

NORTHERN PACIFIC

Passenger Train Heldup in Idaho.

Seven Men in Party of Robbers Fail to Wreck Baggage Car.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Spokane, Aug. 26.—The westbound Northern Pacific passenger train was held up at Sand Point, Idaho, 65 miles east of Spokane, last night. The robbers, of whom there were seven, forced the engineer to stop the train, after which they uncoupled the baggage car and then compelled the engineer at the point of a revolver to pull up the track about three miles further, where they tried to wreck the baggage car with dynamite. The explosives failed and the robbers decamped, allowing the engineer to go back to the train with his engine.

May Combine

Special to the Daily Nugget. New York, Aug. 26.—There is a probability of a combination of the fruit interests of the United Fruit Co. of New Orleans and Boston owned by the Elder Dempster Co. of Liverpool and the Fyfes of Aberdeen.

Sailor Drowned

Special to the Daily Nugget. San Francisco, Aug. 26.—The fishing schooner Stanley which has returned from Bering Sea reports that on May 18 Second Mate Cadosea was lost during a storm in Bristol Bay.

Alaman Left

Special to the Daily Nugget. Ottawa, Aug. 26.—The Canadian government is taking strenuous precautions to prevent trouble during the sun dance of the Blood Indians in Southern Alberta.

Y. M. C. A. Congress

Special to the Daily Nugget. Christina, Aug. 26.—The Y. M. C. A. congress at Christina has closed. Prince Oscar, second son of King Oscar participated in the closing services.

Return to Work

Special to the Daily Nugget. Havana, Aug. 26.—Havana dock laborers on strike from August 20 have returned to work.

The Ladue

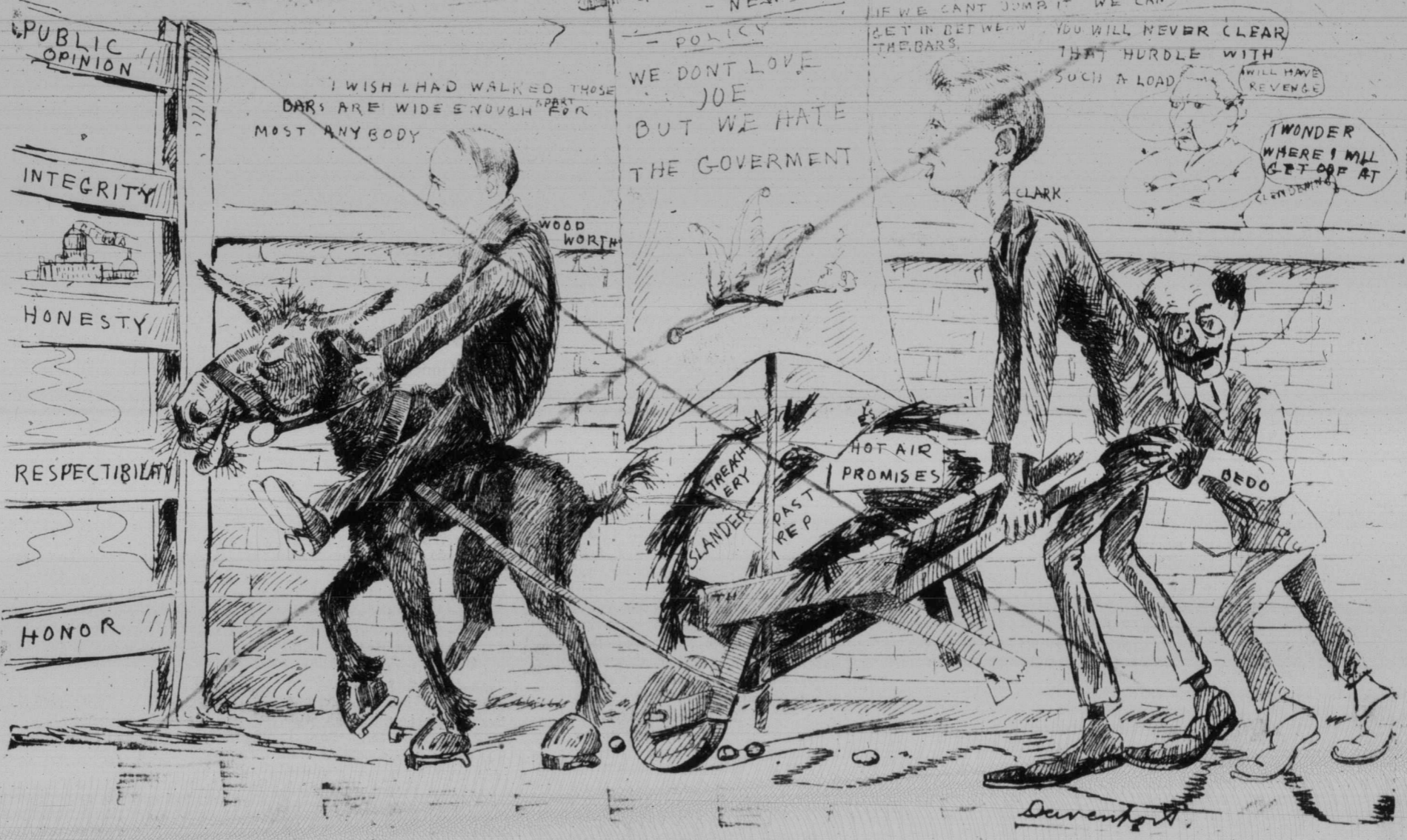
Quartz Mill

IS NOW IN OPERATION.

We have made a large number of tests and are ready to make others.

We have the best plant money will buy and guarantee all our work in this mill and also in the

Assay Office



A TOUGH GAME AHEAD OF THEM.

A Happy Man

Among the arrivals on the steamer Yukoner early this morning was Mrs. Martel, wife of A. G. Martel proprietor of the Donovan hotel, and a popular and well known host. Mrs. Martel is direct from Montreal where she was well known and most popular in society circles and where she left a host of friends. Mr. Martel has a smile for his many friends today.

Notice

The firm of Brimston & Stewart was this day dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. Stewart retiring. All bills will be received and paid by George Brimston who will carry on the furniture and undertaking business at the old stand. H. C. STEWART, GEORGE BRIMSTON.

The finest of office stationery may be secured at the Nugget printery at reasonable prices.

A Wife for 75c.

Getting a wife for 75 cents may sound ridiculous but it is a fact just the same. Two lovers were after the same girl, and as far as she was concerned there was no difference, both were good, healthy specimens of humanity. But one of them was "next" and went to Cribbs, the druggist, and got some up-to-date toilet soap, took a bath and won his bride.

Moral: See Cribbs, the druggist, a full line of Toilet Soaps at virtually outside prices.

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

BADLY MIXED CANINE CASE

Two Witnesses Differ as to Evidence

Merchant William Greenleaf Gives New Idea as to Origin of Colley Dog.

Last night at 8 o'clock as Constable Peter Egan was passing the store of W. Greenleaf on First avenue a dog owned by the merchant attacked him. The officer defended himself and followed the dog into the store of its owner against whom he preferred a charge of permitting a vicious dog to run at large.

In police court this morning Constable Egan testified that the dog is black and white and has the appearance of being part husky.

In his own defence Greenleaf testified that the dog is part Shepherd and part Newfoundland and is black with no white on him.

Asked if he had paid tax on his dog, Greenleaf said he had and produced a receipt dated last November showing that he had paid license tax on a colley dog.

Asked how it came that the receipt was for a colley and he had testified that his dog was shepherd and Newfoundland, Greenleaf said a cross of shepherd with Newfoundland produced colley.

By this time Magistrate Wroughton thought the case had gone as far as it should without the dog having something to say, therefore he enlarged it until this afternoon at which time he ordered that the dog be brought into court.

Reported Holdup

A holdup near the 60 roadhouse on lower Bonanza is reported to have taken place sometime last night. Police were at once dispatched to the scene both from Dawson and Grand Forks but the result of their investigations has not yet been given out.

LOUISE ARRIVES

Brings Three Barges Heavily Laden

La France Off on Another Trip to the Head of the Pelly River.

The steamer Louise with two barges in tow arrived last night 21 days out from Andreafski. Her cargoes were brought to the latter point by the Leon and Milwaukee from St. Michael, the three barges with which she started carrying 1250 tons. One was left below Seventymile, the Louise returning for it at daybreak this morning. The present is the Louise's last trip of the season. She leaves for the lower country Thursday evening at 9 o'clock and will go direct to St. Michael. She may remain there for the winter or as is generally the custom bring a load as far up as Andreafski, the regular winter quarters of the fleet. She brought the following passengers, Mr. Billings being the only one through from St. Michael: G. W. Billings, Paul Schultz, C. F. Crouser, John Burns, J. W. Allord, Geo. L. Hall, J. S. Bibby, F. P. Flynn, Robert J. Cracker, E. D. Simon.

The La France left last night on her last trip to the head of the Pelly river. She carried the following passengers: James Press, A. Reppeta, E. Landr, D. Sabine, Thos. Smith, H. D. Irvine, J. P. Stainer, Clement Lewis, J. C. Pourpore, W. K. Elkjor, Herb Simpson, Frank Wishart, A. W. Eckart, James Horton, William Horton, M. Mills, Alfred Diseth, T. Tryland, A. Gillis, Mrs. Branner, O. W. Hobbs, C. B. Welsh.

The Sifton arrived yesterday afternoon with P. D. McNamee, John Pearson, L. Cohn, T. C. Morris and O. F. Kaston, as passengers. Her cargo consisted of 52 beef cattle and 27 calves consigned to Mr. Kaston.

The Sifton leaves this evening at 8 o'clock.

The Yukoner, which arrived at 1 o'clock this morning brought four sacks of mail and the following passengers: Rev. J. Hawksley, Mrs. Hawksley, Mrs. M. Ellis, Mrs. A. T. Mortell, Mrs. E. Campbell, F. Roskow, Mrs. M. Lulinski, N. Gardner, H. Argall, H. Gilpin, A. Houk, G. Risbury, A. Larsen, M. Allen, C. Larsen, A. P. Richards, E. Larsen, Mrs. Miller, Wm. Thompson, Mrs. Hill, A. Bois, Mrs. E. Shaffer, D. R. Crichton, Wm. Shaffer, D. P. Early. She leaves tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Tennis Champions

The last event in the tennis tournament, the mixed doubles, which was postponed Saturday on account of the darkness, was played off yesterday afternoon. Miss Miles and Mr. Heyman defeating Mrs. White-Fraser and Mr. Herbert, 6-1, 6-3. The finals for the club championship were also played yesterday between Mr. Finnie and Mr. Hughes, the former winning both sets, 6-1, 6-3. Mr. Herbert being the present holder of the cup will have to defend it against Mr. Finnie. The game has been arranged for 5 o'clock this afternoon.

