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to Miss ...  
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**SHEEPMEN IN TROUBLE**

**Being Shamefully Used in Wyoming**

... by Cattlemen to Leave Their Herds—Sheep Driven into Mountains to Die.

**Not Named**  
to the Daily Nugget.  
Francisco, July 23 ...  
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of the Commercial ...  
there will be no change ...  
in consequence of his ...

... to the Daily Nugget.  
Wy., July 24.—There is  
trouble developing between  
and sheepmen in Wyoming.  
to killing a Mexican  
named Galazoa and  
several thousand sheep,  
of one hundred and fifty  
surrounded all the sheep  
forcing the sheepmen to  
their flocks. After killing  
of two thousand sheep,  
other herds aggregating  
thousand sheep were driven  
the mountains and left to  
for themselves, the sheepmen  
threatened with instant death  
go to the rescue. The sheep  
a prey to wild animals and the  
will be heavy. The scene of  
business is one hundred miles west  
lander, Fremont county. State  
will be called out to protect  
sheepmen.

**Private Visit**  
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**A NOTE TO THE MINISTER OF THE INTERIOR.**

**Holdup in Mexico**  
Special to the Daily Nugget.  
City of Mexico, July 24.—Three train robbers secured fifty thousand dollars in currency and numerous other money packages on the Mexican Central near Bermilijo yesterday the messenger offering no resistance. The robbers were Americans.

**Domestic Prelate.**  
Special to the Daily Nugget.  
 Fargo, July 24.—Rev. Thomas A. Flynn, of Sioux Falls, S.D., has been appointed domestic prelate of Pope Leo.

**Missing Teachers**  
Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Washington, July 24.—The war department this morning received the following cablegram regarding the school teachers who have been missing from Cebu since the 10th of June: "John E. Wells, 209 Montgomery street, Providence; his cousin, Louisa Thomas, same address; Ernest Hegel, 1413 Vine street, Cincinnati, Ohio; Clyde A. France, Berea, Ohio, missing in Cebu, have been found murdered by Ladrones and the bodies recovered. The leader of the murderers was killed and eight others captured by the constabulary."

**True to the Cause**  
Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Chicago, July 24.—Within four weeks Illinois miners have given one hundred thousand dollars for strike funds and they still have half a million in reserve. This donation is the largest ever contributed to any strike.

**Death From Economy**  
It is reported that a man in Chicago took an economical streak and decided not to buy anything he could possibly dispense with, so in taking his bath he used nature's toilet articles (his hands), scratched himself, blood poison set in, death resulted. Moral: Always use only the best sponges, bath brushes and toilet soaps. You can get them at Cribbs, the Druggist, at prices that will surprise you.

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**BULLETIN.**

Whitehorse, July 24.—Gradual improvement marks Governor Ross' condition. There are no bad symptoms.

**Fight Tomorrow Night**  
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San Francisco, July 24.—Both Fitzsimmons and Jeffries report themselves in fine fettle for tomorrow's battle, the odds still being ten to four in favor of Jeffries. Fitzsimmons never took such care in training for a match and declares his confidence to win.

**Still in Doubt**  
Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Washington, July 24.—President Zelaya of Nicaragua has declared Dr. Wilson of Ohio compromised with the revolutionists. He is still at Bluefields and nothing late as to his case is available.

**Stove Explodes**  
Special to the Daily Nugget.  
 Fargo, July 24.—By the explosion of a gasoline stove at Pinto, N.D., Mrs. Feathers narrowly escaped death and two children were incinerated. The house was consumed.

**Edict Issued**  
Special to the Daily Nugget.  
London, July 24.—Chamberlain announced today that all not of African birth who fought against Britain would not be allowed to return to South Africa.

**Britain Not Ready**  
Special to the Daily Nugget.  
London, July 24.—Great Britain is not yet ready to reply to Russia's proposal for an international conference on the trust evil.

**Many Deaths**  
Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Berlin, July 24.—It is announced today that the death list by the steamer Primus disaster on the river Elbe totals one hundred and nine.

**Boer Generals.**  
Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Pretoria, July 23.—Generals Delarey and Botha left Pretoria for Europe yesterday. Dewet goes as far as Capetown.

**Not Yet Up.**  
Special to the Daily Nugget.  
London, July 24.—The king's condition is reported as steadily better. He is yet unable to get up.

**Baby Scalded**  
Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Nanaimo, July 23.—Joe Maffeo, two years old, was scalded to death at Nanaimo last night.

**Will Appeal the Case**  
City Attorney Donaghy was seen this afternoon in regard to the decision in the transient trader suit and stated that it is the intention of the city to appeal the case. The papers are being made out this afternoon and will in all probability be filed tomorrow. It is not expected, however, that the case will be heard in the territorial court until the first of the month. In the meantime the festive transient trader is in high feather and still doing business as usual.

**Old Timer Returns**  
Mr. J. W. Wilson, a former superintendent of the old Alaska Commercial Company and who made frequent visits to the Yukon in former years, was an arrival on the steamer Dawson this morning. Mr. Wilson is here on private business.

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**HIS LEG TORN OFF**

**Terrible Accident Befalls Small Boy**

**Richfield Cameron, Eight Year Old Son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cameron.**

One of the saddest accidents in the history of Dawson occurred last night about 8 o'clock when Richfield, the eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cameron who reside on Second avenue near York street, had his right leg torn off at a little below the knee by the big conveyor which was being operated to unload the cargo from the big N. A. T. & T. steamer Isom.

Young Cameron and several other boys were on the N. A. T. & T. wharf watching the new device at the work of carrying the freight by its endless chain system from the steamer into the warehouse and several times had the boys stepped on it for a ride. An employe of the company named Chaffey was on the lookout to keep the boys away, but on his turning to look in another direction the boy stepped on the carrier and, not noticing when it came to the end where the downward turn was made, his foot caught in the big iron fender and in an instant was drawn down to the knee, the grinding bones being heard a distance of several feet. A bystander named H. W. Vallery seized the boy by the shoulders and jerked him away, saving him from being ground up but leaving the mangled foot and portion of the leg under the powerful machinery.

Manager Delaney carried the boy in his arms to the company's store and Dr. Barrett, who chanced to be passing, was called in. The physician soon stanchied the flow of blood. The lad's mother was soon on the scene and, as only a mother can, nerved her injured son to be brave, although she herself was terribly affected by realizing that beneath her eldest son must be a cripple.

The boy was removed to St. Mary's hospital where Drs. Barrett and Cassels completed the amputation, removing the shattered particles of bone and stringy flesh. The unfortunate little lad passed a fairly comfortable night and is today doing as well as possible under the circumstances.

In connection with the above dreadful accident it is suggested that, in view of the fact that the hand of fate has already been laid heavily upon the Cameron family, the father being paralyzed, a benefit of some kind be given for the boy. Dawson is a town of benefits and if ever in her history there has been a deserving case, Richfield Cameron, yesterday a happy, light-hearted, playful boy, today a hopeless and helpless cripple for life, presents an appeal to the people of Dawson such as has not been made to them in the past.

