged to be placed in such a humiliating position, and cast her eyes about for some means of revenge.

Through the half open barn door she caught sight of Aunt Esther and Jennie Secore coming through the barn yard, and with them a sweet and dainty young girl whom Bonnie recognized as "city company." They reached the door without attracting Buster's attention—and Bonnie had an idea.

"Why, Buster Banks!" exclaimed his aunt, "You'll spoil my cow trying to milk her!"

Buster looked over his shoulder triumphantly. The pail was half full and he felt very proud of himself. He held his head very high and looked at Jennie. "Even city boys know a thing or two," he said. "Would you like

some lessons in milking, Miss Jennie?" "Why don't you tie her feet, too?" asked Jennie, ignoring his question. "You know a cow?"

But Buster didn't hear the end of the sentence, and for a very good reason. At that instance Bonnie saw her opportunity to finish "taking him down," and with a deft stroke of her hoof she knocked the stool from under Buster, and then with lightning quickness kicked the pail of milk so dexterously that it rose in the air, turned and descended with all its contents on the head of luckless Buster. And there he lay, spitting and helpless till Jennie came forward to aid him with willing hands.

Such a sorry looking sight you never saw! Buster felt small enough to crawl through a straw. But he must have looked funny, too, for even Aunt Esther laughed till her fat cheeks shook, though the loss of the milk was a loss indeed to her. "I do declare!" said Jennie. "Mrs. Banks, that cow is laughing aloud. Take my advice next time, Buster, and tie her feet fast, too. Kitty and I came over to ask you to supper. We will promise not to make you drink any milk."

## Insect Nature.

Life history: 1, caterpillar; 2, chrysalis; 3, butterfly.

Directions for coloring: The body is black; the antennae or feelers, brown. The wings are straw yellow, with heavy black borders in which are many small yellow spots. On the fore or upper wings are four irregular black stripes; on the hind or lower wings, two rusty black ones. The first small spot on the margin of each hind wing, nearest the fore wing, is not yellow like the rest, but deep orange. The edges of the hind wings have also a narrow yellow line outside the black border.

The leaves are green, the stem brown, the wild cherry blossom white. The heading, "In Butterfly Land," may be colored in any color you choose.

The tiger swallow-tail, as his name indicates, is something of a swell in Butterfly Land, for he belongs to the aristocratic swallow-tail family whose members never appear in anything but full dress. Their long black coat-tails make them easy to distinguish from other butterfly folk. Like his namesake, the tiger, he wears a gorgeous yellow coat trimmed with broad black velvet stripes, but that is as far as the resemblance goes. He is not a bit sly or stealthy in his movements, but just the opposite for his wings are so big that it is often somewhat difficult for him to get them quickly in motion, after he has been lazily sipping nectar from the clover blossoms. Hence if you wait until he is too busily engaged in getting breakfast to notice your coming, he can easily be captured. But let him once seriously get under wing and you may as well give up the chase at once, for he is quite sure to sail far out of reach over your head to the top of some tall tree. Probably it will be a wild cherry, for that is one of the trees upon which the tiger caterpillar lives, and Madam Swallow-Tail carefully lays her eggs upon its leaves so that her babies may have plenty of food just at hand when they crack the shells and come out.

These small baby swallow-tails—we should call them caterpillars—have one very curious habit. They spin little cushiony carpets of silks upon the leaves, on which they rest when not eating, and when ready to change to the chrysalis stage they weave a web from one edge of a leaf to the other, thus making a comfortable little spring bed upon which to pass the long period of rest before coming forth as full-grown butterflies.

## OBITUARY

Dresden, Aug. 19.—War Minister Planitz died this morning at Hosterwitz.

Missoula, Mont., Aug. 19.—Chief Charlots, the famous Indian scout of the Rocky mountain district, is dead on the Flathead reservation. It is asserted that Charlots' death removes the only barrier that has prevented the opening of the Flathead reservation for settlement.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

"This is my sister, Miss Dilman, Mr. Dunn. She has come to spend a month or two with me. I ought to warn you that she is a most incorrigible flirt, so that you—"

"Why, Molly Ware!" her sister exclaimed in a horrified tone, while the doctor laughed. "What are you saying?"

"Just what is true," Mrs. Ware said defiantly. "He might just as well know it now, at the beginning of the acquaintance, as to be stung by the fact later on. At all events, my conscience will be clear for having done my duty at the start."

"By the way you talk, Molly, one would think that I made a practice of going about seeking whom I could devour," said Miss Dilman resentfully. "It's very unbecomingly of you to betray one of my blood-bought accomplishments to Mr. Dunn. It's downright brutal!"

"Then you plead guilty to the charge Mrs. Ware has made?" said the doctor, watching her admiringly. "Never! And I warn you that my case will be filed away among those 'not proved.'"

"I don't know about that. I shall work hard gathering evidence."

"I defy you." "And I'll convict you," he retorted laughing. Mrs. Ware and he had been sitting in a shady corner of the piazza, she in her invalid chair and he opposite, when Bab strolled over and joined them, a vision of blond loveliness in violet.

As his carriage drove up to the gate for the third time he arose to take leave reluctantly—reluctantly because the sunlight of the girl's beauty had got into his eyes and dazzled him. She sauntered to the edge of the piazza.

"It's no more than fair to warn you that as a detective I shall watch you closely," he said, smiling up at her.

"As a detective only?" she said, with an arch laugh. "There are untold possibilities in the duties of a detective," he said, raising his hat. "I shall exhaust those first."