The Nugget's facilities for turning out first-class job work cannot be excelled this side of San Francisco.

Steamer Floated.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Montreal, Aug. 26.—The steamer Manchester which went ashore near River Du Loup Saturday, has been hauled off and sent to Quebec for repairs.

Contractor Dead.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Owen Sound, Aug. 26.—Thomas McDowell, the pioneer railway contractor of Ontario, who built the Soo branch of the C.P.R., is dead here.

Fire at Rosland

Special to the Daily Nugget. Vancouver, Aug. 26.—Rosland had a \$75,000 fire covering the principal residences and small business blocks last night.

Much Damage Wrought.

Savannah, Ga., Aug. 17.—A severe electrical storm, with high wind, passed over the southern section of Georgia last night. A small roundhouse was wrecked, a dwelling was blown down and one man killed; at Harlow the Baptist church and the academy were struck by lightning and badly damaged, and at Swannboro a building was struck by lightning and burned. The opening cotton was whipped from the bolls and ruined, causing heavy losses.

Walters' Aprons	\$ .25
Celluloid Collars	.25
Boys' Overalls	.75
Painters' Overalls	1.00
Painters' Blouses	1.00

HALF PRICE SALE ON SLATER SHOES CONTINUES.

**Sargent & Pinska,** 118 2nd Avenue  
Mail Orders Promptly Attended To. NO CREDIT.

LAMPS SPECIAL PRICES.

- Medium sized glass stand lamps, complete... \$ .75
- Large sized glass stand lamps, complete... 1.00
- Beautiful line of Vase and Parlor Lamps with globes and shades in newest shapes and designs... \$2.75, 3.00, 3.50, 4.50, 5.00, 7.50

McLennan, McFeely & Co., Ltd.



### The Klondike Nugget

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

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES.**  
 Daily.  
 Yearly, in advance \$30.00  
 Per month, by carrier in city in advance 3.00  
 Single copies 25

Semi-Weekly.  
 Yearly, in advance \$24.00  
 Six months 12.00  
 Three months 9.00  
 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, Gold Run.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 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.



### DID THE NEWS HAVE JOE IN MIND?

Some weeks ago considerable discussion took place among the newspapers of the city relative to the requirements of the man to be entrusted with the weighty responsibility of representing this territory in the house of parliament.

At this particular juncture a contribution to the discussion which appeared in the editorial columns of the News possesses particular interest.

In describing the candidate who could secure the support of the News our contemporary delivered itself of the following:

"This is an occasion upon which all three newspapers are of one mind. Yukon must be represented by a man who is above reproach, competent to perform the duties which will devolve upon him, intelligent upon the matters which will come before the house, courteous in his manner, of good address and at home in his new surroundings. A man of unblemished reputation, with a degree of ability, conspicuous for his honesty of purpose, and one who has inspired the confidence of the people and won their esteem. We believe such a man can be found. We believe such a man is available. If so, he will be obvious. It will not be necessary for him, to prove it, the people will know it. \* \* \* It would be a greater error to elect the wrong man than to suffer the present conditions to continue. Unless the representative from Yukon can exercise an influence upon his fellow members, and be of service in suggesting reforms, proving their necessity by logical, convincing argument, his presence in the house will be negative and no benefits will accrue to his constituency. Therefore, to accomplish the greatest good a man, such a one as the press of this city have described, must be selected for the Dominion commons."

And yet the News has endorsed Joseph!

### A GROWING NECESSITY.

The United States government has under consideration a plan for the establishment of a mint at Tacoma, Wash. The project has found much favor in congress by reason of the constantly increasing amount of gold produced in territory which would be directly tributary to the proposed mint.

Regarding the subject an interesting article is published in the Engineering and Mining Journal of July 26, 1902. In connection with an elaborate presentation of the matter the following extract from the proceedings of the 56th congress is given:

"The establishment of a coinage mint at Tacoma, Washington, was proposed at the 56th congress, and the committee had this bill under consideration from the date of its introduction until February 11th, 1902. In making its report the committee called attention to the fact that there is naturally tributary to the proposed mint an aggregate annual output of gold and silver valued at from \$30,000,000 to \$50,000,000. On a basis of \$30,000,000 it is estimated that the saving to the government,

would be in found numbers equal to the expense of maintaining and operating a branch mint at Tacoma.

The interest which the United States government is exhibiting in the question has served to create in Canada renewed discussion of the desirability of establishing a Canadian mint.

There is no substantial reason why Canadian gold should be exported to the American mints and assay offices. The marvelous commercial and industrial development which Canada is undergoing at the present time furnished unmistakable evidence of the fact that there is ample room for the absorption of all the gold that is produced within the confines of the Dominion.

A mint is one of the greatest of Canada's present necessities.

Any candidate who fails to reckon with the intelligence of the voters of the district overlooks a most important consideration. The men who will be empowered to select a representative to plead the cause of the Yukon before the bar of the house of commons are men of experience and wisdom altogether too ripe to admit of their being deceived by the wiles of a clap trap politician. They will not intrust their interests to a man entirely lacking in principle however much he may be versed in the ways of wire pulling and political skulduggery.

It must not be taken for granted that any old candidate can be elected against Joe Clarke. Clarke is a factor whose strength must be recognized and who must be fought with the best weapons at hand. Good citizenship throughout the territory must unite to procure his overthrow. Clarke's success would be a blot upon the fair name of Yukon from which the territory would be years in recovering.

The News coupled its endorsement of Clarke with an apology so pitifully weak as to indicate its support will be extremely half hearted. When the pen pictures of Messrs. Beddoe and Roediger, so often sketched in the Miner are remembered, it is no wonder that our contemporary makes a bad face in swallowing the dose.

It is by no means surprising that the News has endorsed the candidacy of Joe Clarke, nor will it be surprising if the same paper is found championing another candidate before the date of election.

### Case Dismissed.

Albert St. Peronoid, a lad less than a dozen years old was in police court this morning as plaintiff in a suit brought by him against Frank A. Crawford, manager of the local district messenger office, where the boy Albert had been employed as messenger boy, the amount claimed as due being an alleged balance of \$4.

In the hearing of the case it came out that when the boy quit work he had \$30 coming to him; that Crawford gave him \$26 in cash and tabs amounting to \$4 taken by the boy from patrons. The boy had accepted the tabs but later returned them to the office, demanding cash instead.

Magistrate Wroughton dismissed the case.

### Fell Dead.

Juneau, Aug. 20.—Geo. Sicily, a cook, aged about 50 years, dropped dead on the street in the upper part of this city yesterday. He was an old timer here, but has just returned from Nome, where he had been for some time. He was known as Crazy George, because he was always talking about some patent machine he had for operating steamboats. The cause of death is supposed to have been heart disease. He was a heavy drinker. Sicily was a native of Italy.

**STANDARD PATTERNS**  
 BEST FITTING, STYLISH  
 POPULAR PRICES  
 I HAVE THEM IN STOCK.  
 CALL AND GET A SEPTEMBER FASHION SHEET.  
**J. P. McLENNAN**  
 233 FRONT ST. Phone 101-B

### FEARFUL CONDITION

### Drains Choked and Specially Need Attention

### Stagnant Water Abounds Throughout the City—Engineer is Checked Up.

The present miserable condition of the city drains was gone into quite exhaustively last night at the meeting of the city council and it was the unanimous opinion of all the members that they must be remedied immediately cost what it may. On a half dozen streets stagnant water filled with putrid vegetation stands which is a constant menace to the health of the community. Had it not been for the unusual amount of rainfall this season there would have undoubtedly been a great deal of sickness as the result of such condition, and in handling the subject several members of the council did not mince matters in the least or hesitate to state their opinion of the way sewers had been neglected. City Engineer Rendell came in for a full round share of abuse, in fact, the bulk of the blame was laid at his door. The council had upon several occasions ordered certain work done and instead of attending to it at once the city engineer had dilly-dallied along until patience had ceased to be a virtue. The box drain ordered put in on Second avenue was cited as an instance. It was agreed upon nearly a month ago and yet it is not in and the east side of Second avenue between York and Duke streets is in a condition that is a disgrace to the city, so filthy and so foul that the sight of it is nauseating. The King street sewer is no better except that it is not visible. The sewer is choked up and the surplus water drains off under the buildings adjoining, undermining them and causing smells that are bound to breed sickness. Many of the side streets are in no better condition. Along Fifth avenue between Harper and Church there is stretch of stagnant water that has a green scum over it that would make angels weep to gaze at. Parts of Third and Fourth avenues are likewise afflicted. Much of the difficulty of keeping the box drains open is said to be due to the quantities of silt that is being continuously washed down from the hillsides. His worship gave a bit of his personal experience. For some time he has noticed that the drain that flows in front of his house has been carrying but little water and he wondered what had become of the natural flow. It was not until yesterday that he ascertained that the surplus had been passing under his house causing the rear portion to settle eight inches. A few dollars expended in keeping the drain open would have saved him at least a thousand dollars damage that has been caused his residence.

Wilson insisted that the streets committee had and was doing the best it could with the monthly appropriation available for such purposes and if any additional services were required the appropriation would have to be increased.

In connection with the matter Adair took a fall out of the fire department. He said a big bill for coal was presented to the council every month whether there were any fires or not and he would like to get some action on it. While the engine could do nothing toward cleaning out the open ditches as the force of the water would groundsluice everything it came in contact with, still the box drains could be flushed and opened. He favored putting the fire department to work, let them do something.

Norquay, chairman of the fire, water and light committee, quietly remarked that the fire department was at the disposal of the streets committee any time it was needed.

Several in unison—"Well, we want it right away."

Murphy scored the city engineer up one side and down the other and in view of his neglect to properly attend to the sewer's moved that Tom Kinney be appointed to have charge of that department and devote his whole time to seeing that they are kept in proper condition.

We can do your repairing on short notice. Geo. Brewitt, the tailor, Second avenue.

An American Girl—Auditorium.

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.

**DRY GOODS! DRY GOODS!**

Opening Up New Lines. Now on Display.

