

What is a kiss? I can't exactly tell you, but I can show you if you prefer know."

Copy of Goetzman's Souvenir friends. A complete history of Klondike. For news stands. Price \$2.50.

Finished rooms at the Cop...

J. O'NEIL... MINING EXPERT

Lines examined and re...

General Delivery, Dawson

S & THOMPSON... PROPRIETORS

INNERY HOTEL... Class Accommodations

Thompson STAGE LINE... OWNER AND DOMINION

Hardware Co.

SECOND AVE.

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Co.

FALLING ASUNDER

"Kid" Committee in the Painful Agonies of Disintegration.

CANT STAND THE WILLIAMS GAFF

Reputable Men Will Stand by Their Pledge.

MACFARLANE HAS RESIGNED

"Kids" Lose Their Secretary and the Devil in General to Pay All Prominent Men Withdraw.

The disintegration of the Kid Committee, which began several days ago, was given a fresh impetus yesterday by the Nugget's publication of the full details in regard to the actions of the one-man committee...

The main difficulty appears in the hitherto determination of the ring-leaders to run Dr. Thompson for mayor in spite of the opposition and pledges previously given and it is said that a number of the doctor's friends have been advising him to withdraw...

The Ladue Assay Office

Is prepared to Assay all kinds of Rock. We have the finest equipped assaying plant in the Yukon Territory...

The Ladue Co.

THE VERY BEST

Steam Thawing Point

ON THE MARKET

McLennan, McFeely & Co., Ltd.

seat in the front row and taking no part whatever in the meeting. A few days later, after the Nugget's exposure of what had taken place, the Kids, realizing that an infusion of new blood was necessary in order to save themselves, made the deal to which reference is made and Mr. Macdonald became to all intents and purposes one of the Kids...

James F. McDonald is another who thinks more of his word of honor than anything else, and he, like Secretary Macfarlane, has cut loose entirely from the highlanders.

Tom Chisholm has also followed suit and says that while he can stand for almost anything there are some things upon which he must draw the line.

D. A. Matheson, a solid citizen by whom the Kids used to swear, is disgusted with the events of the past few days. His pledge was one of the D. A. Matheson, a solid citizen by whom the Kids used to swear...

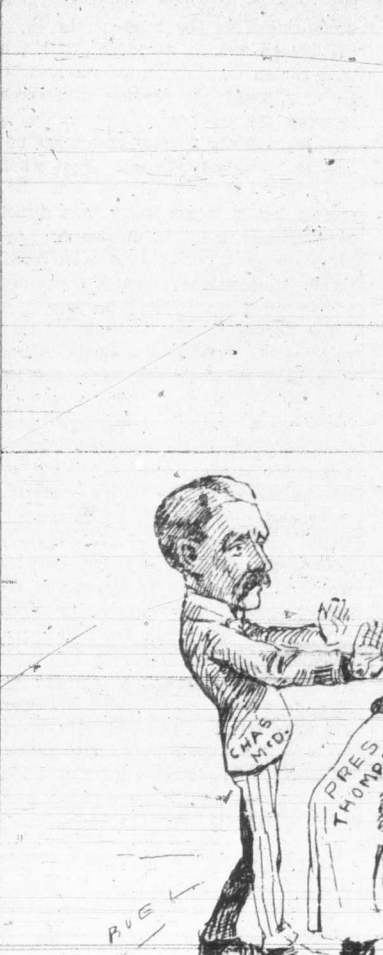
Albert Portin, one of the most prominent of the younger French-Canadian element and editor of that portion of the Yukon Catholic published in the French language, is bitter in his denunciation of the gang and their methods of wielding the knife.

The state for aldermen the Kids are having much trouble in arranging as those most desirous of the plums are not able to qualify, not possessing property assessable at \$1000.

REOPENED HOLBORN CAFE

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

First Avenue, Next J. P. McLennan's



AN OBJECT LESSON IN CLEAN POLITICS.

upon, shut out from the political arena because of his financial irresponsibility, but this is a bitter old world anyhow, so what's the use.

The gentlemen named for that purpose by the Taxpayers' Committee reported yesterday evening that they had nearly completed their labors in the arranging of a platform and within a day or two it would be submitted for formal adoption.

Some time last fall Andie McKenzie found an unsealed, unstamped envelope on the street bearing on it the address of a woman in Denver, Colorado. He opened a note stating how he had found the letter, sealed, stamped and mailed it.

A middle-aged man named Dick, who came in from the outside last fall, gave himself into custody a few days ago when he insisted that he was the party that helped and robbed the Dominion gambling room some weeks ago.

DOMINION CONTESTS

Hillside and Bench Men Fighting Over Placer Ground.