When he had gone she resumed her low chair beside her sister. "Molly," she said reproachfully, "you are a very mean girl. Now he'll expect me to flirt with him, and I'll have to do it."

"What of that?" "Didn't you know that I had come down here to reform?"

"Heavens, no!" "Your surprise is disheartening."

"I intend it to be. I have set my heart upon a match between you and the doctor. He's very wealthy and has a fine practice besides. It would be an excellent thing for you, Bab, dear, and would please Aunt Nell so much. She has done a great deal for us both, you know."

The girl's face darkened with pain. "I spent such a horrible winter," she said in a low voice, "one refusal after another. Oh, Molly," in passionate protest, "if only I had some money of my own and could marry for love, how sweet it would be!"

Mrs. Ware's eyes filled with tears. "I couldn't," she said gently; then added comfortingly, "but I was not unhappy in my marriage. John was a very kind husband, and I have missed him sorely since his death. Your beauty ought to be some sort of compensation to you, dear. I was fairly staggered by it. Aunt Nell has done wonders for you."

"Yes, Aunt Nell and her tailor." "Well, anyway, you will do your best to captivate my doctor, won't you?"

"Oh, he's like all the rest—diplomatic, absolutely in good form, cultivating only those in high places, with one eye on the god Mammon, the typical physician in ordinary to swindle. A beautiful, tactful, well-gowned wife would be of assistance to him. Would she be anything more? Has he any heart under that well-groomed, well-tailored exterior?"

"Barbara, we might just as well look upon this question dispassionately, for we both know how necessary it is for you to marry, and marry well."

Barbara went to the end of the piazza and stood looking out at the hills for a moment. She returned, smiling.

"Now I'll be good," she said softly, "and I'll do my best to captivate your stupid old doctor. You mustn't mind my calling him that, dear, for he is stupid. But, oh, Molly, if ever I meet Love face to face, what explanation will he demand?" Mrs. Ware could not reply. She stared into space with so melancholy an expression that Barbara laughed by way of diverting her.

Her sister looked up alarmed by the mischievous light in her eyes. "Barbara," she said entreatingly, "if he falls in love with you, you will not throw him over, will you, darling? He might go off and shoot

himself, and if Aunt Nell should hear of—his death and lay it to your doings—"

"She'd never hear of it. We, darkly, we'd bury him out in the potato patch and never divulge the awful secret. But really, my dear, you do not know doctors. They never kill themselves if they are disappointed in love. They always take it out on their charity patients."

Mrs. Ware sighed patiently. "I don't know that he has any charity patients."

"Just so," said Miss Dilman, with finality. "I'll make him bring me face to face with one or prove him too fond of catering to the rich to do charitable work among the poor."

It was brought about during one of the many drives that Miss Dilman and the doctor had together in the weeks that followed.

"Doctor," she began artfully "have you any charity patients—left?"

"Left?" he echoed, puzzling over that seeming afterthought. "I have some. Why?"

"Would you—er—take me to call upon one?"

"Would you really go?" he asked, looking at her averted face with a passionate light in his eyes.

"Yes, of course I would," she said demurely.

"This is good of you," he said unsteadily and turned at once into a side street crowded with tenement houses. The carriage stopped.

"Serves me right," she thought, with an inward laugh, as she followed him into the small, ill smelling room. "Faith without sight should have sufficed for me."

A wailing cry greeted their ears. A young Italian woman was bending over a child. There was a heart-breaking look in the face she raised to them. Barbara seated herself gracefully. As the doctor bent over his little patient the child held up its arms to him, and he lifted it tenderly to his breast, talking in crooning tones to it. The small hand feebly patted his face, and he held it there against his cheek. He had forgotten all else, even the woman he loved.

Barbara felt strangely isolated. Somehow a breath of tragedy had blown across her little comedy, chilling it and her.

"Stupid—stupid—stupid!" she repeated, with miserable self-reproach, as she awaited him outside in the fresher air. "Barbara Dilman, if you have a spark of decency, apologize to him for that word!"

They drove on into the woods in silence, he grave and she for the first time in her life all adrift from her worldly self.

"Will it live?" she faltered at last trying not to wink lest a tear fall. "I fear not," he said sadly and looking at her just as the tear fell. A great change swept over him. He bent lower. "Thank God for that tear, Barbara!" he said huskily.

She struggled wildly, but helplessly, for her usual toughness. "Stupid, but—"

"My heart and soul are yours, dearest. Is there any hope for me?" As his hand closed over hers pleadingly the other tear splashed down on his glove. His clasp tightened.

"Speak to me, Barbara!" he entreated.

"If you were not so—so—stupid—stupid, but—but—" And as she paused a beautiful color rushed over her face.

"But what?" he demanded. "Dear!" she said tremulously, but with a laugh like music.

### Sir John Macdonald.

Of course legend has been busy with the capitol of the parliament buildings at Ottawa, as it has been with nearly every notable effect round the house of commons. Now we have not passed the stage of putting all the good things down to Sir John Macdonald. In this case legend has connected Sir John with a squirrel, a leaping squirrel, evidently in a tremendous hurry. Just remember that a legend is a lie old enough to be respectable. The story goes this way. An applicant for office came down to Ottawa on a promise from some one in authority. He saw Sir John, who promised it all over again. Months went by, and the promise failed to bear fruit. But one day the discouraged applicant met the premier face to face in the vestibule.