New ideas in French Flannels in Latest designs; Dress Materials in Camel's-Hair, Zobelines, Crepe de Chems, Crispine Cravenettes, Etc. Cashmeres in all shades, Striped Deteteens, Cashmere Flannels, Grenadines and Other Fashionable Dress Fabrics.

A Full line of Ladies' Tailor-Made Gowns. Cloaks for Ladies and Children. Cashmere Hosiery in all weights and sizes.

**N. A. T. & T. CO.**

### ACTIVITY ON PELLY RIVER

### The Scene of the Latest Strike

### Diggings Reported Which Will Yield Two Ounces to the Man Per Day.

A new discovery of placer diggings was reported yesterday which if proven as represented will rival in richness many of the creeks of this district. The scene of the strike is Campbell river, a tributary of the Pelly about 60 miles above the canyon.

The report was brought to Dawson by Mr. Horton, an old time prospector and trapper who returned from there in a small boat Sunday night. According to the report of Mr. Horton the ground is very rich and will yield two ounces per day per man. There has hardly been enough work done yet, he says, to fully show its value, but he is very confident that it will prove a big surprise. Yesterday he was busy getting a large outfit and a company of men together and last night they left for the Campbell river on the steamer La France and will remain there all winter.

This can hardly be called a new discovery according to the story of Mr. Theakeson, another pioneer prospector and trapper of this country, who claims to have been in this very region and to have washed gold out of this stream in the years of 1878-79 at the time the Hudson Bay Co. had its trading post at the head of Liard river. When the Hudson Bay Co. abandoned its post it took away the base of supplies and the trappers and prospectors in the district were starved out and it has only been since the district was opened up by the steamers operating on the Pelly river that attention has again been directed to this portion of the country.

Mr. Theakeson is also organizing a party of prospectors to go into this district and will leave at an early date.

Mr. J. G. Ponpore recently received the appointment of mining recorder for the district and will accompany the party, establishing his office in the centre of the diggings so that the stampede may obtain their grants without making the long and expensive trip to Dawson.

Mr. Theakeson's party will consist of 4 men and they will take 10 tons of provisions with them and will remain throughout the winter. The fact that Mr. Horton purchased his outfit and returned immediately to the ground is in the opinion of those who know him an indication that he has struck a paying proposition, as he is considered to be a reliable man and an expert placer miner.

### Hot After Brady

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 20.—Last night's session of the Transmississippi congress was notable for a sensational attack made upon Governor John G. Brady, of Alaska. The charges against the Alaskan executive were made by Donald Fletcher, a member of the Seattle chamber of commerce and a delegate from that body to the congress. He accused Gov. Brady of being an exponent of a policy of oppression and repression. He further charged the governor with being an active agent of the big companies, and that as such he is opposing self government.

Fletcher condemned Brady's last annual report, and urged that there was an ulterior motive behind his recommendation that the full land laws of the country be extended to Alaska. He said the recommendation was made in behalf of the big corpora-

tions. Its purpose was to keep congress quibbling while the real question of self government was being interminably delayed.

"Let congress pass the bills recommended and have the land laws extended to Alaska and there would follow years of waiting," said Fletcher, "while the head bosses go on gobbling up the best part of a magnificent country, worth many times more than the entire national debt."

Fletcher asserted that Brady was a consistent opponent of self-government and that he was such for selfish purposes. He maintained that he was one of the worst drawbacks to the district of Alaska and that the welfare of the district absolutely demanded his dethronement.

Fletcher eloquently argued for the necessity of a territorial form of government for the district of Alaska. He said that until the pioneers of that northland are permitted to make laws to meet the conditions then obtaining, avarice and ignorance would fashion the government for 75,000 intelligent Americans.

F. B. Thurber, of New York, private secretary to President Cleveland during his second term, and now president of a New York trust company, took exception to the allegations against Governor Brady, and presented resolutions demanding an investigation of the charges. A vote on the resolutions was deferred.

### Good Quartz Prospect

"One year ago quartz in any quantity was not thought to exist in the Klondike, but now the prospects are better than ever that the region about Dawson will develop many rich properties," said President S. H. Graves of the White Pass & Yukon Route, last evening. Mr. Graves arrived in the city yesterday, after spending six weeks in Dawson and along the route of his railway and steamship lines.

"Today fully 500 men are prospecting for quartz or are interested in quartz mining," Mr. Graves continued.

ued. "But a short while ago the scoffers at any mining other than placer were many. Now these have completely changed their views and many have bought quartz properties. Of course the mining of gold in the hard rock is the backbone of any mining camp and the transportation companies are interested that gold in this form be found and extracted.

"From the appearance of the placer gold in the Klondike it was but to be expected that quartz discoveries would be made. The gold is coarse and indications are plain that it has not traveled far. The mother leads must be near. It is evident now that the theory was correct. It is my opinion that the output of the Dawson country will not increase materially for several years, but that mining will be placed upon a firmer basis. The day has passed when immense fortunes are to be made by the men who know nothing about mining. The most approved methods must be used. Much more dirt has now to be worked to secure the same amount of dust. The day of the phenomenal yield of a few mines is over. Now many mines produce the same amount of gold."

Mr. Graves says his company has no intention of extending its road down the Yukon, as he believes such an expenditure would be folly in view of the cheap method of transportation which the Yukon affords. The company has put on a steamer between Dawson, Fortymile and Eagle. This is done to accommodate the Americans, because a steamer from Canadian territory is allowed to touch at but one American port, and the same in the reverse is true. Mr. Graves will remain in Seattle a day or two before returning to his headquarters in Chicago. He is a guest at the Rainier-Grand hotel.—P.-I.

Clothing cleaned, pressed, repaired and made to fit.—R. I. GOLDBERG, at Hershberg's.

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

**FOR SALE** Cheap for Cash

Five Horsepower Boiler and 4 Horsepower Engine

Apply - - - NUGGET OFFICE

Regular Service on Stewart River

**STR. PROSPECTOR**

For Duncan's Landing and Fraser Falls

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

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

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

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

Str. Yukoner Will Sail for Whitehorse Wednesday, Aug. 27, 2:00 P. M.

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

**THE ORR & TUKEY CO., Ltd.**

STAGE AND LIVERY



# Mr. Dooley on Reformers

"Why is it," asked Mr. Hennessy, "that a rayform administrative always goes to the bad?"

"I'll tell ye," said Mr. Dooley. "I'll tell ye ev'rything an' I'll tell ye this. In the first place 'tis a great mistake to think that annywan re-aly wants to rayform. Ye never heard iv a man rayformin' himself. He'll rayform other people gladly. He likes to do it. But a healthy man'll never rayform while he has strength. A man doesn't rayform till his will has been impaired so he hasn't power to resist what the papers call the 'blanishments' iv the timpler. An' that's thrur in politics thin annywhere else."

"But a rayformer don't see it. A rayformer thinks he is elected because he was a rayformer when the thruth iv the matter is he was elected because no wan knew him. Ye can always illicit a man in this country on that platform."

"If I was runnin' for office, I'd change me name, an' have printed on me cards: 'Give him a chanst, he can't be worse.'"

"He's elected because the people don't know him an' do know the other la-ad, because Mrs. Casey's oldest boy was clubbed by a policeman, because we cudden't get wather above the third story wan day, because the street car didn't stop for us, because the Flannigans bought a piano, because we was near run over by a mail wagon, because the saloons are open Sunday night, because they're not open all day, an' because we're tired seem' the same face at the window when we go down to pay the wather taxes."

"The rayformer don't know this. He thinks you an' me, Hennessy, has been watchin' his spotless career for twenty years, that we've read all he had to say on the evils iv poplar suffrage before the Society for the Bewilderment iv the Poor, an' that we're achin' in ivry joint to have him dhrag us by the hair iv the head from the flowin' bowl an' the short card game, make good citizens iv us an' send us to the pinitinchry. So the munit gets into the job he begins a furious attempt to convert us into what we've been thryin' not to be ivry since we come into the wurld."

"In the course iv the twenty years that he spint attemptin' to get office, he managed to poke a few warrum laws conthrollin' the pleasures iv the poor into the stachoo book, because no wan cared about them or because they made business better for the polis an' when he's in office, he calls up the Cap'n iv the polis an' says he: 'If these laws are bad laws th' way to end them is to enforce them.' Somebody told him that Hennessy: It isn't thure, d'ye mind. I don't care who said it, not if 'twas Willum Shakespere. It isn't thure. Laws are made to trouble people, an' the more trouble they make, the longer they stay on the stachoo book. But the polis don't ast anny questions. Says they: "'Zey'll be less money in the job, but we need some recreation,' an' that night a big copper comes down the sthreet, sees me settin' out on the front stoop with me countenance dhraped with a tin pail, fans me with his club an' runs me in. The woman nex' dure is locked up for stringing a clothes line on the roof, Hannigan's boy Tim gets tin dubs for keepin' a goat, the polis reserves are called out to protect the vested rights iv property against the haynyous push cart man, the stations is crowded with felons charged with maintainin' a hose contrary to the starchoos made an' provided, an' the tinderline is all over town. A rayformer don't think annything has been accomplished if they've a vacant bedroom in the pinitinchry. His motto is 'Arrest that man.'"

"When a rayformer is elected he promises ye a business administration. Some people want that, but I don't. The American business man is too fly. He's all right, d'ye mind. I don't say annything again him. He is what Hogan calls the 'boowarks' iv progress, an' we cudden't get on without him even if his scales are a little too quick on the dhrap. But he ought to be left to dale with his akels. 'Tis a shame to give him a place where he can put the comether on millions iv people that has had no business thrainin' beyond occasionally handin' a piece iv debased money to a car conductor on a cold day. A reg'lar pollytician can't give away an alley without blushin', but a business man who is in pollytics just to see that the civil service law gets thurly enforced, will give Lincoln Park an' the public library to the beef thrust, charge an admission price to the lake front an' make it a felony for annywan to buy stove polish outside iv his store, an' have it all put down to public improvements with a pitcher iv him in the center stone."

"Eorchnately, Hennessy, a rayformer is seldom a business man. He thinks business an' honesty is the same thing. He does, indeed. He's got them mixed because they dress alike. His idea is that all he has to do to make a business administration is to have honest men around him. Wrong."

"I'm not sayin', mind ye, that a man can't do good work an' be honest at the same time. But when I'm hirin' a la-ad I find out first whether he is onto his job, an' after a few years I begin to suspect that he is honest, too. Many a dishonest man can lay back sthright an' many a man that wudden't steal yer spoons will break yer furniture. I don't want Father Kelly to hear me, but I'd rather have a competin' man who would steal if I give him a chanst but won't do me plumbin', thin a person that wud scorn to help himself but didn't know how to wipe a joint."

