

LOOKS LIKE INFANTICIDE

On Part of Seventeen Year-Old Della Ellis

Who is Under Arrest in Seattle Pending Some Further Investigation.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Seattle, July 31.—Seattle's police are investigating another case of apparent child murder very similar to the Underwood affair. The mother of the dead infant is Della Ellis, seventeen years old and unmarried. She is under arrest pending analysis of the baby's stomach as it is believed she poisoned her offspring. She had urged a medical man to kill her baby when it should be born. Now she declares she was really fond of her infant. That analysis will disprove of the theory of poisoning and that the baby died of accidental smothering.

Boer Farmers

Special to the Daily Nugget. London, July 31.—The British government has decided to send several parties of Boer farmers to the northwest to study Canadian farming methods with the view of improvement on their own system.

The Ladue Quartz Mill

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

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Assay Office

Race to Whitehorse

There was blood on the moon last night when the Casca and Thistle pulled out for Whitehorse and E. L. French who, with Joe Fields, Albert Brown and Mr. Seabrooke, accompanied the Thistle as far as Log Cabin, six miles below Ogilvie, returning this morning in a canoe, says there is as pretty a race on as one could desire to see, with the odds in favor of neither one or the other. The Thistle pulled out first, leaving her dock at 9:13. The Casca did not get away until 10 and it is said she had aboard 40 cords of specially selected dry wood. The Thistle stopped at Twelvemile to take on wood and when she was ready to proceed the Casca was in sight. The latter gained slightly and their positions remained practically the same until Log Cabin was reached where they both stopped to wood up. By this time the passengers began to take an interest and at 4 o'clock this morning nearly everyone turned out to assist in taking on wood, there being 16 men so employed on the Thistle. The Thistle pulled out from the woodyard a few moments ahead of the Casca and the last thing seen of the boats by the canoeists they were running almost neck and neck as they rounded the turn just below Ogilvie. A few miles above the latter point they were passed by the Dawson, the captain of which reports that at the time the Casca was about a mile ahead.

A Baby Daughter.

John Faulkner, who operates a hillside claim off 31 below on Bonanza, rejoices in the fact that a fine baby daughter arrived at his house yesterday morning. He is now passing clay pipes and Seal of North Carolina.

Slowly Recovering

James Dougherty, better known as "Nigger Jim," is recovering the use of his limbs and is now able to walk with but little assistance. He now rides out almost daily and hopes for his entire recovery are entertained.

A Pointer for Mothers.

When your baby is cross and fretful, don't think that it is because he is hungry. Overfeeding and improper food, cheap nursing bottles, etc., are the direct cause of nearly every disease and trouble that a baby is heir to. To avoid all risks you should consult Cribbs, the Druggist. He will give you a few pointers that will save you hundreds of dollars in doctor bills. A full line of the latest improved nursing bottles, baby foods etc., in stock at virtually outside prices.

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BOER HERO WORSHIP

Carried to Extremes at Wedding

De Wet Carried From Church on Shoulders of His Enthusiastic Admirers.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Pretoria, July 31.—Hero worship of Boer commanders was strikingly illustrated at the marriage in Cape town of Gen. Delarey's daughter to his secretary, Ferreira, at the Dutch Reformed church. The approaches were packed and the congregation cheered Delarey and De Wet as they entered, continuing the ovations until the minister threatened to stop the ceremony or clear the church. After the wedding De Wet was carried from the church on the shoulders of his enthusiastic admirers.

For McAdam

Special to the Daily Nugget. Vancouver, July 31.—The eastern as well as the British Columbia press protests against the undue severity of the sentence of Editor McAdam of the Sandon Paystreak, for contempt of court, and a monster petition is being prepared.

Get Partfallo

Special to the Daily Nugget. Ottawa, July 31.—Senator Templeman replaces Hon. Scott as secretary of state, Scott succeeding Mowat as lieutenant-governor of Ontario.

ASSUMES POSITION

Major Wood Returns on the Dawson

Will at Once Take Up the Duties of Acting Commissioner.

Major Wood, the new acting commissioner, returned today on the Dawson from a short trip to Selkirk. In a short conversation had with the major soon after he stepped ashore he informed a Nugget man that he had not been to Whitehorse at all notwithstanding the assertion to that effect in the morning's joke. "I learned by wire," said he, "that I would be unable to see the commissioner and talk business with him as no one whatever is admitted to his bedside save his physicians, and as there was nothing other than that to take me to Whitehorse I did not go."

The major received the news of his appointment at Selkirk and has returned with the intention of taking up immediately the duties of his new office. His position as acting commissioner of the territory will not conflict with that of assistant commissioner of the N. W. M. P., and there will no changes occur other than the removal of his office to the commissioner's quarters at the Administration building.

Greeting Old Friends

Mr. J. T. Wilkinson, representing the Vancouver Province and one of the best known newspaper men on the coast, arrived today on the Dawson. Mr. Wilkinson was here last summer for several weeks, making many friends both for himself and his paper during his short sojourn.

Shoff's Worm Cure FOR DOGS—It Never Fails...

Happily Married

Mr. J. M. Elmer, manager of the Lewes River Dredging Company, and Miss Cora A. Lewis, for some time stenographer for the N. C. Co. and one of the very best of Dawson's young ladies, were united in marriage last evening at 9 o'clock by Rev. J. R. H. Warren, assisted by Bishop E. P. Bove of the Alaskan diocese. The ceremony took place in the Episcopal church in the presence of a few friends of the couple.

SOAPY'S OLD PARTNERS

Have Their Blind Pig Raided

By Indignant West Seattleites Who Destroy the Outfit in Good Style.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Seattle, July 31.—Indignant citizens of Seattle, many of them disguised, raided a blind pig in West Seattle and destroyed the outfit. The proprietors, J. H. Brown and Matt Dee, formerly partners of Soapy Smith, are seeking the protection of the police to escape rough handling.

To Confiscate Railroad

Special to the Daily Nugget. Olympia, Wash., July 31.—Action has been taken by the state of Washington to confiscate all property of the Kettle Valley railway lines running from Republic, Wash., to feed British Columbia smelters, on the ground that the majority of the stock is held in British Columbia. The property in the state is valued at three quarters of a million dollars.

Meyer's Hiyo Time.

Special to the Daily Nugget. London, July 31.—Gen. Meyer is being lionized in London. He has been dined by Alfred Rothschild and lunched by Lord Roberts. Yesterday he was the guest of the colonial secretary. He is deluged with social invitations.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Carbonneau-Letourneau case is still on before Mr. Justice Craig today.

Dr. Macfarlane returned today from an extensive trip outside made in the search of health.

Mr. J. P. McLennan is back again from a trip to the outside markets, where he purchased his fall and winter stock of goods.

Phil Abrahams, a well known resident of Skagway, returned to his home yesterday on the Whitehorse.

Mr. C. G. K. Nourse returned to Whitehorse yesterday.

Mrs. L. B. Sealey, Mr. A. C. Sealey and Mr. L. Sealey, tourists from Portland, who have been viewing the beauties of the Klondike left for their home on the Whitehorse.

The case of Arthur Lorraine against Pantages and Casey, a suit for breach of contract and damages, is being heard today before Chas. Macdonald, the referee appointed by the court.

Mr. R. P. McLennan accompanied by Mrs. McLennan, his children and a nurse arrived today on the Dawson. Mr. McLennan went as far as Whitehorse to meet his family. They will spend the winter in the city.

A Plain Case

It was an honest-faced son of the Emerald Isle who faced Magistrate Wroughton from the prisoner's box and listened to the reading of the time-bronzed charge of drunk and disorderly. The night sentinel at the barracks had found the prisoner wandering around within the barrack's square at 1:30 o'clock this morning. When asked to plead the man said:

"Yer lordship, Oi wer shure drunk, else Oi wud not bin wandhrin' 'roun th' barracks."

The fellow was a miner who had just come in from Hunker yesterday and absorbed too much Dawson hootch. As it was his first offense he was dismissed with a warning.

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Handicap Finals

Tomorrow afternoon will witness an interesting scene on the tennis court near the Administration building, the event being the finals in the handicap series just concluded, and consisting of singles, doubles and mixed doubles. In the latter Mrs. Simpson and Mr. O. S. Finnie will play Mrs. Davies-Colley and Mr. J. Newton. Story at 3 o'clock. The men's doubles will be between Mr. Hughes and Mr. Pattullo and Mr. Herbert and Mr. Long and will come on at 4 o'clock. The ladies' singles will be played at 5:30 and will be between Mrs. White-Fraser and Mrs. French. The men's singles will be called at 6:30 between Mr. Herbert and Mr. Finnie. The ladies of the club will serve tea in the pavilion during the game.

Slate Creek Diggings

Valdes, Alaska, July 12.—All reports from the Slate creek diggings prove that camp to be richer than was thought at the close of last season. The early summer has enabled the owners to sluice three weeks earlier this year than last. A conservative estimate places the yield of the Chisna district at \$1,000,000 for the year. The claim of O. B. Hurd, which was operated by a receiver last year at a loss of \$5,000, is proving under good management to be one of the richest on Slate creek. The average clean-up this season has been \$1,000. The claims of E. J. Daate and James Manker are producing almost as much.

