

McCarthy Retires

Mont., Feb. 12.—Jerry McCarthy, the base ball player, has been sentenced to 15 years imprisonment for stealing diamonds worth \$15,000. He confessed and the goods were restored.

Marine Horror

St. John, N. B., Feb. 12.—The steamer Prince Rupert ran down and sank a fishing schooner outside the coast this morning. Captain Ingalls was killed and several of the fishermen rendered insane from exposure.

Rush For Seats

Ottawa, Feb. 12.—Members and spectators are arriving for the opening of parliament. The new usher of black Rod is besieged with applications for seats on the floor of the senate chamber.

Has Resigned.

Mont., Feb. 11.—The Governor of Oregon has resigned his position, claiming that his authority is not recognized by the military.

John N. B., Feb. 12.—Andrew

John N. B., Feb. 12.—Andrew committed suicide yesterday as the result of continued illness.

The Ladue Assay Office

Is prepared to Assay all kinds of Rock. We have the finest equipped assaying plant in the Yukon Territory and guarantee all work. Our Quartz Mill will soon be in operation and we will make it possible to develop the values of any free milling ledge. Call and talk it over with

The Ladue Co.

SLURRING THE DEAD

Montreal Newspaper Casts Aspersions on Character of Late A. C. Henry

PURCHASING AGENT FOR C. P. RY. CO.

Statement Publicly Refuted By President Shaughnessy

SAYS HENRY WAS HONEST

In All His Dealings With the Big Company - He Left Only Modest Fortune.

Montreal, Feb. 12.—On account of aspersions cast by a Montreal newspaper upon the character of the late A. C. Henry, purchasing agent for the Canadian Pacific Railroad, President Shaughnessy has issued a statement setting forth that deceased was absolutely honest in all his dealings with the company and that he left but a modest fortune.

Record B eaters

New York, Feb. 12.—The leaders in the go-as-you-please walking race at Madison Square Gardens at the 60th hour were five miles ahead of the world's record.

Not Surprising

Madrid, Feb. 12.—Rioting has resumed throughout Spain and frequent conflicts are occurring between the police, militia, strikers and the people.

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



ONE RAILROAD THAT MORGAN WILL NOT CONTROL.

CREEKS CLOSED

Bonanza, Hunker, Bear and All Their Tributaries Withdrawn From Location.

TREADGOLD OCTOPUS SWALLOWS ALL

They May Be Tied Up For Three Years.

ONLY INDIAN RIVER LEFT

Further Information Concerning the Recent Order in Council Received - Does Not Effect Quartz.

Hunker, Bear and Bonanza creeks and all their tributaries are now closed to further location. Such is the result of the receipt and posting yesterday of the recent order-in-council concerning the Treadgold concession, the full text of which was published in last night's Nugget. Not only will further locations be refused, but grants pending issuance on ground staked since January 1, 1902, will not be given out. The ground embraced within the concession which is taken away from the individual miner will of necessity lie idle for some time to come as it does not pass to the ownership of the concessionaires until they have expended the sum of \$250,000 on their concession nor are they permitted to work any of the ground so acquired until they have delivered on Bonanza creek 2000 inches of water with a head of 300 feet at every point throughout the length of the conduit employed. They are given until July 1, 1905, to accomplish this and upon their failure to do so all their rights and privileges acquired are declared forfeited. From the reading of the order it would appear that it was not compulsory that the sum required to be expended should be done so at once; it may be held off until the last year of the life of the concession and then if the requirements are complied with no forfeiture is worked. Another advantage gained by the concessionaires is that it is not necessary now that they stake and record every individual claim that they may desire, as was held under the original order. When they have expended the \$250,000 as required they receive entry to every piece of unoccupied ground on the three creeks named forthwith; all the creek claims which have reverted, the hillsides and benches and every other part and parcel of land extending on both sides from summit to summit. The extent of the order is so far-reaching as to be well nigh incomprehensible, as the miner now has nothing left contiguous to the city upon which he can stake other than Indian river and its tributaries. There was last night an opinion about town that the order might affect quartz as well as placer, but inquiry today at the gold commissioner's office has disclosed the fact that such is not the case. Said Acting Assistant Gold Commissioner Patullo: "Yes, since the recent order-in-council has been received Bonanza, Bear and Hunker creeks and all their tributaries are closed to further location. No grants will be issued to anything that has been staked on those creeks since January 1. Should an application for a record within the concession be tendered and the applicant insist upon it being accepted, we would

probably take it, but only with the distinct understanding that upon his failure to get a grant his fee of \$15 would be forfeited. Such action on the part of a staker would I am sure avail him nothing as in the event of the concession being eventually forfeited and again declared open to location it would be done similarly to other cases of a like nature in the past. The fact would be advertised for 30 or 60 days in advance in order to give everyone an equal show in acquiring a piece of ground." A feature hitherto considered by but few is the fact that within the Treadgold concession are numerous smaller concessions, some of which cover very valuable ground, notably the Bronson & Ray, the Milne and Anderson concessions. Many miners have long possessed the hope that the first two named, by reason of the failure of the concessionaires to fulfill their requirements and also on account of the fraud that is alleged to have been perpetrated in acquiring the concession, would soon be thrown open. In fact, within the past six months a large number of protests have been filed by stakers who have located ground which they believe is being wrongfully held and was unlawfully secured. It may be considered a pessimistic view, yet it is doubtless a true one that in the event of any of these smaller concessions being declared forfeited they would fall into the capacious maw of the Treadgold octopus and not revert to the crown for the benefit of the public at large.

Frank James

Kansas City, Feb. 12.—The courts have granted Frank James an injunction against a drama portraying the James Brothers as stage robbers and outlaws on the ground that no private citizen can be so portrayed without his permission.

A Brother's Revenge

North Tonawanda, N. Y., Feb. 12.—Joseph Latremonville, a small boy of this town is dead and it is alleged that his older brother, after quarreling with him, saturated his clothes with coal oil and applied a match; thus the child was hideously murdered.

Kelly & Co., Leading Druggists.

REVOLUTION PROSPERS

Venezuela Government is in Hard Lines.

All Her Best Gunboats Are Crippled and General Uprisings Are Occurring.

Washington, Feb. 12.—The sinking of the Venezuelan gunboat General Crespo by the revolutionary steamer Libertador is confirmed. The Libertador held up the Crespo at night near Cumarebo, pursued, fired, and ran her ashore. Uprisings are general near Valencia, Puerto Cabello and Tucacas. The Venezuelan gunboat Miranda, the best of the government fleet, is disabled at Puerto Cabello. The majority of the fleet is in the same condition. The Libertador is now pursuing the gunboat Bolivar.

New Alliance

London, Feb. 12.—Britain and Japan have formed a new defensive and offensive alliance.

GIVEN UP AS LOST

Wreckage From British Gunboat Condor

Found at Sea By H. M. S. Egeria Which Lately Returned From Searching Cruise.

Victoria, Feb. 12.—It has been learned that H. M. S. Egeria which returned yesterday from an extended cruise in search of tidings from the missing gunboat Condor, brings back portions of wreckage picked up at sea which is undoubtedly from the Condor. Admiralty officials now agree that she must be given up as lost with all on board.

Discovered in Time

Nanaimo, Feb. 12.—A fire was discovered yesterday in the workings of the New Vancouver Coal Co. on Protection island. It was placed under control before serious damage was done.

Rival Claimants

Chicago, Feb. 12.—Rival claimants for the Lake Shore drive fought today with Winchester for the possession of that thoroughfare. Watchman Frank Kirk was killed.

Election Frauds

New York, Feb. 12.—As the result of election frauds which have been fully proven, Gov. O'Dell has removed Sheriff Guden of Kings county.

THEY LOVE CHINESE

Portland Board of Trade Opposes Exclusion

On the Ground That Its Disadvantages are Offset By Extension of Oriental Trade.

Portland, Ore., Feb. 12.—The Portland Board of Trade has sent a memorial to congress opposing the restriction of Oriental immigration to the United States on the ground that its disadvantages are more than offset by the promotion and extension of American trade in the Orient.

United Irish League

Belfast, Feb. 12.—Joseph Devlin, who is now in the United States with W. H. Redmond, M. P., has been chosen by the United Irish League convention at Kilkenny as the Nationalist candidate to represent the North Kilkenny district, vice Palreoto McDermott, resigned.

Maximum Sentence

San Francisco, Feb. 12.—Another footpad has received the maximum sentence from a San Francisco court. His name is John Murphy and he goes to prison for life.

Found Guilty

San Francisco, Feb. 12.—Wm. Buckley has been found guilty of the death of Geo. Rice. He has been sentenced to death.

ORDER NOW Reserve Your Order! SPRING SUITS I have just arrived with the most complete line of samples ever brought to the Territory. Scotch, Irish, English and French Mfg. Melbourne Hotel-Room 6 ROBINSON From Vancouver

THE DAWSON CLUB... E. W. PAYNE, Prop. Membership fee \$6.00 per month, which entitles member to a \$6.00 commutation ticket for billiards, pool or bowling. 1st. Avenue, Over Monte Carlo.

Avery's Grocery

REOPENED HOLBORN CAFE R. L. HALL, PROPRIETOR Business Lunch 11:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Dinner 4:30 to 9:00 p. m. OPEN ALL NIGHT FIRST AVENUE. Next J. P. McLennan's

The Sunset Range For home comfort. The famous double oven Hotel Range Specially adapted for restaurants and hotel use. 25 PER CENT. DISCOUNT On Air-Tight Heaters of All Kinds.

McLennan, McFeely & Co., Ltd.

HAVE A HOT TIME! Heaters and Cook Stoves Below Cost. AMES MERCANTILE CO.

The Klondike Nugget

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. Daily. Yearly, in advance \$30.00. Per month by carrier in city in advance 2.50. Single copies 25. Semi-Weekly. Yearly, in advance \$24.00. Six months 12.00. Three months 6.00. Per month, by carrier in city in advance 2.00. Single copies 25.

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

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

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 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—"Moths." New Savoy—Burlesque and Vaudeville.

