

TEN DAYS VACATION

Parliament Will Rest That Period

Chamberlain's Only Ambition is for the Future Peace of South Africa.

Special to the Daily Nugget. March 27.—Parliament adjourns for ten days, all talk of reconstruction having died.

Will be no Scrap

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He Killed Rice

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True Bills Found

Special to the Daily Nugget. Brandon, Man., March 27.—True bills were returned against Walter Gordon, charged with the murder of Chas. Daw and Jacob Smith.

FOR SALE.

South End Cafe; doing a good business; best location in South Dawson; will give lease on building

REOPENED HOLBORN CAFE

Business Lunch 11:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Dinner 4:30 to 9:00 p. m. OPEN ALL NIGHT

Northern Re-Opened! Cafe

Quick lunch, 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. 75c. Dinner, a la carte, 5 to 8 p. m. WE NEVER CLOSE

REOPENED "The Delmonico of the North" Eagle Cafe

Thomas J. Bruce, Proprietor

At AVERY'S, 5th Ave. cor. Dugas St.

SHOFF'S BLOOD AND LIVER BITTERS

Increases Appetite. Makes Good. Red Blood and Will Make You Feel Young Again.

PIONEER DRUG STORE

PUMPS!

Outside Packed Duplex Northey Pumps from 1 1/2 to 3 Inch Discharge. Upright Waterous Engines. Steam Hose, Pipe, Fittings and Everything the Miner Needs.

McLennan, McFeely & Co., Ltd.

Continued regret at so much left unaccomplished in his gigantic schemes. "So little done, so much to do," was one of the last expressions as to his own ebbing life.

Cameau Removed

Special to the Daily Nugget. Port au Prince, Hayti, March 26.—General Cameau, chief of police, who was directly responsible for the immediate execution of Leon Gabriel, the French citizen who fired a revolver at him March 22, has been dismissed by request of the French government. It is now generally believed the incident is closed.

Disastrous Fire

Special to the Daily Nugget. City of Mexico, March 26.—Word has been received of the loss by fire of the ships and entire plant of the Chihuahua and Pacific railway. All the company's locomotives were burned in the roundhouse. The loss is upwards of \$1,000,000.

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Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick, formerly Solicitor-General of Canada, who succeeds Hon. David Mills as Minister of Justice.

ROSEBERRY FEARS A CRISIS

Says That Chamberlain Was Only a Tool In the Hands of Cecil Rhodes—War Must Be Ended—Caustic Interview Published in Paris.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Paris, March 27.—Lord Roseberry arrived in Paris this morning direct from London. La Patrie claims that he made the following statement for publication: "Chamberlain has only been an instrument in the hands of Cecil Rhodes, and now that the latter is dead what will become of the member from Birmingham? "English opinion has had enough

LABOR AND CAPITAL BRIBERY IS ALLEGED

In Conference in New York Today

President Mitchell of United Mine Workers of America Meets With Railroad Officials.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Washington, D. C., March 27.—At the opening session of the house of representatives today Richardson of Tennessee, minority leader, offered a privilege resolution for the appointing of a committee of five to investigate the charges made by Dr. Dirckfeldt, semi-official representative of the Danish government in a secret report to his government in which it appears that he was to receive \$500,000 of the purchase money for the sale of the Danish West Indies for bribing new members of congress. The resolution is very long and detailed, and its reading created great excitement on both sides. The house unanimously adopted the resolution and speaker Henderson appointed the investigating committee.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Bföckvill, Ont., March 27.—Reuben A. McClelland, banker and stock broker, well known as a leader in local social circles, is under arrest. He is charged with misappropriating \$35,000 from trust funds of the Martin Doran estate.

Special to the Daily Nugget. London, March 27.—King Edward will spend Easter on a yachting cruise off the British coast.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Vienna, March 28.—Emperor Francis Joseph this morning performed the traditional ceremony of washing the feet of twelve aged men, after which bags of money were hung upon their necks by the Emperor in presence of the diplomatic corps who also witnessed the ceremony of washing. The aggregate age of the old men is ten hundred and seventy years, while the aggregate age of the twelve women who were recipients of Tuesday's gifts was eleven hundred and sixty years.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Chicago, Ill., March 27.—Judge Chytraus has decided in the case of Moritz Horowitz vs. the Chicago and Northwestern Railway, that a ticket must be honored even though purchased through a scalper. Horowitz purchased a ticket from a scalper which was originally issued to a Chicago newspaper man. It was discovered he was not the original traveller and he and his wife were ejected from a train at the request of General Passenger Agent Pond. Damages were awarded.

Scalpers Tickets

Special to the Daily Nugget. Victoria, March 27.—Thos. Deasey has reconsidered the matter of accepting the office of chief of the Dawson fire department. He will accept the position of manager of a company that has been formed to deal in a new fire escape which he has invented.

Buildings Cave in

Special to the Daily Nugget. Wilkesbarre, Pa., March 27.—Sixteen dwellings in the village of Hamton, near this city, have been swallowed up by the caving of abandoned coal pits. It is feared the entire town may be ruined in the same manner, as it is completely undermined.

R. R. Officials

Special to the Daily Nugget. Detroit, March 26.—W. G. Brownlee, Montreal, has been made superintendent of the western division of the Grand Trunk railroad, headquarters here, succeeding F. W. Egan, now general superintendent of the Denver & Rio Grande.

On Same Terms

Special to the Daily Nugget. Ottawa, March 27.—The 2,000 additional troops asked of Canada by the British government for South Africa will be raised on the same terms as were the Mounted Rifles. Colonel Lessard will command the new contingent.

Coronation Delegates

Special to the Daily Nugget. Ottawa, March 27.—Canada's military contingent to the coronation will include representatives of all branches of the service and of all the provinces. It will be mobilized at Quebec and Lord Aylmer will probably command.

Bill Withdrawn

Special to the Daily Nugget. Ottawa, March 27.—The government telegraphs and telephones bill has been withdrawn for the present, but will be presented at the next session as drafted by a commission of experts.

Valuable Seats

Special to the Daily Nugget. Toronto, March 26.—Seats on the Toronto Stock Exchange are advancing with leaps and bounds. The seat bought by Flynn, of Cobourg, some time ago, for \$8,000, today sold for \$14,500.

All for the Coronation

Special to the Daily Nugget. New York, March 27.—Ruhlin, Sharkey, McCoy, Gardner, Ryan, Wolcott, Erne, Harris, Gorman and Harvey Parker, the wrestler, have all signed to participate in the London coronation carnival of sports.

Is Recovering

Special to the Daily Nugget. Seattle, March 27.—The Rev. Father Gendreau is rapidly recovering from his injuries. His eyes will always be somewhat affected as a result of the accident.

TRADE WITH AUSTRALIA

Basis of Reciprocity Has Been Suggested.

Will Be Carefully Considered at the Coming Colonial Conference in London.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Ottawa, March 27.—Interesting correspondence has just been issued by the federal government in reference to Canada's trade relations with Australia. Mulock had frequent talks with Premier Barton last year and on May 28 submitted to Barton a written proposition containing the following suggestions:

- 1.—Absolutely free trade between the two countries excepting in respect to liquor, tobaccos and a few other named articles.
2.—Free trade in respect to an enumerated list.
3.—Reciprocal free trade on a preferential basis except as to articles mentioned in proposition number one.
4.—Reciprocal trade on preferential basis in respect to an enumerated list.
5.—Free trade in respect to enumerated list and also reciprocal trade on preferential basis in respect to enumerated list.
These questions will be considered at the coming colonial conference in London.

Archbishop Dead

Special to the Daily Nugget. Edinburg, March 27.—The most reverend Chas. E. Eyre, Roman Catholic archbishop of Scotland, is dead.