Yesterday a man came from the new Bremner diggings for mail and reports two claims that are paying wages. One belonging to John H. Van Iderstine yields an ounce a day to the man. Considerable work is being done in this camp and much better results are looked for before the season closes.

The De La Mar party of mining experts brought in by Robert Blei has made a thorough examination of the copper properties on La Touche island. The experts report that they found everything as it had been represented and that they were well pleased with what they saw. The sale of these properties is practically assured and their development will mean much for the Prince, William sound country and Valdes.

Upon his arrival here by the steamer Excelsior Mr. Blei found private advices awaiting him assuring him of the genuineness of the strikes in the Nazina country by his prospecting party. He is preparing to go inside and have a thorough examination made of these properties, with a view to their extensive development.

Minstrels Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night at 9 o'clock will be given a minstrel entertainment of 20 numbers comprising some excellent features. The first part will be spectacular, introducing Eggert, Bede, Forrest and other firstclass amateur minstrels. Nat Darling is director and that fact alone insures a good performance.

Every cent of the money taken in will be donated to Richfield Cameron.

Friemuth's full orchestra will furnish music. Tickets—50 cents, \$1 and \$1.50. Performance in A. B. Hall.

Wife for Wife

A good play entitled "Wife for Wife" is on at the Auditorium now, tonight being its last production. It will compare very favorably with the best plays ever produced in Dawson.

IS DUTTON SNEAK THIEF

Is Question Being Tried Today

Evidence of Prosecution Looks Rather Bad for "Mistah Dutton, Cullud."

Thos. Dutton, colored, is today putting up a hard fight to keep off the royal fuel reduction works. Thos. was arraigned this morning on the charge of stealing a gold watch and chain from Chas. Micheux of the Klondike City hotel in Klondike City last Monday morning.

The evidence of the prosecution showed that Micheux left his watch on a table while he made his morning ablutions and when he looked for it later it was gone. Dutton was in the room at the time. During the day and after he had proclaimed the loss of the watch and chain they were found by the day cook behind some canned goods on a shelf in the kitchen. Thinking that the thief who hid it would return for it, nothing was said of the discovery but a lookout was maintained by Louis Mona the night cook to whom the story was revealed. At about 3 o'clock Tuesday morning Dutton wandered into the kitchen several times and finally took up a broom and began sweeping. This brought him in close proximity to the shelf where the watch was hidden and when Mona examined the shelf immediately after the watch had disappeared. Mona then called Micheux and told him to search Dutton and he would find his watch. Micheux accused Dutton and the latter pulled the watch and chain from beneath his vest and handed it to him saying: "I was only playing a joke on you."

The defense was introducing its evidence this afternoon when, if the Dutton case is concluded, the transient trader's case adjourned from yesterday would be taken up. The latter case, being a closely contested one, is not likely to be concluded today.

Arrivals From England

Among the passengers arriving on the Dawson today were Miss Miles, a sister of Mrs. George White-Fraser, and Miss Davies-Colley, a sister of Mr. R. J. Davies-Colley, both of whom are direct from England, having traveled together from Liverpool. En route the ladies spent a few days in Montreal and also in Vancouver. They will spend the winter in the city and will be valuable acquisitions to society. Miss Miles is an accomplished musician.

Thanking my patrons for their past patronage, I take this opportunity of informing the public that I will close my dental office at the first of September of this winter. Those wishing professional services will please make an early appointment. L. B. Holmes, D.D.S., N. C. office building, King street. e 8-1

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WHY THIS DISCRIMINATION?

For two years past property owners residing in the northeastern portion of the city have been engaged in an endeavor to secure the construction of a sidewalk along 4th avenue and what is now Duke street. In the district mentioned there are probably a thousand people who would be accommodated by the desired improvement, but for one reason or another their wishes have been overlooked and passed by without consideration. Petitions have been prepared and presented to the authorities, and delegations of taxpayers have gone in person in the hope of securing definite action, but it has all been in vain. The same condition maintains today which prevailed three years ago. Pedestrians who have occasion to pass along the thoroughfares mentioned take the middle of the street and in rainy weather tramp through mud and water as they did in the good old days of '98.

The reason for the existence of this peculiar state of affairs lies in the fact that a strong predilection seems to exist in the minds of the authorities toward holders of large tracts of unimproved property. Many instances might be noted where owners of 25-foot lots on the outskirts of the city have been threatened with the strong arm of the law for failing to comply with the sidewalk ordinance, while owners of whole blocks in the centre of town have been permitted to laugh at the law and build sidewalks or not as seemed good to themselves.

We submit that such discrimination should not be tolerated. Speculators who are holding unimproved property at prohibitive prices, have no right to expect that they will be given exemption from complying with the city ordinance. Their property is constantly enhancing in value by reason of improvements made by others, and still a beneficent administration permits them to hold their lands without even compelling them to construct sidewalks.

No wonder the people are demanding the reason for such discrimination. It is altogether unjust and uncalled for and should no longer be tolerated.

CONCERNING NATURALIZATION

In view of the near approach of the territorial and Dominion elections the question has been raised as to the status of aliens who may desire to assume the privileges of citizenship under Canadian law. The naturalization laws of the Dominion have been so framed that an alien who possesses the usual requirements of citizenship and who has resided in Canada for a period of three years, may acquire all political rights without forswearing allegiance to his native land. In response to a request from a correspondent we

publish herewith the form of oath of allegiance as also the naturalization certificate issued by the territorial judges.

Oath of Allegiance.
I, _____, do sincerely promise and swear that I will be faithful and bear true allegiance to His Majesty, King Edward the Seventh, as lawful Sovereign of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and the Dominion of Canada dependent on and belonging to the said Kingdom, and that I will defend him to the utmost of my power against all traitorous conspiracies or attempts whatsoever which shall be made against His Power, Crown and Dignity. And that I will do my utmost endeavor to make known to His Majesty, His Heirs or successors all treasons or traitorous conspiracies or attempts which I shall know to be against Him or any of them.

All this I do swear without any equivocation, mental evasion or secret reservation. So help me God.

Sworn before me at _____, in the Yukon territory, on the _____ day of _____, A. D., 1902.

A Notary Public in and for the Yukon territory.
Certificate of Naturalization.
Dominion of Canada, Yukon Ty.
In the Territorial Court of the Yukon territory.

Whereas, _____, formerly of _____, in the state of _____, one of the United States of America, and now of _____, in the Yukon territory, _____, has complied with the several requirements of the Naturalization Act and has duly resided in Canada for a period of three years.

And whereas, the certificate granted to the said _____ under the tenth section of the said act has been duly read in open court and thereupon, by order of the said court, has been filed of record in the same, pursuant to said act.

This is therefore to certify to all whom it may concern that under and by virtue of the said act _____ has become naturalized as a British subject and is within Canada entitled to all political and other rights, powers and privileges, and is subject to all obligations to which a natural-born British subject is entitled or subject within Canada; with this qualification that he shall not, when within the limits of the foreign state of which he was a subject, previous to the date hereof, be deemed to be a British subject unless he has ceased to be a subject of that state, in pursuance of the laws thereof, or in pursuance of a treaty or convention to that effect.

Given under the seal of the said court this _____ day of _____, one thousand nine hundred and two.

(Seal.) _____ Judge.

The question of personal fitness will enter largely into the selection of a man to represent this territory in the federal house. No man whose public or private career is not open to close scrutiny is fit to be trusted with the important responsibilities that will rest upon the shoulders of the Yukon's first member of parliament. A man is required who will not only be able to present the needs of the community with force and ability, but whose character is such that respect and weight will be given to his utterances. The voters will not be stampeded into supporting any political opportunist whose only recommendation is a glib tongue and a willingness to make promises. Something more is demanded and something more will be forthcoming. The electorate of this territory is altogether too intelligent to be imposed upon in such manner.

If the Sun were as solicitous for Mr. Ross' recovery as it assumes to be, it would not have sent an emissary to invade the governor's sick chamber with a printing contract.

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Dawson is going baseball mad if one were to judge from the number of clubs in the field and the games that are played. Every night this week the grounds at the barracks have been occupied sometimes by juniors not out of their teens and again by old bucks sufficiently aged to be grandfathers. No matter what aggregation is before the footlights they are always sure of a large and enthusiastic audience, a large proportion of which is made up of ladies.

Last night there was a game between the Rivals and the Yukons. Nine innings were played, the score being 20 to 7 in favor of the former. Tonight the lawyers are matched against the N. C. team and a good game is promised, though much of the strength of the former is taken away by the inability of H. G. Wilson to play on account of the accident met with at the last game. The N. C. team also insist that the personnel of their opponents shall consist only of attorneys engaged in actual practice, which will have the effect of barring E. C. Senkler, another good player. Tomorrow night the police and civil service will cross bats.