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CONCERNING SPECIFICATIONS.

The Sun wants further specifications as to the manner in which local affairs have been interfered with by the territorial authorities.

"The way I stand is this. We were elected last winter to govern the city affairs. The electorate showed sufficient confidence in us to put us in office for that purpose, but what has been the result?"

It looks as though the imperial premiership might become hereditary. The city council has gone "down and out" in the first round with the transient traders.

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when the largest number of voters may be expected to participate. The month of August would be none too early for the accomplishment of that purpose and to place the date beyond September will simply deprive a considerable portion of the voters of their rights.

Local capital is now coming forward for investment in quartz development. That is the proper spirit. If men who have made their money in this country are afraid to risk some of it in opening up new sources of wealth it is scarcely to be anticipated that outside capitalists will be willing to do so.

Visitors now in Dawson will kindly take note of the fact that this is an "unusual" summer. If they will remain with us about four months longer we will show them some real, genuine Yukon weather.

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MURPHY'S RESOLUTION

City to Retain Balance in Attempt to Enforce of Unpaid Taxes

Will No Longer Pungle up to the Territorial Comptroller—\$9,000 to Come.

According to a statement submitted to the council Monday evening by Alderman Murphy over 93 per cent. of the total amount of taxes assessed in the city of Dawson for the year 1901 have been paid, a showing that is doubtful if any other city in Canada can equal.

The matter came up at the council meeting upon the motion of Alderman Murphy that the city clerk be instructed to refuse to pay any moneys over to the territorial government collected since July 1, 1902.

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CITY COUNCIL FALLS DOWN

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Magistrate Wroughton this morning delivered a decision in the case of F. G. Gidner, who was tried on Tuesday on the charge of being a transient trader and declining to take out license as such according to a bylaw recently passed by the city council requiring all transient traders to pay \$500 for a license authorizing them to do business.

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Identifies Body Chehalis, July 16.—The coroner's jury concluded its work this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The verdict was that the jury believed the body to be that of Dave Merrill, and that his death was from a gunshot wound made by some person unknown to the jury.

Failed to Win Her Mr. Gordon wooed—Mr. John Gordon, of Colorado, was here seeking acquaintance with a charming young woman, but with indifferent success.

Dr. B. G. Godfrey testified to making an examination for the various marks on the hands and body of the corpse and comparing them with the description furnished from the prison. He found the varicose veins, the mark of a burn on the foot, various marks on the hands and a pit mark on the knee to correspond, but owing to the state of the body could not determine as to marks on neck and back.

Ben Merrill, a brother of Dave, testified that the body was that of his brother, and identified it by certain marks and clothing. He said he was with Tracy and Merrill near Castle Rock for a short time two days before they were taken to Chehalis, but never saw or directly touch him afterward.

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Poor Little... Chaffee rapped briskly... The little Greens lined up... The teacher is here, sick... Doctor Chaffee announced the fact... He stepped into the case in one of the medicine cases in one of the other he made... The doctor ignored her question... He threw off his fur cap and... Doctor Chaffee paid no attention... He brought the chair against Mrs. Green... "Come, children... to visit the sick only." The Greens, unused to ob... "Hurry up," came the doctor... "I have come to prescribe... Miss Eggy," he said, "for the first time at the girl's... At his abrupt entrance, Beck... had sat up. She leaned against the back of the rough... She was perplexed at the... called call from Doctor Chaffee... Life was always offering... to Becky Eggy. The first... her queer little name, a... and greatest was what... with her queer little self... At least, Becky Eggy thought... must be a queer little self... everything she loved had been... away, and so many things... that love had been substituted... stood by, powerless to sh... In the midst of such gro... tities, Doctor Chaffee's vi... least... "I am not ill, doctor," she... a wandering tone... Doctor Chaffee smiled insc... of the fire, and held his palm... warmth. Then he turned... and looked keenly at Beck... He plucked nervously at her... with one transparent... What was going to happen?... come to tell her she must g... for school? Poor little Beck... What would become of her th... All her faults swept in order... her. She could not make t... says mind. How was that p... when she had not strength... to shake the little ones... which she had often... it on the desk; perhaps... heard how, only a few days... she was so tired she had... six times eight are th... setting there before Dr. Cha... painfully ignorant and w... she looked at the doctor's h... on his knee. Once, when... how ill that even she was... about the fact, he had ta... between his hands and... she sat out and she had sl... "It is in response to th... the doctor, leaned toward a... like form a moment, in his m... respectful manner, on her b... hand. This he leaned back... and said in a most un... manner. "Tired little Eggy?"... She tested her head agai... back of the couch, and... closed her eyes, but not un... saw the gathering tes... seemed the thin face and... black drew with a curious exp... his face. Then he said al... "You are not sick?"... Becky shook her head. She... trust herself to speak a... sympathy in the doctor's voi... "Tired little Becky Eggy... that his voice was not sym... "It was because, "Peop... and usually have a BIT... their faces and plumpness... "I was walking so far in the... and..." said Becky faintly... "You are not strong eno... You ought to ride..."... accepted to smile.

Little Becky Eggy

Chaffee rapped briskly on the door, and drew the collar of his coat higher to shut out the east wind. Inside the house was a moment's confusion, and the door opened.

"The teacher is here, sick," Doctor Chaffee announced the fact deprecatingly. He stepped into the hall, holding his medicine case in one hand and the other he made an attempt to knock on the door of the little Greens.

"Teacher's here, but she's sick. That is, no more'n usual," Doctor Chaffee said in a disparaging tone. "Did she send for you?"

"Come, children, I'm going to visit the sick only." Doctor Chaffee, unused to obeying, called sally.

"I'll try to do better, doctor. You see, I am not strong enough to punish them. Maybe, if I tried harder, I could shake them—I'll try—" there was a choke in her voice.

Doctor Chaffee looked at the thin hands moving nervously on the black skirt, and at Becky's strained, anxious face. She did not look equal to the emergency of shaking even the smallest Green!

The doctor's lips smiled, but not his eyes. They filled as they looked into Becky's and her perplexity increased. His abrupt tone vanished, and his next words were very gentle.

"Will you take my prescription?" She glanced down at the medicine chest on the floor, and said submissively, "Are you going to give me a tonic?"

Doctor Chaffee laughed a little and pushed the medicine case away with his foot. "I brought that along as a bulwark against the Greens."

"It does in this case," still more abruptly.

Becky's eyes opened widely now in spite of the tears. Doctor Chaffee was incomprehensible. She made no reply, and he seemed to expect none.

"Your school worries you, does it not? The big boys are a bad lot."

Becky gasped. It was the school after all. She dropped her eyes and a pitiful expression came into her face. Her voice faltered.