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

ANOTHER CONCESSION

Ground Is Closed on Stewart River

Five Mile Tract Below McQueen Is Given to W. F. Wilson.

According to a notice posted in the gold commissioner's office another five mile stretch of ground has been closed to location, platted over by a concession. The notice declares that in the matter of the application of W. F. Wilson for a hydraulic concession on Stewart river, more particularly described as commencing at a point three-quarters of a mile below the mouth of McQueen river, thence extending down stream a distance of five miles and in width two miles, certain regulations under section 3 of the hydraulic mining regulations have been issued and the plans of the survey of the location in question have been duly filed, and the rental of the location having been paid, the tract is closed to further placer mining entry. As will be observed by the description the concession covers five miles of the Stewart river just below the McQueen and extends in width a distance of one mile on each side of the river.

Ex-Pres. Cleveland's Health is Better. And so would be the health of all who eat the cheap groceries so extensively advertised if they used the best, such as are sold by F. S. Dunham, The Family Grocer, corner 3rd avenue and Albert street.

Vertical text on the left margin including 'Remembered', 'to the Public', 'over the Ice', 'Gents' Shoes', 'Company', 'About the', 'Latest New', 'Shirts', 'Every', 'Company'.

Advertisements for 'The Cadue Assay Office', 'The Cadue Co.', 'Coffee', 'SHOFF'S BLOOD AND LIVER BITTERS', 'PIONEER DRUG STORE', 'PUMPS!', 'McLennan, McFeely & Co., Ltd.'.

The Klondike Nugget

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

Subscription Rates table with columns for Daily, Semi-Weekly, and Single copies, and rows for Yearly, Six months, and Three months.

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

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

THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1902.

\$50 Reward.

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

KLONDIKE NUGGET.



AMUSEMENTS THIS WEEK.

Auditorium Theatre—"Blue Jeans" New Savoy—Burlesque and Vaudeville.

CECIL RHODES.

The death of Cecil Rhodes removes from British public life one of its foremost figures. No man ever had a bolder conception of British destiny nor was any willing to take greater risks in the extension of British power and influence.

Historians of a later period will undoubtedly place him where he properly belongs—in line with those who have steadfastly and unswervingly nurtured and fostered the imperial idea.

The tide of travel is now entirely in the direction of Dawson, the last few stages from this city having left for Whitehorse without passengers, coming summer.

Japan is rapidly pushing herself to the front. Statesmen of that country are making a practice of touring the world for the purpose of acquainting themselves with the conditions of life as they are found in other countries.

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cal development. While China still slumbers in dense ignorance and hatred of all things foreign, Japan is rapidly adopting the customs and usages of the most enlightened peoples of the world.

At this particular time of the year a careful inspection of stovepipes and flues should be made by the occupant of every building in the city. After a winter's wear the average stovepipe is in a decidedly demoralized condition.

The death of Cecil Rhodes occurred yesterday afternoon at a few minutes before six o'clock. Nevertheless, although it had to be transmitted a distance of about 15,000 miles the intelligence reached the Nugget in time to appear in print at four o'clock—full details being given.

If there is anyone who has not yet applied for a job from the city council, now is the time to do so. The chance of securing a place is about one out of a hundred, as to date there have been in the neighborhood of 300 applications filed, with three appointments made.

As has been noted before in these columns, the Nugget is the only newspaper in Dawson that is not endeavoring to advance any private political aspirations.

Outfitted by Coleman, who is a partner of Joe Barrett, ten men started down the Yukon this morning bound for the Tanana country, which they will reach before the snow leaves.

Great preparations are being made for the calico ball to be given Monday evening by the A. B.'s, and the indications are that it will be one of the most enjoyable dances of the winter.

"There is no experience in life, my boy," said Uncle Allen Sparks, "but will be good for you if you make the right use of it. Even when you do a mean thing you hate yourself for it, and that's always a useful exercise of the mind."

Looking at the kindergarten pictures one day, Dave noticed Lincoln's and after closely examining it, said, "Say, Miss D—, is dis de guy dat let de coons loose?"

NEW HATS

We are just opening a new line of Christy Stiffs—all the leading colors and shapes.

SOFT HATS All colors and styles.

J. P. McLENNAN 233 FRONT STREET

TENDERFOOT DIRECTORS

Fail to Oust Old-Time Miner, J. N. Childs

From Management of Printer Boy Mines at Leadville—Some Mining Facts.

Denver, Colo., March 8.—The late attempt of the eastern directors of the Printer Boy mine at Leadville to oust James N. Childs, an old-time and practical miner, and part owner of the mine, from its management is a matter that, it seems, would call for very serious consideration on the part of the directors, before they follow in the footsteps of many other eastern investors who have a favorite they want to give a good salary position to without considering the very important place they want to give him.

It is not at all surprising, when such procedures are laid, that the districts in which they occur should be deeply interested. It takes years for a mining man to become thoroughly acquainted with his section, and when once he brings that fund of knowledge to bear on a property he is operating the success of the district, in a great measure, rests on his shoulders.

While there are instances where bodies of ore have been found at grass roots and ordinary muscular development of a railroad grade has been the only essential for getting the ore out and to market, yet general mining cannot be made successful unless scientific, careful and economical judgment coupled with good common sense is brought into play.

There have been no new developments the past week in the smelter situation. The gentlemen who have the independent plants under consideration are working on their plans. They are all as fully determined to carry out their intentions as they were two weeks ago.

The week's mining news from the parts of the state is a budget of entertaining and encouraging reading. The older districts reported more transfers, more mills, more strikes and increased output, beyond the treatment capacity of several, and the younger districts continue to give encouragement to all who are prospecting and operating therein, warranting the building of mills, hoisting plants and the putting up of more money for further development.

A Brutal Husband.

Seattle, March 12.—When Isaac Horsell assaulted his wife, knocked her to the ground and kicked her repeatedly with his heeled boot, he probably did not reckon on swift retribution at the hands of a jury in the superior court. He now stands convicted of assault with intent to commit murder upon the woman.

Horsell was placed on trial before a jury in Judge Griffin's department of the superior court yesterday morning. The case was submitted at 1 o'clock and shortly before 6 the jury returned with a verdict of guilty as charged.

The evidence introduced by Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Faber for the state tended to establish that the motive for the crime was the fact that Mrs. Horsell, who had instituted proceedings for divorce against her husband, declined to withdraw her suit. Horsell attempted to persuade her in the presence of another woman who was in Mrs. Horsell's home when he called. Falling in this, he dealt her a blow in the face,

which felled her to the floor unconscious. The man then deliberately began to vent his wrath by kicking and otherwise punishing his wife as she lay helpless at his feet. At the time of his trial Horsell was serving a ninety-day sentence in the county jail for a previous assault upon his wife. He has before been incarcerated in the same place for petty crimes, and is regarded by the police as a thoroughly disreputable character. He claims to be a pugilist. Mrs. Horsell is the mother of a 2-year-old child.

It having been brought to the attention of this paper that one "Billy" Devine is representing himself as an agent for the Klondike Nugget in Alaska, the public will hereby take notice that the said Devine has no such authority, and the said Devine is warned that he is rendering himself liable to prosecution.

ALASKA'S NEW COLLECTOR

Lieut. Jarvis of United States Army

Reaches Seattle En Route to the Scene of His Labors—Declines to Discuss Ivey.

Seattle, March 12.—Lieut. D. H. Jarvis, the newly appointed collector of customs for Alaska, arrived in the city on the overland last night, in company with his wife and two children. On leaving the train they went immediately to the Blackwell, corner of Minor avenue and Marion street, where they will remain until the departure of the steamer Cottage City, which is scheduled to sail for Skagway and way ports next Saturday.