The latest aggregation to take the field is the employees of the postoffice building and they are after the scalp of the lads in the Administration building. Yesterday morning the following bold challenge was posted on the bulletin board at the entrance of the government building:

"We, the undersigned knights of the bat in the baseball arena now occupying the postoffice building, hereby cast a bold defy to the disciples of Spaulding now sojourning in the Administration building, and declare we can do you to a turn in a game of nine innings, more or less, according to our score on the tally card on any day of the week that you may be pleased to name, theatre night and wash day excepted and also the hour of the arrival of a royal mail boat, in which event we would feel it imperative to drop our bats and balls and make for the postoffice building. The following "perflish" are barred: E. C. Senkler, F. X. Gosselin, I. J. Hartman, S. A. D. Bertrand, H. W. Newlands, J. N. E. Brown, J. T. Lithgow, J. E. Girouard, and E. S. Busby. The head of the wit and humor department (Federal building) is not barred."

The challenge is signed by G. D. Edwards, Jas. W. Wilson, H. C. McDermid, N. J. Caron, Harold Rolph, A. H. Povah, F. H. Hartman, R. C. McDonald and E. E. Miller.

The Nugget's team of all star twirlers would be very happy to try conclusions with a similar outfit across the way did they but consider it possible for either of the contemporaries to get together a team worthy of their prowess.

Mystifies Navy Department

Washington, July 29.—Secretary Moody of the navy department has disappeared from Washington. He has left everybody guessing as to his whereabouts. Some say he has been called to Oyster Bay for a Sunday dinner, and some suspect that he has gone on a Saturday and Sunday cruise down the Potomac.

At any rate inasmuch as he did not tell even the officials where he was going and left no address, he has mystified the whole department. Mr. Moody has had some real hard work lately. He has wrestled for days and nights with the problem whether Rear-Admiral Taylor or Rear-Admiral Bradford should sit at the right hand of Admiral Dewey at the meetings of the general board. A great many of the officials need a long rest after the determination of that problem in favor of Rear-Admiral Taylor, the chief of the bureau of navigation. Admiral Dewey is credited with having been intensely amused at the issue.

Orders have been received at the New York navy yard to proceed with the preparation for the building of the new battleship Connecticut. Work on the launching ways has been started, and bids for the piles and iron will be opened in a few days.

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Trade With Russia

Washington, July 19.—Is Russia seeking a European commission against the American trusts in order to compel more favorable trade relations with the United States? It is well known, at least, that the commercial relations of the United States with Russia are strained.

A sudden activity manifested in state department circles today indicates a fear that Russia has the whiphand, and that unless concessions are made the foreign trade of the American trusts will be seriously interfered with. There is now seen a change in official sentiment and many arguments are being advanced favorable to a reciprocity treaty with Russia that will throw down many of our tariff barriers to their goods and admit the products of the Standard Oil Company, the beef trust, the steel trust, etc., into Russia without further hindrance.

Russia has not forgotten the act of former Secretary Gage in imposing the countervailing duty on Russian sugar. The czar's suggestion for an anti-trust conference of the representatives of the powers was aimed especially at the United States, with the view of forcing the withdrawal of certain restrictions placed upon European export trade when it moved toward the United States. That this is the official view is seemingly verified by this unexpected official activity, which, it is believed, would not have occurred had the trusts not taken fright and suggested that concessions in the way of reciprocity be granted by the European trade coalition. It is well known that such an act could gain no headway if the protected trusts had not given an intimation that they would not oppose these concessions.

The forthcoming visit of Secretary Shaw to Oyster Bay is significant. It was announced today that he would leave Washington the latter part of next week for a conference with the president. There are no questions of moment pending in the treasury department, and the most plausible pretext for this conference is the new commercial condition forced upon the treasury department by the aggressive policy of the czar, a policy in which, it is believed here, that monarch will find no trouble in consolidating all Europe, with the one possible exception of Great Britain. The czar would find a very ready and aggressive friend in Germany.

Bullfight to Attract Notice.

Richmond, July 19.—A vast arena surrounded by hundreds of seats, in it a bull maddened by the flaring flags of the torador, goaded by the thrust of the picador and tortured by the cruel pricks of the matadors—in a word, a rare Spanish bullfight—is one of the spectacular performances arranged for Richmond's grand fiesta which commences on August 4. The matador, the torador and the picador, the latter mounted on a prancing steed and wearing costumes trimmed with gold and lace, will have attendants to carry their instruments of torture into the arena. The fiesta has been planned by the citizens previously as a means of attracting attention to this thriving community. R. H. Curry has been selected as the president, E. J. Summerfield secretary and E. C. Moran treasurer. Gedge Johnson is the official decorator. Every one is delighted over the prospects of the fete in general and the bull fight in particular.

Ten masked men went to the O. & N. tunnel, about three miles north of Ouray, Col., and after destroying the private telephone that connected the mine with Ouray, took from the bunk house two employees of the mine and marched them down the hill at the muzzle of guns and ordered them to leave the camp. The motive for the outrage is a mystery.

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

Lillie Langtry

Carson, Nev., July 19.—Mrs. Lillie Langtry-DeBarth is coming to Nevada during the year to develop her mining properties, so she writes from London, under date of July 4. The richness of the Tonapah district has traveled all over the world.

A dispatch was received today from Supt. H. M. Yerington to the effect that a valuable gold ledge has been found twenty-five miles from Lodaville and in the direction of Tonapah. The ledge is said to be the richest that has ever been discovered in the vicinity. Some float rock of fabulous value was found near there twenty-five years ago, and much money was spent in searching for the ledge, but it was only found recently.

News of the find spread rapidly, and people are rushing from Tonapah and adjacent points. It is asserted that this discovery is a continuation of the Tonapah ledge,

which is now regarded as the richest in the world.

About a hundred farmers, consumers of water along the city ditch, have filed suit in the district court, asking that an injunction issue to restrain the city of Denver from giving permission to the Denver Union Water Company to run the city ditch water through its pipes.

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Mr. Dooley on Newport

"About this time ivry year," said Mr. Dooley, "I go to Newport for the summer."

"Ye go where?" asked Mr. Hennessy.

"I go to Newport," said Mr. Dooley, calmly, "in the paapers. Newport's always there. I may not find anything about the fire at the yards or the war in the Philippines, but if Mrs. Rasther opens a can iv salmon or pounds the top off an egg, it's down in black an' white be the fearless hands iv th' editor. 'Tis a great joy bein' lithry an' knowin' how to read."

"Th' air is hot in Ar-rchey road, ye can see it. It looks an' feels like hot soup with people floatin' around in it like viggystables. Th' smoke poots fr'm th' chimney iv th' rollin' mills an' comes right down on th' shreet an' jines us. People ar-re lyin' out iv dors with their mouths open. Theyse a gr-rest dale iv cholery infantus an' a few deleyeryam thremens. If I cudden't read I'd be hot about th' weather an' things. But whin th' day is darkest an' I don't want to see me best lookin' frind, I takes me yacht at th' top iv page eight an' goes sailin' off to Newport in me shirt sleeves with twelve inches iv malt in th' hook iv me thumb, an' there I stay till I want to come back an' rest."

"Th' autyomobill season has opened in deadly earnest. Manny new machines is seen daily, an' wan iv th' delights iv th' summer col'ny is to go out iv an avenin' an' see th' farmers iv th' neighborhood pluckin' their horses fr'm th' top branches iv threes. Th' younger Hankerbilt has attracted much attention be his ac-c'rate ridin'. Th' other day he made a scour iv eight fr'm a runnin' start in tin minyits; an' this in spite iv th' fact that he was obliged to come back to th' last wan, a Swede named Olson, an' bump him over again."

"Misther Graball, th' Muskegon millionaire, who got into s'ciety las' year be dyin' his hair green an' givin' in a dinner at which all th' guests rayceived a lumber mill as sooveeners, has returned suddenly fr'm th' west an' his house party is over."

"Little Aigrette Vandycoker has a tooth, her elder sister a markess, an' her mother a siparation."

"Misther an' Mrs. Roger Smitherson an' frind ar-re spindin' th' summer at a frind's house."

"But wait a minnyit. Where's th' thing I was lookin' fr'? Ah, here it is: 'Newport's Monkey Party.' Lave me read about it to ye. 'All Newport is talkin' about th' latest jest iv Masther Wallie Wimper, th' cilly-brated cut-up iv th' colony. While he (Misther W.) was visitin' th' sixty-two thousand horse power steam yacht 'Fond Father,' belongin' to a frind, he (Misther W.) was much amused he th' antics iv a monkey owned be th' host. He (Misther W.) took him (th' monkey) ashore an' havin' injoiced a tailor to carve him (Misther W.) a dhrass suit fr' him (th' monkey), invited him (th' monkey) home, an' ast in a number iv th' mos' fash'nable New York people outside iv South Dakota to meet him (th' monkey)."