In the gold commissioner's court this morning was heard the case of Miles, et al vs. Sutherland, et al, involving the title to certain ground on Dominion adjoining 234 below lower on the right limit.

PETTY THEFT CHARGED

Chas. Filipard Accused of Stealing Quilt and Blanket.

A good part of Magistrate McDonnell's time during the forenoon session of police court was taken up by a case which had its origin on claim H Gold Run, where Chas. Filipard was accused of having on November 1st stolen from Adolph Hannaman a quilt and blanket which he afterward bargained to sell to William Onslaw for \$10.

To Celebrate Anniversary.

New York, Monday, Dec. 30.—Arrangements are being made by the Catholic Knights of America to celebrate in April the twenty-fifth anniversary of the formation of the order.

Justice of the Peace Drowned.

Forest Grove, Ore., Monday, Dec. 30.—Word has reached here that Geo. Handley, a justice of the peace at Tillamook, aged about thirty years, a son of T. B. Handley, was drowned in the bay at that place by the capsizing of his sailboat by a squall.

A MOTHER'S LETTER

Widow of Former Klondiker Inquires for Her Son.

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Mr. McKenzie has not yet been able to locate young Maple and should be able to inform him that his mother away back in Denver is anxious to hear from him and to have him return to assist her in conducting a grocery store which she owns.

SAYLOR IS THE MAN

Appointed to Be U. S. Consul at Dawson.

A letter received by Acting U. S. Consul H. Te Roller in the last mail and from the U. S. department of state confirms the statement first published in the Nugget of the appointment of Henry D. Saylor of Pennsylvania to succeed the late J. G. McCook as United States consul in Dawson.

MENTALLY UNBALANCED

Two Men Cared for by the Police in Past Few Days.

In Police Magistrate McDonnell's court this morning James Vandal was charged with insanity. For some time past Vandal has occupied a cabin near the Ogilvie bridge. His delusion is that his family has come to the country unbeknown to him and that his wife has allied herself with a number of men and that together they are tormenting him by filling him with electricity.

PEACE AND HARMONY

Prevail Among U. S. Officials in the Philippines.

Manila, Dec. 30.—General Chaffee, when questioned by the correspondent of the Associated Press concerning the alleged friction between the civil and military authorities in the Philippines, said that absolutely no such friction existed and that perfect harmony prevailed between the two authorities.

SHIP OVERDUE

Skagway, Jan. 15.—The steamer Amur, due yesterday, has not arrived today at one o'clock. A blinding snow-storm prevails here today.

MISS STONE NOT FREE

Brigands Give Orders Where to Leave Ransom.

New York, Jan. 7, via Skagway, Jan. 15.—A despatch from Bulgaria states that the brigands want the ransom for Miss Stone put near the line between Bulgaria and Turkey and when they get it they will release her.

BILL PASSED

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 6, via Skagway, Jan. 15.—The state senate today passed a bill making an attempt on the life of a president or governor treason in the state of New York.

POLITICAL LIFE

London, Jan. 6, via Skagway, Jan. 15.—The opening of parliament will be the signal for many political changes if the Imperialists attempt to hog the legislation.

ARTIST STARVES TO DEATH

London, Dec. 30.—The Evening News this afternoon prints the following dispatch from Belfast: "A well-known Scottish artist, John Dalrymple, died of starvation here on Christmas night. His body was found in a miserably squalid surroundings."

CHISHOLM IMPROVING

Thomas Chisholm, who has been quite sick for the past three days, the result of a very severe cold, is much improved today but still confined to his room.

GEN. SEAMANS VERY LOW

Washington, D. C., Monday, Dec. 30.—The condition of Gen. William Seaman of California is such today that his friends have abandoned hope for his recovery. The end is likely to occur at any moment.

MAIL WILL ARRIVE TOMORROW

The mail passed Stewart today at 1 o'clock and will reach Ogilvie tonight, arriving here tomorrow early in the afternoon. There was a heavy snow storm above Stewart yesterday which has made the trail extremely slow.

MORE INITIATIONS

Two cheerleaders successfully climbed the A. B. pass last night and were introduced to Her ladies. The candidates so brave were E. E. Sholl, the druggist, and Charles Boyle.

PASSING OF THE HATFIELDS

Globe, Ariz., Dec. 30.—Robert H. Hatfield, one of the last of the Kentucky clan, has been shot and killed at the Troy Mining Company in the Peniel mountains. His slayer was Deputy Sheriff Devine, who bore a warrant for his arrest on a charge of wife beating.

STANDARD CAFE

Service Unexcelled, Regular Dinner 11:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m. Short Orders a Specialty. Open Day and Night. KING ST. NEXT AUDITORIUM



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been planted. These same conditions apply to the larger part of Southern Luzon.