The haste displayed by government officials in dispatching Lieut. Jarvis to Alaska is due to a fear that Collector J. W. Ivey may attempt to enforce his now famous order closing the ports of Unalaska and Dutch harbor to Canadian vessels engaged in pelagic sealing, and thereby cause international complications between this country and Great Britain.

So far as a discussion of the policy he may see fit to adopt is concerned, Lieut. Jarvis states that at the present time he cannot speak for publication. Any action he may see fit to take later on, he believes, should be taken as an official declaration of his views.

"As a matter of fact," he stated, "I cannot say what I shall do in relation to that matter until I am on the ground and thoroughly cognizant of the details. Even if I had definitely determined on what my policy should be, I could not talk for publication at this time. My position is a delicate one and it would be exceedingly injudicious for me to express any opinion whatever on Mr. Ivey's official acts."

"The situation has only received meagre discussion so far as I am personally concerned, and I have received no instructions from the department or even any intimation of what may be its desire. Everything has been left to my judgment and I shall try to carry out what I regard as my duty."

Collector Ivey has many accounts incident to his duties as collector of customs which must be settled before he leaves Sitka. This may require some time, and I expect to be engaged with him for a brief period in straightening out those little affairs which necessarily accumulate during a term of office and have to be given attention whenever a new man enters upon the performance of such duties.

Lieut. Jarvis stands high in official circles at Washington and the utmost confidence is felt that he can be depended on to meet any emergency. Among the Eskimos of Alaska where he spent several years as a special agent of the treasury, his name is said to be a synonym for wisdom, fairness and integrity. In fact, it is stated that in making many agreements with the Eskimos the natives refused to deal in formalities and asked only for the word of Lieut. Jarvis that certain arrangements entered into would be carried out.

Just received over the ice, fresh turkeys, geese, ducks and oysters. Bonanza Market, next to post office. Job Printing at Nugget office.

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

The Auditorium Week Commencing Monday, March 24 BLUE JEANS The most thrilling and exciting production yet. See the Great Saw Mill Show.

NEW SAVOY Week Commencing Monday, March 24 "Stillwater Willie in Prison" Olio Better Than Ever To conclude with Mauretta's Impassioned The Spirits Return

The Northwestern Line Is the Short Line to Chicago and All Eastern Points

All through trains from the North Pacific Coast meet with this line in the Union Depot at St. Paul.

Travelers from the North are invited to communicate with F. W. Parker, Gen'l Agent, Seattle, Wash.

Pacific Packing and Navigation Co. FOR Copper River and Cook's Inlet

YAKUTAT, ORCA, VALDEZ, HOMER. FOR ALL POINTS in Western Alaska Steamer Newport

Alaska Steamship Co. ..Operating the Steamers..

"Dolphin"—"Farallon"—"Dirigo" For All Points in Southeastern Alaska Connecting with the White Pass & Yukon Route for Dawson and interior Yukon points.

...General Offices... 201 Pioneer Building Seattle, Wash.

RENT OF PHONES Beginning April 1st. Class A—Independent service, per month. Class B—2 parties on same line, per month. Class C—3 or more parties on same line, per month. Yukon Telephone System

The Greatest Discovery

Seymour Ascher sat in his office. His brow was clouded, his attitude betokened a state of complacency. His long, extended stoveward from the armchair in which he was sitting. His head rested upon the high back of the chair and a sense of warmth was communicated from the stove through the soles of his well-worn slippers. A cigar from which the smoke had departed hung in the air between two fingers, while his hand was thrust deeply into his pockets, where the digits were admissibly with a few loose silver coins.

"Absolutely heartless!" muttered the doctor.

The clock ticked unmusically on the wall, and then discordant squeaks from the iron pegs on which it hung. If they were not heartless how have they accumulated their silver?

The dead cigar fell from his limp hand, and he noisily upon the rug, and the coins in his pocket ceased to tinkle.

"Utterly heartless, doctor," said his neighbor, "your patients' misfortune, only seeming to be progressive, I grant you, but some of their fellow-men, but not out of danger, as indeed no one can be who retains within him the most treacherous of all human ailments."

"Not Dr. Ascher who spoke?"

"No, my good man," said the stranger, taking a phial from his pocket and emptying two white pellets from it into the palm of his hand, "here is something for that cough of yours. First get yourself some food," extending a \$1 bill, "and then after you reach home—mind, not before—take these pills. I'll look in upon you in the morning."

"God bless you, sir," said the shivering man. "I thank you from the bottom of my heart."

The stranger's upper lip twitched and disclosed a gleaming, sharp-pointed tooth, but his black eyes twinkled as though a droll thought had crossed his mind.

"Strychnine!" said he, as the door closed behind the poor man.

"What!" exclaimed Dr. Ascher.

"Do you mean to—"

"Yes. Better to stop all chances of his being found and arrested for passing the counterfeit. It might cause me inconvenience. Now, as I was saying before this interruption—excellent brandy, by the way—although a man's heart may occasionally become so shrunken through disuse, or, as we have said, encysted like a bullet in the flesh, that it does not apparently menace his chances of success in life, one can never tell when its baneful influence may be exerted. The case in point of which I am to tell you thoroughly illustrates this proposition."

"Here was a man who more nearly perhaps than any other of your race—observe, I say your race, not of mine—exemplified the operations of twentieth century intelligence in the matter of heart suppression. Nothing that he touched in the way of business enterprise failed of success, and for a simple reason. He allowed nothing to interfere with his purposes or schemes."

"He began his business career as a dealer in chattel mortgages in a small way. By making trifling loans, demanding the highest rate of interest and invariably insisting upon his rights irrespective of others' wrongs, he necessarily accumulated money, until he was at last able to enter that broader, wider, more magnificent field of human industry known as 'the street.' I will not weary you with a long tale, doctor. In fact, the sole purpose of my narrative is to point out the danger of allowing one's self to be deluded into a belief that years of disuse will necessarily deprive the heart of its deplorable and fatal capacity for mischief."

"Once launched upon the golden sea of speculative endeavor, where wrecks piled wreck or wreck served as beacons to keen-sighted and competent mariners, the man of whom I am telling showed abundant fitness to wear the diamond wreath of success. By one 'corner' after another, he gained control of the holdings of his fellow-men and might have had the satisfaction of becoming absolute king of the street. It was a little thing—a silly, trifling, ridiculous incident—that stayed him when he had only to raise his foot and place it on the neck of his sole remaining rival. Another hour of prices held at the point where he was able to hold them, and his only opponent, in the splendid combat for supreme wealth would have sunk under the waves and been drowned so many."

"A little girl, a puny, helpless, insignificant child, of no consequence to the world—better, in fact, out of the world than in it, for nature had placed the seal of her disapproval upon the creature's misshapen back—fell under the wheels of his carriage, and being extracted therefrom, had only sufficient breath left in her

crushed body to say as she smiled in his white face—white perhaps not without reason because of the ring of angry, threatening visages by which he found himself surrounded: "Kind gentleman, you won't let them put my mother out, will you? The rent is due today. I was going to see—the own—"

"At that moment her liver stopped beating and—"

Dr. Ascher moved in his chair. His head rolled languidly, so that his half-closed eyes came more directly into contact with those of the white-lipped stranger.

"What did you say happened to the child?" he asked in a voice which sounded far off, as though coming from another world.

"I said," replied the doctor's visitor, "that her liver—oh, dear me, dear me. I quite forgot where I was and to whom I was speaking; I mean the child died."

"Poor child," murmured Dr. Ascher.