"Ivry man ought to be honest to start with, but to give a man an office just because he's honest is like thictin' him to congress because he's a patriote, because he don't bate his wife, or because he always wears a tight boot on th' right foot. A man ought to be honest to start with, an' after that he ought to be crafty. A pollytician who's on'y honest is just the same as bein' out in a winter storm without anny clothes on."

"Another thing about rayform administrations is they always think th' on'y man that ought to hold a job is a lawyer. The reason is that in the coors iv his thrainin' a lawyer larns enough about ev'rything to make a good front on anny subject to anybody who doesn't know it. So when the rayform administration comes in the mayor says: "'Who'll we make chief of polis in place iv the misguided ruffyan who has held the job for twenty years?'"

"The man for the place says the Mayor's adviser, 'is Arthur Light-out,' he says. 'He is an excellent lawyer, Yale '95, an' is well up on polis matters. Las' year read a paper on 'The fine polis force iv London' before the annyal meetin' iv the Society for the Ladin th' Mulligan Family to a Better an' Harder Life. Besides,' he says, 'he's been in the milishy an' th' force needs a man who'll be afraid not to shoot in case iv public disturbance.'"

"So Arthur takes hold iv the constabulary, an' in a year the polis can all read Emerson an' the burglars begin puttin' up ladders an' block an' tackles before eight a. m."

"An' so it is on ivry side. A lawyer has charge iv the city horse-shoer, another wan is clanin' the streets, the author iv 'Gasamagoo on tors' is thryin' to shake iv the ashes be throwin' them in the air on a windy day an' the bright boy that took the silver ware for the essay on no exgats an' their relation to life is plannin' a uniform that will be serviceable an' constatchochnal for the brave men that wurruks on the city dumps."

"An' wan day the main rayformer goes out expectin' to rayceive the thanks iv the community, an' the public that has jus' got out iv jail for lettin' the wather run too long in the bathtub rises up an' cries: 'Back to the University, Settlement.' The man with the 'dimon' in his shirt front comes back an' pushes the honest lawyers down the steps an' dishonest horse-shoer shoes the city's horses well, an' a crooked plumber does the city's plumbin' securely, an' a rascally policeman that may not be avare to pickin' up a bet, but will always find out when Pathrolman Scanlan slept on his beat, takes hold iv the polis force, an' we rasmus our nachel condition iv illegal merminin'. An' the rayformer spins the rest iv his life tellin' us where we are wrong. He's good at that. On'y he don't understand that people wud rather be wrong an' comfortable thin right in jail."

"I don't like a rayformer," said Mr. Hennessy.

"Or anny other raypublican," said Mr. Dooley.

current jurisdiction with the United States circuit court over such criminal causes as are competent to be heard in a federal court.

In the United States circuit court are heard all other kinds of cases coming under the jurisdiction of a United States court. In the main these may be described as cases involving more than \$2,000, in which the parties to the suit live in different states, cases which arise under constitutional provisions, as in the instant of patent and copyright contentions, and suits relating to the misuse of, or interference with, the United States mails, cases arising under interstate commerce regulations, counterfeiting cases, and some minor cases.

The United States circuit court of appeals is the first federal court of review and has final jurisdiction over all cases arising in the district and circuit courts save those involving questions of constitutionality or jurisdiction. These go to the United States supreme court, which may order certain other cases certified to it.

Each justice of the United States supreme court is assigned a judicial district and may sit in its deliberations, although this is not now so frequently done as in former years. Judges of the United States circuit court constitute the circuit court of appeals, but may sit individually as a circuit court, as they frequently do. A district judge sits alone in the district court in his own district, or in another district when so assigned by a circuit judge.—Ex.

**Many American Settlers.**

Winnipeg, Aug. 8.—The immigration returns for the month of July were announced yesterday by J. Obad Smith, Dominion immigration commissioner. The total number of settlers to register was 5,761, of whom 2,721 were Americans. It is estimated that fully 25 per cent. of the new arrivals do not register, and if this is the case the total number to arrive would be 7,201. The number to register for the corresponding month of 1901 was 2,821.

Delegates from Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Kansas, Minnesota and Dakota crowded the office of the provincial immigration department yesterday. There were about sixty inquirers, and they all represented families who wished to locate in Manitoba. Today they will disperse throughout the province to visit the unsettled locations. Large numbers of similar delegates are reported to be coming into the country over the Soo line for points in the Northwest Territories.

Winnipeg's school population is increasing so rapidly that the school board finds it necessary to increase the school accommodation by 22 rooms this year, or sufficient to accommodate 1,100 additional children. This will be the greatest addition that has ever been made in one year to the schools. It includes the new school under course of erection on the southeast corner of Edmonton and St. Mary's streets, and the addition to the Norway school, and the completion of the Gladstone school.

**Two Kinds of Dreariness.**

You hear often from car window observers of the "dreary" desert, the "hopeless," the "cheerless" desert, but the desert deserves none of these adjectives. It is dreadful, if you wish, in the way in which it punishes the ignorance and presumption of those who know not the signs of thirst; it sometimes is awful in its passions of dust, torrents, heat, it is even monotonous to those who love only the life of crowded cities—but it is never dreary or cheerless. Hopelessness may well apply to the deserts of Mulberry street and Smoky hollow, with their choked and heated tenements, their foul odors, their swarms of crowded and hideous human life, but the desert of the arid land is eternally hopeful, smiling, strong, rejoicing in itself. The desert is never morbid in its adversity. On the other hand, it is calm and sweet and clean—the cleanest of all land.

Not till man comes, bringing his ugly mining towns and his destructive herds, does it bear even the vestige of the unclean, the dreary, the picturesque—Ray Stannard Baker in Century ("The Great South-west").

**To Control Lead Market.**

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 11.—The Lead and Zinc News today says: "What will be the greatest lead combination in the country is now nearing its consummation. While its promoters are more than ordinarily reticent, it is definitely known that the scope of the merger will include most of the large white lead plants east of the Mississippi river, the principal pipe and sheet lead plants, a number of shot towers and some companies manufacturing products in which lead forms one of the chief components. Included in the merger will be the Union Lead & Oil Company, which was organized last year by the Ryan Whitney coterie of capitalists, which controls the Bailey process of manufacturing white lead.

"Overtures made to induce the International Lead Company into the merger are said to be favorably looked upon by a portion of the directorate. Behind the merger are the Ryan Whitney and American Smelting & Refining Co. interests. Options have been secured on a number of corroding plants of the country, notably the Chadwick Co. of Boston and the Raymond Co. of Chicago. If the merger shall be completed successfully it will control the lead manufacturing interests of the country, and directly through its alliances the pig lead markets."

**Round Pegs in Square Holes**

A great deal of misdirected effort in this blundering world is due to the fact that people are compelled to engage in work which they dislike, when just around the corner, so to speak, is work which they might love. Ambitious parents decree that the lad who would make a painter, whose eye for color and form is true or whose soul responds and fingers thrill to the vibrating chords of melody, shall instead enter a counting room and be apprenticed to a business for which he has no aptitude.

Similarly, a boy who would succeed in farming or in the carpenter's shop is destined to a liberal profession and compelled to undergo a long course of training for this, which, owing to his lack of fitness, is almost abortive in its results. Half the failures and defeats in life may be attributed to the placing of the round peg in the square hole. Men and women are forced to work at that which they dislike and which does not enlist their highest powers.—Harper's Bazar.

"Now you are tired of me and abuse me," sobbed the young wife whose husband refused to hire another maid to take care of her pet dogs. "Yet," she continued, "not two years ago you were just crazy to marry me."

"Yes," answered the complacent man-brute, "my friends told me so at the time, but I didn't realize it until after we were married." —Kansas City Star.

**\$50 Reward.**

Stolen Sunday, June 8th, one mal-amute dog, very dark grey, white breast, light chops, light grey stripe running from point of nose up between eyes, front legs white, hind feet white, extreme tip of tail white, belly light color, always carries tail curled over back or left side, nose very small like a fox or coon. I will pay the above reward for any information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the thief and recovery of dog.

Answers to name of Prince. F. J. HEMEN. Klondike Nugget.

**Bush Fires**  
Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Vancouver, Aug. 25.—Bush fires threaten North Vancouver with destruction.

**Soldier Drowned**  
Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Helena, Aug. 25.—Sergt. Coon of troop "E," Thirteenth cavalry, was drowned in the Yellowstone river.

**Smith on War Path**  
Special to the Daily Nugget.  
Victoria, Aug. 25.—Ralph Smith, M.P., has returned from England and entered active warfare with the element of the Labor Party that knifed him in his absence, and induced the Nanaimo miners to repudiate the Labor Congress. Smith says the troubles are with Socialists and the party neither needs nor wants them.

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# Fable of a Knock Hammer

Once there was a Steady who overplayed his Standing and came within an Ace of losing his Home.

It happened thuswise. He was a Daylight Performer and loved to parade his Attractions. If he had a Duchess on his Staff he would lead her along the main-traveled Streets and show her off. But he held her by the Arm just the same for fear that some one would run out of an Alley and grab her.

When he had a Beaut wearing his Photo in her Watch he wanted all the World to know about it.

Furthermore, he was the kind that would take a Friend with him when he went calling on No. 1. He wanted the Friend to see for himself that the Girl thought the World of Papa. It was Fine Business for the Friend to sit over on the Far Side of the Room and Watch them hold Hands, now and then stealing a little old Hug. The Friend must have enjoyed every Minute of it.

Once in a While the busy Lover would look over at Friend and, tip him the Wink, as if to say, "Oh, I suppose this little Party fairly hates me."

But one Evening when he went out Hand-Holding and carried his own Gallery with him he ran into Bunches of Trouble. The Friend belonged to the Buttinsky Family and refused to stay on the Far Side of the Room. He was a clever two-handed Boy and had practiced a few Holds of his Own. He pulled his chair over and made it a Threesome. In about eight Minutes he had the Regular Fellow stymied and Hazel was leaning against him so as to make his Conversation a Short Carry.

Before he left that Evening he had himself all dated up for a Return Engagement. It looked as though the other Young Gentleman had the Casters under him.

From that time on it was Nip and Tuck. They took all of her Open Time in one Chunk and divided it up between them.

Sometimes they got on the Reservation together and then the only one who had a good Time was the Girl.