"You haven't done anything for me yet," he said. "Too bad," said the great chief-tain, scratching his head. "Now, what can I do for you? Ah, I have it! You see that squirrel there?"

"I do."

"Well, just you watch to see that it doesn't get away." The legend forbears to relate whether a salary went with this dubious office or not.—Ex.

# FORTYMILE CONCESSION

## Ten Miles of the River to be Dredged

### Extensive Machinery Will Arrive Early in the Spring and Active Work Will Begin.

A few days ago another concession was granted at Ottawa to a gentleman long a resident of this city, one, however, that a person afflicted with the most pronounced case of "concession rables" could not take exception to, the ground covered by the grant being such as to be absolutely worthless to the individual miner and requiring the expenditure of a

vast sum of money before any returns can be hoped for. The concession referred to was granted to Mr. J. J. Rutledge and covers a portion of the submerged part of Fortymile river and is known as a dredger concession. Under the provisions of the lease the concessionaire is prohibited from mining any portion of the river except that which is beneath the water—the very bed of the river. The application originally made was for all the river that lies in British territory, it being approximately 25 miles from the mouth of the river to the international boundary line, but the grant at present issued covers only that portion extending from a point ten miles from the mouth, upstream ten miles to within five miles of the boundary line. A dredging concession is something that the individual miner would not care to undertake unless he had a good fat bank account back of him, the conditions imposed by the mining regulations being such that a small fortune must be expended almost at the very beginning of operations. Before securing his lease Mr. Rutledge was required to deposit with the government the sum of \$2500 and he is compelled to within one year have a

dredge in place upon the ground and in operation; if the concession is greater than five miles in extent an additional dredge must be provided each year for each additional five miles.

Mr. Rutledge has been quietly working on his scheme for nearly a year; in fact, while in the east last winter he even went so far as to finance the deal and decide upon the style of dredge that will be employed. Interested with him in the concession are some New York capitalists and the machinery that will be used will arrive on the first water next spring. The dredge will be of the latest improved pattern, is made in Kansas City, Missouri, costs at the factory \$60,000 and is quite similar to those at present in use in parts of New Zealand. One great advantage that is claimed over all other dredgers is the manner in which the buckets are operated. The bucket lifts a cubic yard every time it comes to the surface and is so arranged that when in the process of scooping up the bottom nothing save bedrock in the shape of a solid reef will prevent its progress. The moment the bite of the bucket is stuck into the ground the operator by

means of a lever should he so desire can give to it a "wobbly" motion such as is given a spade by a gardener when sinking it in hard soil by means of the pressure of his foot. There is nothing in the shape of bedrock save a solid formation that can not be handled. The capacity of the dredge is 2500 yards in a day of 24 hours with five men employed on each shift, and the length of the arm allows a depth of 50 feet to be attained. As is the case with practically all dredgers the Kansas City machine sits on floats.

The first discovery of gold ever made on the Fortymile some ten years ago was made on the bars which a number of cases turned out quite rich, fully the equal of those on the Stewart river. Worked entirely by means of rockers and in the most primitive fashion the miners of those days were unable to accomplish much except on such bars as were well exposed during low water. What was beneath could only be conjectured, but it has long been a theory that could any means be discovered by which the bed of the Fortymile could be handled a tremendous fortune awaited him who first would succeed in doing so. Last winter the

concession was prospected to a considerable extent and what was found fully realized all anticipations. Bedrock varies from 10 to 25 feet and is of such a character that every particle of it can be taken up with ease. Mr. Rutledge is very sanguine of success in his undertaking and unlike many concessionaires he will not let his property lie dormant, holding it for speculative purposes, but will demonstrate its value at once by the expenditure of a large sum in the purchase of costly machinery.

Alaska islands, and he urgently recommended that the Alexander Archipelago be constituted the reservation. He said that these islands contained most valuable timber, and that means must be taken immediately to prevent depredations. The recommendation appealed to President Roosevelt strongly, for it is not much to say that he takes a more lively interest in the needs of Alaska than any of his predecessors have taken.

None of the bona fide settlers or inhabitants of Alexander Islands will be deprived of any valid rights he may possess either under the Russian regime or under acts of congress. Several claims have been initiated upon Chicago and Prince of Wales Islands, covering lands occupied for purposes of trade and manufacture, and these claims will be respected. Further locations, however, are prohibited, as the entire reservation will come under rules that are prescribed for forest reserves in the United States.

None of the territory comprised in the new reservation has been surveyed, and its area is unknown.

(At Auditorium—The Unknown.)

#### Order is Issued

A proclamation was issued by President Roosevelt today, creating the Alexander Archipelago Forest Reserve. This reserve, which is the first of importance in Alaska, is situated in the extreme southeastern part of the territory, and will comprise Prince of Wales Island and adjacent islands to the seaward, Chicago, Kupreanof, Kuiu and Zarembo islands, with many smaller islands lying farther out to sea.

Lieut. Emmons, of the navy, who is now engaged in the search for old Russian boundary monuments in Alaska, once made an examination of the timber resources of southeastern

# TRIBULATIONS OF TWO STAMPEDERS

AND OTHERS.



PROPERTY PROSPECTED

Ladue Company Secures Working Bond

On a Group of Quartz Claims on Lepine Creek—Excellent Surface Indications.

"Now, wouldn't that jar you?" The speaker was D. A. Mathison and as he uttered the classical expression and a look of disgust over-spread his countenance he pointed to a copy of yesterday morning's joke and the article which gave him credit with having received a cool \$300,000 as the result of a deal made with the Ladue Company for a group of quartz claims on Lepine creek. And Casey was not in town, either.