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Becky responded with a smile, and went on more cheerfully, "I am willing to take anything you advise, doctor."

Doctor Chaffee suddenly sat up very straight. "I prescribe home."

He was looking at the fire now but he saw Becky's lips quiver and her hands touch her black dress, "and care and love."

"No, no," she whispered, "you know, perhaps you do not know—they are all gone. There is no one left except me."

Doctor Chaffee looked at her with a smile which made his rugged face beautiful. "But it's my home I'm prescribing, dear little Becky Eggy, and my care, and my love. If they could bring you happiness—"

The doctor did not finish the sentence but looked wistfully at Becky.

She gazed at the fire now. Its warmth seemed to have settled, suddenly, around her heart. She had felt so useless a few moments before, so shorn of all womanly power and dignity. Now, her soul suddenly expanded in the knowledge of a satisfying love.

She looked up shyly, and said hesitatingly, "If your home and your love—would bring me happiness, would I be the only one benefitted by your prescription?"

"Dear little girl," said Doctor Chaffee. He bent and kissed her face, soft in a new pink glow. "It's useless to confess that I have been prescribing for myself first of all."

Allice Lee.

Clown Has No Safe Job

Don't, please don't, unless the condition of your exchequer forces you to join a circus for a living. Get some other position, no matter what it will be easier, that's sure.

A round, chubby-faced, smiling, bowing, plausible press agent persuaded me that I could have the time of my life by being a clown for just one afternoon. Ride the bucking elephant, play tag with the lions, do anything, but keep away from the clowns.

And this is the reason: Down into the depths of the Coliseum I was led by the press agent one afternoon recently. Into the dressing room, where some hundred men were doffing their clothing and preparing for the spangles and satins and velvets, I marched.

"Gentlemen, this is the young man who will play clown this afternoon," the ex-scribe said. He meant victim. I know it, for a long, satisfied "Ah" swept through that crowd of men, and they seemed to gloat in the fact that they had a victim among them.

Up to George Hartzell, the head clown, I was led.

"Off with that high collar old man, and don your war paint," Mr. Hartzell commanded.

I wanted to back out. I told them so. I explained I had a wife and that I had promised to be home for a 5 o'clock dinner.

"O, that's all right; we will get you home. We have been waiting for you for three days," sang those clowns in one voice.

I did get off my clothing and stood forth like some 100 other men, ready for my show clothes.

"Just slip this dream of yellow and black ruffles on," said Mr. Hartzell, "and then I'll doctor your face"

so your own mother won't know you."

Every one was laughing. Men and boys were limbering up, making ready for the first grand blare of trumpets.

"We have some ten minutes to make up," announced Mr. Hartzell as he rubbed his hands with oxide of zinc and powder. I stuck forth my face, and the background was spread over my eyes, ears and mouth.

Then a little stick and red and black paste or paint added to my decorations. A red wig, a little red cocked hat and I stood forth a clown in appearance.

I know I looked like a clown, because I had a one-by-two looking glass at my disposal.

But, O, I didn't feel like a clown should. I hated to think of that crowd upstairs. I was sure I would see some one I knew. I said I could write the story all right now; I had enough facts, if I could please go.

But no. That soft-voiced press agent was still at hand and he kept talking. I gave in.

Upstairs I followed Hartzell. "I will explain things as we go along," he told me. "All you have to do is to do what I say and it will be all right."

I was led back of the dressing rooms in and around scores of nervous, spirited horses.

"Here, you can drive one of the carts," Hartzell said. I mounted and followed another clown back of a crowd of women on broad-backed chargers.

A blare of the horns and we were off.

Hartzell said: "It is a bit off this afternoon—the crowd. Not many folks here for us." Foolish man. There were more than 50,000 persons present, and every one was looking at me.

I think I should know. I was there. Around the ring we went.

"O, mamma, look at that funny-looking clown with the red wig," shouted some mother's darling.

O, if I could only have reached over and caught that little one, or some big man, or two score of men, by the neck. It would have done me good.

Half way around, my face was burning and I was cursing the press agent. All the way around and out. I was free. I was going down and clean up.

No. The press agent was at my side. "Just try it again," he said, and I gave in.

Into a baby carriage I was assisted. I received my instructions and back again, before that crowd which had doubled in numbers, I was pushed.

"Now cry, cry for all you are worth," Hartzell whispered.

Then I swore. So would you. Any man would have done the same thing.

"Cry yourself," I shouted. And some one in a box laughed.

But I cried. All my backbone was gone. Some clown shoved a big hunk of wood in my mouth, which he told the audience was my "teething stick." And then I shut up. Then came a nipple and a gallon bottle of chalk water.

"Let on you are taking it," I was told. I did and the crowd laughed.

Curse the crowd! I got through with that act and some one put a false nose over my face. I was told to lie down and pretend I was asleep. How I longed for the real article!

Suddenly there was a splutter and a fizz and lo! my nose was shooting forth fireworks.

I got up.

No one told me to do this. I started to run. Bing! I was hit in the face with a shower of water from a squirt gun. I turned and ran the other way. Bing again. Water on this side, water on every side. I gasped for air. I struck forth my fists and struck right and left. I was mad. The crowd thought I was just acting. But I was mad.

I had time to let up a little prettier for a press agent and then I started through that crowd of clowns, down the track I ran as I never ran before, and the thirty-five devils after me, some with slab-sticks walloping me. They were having fun; so was the crowd. But I was looking for revenge. Past the curtains I dashed, wet, excited and out of breath.

There was the press agent.

"You did bully old man; fine; best yet. Only wish you could join us for sure." That is what he said. It is against the law to kill.

The law is wrong sometimes. It should read, "Kill any and all press agents."

I spurned him—the press agent—and went to the dressing room.

I had my cursed colors off and was looking for my clothing.

"O, don't go," pleaded those clowns. "Stay and play some more. Why, it's lots of fun for us."

Then I made a short speech. I told them each man to his calling; mine was not playing clown for a living, anyhow.

paint they are a band of bloodthirsty Sioux turned loose.

Now, do you want to be a clown? —J. C. H. in Chicago American.

Fight in a Well.

Tom Carter of Summerville, Pa., was coming over the mountains last Sunday night, when he stopped to rest for a few minutes at the deserted Churchill house. Thinking he heard a noise inside, and knowing the house had long been unoccupied, he stepped inside to investigate.

Looking through the kitchen into the sitting room, he saw a pair of eyes glowing like coals in the old fireplace. Believing the animal to be a common house cat, Carter picked up an old horse shoe and shied it toward the hearth.

There were "doings" properly. With an ugly snarl the animal leaped from the fireplace and landed upon Carter's back. Tom quickly awoke to the fact that he had a big wildcat to deal with, and he made a mighty effort to free himself.

Out through the open door and into the open air struggled the fighting pair, Tom trying to throttle the cat and the beast tearing his clothes and lacerating his flesh.