The Original Gentleman Friend was a Wisenstein. As soon as he saw himself losing out, he began to lay deep and shifty Plans to head off the new Entry. A two-by-four Chinless Intellect would have tried to put the Rival into the Nine-Hole by opening up on him and telling where he spent some of his Evenings, but Wisenstein had read on a sign somewhere that every Knock is a Boost. He knew that no Fellow ever landed a real Princess by talking Scandal about the other Candidates. Accordingly, he played a deep system. He became Press Agent for his Friend. He touted Mr. Buttinsky as the real Essence of Allygazel. He painted him in four bright Colors and put his Picture in every Window.

When he got the Girl aside he would tell her that dear old Buttinsky was one of the most charming Chaps in the World and claimed to have a lot of Women spreading their Nets for him. He said that Buttinsky was a great Singer, having been known up in the Country where he

came from as the Village Thrush. He advised her to have Buttinsky tell a number of his Stories, because as an After-Dinner Wit he had Chauncey M. Depew churned to a Froth and was commonly known as the Life of the Party. Then he asked her if she had seen Buttinsky cut loose in a Ball-Room. He said that all the Girls who saw Buttinsky move across the gleaming Floor in the Two-Step, began to look Glassy out of the Eyes and sank back in a Swoon. If she ever found time she ought to talk Books with Buttinsky because he knew them from A to Izzard and could get rid of Literary Talk in a Style calculated to charm a Bird out of a Tree. And as for dear old Art, he was supposed to be the Man who wrote it.

Buttinsky did not know that he was being Lithographed as a Phenom. When the Princess urged him to trot out his Accomplishments he thought she was so Sticky on him that everything he did looked good to her. So he squared up to the piano and sang "Because" in a Tenor that came from right between his Eyes. He chucked in a few Minors. They were these naughty Witch-Hazel Fellows and after he had turned a few of them loose in the Parlor he had the Princess straightened out as stiff as a board and biting at the Doilies. When she led him around to the Subject of the late Novels he got all halled up, for he thought that Gertrude Atherton wrote "Mary MacLane." And one Night when she teased him out on the Dancing Floor and he missed step and tried to walk up one side of her, she began to have a dim and twinkling glimpse that this Boy Wonder was a Shimee.

He certainly did not look to be such a Much at any Game. She was horribly disappointed. Buttinsky helped Matters a lot by trying to undermine Mr. Wisenstein, who had been saying all the Nice Things about him. Every time he got the Princess backed on a Sofa he did a Hammer Solo. For instance, he advised her to have no Dealings with a Man who drank. He said that Wisenstein was a Nice Fellow. But — Then for about 30 Minutes the absent Wisenstein would get his.

About the time that the Princess began to class Buttinsky as a False Alarm so far as Accomplishments were concerned, she started in to be indignant because he roasted one who always spoke so lovingly of him.

As for Wisenstein, when she came right and asked him about his Habits, he owned right up and leaned on her Shoulder and said his only Hope was to get a Good Woman to Reform Him. Which, probably, was a very foolish Move.

Then when she remembered how Magnanimous he had been, always speaking well of a Certain Person who had tried to sew Buttons on Him, she perceived that Wisenstein was one of Nature's Noblemen. He contradicted her at first, but finally let her have her own Way. And Mr. Buttinsky did not seem to be One-Two-Seventeen.

MORAL: Beware of the Friend who tells how Good you are.—George Ade

# The Stage in Other Lands

Theatrical interest in Paris is aroused by Sarah Bernhardt's production of "Francesca da Rimini" and Gabrielle Rejane's announced intention to join forces with Antoine Bernhardt's Rimini play is by Marion Crawford, having been written by him in English and translated into French by Mr. Morel, who made the version of "Hamlet" that she used, in that case having a collaborator. Rejane's husband is manager of the Vaudeville and the great comedienne has made that her professional home in Paris. But she found it more profitable to tour in foreign countries and the syndicate that finances the Vaudeville is said to be annoyed. She has just produced there a play by Henri Patulle called "The Mask." In order to do so she removed "La Passerelle" while it was still paying, having signed a contract to try the Bataille drama before going on her foreign tours again. That made her habit of quitting Paris once more displeasing to the syndicate, and it is said to have led to the final severance. She will play two weeks in London in June at Mrs. Langtry's theatre, acting in "Zaza" for the first time there. David Belasco would not permit her to play that piece in the countries that he held until Mrs. Carter had made it thoroughly known. After her London engagement Rejane will go to South America, but will not come to the United

States. Although her genius was appreciated here, there is not a large enough public for French drama to pay. According to present plans, when she returns to Paris she will help Antoine sustain the morbidly modern drama at his theatre.

A recent production of Antoine's seems to have about struck the limit in immorality for Paris—that is, the limit in serious drama. Farce and delicacies seem to be unbounded in the city of pleasure. "Coeurs Vermeils" by Luquet and Lauras, is a society comedy of the Pinerio type with the Oscar Wilde sort of epigrams. The earlier scenes contain a man's persuasion of his sister that an immoral association with a friend of his will be harmless. Later in the play her husband condones the sin, and the brother, sister husband and lover dine in merry sociability at Monte Carlo. Much of the language is said to be brilliant. Nearly all the critics condemned the play, and the authors tried to hide behind the excuse that the whole thing was intended to be a farce.

Constant Coquelin has revived "Cyrano de Bergerac" at the Porte St. Martin. George Feydeau, author of "The Girl from Maxim's," has finished another farce of the same sort. Its leading role will be taken by Miss Cassive, who played the title part in his older play. It is called "The Princess of the Folies Bergeres," and will be produced at

the Nouveautés in October. Miss Cassive is going to play in London this spring "Le Billet de Logement." Clyde Fitch has failed again in London. It is an odd fact that the man is certainly among the most successful playwrights in America, if not the leader, has had nothing but rejection over there. His "Beau Brummel" went well here, and when Richard Mansfield was acting in the British capital several years ago he wanted to produce the comedy. But the disagreeable light in which it placed a Prince of Wales made the censor refuse to allow it. Then Mr. Fitch had years of failure at home and naturally such plays as were exported were unfavorably received abroad. The nearest to success was a comedy called "Gossip," which he wrote for Mrs. Langtry, but that did not come very near. His first great hit here was with "The Moth and the Flame," which had gone the rounds of American managers' offices for two years unappreciated, and when produced by Herbert Keley and Effie Shannon placed its author among the first dramatists of the country. That never went abroad, nor did "Nathan Hale," which Nat Goodwin would like to have produced in London but that its villains were all English soldiers. He did show "Mr. Fitch's work to London in "The Cowboy and the Lady," but that was not much of a play and made very slight success in either land. The three Fitch plays since then that are really worth while are "Barbara Frietchie," which Julia Marlowe is keeping for a contemplated London debut, "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines," which depends greatly on the personality of Ethel Barrymore and which may be used within a year or so for her appearance there, and "The Climbers," which seems almost sure to convince the English of Mr. Fitch's ability, and soon Jessie Millward is going to produce it in the fall, playing Amelia Bingham's part. She has made a good offer to Frank Worthing to go abroad for his original role. In the meantime, Mr. Fitch has been represented in London by "The Last of the Dandies," of which we have had as yet no chance to judge, and "Sapho." Mas. "Sapho!" If anything could make us forget "The Moth and the Flame" and "Barbara Frietchie" it is his dramatization of "Sapho." It is no wonder that London balked. And it certainly did stand on its hind legs and howl when Olga Nethersole produced this rubbish at the Adelphi. With this record it is hardly wonderful that Englishmen ask us why we boast of our Clyde Fitch.

Paul Kester is a case of an American dramatist who is in just the opposite position. In London he is well spoken of, while here he kindly talk is of what he may do some day. Mr. Kester is a scholarly man and a hard worker. It is likely that he has stowed away something better than he has ever shown to us. London crowded a theatre for months to see "Sweet Nell of Old Drury," but it drew only one large audience, the first, during its three weeks at the Knickerbocker. Mr. Kester does not regard the play highly himself. He wrote it when he was very young (he is still a young man) for the barnstorming purposes of Hortense Rhea, and only touched it up when Julia Neilson took it for London. The dramatization of "When Knighthood Was in Flower" that he made with Julia Marlowe, was not a very commendable effort. He has just had a London success with "Mlle. Mars," in which Mrs. Langtry has had a long run at her theatre. It was unfavorably received at first, but has grown into a success. Next season we can judge of it. Charles Frohman has arranged to bring Mrs. Langtry to this country in January, opening at the Garden and appearing in only "Mlle. Mars." So we may be brought about to London's opinion of one of our dramatists about the time London reaches ours about another.

London did little more than New York to celebrate Shakespeare's birthday. The Urban Club gave a dinner and a traveling company revived five of his plays during a week stand at a suburban theatre. But at Stratford-on-Avon they had the usual high jinks. The town was crowded, principally by American tourists. At the Memorial Theatre F. R. Benson's company acted "Henry VIII." Ellen Terry was the

important addition as Katherine of Aragon, in which she was seen here with William Terriss in the title role. Sir Henry Irving as Cardinal Wolsey and Jessie Millward as Anne Boleyn. Miss Terry thus reappeared on the English stage for the first time since her American tour. The rumor got about that she was ill and would not act, but nevertheless there was a crowd around the theatre in the morning for the performance that was announced for evening. In the morning the memorial exercises in Trinity church, where Shakespeare is buried, occurred. Miss Terry placed a modest wreath on his tomb. It was of pansies and on a ribbon hanging from it was written, "Pansies—that's for thoughts."

Marie Corelli, the novelist, expressed her devotion rather more spectacularly. So large was the wreath that she brought, and that she insisted on carrying into the church and placing on the tomb itself, that she was weighed down by it. It was five feet high and had two long streamers of crimson brilliantly lettered in gold. The strangely incongruous words on one end said, "From Shakespeare's humblest but most loving student," and on the other "To England's greatest King."—New York Sun.

### Reckless Marriages

We hold at least in theory, however we may fail in practice, that mankind are a family, that both the Church and the State are a home, where all should be cherished; that the greater the weakness and misfortune the greater should be the care. We have abolished legalized slavery, and the better among us are urged as by a divine voice to think no sacrifice too great whereby the conditions of multitudes of toilers may be made more tolerable, more hopeful. We recognize that the rights of man are the rights of women also, and slowly we are gaining insight into the truth that whatever is wrong for her is wrong for him.