The stranger frowned, then proceeded. "Yes, the words I have repeated were her last. Somebody in the street through finished the sentence for her—a clergyman he was, I fancy; 'going to see the owner,' he said, in those lugubrious tones which men of his trade adopt in the presence of death. 'Happy child, you see the owner of us all. May He be merciful to those of us you have left behind.'"

"Silly incident, was it not, to interrupt the morning program of a Wall street king at within a quarter of an hour of the opening of the exchange? Still, all might have been well with him, for he was known by reputation to the policemen who took charge of the child's body, and was able to give satisfactory verbal bond for the appearance of his coachman at the court, and there was yet time for him to hold the market where he had it."

"To a gentleman of your intelligence, doctor, it is scarcely necessary for me to say what happened. That treacherous human organ, the heart, which this man of affairs had supposed, and with good reason, to be inoperative, asserted itself at this critical and vital moment in his career and defeated his well-laid plan and purposes. Instead of doing all in his power to stifle the manifestation at its birth he allowed its insidious development. Perhaps I am a trifle too severe in my censure. It may be that he did struggle to suppress the influence. At all events he did not succeed. His first action on reaching his office was to throw upon the market sufficient stock to break the 'corner' that he alone controlled, thereby not only resuscitating his formidable rival, but losing his entire prestige and supremacy as a financier, so that today, instead of being worth \$100,000,000, he has a beggarly competency of not more than \$30,000,000 at the most."

The stranger helped himself to a liberal dose from the bottle and continued:

"It is trifling with fate, my dear doctor, for a man in this century to shut his eyes to the danger that lurks in the human heart. There has been no previous period in the world's history when the necessity for being heartless was either so great, nor, with all deference to your sagacity, so obvious. Take your own case for example. You need money?"

Dr. Ascher started. It seemed as though he would rise, but was held back by invisible hands. Again his fingers jingled the few silver coins in his pocket and his breath came fast.

"The railroad attorney has made you a liberal offer, and the services he demands of you are not arduous. You have merely to testify that the man you so carefully and so long attended died from causes entirely remote from and in no wise connected with the accident in which he was involved, and you not only at once obtain a generous fee, but form an influential business connection, the ultimate good results of which simply stagger your imagination. Moreover, my dear doctor, since you cannot absolutely know the cause of the man's death, you are not asked to violate in any serious way your respect for the truth, which at all time (or nearly so) is desirable as an adjunct or aid to business success, for, next to the mischief that may be done by the heart, I believe a chronic tendency to falsehoods or prevarication of any kind is most detrimental to twentieth century business success. Truth, certainly truth that cannot be disproved, is recognized as a sound business policy, even by the people of my race and country, from among whom heart-peril has been entirely removed."

"You speak of the people of your country and your race," murmured Dr. Ascher, his eyes still closed, "though you were not of this world, and yet you seem singularly familiar to me."

The stranger laughed, but there was no music in the laughter. It was like the picking of loosened guitar strings with muffled thumb.

"Say an expected rather than a familiar guest, my friend," he said. "You have been looking for me ever since you witnessed that last successful operation for appendicitis; is it not so? Ah, doctor, science is mighty, though life is short, and what was the human brain given for but to compass power and point the road to wealth? In my country there is an old saw that says: The fool hath use for tears and sighs. And Pity's tool he is, True wisdom comes when Pity dies. And dead are sympathies."

"Would it not be utterly preposterous for any man to suggest that the people of your race go back to the aboriginal days when they hung by their tails from branches of trees and fought with hands and feet for the coconuts? Well, believe me, my dear sir, a proposition in my country that we return to the far-away times, when, like you, we were inflected with hearts, would be regarded as equally ridiculous, not to say abhorrent. Caudal appendages might still be useful in keeping away flies and pestiferous insects, but hearts! hearts, doctor, great, red, flabby, sentimental, useless, mischievous hearts! Bah, it is nauseating. Hearts! a plague on the human heart. What has it done for you?"

The stranger had moved a step forward and his long, beak-like, colorless nose was in close proximity to the face of the man in the chair who wiggled to escape, and shivered as the icy breath of his visitor touched his throbbing forehead.

"What has your heart done for you? I repeat. Why did you antagonize the only relative on earth who could have been of any assistance to you, by marrying that silly, ignorant, commonplace country girl, whose treacherous heart had betrayed her into unworthy and inexcusable weakness in your presence? Was there not mischief enough in the fact that her heart had led her to disgrace, without necessity for further idiocy to be indulged in through the senseless prating of your own?"

"Then, when the unexpected downfall came and you were able to begin the practice of a profession (in which I must say, my dear brother, you are unmistakably clever) why should you have used all but a modicum of the legacy to pay off the mortgage on the house that sheltered your sisters? Think what that money meant to you! A location in the vicinity of people who could afford to pay for medical attention; an association with men of your own caliber. But even after you sacrificed that, or rather were swindled out of it by a tender heart, why should you have chosen to attend the sick without your fee in advance? Why is your coat as shiny as the eyes of those wretched, wheedling, consumptive paupers upon whom you attend? Has any good come of all this? Ah! Dr. Ascher, this is a critical moment in your career. Out with that heart of yours; throw sentiment and pity to the winds!"

The stranger paused and then, resuming his former easy attitude by the mantel-piece, said in a calmer voice:

"One of our distinguished poets, who lived at, or just before, the period of the Great Discovery—I think it was a few years prior to the Great Discovery—wrote a poem, only a single verse of which I can recall, and that perhaps imperfectly: God may have meant that fellow-love In man should be intense, But hawks still prey upon the dove. And self-love is the only love. That brings true recompense."

"It is just as true in your world today as it was in ours prior to the Great Discovery, that the man who permits sentiment, pity, compassion, and all kindred unbusinesslike emotions to interfere in any manner with his aim toward success in life stands an excellent chance of dying a pauper. The present situation is, however, nothing to what it will become a few years, say half a century, from now, unless—here the stranger drew closer—"this world of yours should decide to profit by the Great Discovery."

A spasm of pain crossed the doctor's face.

"What," said he, and his voice had a distant sound, as though it came to the ear muffled by a bank of snow, "is the Great Discovery?"

The stranger crossed the room, peered for a moment through the window into the dark night, and then, drawing a chair close to the side of Dr. Ascher, and leaning over so that his words were audible in whispers, said:

"Listen as you value your future to what I shall tell you. Centuries ago the people of my world—sprung from the same original source as yourself—were made aware only too plainly as you are being

made aware today, that nature had in some manner hopelessly blundered either in constructing the mechanism of man or in her choice of man's environment. As we could not well alter the environment, we sought to repair the mechanism. The discovery of the useless vermiform appendix, and the fact that it could be removed with entire safety to the individual, was made by our surgeons in the time of—but why quote eras that would be unintelligible to you? It was many, many years ago.

"The recognition of the sentiment functions of the heart, independent of its functions as a pumping engine of the blood, was much more full and complete by our learned men than it is by those of your race, for although you rightly characterize the heart as the seat of many tender emotions, you do not know that it is actually so, whereas we, I refer to the learned men among my ancestors, knew this fact positively and beyond question. Wise as many of your anatomical scientists consider themselves in cerebrum and the cerebellum, and although I admit they are on the right track, they are as yet in utter ignorance of the relation which the heart—oh, how I detest that organ—sustains toward the brain in occasioning thought, and consequently human action.