"It is true a deal something of the character described was made with the Ladue people, but instead of myself alone being the big thing I am only one of twelve, and besides there was not a dollar exchanged hands. The company was given a sort of option or working bond on the property and they propose to do considerable development in order to ascertain if it is of the value we think it is. If the future should demonstrate that our ideas are correct and the bond should be taken up the amount involved will be about equal to the sum mentioned, but there are a great many contingencies dependent upon the final consummation of the deal."

The group embraced in the bond consists of twelve claims lying on Lepine creek about two miles up from the mouth of the creek, five miles back from the Klondike and 15 miles from Dawson. The ledge has been examined by many experts who have been unanimous in pronouncing the showing on the surface excellent. In one place a bare cliff exposes the vein matter for a width of over three hundred feet and of the thousands of tons at the base which Nature has quarried out presumably ready for the mill one can not pick up a specimen that will not return an assay of from \$4 up. A gentleman connected with the famous Treadwell mine on Douglas island near Juneau upon examining the claims and making an examination of them said that the Treadwell was not in it with the Lepine group judging from surface indications. The ledge has equally as great a width and assays three or four times as rich.

Dr. T. B. Cooke, of the Ladue Company, when seen fully corroborated the statements of Mr. Mathison. His company proposes to do a certain amount of development work on the claims and has let a contract with some men for a quantity of tunneling. The contractors began work last Monday and the extent to which it will be carried will depend upon the success that attends their efforts. The company is exceedingly well pleased with the indications and is equally as sanguine as Mr. Mathison and his associates.

The past winter has demonstrated one thing with regard to the operation of quartz mills in the Yukon in the winter time. It is not considered practicable to do mill work during the excessively cold weather owing to the almost impossibility of maintaining an even temperature in the water that is used on the plates. Another important factor that is to be taken into consideration is the question of power to operate the machinery. At present prices of fuel the use of steam is prohibitory which would leave water power as the only recourse and which would be another insurmountable obstacle in the way of winter operations. On Lepine creek there is sufficient water for mill purposes, but not enough for power, which would necessitate the establishment of the mill, should one ever be erected, at some other point, presumably along the Klondike.

Mr. Mathison left this morning for the scene of operations and will return this evening. Should conditions warrant it the work of development will be carried on all winter. The prospecting so far laid out is confined entirely to tunnel work.

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IMPORTANT DECISION

Hillsides at Right Angles With Base Lines

Result of Protest on Last Chance—General Direction of Creek Not Considered.

Gold Commissioner Senkler this morning rendered a decision in the case of George Napier et al vs. Jas. Haddock, mention of which action was made in the Nugget several days ago. The question involved was the manner in which the claims should be surveyed, whether at right angles with the base line or at right angles with the general direction of the creek. The commissioner holds that the former is the correct manner of procedure and the protest of plaintiffs is allowed with costs. The decision in full is as follows:

"The two hill claims known as the Trabold and McTigue claims on the left limit of Last Chance creek were recorded on January 9th and 13th, 1899, respectively, and are still subsisting locations, the Trabold claim being the property of the plaintiffs. The Haddock fraction was staked on April 18th, and recorded May 5th, 1902, and on June 24th a plan of survey of said fraction was filed by Mr. Jephson, D.L.S., on behalf of the owners of the claim. On June 28th action was commenced by the plaintiffs protesting against the Jephson survey on the ground that it included a portion of the plaintiffs' claim (Trabold claim).

"The question is upon what principle the two hill claims first above mentioned should be surveyed, as it is fairly clear where the location posts of all three claims were originally placed. Mr. Jephson used a straight line between the original location posts of both the hill claims as their respective base lines, and on running their end lines at right angles thereto it left a V-shaped fraction between them, that is claimed by the defendant under his location. As the base line of the McTigue claim as found by Mr. Jephson is practically parallel with the base line of the creek established by Mr. Gibbon, D.L.S., in the summer of 1899, the whole of the Haddock fraction covers the plaintiffs' claim if its end line should be surveyed at right angles to the Gibbon base line.

"Mr. Jephson followed the principle laid down by the minister of the interior in the case of McDowell vs. Johnson and Yarwood vs. Clegg, in which it was held that the line between the location posts should be the base line of a hill claim in each case.

"Mr. Justice Craig on the other hand held in the case of Fleischman vs. Getchell that the end lines of a hill claim must be run at right angles to the general direction of the creek. That the base line referred to in section 13 of the placer mining regulations of January 18th, 1898, does not necessarily refer to the line between the location posts, and a line run by a government surveyor indicating the general direction of the creek should be accepted.

"Although I must admit that there is much to be said in favor of Mr. Hagel's argument that the exact position of a location should not depend on the establishment of a base line by a surveyor subsequent to the staking of a claim where a surveyor simply uses his judgment in establishing said base line, it being impossible to find the general direction of the creek valley by actual measurement, I must follow Mr. Justice Craig and hold that the surveyor is the best judge of the general direction of the creek valley, especially when one considers that if it were held that the base line of each hill claim is the line between the two original location posts, it would throw the end lines of the hill claims for the whole of each creek into a state of chaos not to mention the opportunity it would give to unscrupulous locators to change the position of location posts, a small change in the position of either location post making a great difference in the position of the upper end of a hill claim.

"By holding that the end lines of the hill claims shall in every case run at right angles to the base line established by the government surveyor, the end lines of all hill claims are left in a uniform direction, and only conflict when an angle in the base line is established. This can not be avoided.