Our progress consists largely in the discovery of remedies for ignorance and impotence. Quinine, drainage and sanitation have made vast regions habitable where hitherto healthful life had been impossible. The discovery of the causes of many of the worst diseases has shown us how they may readily be cured or prevented. The knowledge of the causes of evil whether physical or moral, necessar-

ily leads to the inquiry how they may be suppressed or controlled.

The cosmical and geographical conditions which interfere with the normal development of human endowments we can hardly hope greatly to modify. In the tropics the race is and probably will always be indolent, ignorant, weak and sensual.

Hereditry, too, plays a great part in the destiny of each one. We are in mind as in body largely what we have assimilated or what heredity, which is the outcome of endless assimilations, makes us.

They who are born with a taint in the blood, with perverted instincts and enfeebled wills, not only fall to vice more easily than others, but they are also more difficult to reclaim.

If man shall ever learn to do for his own kind what breeding and training enable him to do for various strains of domestic animals, he will have discovered an effective means for preventing crime and misery. But what he calls his rights which often are but his prejudices and passions, will probably continue to keep him from treating his own species with the wisdom with which he manages inferior creatures.

Reckless and senseless marriages are an inexhaustible source of evil. Many of our people enter into wedlock as thoughtlessly as they take a

stroll or fall asleep, and the result is quarrels, contentions, divorces and children reared in an atmosphere which blights their tender lives.

Hence crime among the young is increasing far more rapidly than the population grows. So long as this poison fountain remains open so long will vice and pauperism continue to breed degradation and wretchedness.

Homes which are hells thwart the wisest efforts to reform abuses. They hinder the school, weaken the church and undermine the social fabric. Our chaotic and lax marriage laws encourage and facilitate imprudent marriages, but the origin of the evil lies deeper.

Institutions, it has been said, are the control of men, public opinion in that of women.

Women decide how we shall build and furnish our houses, what we shall eat and wear, what we shall find beautiful and entertaining, where we shall live, what we shall read, whom we shall consider friend or foe, what beliefs or prejudices we shall hold and what religion we shall have. From them we learn our mother tongue, from them our notions of right and wrong, of propriety and justice.

The fountain head of social good or evil, of vice and crime or of honor and virtue is in the home; and the wife and the mother make or unmake the home.—Bishop J. L. Spalding.

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# Stroller's Column.

While the Stroller invariably uses a pencil he sometimes takes his type-writer on his knee to express a few emotions. This time it is to say that too many of his friends and acquaintances in Dawson are prematurely going to seed.

There are men in Dawson who, on the outside, had their pants pressed every day and gave parties in honor of themselves every few weeks, but here they only shave twice a month, cut their own hair with a knife and fork, wear trousers like the latest in recherche baseball circles and who in many other respects show the "serge and yellow," so far as years are concerned, they are still in the pink tint springtime of life, the fizzy period of their existence.

We have all seen a young matron standing in her door whom we can readily see is growing prematurely old but we see the cause when we note the trimming in the way of half a dozen lispng offspring hanging about her skirt. There is occasion for her washed-out look and in many cases the meal ticket's look is in unison with that of his wife.

But this is not the class of people to whom the Stroller refers. The people in Dawson who are noted to be going to seed as a rule are not encumbered with the kind of skirt-trimming above mentioned, for the ageing process is noted principally on the part of our male population that is not compassed about with vines, neither do they repose beneath fig trees—that is, not their own fig trees.

The Stroller could name a quarter of a column or more of young men in Dawson who are prematurely ageing and who look as though they had dizziness, ringing in the ears, dry lips, dark brown tastes, disinclination to sing "Happy Day," lack of appetite, cold feet, tendency to yawn, dislike to salt pork for breakfast, an unpaid laundry bill, an account for board in Dick Brown's possession, a returned engagement ring and fears of being "fired." The Stroller said he could name a quarter of a column of such men who come within his range of knowledge, but he will not take the time to do it—not at the present sitting, as his typewriter weighs upwards of 160 pounds.

A Kansas statesman lately framed an epigram that will live because it is true. He said: "You can't vote yourself rich or out of debt. Think of that, you fellows, who have been trying to accumulate by marketing your franchise year after year for the nominal sum of two dollars."

The above statement may apply to Kansas but it does not fit in this country where votes are proportionately high with cucumbers on the side or frites of native raspberries a la mode tout ensemble with burgoisse of pure can milk.

The man who expects to go to Ottawa, sit on the Yukon council or put himself in position to have his own avenue rescued from the slough in which nature left it at \$2 per vote will be sadly disappointed.

In the Yukon there are no cheap foreigners with whom to compete in the matter of voting. We, the plebeians, run against this element on every corner, in every walk of life, but we do not fear meeting them at the polls for they have no business there demanding their presence.

Any rise or fluctuation in the vote market will be duly noted by the Stroller for the benefit of his constituency who, after the election, will continue to work for a living as they have done in the past unless they can be appointed to some position such as scow snubber by his excellency, city egg plucker, territorial fox-terrier curtailer or some such sinecure that will enable the incumbent to throw tin cans into his neighbor's yard with impunity.

Grand Forks, August Heinze.

Dear Stroller: I do not write you to while away an idle hour, neither do I write with a view of opening a correspondence with you. But if you see fit to answer this letter you may do so. That will be the extent of my correspondence and when we meet, if we ever do, it will be as strangers. What I ask is your opinion on the following: In the first place, when I came to the country it was to find a husband and a home. While this was not printed on my calling cards, it was my motive in coming to the Klondike. At first it seemed easy—almost too easy to be interesting—so I began to act in a cold, distant, independent style; but I fear I overdid the cold, distant act for my admirers dropped off and now there is nothing doing at our house in the way of young men dropping in to spend the evenings. Instead, I have sent shirt-waist after shirt-waist to the laundry that never came in contact with

a strong arm or a grain of black sand. One young man who appeared to admire me very much at first has shovelled in his last dump and will leave for the outside next month. I would like very much to have the right to put my clothes in his trunk and go with him but fear he is afraid of me.

Now, if you care to assist me, you may write and advise me how to recover lost ground.

Yours in mental perturbation,

EX-QUEEN OF BONANZA.

The Stroller is of the opinion that you are an ex in every sense and but for the fact that you say you will not write again he would not answer you this time. It looks very much as though you threw off the pedro when you decided to get gay and independent and now you realize that the game is going against you.

Although the season is late, you might reinstate yourself by wearing a pair of Oxford slippers and star-spangled-banner hose. Understand right here that your time is short and that no woman ever captivates a man when she is wearing felt shoes. In fact, a pair of low, wide-heeled, broad-toed Dolge felt on a woman is very apt to blight any feeling of sentiment that is not deeply rooted.

Try the low cuts with a terra cotta colored shirtwaist, a bunch of sweet peas on your breast and a sort of vining hyacinth or twining ivy look in your eyes, and the chances are that you may yet have an opportunity of storing your raiment in the trunk you mention.

If you fail, stay with the same attire but move over on to Hunker and your independence air won't last a week. When it comes to scattering black sand around over a parlor or reception room Hunkeries are not excelled unless it is by residents of Dominion, which creek is said to have more hot tonales per claim than any in the district except Gold Run.

The recent dry weather has caused the streets and avenues to become sufficiently dry to enable them to be found by the council in case there is a movement on the part of that body to have any of them put in the same class with the municipal favorite. The Stroller suggests that now that his street is fairly free from water, the street committee locate buoys on it for future use as this dry weather may not be expected to continue all fall.

If the members of the committee do not know the location of the Stroller's street, he will enlighten them. It rises in a glacier on the hillside, meanders placidly westward and empties into Third avenue. It is navigable as far as James Falls.

No. 32 above on Hunker creek, August 24th.

Dear Mr. Stroller: I find great pleasure in reading your answers to letters sent to you by different people, asking you questions, so I thought I would ask one myself. Old H. Smith when he was on 22 above always said that writers are people who right things, so there must be something in it. Now I saw a piece in the Nugget that the police are handing around blue tickets and I want to know if it takes an inside pull to get one. We will be through slitting in about three weeks more, and as I am going to try to get back to Old Webfoot this fall, I thought I would reach for one of those tickets and I suppose they mean a free ride, at least as far as Whitehorse. If the police require credentials as to past and present conduct, Bro. Hill the printer has known me since '97 and J. C. Shaffer not quite so long but a good deal better. I hope you will give this your attention. I have a kick coming I would like to tell you about to see if something could not be done about it. I give you my word it is not high treason or lese majeste, so we would not get into trouble.

HUNKER. As you appear to have a good case the Stroller sees no reason why you should not present it to the police. Start some morning early and patronize every roadhouse bar between 32 above and Dawson and if you do not have a case when you start, you will have one when you arrive, and the Stroller guarantees that you will receive distinguished consideration at the hands of the police. It may be in the form of a blue ticket or it may be in the form of a saw. Rest assured you will not draw a blank.

He likened her unto a rose, And he was truthful, I suppose. For in the vase we often find The withered, drooping, faded kind. —Indianapolis Sun

Margie Newman at Auditorium. Job Printing at Nugget office.

## COUNCIL MEETING

### Important Matters Definitely Decided

#### Water Bylaw is Passed—His Worship Will Communicate With Mr. Carnegie.

The meeting of the city council last night was not very lengthy but that august body certainly did do business while the session lasted, taking definite action on a number of important matters that have been pending for some time. The Carnegie donation for a free library was dealt with, the numbering of the city was decided upon, the contract with the Dawson City Water and Power Company for installation of the system of water works agreed upon was closed, the lack of proper drainage in the city was handled without gloves and City Engineer Rendell was hauled up with a short turn and the riot act read to him in no uncertain terms. Taken altogether it was quite a prolific session, short and sweet but deliciously to the point. All the members were present.

Communication and petitions were few and for the first time in many moons there were no new bills presented. Among the former was a letter from Charles Goldstein who is very desirous of opening a banking establishment where small loans may be made upon approved security, called a pawshop by some and a hockshop by others. Uncle Charley with becoming naivete offers the council \$37 for a license for the balance of the year, stating that the business will not warrant him paying the full fee of \$100 for the four months yet remaining in the fiscal year. If his desires are not acceded to he will be compelled to wait until January 1 before entering business.

Frank J. Nolan filed a protest over the continuation of the present drainage system in vogue in the vicinity of Harper street and Eighth avenue. He stated that a spring in the side-hill back of his premises was slowly but surely groundsluicing his lot away and also doing irreparable damage to Harper street and other property contiguous. He desires that attention be given to it immediately.