"The exact power and capacity of the heart to influence, physically, in conjunction with the brain, the actions of man so that man becomes at times a hopelessly unscientific, unmathematical and consequently unworthy agent in the grand plan of success, was at last fully determined and understood by our savants. But the remedy seemed beyond reach. Pernicious and fatal to wealth getting, as the heart was recognized by us to be, its imperative importance as a means of sustaining life was, of course, fully understood. Although it was recognized that an absolutely heartless man would enjoy tremendous advantage in the race for world success, to be heartless was to be lifeless, and consequently out of the race.

"Then came the Great Discovery. May I ask you, Dr. Ascher, as a physician, what you suppose the spleen was put into the human frame for? You do not answer me, and there is a very good reason why you do not. Neither you nor anyone else of your race can satisfactorily answer that question. The nearest approach to an answer I have ever heard as coming from anybody of your world was that of an old physician, who said that when the Creator had placed all the necessary organs in the human diaphragm there was still room to spare, and that the spleen was then put in as a sort of padding to keep the other organs from being shaken up and getting out of place. Our savants doubtless held no more accurate views of the spleen's intended functions prior to the Great Discovery. It was, however, partly through a study of that organ that the Great Discovery came to be made, although it is more generally believed that a consideration of the action of the liver first set our learned men upon the right

track.

"With our people, as with those of your day and race, the liver was long a source of keenest solicitude and distress. Although it did but a fraction of the work performed by the heart, it required vastly more doctoring. In fact it was frequently, I might say chronically, out of order with many of us. You have the expression in your own medical books, a 'torpid liver,' and you are constantly prescribing nostrums to arouse it from its torpidity, to stir it up.

"Has it ever occurred to you that all the trouble with the human liver is that it has not been given enough work to do? Set it to pumping like the heart, and its torpidity will be a thing of the past.

"There, my dear doctor, is the secret of the Great Discovery. By simply substituting the lymphatic for the arterial system as a means of supplying nutriment to the brain we abolish all need of the heart.

"The people of my race, doctor, are kept alive not through the arterial and venous circulatory system, but solely through the system of the lymphatic ducts and glands. Our livers are the pumps and our spleen performs almost precisely the same functions as your lungs.

"The active liver, thrice the size of any heart, is a more effective and trustworthy pump for the circulation of our lymphatic life-sustaining fluid than is your heart, and our spleen, being much larger than the lungs, is able to perform its special work more satisfactorily than those delicate and constantly troublesome pulmonary organs.

"Such in brief was the discovery that revolutionized my race. Now, to tell you by just what surgical means it was accomplished.

"In the first place, after the patient was under the influence of an anaesthetic much more deadening in its effects than chloroform (the properties of which I will presently make known to you), an incision seven inches long was made between the—"

At this moment a bell in Dr. Ascher's office jingled furiously. At its sound the doctor started, passed his hands over his eyes and stood erect.

The door had partly opened, and a man with hat and shoulders all snow covered stood on the sill.

"If yez please, doctor," said he, "the old ooman is took awful bad again, an' tho' I do hardly have the face to come to you empty-handed so often, I'm feared of me life she'll die. I hope to have some money soon, doctor, for you."

"Oh, never mind that," replied Dr. Ascher, with a smile that would have warmed a stoveless room. "I'll be 'round to see you in a few minutes."

"God bless you, doctor; it's you that have the good heart."

As the door closed upon his visitor the doctor turned to the glass above the mantel and inspected the image reflected there.

"Bless my heart," said he, turning away, "what an ugly dream I've had. My liver must certainly be out of order."

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FOR GRAND FORKS via Hunker Creek, 9 a. m. 1 p. m. and 5 p. m.

FOR SEBELON, LOWER HOMINATION, Chase's Roadhouse, via Hunker Creek, 9 a. m.

FOR QUARTZ, MONTANA AND EUREKA CREEKS—9 a. m. every other day, Sun days included.

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A Matchmaking Mother

Who brought about the romance and engagement of Boston's beauty, Marion Mason, and the rich young Richard T. Wilson, of New York? "I did it," says the sly little god of love. "I did it with my bow and arrow."

But the smart worldlings among New York's "400" and Boston's Back Bay set, who don't believe there is any such thing as a winged Cupid, with a quiver of darts, any more than they believe in Santa Claus, point to another cause. "It is the latest achievement—the fifth splendid marital coup d'état—of Mrs. Richard T. Wilson, the great matchmaker," they say in club corners and boudoirs.

Then they sum up the long list of marriages by which Mrs. Wilson has united her sons and daughters with the Astors, the Vanderbilts, the Goets, the richest three old families in the new world, and even added to all this a brilliant foreign title.

After making family alliances with the greatest landed estates and financial interests of New York, a relationship is now to be established with one of the oldest, richest and most blue-blooded families of Boston and New England.

Miss Marion Mason is the great-granddaughter of the famous merchant and manufacturer, Amos Lawrence, of half a century ago, the A. T. Stewart of Boston.

She is a second cousin of Mrs. Robert Winthrop of Beacon Hill, and the same relation to the enormously rich Misses Ella and Ida Mason, who live on the corner of old Beacon and Walnut streets, whose snug little fortune is estimated at \$20,000,000.

A quarter of a century ago the wealthy Robert Mason died, leaving all his riches to his nieces, while his nephew, Dr. Amos Lawrence Mason, the father of Miss Marion Mason, had little but his proud family name and his professional practice.

But the rich Mason "old maids" will make Miss Marion a great heiress.

Mrs. R. T. Wilson, sr., smiled approvingly on the friendship which sprang up between Marion Mason and her son Richard.

Mrs. Wilson is a woman of rare tact. She makes desirable alliances as skillfully as a diplomat manages an affair of state.

Just after the civil war the R. T. Wilsons came to New York. "Oh, from the South somewhere," they used to say. And Mr. Wilson became in time one of New York's great financiers.

When her family grew up Mrs. Wilson executed her first masterly maneuver by bringing about the marriage of her oldest daughter, May, to the late Ogden Goelet, one of the greatest landed proprietors on Manhattan island. Now Mrs. Ogden Goelet and her two children, Bobby and May, Mrs. Wilson's grandchildren, are heirs to this vast estate worth at least \$50,000,000.

Mrs. Wilson's second daughter, Belle, under her skillful mother's guidance, married the noted diplomat, the Hon. Michael Herbert, the brother of the earl of Pembroke.

Orme Wilson, the older of the Wilson boys, married Caroline Astor, the youngest daughter of Mrs. Astor, the acknowledged leader of New York society for decades. Thus was made an intimate alliance between the Wilsons and the Astors, the richest and the most prominent family in American society.

The climax of Mrs. Wilson's matrimonial art was shown when her daughter, Grace, married young Cornelius Vanderbilt in spite of the intense opposition of the whole Vanderbilt connection.

This marriage, with its attendant family feuds and heartbreaks, the death of Cornelius Vanderbilt from grief and disappointment, the disinheriting of the eldest son and heir, and young Cornelius' subsequent recovery of a big part of his lost millions through the help and advice of R. T. Wilson, sr., made one of the most dramatic chapters in New York's social history.

When the clouds cleared away Mrs. R. T. Wilson's victory was acknowledged complete in elevating her sons and daughters to the highest social positions, and linking the Wilson name with the most fashionably colossal fortunes in the new world.

Only one member of her family remained to be married, young Richard T. Wilson, Jr.

Now, by a final move on the chessboard, Mrs. Wilson has drawn into her family alliance a member of one of the most blue-blooded families of Boston, a prospective heiress to \$20,000,000, and a new beauty to add to New York society.

Boston, in 1832. He became the deputy governor of Connecticut. By intermarriages the Mason family has become connected with the Olivers, noted as judges and governors of Massachusetts in colonial times; the Crofts, the Morses, the Derbys, of Salem; the Grays, to which Judge Horace Gray of the United States supreme court belongs; the famous Lawrences, already mentioned, of which Bishop William Lawrence of Massachusetts is also a member.