"The Trabold claim was surveyed in April, 1899, by Mr. Hawkins on behalf of the owner before Mr. Gib-

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WILL HAVE SMELTER

Seattle Suburb Will be Scene of Activity

Old Steel Plant to be Completed and Operating in Seven Months.

Seattle, Aug. 20.—Details are now being arranged in New York for the construction of a large smelter at Kirkland, directly across Lake Washington from the terminal of the Madison street car line. The new corporation is the Seattle Smelting & Refining Company, and it has purchased 1,700 acres of land, which includes the buildings and site of the old steel smelter plant at Kirkland. It is proposed to have work begin on the plant in sixty days, and seven months from the time the work starts the keys will be turned over for a complete smelting plant, with a guaranteed capacity of 700 tons for each day of twenty-four hours.

Plans for the establishment of a smelter at or near Seattle have been hanging fire for several months, and it was only three weeks ago that the first definite steps were taken toward the organization of a company financially able to swing a proposition so large. William Gelder, of Denver, one of the best known smeltermen in the United States, and a principal mover in the new company, was in Seattle about three weeks ago, in company with capitalists from Ohio and Pennsylvania, and it was after the gentlemen had looked over the ground carefully and inquired into the matter thoroughly, that it was decided to buy the town-site of Kirkland and establish the plant at that place. The deal includes three miles of frontage on the lake. Both the Northern Pacific and Great Northern had tracks running to the site of the proposed plant up to about a month ago. The rails were torn up then to be used in other places, but assurances are had from the railroad people that the tracks will be relaid in plenty of time for the shipment of ores.

The old buildings of the steel smelter will be remodeled and be used as a nucleus for the new plant. There are ore bunkers on the ground having a capacity of 100,000 tons, and these will be put in thorough repair. Orders are now being placed in the Eastern markets for the necessary machinery, and once the details are arranged the work will be carried forward with a rush. The machinery will be shipped to Seattle while the work of building is going on, so there will be no delay in installing it.

The Seattle Smelting & Refining Company was recently organized in New Jersey, with a capital stock of \$5,000,000. Of this amount, \$1,600,000 has already been paid up in cash, which is an evidence that the company will permit of no delay in getting ready for the smelting of ores. William Selover, of Portland, a well known smelting man, and J. H. Marshall, of New York, have been active in the organization of the new company, and Mr. Selover leaves for New York tonight to complete the details of organization. He is confident that active work in the way

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of constructing the plant will begin within ninety days at least, and that within seven months from that time the plant will be completed and ready to receive ores.

The capitalists who compose the company spent some time upon the coast looking for a favorable site for a smelter, and Kirkland was decided upon after careful consideration. The articles of incorporation call for a refining plant to be built on the Hudson river and that will be operated in connection with the Seattle smelter.

The plant will have a capacity of 700 tons of ore every day of twenty-four hours, and ores will be shipped here from Mexico, Alaska, South America, Montana, Idaho, as well as from the mining sections of this state.

Assurances have been received from both the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern, so the promoters say, that the tracks will be relaid up to the new plant, so that ores can be dumped into the bunkers right from the tracks. When in operation the smelter will give employment to a large body of men at good wages. The price paid for the land is understood to be in the neighborhood of \$100,000, and the plant when completed will represent an investment of something like \$3,000,000. The men interested decided that Seattle was the best shipping point on the Pacific coast, and the most advantageously situated for a smelter of the size they intend to build.

It is thought the people most heavily interested in the project will again visit Seattle in the course of the next three or four weeks, and that three months from now the work of active building will begin.

To Try Moral Suasion.

Manila, Aug. 22.—Gen. Chaffee returned to Manila from his tour of the southern islands. He has not taken decisive action against the Moros of the island of Mindanao. He regards the situation there as uncertain, but not critical. Gen. Chaffee still hopes that moral suasion may avert a conflict between the Moros and Americans, and he has directed Capt. John J. Pershing, of the Fifteenth infantry, commanding the American column at Lake Lanao, to open communication with the sultan of Bacolod, and ascertain the reason for the repeated attacks by Moros upon the Americans when the latter were not on the offensive. He will await a reply from the sultan before taking further steps in the matter.

At Ibagai Gen. Chaffee conferred with a number of Moro chiefs in the Lake Lanao district. They were quite friendly, and the leading chief agreed to visit Capt. Pershing.

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Sold for Millions

London, Aug. 22.—The Essex County Chronicle says it learns that Cecil Rhodes bequeathed to the Countess of Warwick lands in South Africa which have been sold for \$7,000,000.

Some time before the death of Cecil Rhodes the countess published an article on "Training Girls' School." She directly appealed to Andrew Carnegie for aid for the work. When the provisions of Mr. Rhodes' will were made public, it was reported that he had left a large sum of money to the Earl and Countess of Warwick because the countess, more than all other English women, best personified British imperialism from a feminine point of view. The report is denied, however, by an intimate friend of Mr. Rhodes who was familiar with the contents of the will.

German Spetch.

"A good story comes from Sydney," says the London Globe, "where letters have been received from two American business firms asking whether communications to Australian merchants should be written in English, or in the language of the country."

"It recalls an astonishing trade circular received a short time ago by a business firm in Glasgow from a German manufacturer, also written in what his versatile clerk had apparently taken for the language of the country. It was, in the best 'kallyard' style and spoke of a 'muckle consignment of chemicals.'"