DUTY ON PAPER.

The action of the government in reducing the duty on newspaper from 25 per cent. to 15 per cent., calls for a word of commendation from every newspaper in Canada. The price of Canadian manufactured paper is altogether too high, and there is no other way of bringing the manufacturers to terms. With the boundless pulp resources of the Dominion, paper ought to be sold under the prices charged in the States, but such is not the case. Under existing conditions a newspaper publisher can better afford to buy in the States and pay duty rather than buy of Canadian manufacturers. As a matter of fact the price of the home product have been altogether too high and the method which the government has taken of bringing the manufacturers to terms is entirely justified by the circumstances.

The circumstances immediately preceding the death of Lord Dufferin cast a shadow of extraordinary sadness over that event. His life has been devoted almost exclusively to the service of the state, and in every position he occupied new glory was added to an already illustrious record. After filling with honor the very highest positions within the gift of the throne, he retired to private life only to pass his final days in sorrow and disgrace. The failure of the London & Globe, in the organization of which Lord Dufferin's name had played a prominent part, and the almost simultaneous death of his son in South Africa, served to break down completely the spirit of the man who had given such long and unselfish service to his country. An ungrateful public, forgetful of the past and bearing in mind only the fact that Lord Dufferin had been concerned in an unsuccessful financial venture, loaded abuse and stigmas upon him which eventually led up to his death. Lord Dufferin was a victim of the caprices of public opinion, which is usually just, but occasionally is cruel almost to brutality.

The News will go down in local history as the champion of all political acrobats. On the night before the election, after making four distinct switches during the campaign, the editor of the News mounted the platform at the A. B. hall and advised the voters of Dawson to support the straight elective ticket and never mind the so-called "News" ticket. That final switch was even more contemptible than had been the previous hops, for it was made on the very eve of the battle. A more dis-

graceful record than that made by the News during the late campaign could not be imagined.

If the pledges made and broken by that paper and its editor during the campaign were published, the shameful story would fill a page of this paper. The Nugget has thus far refrained from so doing out of sheer pity. The ridicule and contempt of the community have been visited upon the News in such an unmistakable manner that we have not had the heart to add to the burden of disgrace which the News is carrying.

The coming summer will witness the investment of more capital in this district than has been placed in any previous year. This will undoubtedly prove refreshing to those pessimists who in the days of the great stampede into this country were accustomed to place its existence at not more than 4 years. Ten years hence if those same pessimists happen this way they will have still greater cause for wonder. By that time Dawson will be a city in fact as well as in name and a city of which the entire Dominion of Canada may well be proud. The permanence of the town is no longer a matter of question.

The Treadgold concession seems to develop in magnitude as time progresses. If Treadgold is given everything he wants there will not be much left after a while that will be worth the having.

Lord Sholto Douglas, son of the Marquis of Queensbury, has opened a saloon in Spokane, Wash. His Lordship has finally located himself in his proper sphere.

It Oozes Money.

Washington, D.C., Jan. 29.—Remarkably careless practices in the transmission of large amounts of currency by mail to Cuba are complained of in a report received today by Postmaster General Payne from Director General Fosnes of the Cuban postal service. The registered mail is being regularly and largely used for the transmission of money between the United States and Cuba. Mr. Fosnes says that with liberal use of strong paper, twine and sealing wax it is possible to so wrap these packages that they cannot break open and "subject officials to unwarranted stress of temptation."

Mr. Fosnes reports:

"Yesterday there was received in Havana in transit to Cienfuegos from the National Bank of Commerce of New York City a package bearing \$7.44 in postage and weighing twenty-three pounds, and which may have contained a half million dollars in currency. Through openings in the package protruded bills in plain sight of a dozen clerks. The railway mail clerks probably learned of the contents from the Havana clerks and tonight the package may be lying outside the safe in the Cienfuegos post-office by reason of the size of the parcel."

Everybody Pleased.

The presentation of "Moths" this week at the Auditorium is receiving due appreciation from Dawson's theatre-goers, the house having been crowded every night. This is due partly to the fact that this is Mr. Cummings' last week, but principally to the very interesting character of the play. Tonight and tomorrow night, both being family nights, will see even larger crowds present than before. Manager Bittner's efforts to afford pleasure to the people of Dawson are deserving of all the patronage that can be bestowed. Besides, as he himself admits, he needs the money.

Choicest cuts, beef, mutton and pork, at Bonanza Market, next Post Office.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

NEW TIES. Just Received the Newest Patterns. Bow Ties, String Ties, Duff Ties, Four-in-Hand Ties. J. P. McLENNAN. 233 FRONT STREET.

INSPECTED THE ROADS

Glaciers Still Continue to Give Trouble.

Bridge and Culvert Timbers Being Gotten Out For Next Year's Use on Dominion.

Mr. David Macfarlane, superintendent of local improvements, returned Tuesday evening from a tour of inspection over the Dominion and territorial roads. His journey extended as far as lower Dominion and Gold Run, the trip from the city both going and coming being made via the ridge road. In speaking of the present condition of the principal thoroughfares to the creeks, Mr. Macfarlane said:

"Generally speaking, the roads now are in excellent shape, with the possible exception of that on the ridge, where the snow is so deep and there is not enough travel to keep it packed down well. All during the winter we have had considerable difficulty with glaciers and I have had to keep a small force of men at work constantly cutting the ice away as fast as it forms. At the present time there are 13 men employed for that purpose scattered about where their services are most needed. On lower Bonanza there is but one locality that is giving any trouble—at 90 below, and it keeps one man busy taking care of it. The greatest difficulty is encountered between McCarthy's road house on upper Bonanza and the Dome, where four men are kept constantly at work. The Hunker road is in the best condition and with the exception of one or two places on the extreme upper end gives us but little trouble. The same is true of upper Dominion, though Lombard gulch requires the constant attention of one man.

"I find that the bulk of the Gold Run freight, particularly the heavy loads, are this winter being taken out by way of Hunker, Lombard gulch and lower Dominion, the teamsters preferring to go down Dominion clear to the mouth of Gold Run, at 28 below lower, rather than climb the grade at Caribou. That route is some 15 or 20 miles further but it has the advantage of possessing no hills to climb.

"We have two gangs of men now at work getting out bridge and culvert timbers for next year's work. One on Dominion is in charge of H. H. Smith, where it is estimated 100 cords will be required for repairs and new work. Last year the road was completed to 30 below lower and this year the intention is to extend it as far down as the mouth of Sulphur, conditioned, of course, upon the Dominion government making the appropriation we have asked for. The timbers being gotten out are as fast as delivered taken to the various little gulches and side streams which it will be necessary to bridge, the delivery in the winter time being much less expensive than it would be after the snow has disappeared. Four men and a team are also at work on Hunker getting out bridge timbers."

It is Mr. Macfarlane's hope that next season will see the roads kept in first-class condition throughout the entire summer.

Bribery in St. Louis.

St. Louis, Jan. 29.—Shortly after noon today Judge Wood issued a bench warrant for the arrest of E. H. Wainwright, the millionaire president of the St. Louis Brewing Company and director of the St. Louis & Suburban Company. The warrant was handed to a deputy sheriff for service, and when returned to the offices of the circuit court attorney several hours later without finding Mr.

Wainwright, the fact of its issuance became known. The arrest could not be made because it was stated Mr. Wainwright is now in New York, where he makes his home.

Investigation of the Central traction bribery scandal, which was unearthed in 1898, was commenced by the grand jury today under the direction of Circuit Attorney Folk.

Mr. Folk declared that the state will not rest with the Suburban investigation, but will go back to the Central traction scandal of 1898, and the North & South bill. The circuit attorney says that the state is confident that bribery was attempted or accomplished in both these instances, and he is prepared to sift that matter to the bottom.

All of the twenty-eight members of last year's house of delegates have been subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury. Charles H. Turner, president of the Suburban Company, was before the grand jury for a time today, after which he was closeted with Assistant District Attorney Hancock.

To Lynch a Murderer.

Salt Lake, Utah, Jan. 29.—A special to the Deseret News from Cheyenne Wyo., says:

A mob of one hundred armed men are patrolling the railroad yards at Casper, waiting for the return of Sheriff Tubbs and his prisoner, Chas. Woodward, the murderer of Sheriff Ricker, who was killed three weeks ago in the Rattlesnake mountains, while pursuing Woodward and two other escaped prisoners. Armed men are guarding the stage stations and others are watching the county jail. Every street leading to the jail is being watched, and it is almost certain that Woodward will be lynched unless state troops interfere.

Acting Governor Chatterton has instructed the Casper militia company to be in readiness to move, but they will not be ordered out unless the sheriff asks for assistance. This, it is thought, he will not dare to do, as the people seem determined to take the law into their own hands. Casper is filling up with cowboys, ranchmen, miners and others.

EXTREMELY VEXATIOUS

Commissioner Ross Delayed a Week at Whitehorse.

A wire was received from Commissioner Ross day before yesterday announcing his safe arrival at Whitehorse and containing the further information that he had been so unfortunate as to miss the boat which left Skagway on the 9th and that he would be compelled to wait now until the 15th for another, thus losing a week of extremely valuable time.

Instead of proceeding immediately to Skagway the commissioner will remain at Whitehorse as the guest of Major Snyder, the officer commanding the N. W. M. P. at that point. The enforced delay of a week is particularly exasperating as it may necessitate the alterations of the commissioner's plans of returning over the ice.

Defended His Trust.

Chicago, Jan. 29.—Mystery surrounds the death of 17-year-old Horace Schroder, who was found dead face downwards, with a bullet hole in his heart early today, on the floor of D. C. Burns' grocery store, Sacramento avenue and Lexington street. Beneath the body was found a bag of coins and bills, the change used in the grocery. Nearby lay a revolver, four chambers of which had recently been emptied.

The boy worked for Burns, and it was his duty to open the place of business each morning. Two bullet holes through the window of the store and a number of holes in the woodwork and show cases indicated that the boy had defended the property of his employers from robbers with his life.