"Th' intertainment was a gorgeous success, he (th' monkey) gettin' loaded before anny iv thim (th' guests). He (Misther W.) drunk toasts with him (th' monkey), with th' raysult that he (th' monkey) behaved like a gentleman, ogled th' ladies, screamed at th' top iv his voice, spilled th' food on his chest, an' fin'ly went to sleep with his head in th' eyester stew. He (th' monkey) was put to bed with his boots on, an' th' guests, who had been convulsed with merriment, voted th' performance th' mos' successful joke iv th' gr-reatest wit Newport has projoiced since th' little Steenevant boy set fire to th' butler. They thought th' monkey was particularly comic. Th' monkey was too drunk to say what he thought iv thim, but it is believed he will stay here where he has frinds."

"Mind ye, Hinnessy, we don't have this kind iv intertainment ivry night. No, indeed. Sometimes we ask a horse in to supper. But gin'rally we lade a life iv quite an' illigant luxury."

"Would ye like a line on me daily routine? Well, in th' mornin' a little spin in fifty-horse power 'Suffer-little-childher'; in th' afternoon a whirl over th' green waters iv th' bay in me goold-an-ivory yacht; in th' avenin' dinner with a monkey or something akely as good; at night a few leads out iv th' wrong hand, some hasty wurruds, an' so to bed."

"Such is th' sportin' life in Rhode Island, th' home iv Roger Williams an' others not so much. It grows tiresome aither a while. I confess to ye, Algernon Hinnessy, that before in monkey was intrajuced I was sufferin' fr'm what Hogan calls ownnee, which is th' same as ingrowth in money. I had got tired iv put-

tin' new stores on me cottage an' ridin' up in th' ilivator fr'm th' sixth room on th' eighth flure to th' dinin' room on th' twinty-ninth; I didn't care about ayether thraps-shootin' or autyomobillin'. I felt like givin' a cawrnation dinner to th' poor iv th' village an' feedin' thim me potato ponies. I didn't care whether th' champagne bar'ls was kept iceed, whether th' yacht was as long as wan owned be th' Ginger Snap king nex' dure, whether I had three or ten millyon dollars in me pants pocket in th' mornin', or whether th' Poles in th' coal mine was strikin' fr' wan dollar an' forty-seven or wan dollar an' forty-eight sints a day."

"I was tired iv trything. Lile had me be th' throat, th' black dog was on me back. I felt like suicide or wurruk. Thin come th' bright idee iv me young frind an' th' monkey saved me. He give me something to live fr'. Perhaps we, too, may be monkeyes some day an' be amusin'. We don't talk half as loud or look half as foolish or get drunk half as quick, but give us a chanst. We're a young people, an' th' monkeyes is an old, old race. They've been Newportin' fr' cinchies. Sure that ol' la'ad who said man was descinded fr'm monkeyes knew what he was talkin' about. Descinded, but how far?"

"Now, don't go gettin' cross about th' rich, Hinnessy. Put up that dinnymite. Don't excite ye'ersill about us folks in Newport. It's always been th' same way. Father Kelly tells me. Says he: 'If a man is wise he gets rich, an' if he gets rich, he gets foolish or his wife does. That's what keeps th' money movin' around. What comes in at th' ticker goes out at th' wine agent. Fr'river an' iver people have been gettin' rich, goin' down to some kind iv a Newport, makin' monkeyes iv thimselfes an' goin' back to th' jungle. 'Tis a steady progression. Aisy come, lazy go. In ivry little hamlet in this broad land there's some man with a broad jaw an' th' encouragement iv a good woman, makin' ready to shove some other man off his steam yacht."

"At this very minnyit whin I speak, me frind Jawn Grates has his eye on Hankerbilt's house. He wud swing a hammock in th' woodshed this year, but nex' he may have his feet up on th' bannister iv th' front stoop. Whin a captain iv industry stops drinkin' at th' bar, he's near his finish. If he ain't caught in his own person, th' constable will get to his family. Ye read about th' union iv two gr-reat fortunes. A dollar meets another dollar, they are conganial, have sim'lar tastes an' many mutual frinds. They are marrid an' bring up a family iv pennies, dimes, th' rty-cintses an' counterfeits. An' ather a while th' family passes out iv circylation. That's th' history iv it," says Father Kelly."

"An'," says he, "I'm glad there is a Newport," he says. "It's th' exhaust pipe," he says. "Without it we might blow up," he says. "It's th' hole in th' top iv th' kettle," he says. "I wish it was bigger," he says. "Oh, well," said Mr. Hennessy. "We are as th' Lord made us."

"No," said Mr. Dooley; "lave us be fair. Lave us take some iv th' blame ourselfes."—Copyright, 1902, by Robert Howard Russell.

this morning. He is still unconscious. It is believed his neck is broken. Great excitement prevails. The downtown streets are now swarming with soldiers.

Troop F, Fourth Cavalry, under command of Captain Tyree Rivers, rode into Leavenworth fully equipped this morning to quell the riots on the streets and disperse the crowds of soldiers.

July 19.—John Graham, the negro who is alleged to have stabbed Private Lojeks, was brought to Kansas City tonight and placed in jail for safe keeping.

Court-Martial Cases.

Washington, July 22.—Secretary Root today sent to the president, at Oyster Bay, the proceedings and findings in the court martial cases of Maj. Edwin F. Glenn, Fifth infantry; Lieut. Julien E. Gaujol, Tenth cavalry, and Lieut. Norman E. Cook, of the Filipino scouts. Glenn was found guilty of administering the water cure to natives, or permitting it to be done, and was sentenced to one month's suspension from duty and fined \$50. Lieut. Cook was acquitted on a charge of giving orders to kill three Filipino prisoners. The testimony showed that he had given orders to shoot the prisoners if they attempted to escape. The Filipino scouts, to whom this order was given, thought it meant to shoot the prisoners.

In forwarding the cases to the president, the secretary recommends that the sentences and findings be approved, but that no other action shall be taken. It is not believed that the president, who is the reviewing authority in these cases, will make any comments such as were delivered by him in the case of Gen. Smith. It is shown in the evidence and reports that Maj. Glenn has performed excellent service and has done much to pacify the country where he has been in command.

Not Made for Hauling.

Washington, July 22.—The interior department has issued notice that the government roads in the Sequoia and Gen. Grant national parks, in California, whose construction is now completed, save for a stretch of about five miles, are built solely for the comfort, convenience and recreation of the public traveling in the park, and are not a part of any system of county highways. Heavy

hauling for commercial or other purposes is prohibited.

This will interest large California interests which have contemplated using the government roads for hauling large amounts of timber.

Seattle Thieves.

Seattle, July 23.—The house of G. N. Gilson, president of the board of county commissioners, was entered by thieves Monday night and rifled of every article of value that could be easily carried away. The loss will aggregate more than \$200. The burglary was reported at police headquarters yesterday by City Attorney De Bruler.

Mr. Gilson lives at 412 Olympic place. His family is camping at Lake Chelan, and the commissioner was down town when the burglary occurred. The thieves had plenty of time to overhaul the house. The contents of closets and dressers were dumped on the floor, and whatever the burglars thought could be disposed of without difficulty was carried away. The burglary was discovered by Mr. De Bruler, when he was on his way home. He noticed the door of the Gilson dwelling standing open. He entered the house to see if thieves were at work, and found everything turned topsy turvy.

The residence of W. B. Jones, at Thirty-eighth avenue and Madison street, was broken into Monday night and jewelry valued at \$100 stolen. The burglary was reported to the police yesterday. The thief entered by the rear door, which was smashed in with an axe. The occupants of the house slept soundly while the house was being ransacked, and knew nothing of the burglary until yesterday morning.

His Illness Prolonged.

Rome, July 22.—Cardinal Ledochowski, prefect of the congregation of the Propaganda of the Roman church died this morning, after a long illness.

Cardinal Ledochowski was born at Cork, October 29, 1822, and was the descendant of an illustrious Polish family.

Tonight the candidates for the post made vacant by the death of Cardinal Ledochowski are equal in number to the hours which have elapsed since the cardinal's decease. In addition to Cardinal Vanuttelli, Cardinal Francis Satolli, formerly apostolic delegate to the United States,

is prominently mentioned as a candidate for the prefecture of the congregation of the propaganda. He is reputed to be a special protegee of the pontiff, whose power of appointing is absolute. It is pointed out that Cardinal Satolli's thorough knowledge of American affairs peculiarly fits him for the prefecture of the United States being the most important country with which the propaganda has to deal.

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Bunch of Modern Fables

Out west there was a self-made Josiah with a Son who was brought up on Soft Food. He was subject to Headaches and could not play in the Sun. Therefore his People decided that he was cut out for an Artist.

He went to Paree to study. What he wanted was an Atmosphere. So he engaged a Loft and made up for a Tramp. He fell in with the jolly Students who were so busy letting their hair grow and working the Bohemian gag that they had no time to change Collars, etc.

He shifted from Rain Water to Red Ink and let the Trouserless bag at the Knees. His daily Task was to sit under a striped Awning looking fuzzy and disreputable, the while he went against a tall Beaker of the Stuff that smells like Paregoric and converts the whole landscape into a light Green with Yellow Spots on it.

He lived in the dear old Latin Quarter until his Wardrobe was caked on him. Finally his Letter of Credit petered and he had to return to Illinois, where the crude Yokels shave every Saturday Night and put Butter on their Bread.