At Auditorium—The Unknown

# TREADGOLD WINS SUIT

## Contest Over 33 Below on Bonanza

### Upper Half Was Jumped by Geo. Mich Who Alleged Peppresentation Was Faulty.

A. N. C. Treadgold, the concessionaire, has won his suit involving the title to the upper half of No. 33 below on Bonanza. George Mich was the plaintiff in the action. His cause of action was stated to be due to the belief that the representation work that the defendants allege they caused to be performed during the year prior to October 12, 1900, was not in accordance with the affidavits on file and did not comply with the regulations. The commissioner found otherwise and his judgment is as follows:

"Creek claim No. 33 below discovery on Bonanza was located on September 23rd and recorded October 12th, 1900. The plaintiff located the upper half of this claim and applied for record two days later, but was refused record as a renewal grant had been issued to the defendants. "The plaintiff brings this protest on the ground that during the year previous to October 12th, 1900, the representation work required under the regulations had not been performed.

"The affidavits in proof of the representation work set out that three holes had been sunk on the property—18, 16 and 34 feet deep respectively—between the 17th of March and 26th of April, 1900, and four witnesses for the defendant swear they saw these holes. Mr. Ambold stating at the same time that he paid on behalf of the defendant \$280 for this work.

"The plaintiff's evidence is of a negative character and somewhat contradicting. The witnesses passed up and down the creek past the claim in question several times in March and April of 1900, and did not see any work going on, or any evidence of work having been done, with the exception of one of them named Gordon, who admits he saw a hole 12 feet deep. This hole the other witnesses for the plaintiff did not see. I can not, therefore, place much reliance in their statements, having missed one hole, they are liable to have overlooked the other holes to which the defendants' witnesses refer. I must come to the conclusion that the representation work was done on this claim during the year prior to October 12th, 1900.

"The plaintiff has no cause of action for two other reasons. First, he allowed his free miner's certificate to expire on July 10th, 1901, and on obtaining another on August 7th, 1901, he did not take advantage of the last clause of section 2 of the placer mining regulations by paying a fee of \$15 and renewing his free miner's certificate from July 9th, 1901. Not having a subsisting free miner's certificate between July 9th and August 7th, 1901, he forfeited all rights he had under his staking of November 12th, 1900. In addition to this, when the plaintiff staked, the ground in question was held by the defendants under an existing grant issued to them by the department. The ground was not, therefore, open for location upon that day. The protest is dismissed with costs."

### CHURCH NOTICES.

Methodist Church.—Tomorrow morning the pastor will preach on the subject "Books," this being the regular monthly sermon to children. Dr. Grant will occupy the pulpit at the evening service, exchanging with the Rev. Barraclough. At this service the following special music will be sung. The anthem will be the unaccompanied trio from the Elijah, "Lift Thine Eyes," sung by Miss Katharine Krieg, Mrs. Mackay and Mrs. Fysh, and the usual solo after the offertory will be "O Rest in the Lord," sung by Mrs. Fysh. Next Sunday there will be special music at both the morning and evening services.

### No School Monday

Monday of the coming week will be labor day. There will be no particular demonstrations in Dawson on account of that fact but in recognition of the occasion the public schools will be closed for the day. Principal Mackenzie desires the information to be circulated as widely as possible as no announcement was made at the school yesterday.

### Murder Charged

Special to the Daily Nugget. New Haven, Conn., Aug. 30.—Harry W. Dupuy, a wealthy Yale student, whose auto recently ran over and killed D. T. Munro of New Haven, was held by the coroner's jury to be criminally responsible, and he will be arrested as soon as he can be reached in his Pittsburg home. The finding of Coroner Mix says Dupuy violated the rules of the road and handled his machine in "a careless, reckless and unlawful manner."

### President Arrested

Special to the Daily Nugget. Omaha, Aug. 30.—President Burt of the Union Pacific has been arrested charged with ten counts with illegal imprisonment. The complainants were engaged to work on the road in ignorance that a strike was on and when they endeavored to leave the train on which they were passengers the doors were locked and they were forced to remain.

### Roosevelt Goes Gunning.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Washington, Aug. 30.—After an enjoyable day in the Corbin game reservation, during which he shot a boar, President Roosevelt today resumed his New England tour, crossing into Vermont. He will be the guest of Secretary Shaw at Thompsons Point, Lake Champlain, until Monday.

### Autumn Parade

Special to the Daily Nugget. Berlin, Aug. 30.—The autumn parade of German guards took place this morning in presence of the emperor and empress, King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, and many other notabilities. After the review the emperor and visiting king rode back to the castle at the head of the troops.

### Railroad Strike

Special to the Daily Nugget. New York, Aug. 30.—Motormen and conductors of the Hudson Valley Railway struck for retention of the old wage scale. Conductors were recently cut from 184 to 144 cents per hour with a ten hour day. The new scale was to go into effect Monday.

### Expert Eead

Special to the Daily Nugget. New York, Aug. 30.—William E. Hagan the noted handwriting expert is dead. He was engaged in the Davis will case, the Molinere case, Dolly Reynolds murder mystery and the more recent Patrick case.

### Torpedo Boat

Special to the Daily Nugget. Seattle, Aug. 30.—The torpedo boat Goldsborough was launched at Puget Sound naval yards today. Numerous changes were made and the builders are confident she will now go through the test.

### Another Cardinal

Special to the Daily Nugget. Rome, Aug. 30.—In view of the growth of Catholicism in the United States the Pope has decided to create another American cardinal who will undoubtedly be Bishop Ireland.