One of the most distinguished Mason ancestors was Jeremiah Mason, formerly United States senator from New Hampshire, and a colleague of Daniel Webster, being pitted against that great orator in many a noted legal case.

Dr. Mason, Miss Marion's father, has one of the most fashionable practices in Boston among the Back Bay colony. He was a professor in the Harvard Medical school for many years, and for thirty years has been visiting physician of the Boston city hospital.

Dr. Mason is not considered wealthy as fortunes go in the Back Bay district, but the Masons have a very pleasant and artistic home in Clarendon street, between Commonwealth avenue and Beacon street.

Miss Mason's mother has been one of the favorites of Boston society from the South nearly thirty years since she, like Mrs. Wilson, came up ago. Her father was Admiral Chas. Steedman of the United States navy, a native of Charleston, S. C.

When he was stationed as commandant of the Charlestown (Mass.) navy yard, in the early '70's, his two handsome daughters, Louise and Marion, were "taken up" by the reigning social leaders of Boston of that time.

They both made brilliant matches, Marion Steedman marrying E. Rollins Morse, belonging to one of the richest and most conspicuous families of Boston, while Louise Steedman, in 1874, married Dr. Mason.

The beautiful Southern sisters at once took their places as leaders in the Brahmin caste. Marion Mason, an only child, inherits her mother's beauty. She is tall, slender and with finely cut features, arched eyebrows and lovely golden brown hair.

When seen in a picture hat she bears a striking resemblance to the famous Gainsborough painting of Georgiana, duchess of Devonshire. In fact, she once appeared "made up" to resemble that particular character in one of the "Vincent vaudeville." These very exclusive private theatricals are enacted by society girls, before women audiences only, for the benefit of the Vincent hospital.

Many of Miss Mason's friends called her "The Duchess," after her appearance in that character, and now cherish the photographs of herself in that role, which she gave them at that time.

Miss Mason is not a college-bred girl but has attended the best private schools in the Back Bay, had instructors at her home and traveled much abroad.

During 1897 and 1898 she was a student in the Boston Art school at the Art Museum. She became quite accomplished in drawing from classic models and from life.

Since then Miss Mason has turned her art talent to account by contributing to charity fairs her paintings and ornamental screens.

Landscape gardening is her latest interest. When her aunt, Mrs. E. Rollins Morse, took a house at Newport several years ago, Mrs. Mason, who spent the season with her laid out the grounds. They are considered among the most artistic in that city of beautiful gardens.

Mrs. E. Rollins Morse has always had a special fondness for her handsome and talented niece. She gave a "coming out" ball for Miss Mason five or six years ago in her Commonwealth avenue home.

The Morses have made a very brilliant social career for themselves in Newport and New York, as well as Boston. Mr. E. Rollins Morse inherited large wealth and has added greatly to it by business and banking enterprises.

Mrs. Morse easily became a leader in the ultra-fashionable set, combining pedigree as well as wealth. And wherever Mrs. Morse went Miss Mason was to be seen also since her debut.

When Mr. E. Rollins Morse established a branch of his banking house in New York a year or two ago, he gave up his Boston residence and leased the Frederick W. Vanderbilt house at No. 453 Fifth avenue, on the corner of Fortieth street.

Here Mrs. Morse gathered about her the friends among New York's "400" whom she had made during past seasons in Newport.

There were some brilliant functions at the Morse's last winter. It was noted that a surprisingly large contingent of young bachelors from the Fifth avenue clubs attended Mrs. Morse's teas and receptions. And the magnet that drew them was Marion Mason, with her radiant beauty, her wit and cleverness.

Many a suit was pressed, but the Boston belle was impartial and gracious to all—except young Richard Wilson.

It was at Newport that Richard L. Wilson, Jr., became acquainted with Miss Mason, four years ago.

Young Mr. Wilson was not very fond of society, to the grief of many an aspiring mamma of unmarried daughters. He cared more for athletics and his horses than for the Casino functions and the midsummer nights' balls.

But he found in Miss Mason a kindred spirit. She loved horses. She could hold the whip and reins over the most spirited high steppers.

She loved nature, too, and the young sportsman found her a most eager listener to his tales of riding and hunting, and other outdoor pastimes.

When the two young people met in New York drawing rooms in the winter they had ideas to exchange instead of society chaff to prattle about.

He had more serious interests than many young clubmen who hovered about as society butterflies. He was taking an important and very active part in the conduct of his father's banking house.

Miss Mason he found a sympathetic companion, and he told her many of his plans, chief of which was to convert his island off the South Carolina coast into an ideal dream.

It should be an Eden, a model community, where picturesque houses should be builded for the families from old Holland, whom he would bring over to occupy them. There should be a great game preserve and a stock farm and a garden that should be tropical in its luxuriance.

The girl's eyes brightened and her voice grew yet more musical as the two laid out that garden, he with his practical ideas and she with her artistic taste.

It looked very real as she deftly sketched it out on paper, with its fountains, its palms and its rose gardens—but it was a garden of dreams.

And the rosy little Cupid that never grows old whispered that the roses in that garden must have a queen whose cheeks should rival their own blushes.

So Richard Wilson told the happy girl that she had long been queen of his heart and that the garden was all for her.

Then came the formal announcement of their engagement the other day.

The outcome of it all will be an Easter wedding in Boston, at Trinity church, with Bishop Lawrence officiating, Boston's most blue-blooded society in attendance and such an army of Astor, Vanderbilt and Goelet visitors as the Puritan capital has never seen before.—N. Y. Journal.

pass on the accounts of the railroads doing business in the state and report whether those companies are paying the proper taxes.

Some attention was paid to the merger of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern roads, and the sum of \$25,000 was appropriated to furnish the attorney general with funds to prosecute the case. When it was learned that under the decision of the supreme court the state had no standing in the federal courts, the legislature adopted a memorial to congress urging an amendment to the judiciary act, so as to give the state the same standing as a citizen in these courts.

The last bill to pass both houses was the bill appropriating \$50,000 for a state exhibit at St. Louis next year.

Special Session Adjourned.
St. Paul, Minn., March 11.—The first special session of the Minnesota legislature in thirty-one years, and the third special session in the history of the state, adjourned at noon today, having been in session exactly five weeks. The session met February 4 to consider the tax code and constitutional amendment prepared by the tax commission provided for at the regular session one year ago.

The work of that commission, however, was rejected, the bills submitted being defeated as too radical in the changes proposed. Within five hours of adjournment other tax measures were passed, and provision was made for the submission of other constitutional amendments to a vote of the people. These amendments allow the legislature to impose a general income in lieu of all taxes on personal property. A tax not to exceed 10 per cent. per annum on the income from all credits in lieu of any other tax on credits is provided for, and also an income tax of not more than 4 per cent. on all salaries in excess of \$10,000 a year.

Three methods for the taxation of public service corporations are allowed by the amendments, a gross earnings tax in lieu of all other taxation; a gross earnings tax, in addition to the tax on real property, and a franchise tax in addition to taxes on real and personal property.

Two important tax measures to be effective under the present constitution were passed—the inheritance tax bill and real estate tax bill.

A bill introduced by Mr. Johnson, of Hennepin county, and passed, provides that the public examiner shall

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MURBARGER'S GOOD LUCK

Has Good Prospects on Chicken Creek

Machinery on Claim Ready to Begin Operations—Returns for His Family.

Mr. George Murbarger is back in Dawson after a journey to his property on Chicken creek to which he took a lot of mining machinery and placed it in position ready to operate.