He showed up on the Prairie with a Mardi Gras Costume, considerable Dandruff and four bum Sketches. Father looked him over and went for the ax, but Mother talked him out of it.

One year in the Home of Art had weaned Alec away from the Simple Joys of the Middle West. He was all the time hollering because he could not get Garlic in his Food. He wore a Velvetene Coat and smoked Fumigato Cigarettes and read French Novels. Alec didn't know who was President of the Country of Governor of the State, and he did not wish to bother about it.

America simply amused him. In the meantime Father had to put up, for Alec was dead set against the Commercial Spirit. His principal Occupation was wishing himself back in Paree and nearly everybody hoped he would get his Wish.

Once the Directory Man asked Alec's Father for some information. "What is your Son?" asked the Directory Man.

"You can search me," replied the unfortunate Patriarch. "He does everything that a Painter does, except Paint. He don't want to be called an American and yet I can't label him French, having no Grudge against France. He's a mixture of Parisian, Sucker, Expatriate, Four-Flush and Free-Luncher, which makes him, as near as I can figure it, a Yellow Mongrel."

MORAL: To a benighted People the Latin Quarter looks like Thirty Cents.

A Gentleman with several Dialects once married a Woman because she had the Sense of Humor.

About the time she was up stream with the Bait but before he had used the Net, he would call on her and spring a Good One every little while. Whenever he told a ripe old Scandinavian Wheeze or an Irish Bull she would let out a Whoop and kneel right over among the Cushions. He was an unqualified hit and ran for nearly 100 Nights.

"She's the strip of Calico for me," said the Private Comedian. "There's no chance of a Crust forming on our Married Life, for I can see a Future all rippling with Laughter. I shall be Funny Man and she can play Audience."

After they had been married a couple of years she knew his whole Repertoire backward. He had a collection of Hastetters that made Joe Miller seem comparatively Recent and he worked them off every time they had Company but not at any other Time.

Her Sense of Humor seemed to evaporate after she had heard some 4,000 shine Catches told in parlor Dialect.

The story-telling Man dies like an Outcast if he is cut out of his usual Stunts.

In order that the conversation might not lag she began to fill in by telling him what she thought of him.

At present his only happy Moments come when they have Friends to Dinner. She does not dare to choke him off and there is a tall Bouquet in the Center of the Table so that he cannot see her Face.

MORAL: Only a very appreciative Woman enjoys one after hearing it 800 times.

Once there was an Office Employee with a Copy-Book education.

He believed it was his Duty to learn to Labor and to Wait.

He read Pamphlets and Magazine Articles on Success and how to make it a Cinch. He knew that if he made no Changes and never beeced for more Salary, but just buckled down

and put in Extra Time and pulled for the House, he would Arrive in time. The Faithful Worker wanted to be Department Manager. The Hours were short and the Salary large and the Work easy.

He plugged on for many Moons, keeping his Eye on that Roll-Top Desk, for the Manager was getting into the Has-Been Division and he knew there would be a Vacancy.

At last the House gave the old Manager the Privilege of retiring and living on whatever he had saved.

"Ah, this is where Humble Merit gets its Reward," said the Patient Toiler. "I can see myself counting Money."

That very Day the Main Gazooks led into the Office one of the handsomest Tennis Players that ever worked on Long Island and introduced him all around as the new Department Manager.

"I shall expect you to tell Archibald all about the business," said the Main Gazooks to the Patient Toiler. "You see he has just graduated from Harvard and he doesn't know a dum Thing about Managing anything except a Cat-boat, but his Father is one of our principal Stock-Holders and he is engaged to a Young Woman whose Uncle is at the head of the Trust."

"I had been hoping to get this Job for myself," said the Faithful Worker, faintly.

"You are so valuable as a Subordinate and have shown such an Aptitude for Detail Work that it would be a Shame to waste you on a \$5,000 Job," said the Main Gazooks. "Besides you are not Equipped. You have not been to Harvard. Your Father is not a Stock-Holder. You are not engaged to a Trust. Get back to your High Stool and whatever Archibald wants to know, you tell him."

MORAL: One who wishes to be a Figure-Head should not Overtrain.

At a Summer Resort two Young Fellows were after a Blonde.

Number One could play 18 Holes in Bogey and ride any Jumper that ever wore a Girth. He was built like an Ox and asked People to feel of him, for he was as hard as Nails. If any Argument came up on the Veranda or at the Dinner Table he made the others look like Rabbits, for he was Posted and was very handy with the Sub-Maxillary. He wore his Chest a few Inches in front of himself, and no one could tell him where to get off. Inasmuch as he was a big, husky Good-Looker with all the Manly Accomplishments, he had a Panel Picture of himself leading Miss Blonde into a Flat.

Number Two belonged in the Sub-Duffer Class, no matter what Game he tackled. When he swung at a Golf Ball he usually hit himself in the Ankle. In sailing a Boat he did not know a Sheet from a Sail. He ducked all kinds of Athletic Sports. In Company he became balled up and often had to be Rescued. He was no Ring Performer and he knew it. Therefore, to avoid making too many Breaks, he would go to the Blonde and confidentially ask her to be his True Friend and steer him through the Shoals.

Number One would be out on the Links, hammering away to win a \$2 Cup, but Number Two would remain under Cover and complain of feeling a trifle Knocked Out and permit the Blonde to put Cold Cloths on his Head. Then he would give her a couple of those long yearning Looks and tell her that no one else had ever been quite so Good to him.

Number One was trying to demonstrate that he was a Deuce of a Fellow and Number Two was trying to convince her that she was an Ace of a Girl.

When both of them had come to Tow, she did not hesitate for any great length of Time.

"That poor Boy needs a bright and Clever Woman to take care of him," said she. "He has learned to depend upon me and it would be Cruel to turn him Adrift."

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Sky Scrapers

New York, July 19.—The big Realty Trust project, composed of the George A. Fuller Company, the Central Realty Bond and Trust Company, the Century Realty Company and many other minor companies will be among the many trusts now invading England.

"Already many requests have been made," said Richard G. Babbage of the G. A. Fuller Company today, "to go over to London and put up big buildings there. The British are learning how much better it is to find people when they are together. They are moving slowly over there, but they will move largely when they begin."

As announced exclusively in the Hearst newspapers several weeks ago, a movement is on hand to unite all the big realty companies into a gigantic trust which would soon be consummated. It was declared at the time that the plans had been formulated for this mammoth realty syndicate. So far have the plans progressed that the operations cover a scope taking in two continents.

It was stated today that the capital stock will not be less than \$66,000,000, divided into \$30,000,000 of 6 per cent. preferred, and \$36,000,000 common. The name of the new corporation will be the Fuller Realty and Construction Company.

Some idea of the magnitude of the affair can be obtained from the names of the men who will be in the directorate of the new company. Among them will be James H. Hyde and Wm. H. McIntyre, of the Equitable Life Assurance Society; Cornelius Vanderbilt, James Stillman, President of the Nasiona K City Bank; Charles M. Schwab, President of the United States Steel Corporation; James Speyer, Bradish Johnson, President of the New York Realty Company; Charles H. Tweed, of the Southern Pacific; Henry Morgenthau, of the Central Realty, Bond and Trust Company, and Messrs. Plale and Dowling, the well-known realty experts.

A conception of the magnitude of the affair can be had from the capitalization of some of the companies which will be constituent parts of the realty trust. They are:

George A. Fuller Company, \$20,000,000; Alliance Realty Company, \$3,000,000; New York Realty Company, \$3,000,000; Central Realty Bond and Trust Company, \$1,000,000; Century Realty Company, \$1,000,000.

The new trust will start with property valued at over \$25,000,000. That the trust will start in with a great advantage in being allied with the steel trust is evident. It now is the largest buyer of structural iron and all other kinds of building material.

Robert E. Dowling, who with Albert Flagle, constitute the most expert operators in the city, will have charge of the purchase of this mammoth concern.

Speech Making Bryan.

Lincoln, Neb., July 19.—A speaking tour of four weeks' duration is the program mapped out by Wm. J. Bryan, who left tonight for the east. He will address a score or more of Democratic meetings in the New England states, chief of which will be a gathering of the New England League of Democratic Clubs in Boston, July 24th.

Bryan has prepared an extended speech for the Boston meeting, in which the keynote will be his unalterable objection to harmonizing with the re-organization faction of the party. Bryan expects to be among political friends at Boston, and with a successful and enthusiastic gathering he believes the moral effect resulting from it will enable him to carry the war into the enemy's country with telling results.

After the Boston speech Bryan will go into Maine, addressing audiences in half a dozen cities in that state during the day. On July 26th he will speak at Meriden and Bridgeport, Conn., counseling Democratic gatherings that peace with the reorganizers is incompatible with Democratic principles. Next Bryan will be the guest of Lewis Nixon for a cruise on the latter's yacht, following which the ex-presidential candidate will enjoy a short vacation on Block Island.

Before returning to Nebraska Bryan will spend two weeks speaking at Eastern Chautauquas. His daughter, Miss Ruth, will accompany him on his entire tour.