### Workmen Drowned.

Special to the Daily Nugget. New York, Aug. 30.—Guiseppe Bernard, Ferdinand Ninni, Nicola Berardo, workmen engaged in sewer extension at Schenectady, N. Y., were drowned this morning.

### Shot by a Hobo

Special to the Daily Nugget. Pasco, Wash., Aug. 30.—Peter Nelson an industrious Swede was shot by a thug and is dead. William Kettle has been arrested charged with the crime.

### Successful Trip

Special to the Daily Nugget. Falmouth, Eng., Aug. 30.—Captain Newman and son Edward have arrived at Falmouth after a 37 days' voyage in a small kerosene launch from New York.

### In Scotland.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Glasgow, Aug. 30.—Twenty-three were injured this morning in a Glasgow passenger train collision. The majority sustained fractures.

### Strike Declared Off

Special to the Daily Nugget. Washington, Aug. 30.—The general strike of gold beaters of the United States initiated five weeks ago has been declared off by compromise.

### Probably a Stampede

On the last trip down of the Zealandian to Eagle and also on the Louise which left night before last a number of well known people about town quietly slipped off, giving rise to the rumor that a stampede was on in that vicinity. The redoubtable "Casey" Moran was among the number, from which one might infer the supply of hop was about exhausted across the street. Stories of thousands of dollar pans, live mastodons and petrified ships may now be anticipated during the next fortnight.

# POLITICAL SITUATION

## Is Beginning to Exhibit Some Life

### Speculation is Ripe as to Government Candidate—Ross is Almost Unanimous Choice.

The political situation is beginning to liven up a bit. It is generally understood that the long delayed election writ will be issued during the fore part of next week and when that event occurs the campaign may be declared as having actually begun. The Liberal party is organizing for the fray and will prepare very shortly to place a candidate in the field. By general consent of the party, Governor Ross might easily become the standard bearer, provided he were in the territory and physically able to undergo a campaign. There are even those, and they are by no means few in number, who believe that the governor could be elected even though he should not return to the territory until after the election. If at the time the convention is held the governor should be sufficiently improved in health to warrant his return, there is no doubt that he would carry the convention without opposition.

There are, however, several possibilities to be considered in this connection and these the wise acres hold at their proper value. In the first place there is no absolute certainty that the governor would consent to make the run.

There would be little or no profit to him in accepting a chair in the house unless he should be tendered a ministerial berth and that is a matter of doubt. There is also the added possibility that his physical condition may remain such that it will be impossible for him to make the run.

As a natural consequence there is considerable discussion in progress over the available timber which is admittedly rather scarce. There are few names mentioned but what are coupled with certain objections and it is the aim of the leaders in the party to pick out a possible substitute for Ross who would be most acceptable to the greatest number of people.

Last night a meeting of Liberal supporters was called at Pioneer hall and a considerable number were in attendance. The meeting was of a preliminary character and was devoted principally to the selection of a campaign committee. The following were selected: Thomas W. O'Brien, James F. Macdonald, Dan Stewart, J. H. Falconer, J. T. Bethune, John Christie, D. W. Bruce, John Grant, F. T. Candong, Charles Bossuyt, Elgin Schoff, D. H. McKinnon, Dr. Elliott, J. O. Bimet, J. C. Noel, D. Donaghy, H. S. Congdon, D. C. McKenzie, T. D. McFarlane, Hugh McKinnon, Frank Hall, Frank Lowe, W. G. Baird, Henry Macaulay, Capt. M. D. Campbell, Turner Townsend, Daniel Rose, William Rose, E. H. Vienden, J. H. Bell, T. A. Stewart, George Kincaid, Arthur Fortin, Joe Cadieu, R. P. McLennan, J. P. McLennan, George Brimston, D. M. Blackwood, F. M. Shepard, M. Foley, J. T. Patton, W. H. Moffatt, V. Anthony, J. Barrow, N. Duprais, W. Delage, William Thornburn, W. D. McDougall, P. G. Nash, J. H. Davison, E. B. Cogswell, Dr. Strong, Dr. Barrett, Dr. MacArthur, Dr. Edwards, Alderman Peter Vachon, Alderman Thomas Adair, J. S. Cowan, Malcolm McKinnon, J. W. Astley, S. G. McLellan, Gus Beraud, Adlebert Fortin, George Belodeau, S. Plante, Arthur Wilson, John Dick, M. J. McIver, Dan McLeod, George McLeod, William McKemie, W. McCask, Dan Matheson, Dan Buchanan, Mark Alcock, Harry Ewart, Alex. Macfarlane, Dr. Sutherland, J. K. Campbell, Arthur Caynaugh, Jack Hollins, Jack Diamonds, Harry Sharp, Kenny Sharpe.

The committee will meet on Tuesday evening at the same place and outline further work.

## Ready for Business In Our New Location

Will be pleased to have you call and see our new premises. As in the past we shall always continue to carry the very best of goods in our line and will endeavor to please our patrons.

We are now ready to show our Fall and Winter Lines of **Men's Suits, Overcoats, Underwear and Footwear** specially selected from the very best manufacturers in the United States and Canada. We feel confident to please you both as to quality and price.