Send a copy of Goetzman's Souvenir to outside friends. A complete pictorial history of Klondike. For sale at all news stands. Price \$2.50

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

Burlington Route. No matter what eastern point you may be destined, your ticket should read Via the Burlington. PUGET SOUND AGENT. M. P. BENTON, 103 Pioneer Square, SEATTLE, WN.

AMUSEMENTS. THE AUDITORIUM. W. W. BITTNER, MANAGER. Ralph E. Cummings' Last Week. Week Commencing Monday, Feb. 10. MOTHS. Ladies' Night Monday - Thursday - Friday no seating.

NEW SAVOY. Nat. C. Goodwin's FARCE "CONFUSION" COMEDY. Bright Olds, introducing All the Old Favorites, including Brown & Mulligan, Kate Rockwell, Dolly Mitchell, Marion, Katrina Kreis, Ollie Dehmer, Campbell and Lily Edgerton. Concluding with the laughable farce THOMPSON'S BEAR.

Pacific Packing and Navigation Co. FOR Copper River and Cook's Inlet. YAKUTAT, ORCA, VALDEZ, HOMER. FOR ALL PORTS in Western Alaska Steamer Newport. OFFICES SEATTLE Cor. First Ave. and Yester Way. SAN FRANCISCO No. 30 California St.

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.

The Great Northern "FLYER". LEAVES SEATTLE FOR ST. PAUL EVERY DAY AT 8:00 P. M. A Solid Vestibule Train With All Modern Equipments. For further particulars and folders address the GENERAL OFFICE - SEATTLE, WASH.

Alaska Steamship Co. Operating the Steamers. "Dolphin", "Farallon", "Dirigo". For All Points in Southeastern Alaska. Connecting with the White Pass & Yukon Railroad for Dawson and interior Yukon points. General Offices... 201 Pioneer Building Seattle, Wash.

Crue Southern Hospitality

Elwood had just returned from the north. It was his first visit, and he was all northern hospitality and enthusiasm about it. He told me of his experience, and his manner was so different from yours, but quite pleasant in its way.

Your relation of your experience in the south, Elwood, recalls to me the experience of my own with southern hospitality during the civil war. "It was some different from yours, but quite pleasant in its way."

Major McDougal took out a fresh cigar. We assumed an attitude of attention and interest. It was always a pleasure to hear the major tell of his experiences. He seemed to have such rare ones, and was able to repeat their narration with such interest that you always felt a regret that you had not lived through those days. When he had taken a long pull and blown the smoke slowly into the air, the major began:

"In June, 1864, while I was stationed in Memphis, I received orders to go over into northern Arkansas. Price's army had been driven north by that time, but to keep and pay of the Federal troops in a possible attack from guerrillas I was given a guard of fifty men. Our journey had to be made overland, and we were equipped with a wagon train. At the end of a hot day, and after a long march we reached the little town of Paragould. Our coming into the town was quite an event. When Lieutenant March, who was in charge of the guard, picked out a site to pitch camp for the night, the putting up of the tents was watched by a crowd of townspeople. My tent was put up first. As I stepped out after arranging my things, I was greeted by as picturesque a looking man as I had ever beheld. He was a handsome old fellow of about sixty, I should say, but still as straight as an arrow. His long coat, shiny, and somewhat green with age, his broad expanse of shirtfront, his white hat of the style much worn in the south before the war, were all suggestive of better days. He looked, to all the world, like the caricatures you see in the comic papers now-a-days of the crushed tragedian. His eyes, however, were distinguished and keen, and checked the desire to laugh which his attire inspired. Lowering his hat with a graceful wave, he said:

"Wah, permit me, sah, to welcome you to Paragould."

"His grandiose manner suggested membership of the town. I concluded he must be a person of local importance. I thanked him for his welcome."

"Are we to enjoy the honah of your presence for long, sah?" he asked.

"I replied that we would break camp in the morning."

"I regret that most, sincerely, sah, for we would like to show you some little social attentions in Paragould. However, we will not let you depart without some slight effort to make your brief stay pleasant, and I hope, sah, you and the officer in command of your escort will do Mme. Jones and myself the honah, sah, of supping with us this evening. That is Mme. Jones's mansion thar, sah!" He pointed to a rather modest weathered house on a hill a short distance from the camp.

"Mme. Jones is a relative of mine, sah—a widow whose son is now at the front in the Confederate service," he continued. "This deplorable war, sah, has made sad inroads into our resources, but, sah, an officer and gentleman—even though cherishing different sentiments from ours, and engaged in upholding a cause which we oppose—shall not have it to say that he passed through Paragould without an offer of our hospitality."

"I thanked him with a bow, and turned to Lieutenant March, who came up just then for a few words with me. When I had answered the lieutenant's queries, my visitor stepped up.

"May I claim the honah of a presentation to the lieutenant, sah?" he asked. And, without waiting for a reply, he said:

"I am Colonel Waldo Watterson."

"Lieutenant March," I said, "delighted to meet you, lieutenant," he responded. "Allow me to compliment you on the appearance of your men, sah. They look through the brush, sah. I have just invited the lieutenant to sup this evening with Mme. Jones's relative, sah—and myself, sah. I hope you, too, will honah us, sah."

"It seemed to read a declination in his countenance, and made quick to install it by holding out additional cigars."

"It is just a few steps from your camp, and if you will come I will show you the finest mint juleps you

house or 'mansion,' as the colonel persisted in calling it, we were met at the door by the colored man who had brought the colonel's note to camp.

"'Jackson,' said the colonel, 'you may inform your mistress that Major McDougal and Lieutenant March of the federal army have arrived and are awaiting the honah of a presentation. Meantime, sah, we will take seats here on the veranda. It is rather warm inside, and I think we will enjoy sitting out here and sipping our juleps while awaiting the announcement of supper.'

"The veranda was a very dilapidated porch, but the view from it was very fine, and a slight breeze which came through the trees was a pleasant relief after our long march that day in the blazing sun.

"In a few moments Mme. Jones came out and we were presented. She was a well-preserved woman of about 50. Her attire, like the colonel's, had the pretense of better days, and there was about her that indefinable charm which is indicative of refinement. She greeted us graciously and asked if we wouldn't come into the parlor.

"I ventured to suggest, Lorena, that the gentlemen would find it more enjoyable to sip their juleps on the veranda," said the colonel.

"'Certainly,' she responded, 'if they prefer it. If you will excuse me I will see that they are served.'

"The colonel entertained us with all the gossip of the town, interspersing it with the Col's Hospitality. His narratives with frequent suggestions of his own importance in the community. In about ten minutes the negro Jackson came out bearing a tray with three juleps on it. He was followed by Mme. Jones, who remained just long enough to express the hope that they were to our taste. We took a sip, pronounced them delicious, which, indeed they were, and she then re-entered the house to look after the preparation of supper.

"In a short while supper was announced by Jackson and we went in, preceded by the colonel. The house looked bare and poverty-stricken, but everything was scrupulously neat. The colonel took the head of the table, Mme. Jones sat at the foot and Lieutenant March and I were on either side. They had managed to scare up a chicken somewhere—I have always suspected Jackson—and it was nicely broiled. The chicken, some sliced tomatoes, boiled potatoes, bread, apple sauce and coffee constituted the meal.

"During the meal the colonel's volubility was incessant. He regaled us with many of his experiences during the early days in the south, most of which were none the less enjoyable on that account. Mme. Jones was a charming hostess. Jackson acted as butler, and his get-up was ludicrous. He wore a discarded coat of the colonel's and an expansive white tie made into a huge bow. It looked like one of Mme. Jones's apron strings, and I think it probably was.

"After the meal we repaired again to the veranda and were joined by Mme. Jones.

"I would like to invite you gentlemen to smoke," said the colonel, "but I regret to say that I parted with the last of my tobacco to some Confederate officers—friends of mine—who passed through Paragould recently."

"Lieutenant March came to the rescue. He produced his tobacco pouch, and the colonel thereupon supplied us with corn-cob pipes. When we had finished our pipes I announced that we should be obliged to return to camp. We made our adieu to Mme. Jones, but the colonel insisted upon seeing us safely to our quarters. When we reached the camp he shook hands, bade us good night and said:

"Gentlemen, I regret—sincerely regret—that your stay in Paragould is not to be more protracted. But allow me to say, sah, that if the fortunes of war should ever bring you this way again, I hope, sah, that you will again partake of our hospitality."—Justin McGrath in New York Times.

Suicide After Arrest.
London, Jan. 27.—According to the Sofia correspondent of the Daily Express, Dike Joseph, a politician and lawyer, and the director of the newspaper Svet, committed suicide after his arrest in connection with a series of thefts of postage stamps from the government printing department, involving a loss to the state of \$80,000.

Heavy Passenger List.
The stage arrived from Whitehorse yesterday with 13 sacks of mail, all letters with one exception, and the following list of passengers: Mr. and Mrs. Casper Ellingen, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Woodworth, H. D. Saylor, J. B. Knox, J. H. Bates, A. E. Weisenberg, and Mrs. James Hall.

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

EAT FLESH OF HORSES

Dire Straits of Trail-Building Party.

Experience of a United States Surveying Party in Northern Alaska.

Seattle, Jan. 30.—After undergoing great hardships and overcoming many obstacles, the members of the Trans-Alaska Company exploration and trail-building party have succeeded in cutting their way through from the Yukon to Iliamna Lake and establishing a trail which, it is claimed, will mark a new era commercially so far as Nome and the contiguous region is concerned.

In addition to establishing a horse trail, with road houses thirty miles apart, making a safe route in the depth of winter for travellers, mail and freight, the party secured a good deal of topographical information in regard to the country traversed, which will render necessary material alterations in the maps with regard to the locations of rivers and lakes. A chain of mountains not given on the maps, with one peak said to rival Mount Rainier, was crossed by the party, and its general features carefully noted. A shorter and lower range was also discovered to lie between the Yukon and Kuskokwim rivers.