Found at Deserted Cabin

Vancouver, July 19.—The discovery of the dead body of a man, half eaten by wild animals, was made last Wednesday in the woods near Bear creek, which empties into Campbell river on the east coast of Vancouver island. Mike King, a well-known logger, made the discovery and told the story upon his arrival in town this morning.

While cruising the woods near Bear creek Mr. King struck a blazed trail,

and following it came upon a small clearing having a tumbledown shack in the center. The body lay a few yards from the cabin door. Death occurred several months ago at least. What clothing the man had worn had been torn to shreds.

In the shack was found a rubber coat and a short brown coat, in the pocket of which was found a blue necktie. No papers were discovered which would lead to the identification of the remains. A camping outfit lay in the cabin. Mr. King buried the remains. Indians in the vicinity state that two years ago a man entered the district from Adams river and soon disappeared.

Prepare for War

Washington, July 22.—Secretary Root, before leaving Washington today, issued the following:

"With the reduction of the Philippine forces and the withdrawal from Cuba, the army is called upon to resume its most important work in time of peace—the work of perfecting itself in military science and skill, and of promoting the position of the United States against future wars. I wish to call your attention to the condition which now requires especial effort and zeal on your part in the performance of this duty."

"Since the declaration of war with Spain in April, 1898, there have been appointed in the line of the army 1,542 lieutenants in addition to 276 appointed from the military academy. Of these, 616 were appointed from officers of volunteers under the act of February 2, 1901, 414 were appointed from the enlisted men of the regular and volunteer armies and 512 were appointed from civil life."

"The abandonment of the military schools for commissioned officers which followed the employment of the entire army in active military operation has left these 1,542 new lieutenants substantially without any means of acquiring a systematic military education. While many of the former officers of volunteers have acquired the most valuable experience by active service in the field, yet it is of great importance to them as well as to the untrained appointees from civil life and from the ranks, that they shall have an opportunity for broad and thorough training, both practical and theoretical, under competent masters in the art of war whom our army is able to supply."

"Congress has now with wise liberality made provision for the re-opening of the army schools, has given its sanction to the general system of military education embodied in the general order of November 27 last, including the enlargement and development of the Fort Leavenworth school into a general service and staff college, the establishment of a war college at Washington with a suitable building, and the rebuilding of the engineers' school, and has made ample appropriations for these purposes."

"Every effort will be made by the war college board, which has general supervision and charge of the whole system, to bring its advantages to the new officers of the army as speedily as possible, and to organize officers' schools at all the considerable posts without delay. I ask for hearty co-operation with them on the part of every officer of the army. There are 1,452 graduates of the military academy now holding commissions. They especially have an opportunity to demonstrate their loyalty to the principles of that institution by helping to diffuse throughout the service the benefits which have come to them from their four years of hard work."

"The newly appointed officers should realize that there is much to be learned and that the way to qualify in the service for high and independent command, for which they should all hope, is by constant intellectual exercise and by the systematic study of the reasons of military action and the materials and conditions and difficulties which military commanders have to deal with."

"Careful attention to the instruction of the newly-appointed officers is enjoined on all regimental, troop, battery and company commanders. They should be impressed with the importance of every duty, however unimportant it may appear to them, and with their responsibility for such conduct and bearing in all their relations as shall do honor to the service."

Demands a Hearing.

London, July 22.—Gen. Buller has written another letter to William Brodrick, the secretary of state for war, in which he complains that Mr. Brodrick accentuated charges in the house of commons which were never officially brought against him and to which he was ordered to reply.

In his communication to the secretary Gen. Buller demands that he be allowed to state his views regarding Ladysmith's capability to hold out against the Boers.

Hon. M. H. Herbert.

The Hon. Michael Henry Herbert, who has been promoted from the post of First Secretary of the British Embassy in Paris to succeed Lord Pauncefoot as British ambassador at Washington, is in his forty-fifth year. He was the fourth son of the Right Hon. Sydney Herbert and of Lady Herbert of Lea, who is the author of a number of works of travel and biography. His brother Sidney is the fourth Earl of Pembroke and the Lord Steward of His Majesty's Household. An elder brother was the thirteenth Earl of Pembroke. The Hon. Michael Henry Herbert entered the diplomatic service in June, 1877, and went to Paris two years later as an attaché. In 1883 he was made second secretary at Paris, and was transferred to Washington in 1888, where he acted as Charge d'Affaires for four months following the withdrawal of Lord Salisbury. He was promoted to be Secretary of Legation in 1892, when the Venezuelan dispute was in progress, and was British agent for the commission which settled the boundary. The succeeding year he was transferred to Constantinople, and was Charge d'Affaires in the absence of Sir Philip Currie at the time of the Armenian massacres. For the skill he displayed in this emergency, he was

made a Knight Commander of the Bath. In 1897 he was made secretary to the embassy at Rome, and was transferred to Paris in August, 1898, when he was appointed a minister plenipotentiary in the diplomatic service. In 1888 Mr. Herbert was married to Miss Lelia Wilson, a daughter of R. T. Wilson of New York, and a sister to Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr.—Ex.

Mrs. Peary Confident

New York, July 22.—A Sydney, C. B., dispatch says: Provisioned for several months and all equipped to withstand the rigors of the Arctic seas, the Peary steamer Windward will start today for the far north, says a Halifax dispatch to the Tribune. Aboard are Mrs. Peary and her little daughter Marie. The wife of the explorer is confident of finding her husband at Cape Sabine, and that his return to civilization will be signalized by the news that he has discovered the long-sought pole.

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Stroller's Column.

"In the midst of life we are in death."

To the above quotation from the Bible might have been added: "Especially when forty-nine in every fifty men carry revolvers in the 'booboo' of their pants."

Every mail brings to the Stroller copies of his old paper from Florida, but the Stroller never thinks of breaking the wrapper on one of them until he has his handkerchief ready and a convenient shoulder to lean on and weep.

Only a few days ago in a fit of absentmindedness the Stroller tore the wrapper from the 'Possum Trot Semi-Weekly Viper and the first thing to meet his eye was a three-column-headed article containing an account of a revolver recital in which three of his old patrons and valued contributors of articles, "Veritas," "Taxpayer," and "Constant Reader," had all been perforated with bullets which made serious inroads throughout their various anatomies. The Stroller was so overcome that he fell on the first shoulder he saw. He did not know whose shoulder it was and he does not yet know. But it belonged to some young lady who wore a shirtwaist and who bounded fully ten feet, then turned and with a withering glance said:

"Sir!!! I am not that kind of a girl!"

The Stroller mentions this here in the hope that the young lady will see it, and if she cannot wholly forgive him for the postoffice scene, she may think of it with a feeling more of pity than of wrath.

As the result of Smith & Wesson matinees the Stroller has probably written two and a half or three miles of obituary notices and with every one of them he has pointed out that the average resident had as much use for an upright piano in his hip pocket as he had for a revolver, yet he fails to see that there is any perceptible decrease in the mortality roll. One by one his old and esteemed subscribers, no matter whether their subscription was paid in cash, sugar cane molasses, coon skins or moonshine whisky, have allowed some fellow to get the drop on them and have crossed to the Great Beyond and with them a great deal of lead has been retired from circulation and weeping widows now gather

their little ones around their knees and tell them how their brave fathers "done carried with him to glory foh ounces of lead in bullets and up'ards o' fohty buckshot."

Besides people who shoot with malice aforethought, there is another class which deals death and destruction with the revolver. They are the effeminate, white-faced, white-livered fellows who are always killing somebody else or themselves by accident. If they would confine their killing to themselves it would be all right and the neighborhoods in which they live should take up collections and present them with revolvers.

In his modest, unassuming way the Stroller has been laboring most assiduously for the past twenty years to make for himself a name and incidentally to keep a family from becoming a charge on the neighbors. And yet some illiterate fellow who does not even know who discovered the island of Madagascar will take a revolver and spring into prominence in a few hours. It is these things that make some people tenacious of their belief in hell.

If the people of the south would refrain from carrying revolvers in their hip pockets and take to carrying razors up their sleeves it would be a step in the right direction. The mortality list might not materially decrease, but the male population would appear to much better advantage in society as there would be much less bagging of pants than at present.

These are days of benefits, deserved and otherwise, in Dawson and for that reason the Stroller takes this opportunity for calling attention to the fact that the time is mellow with ripeness for a benefit for the striking telegraphers who have toiled from six months to a year without money and without price and lived on government bacon, beans and promises in the meantime.

Just think of an operator sitting at his key all day or all night and taking thousands of words about the unprecedented prosperity of his country when that same country is forcing him to live on shade soup and wind pudding! Think of Delivery Albert riding up and down the streets of Dawson on a wheel delivering messages when mercury is toying

with the fifties below and being paid in slow promises which mean half cash when he dies and the other half when he comes back. Yet he is expected to protect himself against Bory's icy blasts by wrapping himself in a government promise that has been worn so long and used so much as to cause it to become as thin as kerosene.