**HERSHBERG & CO.,** Clothiers and Furnishers  
FIRST AVE., Directly Opp. Aurora Dock

# TRAFFIC AND TRAVEL

## Louise May be Last of N. C. Fleet

### To Arrive This Season—Powers and Isom Expected—Machinery for Duncan.

The water front is painfully shy of life today, only the Thistle and the Prospector being in port. No one seems to know whether the season on the lower river is closed or not. At the time the Sarah left it was presumed she would be back again, but word was brought on the Louise that she may not come. It was also given out that the Hannah was to make another trip, which would have been her fourth of the season, but she, too, it is said is not likely to make her reappearance. Of the N. A. T. & T. fleet the Powers will be up again and it is thought the Isom and barges will be seen again before the close of navigation, but it has not been stated so positively. The N. A. T. & T. Company has shipped this season several thousand tons over the White Pass which accounts for the scarcity of their boats this year.

The Whitehorse which left Thursday evening took the following passengers: J. S. Macaulay, Miss Macaulay, Miss G. McFarlane, Judge N. V. Harlan, Mrs. Harlan, E. V. Harlan, B. H. Welt, E. A. Morck, T. D. Snowden, Mr. Macgowan, O. Benson.

The Bonanza King arrived yesterday with the following on her passenger list: W. F. Matlock, C. Dahl, C. E. W. Johnson, Mrs. P. I. Taft, R. Miner, Rev. E. S. Pringle, Rev. C. F. Ensign, Mrs. Ensign, James Inman, Paul E. Mercier, Mrs. E. Mercier. She returned up the river again at 9 o'clock last night with but very few taking passage.

The Louise left at an early hour yesterday morning for St. Michael. The following were booked for the lower river: David Kay, E. J. Sliter, Mrs. Sliter, J. M. Jackson, George Inglis, W. McNamara, Geo. T. Sharp, Dr. Alex De Soto, H. Gilpin, Mrs. D. M. McQuesten, L. L. James.

The Thistle arrived at 7 o'clock this morning, four of her passengers being from the Princess May with which close connection was made. Mrs. C. P. Scroggins and child were only a few hours over seven days out of Spokane, Washington. The passengers on the Thistle included the following: Victoria Demers, Mrs. C. P. Scroggins and child, Mrs. L. I. Weed, Chas. F. Rothweil, Jos. Leach, W. A. Lunn and J. W. Clark. She leaves this evening at 8.

The Prospector returned at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon from Stewart river points bringing down the following passengers: A. Turrence, E. C. Zane, M. Maguon, Mrs. Lowry, M. McSarty, B. Smith, A. D. Spalding, J. A. Gordon, Mrs. Sather, N. McNeill. She leaves again for Duncan this evening at 8. Among the freight already billed is a boiler and steam thawing plant for W. E. Anderson on Duncan. For the benefit of hunters the Prospector

## will make a special trip to Fraser Falls, leaving here Thursday, September 4.

The Dawson is expected this afternoon. The La France is due Wednesday evening from her trip to the head of the Pelly.

### Messenger Boys Strike

Special to the Daily Nugget. San Jose, Aug. 29.—Messenger boys of San Jose are striking for higher wages. No boys can be persuaded to take their places and it is anticipated that the company will yield.

### More Help Wanted

Special to the Daily Nugget. Winnipeg, Aug. 28.—Wheat-cutting is over in several Manitoba districts and threshing has begun. Ten thousand more hands are required.

### Dropped Dead.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Charlottetown, Aug. 29.—A man named Frank, chief engineer of the steamer Elfin, dropped dead at Charlottetown, P.E.I.

### All Same White Man

Special to the Daily Nugget. San Francisco, Aug. 29.—Lee Sun is seeking divorce from his Chinese wife. This is the first instance of the kind on record.

### Grave Charge.

Special to the Daily Nugget. San Francisco, Aug. 28.—George Mills, an old resident, has been arrested at San Rafael as an incendiary.

For suits and trousers see Brewitt's new fall goods.

### New Deputy Registrar.

Mr. W. G. Haultain received official notice a few days ago from Acting Commissioner Major Wood notifying him of his appointment as deputy registrar of the territory and requesting him to file his bond and take the oath of office. Mr. Haultain's appointment was really made last October by an order-in-council, which however was not to go into effect until he could qualify. It is required of registrars that they are barristers and as Mr. Haultain had already devoted several years to reading law before his arrival in Dawson it was necessary only for him to spend a few months in study to enable him to qualify. At the last examination of law students he passed with honors and was soon called to the bar, taking the barrister's oath and signing the roll last Monday. As soon as his bond is received at Ottawa and approved Mr. Haultain will become the deputy registrar in fact as well as in name.

### Sold at Auction.

Today at noon Sheriff Eilbeck sold at auction to the highest bidder the upper 178 feet of creek claim No. 19 below upper on Dominion in satisfaction of a judgment obtained against Apollonia Meyerhofer. Angus McIsaac was the purchaser, the price at which the property was knocked down to him being \$505.

### Visiting Gold Run.

This morning a party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rutledge, Mrs. E. Ward Smith and M. H. T. Willis left in a carriage for Gold Run. They will return Monday evening.

At Auditorium—The Unknown.

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### Change of Time Card.

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On and After September 1st, the DOMINION STAGE Via Hunker

|  |  |
|--|--|
| <p>Will Leave Dawson<br/>AT 9:30 A. M., EXCEPT SUNDAY,<br/>AND 1:30 P. M. DAILY.</p> | <p>Will Leave Dominion Hotel<br/>AT 8:00 A. M. EXCEPT SUNDAY<br/>AND 1:00 P. M. DAILY.</p> |
| <p>FARE \$10.00</p>  |  |

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