It was commonly believed that the party had met with disaster in the frozen wilds of the interior, as its arrival at Iliamna was expected a month ago. The party endured numerous hardships, and for several days was forced to subsist on horseflesh. Some of its members were badly frostbitten and Deputy United States Surveyor Webster Brown had his forearms frozen and still wears them incased in bandages.

The news of the expedition arrived here yesterday on the steamer Bertha, Capt. Johanson, which made the trip down from Kadiak in a little more than eight days. One of the passengers on the steamer was J. M. Shawhan, a newspaper correspondent who hurriedly departed for San Francisco last night on learning by wire that his wife had been frantic with anxiety over the rumors that the whole party had perished. Shawhan is well known in the newspaper and magazine circles of the country, having been connected with the New York World, the Chicago Chronicle, the Milwaukee Journal, the San Francisco Call and the San Francisco Examiner. He established a paper at Pasadena and two at Los Angeles, Cal., and has contributed descriptive articles to Harper's and other leading magazines. He is now the correspondent of several papers, and declares that he will write a book dealing with the trip, which he says forms the most interesting event in his life.

The trail proper, as laid out by the expedition, begins at St. Michael and ends at Iliamna bay, a distance of 559 miles. The party left St. Michael on October 7 and arrived at Iliamna on January 11, the complete trip requiring seventy-five days. As a general result of his observations during the trip, Shawhan scolds the theory of many persons that if the mineral wealth of Alaska should be exhausted the country would be of no commercial value. Given proper transportation facilities, he asserts, and Alaska will become one of the richest and most prolific sections of the United States.

Andrew Barris, 23 years old, of Chestnut street, called to the child to remain motionless. Several times she started to cross the wires, which, if she had touched them, might have killed her instantly.

Barris tore off a piece of his coat, made a loop of it and was lifting the wire, when it accidentally touched his hand. The man was knocked senseless, but not before he had made a way for the child to escape. For a few moments Barris did not move, and all were afraid to touch him. Where the wire touched the flesh smoke arose.

The wire was at length lifted off by a piece of rubber hose, and Barris was taken to the Cooper Hospital. The physicians found it necessary to amputate the thumb and forefinger. Barris was out of danger last night.

Tomerlin, the astrologer and presumed wife of the Dominion robber, Mrs. Tomerlin left the city for the outside last Saturday, traveling in the company of a man who it is said was the possessor of a fat poke. She also, it is said, had quite a roll of her own.

Richards, the plaintiff in the action, had loaned the woman \$250 last July, only \$50 of which had been returned. He did not discover her absence until Monday, when he began the suit, having the capias issued yesterday. The order was wired to Selkirk at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and reached the hands of the police just as the stage arrived. The arrest was made, but the detention was only of a moment's duration when the money owed was paid over, together with the costs incurred, the reply being received in Dawson within an hour after the capias had been issued. What might have been settled a few days ago by the payment of \$200 yesterday cost \$300.

How Banks Are Guarded.

Few banks in the world are so carefully guarded as the Bank of England. The "Old Lady of Threadneedle street" keeps a good watch upon her treasures. One room alone—the specie room—is estimated to contain gold coin to the value of \$25,000,000. The safety of the Bank of England is fully insured by a magnificent system of electric wires, all of which communicate with the quarters of the bank guard and elsewhere. If a burglar touches these wires he would set in motion bells whose sound would alarm everyone within hearing distance, and the thief would fall an easy prey. Many of the safes will stand anything but dynamite. In nearly every case the big banks are chary of speaking of the manner in which they keep their treasures. One bank permits only its manager and assistant to visit certain strong rooms; while another, to guard against any tendency of the watchman to fall asleep, presents its servants with chairs on which they can sit only in a certain position. If one falls asleep and moves in the chair, the piece of furniture closes up and throws him on the floor. The result is, that unless the watchman cares to go asleep on a cold tiled floor, or can take 40 winks while standing, he is bound to keep his eyes open.

Quick Capias Work.

It is not often such quick action is gotten on a capias order as was secured Tuesday upon one sued out by Henry Bruce Richards against Lou

A Queer Man.

Eugene Schmitz seems to be a new kind of public officer, the sort you read about on headstones, in biographies and resolutions of respect, once in a while some of his characteristics are mentioned in the history of the subject of a paid write-up. He certainly does not belong to the same breed of mayors that we have had in San Francisco. He is, truly, a queer sort. He keeps his promises.—San Francisco Post.

Teachers in Philippines.

The teachers who went to the Philippines at the call of the United States are not all finding it as pleasant as it might be. They have found plenty of work to do, as teaching the children the English language without a knowledge of Spanish is quite difficult. There are about 1,000 American teachers in the islands at the present time, but this number will be increased as the work of pacification goes on.—Oregon Statesman.

A Pie Social.

A pie social will be given tomorrow evening by the Y.P.S.C.E. of St. Andrew's Church at the hall back of the church. An interesting program has been arranged and a general good time is assured. A cordial invitation is extended to all and it is the anticipation that the hall will be crowded.

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Miss King's Admirers

Maude King, who on the third day of a certain varsity match, sat in a hired barouche in front of the tavern at Lord's, had, it must be confessed, cast eyes of admiration upon Tom Leach, when Tom became known as one of the soundest batters in the Oxford eleven.

Meanwhile Tom, with British pertinacity, wooed Maude with unabated vigor; sometimes he was downcast and miserable, and sometimes he was serene and hopeful. He knew Maude liked him to make big scores, and so he hit out merrily and won for himself a very respectable place in the first-class averages.

Not very long before the varsity match was due to be played, however Tom received a great shock. His attention was drawn by a girl friend to the fact that Maude seemed very partial to the society of a certain Mr. Macintyre, a barrister, a self-made man who had never been either to a public school or university.

The high place Mr. Macintyre appeared to have gained in Maude's estimation had a palpable effect on Tom. It did not cause him to eat less, because playing cricket all day long makes a man hungry in spite of his emotions; for the same reason he slept as soundly as was his wont, but his cricket fell off. He continued to bat, it is true, in his usual pleasing style—no rivalry in love could alter that—but the fire seemed to have gone out of his hitting. Several times he hesitated and was lost. Formerly he had been confident himself. His captain—that famous bat, Bannerman—gave him a kindly word or two of encouragement, in which there was the slightest flavor of reproof.

But the gods were unpropitious. On the first day he made several bad mistakes in the field and scored a fluky sixteen. On the second day he distinguished himself by bringing off a marvelous catch in front of the pavilion, jumping at the ball and just reaching it high up with his left hand, falling against the railings he bruised his elbow severely, but of course he didn't mention that to Maude when, during the luncheon interval, she applauded his feat. Later on his bowling was hit all over the ground; this somewhat discounted his fine catch. And now the third day had arrived, Oxford had to make 300 to win, and Tom felt that this was his last chance of reinstating himself in Maude's favor.

Maude's father—who was something rich, I am not quite sure what—was fond of entertaining literary and artistic celebrities and, moreover, of discovering new ones. Various wild fowl of this nature were fluttering round Mr. King's carriage, alternately watching the cricket and addressing remarks to Maude.

In the carriage with Maude were Mr. Macintyre, Bannerman, the Oxford captain, and a distinguished dramatic critic—Mr. King's latest wild fowl.

"Well, now," said the critic in an accent betraying his northern origin and in a manner at once homely and unsophisticated, "it's your knock, soon, isn't it?" "I am sixth wicket down," replied Bannerman, to whom the question was addressed. The critic pulled at his cigar thoughtfully as he gazed around the ground.

"Can't imagine what the attraction is for all these chaps," he murmured.

"give me Newmarket." And he fell to reading the sporting intelligence in an evening paper.

"And so," said Maude, who was not evincing much interest in the cricket, "you don't believe in long engagements, Mr. Macintyre?"

"Well," returned the barrister, "I think they must be rather trying. For my part, I shouldn't care to be engaged for more than three months."

"Oh, well, sir; well hit, indeed!" shouted Bannerman. "There goes the hundred and fifty; we shall do it yet," he added, excitedly. "Well, good-by, Miss King, for the present. I must go and get my pads on."

"Now mind you make a hundred," laughed Maude, "and tell Mr. Leach I expect him to retrieve himself. Oh, you're dining with us tonight, aren't you, Mr. Bannerman? Mr. Leach is staying with us, you know, and he'll like to have you to talk to."

"Thanks, awfully," said Bannerman, "I'll do my best." And he went off to the pavilion, where he faithfully delivered Maude's message to Tom. A few minutes later a roar from the crowd announced the fall of a wicket.

"Don't you think, Mr. Macintyre," said Maude, gently clapping her hands "that a long engagement is a good test of a man's constancy?" "Rather—of a woman's," replied Macintyre, "but I presume," he added, "that a long engagement is the result of one of two things—insufficiency of means or the youth of the parties concerned."

The critic stared at his companions. He took it that this was a cricket match, instead of which they were discussing engagements at what was—as even he could see—an exceedingly interesting epoch of the game. The critic divined that it was time to go, but he fell out of the carriage into the arms of Maude's father, who bore him away to drink champagne cup.

While thus engaged a volley of clapping broke upon their ears. "Piece is going well," said the critic, absent-mindedly, as he hit off the end of his cigar.

"They're cheering Bannerman, who has just taken his place at the wicket," explained Maude's father with a smile.

"Oh, I see," said the critic dolefully. "In spite of the 'cup' he was not getting much fun out of his afternoon." The Oxford captain settled down at once and his lively play kept the crowd in an intermittent buzz of applause. Two hundred soon went up, then 210, 220, 230.

"Well, now, Mr. Macintyre," said Maude, playfully, "what do you consider a suitable age for marriage?" Just then a tremendous smite of Bannerman sent the ball whizzing over the carriage.

"Hear, hear—I mean well hit!" cried Mr. Macintyre, politely; "and Maude, playfully, 'what do you consider a suitable age for marriage?'" "Well, let me see."

"Yes, go on," said Maude. "Thirty—or a little over—for a man," said Macintyre boldly, "and twenty—or a little over—for a woman," he concluded.