The Stroller believes that all the talent in the city will assist in a benefit for these victims of an unappreciative department of a great government. The Stroller himself will agree to do a turn. If he can get someone who is tired living and hasn't the nerve to shuffle to play a silent part with him he will render a Smith & Wesson solo entitled "Down in Georgia," or "Curing the Chicken Habit." The assistant will be required to use burnt cork to make the rendition of the solo realistic. It is both thrilling and penetrating.

The ways of innocent childhood are both admirable and interesting. A little girl in Dawson recently gave a birthday party to about thirty of her little friends, the invitations stipulating that the guests were to remain from 2 until 5 o'clock. Five o'clock came and mirth and revelry were supreme. However, the time was up and as guests the children went home. Fifteen minutes later they were back, not as guests but as neighbor children, and with no time limit. The games were renewed and mirth and revelry again reigned.

Many people in Dawson have been wondering for the past few months what became of Dr. Catto's bill against the city for \$300 for professional services rendered in restoring a mendicant to physical vigor.

It will be remembered that the municipal fathers declined to pay the bill notwithstanding the fact that it had the sanction of the medical health officer and that the services rendered probably kept the recipient of the treatment from filling an unsung grave.

Time after time the bill was presented to the council only to be laid on the table, thrown under the table, referred back and otherwise treated as a dehorned steer at a straw stack or a bound boy at a corn shucking.

Dr. Catto bided his time until one day he sallied forth on a shopping expedition. From his worship he kept him smoking during the summer; from Alderman Adair he purchased some suitable furniture for his

office and to the other members of the council he extended patronage, to each man in his particular line, requesting that the bill be presented to him at the first of the ensuing month. The bills were duly presented and paid—not in cash, however, but by orders on the city.

And now Dr. Catto sits or reclines on upholstered furniture and blows ringlets of smoke from pure Havanas. He has ceased worrying about his bill for standing off a pauper funeral, and on the whole is feeling quite complacent and satisfied.

Concert This Evening.

A most worthy entertainment will that be which is to be given at the Presbyterian church tonight in honor of the arrival of the new Salvation Army officers and the departure of the old. Since the establishment of the army in Dawson in '98 they have accomplished a world of good, have fed a multitude of hungry people in the name of sweet charity and cared for many a poor wanderer who had not where to lay his head. It is eminently proper that the old officers who have labored so faithfully should be given a fitting testimonial upon the eve of their departure. The following excellent program has been arranged, to enjoy which the trifling admission of 50 cents only will be charged:

Selection, organ Selected Mr. Scarelle.

Address Rev. Dr. Grant.

Solo—"The Better Land" F. H. Cowen Mrs. Dr. Thompson.

Address Rev. W. H. Barraclough.

Reading—"So Flows the Yukon" Miss E. Coleman.

Address Adjutant J. Barr.

Solo—"Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep" Stanley Mrs. Boyes.

Address Adjt. G. Kenway.

Solo—"Daddy" Behrend Mr. McLeod.

Congregation:—"God be with you till we meet again. By His counsels guide uphold you. With His sheep securely fold you, God be with you till we meet again."

It is stated in Wall street that Gen. F. V. Green resigned the presidency of the Asphalt Company of America several weeks ago, and that his resignation was accepted.

Salvationists

The expected new contingent of Salvation Army workers for the Dawson post, two men and two women, arrived on the steamer Dawson this morning. They are Adjutant Kenway and wife, Miss Hillman and Lieut. H. Allen. They will relieve the officers and members here who have labored so faithfully during the past two years. The latter contingent will leave for the outside in a few days.

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MILL TEST COMPLETED

Indian River Conglomerates Showing Well

Run of 4000 Pounds Made by Direction of Commissioner Ross.

The mill test of a run of conglomerates from Indian river made by the request of Commissioner Ross and at the expense of the government has been completed and the results are considered to be highly satisfactory. The ore came from the McKinnon group of claims on the left limit of Indian river almost opposite the mouth of Quartz creek, it was taken from the surface in the course of development work and was in no sense picked, as at the time it was taken out the prospectors who own the property had no idea of a mill test being made similar to that which has just been completed. A short time prior to his unfortunate illness the commissioner hearing so much of the conglomerate beds of Indian river determined to have the deposits thoroughly examined by the government mining expert, Mr. A. J. Beaudette. Mr. Beaudette made the examination as requested, making his report to the commissioner accordingly. What the nature of that report was is not generally known by the public, but it was evidently sufficiently encouraging to warrant the governor in continuing his investigations, as shortly afterward the announcement was made that a mill test would be put through the Ladue stamp mill, the government bearing the entire expense of bringing the ore to the mill and making the run. Three teams were dispatched to the claims and the ore was sacked just as it was found on the surface. Before making the mill test Mr. G. Beraud, assayer for the Ladue Company, made a fire assay of the rock in order to be able to note how much of the assay value could be saved on the plates of an ordinary stamp mill. The assay was made with the utmost care and gave returns of \$2.27 to the ton, which was considered a very good showing for surface rock. The mill test consisted of a run of 4000 pounds, Mr. Beraud devoting extraordinary care to the run so that not the slightest particle of the values would escape. When the plates were scraped and the amalgam returned the result of the two tons put through the stamps was as pretty a button as ever was weighed. To make sure of the absolute value the button was washed a number of times, the refining process driving off all the impurities, leaving the gold chemically pure and worth \$20.67 an ounce. In dollars and cents the button weighed \$4.48—equivalent to a milling value of \$2.24 to the ton. The test proved conclusively that the ore is wholly a free milling proposition, there being no sulphurets and no value whatever in the residue. The returns from the mill test being but three cents less than the assay value speaks well for the care which Mr. Beraud bestowed in making the run. The full significance of this test can hardly be estimated. Many mining experts are willing to stake their reputations that \$2.50 ore can be milled here at a profit, granting that it exists in sufficient quantity to be worked on a large scale, that wood and water are handy and that the ledge is so situated that the gravity system in handling the ore can be employed. Those familiar with the McKinnon claims assert that all these conditions can be found in their property. With a mill on the bank of Indian river where there is always an abundance of water, gravity could be entirely used from the time the ore was shot out in an open cut until it passed through the crusher, the stamps and over the plates, the glumes being still carried on into the river by the same force of nature. It is a well known fact to mining men that the cheapest ore on earth to handle is that which is free milling, and some of the most colossal fortunes ever dug out of the earth were made from ore that would not go \$3 to the ton. The Homestake and the mighty Treadwell are examples of what may be done with low grade propositions, a recent run of six months of the latter showing the cost of milling their ore from the time the first shot is put in until the gold is in the mint at San Francisco, including the maintenance of offices in San Fran-

cisco and London, to be but \$1.37 a ton. The depth of the Indian river deposits can only be told by exploitation. In width it is so enormous as to be beyond describing as a ledge and in length it has already been traced distinctly for a distance of over ten miles. The tons and tons that are now in sight, exposed on the surface are almost incalculable and should further investigations prove beyond a doubt that the ore can be milled at a profit the possibilities of the Indian river conglomerate beds are so enormous as to be well nigh beyond belief.

WATER FRONT NOTES.

The steamer Dawson arrived this morning with a heavy cargo, 22 sacks of mail and the following passengers: C. B. Lamont, Miss Agnes Davis-Colley, Miss Miles, J. Forbes, Mrs. Forbes, Lottie Turnbull, Flora Forbes, Adj. George Kenway, Mrs. Kenway, Edna D. Helliman, J. H. Allen, R. P. McLennan, Mrs. McLennan and nurse, Purves McLennan, Jack McLennan, Stanley McLennan, Harry McLennan, Dr. R. R. Macfarlane, Louis Diplau, Mrs. Diplau, Mrs. M. O. Bourgeois, Mrs. E. Collinson, Marie Joussaye, J. T. Wilkinson, Dr. Wm. Briggs, T. Harrison, J. P. McLennan, G. W. McIntosh, Insp. E. G. Pelletier, Z. T. Wood, F. N. Turney, A. M. Jarvis, W. J. Beys, G. Madore, A. B. Newell and A. MacDonald.

The Whitehorse which left at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon had the following passengers on her list: D. G. Wooten, Mrs. Wooten, Mrs. L. B. Seeley, A. C. Seeley, L. Seeley, S. H. Graves, Mrs. Smith, A. Fasshender, Mrs. Fasshender, H. A. Cracker, Mrs. Cracker, Omer Beaudette, Alderik Beaudette, Geo. J. Johnston, Wm. Carkeek, M. A. Fiset, A. B. Newell, C. Williams, Harry Phillips, Mrs. Phillips, S. Nichols, Alex. F. McDonald, T. E. Callahan, C. G. K. Nourse, Phil Abrahams, N. Bellefeuille, D. Johnson, A. Johnson, C. Johnston and P. F. Scharschmidt.