Suddenly Carter stepped upon some rotten boards that covered an old dry well, and in a twinkling man and cat plunged to the bottom, but luckily with Carter on top.

For a moment he was dazed. Then he attempted to change his position, and the cat arose and savagely renewed the struggle.

Realizing that it was a case of kill or get killed, Carter, after a hard struggle, succeeded in detaching a brick from the side of the well. With terrific force he brought it down on the cat's head, killing it.

An hour later a passing party of quarrymen heard Carter's yells. They found a rope and easily pulled him out. They carried him to a farmhouse, where he received surgical attention, for he was badly bitten, and the wildcat's claws cut his flesh as if it had been done with a knife.

Then the quarrymen went back and pulled the dead wildcat from the well. The county paid \$2 for its scalp.—Ex.

Madam at the Bank.

The business man who was in a hurry was standing in line at the savings bank waiting his turn to deposit. There was only one person ahead of him, and he was congratulating himself upon his good luck. The person ahead was a woman, and when the business man arrived she was just opening negotiations with the receiving teller.

"Now, I want to open accounts," she began, "for some little nieces and nephews of mine. It's for a present, you know"—confidentially—"and I'm only going to put \$5 in each book. Of course, that isn't much, but—"

Here the teller endeavored to get down to business details, but in vain. "If they're real saving, as I want them to be, they'll soon make it more. Lots of rich men started with—"

"Yes, yes, madam," interrupted the teller, in desperation, "of course, they did. Now, what are these children's names and ages?"

"Why, there's Fannie, my namesake; she's 9—no, maybe it was 8, her last birthday—what? Oh, her full name? Frances Jane, of course; how stupid of me! And then Johnnie—no, John William, named after an uncle that died—he's 6, and just as cute as he can be. You wouldn't believe what that child—"

"Yes, I would, madam. But please be as brief as possible and omit everything but business. Are there any more children?"

"Oh, yes; there's the baby, Mildred. She's 10 months old, and I thought she seemed pretty young to have a bank book all to herself, so I'd like to take one for her and her mother together—her mother's only my mother's sister-in-law, but she's just like my own sister to me. What? I can't remember? Well, that's funny. But you're according to the rules, of course."

The business man, who had at first been listening to the loquacious depositor, now shifted wearily from one leg to the other, and began to show signs of collapse.

The teller succeeded in extracting the necessary information as to the birthplace of the children, and then inquired in whose names the books were to be held in trust for them.

"Will you have it in their mother's name, or their father's, or whose?" he asked shortly.

"Their father's! Mercy sakes!" exclaimed the depositor energetically. "Why, he's a perfect good for nothing scamp, if there ever was one. You couldn't trust him—"

"No, I suppose not," hastened the teller, repenting that unfortunate suggestion. "The mother's then, I suppose. Her name, age and birthplace, please. Be as quick as you can, madam."

As he finished the entries he turned with a sigh of relief and a look of pity for the business man, who had

been waiting so long. But the latter had given up. He was already half a block away from the bank, walking dejectedly and wiping his brow, like a man who had done a hard day's work.—Chicago Tribune.

May Lead to Duel.

Charleston, S. C., July 12.—At a campaign meeting of the six candidates for the United States senate, at St. George, Colleton county, today, there was a war of words which may lead to a duel between Congressman A. C. Latimer and former Gov. John G. Evans, two rival candidates for senator. Mr. Latimer in his speech said that Mr. Evans had been his friend. He was interrupted by Mr. Evans, who said:

"Latimer betrayed me like a dog." Latimer, in retaliation, brought up the story of the \$15,000 bond deal during Mr. Evans' term as governor.

Mr. Evans said in reply:

"I denounce the man who repeats that rumor as a liar."

The men started toward each other, but Sheriff Owens rushed in between them, insisting that the court room was no place for duels. To this Mr. Latimer agreed, and Mr. Evans remarked that there was plenty of room outside and plenty of time in the future.

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# Harmless French Duels

Paris, June 3.—The greatest fencer of all France, and perhaps the world, lay at the point of death several weeks ago from a wound in the neck inflicted on him by a young man of no particular celebrity—the fencing reporter of the Figaro.

The wounded expert is no other than the sublime Kirchoffer, who in his recent championship match with the no less celebrated Pini covered the Italian champion with "touches" and won glory for the French school. Bruneau de Labori, who all but killed him, wrote the Figaro's account of the great match. The criticism did not please Kirchoffer, and incidents arose which called for arbitration. Later on a meeting with modern dueling swords was decided necessary.

The parties met in a secluded spot on the edge of the woods at Neuilly-Saint James. His seconds and the few privileged spectators looked forward to a high-class fencing lesson, at the end of which the great Kirchoffer would bestow an honorable scratch upon the Figaro's reporter's sword arm. They were, therefore, highly surprised in the second round to see Bruneau de Labori's point catch Kirchoffer fairly in the neck.

The fencing champion dropped his weapon. While his seconds supported him blood streamed from an ugly wound. "His carotid is cut," cried the spectators; "he is bleeding to death!" Bruneau de Labori rushed to the wounded man, pale with emotion. "My dear sir," he exclaimed, Kirchoffer smiled faintly and said, "It is nothing." Then he closed his eyes and let the doctors work on him. The jugular vein had been missed by less than a centimetre (three-tenths of an inch.) The wound was dressed with the greatest precaution and the wounded man was slowly carried to the nearby villa of a friend, where he lay for a week with his life trembling in the balance. Had the slightest inflammation set in it would have produced a fatal hemorrhage.

Here is a double example of the chance element in duels and the element of mortal danger lingering still in French encounters. The tendency is to treat French duels lightly, because their avowed object is no longer death, but such a wounding as will put one of the parties in a state of practical or technical inferiority, as may be. Nevertheless, it was his celebrity as a duelist that protected Aurelien Scholl, "the last of the Boulevardiers," just dead, during long years when he was writing bitter personalities, and it continued to shield him from open criticism when he became the well-paid president of a proprietary gaming club.

Before he was 24 years old Aurelien Scholl had fought seven duels and begun that training in fencing and the code which made him the chief living authority on disputes of honor—in which capacity it will be remembered that he was called on to preside over the highly fashionable "Coleman-Drayton duel" in Belgium a few years ago. During his long and brilliant career he fought seriously and ceremoniously seventeen times. Very curiously—and it makes another good example of the chance element in duels—his first dangerous wound was given to him by Paul de Cassagnac, at that time a youth not 20 years of age. The "last of the Boulevardiers" had said of him: "This young man's hands are damp enough to be the death of light gray trousers!" To every one's surprise, the insulted youth challenged the already dreaded duelist and ran him squarely through the body. Scholl fell and lay without movement, as one dead. The seconds, utterly upset at what they imagined to be a case of death on the spot, started off to draw up their report, when Paul de Cassagnac had the presence of mind to uncover the chest of his fallen adversary and suck the blood to the surface of the wound. The internal hemorrhage that would have been Scholl's death was thus averted, and the seconds, regaining confidence, came back and aided to transport him to his home. In this account no word is said about the doctor. Where could he have been?