Maude noted the significance of his tone, but before she could reply another wicket fell amid another uproar, and Tom came in.

"Ah, we must catch this," said Mr. Macintyre, "I hope Leach is in good form." And both, as in duty bound, turned their attention strictly to the game. It really seemed as if Tom was going to obey his mistress's behest, for he played during the first half hour of his innings with unexceptional science. Bannerman continuing to bat well, it looked as if those two would hit off the necessary runs. Bannerman gave a lofty chance to a man in the country who failed to hold it, and the spectators breathed again.

tremendous outburst from the partisans for the Light Blues. Bannerman, the great hope of his side was run out!

"Oh," cried Maude, "how silly of Tom! He ought to have seen."

"Tom!" echoed Mr. Macintyre, in mild surprise, "which, may I ask, may 'Tom' be?"

"I meant Mr. Leach," said Maude quickly. "Oh, dear, oh, dear—Cambridge will win now."

"We shall see," said Mr. Macintyre, blandly. "Tom may still redeem himself." Maude shot a quick glance at Macintyre, and then turned again to watch the game. An Oxford bowler took his captain's place, but he did not stay long.

Tom, joined by the last man, settled down doggedly to pull the match out of the fire. But he was ill at ease; Bannerman's loss had unnerved him. An easy looking ball from the Cambridge slow bowler sent his off ball spinning, and the game was at an end. Cambridge had won by eighteen runs.

"Ah," sighed the dramatic critic, getting into a cab, "I'm glad it's over. I guess that young fellow who has lost the match doesn't feel very happy. Trocadero, cabby!" "We go the same way, I believe," said Mr. Macintyre, appearing on the pavement at the moment. "Suppose we have the cab?"

"Certainly, get in," said the critic. "I have to dress and get back to the Kings by 1; I'm dining with them," explained Macintyre as they drove away.

"Ah," said the critic, "nice girl that." "Charming!" was Mr. Macintyre's short rejoinder. "I don't care much about this chap," thought the critic. "Wonder what his game is. After the girl's brass, I suppose. I'll give him a shock." Then he added, aloud: "Goin' to marry the young fellow who made such a hash of it, isn't she?"

Macintyre started. The critic smiled internally. "I—I was not aware of it; I—I hardly think so," replied the barrister.

"I don't know; the old man seemed to couple their names a good deal, it struck me," explained the critic. "Nice fellow, King." But during the remainder of the ride Macintyre only vouchsafed monosyllables by way of conversation.

The critic enjoyed his solitary dinner immensely. "He'll rush it, now," he chuckled, "and if he doesn't take care he'll get the push." For the critic, though affecting little interest in the day's play or the company he found himself in, had readily observed all that passed most clearheadedly. He fancied he understood the situation, and what little he had seen of Tom during the lunch interval he liked.

That evening Mr. Macintyre watched Maude and Tom closely. He spent a good deal of time by Maude's side, and exerted himself to keep her constantly smiling at his shrewd and witty sallies. As the critic conjectured, had opportunity offered, he would have rushed it; but opportunity did not offer. However, he decided that his proposal would keep until the following Sunday, when Leach would have gone. Yes, it would keep; Miss King's coldness to Mr. Leach was quite noticeable. Mr. Macintyre's proposal would certainly keep.

While Mr. Macintyre was enjoying a solitude à deux with Miss King in the drawing room Bannerman and Tom were discussing the day's play in the billiard room; Tom full of misery and apologies; Bannerman, in his big-hearted way, philosophic and sympathetic.

"Well, I must get," said the captain, at length. "Good night, Tom; cheer up, old man." "You're a good sort, Ban. Good night," said Tom, drearily.

Mr. Macintyre having taken his departure, Bannerman found Maude alone, looking a little flushed and pretending to read a novel.

"I must run away," said the captain. "I'm playing at Edgworth tomorrow, and that means catching a train before breakfast." "I'm so sorry you lost today," said Maude, giving him a slim white hand, "and I am very cross with Tom." The three were all good friends. Retaining her hand in his best paternal fashion, Bannerman said, "Then don't be cross with Tom any longer. He's awfully depressed about it, and his arm is hurting him no end."

shire on the following day. When he had gone Maude stole into the hall. Her father was writing letters in the study. All was silent. Maude stood hesitatingly on the threshold of the billiard room. For some reason—though she had pretended otherwise—she felt glad that Tom hadn't particularly distinguished himself in the varsity match.

She had been getting tired of late of hearing his praises sung. It had been very nice at first, of course, having a blue dancing attendance upon her, but the novelty of it had worn off, so she had not followed the ups and downs of the match with much enthusiasm. She now found herself actually admitting that there were other things about Tom that she liked better than his cricket. He hadn't the keen professional wit of Mr. Macintyre, but he possessed a good deal of fresh, ingenious, healthy humor that Maude found very entertaining. He had seemed to have lost a little of this humor recently—perhaps most of it—but that may have been because he was in—Yes, and he was as sincere as daylight and manly as a man could be.

"We shall have to be engaged a long time, but I shan't mind that," murmured Maude, opening the billiard room door.

Tom started up. "Miss King!" Maude explained—sitting herself on the arm of his easy chair—that as he had rudely forgotten to come and say good night to her, she had been obliged to come to him. Then, after petulantly seizing his cigar and throwing it into the fire place, she tasted his whiskey and soda.

"How can you drink such stuff?" she cried, putting the glass down hurriedly, "you—a boy!" "Cheers one up," said the boy. "And now show me your arm. Wait till I get some Elliman."

Returning shortly after with the embrocation, she made Tom take his coat off, whereupon she unfastened his cuff link and rolled up his shirt sleeve. Then she anointed the blue swelling. Tom could not trust himself to utter his thanks, and she knew it.

Pulling the sleeve down, she readjusted the cuff link, helped him on with his coat, and told him to sit down in his easy chair again. "I'll allow you another half hour," she said, getting him a fresh cigar. "Here—here's a match. There! aren't you very much obliged to me?" Tom was so much obliged that he had to drop his cigar and grope for it. Just as he found it Maude switched off the electric light, gave Tom a kiss and had fled before Tom had half realized the absolutely intoxicating unexpectedness of the whole thing, don't you know!—The Tatler.

Weather Bureau Work. The most maligned branch of the public service is the weather bureau. If a cold wave flag is hung up and the thermometer doesn't register zero within twenty minutes, the ancient weather prophet cackles joyously and makes sarcastic remarks. Sometimes the weather shark promises sunshine and behold there are clouds, sometimes he forecasts gentle rain and it is snow that falleth upon the just and upon the unjust. Then the populace waxes wroth and tells the weather man to go to.

Do these critics ever remember that they are in the same class as the man who receives a dollar every day for 364 days and curses his benefactor because he doesn't get the dollar on the 365th? Whether they realize it or not, they are in that class and they stand close to the head. The report of Willis L. Moore, chief of the United States weather bureau for 1901, has just been issued. It furnishes little comfort for carping critics.

Mr. Moore tells briefly some interesting things about the bureau's work. He does not deny that in many instances forecasts have been inaccurate, but his men were right in their guesses far oftener than they were wrong. It is impossible to compute the value of crops and other property saved by timely warnings. In one instance the fruit and vegetable growers of Florida were given twenty-four hours' notice of the approach of a frost. The warning enabled them to protect their plant and a reliable estimate places the saving in this particular case at \$100,000.

In May, 1901, the St. Louis Republic said editorially that the flood warnings of the bureau in the Ohio valley had prevented the destruction of millions of dollars' worth of property. Numerous other examples of the great value of the meteorological bureau could be given. No thinking man now doubts the value of the department or grudges the money expended in maintaining it.

During this year, if Mr. Moore's plans are carried out, more work will be done along a line of special interest to the west. That is the measuring of snowfall in the mountains. Bulletins will be issued giving the

depth and character of the snowfall, data that all irrigators realize will have an immense value in measuring their water supply.—Salt Lake Herald.

Text of Peace Note. London, Jan. 30.—The Hague correspondent of the Daily Mail says he is able to announce on authority that the Dutch note to Great Britain, after rehearsing the great concern of that government at the prolongation of hostilities in South Africa, offered its good offices in bringing them to a close. To this end Holland asked whether Great Britain would be willing to permit a Dutch commission to proceed to South Africa to enlighten the Boer leaders in the field as to the real position of affairs, and more especially since it is understood that there is not the slightest chance on intervention on the part of any European power, and that the prolongation of hostilities is useless, if the brave struggle can serve no further good purpose. The correspondent says the Dutch government expressly announces in this note that it possesses no authorization whatsoever from the Boer leaders, either in Europe or South Africa, to take this suggested step, but that it appeals to Great Britain on the ground of common humanity, for military permission for the Dutch commission to accomplish its mission of peace. Such permission would bind neither the British government to the discussion of terms or the initiation of any negotiations, nor pledge the Dutch government for the success of its self-imposed task.

It is understood that Great Britain is awaiting the receipt of Lord Kitchener's views on this suggestion.

In Tribal Dance. Lewiston, Idaho, Jan. 29.—Two hundred Nez Percé Indians are engaged in a tribal dance on Lapwai creek, fifteen miles from this city. The dance is the result of a council that convened last week to discuss the proposed abandonment of the Lapwai agency and the transfer of the same to the superintendent of the Lapwai Indian industrial school. The council expressed disapproval of the acts of Superintendent Voorhies, in charge of the school, and who has enforced the attendance of Indian children at school. Resolutions were passed condemning the superintendent and asking that the agency remain separate. A delegation of Indians was also appointed to visit Washington to make their wishes known. The council met five days ago, and the excitement of discussion gradually resulted in the wild, weird dance of the tribe. George Moses, Phillip McFarland and Peo-Peo-Kalip, chiefs of the tribe, are participating in the dance. Guards have been stationed to prevent the Indians from receiving whiskey, and every precaution is taken to prevent depredations. A party arriving from the scene reports that the canyons are echoing with the yells of the dancers. Superintendent Voorhies addressed the council during the early deliberations, but it seems was unable to influence the Indians.

raised himself on his elbow, glancing the direction of the boy, who at once subsided, then rolled over with a sigh and expired.