Mr. Murbarger owns valuable property there and it is the earnest wish of his many Dawson friends that he will take out a ton of the same quality of gold, a few ounces of which he brought with him on his return. It is flaky, very bright and of uniform size, its value being considerable more than average Klondike gold.

Mr. Murbarger returned for his wife and children and hopes to start with them for their new home within a day or two.

In addition to a very promising claim on Chicken creek, Mr. Murbarger also owns a finely located tract of land in that country which he proposes laying off into a townsite. As yet he has not decided upon a name, but his friends have given him timely warning that if he adds the syllable "ville" to the name he selects it will act as a hoodoo and his town will never incubate.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The keen, biting wind of this morning made one think of November instead of spring, gentle spring.

Homestake, a pup which enters Bonanza, right limit, at 26 above, is showing up exceptionally well this winter. Over a dozen claims on it are being worked.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDougal are expected Sunday or Monday.

Special preparations are being made for Easter at St. Mary's. Freimuth's orchestra will assist in the mass.

Mr. G. Angus Calvert, Assessor Smith's right hand bower, will leave tomorrow on a short tour of the creeks.

Nick Burley, the heavyweight who is billed to fight Frank Slavov, has arrived at Skagway on his way inside. His wife is accompanying him.

Tomorrow, Good Friday, being a legal holiday, all the banks and government offices will be closed. Monday, the 31st, is also a holiday.

If it were possible to have a skating rink at London during the coronation, Dawson could send a few "single-footers" who would eclipse anything seen at the sports carnival.

There were no cases before the police court this morning.

Many sleighing parties are out these days taking advantage of the snow while it lasts.

Has Appealed the Case.

Felix Duplau, who yesterday was convicted as a vagrant, living off the avails of prostitution, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and do six months at hard labor, has appealed to the territorial court from the decision of the police magistrate the papers having been sent up this morning. Duplau is out on bail, the sureties being J. E. Binet and Thos. Lamar in the sum of \$500 each and the defendant's own recognizance in the extent of \$1000.

Dawson's "Delmonico."

The Eagle cafe, which was closed for repairs during the first part of the week, re-opened last evening. This popular restaurant, which is properly called "the Delmonico of the north," is thoroughly first class in every respect and the efforts of Mr. Bruce, the proprietor, to cater to the best taste of the best people is thoroughly deserving the large patronage his business is receiving.

Trouble Over Tea.

Seattle, March 12.—American tea import statistics for 1902 will be seriously affected by the action of congress on a certain bill, which has just passed the house. In the proposed measure it is provided that the war tax which is now levied on imported tea be abandoned.

Otis A. Poole, representing one of the largest tea exporting houses of Yokohama, who was at the Rainier Grand, asserts that this tax is unfair.

"To furnish high-grade tea to the

United States at a reasonable price per pound," said he yesterday, "has become a much-studied proposition among the larger Oriental tea shippers. The consumption of the beverage is noticeably decreasing. A preference is given coffee. This is because of the fact that coffee can be obtained at a much cheaper pound rate than can tea. There is no tax on the former and a heavy tariff burdens the traffic in the latter."

"All the larger tea dealers of the United States have interested themselves in the measure now before the senate. They realize the injustice that is being done our business and are making strong efforts to pass the bill."

Mr. Poole left yesterday, returning to Yokohama, after a several months visit in the United States, on the Spinano Maru.

Mr. Scougale Arrives.

Mr. A. G. Scougale, who went outside in January and purchased spring stock for J. P. McLennan, returned last night on Robertson's stage. The first lot of dry goods will arrive this evening or tomorrow morning and will be ready Saturday. It consists of millinery, tailor-made suits, fine shoes, neckwear, gloves, etc. These will all be found to be the very latest and nobbiest things in their line. A couple of days later silk waists, silk dresses and under-skirts, belts, etc., will arrive.

Notice to the Public.

Notice is hereby given that William A. C. Baldwin is no longer in our employ, his employment with us having ceased on the 12th day of March, 1902. No moneys due us should be paid to him, and we will not be responsible for any debts which he may incur.

Northern Commercial Company.

Have your clothes cleaned, pressed and repaired by R. I. Goldberg, the tailor, at Hershberg's.

For the Coronation

Special to the Daily Nugget. Ottawa, March 27.—Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier will leave on the steamer Etruria June 14 to attend the coronation of King Edward.

MANAGER WILLIAMS

Of the Light and Power Co. Returns

Will Greatly Improve His Plant This Season—Traveled Extensively.

Mr. J. A. Williams of the Dawson Electric Light & Power Co. returned yesterday afternoon from an extended trip over the United States and Canada.

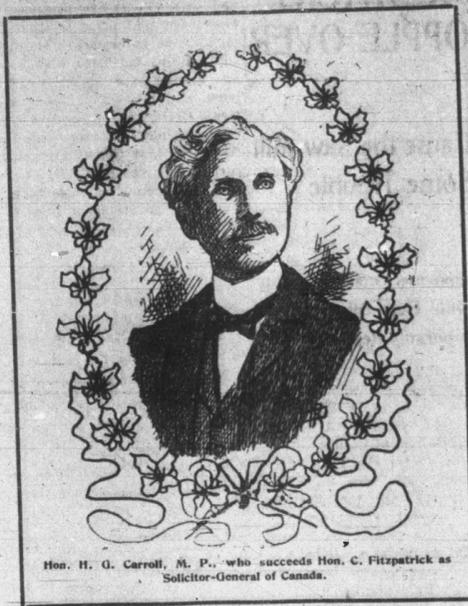
Mr. Williams left Dawson on the 26th of September last and has been travelling almost continuously since that time, visiting all the larger cities of the two countries. He spent considerable time in the southern states where he feasted on sweet potatoes and opossum, and which dish he says is one of the finest that ever came into contact with his palate.

During his trip he ordered machinery for the power house which will be in on the opening of navigation. Included in the order is a 500 horse power boiler and engine, with condensers, pumps, etc. The size of the engine may be imagined from its weight, which is 62,000 pounds, or 31 tons. The fly wheel alone weighs 11 tons and is driven by a shaft 11 inches in diameter.

A copper wire has also been ordered to replace the wire now in use up the creeks. This wire will lower the present high voltage running through the wire, but at the same time will carry as much power and will materially lessen the chance of accident. The service is to be extended to upper Bonanza, and with the present equipment and that which is to be added the company will be in a position to carry on its business without necessitating stoppages when repairs are necessary.

Mr. Williams purchased in Seattle a fine span of black horses and a regular city hack, which was put on to runners and driven in from Whitehorse in the greatest of style. Miss Williams, his sister, returned with him and will remain here during the summer.

He tells the same story brought back by all Klondikers: "Business is brisk outside and times are good. I enjoyed my trip immensely but am glad to get back to Dawson again."



Hon. H. G. Carroll, M. P., who succeeds Hon. C. Fitzpatrick as Solicitor-General of Canada.

GEN. RANDALL PREJUDICED

Against Construction of Alaskan Railroad

People of Valdes Are Greatly Worked up Over Adverse Report.

Seattle, March 12.—The report of Gen. George H. Randall advising abandonment of the projected military road from Valdes to Eagle City, on the American Yukon, was received at Valdes early in February. As the continuance of work upon the road is considered at Valdes a matter of utmost importance to the development of the country lying back of that port Gen. Randall's recommendations provoked much discussion.