One day, about a year ago, before he had arrived at his legal majority, the young Baron Robert de Rothschild received a letter of provocation from his schoolboy enemy, the young Count Guy de Lubersac. The quarrel had its origin, they say, when the two youths were only 16 years of age. On receiving this letter of provocation, young Rothschild appointed seconds. These seconds met the seconds of young Guy de Lubersac and said to them: "Your client, it is true, is now a man; he reached his twenty-first year yesterday. But ours is still a boy; he will not be a

man for a month yet. You will have to wait."

Two days after Baron de Rothschild had reached his majority he met his ancient enemy—at last. The meeting took place in the grounds of a Rothschild villa at Boulogne-sur-Seine, outside of Paris. At 11 a. m. Paul Sobeg, M. de Lubersac's second, pronounced the sacramental: "Go, sirs!" ("Allez, messieurs!") Robert de Rothschild had taken off the jacket of his uniform as a private in the Fifty-fourth Regiment of the line. The two adversaries faced each other in flannel shirts. So fiercely did they fight that in a short time the right-hand cuffs of both these flannel shirts were all ripped up by "coups passes"—any of which might be dangerous. In the sixth round the dueling sword of Robert de Rothschild doubled up completely on the shoulder of his adversary. The seconds ran to M. de Lubersac to ascertain if he was wounded. No, the point had not penetrated. This young man has a tough skin! To quote the official "comptendu," "the two combatants showed an equal valiance and endurance." After fifteen rounds "fought with fury" the point of young de Rothschild entered the fleshy part of the right arm of M. de Lubersac and penetrated to his armpit, making a wound twenty-five centimetres (ten inches) long. The life of young de Lubersac was not endangered. Just the same, however, he was laid up three months—a sad thing for a young man of wealth.

A short and snappy pistol-duel recently came off between MM. Eugene Kautier and Willy de Blest-Gana, both expert shots, met to "exchange two balls, at a distance of twenty-five steps." The distance being stepped off by George Breitmayer (who has long legs), the long-barreled mazzle-loading dueling pistols were put into the hands of the principals. The Comte de Laborde, "director" of the duel, gave the traditional command of "Fire! One! Two! Three!" in the ordinary rapid cadence.

The instant the word "one" was pronounced M. de Blest-Gana pulled his trigger. M. Lautier fired at the word "two." Immediately it was seen that he had, nevertheless, been hit; blood in an ever-widening patch stained his white shirt just above the trouser line. "I am able to walk," he laughed, "I cannot be much hurt."

With these words he sat down, evidently overcome with pain. The surgeons, causing him to lie on his back, examined the wound. The bullet would have pierced the abdomen had it not been deflected by a silver dollar in his watch pocket. Ricocheting, it plowed its way diagonally upward in an ugly but not dangerous superficial wound. A week at the Hospital of Freres de Saint-Jean-de-Dieu put Mr. Lautier in a position to resume his pistol practice. Willy de Blest-Gana, after expressing his sympathy and regrets, stepped around to the front again to take in the sword duel.

The bicycle racing Parc des Princes has of late become a favorite dueling ground. Only two months after his encounter with M. Labardesque, the terrible Max Regis there met the Socialist Deputy Gerault-Richard. As in the case of the preceding duel—and quite contrary to usual habit—the crowd of spectators was both great and mixed; Max Regis is not the man to refuse his friends a treat. The combat was, nevertheless a short one. M. Gerault-Richard won the best place, with his back to the sun. The dueling swords used were those of M. Regis. In the third round M. Regis was touched on the back of the wrist. Everyone could see him bleeding, as he held his hand out, looking at it. The two doctors, MM. Pierre Aumont and Clauzel Viard, consulted. M. Regis was declared to be in a state of inferiority. The duel was declared ended.

Alphonso Daudet has maintained that the duel will always hold good among the Latin peoples; that it belongs to their idea of honor, which no civilization can do away with. Certainly it must be a deeply rooted institution when young boys at school can quarrel and save up their anger till the day they come of age—to fight it out in a real, sure enough duel. That the Paris public takes this sort of thing seriously is shown by the recent Rothschild-Lubersac encounter.

It is a peculiarity of French duels, that—no matter what may be the cause of the disagreement between the principals, whether a deadly quarrel over the eternal woman, a political difference or gossip of the social, slanders sort—the encounters rarely end fatally for either, and while one or both may be seriously injured, the finale as a rule is a

hearty hand-shake, or more likely a warm embrace accompanied by the mutual shedding of tears. Such is the Frenchman!

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### A Remarkable Dream Story

The following, which our readers will probably admit is the most remarkable dream-story they have ever read, is given in the very words in which it is told by the dreamer, a clergyman of high repute in the Church of England, of whose absolute truthfulness there can be not the faintest possibility of suspicion. It is very doubtful whether there is on record any dream every minute detail of which has been so exactly reproduced in fact, or which has so dramatically opened the door of wealth to a family at the lowest ebb of its fortunes.

"A few months ago I fell asleep and dreamed. In my dream I saw spread before me the open pages of a book, which a glance showed me was a church register book, and in clear writing I read the details of the marriage of Matthew H— to Ellen R—. It seemed, in my dream as if the register were far away, although I could read it so distinctly.

"I felt a strong impulse to go to the railway station without knowing my destination, except that it was a country village.

"I felt no surprise at receiving a ticket without giving the name of the place to which I wished to travel. To my great annoyance, however, the man neglected to call me when the train arrived, and again I had to wait for another. This time I was more successful, and after a journey of just an hour I alighted at a pretty little country station.

"I went to the vicarage and asked for the vicar, but was informed that he was not at home. I then begged the old servant, who answered the door, to lend me the key of the church. At first she hesitated, but when I persisted, saying I was myself a clergyman of the Anglican church, she acceded to my request.

"I easily unlocked the church door and proceeded to the vestry. On a shelf were a number of old register-books, one of which I took down and opened. My eyes instantly fell on the entry I had seen a short time before, and then suddenly I awoke.

"For three successive nights I dreamed this dream, until at last I began to believe there must be some-

thing in it. I made a few cautious inquiries, and, without betraying myself, gained the information that there was a village, not an hour distant by rail, which answered exactly to the description of the place I had seen in my dream.

"My mind was now made up. I went to the station and demanded a ticket for M—. I was told that the train had gone; but that there would be another in half an hour, and as it was a beautiful day I resolved to take a walk; unfortunately I strayed too far, and on my returning to the station saw the train just steaming out. Instantly I remembered that it was by the third train that I had traveled in my dream.

"When, two hours later, I arrived at M—, I had no difficulty in finding my way to the vicarage, and was not at all surprised to hear that the vicar was not at home. Exactly as had happened in my dream, the housekeeper at first demurred to my request for the key, but finally yielded.