Also Wants a Bounty. St. Johns, Nfld., Jan. 28.—It is argued by some official circles here that if the British government is prepared to withdraw from the international sugar conference at Havana and to provide a bounty on West Indian sugar in order to assist the British West Indian colonies, which are inhabited by blacks, Great Britain should also provide a bounty on Newfoundland fish and thereby assist this colony, which is wholly inhabited by white people, principally Scotchmen and Irish and their descendants.

It is held by certain officials that this action should be taken by the British government as a return for the renewal by Newfoundland of the French modus vivendi.

Invasion is Welcomed. London, Jan. 28.—The leading theatrical profession men are the guests of the O. P. Club, of London, at its annual dinner tonight. Hare, the actor, in a speech, referred to the "American Invasion," and said he had pleasure in heartily welcoming it, and those bright and talented men and women who have fresh life to this somewhat tired and blazed-out country." He said that something was also being done by the American theatrical managers that he was glad to take this opportunity of denying that English actors and actresses are returning to America with their finances drained by their methods coarse.

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SOCIETIES. THE REGULAR COMMUNICATORS. Yukon Lodge, No. 79, A. F. & A. M. will be held at Masonic hall, 8th street, monthly, Thursday at 8 o'clock, fore full moon. H. W. WELLS, Sec'y. J. A. DONALD, Sec'y.

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VERY E. Knight of Arrested. Where He Was Many Criminals.

Tacoma, Jan. in custody C. having committed hold-ups. For bringing old Dahl, a Com who gave the whole information.

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his elbow, glared at the boy, who at once rolled over with a gasp.

ants a Bounty. Jan. 26.—The official circles here are busy with the government in view from the interior conference at Brantford to assist the Indian colonies, which blacks, Great Britain provide a bounty on and thereby assist people, principally Irish and their...

certain officials should be taken by the present as a return to Newfoundland of the dividend.

is Welcomed. 26.—The leaders of the profession were the P. Club, of London, inner tonight.

in a speech, referred to an "Invasion," and assured in hearty words those bright and women who "are somewhat tired and try." He said that was also owing to a manager who had to take this opportunity that English acts are returning from their fineness dull and bare.

of Goetzman's Sons, friends. A complete stands. Price 12.

ARE FINE. so after trying them. Wheat Biscuits. The Family Grocer and Albert street.

STAU. AND FINANCIAL BROKERS and Laidie, "Empire Co. Men's and Ladies' Insurance Company. promptly attended to Houses to Rent. N. C. Office Bldg, May 11.

SIONAL CARDS. LAWYERS. RIDLEY — Advocate, etc. "O. O. Office Bldg. Barrister, Solicitor, etc. Commissioner. Court: Office, Bank Bldg. 5. Telephone 118. P. SOCIETIES. COMMUNICATION No. 79, A. P. & A. Masonic hall, May Thursday on or at 8:00 p. m. H. WELLS, W. M. A. DONALD, Sec'y.

TY MARKET. Meats, Poultry, Fresh Fish Game.

SUYT. Prop. Opp. N. C. Co.

Wall Paper.

SON BROS. 2ND AVE.

a Hotel. Prop. and Mgr.

Leading Hotel. and European Plan. Newly Refurbished. All Modern Rooms and board. Week or month.

York St. Dawson.

THOMPSON. PROPRIETORS. RY HOTEL. Accommodations. Portable and Fireless. Meals. Wholesome. DAY OR MONTH.

mpson STAGE LINE AND DOMINION to All Creeks.

VERY BUSY BURGLAR

Knight of the Jimmy Arrested in Tacoma

Where He Was Responsible For Many Crimes Including Several Holdups.

Tacoma, Jan. 30.—The police have in custody C. D. Emory who admits having committed a dozen of the recent hold-ups and burglaries in Tacoma. For some time he has been bringing old gold for sale to L. S. Dahl, a Commercial street jeweler, who gave the tip to the police and whose information resulted in his arrest.

Emory had been, since about the middle of December, a regular caller at Mr. Dahl's place of business. In every instance he had old gold to sell. Mr. Dahl's suspicions were not aroused until early in the present month, and he might not have become suspicious then but for the fact that Emory had made two calls in December and both times he offered old gold that looked as if it had been recently taken to bits. He determined to take notice of the fellow's appearance who he called again.

Dahl was not disappointed. The fellow did call again, and the jeweler had a complete mental inventory of his appearance. He was about five feet three inches high, wore a black heavy hat, dark sack coat and a flash suit of brown material with vertical stripes. His face was inclined to be round and his hair about the temples was tinged with grey. His mustache was black. He was an inveterate cigarette fiend, smoking the little roll of paper constantly. His fingers were badly discolored from continual use of cigarettes. His face also showed signs of dissipation. The description tallied with that given by Mrs. Darnley, who observed the man when he entered the home of Deputy City Treasurer Anderson in December.

Tuesday afternoon Emory burglarized two Tacoma houses. One was that of Lawyer George W. Fogg, 509 North E street. Emory himself cannot tell where the other residence is or whose it may be, and as no complaint has been made to the police it is impossible to state the name of the second victim. Emory states that a piece of wood found on him and labeled "From the Battleship Maine," and a gold stickpin were stolen from his home. At Lawyer Fogg's, Emory made a fair haul. He immediately battered and cut up the various gold pieces he secured there, and went to Mr. Dahl's place of business with it.

When arrested Emory had on two diamonds, two purses, a lady's watch chain, a gold stickpin and the fragments of wood from the historical battleship. Emory was brought out from the jail. He greeted Miss Fogg and Mr. Fogg in a matter of fact manner, and coolly related how he had gone through the Fogg home. He had gained entrance through a window reached by climbing the back porch. He secured from Miss Fogg's room a gold watch, some brooches and a chain. From Mr. Fogg's room he secured several cuff buttons, a gold watch chain and a small silver alarm clock.

On Emory's person was found the same settings from one of the brooches he had stolen from Miss Fogg's room. These were identified by Miss Fogg.

Mr. Fogg was robbed of his gold watch at the point of a burglar's revolver some months ago. The story at the time created a sensation. Mr. Fogg's watch was subsequently recovered from a Portland pawnbroker. He failed to identify Emory as his former caller and when seen by a Tacoma man said Emory is of an entirely different stamp, a sneak, while the fellow who held the gun to his head did his work in a very business-like manner, avoiding cleverly anything that might seem like friction.

When he robbed the home of Wm. Dahl, 2546 South G street, he secured \$15 and admits that within an hour he had embarked for Seattle where it is reasonable to suppose he has also operated.

Emory claims to have been arrested in Tacoma some years ago, and to have escaped from jail. This was where the old jail stood on A street.

The Wire is Down. About six o'clock yesterday evening the telegraph wire disconnected at some point south of Telegraph creek and at a late hour this afternoon had been repaired; consequently no communication of this date has been received.

ceived. The last defect in the line was remedied during the first 24 hours and it is hoped the present one will be as speedily repaired.

Death of A. B. Gray.

Victoria, Jan. 31.—The business community in particular, and residents of the city in general, who have been here for any extended period will learn with deep regret of the death at Nelson today of one who came to this country in pioneer days, and who for many years was a successful and very prominent business man.

With painful surprise the announcement came by wire this morning of the demise of A. B. Gray. Deceased for the past five or six years has been acting as R. P. Rithet & Company's agent in that city. No particulars are given in the sad message received, and the cause of death is therefore not known. Deceased leaves a widow, two daughters and two sons to mourn his loss, all resident in the province. Mrs. Gray and one daughter are still residing in Victoria, and the news has come to them as a severe blow.

Like so many pioneers of this province, Mr. Gray was attracted to British Columbia by the gold rush to Cariboo in 1862. He came direct from Ireland, and spent a year or two in the upper country. On his return to this city he remained a year or two in the employ of John Wilkie & Company, at the corner of Yates and Bastion streets. He then started business on his own account in the city of New Westminster. Some years later he removed again to the present capital, and established a retail dry-goods business at the corner of Government and Yates streets. Later on he gave this up and opened a wholesale liquor and dry-goods business at the corner of Bastion and Wharf streets, where he remained for a good number of years, earning for himself the name of one of the most successful business men in the city. But good fortune was not always his. His business thrived and was constantly expanding until the period of depression struck the city. Then reverses were met, and Mr. Gray withdrew from business. Afterwards he entered the employ of R. P. Rithet & Company, and has been with that firm ever since, in charge of the Nelson branch of the establishment.

Deceased, as stated, was a native of Ireland, and 61 years of age.

CANADIAN ATLANTIC

May Form Part of New Pacific Line.

Arrangements Completed For Its Purchase By New York Central Ry. Company.

Ottawa, Jan. 28.—Dr. Seward Webb, seen again today in reference to the sale of the Canada Atlantic Railway, stated that he had now completed the purchase and that every cent that Mr. Booth had in the road was disposed of. All that remained to be done was to secure from the Canada Atlantic Railway a statement of its affairs and the cash would be paid over and the road would pass over to the new interests. That, said Dr. Webb, is all that is necessary to complete the deal.

Dr. Webb was at Government House when he gave out this statement. The exact price which is to be paid is not known, but it has been fixed between the parties concerned. Dr. Webb went on to speak of how he intended to improve the road by purchasing new cars, locomotives, laying new rails and building new bridges. As for the connections, he said that the intention was to be friendly to the Canadian Pacific. Boston will be made the winter terminus of the road. As for the summer terminus it was intended to build a new elevator at Quebec, also to secure further elevator accommodations at Depot harbor.

The general belief here is that the road, under the new interests, will form the eastern section of what will be a great trans-continental system, joining with the Clergue and Mackenzie & Mann systems to the Pacific coast.

The New York Central, Rutland and Canada Atlantic will be practically one road. The steamers now plying between Ogdensburg and Chic-

ago will be taken off and will be put on between Duluth and Chicago and Dept harbor. A new issue of stock will be required to complete the purchase.