A letter addressed to the mayor signed by S. A. D. Bertrand was read requesting that the premises at present occupied by the tax collector and his assistant in the Administration building be vacated by September 1. The crown timber and land agent has outgrown his present quarters in the postoffice building and the tax collector's office is desired by him.

The finance committee was the only one of the standing committees which had a report to make. The following bills were recommended paid: Dawson Water Co. \$ 15.00 Yukon Sun 65.00 W. S. Paddock 11.80 Electric Light Co. 29.90 J. P. O'Connor 300.00 Dawson Hardware Co. 9.75 Dawson Hardware Co. 10.70 Klondike Mill Co. 173.13 Klondike Mill Co. 11.52 N. D. T. Co. 12.00 Wm. Campbell 10.00 Dawson Sawmill Co. 103.80 Dawson Sawmill Co. 107.45

Under the head of motions Alderman Macdonald offered the following resolution which met with the approbation of the entire council: That the council of the city of Dawson very highly appreciated the generous offer of \$25,000 for the erection of a free public library in this city made by Mr. Carnegie, and this council hereby tenders to Mr. Carnegie the thanks of the citizens of Dawson for the offer of so generous a donation, and be it further resolved that the city clerk is hereby instructed to forward a copy of this resolution and of the resolution respecting the same subject passed at the last previous meeting of this council to Mr. Carnegie.

The resolution was passed though

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not without considerable discussion before such action was taken. In reference to the assistance in the library's maintenance that could be depended upon from the territorial government, Adair said he had interviewed Acting Commissioner Major Wood upon the subject who had said there need be no fear that the government would not do what was right in the matter. Macdonald suggested that the mayor be instructed to communicate with Mr. Carnegie and ascertain, precisely upon what terms the \$25,000 is offered and to secure if possible an appropriation of a portion of the sum offered to be used in the purchase of literature for the library. His worship thought that a part of the funds was always utilized in providing the books, but Wilson replied that he had understood from Mr. Nicol that in all of Mr. Carnegie's gifts for the establishment of free libraries throughout the country the donations had been made applicable to the construction of the building alone. Macdonald corroborated Wilson, saying he had seen the correspondence had with Mr. Carnegie which was on file in the office of the city solicitor and that in it there was no intimation of any portion of the funds being used for the purchase of literature. Communication will be opened with Mr. Carnegie's agent at once and it will be ascertained more complete particulars of the donation. It may be taken as settled, however, that the library will be built as both the city council and the representatives of the territory have signified their willingness to comply with the requirements demanded by the generous philanthropist.

A decision in regard to the petition of Mr. Goldstein for a reduction in the fee for a pawnbroker's license was handed right off the bat. The city clerk was instructed to inform the gentleman that such could not be done as it would be an injustice to those who had already paid the fee in full.

A number of business houses who are entitled to pay a license have been dilatory in the matter of taking out the same and these are to be prodded up by the license inspector. Murphy gave notice that at the next regular meeting he would make a motion to have the license inspector push the matter of collecting the licenses. Reference was made to the difficulty the inspector sometimes encountered in securing the fee he often having to call a half dozen times before he was successful. The council had been very lenient since the passage of the license bylaw but there was a limit to endurance and patience and that limit had certainly been reached. Some people evidently thought the council was to be played with and when the inspector would call they would always have a "big jolly" ready for him about hard times, no money and they could not pay the fee, etc., and he considered it had gone far enough. It was unfair to those who had taken out their licenses for others to be privileged to go on without one.

In reference to the request from Mr. Bertrand that the city clerk and tax collector vacate the room at present occupied by him, his worship said he would see Mr. Bertrand and endeavor to secure an extension. To move on the first of the month gave them but little time in which to secure other quarters that would be desirable. Several places were suggested, among them being a suite of rooms over the Bank of Commerce and the McArthur building on Third avenue.

There are about \$5000 due in delinquent taxes and the city is going after them with a vengeance. His

worship suggested that a list be at once prepared and the city solicitor be instructed to proceed immediately in their collection. Murphy brought the matter to a focus by moving that the tax collector proceed forthwith to sell all real estate upon which there are arrears in taxes unpaid. Owners of property so sold are given three months in which to make a redemption by paying the taxes, interest, penalties and costs of making the sale.

The water bylaw was given its second and third reading, was passed and numbered 21.

The question of numbering the city was definitely decided, the matter being referred to the streets committee with instructions to proceed at once. The plan adopted some time ago by the Yukon council is to be carried out and the metal numbers brought inside by Mrs. Ferguson will be purchased from her, a figure having been already agreed upon. King street will be the diving line, north and south and the streets running east and west will be numbered from the river back of the hill. A number is given each 25 feet, they will run in hundreds to the block and numbers may be purchased from the person having them in charge at \$1 per set. A bylaw is to be passed immediately making the numbering of each house compulsory and a man will be appointed to attend to the same so that it may be done uniformly and without error.

There is an unimportant clerical error in the license bylaw which Murphy gave notice that two weeks hence he will correct by offering an amendment thereto.

Jim Hall wants to put a cross-walk from the Auditorium theatre across King street to the postoffice building, but it will have to be put in according to the instructions of the city engineer or not at all. Several days ago he started the building of the walk but as the material used was flimsy one-inch boards he was stopped. If he desires the walk it will be put in by the city and then he can foot the bill.

A few moments before adjourning his worship remarked incidentally that he had spoken to Comptroller Lithgow in regard to the proportion of the funds secured from liquor licenses that would be turned over to the city. The comptroller had said that he considered 60 per cent. about the proper pro rata.

### Goes South.

Governor Ross, accompanied by Dr. Pare and Major and Mrs. Snyder and family, arrived from Whitehorse yesterday, and the entire party with the exception of Major Snyder, sailed on the Princess May. Major Snyder will return to Whitehorse today. Governor Ross and Dr. Pare, with the former's two sons, will go to Victoria, where the governor will remain a month, in which time it is confidently expected he will complete the recovery from his recent attack, from which he has made such satisfactory gains. After a month in Victoria Governor Ross will go to Montreal.

Mrs. Snyder and children will visit at Vancouver—Alaskan.

### For Sale

Complete freighting outfit consisting of heavy teams, harness, wagons, trucks, chains, etc. Will be sold en bloc or in lots to suit purchasers. Can be seen at stables, South Dawson. THE ORR & TUKEY CO., Ltd.

Treadgold Coming Special to the Daily Nugget. Vancouver, Aug. 25.—Treadgold leaves for the inside tonight.

Milford the Terminus Special to the Daily Nugget. Montreal, Aug. 25.—Milford will probably be made the terminal of the Canadian fast Atlantic line.

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**PLEASES EVERYBODY**

**"An American Girl" at Auditorium**

Each Member of Cast Has Opportunity for Good Work—Margie Newman Appears.

"An American Girl," which is the name of the play being produced at the Auditorium theatre this week, is a good wholesome performance and one which gives an opportunity for the expression of the deep and cordial admiration which is felt by everyone for the spirit of independence shown by every true and noble woman, no matter what her circumstances or surroundings may be.

This is the feature of the play and the effect is strongly shown by the contrasts in the characters of the persons represented. The play is the story of the life of Mrs. Carew and her daughter Jessamine who are driven from their home in Beechdale, Virginia, by Sampson Craft because of the refusal of Jessamine to marry him. Jessamine has secretly married Philip Devon the youngest son of an English nobleman who is in America obtaining an education and at the same time seeking the opportunity of making his fortune. Devon is called away very unexpectedly without an opportunity of making an explanation to his wife. During the six years following he rises in his profession as an artist and at the death of his brother becomes the heir to the estate of his father. His wife goes to London in search of her husband and they finally meet and are united in Derwent Castle, the estate to which he has just become proprietor.

Ross Balter a tramp actor stops at the home of Mrs. Carew in Virginia before she is driven away and is mistaken by Craft as Jessamine's lover and promises upon the receipt of \$500 never to return to Beechdale. With the \$500 for a start Balter assumes the management of a troupe and meets with large success. He goes to London to engage a noted actress for the season and when he meets her he finds her to be Twister, the ex-servant of Mrs. Carew, who was inspired by him during their short acquaintance to go on the stage and she has been equally successful as herself. In his position he is able to befriend Jessamine and her two children and it is through his influence with Sir John Balfour that she is a guest at Darwent Castle at the reception where the reunion with her husband occurs.

Mr. Readick as Ross Balter the tramp actor, afterwards the successful manager, assumes an entirely new role and it is hardly necessary to add that he makes it quite as strong as any in which he has yet appeared.

Miss Kelton as Jessamine Carew, "The American Girl," shows a true comprehension of the part and gives it the force and character which it calls for.

Little Frank Readick, Jr., as Prince Roy, with his bell like voice and his many attitudes is the special favorite and won for himself a great many admirers.

Pauline Lane as Virgie, Prince Roy's sister, is excellent in her part and received her share of compliments.

Mr. Moran shows his cleverness as a comedian by forcing applause every time he appears although he simply takes the part of a lackey and his only work is to announce the guests.

During the 3rd and 4th acts Miss Margie Newman, the little favorite of 3 years ago, made her re-appearance last night and the reception she received showed that she had been remembered by her old friends.

The entire cast is as follows:  
 Ross Balter ..... Mr. Readick  
 Philip Devon ..... Mr. Montgomery  
 Sampson Craft ..... Mr. Morris  
 Sir John Balfour ..... Mr. Hooley  
 James ..... Mr. Moran  
 Policeman ..... Mr. Lewis  
 Jessamine Carew ..... Miss Kelton  
 Twister ..... Mrs. Bittner  
 Lady Derwent ..... Miss Freeman  
 Laura Derwent ..... Miss Chandon  
 Mrs. Carew ..... Miss Walton  
 Prince Roy ..... Frank Readick, Jr.  
 Virgie ..... Pauline Lane  
 Tommy Maguire ..... Dimple Dawn

**Birthday Party.**  
 Last Saturday being the sixth birthday of Miss Muriel, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Astley, an elaborate dinner was served at their home in honor of the event,

twenty-four little guests being present to enjoy the occasion with the little hostess, who was the recipient of many appropriate presents. The party was from 4 to 7 o'clock. Those present were: Florence Smith, Kathleen Smith, Dudley Smith, Dorothy Miller, Bessie Miller, Ethel Dever, Florence Herd, Florence Norval, Hazel Robertson, Lillie Townsend, Violet Townsend, Harold Chattaway, Ogie Davis, Eric Davis, Lena White, Dorothy Roediger, Fay Perry, Robert Crawford, Frankie Close, Gladys Faulkner, Muriel Astley, Frankie Astley.