"I went to the church and entered the vestry. Yes, there was the shelf with the row of brown leather volumes. I took one down, and my heart gave a great bound when I opened it at random and read 'Matthew H— to Ellen R—.' I made a note of the entry in detail and returned home armed with the certificate.

"But now that I had got it, what was I to do with it? What was to be the next step?

"I could think of only one course. Foolish as it may appear, I advertised it in one of the daily papers, and by return post received an answer from a firm of solicitors informing me that they had vainly searched everywhere for the certificate, as it was of the highest importance to a family of good birth, but in very reduced circumstances. Now that the register had been found it would mean affluence instead of poverty, as a large fortune depended solely on the production of the certificate in question."

### Up the Takhini

Supt. P. F. Scharschmidt sent out the Closset last night under command of Capt. Gardner and with two extra crews of men, to investigate the feasibility of a steamer line up the Takhini river to Lake Arkell. The Takhini has been navigated for a distance of 25 miles above its

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### PHILIPPINE DELEGATE

Will Soon be Selected by the Vatican

Gov. Taft is Desirous That a Filipino Will be Among Those Chosen.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Washington, July 23.—Beside the Philippine delegate for the Philippines, the Vatican is preparing to appoint an archbishop of Manila. The delegate will probably be Bishop S. Gebhardt Messmer, a Swiss canon law at Catholic University in Washington since three new Philippine dioceses have been created. Governor Taft has been starting for Naples to express a desire that the bishop of one of the new dioceses be a native Filipino.

### Peccoliar Phenomena.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Baltimore, July 23.—During a heavy Sunday shower of peccoliar rain in southeast Baltimore the yard of William Duffy more than a dozen particles fell, each the size of a pea. Other residents of the neighborhood have same experience. There is no pumice stone in the region and the phenomenon has caused much speculation. The rain when crushed has sulphuric acid in it is suggested may have some active volcano.

### May Be Attacked

Special to the Daily Nugget. Cape Haytien, July 23.—The natives have notified the consuls that Cape Haytien may be attacked by land and sea and they guarantee the safety of foreigners. The consuls have requested French cruiser Dussaneak now at Port-au-Prince to be sent but the minister has replied that the cruiser at Port au Prince does not permit him sending a cruiser to Haytien.

### To Name Lord Lieutenant

Special to the Daily Nugget. London, July 23.—The weather is wintry at Cowes this morning reports from the royal yachtsmen to chronicle the king's birthday. He walked a few miles today. The king will hold a council since Ballour is absent, on the yacht shortly. It is reported that the name of the viceroy of Ireland to succeed Viscount will then be announced.

### Terrific Earthquake

Special to the Daily Nugget. New York, July 23.—Another earthquake reported from St. Vincent this morning of long duration and accompanied by a repetition of the phenomena of Thursday. The shock caused considerable damage. Partially demolished buildings are being pulled down and many people were killed by a tidal wave.

### Ship Deserted.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Bremen, July 23.—The North German Lloyd steamship Wilhelmshafen arrived at Bremen this morning and reports passing the North German Lloyd bark Pons Alei, abandoned on the sea with only the foremast standing. The Pons Alei, Hansen named from Paspobiac on June 15th.

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New York, July 23.—Another terrific earthquake reported from the island of St. Vincent this morning was of long duration and accompanied by a repetition of the phenomena of last Saturday. The shock caused intense excitement. Partially demolished buildings are being pulled down for the sake of safety. Some people anticipated a tidal wave.

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### Dawsonite Dead.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Vancouver, July 23.—Lawrence Grant, of Cranbrook, died on the imperial limited eastbound yesterday. He had just returned from Dawson and was intending to visit his old home in Carleton Place, Ont.

### Reid Comes Home

Special to the Daily Nugget. New York, July 21.—Whitelaw Reid and party have returned from London.

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### Brings Large Cargo of Hay and Oats

### Zealandian Goes on the Eagle Run—La France Expected Tonight From Pelly.

The powerful tug Louise of the N. C. fleet, Captain Lancaster in command, arrived yesterday evening with two barges in tow from St. Michael. The lower port was left June 29 and after losing 16 hours waiting for a tide at the mouth of the river the trip up was made without further incident. The loss of wood and standing timber by forest fires on the lower river has been very great this season, said Captain Lancaster to a Nugget man, and during the first 250 miles of the trip above the Yukon delta the smoke was so dense that at times the shores of the river could not be seen. The Louise left with three barges, one of which was dropped a short distance above Eagle and for which she will return as soon as her boilers have been inspected. Her total cargo amounts to 1800 tons, principally hay, oats and flour. The main items on her manifest are 6189 bales of hay, 8151 sacks of oats, 4300 gallons of flour and 700 cases of gasoline. She brought no passengers.

The Leon sailed promptly at 10 o'clock last night for St. Michael with the following passengers, nine of whom were ticketed through to Seattle: F. F. Turner, Mrs. Blake, R. H. Lajoie, Jas. P. Staley, J. Ford, Mrs. Chas. E. Taylor, Lucille Taylor, Mrs. W. Smith, M. Morrison, B. H. Soerdsen, R. H. Schultz, Wm. Smith, G. C. Kane, H. D. McEvoy, Peter Marchine, W. E. Scott, Chas. Benzick, A. Brockman, Norman McAulay, John McAulay, Paul Havers, Eric Johnson and Simon Johnson. The Dawson arrived this morning with 150 tons of freight, 76 sacks of mail and the following passengers: C. B. Lamont, Nellie E. Lovejoy, Mrs. Flynn, John Simon, Mrs. Simon, Mrs. J. C. Murray, F. Mayo, L. Mayhew, H. Gayland, F. Polley, Max Heilbronnen, W. F. Peck, J. F. Peck, Jas. M. Wilson and Count de Lamar.

The Zealandian left at 10 o'clock for Eagle with 372 packages for Ross, Higgins & Co., and a quantity of other freight. She will remain permanently on the Eagle run. The F. K. Gustin is the next boat expected from St. Michael. A report from Eagle is looked for today. The Casca leaves this evening for Whitehorse.

The La France is expected back from Pelly river tonight and will leave tomorrow night for Whitehorse.

Lon Griffin is wearing a happy smile these days—also a beautiful gold watch—and thereby hangs a tale. Mr. Griffin recently sold his restaurant business to Caterer Bruce. The final details of the transaction were arranged on Tuesday but before Mr. Griffin left he was invited into the kitchen. The employes of the restaurant were all assembled and without giving the surprised restaurateur a chance to catch his breath proceeded to convince him of their high friendship and esteem by presenting him with the aforesaid watch. It is a handsome solid gold Elgin and is naturally prized by Mr. Griffin among his most treasured possessions.

### HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Regina Hotel.—Max Heilbruner, San Francisco; John Simon and wife, New York; Wallace F. Peck, New York; Frank Polley, Los Angeles; Harry Gayland, Chicago; James M. Wilson, San Francisco; V. W. Carnegie, Orangeville.

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### DUNCAN LOOKS GOOD

### New Creek in Stewart River District

### Bids Fair to Rank as Heavy Gold Producer—Many Unstaked Claims.

To the passengers who lately visited the Stewart river country on the steamer Prospector Mr. Weldon C. Young, mining recorder for the Stewart river district, gave considerable information regarding Duncan creek. Mr. Young is of the opinion that in the course of another year Duncan will rank as one of the heavy producers of the country. It is almost as long as Dominion and a large portion of it is as yet unstaked. In speaking of the creek Mr. Young gave the following information:

Duncan creek was staked first by Duncan Patterson, who went up on last trip of Prospector to work on his claim. The first work done on Duncan was 130 below discovery. On this claim 3 men in 4 days sluicing cleaned up \$219.

On 129 they are working ground that is yielding 4 cents to the pan, coarse gold. "Prospects good."

They are sinking shafts on 117, 115, 106 below discovery. It is 15 or 16 feet through the muck to the gravel.

On 50 or 60 below, Condon & Larterneau have placed boilers and are drifting and hoisting good pay.

As high as \$1.50 per pan has been taken out from old discovery claim on the rim.

Yeager & Pilot are starting work on 7 above. Has good prospects. There are about 75 men altogether on the creek. It is mostly a winter proposition though some summer work is being done on the benches.

### Merrill to Blame.

A. Toussaint, one time justice of the peace of Vancouver, Wash., and who had the satisfaction, if not honor, of retiring Fred Merrill from active business as a thief, perhaps for the first time in his career, has written the Ledger a communication in which he recounts the circumstances very much as given in an interview with him a few days ago. The boy was brought before him for stealing three geese and the evidence being convincing, young Merrill confessed so far as to say that he found the geese in the road, and as he believed

they had no owner, he just carried them off—"saying this boldly with a flash of his eyes like an eagle—and, by and by, he had a beautiful, piercing eye." Mr. Toussaint says that Merrill was badly neglected by his mother, who allowed him to range without care or control. The Merrill family, he says, was in bad repute in Vancouver, and generally shunned, while that of Tracy was respected by all. It was the influence of Merrill that led Tracy as a boy into his first serious errors.—Tacoma Ledger.

### SYMPATHY FOR McADAMS

### British Columbia Press Condemns Sentence

### Hints That Erring Editor Told Truth Regarding Judiciary of the Province.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Vancouver, July 24.—The press of British Columbia is practically unanimous in condemning the sentence of one year and nine months imposed on Editor McAdams of the Sandon Pay-streak for contempt of court in saying the supreme court was purchasable and some of the judges too intemperate to be trusted with the administration of law.

### Very Bad Break

Special to the Daily Nugget. Vancouver, July 23.—The police of Vancouver yesterday arrested two noted French officers, guests of Lt. Governor Sir Henri Joly, on the erroneous suspicion that they were the absconding Humberts, for whom twenty thousand dollars reward is offered in Paris.

### Military School.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Vancouver, July 24.—A provisional school of instruction for infantry officers and non-commissioned officers will be held in Vancouver this summer.

### Needs Fixing

Special to the Daily Nugget. London, July 24.—The London Metropolitan fire brigade is the subject of a searching investigation in consequence of their apparatus being insufficient to avert a fatal fire.

### A La Tracy.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Harrisburg, Pa., July 24.—Wife murderer Wm. Filler is the subject of energetic but fruitless search.

### MUST HIKE FOR OUTSIDE

### Police Preparing a Blue Ticket List

### Loafers Must Leave the Country Before the Advance of Winter.

A mandate has gone forth, though not yet enforced, that will cause a heavy travel from Dawson outward between now and the close of navigation.

The police department is about to inaugurate its annual fall process of purging the city of an element that accumulates during the summer and which is wholly without visible means of support.

The arrest of Kimball Tuesday night on the charge of living from the avails of prostitution, the police say, is but a forerunner of a wholesale raid not only on men of Kimball's class but on all others who hang around saloons month after month and who have never been known to honestly earn a dollar in the country.

So long as gambling was allowed, this class of hangers-on lived by what was picked up by or handed them around the tables, but now that they no longer can live by that means, the police will shortly present each man with a blue ticket which, while inoffensive in actual appearance, conveys to the recipient the flat-footed information that he must work or hike, and in the event of his ignoring receipt of the ticket to work in the royal fuel factory during the cold and comfortless winter.

The police assert that of the class they they will call upon there are over 500 now in the city. In former years the cleaning out of this element has been but superficial, but this fall it is proposed to make a clean sweep.

### Notice of Dissolution

The firm of Sanders & Thomas, painters, on Queen street, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. Sanders will continue the business.

GEORGE W. SANDERS, WM. R. THOMAS.

Politician (touring the provinces)— "How do the boys out this way like benevolent assimilation?" Native—"We hain't got nothin' agin it, as far as I know, but we generally take straight whisky."

Tenders. Tenders will be received at the office of the undersigned up to 11 o'clock noon, August 6th, 1902, for the supplying of twenty-one hundred (2100) cords of dry wood according to specifications, to be seen at the company's office, McLennan & McFeely building. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. DAWSON CITY WATER & POWER CO., LTD., D. A. Matheson, Mgr. Dawson, Y.T., July 23, 1902.

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STORY OF THE NORTH

And of Lieutenant Who Needs Firing

Forced Couple Off St. Michael Reservation and They Are Lost.

Seattle, July 17.—A revolting tale of alleged cruelty, as published in the Nome Nugget, comes from Nome by the steamship Meteor. As a direct result of the arbitrary orders of Capt. Howell, commanding at Fort St. Michael, it is charged that two persons, a man and his wife, met their deaths last fall in the angry surf of St. Michael bay.

New York Dental Parlor - Dr. Yale, King St., near P. O.

Big Alaska Robbery.

Seattle, July 17.—A \$5,000 robbery of the United States quartermaster's office at Fort Davis, St. Michael island, Alaska, is reported by the officers of the steamship Meteor. The theft occurred two weeks ago Monday.

Begins to Improve

Topeka, Kan., July 14.—The flood situation is beginning to show some improvement. The Kansas river has fallen nearly four inches since 10 o'clock this morning and the prospects are that the fall will be steady now until the water has reached its usual level.

Wonder of the Deep.

A fisherman in the Yukon claims to have caught a salmon yesterday morning that had two heads. The news was circulated on the street by a man who had not seen the wonder but he had heard of it and did not doubt the story.

"How time does drag!" wearily ticked the pendulum of the clock. "O, I don't know," said the mercury in the thermometer, rising to respond. "It seems only a short time since I was in the thirties."