The Thistle got away for Whitehorse last night shortly after 9 o'clock with a good list of passengers among whom were the following: Park Frame, Miss Hattie Allen, Mrs. E. J. Foster, Miss Foster, J. M. Miller, Nina Williams, Lucy Williams, Chas. Thomson, Lina Thomson, Fred Kearney, Chas. Winter, A. McDonald, W. Kapper, Mrs. Kapper, Max Kapper, G. Thomas, John M. DeHart, A. Gustafson, Sam Angus, John Angus, John Isakson, Jas. Murray, John Samler, J. F. Dipp, Robt. Clark, G. F. Bell, Paul Milloden, A. H. Taylor, J. McNeil, E. Beaton, R. Grech, E. Vogel, A. Christopher and B. R. Young.

The Casca left for up river at 10 o'clock yesterday evening with the following passengers berthed: Chas. Rannie, Thomas Rannie, A. E. Frie-muth, George Matheson, Geo. Holden, Al Ryan, J. C. Flynn, F. Duval, Joe Sachall, E. Donin, Ed Lachall, Mrs. W. G. A. Miller, Miss Gertrude Miller, J. Ghabasmia, S. Nettleson, R. Daub, C. Kulp, Harry Driscoll, James Brown, Ollcutt, A. J. McNaughton, Mrs. M. A. Stewart, Miss B. Pierce, Miss N. Clifford, John Campbell, D. Sinclair, Joe Ainsley, and R. C. Hansen.

To Apply for Receiver

Kane, July 22.—W. C. Morris, formerly assistant manager of the Kettle Valley railway lines, extending from Republic, Wash., to Grand Forks, B. C., has served notice that on August 1 he will apply to the court at Republic to appoint a receiver for this railway system. He claims that the Kettle Valley Company has forfeited its charter by being owned by an alien corporation, and also by removing its books from the state contrary to law. The Kettle Valley system is better known as the "Hot Air" line, and nearly parallels the Great Northern's new railway to Republic.

Engineers to Meet

New York, July 22.—Preparations are being made for the entertainment in this city of the thirtieth convention of the International Association of Fire Engineers, which it to be held in the Grand Central palace on September 16, 17, 18 and 19. The convention will be made up of the chiefs of the fire departments of the principal cities of the United States and Europe. The chiefs of Berlin, Hamburg and London already have expressed their intention to attend.

This is the first convention held in New York in twenty years and arrangements are being made for a fine exhibition, both of methods and apparatus.

Fish for South Africa

Fairhaven, July 22.—Henry Newton, lessee of the Washington Packing Company, today shipped 500 cases of salmon, packed in porcelain jars, to Durban, South Africa. This is the first shipment made of this season's pack and the first salmon shipped to South Africa.

CORONATION PROPOSAL

Mr. Mansfield's Idea for Celebration

To Follow His Suggestions Would be to Fittingly Observe a Great Event.

Dawson, July 31, 1902.

Editor:—Dear Sir,—In yesterday's issue of the "Sun" was a letter from me making certain suggestions re the observance in Dawson of Coronation Day, August 9th.

How it came about that my written desire, that proof copies of this should (to save me the trouble of writing out other copies) be handed to the 3 other papers for as nearly as possible simultaneous publication, was not attended to, will maybe make "copy" here long—but at present I desire to call attention to that letter and to disclose the really very discreditably disloyal state of affairs I have today found to be existing.

Some time prior to the date originally fixed for the coronation a committee was formed to collect subscriptions and to make arrangements for celebrating the occasion in what was considered a suitable manner.

As we all know and regret, the illness of the king compelled postponement.

Happily the king has so far recovered that the coronation is now fixed for August 9th.

Unable to learn that anything was being done toward carrying out the original program, I just sat down and wrote the letter referred to.

I have today learned that at the time I was writing (night before last) a meeting of the aforesaid committee was being held, and to my extreme surprise I learn that the 5 members who attended (out of a committee of 13 notified) came to the conclusion, though I am at a loss to conceive a creditable reason, that it would be best not to trouble about any celebration, but to hand the money collected (some \$370) over to a proposed Athletic Association. I will refrain from comment. 'Twere kinder so to do.

In my letter already referred to I expressed the idea that as Coronation Day will now be a day for both thanksgiving and rejoicing, it is more than ever desirable we members of the British empire especially, should make the day a memorable one.

The program I suggested is somewhat as follows: 7 a.m.—Early morning thanksgiving, etc. Services in the churches and chapels. Services to be as far as possible choral and interiors of buildings to be decorated with flowers, shrubs, etc. This idea is not original with me, but was carried out most successfully in I believe many English towns on the 24th of May, (Queen's birthday.) 9 to 12 a.m.—Children's sports and games on Front street.

12 to 1 p.m.—Lunch for the children, superintended by a committee of ladies.

2 to 5 p.m.—Adult sports on Front street and aquatic sports in front of the barracks.

7 to 9 p.m.—Baseball, lacrosse or cricket match on barrack's grounds. Music by police band on Front street and in barrack's square.

9 to 10 p.m.—Fancy costume illuminate parade—1st characters masked or otherwise, on foot; 2nd characters masked or otherwise, on cycles; 3rd characters masked or otherwise, on horseback or in vehicles—to form in front of grandstand on front street under blaze of electric arc lights, to be there judged by lady and gent judges for prizes for best character, etc.; to proceed through principal streets and finally to disband in that section of First avenue lying between Regina hotel and Princess street or Queen street, which I suggest should be lined with venetian marts and trees on each side and down center to form two avenues, these to be illuminated with electric lights in

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colored celluloid globes, Chinese and Japanese lanterns, etc., arranged in festoons across the street. If possible electric search lights to be fixed at each end of this section to throw beams of colored light up and down the street. Flags and bunting on buildings. Band or bands to parade with the above.

10 to 11 p.m.—Confetti fete within this specially decorated section of the town. Street surface to be prepared by raking, sanding and rolling. All vehicular and horse traffic to be stopped over this section from 9 to 12 p.m. except as to the parade of decorated vehicles, etc., 9 to 10 p.m.

10 to 11 p.m.—Illumination of the shallow water in front of barracks. On the water gaily decorated canoes with lanterns paddled to and fro by fancily costumed occupants, with guitars, mandolins, etc., also vocal music, amateur and professional. Selections to be given in response to pre-arranged signals and program.

Finally 20 to 30 minutes' display of pyrotechnics over the water, concluded by ship on fire allowed to start above the barracks and drift past the spectators and down the Yukon or kept at anchor in front of barracks. This last spectacle could be easily constructed, from three to four old scows fixed together and rigged out to represent an old style man-o-war, then filled with shavings, waste wood and coal oil.

"God Save the King" by band and populace to conclude the most interesting and momentous celebration Dawson has so far seen or is likely to see for some time to come.

And now as to the finances and advantages to the at present depressed townspeople of Dawson.

How many thousands of people, Britishers and others, will this program, if fully advertised, bring into town for Saturday, Sunday and Monday, August 9, 10 and 11?

What per head will such a crowd be likely to spend?

Say but 5000 people at \$5 per day and we have \$75,000, which will be very acceptable to the Dawson tradespeople generally as things are now.

Re the funds necessary I would ask what proportion, one-half, one-third or one-fourth, of the extra profits made will said tradespeople be ready to contribute?

Ring up the mayor soon as you have figured on this and let him know.

On your replies will depend the extent and general scope of the whole show.

Time is short and quick action is necessary. I omitted to include in the scheme outlined our Indian neighbors, but they could with advantage be worked into aquatic sports, evening canoeing and fancy costume parade.

I would suggest to our Gold Bottom and other friends out on the creeks the desirability of not making arrangements to conflict with the Dawson celebration, but instead to journey here and give us their company and assistance in having one big central reunion for this occasion anyhow.

Regretting I have taken up so much of your valuable space in giving expression to my views and suggestions; I am, sir, Yours very truly, J. W. MANSFIELD.

Storage Sale

I have 900 rolls of wall paper and 600 rolls of border and ceiling which will be sold at private sale to the highest bidder to pay storage charges. T. H. HEATH, Aurora Dock.

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During the early part of the week there was a scarcity of potatoes with the result that they went up to 14 cents per pound wholesale. On Wednesday 300 crates arrived and the price dropped to 12 1/2 and will probably go to 10 cents as several hundred more crates are due.

Eggs are steady at \$12 and \$12.50 per case while butter, milk and cream remain the same as last week. Vegetables are plentiful and cheap, but fruit such as cherries and peaches are slow in coming and when received in good order command good prices.

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Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Eagle, Highland, Carnation Cream, St. Charles.

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Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Roast beef, Mutton.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Ox tongue, Sausage meat, Lunch tongue, Sliced bacon, Roast turkey, etc.

CHICKENS, FISH AND GAME.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Poultry, Broilers, Grouse, Halibut, Whitefish, Pickerel, Salmon.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Potatoes, Onions, Cabbage, Turnips, Lemons, Oranges, Rolled oats, Oats, Hay, Soap, Tobacco.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Regina Hotel—Editor W. Briggs, Cambridge, Eng.; G. D. Wermen and wife, Chicago; E. Weinheim, New York; Geo. C. Luebbers, New York; Robert E. Leve, New York; Miss Tabieve, Anvik; Mrs. Evans, Anvik; P. T. Rowe, Sitka, Alaska; Bishop J. A. Bechtol and wife, Salt Lake.

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