Funeral of Mrs. John Mulligan.

The funeral of Mrs. John Mulligan, who died at St. Mary's hospital Sunday morning after a lingering illness, was held yesterday at 2 p. m., at St. Mary's church. The body was escorted from Greene's undertaking parlors by members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, who turned out en masse, to the church, where services were held, after which the body was returned to the undertaker's, where it will remain until summer when Mr. Mulligan will take it outside for interment.

Mrs. Mulligan had a host of friends in Dawson and many handsome floral designs were presented as a last token of the love and respect in which she was held.

Casey Jr.

Yesterday and today Casey Moran has only been hitting the high places in making his rounds in quest of "scoops." The reason for Casey's exultation is that a letter just received from Seattle brings to him news of the arrival of an heir apparent.

Pacific Coast Steamship Co.

Affords a Complete Coastwise service, Covering

Alaska, Washington California, Oregon and Mexico.

Our boats are manned by the most skillful navigators.

..... Exceptional Service the Rule

All Steamers Carry Both Freight and Passengers

L. O. O. F. Social.

One of the nicest socials of the season was given last evening at the Masonic hall on Mission street by Dawson Lodge No. 1, I. O. O. F.

About 100 ladies and gentlemen were present and the excellent program provided for their entertainment was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Among those assisting in the program were: The Yukon Male Quartette, the members of which are Messrs. Turnbull, Walter, Carkeek and Cobb; George Noble in bass solos; J. S. Cowan in recitations; F. N. Atwood in dialect stories; Frank Johnson in songs; Miss Larsen, violin solo; F. W. Clayton, Dr. Edwards, Rudy Kalenborn, and others. Mrs. Heatherington and Mrs. Larsen assisted in the accompaniments.

The Merchant Tailor.

L. Robinson, the popular merchant tailor, has returned to Dawson. He is taking orders for clothes and until his departure will be found at room 6 in the Melbourne. Mr. Robinson did a splendid business last year and expects to excel that record on his present trip.

Baby Buried.

The funeral of the three months old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Lepreaux which

died about three weeks ago, was held yesterday morning at 11 o'clock at St. Mary's church. The baby died while Mr. Lepreaux, who is connected with Kelly & Co.'s drug store, was in Skagway on business, and the body was held at Greene's undertaking parlors until his return. After the service the body was taken to the Catholic cemetery for interment.

For Sale.

THREE-QUARTER interest on lower half left limit hillside, 27 Gold Run, at a bargain. Apply R. N. Robertson, Log Cabin Hotel, South Dawson.

...J. J. O'NEIL... MINING EXPERT

Quartz mines examined and reported on. Correspondence solicited.

Address, - General Delivery, Dawson

WE Sell Light and Power...

CABIN RATES—

One 16 c. p. Light \$5 per Month. Additional Lights \$3 per Month.

Dawson Electric Light and Power Co.

WINTER TIME TABLE—STAGE LINE.

THE ORR & TUKEY CO., Ltd.

Going into effect Nov. 11, 1901—Week Days Only.

FOR GOLD RUN AND CARIBOU via Carmack's and home 9 a. m.

FOR GRAND FORKS 9 a. m. 1 p. m. and 5 p. m.

FOR 33 BELOW LOWER DOMINION Chase's Roadhouse, via Hunker Creek 9:30 a. m.

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

Sunday Service—Leave Dawson and Grand Forks at 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.

ALL STAGES LEAVE OFFICE N. C. CO. BUILDING. PHONE 8.

Watches set by departure and arrival of our stages.

By Using Long Distance Telephone

You are put in immediate communication with Bonanza, Eldorado, Hunker, Dominion, Gold Run or Sulphur Creeks.

By Subscribing for a Telephone In Town

You can have at your finger ends over 200 speaking instruments.

Yukon Telephone Syn. Ltd.

GENERAL OFFICE THIRD FLOOR A. C. STORE

WILL NOT CONVE

During the Absence of Commissioner Ross.

Yukon Council Will Hold No Session Except in Case of Emergency.

In conversation with Legal Adviser and Acting Commissioner Newlands it is learned that there will probably be no meeting of the Yukon council held during the absence of Commissioner Ross. Should the occasion arise by which it should be deemed necessary that a session should be held it could easily be called by notifying the members, but as far as is known now such action will not be taken.

"The commissioner's idea," said Mr. Newlands, "is to have fewer meetings and longer sessions. Under the present arrangements the council is presumed to meet once a month, but should there be no important legislation in view the session can be postponed. By having a less number of meetings much of the petty legislation which has heretofore been thrust upon the council can be avoided, an effect especially desired by the commissioner. At present there is nothing of any particular consequence pending before the council that I know of and I feel safe in saying that unless something unexpected should transpire in the next few weeks there will be no session held until Mr. Ross returns."

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Regina Hotel, Feb. 13, 1902.—T. H. Fouts, Sulphur; Otto Bangor, Eureka; W. C. Leak and wife, Dawson; L. C. Cook, Last Chance; O. Sars, Henderson.

Hotel Flannery.—Casper Ellinger and wife, Santa Barbara, Cal.; W. W. Crockett, Dawson; V. A. Paine, Dawson; Geo. B. Cockreham, Chechaco Hill; L. O'Connor, American Gulch; S. Johnson, Dominion; R. Jackson, Bonanza.

INVEST BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE

Lone Star Stock Is the Best Investment Ever Offered to the Public.

We claim we have the mother lode. Can you deny these facts. The mines are situated at the head of the two richest creeks on earth—Eldorado and Bonanza. Gold is found on every claim on Bonanza creek, and up Victoria Gulch to the quartz mines. If it did not come from this ledge, where did it come from?

The gold found in the creek is the same as that found in the ledge.

The gold is found in slide matter on Seven pup. Where did it come from?

The best pay found in Gay Gulch is at the head of the gulch, below the quartz mines. There are eight gulches heading at the Lone Star mines. They all carry gold. Where did it come from?

Lone Star stock is the best invest-

ment ever offered to the public. Buy now. The books will soon be closed and you will be too late. Don't let the man who knows it all tell you that there is no quartz in this country. The fools who make that statement have no bank account, which is the proof of their wisdom.

Every placer camp in the world turned into a quartz camp. Cripple Creek was a placer camp. The men who knew it all were there. They made the same statement. A carpenter found the quartz after the wise men had left.

Have you ever visited the Lone Star mines? If not, you have no right to even think. Go up and satisfy yourself. Yours for business and a quartz camp, LEW CRADEN.

LONE STAR MINING AND MILLING CO.

LEW CRADEN, Acting Manager.

We fit glasses. Pioneer drug store.

ARIZONA CHARLEY

Writes While En Route to Mexico.

Goddess of Fortune Beaming Upon Him—He Cashed in \$12,000 at Faro.

Upon the mail arriving yesterday Alex. Pantages received a letter from Charles Meadows under date of January 11 and written aboard the steamer Santiago en route to Mazatlan, which is located in Mexico opposite the point of Lower California and about 200 miles south of the island of Tiberon, the oasis whose people "Arizona Charley" proposes to civilize by means of the persuasive power of a Winchester and the merry song of the six-shooter. In the letter he speaks of "my island," but makes no further reference to the Quixotic scheme of colonization which he so unceremoniously sprang on the unsuspecting people of Dawson several months ago.

Meadows' trip to Mazatlan is for the purpose of inspecting some quartz properties upon which he has a bond. He will also look over the country from a showman's standpoint. He writes that in that section are a number of comparatively large cities that never see a show of any kind from one year's end to another and he considers the outlook even more favorable than he did Dawson when he built what is now the Auditorium. Accompanying him on the trip are the Dulce sisters, who it will be remembered played a short engagement here at the Standard last fall, and a comedian named Mullaly. Theatricals and mining are not the only things agitating the fertile brain of Charles as he says he has a contract for the purchase of 10,000 steers at \$1.50 a head. Shortly before leaving San Francisco he dallied with the little god Faro and when he cashed in he was \$12,000 to the good. Mrs. Meadows is still in San Francisco, where she will remain until her husband's return.

The letter also contains other pieces of information which will be of interest to the old timers of Dawson. He says quite a number of those who have been successful here are becoming interested in the lower country. John Ericson, owner of No. 10 Eldorado, and Captain Norwood left San Francisco recently via the Mexican Central for Durango, where they are going to look over some quartz properties. Jack McQuesten, the father of the Yukon, has been in Chihuahua all winter. Klondikers, he says, have been plentiful in San Francisco all winter, but now that the season is advancing many have left and are returning to their northern home.

QUESTION OF RATES

Over White Pass Road Remains Unsettled.

Government Will Not Accept Company's Schedule and Vice Versa.

Ottawa, Feb. 12.—The question of White Pass rates remains unsettled. Nothing has been done here since Traffic Manager Newell left the city. No definite reply has been received from the president of the company in England. The railway department refuses to accept the company's schedule rates and the company will not accept the government schedule prepared by the traffic manager of the Intercolonial. The White Pass people however, say they will make a big cut. Mitchell, who represents the White Pass people at Ottawa, had an interview with Laurier today but made no progress.

Hinsey Acquitted.

Chicago, Jan. 28.—After twenty-three sessions, a committee of five past chancellors of the Inter-Domain

Lodge, Knights of Pythias, has unanimously voted to acquit John A. Hinsey of the charges brought against him.

Mr. Hinsey is the former head of the insurance department of the Knights of Pythias. Charges of mismanagement and misappropriation of the department's funds were made against him at the meeting of the Supreme Lodge in Chicago last July. A few weeks ago he was tried on criminal charges brought against him before Judge Dunne and acquitted.

The trial in the order, however, was of a different character. For twelve years Hinsey was the head of the endowment bank and resigned a year ago. The Supreme Lodge, in session last July, announced that a shortage of \$500,000 had been found, that the loss had endangered the existence of the department of which he was the head, and sixty-three charges, including embezzlement, submitting false reports, and misconduct and mismanagement of the insurance department, were made. Five past chancellors of Inter-Domain lodge, McCormick, Wright, Davis, Philips and Godding, were appointed to try Hinsey and they began the hearing of evidence last September. At the twenty-third session, just concluded, the verdict of acquittal was rendered.