The Alaska Prospector, a lively newspaper recently established at Valdes, publishes in its issue of February 27, the report of Gen. Randall in full. This it follows up with pertinent comment and criticism as follows:

"The report is so erroneous and misleading and shows such an ignorance of the real condition of the all-American trail and the conditions of the country adjacent thereto and its bright future, that any person who has ever been in Valdes for six hours would know at once that Gen. Randall has been grossly misled, misinformed and prejudiced, not only in regard to the work on the trail, its value, and greater value if completed, but also in regard to the citizens of Valdes and the town itself. It is apparent to all that the false and misleading reports made to Gen. Randall, upon which he bases his report to the adjutant general, could only emanate from the mind of some individual antagonistic to the welfare and future development of Valdes."

"We only wish we had the space to go into the details of this report, but can only mention a few of its inconsistencies. The statement 'the road from Valdes, two miles out, trail not passable for wagons' is entirely untrue. And 'second, to enable our citizens to reach the upper Yukon without crossing Canadian territory' He knows that this was the sole reason for starting the road and that when it was first contemplated and started it was not known that there was an ounce of gold or copper in the whole Copper river valley. No gold or copper had been discovered and the road was started solely to give the American people a road of their own into the Yukon country."

"Further he says, and his limited information could not have been obtained through reading the great daily papers, that he does not believe any considerable development will be done in the near future. There never has been as much activity in the development of the great gold and copper mines in this section as at the present time, and there never were such expenditures made for development or as much mining machinery and outfits brought into the country as will be the case this season."

"The people are desirous of having the work completed in order that the

country may be developed and opened to settlement, and believe the government should assist in every way possible in this work and not hinder the advancement of this great mineral and agricultural section. The greater part of the appropriation for the work would be spent in the states for provisions, stock and machinery. Several thousand dollars would be paid for labor, which would be a great help to the country. The general says that \$200,000 has been spent on the trail, but does not mention that as a partial result of such expenditure over \$250,000 in gold dust alone was brought out of the country last year and that the greatest copper fields in the world have been discovered and opened up. "Gen. Randall should make another investigation of the matter now and either take a look at the trail himself or accept the evidence of some one who is not prejudiced against the town and its people."

TERRITORIAL EMPLOYEES

Monthly Salary List of \$30,000

Acting Comptroller Hinton Engaged in Extending the Glad Hand Today.

Today is the day that brings joy to the hearts of the civil service employees, for the "ghost" is making its monthly rounds with a bunch of checks in one hand and a pay sheet in the other. In the office of Acting Comptroller Hinton where an average of \$20,000 in salaries is dispensed every month, the scene is a busy one. The pay sheet for the month has been made up a day or two previous and shows the name of every employee of the government in the department of the interior from Commissioner Ross down to the caretaker, the rate of salary received, time served in the month, amount due, opposite all of which information is a blank space for the signature of the person who received the check. The checks are drawn on the Bank of Commerce and bear the signatures of Acting Comptroller Hinton and Acting Commissioner Newlands. In addition to those located in the administration building receiving their salaries from Mr. Hinton, the employees of the crown timber and land office and registrar's office do likewise. Combined with the pay list of the fire department which amounts to \$4,000 a month, the postoffice, department of public works and department of justice, fully \$30,000 is distributed in salaries every month.

SOFT WEATHER

FROM LONDON TO EAGLE

Messrs. Nation and Wilson En Route

Alaska Syndicate, Limited, Will Operate Extensively This Summer.

Among the arrivals in Dawson yesterday were Messrs. G. M. Nation and A. Wilson, en route from London, England, to Eagle City, in which locality the company they represent, the Alaska Syndicate, Limited, owns a large amount of mining property, the largest portion of which is a group of sixteen claims situated on Colorado creek, which is a tributary to Mission, the group being located twelve miles back from Eagle.

Mr. Nation is the man who secured the property for the English syndicate and during last season he had it sufficiently prospected to prove beyond all doubt that it is rich in gold.

Mr. Wilson is a practical placer miner of many years experience and to him will be delegated the work of active operating. The question of a water supply for sluicing purposes is one which the latter gentleman will be called upon to investigate and provide for before the work of dump building begins. It is the object of the company to employ a large force of men this season, beginning about the first of May.

Messrs. Nation and Wilson expect to leave for Eagle tomorrow and will be busy from now until the snow leaves in freighting supplies for the summer from Eagle out to their property.

The Alaska Syndicate, Limited, is the same company with which H. G. Torrence, well known in Dawson, is connected.

A Tough Joint.

Seattle, March 12.—For questioning the price of a drink, H. Jordan, according to the testimony of several bystanders, was knocked down and kicked about the head and body by three waiters of the Belvidere concert hall. The place is managed by Hermann Quandt, and is situated on Occidental avenue. So brutal was the affair that bystanders accompanied Policeman Ryan to headquarters to volunteer testimony against Chas. Evans and Ralph White, both of whom the officer placed under arrest as responsible for the assault.

Jordan is a sailor. He was seated at one of the tables in the place buying drinks with a rapidity which attracted the attention of those about him. With the skill a sailor always displays in such matters, he had succeeded in getting rid of most of the cash in his person when the trouble started.

Jordan and the bystanders claim that he was told to pay for a drink for which he had already given the money. At any rate, a dispute arose over the payment. The waiter, it is stated by those who witnessed the incident, after bullying the man for

a moment, picked up the glass and threw the beer in Jordan's face. As Jordan staggered to his feet, and struck out blindly, he was knocked to the floor. Other waiters hurried to the place, the witness state and vied with each other in the enthusiasm with which they rained kicks and blows on their prostrate victim. The scene outraged some one's feelings, and he hastened to notify Policeman Ryan.

That officer placed the two waiters under arrest. They were hailed out by the management of the house. Jordan and a companion named Johnson were held under bail as witnesses. The case will come before Justice George today. The Belvidere recently figured in a larceny from the person case, in which Justice Cass discharged the defendant.

Wants Whole Sum.

Seattle, March 12.—William Taylor who, in November, 1899, secured judgment against the town of Ballard for \$10,978 as the result of injuries received, yesterday said P. V. Davis, his attorney in the action, for \$5,690.90, which he claims the latter failed to pay over to him out of the judgment. Taylor acknowledges the receipt of \$5,200 of the total sum, paid immediately after the judgment was satisfied. The complaint makes no explanation of why Davis is not entitled to a fee for services rendered.

Mr. Davis when seen regarding the suit said:

"I had a complete settlement with Mr. Taylor last July, and hold his receipt in full, which was executed in the presence of several distinguished witnesses. He now ignores my settlement made more than eight months ago and wants the balance of the judgment without allowing anything for costs, witness fees, attorney's fees, discount on Ballard city warrants or fees paid to my late counsel. I handled his case on a contingent fee and advanced all costs and expenses while the case was pending over a period of nearly two years. Knowing that I have put him promptly all moneys due me I shall defend this case with all possible vigor."

Concluded to Settle.

J. K. Dunlap who was taken into custody a few days ago at a farm under a capias warrant issued at the instance of the A. C. Co. settled the amount yesterday and was released.

Kelly & Co., Leading Druggists

Fresh Over the Ice



...FULL LINE OF... Best, Auton, Veal, Pork, and Poultry.

Bank Market

KING STREET, Opposite N. C. Company H. Gustavson, Proprietor

CIGARS

We are the largest importers of IMPORTED CIGARS In the Yukon Territory. — Our leaders are

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, THE GENUINE ARTICLE. Remember there are a lot of cheap imitations on the market. NAPOLEONS, THREE SIZES. FLOR DE MILANO, THREE SIZES.

We Want Your Business and Will Make Prices to Get It. Macaulay Bros.

WE CARRY The Finest Line of Ladies' and Gents' Shoes IN DAWSON.

Felt Shoes Mean Wet Feet—Wet Feet Mean Doctor Bills. Only With Your Felt Soled Shoes and Outfit With Shoes and Socks

N. A. T. & T. Company