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Mr. Ghas. Nourse returns to Whitehorse tomorrow on the Dawson. Mrs. Renouf and children will leave on the Dawson tomorrow for the outside. Mrs. J. H. Rogers and little daughter will leave tomorrow for their home in Victoria. Mr. Frank White, traveling agent of the P. C. S. S. Co., will return to the outside tomorrow.

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Bryan Not Mentioned.

Galveston, Tex., July 16.—The Democratic state convention today nominated the following ticket: Governor, S. W. T. Lanham, of Parker county; lieutenant governor, G. D. Neal, Grimes county; attorney general, C. K. Bell, Tarrant county; comptroller, R. M. Love, Limestone; state treasurer, John W. Robbins, Wilbarger; commissioner of the general land office, J. J. Terrell, Wise county; state superintendent of public instruction, Arthur Le Fevere, Victoria; railroad commissioner, O. B. Colquitt, Kaufmann; associate justice, supreme court, F. A. Williams, Houston; presiding judge court of criminal appeals, W. S. Davidson, Williamson.

Platform indorsed the Kansas City declaration, and says:

"We believe that with Democratic success in 1904 the dangers of imperialism, centralization, trusts, monopolies, mergers and other combines hurtful to the people, unjust taxation and kindred evils would no longer confront our country."

Visiting at Circle

Mrs. Chas. E. Taylor and daughter, Miss Lucille, were passengers on the Leon last night as far as Circle City where they will visit the former's brother, Deputy U. S. Marshal Edward Wickersham. They will return to Dawson in about two weeks and about the middle of August will leave for Tacoma where they will spend the winter.

New Field Opening

There appears to be a new field opening up for ambitious young men. It is the field of scientific forestry—one of the most important matters of the day. The young forester has prospects of a salary that equals that of the average college professor. To men of mental and physical vigor who delight in nature and outdoor life, this would seem to be a congenial, and lucrative occupation. In forested states the abandoned stump lands need scientific attention.—Success.

Wu Ting Fang Notified

Washington, July 16.—Minister Wu has received official confirmation of his recall to Peking to assume a connection with the new foreign office. He had previously received a copy of the official decree naming himself, with Shen Chai Pen, as the compiler of a new code of laws for China, but he was not certain that the new duty could not be discharged in Washington without the surrender of his mission. Now, however, he is informed that he is to go to Peking. The date of his departure has not been set, as it depends on the arrival here of Liang Chen Tung, who is to succeed him, from London. The change cannot be made inside of a month or six weeks.

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Forty Claims Staked

The stampede to a quantity of bench ground on the left limit of Eldorado opposite 18, 19 and 20, of which mention was made several days ago, is at an end and the government is richer by about \$600. All told there were in the neighborhood of 40 claims staked, about 25 being re-locations and the remainder on virgin ground. The staking extended back as far as the fifth tier of benches and was almost entirely done in a bunch so that the ground is practically covered in a solid block. Those familiar with the ground expect to find a continuation of the white channel and bedrock at a much lesser depth than on any of the Bonanza hillsides.

Flume Hose Poor.

Many complaints are coming from the creeks regarding the flume hose which has been so commonly employed on the creeks during the summer. A Gold Run claim owner stated to a Nugget representative today that much of the flume hose is of inferior quality and consequently does not last any length of time.

On his one claim he used 1000 feet of the hose and after a brief time breaks began appearing and thereafter they were compelled to stop work almost every day and make repairs.

Complaints of the same nature have been heard from several of the other creeks.

Territorial Court

In the territorial court today before Mr. Justice Dugas is being heard the case of Norwood vs. Marshall et al. In Mr. Justice Craig's department the Carbonneau-Letourneau case is on. The cases remaining on this week's list, many of which will have to be continued over until next week, include the following: Morrison vs. Kerwin, Palmer vs. Anderson, Vaillancourt vs. Matheson, Davidson vs. Fairbairn, Douglas vs. Nida, Morrison vs. Hebb, Green vs. Matheson, Eads vs. Levy, Scheraffe vs. Levae, Knott vs. Eads, Vanwert vs. Sperling.

Looked Good to Them

Two pairs of car wheels that looked as though they might belong to a box car on a standard gauge railroad which for several days lay on the White Pass dock attracted considerable attention among the soundings who had not seen such affairs for many years. The wheels were a part of an automatic steam shovel device consigned to the Dominion Gold Mining Company and shipped from Lorain, Ohio.

All Like America

Paris, July 16.—Liang Chen Tung, the newly appointed Chinese minister at Washington, who is now in Paris with Prince Chen's mission to King Edward's coronation, of which he was secretary, is delighted with his appointment. He said in an interview with the correspondent of the Associated Press:

"I go to Washington with the greatest pleasure. I had so many friends there and college mates who are now prominent men, and had a friendship of several years' standing with Secretary Hay, whom I warmly liked."

"As to the United States' relations with China he said: 'You can assert that not only the Chinese government, but the people of China are most grateful for the United States' fair dealing, and for the friendly disposition shown throughout the recent difficulties, and her late action in the Tientsin question has still further increased China's gratitude. The United States will certainly receive as good treatment as any power in the commercial and industrial development of the Chinese empire.'"

"As an illustration of the imperial

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Gold Commissioner Senkler yesterday afternoon was employed in hearing the case of E. Francis Lewis vs. A. J. Irvine and J. H. Cobber, the ground involved in the dispute being a bench in the fifth tier opposite the upper half, right limit, of 253, below lower on Dominion. Lewis re-located the claim upon the ground that the representation work had not been done, though an affidavit of such having been performed was filed and the certificate of work issued. Defendants claim to have grouped their claim with one adjoining for the purpose of representation and that on the latter there was a drift of 33 feet driven, more than sufficient to represent both claims. Plaintiff denies that any such work was done and the case was enlarged until Monday to enable the commissioner to ascertain which is telling the truth.

Suit for Damages.

Some time ago Mrs. Carrie Low, laundress, brought suit against Alex. McDonald claiming damages on account of the latter having trespassed on her lot to the extent of six inches. The case was heard yesterday, his lordship reserving decision. The lot belonging to Mrs. Low lies on Second avenue between the store of the McDonald Trading Company and the Stockholm baths. The piece of ground is 25x100, she paid \$1000 for it two years ago and she declares that it was her desire to have erected a building thereon, the contract price of which was to have been \$2,500, but could not do so on account of the McDonald building being on her premises six inches. To her demands that it be removed she received no satisfaction and she was compelled to seek redress in the courts.

The Perkins Estate.

Mrs. Lucy Perkins, administratrix of the estate of Charles Grant Perkins, who died intestate last winter, has filed her affidavit containing an inventory of the estate, which is declared to be in value \$4386.35. There is no real estate, the values being confined wholly to personal effects and mining interests. The schedule shows \$1113.45 in the bank in cash and three notes of \$250, \$1238 and \$35. The mining interests embrace a quarter interest in 16 below on Sulphur, several hillsides on Bonanza and 23 interests on lower Dominion.

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