The evidence which the defence produced was to the effect that \$500,000 had been loaned on good security and since paid back to the treasury. In another paragraph Hinsey was charged with appropriating to his own use \$1,726 while he was secretary of a Milwaukee lodge in 1893, and this charge was also disproved.

Unlucky Moon

Toronto, Feb. 12.—Dorothy Moon, a domestic at Highland creek, 15 miles from Toronto, has been arrested on the charge of murdering her fifteen-days-old infant.

Slightly Indisposed.

Dr. J. N. E. Brown, the affable territorial secretary, the reporters' friend, and the buffer between Commissioner Ross and the public, is somewhat indisposed today and is absent from his office.

UNCLE SAM STANDS IN

With British-Japanese Attitude to China.

Which Provides for the Maintenance of Integrity and Extension of Reciprocal Trade.

Washington, Feb. 12.—The Anglo-Japanese treaty entered into by Great Britain and Japan is fully concurred in and approved by the United States. It provides for the maintenance of integrity with Korea and China and for the extension of trade with those countries.

THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST.

At the annual meeting of the Yakima Wool Growers' Association John Cleman was re-elected president, and S. J. Cameron secretary and treasurer for the ensuing year.

Burglars entered the store of M. F. Shaw, at Buckley, and stole three suits of clothing and about \$300 worth of jewelry. Entrance was effected through a back window and exit by the front door.

Mayor McKinley of Waitsburg, recently vetoed a city ordinance which prohibited persons under the age of 16 being upon the streets, alleys or highways after certain hours of the night.

A movement is on foot to place a local exhibit at the Northern Pacific depot at Ellensburg, in order to familiarize the traveling public, especially homeseekers, with the resources and products of Kittitas county. For attempting to pass a forged check on Lee Teutsch, manager of C. Cleaver Bros.' dry goods store at Pendleton, Or., two months ago, W. H. Pilkington has been sentenced to serve one year in state prison at Hart labor.

The proposition to build a railway from Lyle on the Columbia river to Goldendale in Klickitat county is meeting with favor among the farmers of the district. Subscriptions are being solicited to buy the right-of-way and a committee is now in the field.

Patrick Maloney, head feller at the Hobart mill, near Issaquah, felled one of the largest trees that has ever been cut in that part of the country. The stump measured 13 feet in diameter. The logs had to be blasted before they could be handled in the mill.

Apollinaris Water

100 Pints, PER CASE \$30

Shasta Water

50 Quarts, PER CASE \$20

THE FINEST OF ALL MINERAL WATERS.

Northern Commercial Co.

AWARDED DAMAGES

Foster Gets £2,000 From Markham

For Publication of Letter By Dr. Krauss, Charging Him With Illicit Diamond Buying.

London, Feb. 12.—John Douglas Foster, the lawyer attached to Lord Roberts' staff and whom Dr. Krauss convicted of conspiring to murder, was awarded a verdict for two thousand pounds for libel against A. B. Markham, Liberal M.P., for the publication of a letter by Dr. Krauss accusing Foster of connection with illicit diamond buying.

New Atl'n Trail.

Victoria, Jan. 31.—Acting on the representations of Jas. Stables, M. P. P., the department of lands and works is today issuing instructions for the laying out of a new trail from Atlin to Log Cabin. There has been in use now for a season or two a shorter and better trail than formerly but it has lacked stakes, and was thus liable to be lost in a storm.

The government will stake the new road at intervals of 25 or 50 yards across the lake, and as far as Tepee, and then through timber out to Log Cabin. This will necessitate the construction of two bridges—one over the Tutchi river and one over the Big Horn river. The entire distance traversed will be about 65 miles.

Mr. Stables himself, with his companions, came out over this route a few days ago, and found it in good shape, but the moment it is left the traveller is liable to go down, or if on the lake, go through. The lake section has to be staked every winter, after the forming of the ice.

Company's Plea.

Washington, Jan. 27.—In the United States Supreme Court today Attorney-General Douglas, of Minnesota renewed his motion for leave to file a bill of complaint on behalf of the state against the Northern Securities Company in the matter of the merger of the Northern Pacific railroad with other railroads.

W. D. Guthrie, for the Northern Securities Company, filed a brief with the court outlining that company's position. He contended that the bill of complaint proposed to be filed, on behalf of the state of Minnesota does not present a controversy of a civil and judicial nature between a state and a citizen of another state justifiable in this court, and that no state can call upon this court to enforce its penal or police laws in other states. Hence this court is without jurisdiction. The bill asks the court, he said, to restrain, by injunction, a citizen of New Jersey from doing the acts which are entirely lawful according to her laws, and which are sanctioned by her statutory policy, simply because these acts violate or evade or tend to circumvent the public or penal or police laws of Minnesota, the complainant states. He contended that the injunction asked for would be nothing more nor less than an order compelling the Securities Company to obey in New Jersey the laws of Minnesota.

Heroic Nurse.

Victoria, Jan. 31.—The Brooklyn Eagle, of January 4th, contains the following reference to Miss C. M. McLean, a trained nurse of that city.

She is a sister of Donald McLean, of the custom's appraiser's office, in this city.

"It is learned that the death of the late Miss C. M. McLean, a well known Brooklyn trained nurse, was not less than heroic. Miss McLean was a graduate of the Long Island College hospital, and after nursing in Brooklyn and in many of Brooklyn's best families for several years, had gone to her home near Hopewell, Nova Scotia, to care for an aged mother, who is almost blind, and for an invalid sister, intending to return after a time to her work in Brooklyn.

"With work in her own home to tax the strength of a strong person, she would gratuitously respond to the calls of neighbors and friends to help them care for their sick and dying. Two of these calls having come in one week, the latter one of the severest and most complicated cases of her life, the patient having undergone an unsuccessful operation for appendicitis, she nursed on and on until she had gone seven days and seven nights with but ten hours of sleep. Finally, the doctor seeing her overtaxed condition, ordered her to her room for a little rest. In a few hours he was called to give her some medicine to relieve a severe pain in the chest, and before the glass of water for which she asked had touched her lips, she was dead. The heroic impulse that had stirred her to say to her mother and sister when leaving her home, 'I must see this case through if I can stand on my feet,' had proved too much even for one of such great physical strength."

Found Dead in Room.

Ritzville, Jan. 29.—J. H. Crenshaw a journeyman printer aged about 50 years, was found dead in his room at the Pacific hotel at 3:30 this afternoon. From all appearances death occurred during sleep, and the corner pronounced it due to natural causes. The deceased is a stranger here, and has been employed on the News the past two or three months. He was a Southern man, but papers found on his person indicate that he belongs in California. Among the papers is a printer's card of membership issued by Los Angeles Typographical union No. 174, under date of May, 1899. The remains were taken in charge by the county.

Gale on Lower Sound.

Port Townsend, Jan. 29.—Early this morning this section of Puget Sound and the Strait of Fuca were visited by a severe snow storm. The wind is blowing a gale from the southeast, causing the snow to drift to a considerable depth. Boats arriving from down the strait report the storm much more severe, with little prospect of abatement for several days.

Suicide at Port Angeles.

Port Angeles, Jan. 29.—T. Monahan, an old resident of this city, committed suicide about 9 o'clock this morning by shooting himself in the head with a revolver, in his saloon. The cause is unknown.

An Airing.

Messrs. H. Te Roller and G. M. Allen drove to the Forks this afternoon partly on business but principally for the pleasure of the sleigh-ride.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

LOU'S PAL CAPIASED

Will Have to Produce at Whitehorse.

John Enlund Forgot to Settle a Little Bill For Nuggets and Jewelry.

Lou Tomerlin, or at least the companion who is said to be traveling with her, is not yet free from the debt pursuing Nemesis. A capias was issued this morning for the arrest of John Enlund, Lou's presumable companion de voyage, upon the complaint of John L. Sale & Co., who alleges that Enlund is in their debt in the extent of \$189.50 for nuggets and sundry articles of jewelry which he had purchased for the fair but frail Lou but neglected to pay for. The order for arrest was wired to Whitehorse where John will be compelled to produce or return to Dawson under the protection of a constable. Enlund is a well known miner who has been quite successful in the past year. He owns 25 below lower on Dominion.

Companies Join Hands.

Seattle, Jan. 30.—The Yellow Jacket Mining Company, of this city has recently made a change in its plans regarding the erection of its stamp mill on its Windham Bay (South-eastern Alaska) properties, by joining hands with another company owning contiguous claims, says the Seattle Mining Record. The California-Alaska Mining Company, of Los Angeles, Cal., owns two claims on the same ledge with the Yellow Jacket. The president of the California company, A. Raymer, while on a visit to Seattle, arranged with T. H. Ellis, president of the Yellow Jacket, to unite in the construction of a twenty-stamp mill to take care of the output of both properties. The mill is to be erected on the Yellow Jacket property, utilizing the latter's water power. Each company will share equally in the expense of harnessing the water power and erecting the plant.

The mill will be located conveniently to the stegmship landing on the Yellow Jacket property. The two companies own five quartz claims on this free-milling ledge, the Seattle company owning three and the Cal-

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California company two. In addition to the three quartz claims, the Yellow Jacket possesses a placer claim on the same locality, said to be rich.

Mr. Ellis says work on the machinery for the mill is now under way. The erection of the mill will begin as early in the spring as the weather will permit, probably about May 1.

Case Heard Today.

The case of McKay Bros. vs. Enlund was heard this morning in territorial court, judgment being in plaintiff for \$170 and costs. Action arose out of plaintiffs' lawsuit for a quantity of lumber sold to defendant on 33 below lower Dawson for which labor they were unable to collect their pay. The defendant not appear at the trial.

LOST.—Between 8-mile road and Dawson, Watch Chain, gold piece set with nuggets reward. Return Nugget office.

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