**Jollied the Old Boy**  
 Sunday being the 4th anniversary of Mr. W. H. Perry, his good wife, in order that he might not worry about growing old, invited a number of his friends to dine with him and the dinner served was such as made all present forget that short is the race from the cradle to the grave.

**INDUSTRIAL UPHEAVAL**

**Old Traditions Being Destroyed**

**N. C. Co. Issues an Order of Retrenchment and Salaries Are Largely Reduced.**

Within the past few days a regular Mt. Pelee has broken loose in the ranks of the N. C. Co., an upheaval that before it is ended may result in the entire re-arrangement of the clerical force of the company. Mr. L. A. Phillips, who arrived some time ago in company with Mr. Washburn, is a director in the company and represents the old A. E. stockholders and he it is who is responsible for the new order of things which bids fair to cause the severing of connections which in many instances have lasted for years. Mr. Phillips is said to be acting under orders from the home office and retrenchment in current expenses has been begun with a vengeance. After the first of the month that old time honored institution the messhouse is to be done away with and the force will thereafter board themselves. A terrific slash in salaries has been made and it is said that of the 73 employees on the pay roll which includes clerks, bookkeepers, cashiers, warehousemen, drivers and others but very few will remain under the new schedule. The rate of wage that has been decided upon is \$125 a month for warehousemen, \$130 for grocery clerks, and \$140 for those in the hardware and dry goods departments, the men boarding themselves. The services of a cashier in the dry goods department will be done away with and a cash boy employed instead. Mr. A. G. Wissel, for many years cashier of the company, has already severed his connection as has also George Russell. Miss Norman will leave on the first, Luther Schooling will do likewise and so will many others unless the question of salaries is reconsidered.

Those in a position to know say that Manager Mizner's hasty departure was due entirely to the new order of things. The new schedule of salaries and the re-arrangement of affairs in general was said to have been placed before him and it did not meet with his approval at all. Hence his trip to the outside where it is declared he will bring all his influence to bear to restore things as they were. The N. C. Co. and the old N. C. Co. have been a home for a number of people for a great many years and the breaking away of the old associations will seem almost sacrilegious to more than one of the old timers. The new orders go into effect September 1.

**Query.**  
 Editor Nugget.—Will you kindly insert in your next issue the answer whether the warships Terrible and Powerful of the British navy are battleships or cruisers.  
 Yours truly,  
 A SUBSCRIBER  
 (They are protected cruisers.)

**Flows Steadily**  
 Evanston, Wyo., Aug. 17.—The oil strike made in section 12 yesterday proves to be much better than at first reported. Petroleum of the finest quality continues to flow steadily and experts claim the well will develop into a hundred barrels a day proposition and rush orders have been placed with the railroad company for tank cars.

An American Girl—Auditorium.  
 Job Printing at Nugget office.

**BONANZA ELDORADO**

**Lamb's Kids Are Rejoicing Over Victory**

**Say Sheriff's "Old Stiffs" Know Nothing of the Game—Regarding Sluicheads.**

The two arc lights on 8 Eldorado loom up like stars and form a peculiar contrast to the lanterns and incandescents along the other claims these dark nights.

Mrs. Huey and children of Chechaco Hill leave for Seattle in a few days in order to send the children to school.

Mr. Joe Lanouette of 40 above Bonanza was in town on business today.

Messrs. Wm. Coult and Clark Kinsey of Grand Forks came to Dawson with a spanking new team yesterday.

Maybe the creek boys didn't know what they were doing when they bet on Lamb's Kids in the ball game Saturday. It's no use, Sheriff, it can't be did. Lamb's Kids are invincible. The score of 11 to 18 tells the sad story. The way the creek boys whalloped the ball all over the field was sufficient evidence that the Kids were simply drawing on Dawson's Sour Doughs in the former game. A stronger team will have to be arranged before Charley will consent to gather his Kids together again.

Clarence Kinsey, Al Johnson, Peter Link and John Tiller, the big four of Grand Forks, came swooping down on their Dawson friends with two fine rigs last night.

The question has been repeatedly asked as to how many square inches there are in a sluice head of water. The question is so complicated that it is a difficult matter to say just how many square inches constitute a sluice head. A miner's inch according to the best authorities is the amount of water that will pass in 24 hours through an opening 1 inch square under a pressure of 6 inches. The number of square inches in the sluice box would vary according to the pitch of the boxes. Usually in carrying a sluice head of water a miner gives his boxes a pitch of one inch until he reaches the riffle boxes, where the pitch varies from 6 to 18 inches, according to his judgment and the kind of dirt to be sluiced. In this country, on the hills, and especially in the White Channel, the dirt is sluiced with less water than in the heavier dirt and clay on the creeks. A miner has a sluice head of water when he has sufficient water to carry off the dirt which he shovels into the boxes with 3 or 4 men, and is satisfied with that and calls it a sluice head of water. If he calculates the number of inches running through the boxes before the water reaches the riffle boxes, he would have anywhere from 80 to 144 square inches of water to the sluice head, according to the size of the boxes, while if he calculated the amount that passes through the riffle boxes, he would have correspondingly less. It is generally conceded, however, that 60 square inches running through the riffle boxes constitute a sluice head of water.

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

An American Girl—Auditorium.  
 Margie Newman at Auditorium.

**Will Occupy Our New Store Very Shortly**

*Will be pleased to see you in our new place and show our Magnificent Stock of New Clothing, Furnishings and Shoes for the coming season. . .*

**NEW STORE. HERSHBERG & CO., FRONT STREET. DIRECTLY OPPOSITE AURORA DOCK.**

**Favors Dr. Catto**

Dawson, August 25.  
 Editor Nugget.—Sir,—Clericus delendus est. While cordially agreeing with every word of your editorial in your paper this evening, I note that you do not suggest anyone who, in your opinion, possesses the qualifications referred to as a candidate for this territory. May I remind you that Dr. Catto, ignoring the convention for reasons known to all (chief of which was that it did not faithfully represent the people), was the first in the field and is, therefore, the only candidate to be recognized as such.

His platform, together with the letter accepting the nomination from a large body of electors, have been published, and his electoral address follows immediately. I may add that having had the opportunity of perusing the doctor's address, I observed that part of the policy enunciated therein, namely that a candidate should not oppose the general policy of the Dominion government whilst at the same time devoting himself heart and soul to the best interests of the Yukon territory, was identical with the views endorsed by yourself.

May I also remind you that at the original meeting held near the Ogilvie bridge (out of which sprang the Auditorium meeting) a committee was appointed to draw up a platform, which was submitted to that meeting.

Further, that this platform embodied all the most important requirements sought for, as a glance at the doctor's address will reveal.

A comparison of this platform with that submitted by Mr. Clarke will show that, as regards the present mining rules and regulations, while the former recommends the adoption of parliamentary mining laws, the latter advocates merely a revision of the present ones. This would still leave the sole administration of mining affairs in the hands of the minister of the interior, practically providing no remedy for the evil.

This is the paramount issue at stake, and it is to be regretted that as the representative of the miners Mr. Clarke's convention should have fallen into so obvious an omission. Yours faithfully,  
 A. C. FIELD.

**New Church Dedicated**

The dedication of the new Presbyterian church, Bonanza, took place on Sunday last, Aug. 24th. The new edifice which is just completed is an elegant frame structure with a seating capacity for about 250 people and erected at a cost of something over \$3,000.

The Rev. John Pringle, the pastor of the congregation, officiated at the dedication and was assisted in the services by the Rev. Dr. Grant of St. Andrew's church, Dawson, the Rev. D. A. MacRae and the Rev. Geo. Pringle of Gold Bottom.

A vocal quartet from Dawson under the efficient directorship of Mr. Geo. MacLeod rendered most valuable assistance in the service of song which

was excellent throughout. The solos "Daddy" and "Where is Heaven," by Mr. MacLeod, "The Palms" by Mr. Geo. Craig and the selection "O Lord be Merciful," by Mrs. Devig, deserve more than a passing notice. Mr. Shannon ably presided at the organ.

The following named were among those present at the dedication from St. Andrew's congregation, Dawson: Rev. Dr. Grant, Rev. D. A. MacRae, Mr. and Mrs. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Craig, Mrs. Matteson, Mrs. Devig, Mrs. and Miss MacLellan, Mrs. Geo. MacLeod and Col. MacGregor.

**They Are Traveling.**

Within the past three weeks almost 200 names have been scratched from the "suspicious list" kept by the police.

The reason for this wholesale erasing is that fully that number of people whom the police considered needed watching have availed themselves of the low rates to travel to the outside.

The above probably accounts for a late statement made in a Skagway paper which said:

"Our town is rapidly filling up with tough-looking mugs from the interior."

However, the local slate is not yet clear of names, there still being a number here who, if they remain will ere long confront vagrancy charges from the lonesome box.

**Notice.**

There will be held a meeting of the Yukon Mining Association for the purpose of perfecting permanent organization, at the board of trade rooms, N. C. office building, Dawson, at the hour of 8:30 o'clock p.m. on Monday, the 1st day of September, 1902. All persons interested in furthering the mining industry in the Yukon territory are requested to attend.

By order,  
 LEROY KOZIER,  
 Secretary pro tem.

Committee:  
 N. A. Fuller,  
 H. H. Norwood,  
 Joseph Barrett,  
 Samuel Stanley,  
 P. R. Bitchie.

**BUSINESS IN POLICE COURT**

**Lonesome Bench Has Two Occupants**

**One Man Breaks Over After Four Years—Another Man Drinks Jamaica Ginger.**

On the dark brown taste bench in police court this morning were two subjects, one of whom, after four years of peaceful residence in the country, got drunk last night and used language that would cause the average man to seek some secluded nook and blush. It was the big talking, independent brand of hootch that the fellow had saved up four years to cut loose on and he was sorry that he had not passed for another four years. His name was Geo. W. Eaton and he paid \$2 and costs in preference to laboring five days.

Pat O'Hearn got drunk by accident. He had been under the weather for several days and undertook to repair his shattered system by dosing himself with brandy and Jamaica ginger. Great error, that, for if there is any dejection that will disturb the brain equilibrium it is brandy and ginger, especially Three Star Hennessey brandy and Jamaica ginger. That dose regularly stayed with would eventually get the best of a totem pole. The magistrate prescribed a dose, the principal ingredients of which were \$5 and costs or ten days labor. The former, being the more palatable, was the one taken. Chas. Hammond had also been out last night and was not in condition to make his debut at the morning session of court.

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

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