Governor Wright said he was satisfied that the majority of the Filipinos recognize and appreciate what has been done and that their leaders were doing all in their power to bring the remaining insurgents to a peaceful view of the situation.

Concluding Governor Wright said the natives inhabiting the island of Samar had during all their history been an unmanageable race, and he was not surprised at their present hostility.

Major Henry Allen, formerly governor of the island of Leyte, and who was chosen chief of the insular constabulary, has left Manila for a tour through the islands of Leyte and Mindoro. He will report to the commission on the conditions existing there and particularly in the province of Misamis, Mindoro, which the military authorities have asked to have returned from the civil back to their own control.

Five insurgent officers and 135 men with six cannon, 51 rifles and 17 shotguns, surrendered yesterday to the American authorities on the island of Cebu. It is now believed this island is pacified.

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POOR LO, THE INDIAN

Tells His Trouble to Interested Assemblage of White Men

BENEATH BROAD CANOPY OF HEAVEN.

Simple Children of Nature Very Human at Heart.

ISAAC AND SILAS MAKE TALK

Uncle Charley of Four Score Years Has His Say—Also Mr. Too-Much-Johnson.

True to his promise made in the Nugget office yesterday, Chief Silas of the south section of Moosehide made the "beep big talk" on the corner by the N. C. store at two o'clock this afternoon, at which hour nearly all the residents of Moosehide, having accompanied their chiefs to town, assembled at the appointed place.

The object of the "big talk" was to inform the people of the treatment lately accorded the Indians by the confinement at hard labor of certain members of the tribe. Their grievance is not wholly groundless, for on Monday morning Angus, who had been drunk, was sentenced to 44 days imprisonment at hard labor but with the stipulation that everything would be pardoned if he revealed the name of the white man supplying him with the whisky. Angus revealed the name of John L. Labbe, of the Labbe Hotel on Queen street, and was rewarded with his freedom, Labbe being the individual desired by the law.

Yesterday morning Fat John and Billie, the latter a son of Chief Silas, having been said by Indian Louisa to have had whisky, were arraigned in the same court, but before another magistrate. They readily pleaded guilty to having had whisky and without any compunction or hesitancy informed the court from whom they had obtained it, thinking, and very naturally, that their telling the name of the offending white man would give them immunity from further punishment as it had given to Angus only the day before. But no such luck. The two were sentenced to jail and 14 days at hard labor, hence the belief of the entire tribe that their confidence has been betrayed by the representatives of the government, and especially do Chiefs Isaac and Silas resent what they believe a betrayal of confidence for the reason that they each consumed Fat John and Billie to tell the truth and they would be discharged. And this was the occasion for the "beep big talk" today. Chief Isaac was the first speaker and said:

"Long time ago before white man come along Yukon Indian was happy. Indian had plenty game, no trouble and was fat. White man come and Indian go out and kill meat to feed him. Indian give white man clothes to wear and warm him by Indian fire. Bimely more white man come, million white man come and cut down Indian's wood, kill Indian's game, take Indian's gold out of ground, give Indian nothing. Game all gone, wood all gone, Indian cold and hungry, white man no care. Now government put two Indian boy in jail, Indian be no like.

Although Isaac spoke at considerable length, the above was the purport of his words.

Chief Silas of the north section of the village was the next speaker. Silas talks more plainly than Isaac and has more fire and life in his delivery. Among other things Silas said: "Government think be God. Before government come everything was free. After government come be make everybody pay money to cut fire. As soon as cut fire, pay money for wood. As soon as pay money for wood, pay money to have whisky. White man take Indian's money gambling."

(Continued on page 4.)

AMES MERCANTILE CO. 500 Pairs Rubber Shoe Packs Special For This Week \$2.00 Pair

The Klondike Nugget

Telephone Number 12 (Dawson's Pioneer Paper) ISSUED DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY. GEORGE M. ALLEN, Publisher.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. Yearly, in advance, \$10.00. Six months, in advance, \$5.00. Single copies, 10 cents.

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

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

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 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.

AMUSEMENTS THIS WEEK.

Auditorium Theatre—"Too Much Johnson."

THEIR OWN DEATH BLOW

The developments of the past two days have served to open the eyes of the community, in a remarkable manner, to the real character of the clique of professional politicians who have come to be known as the "Kid" Committee.

The accusation made by this paper that the "Kids" proposed to effect an organization in Dawson distinctly Tammany lines has been verified in every detail. They have attempted a high-handed piece of knavery which could scarcely be rivalled by Boss Croker himself, and the fact that they have met with signal failure does not in any particular relieve them from culpability, either as individuals or as an organization.

Accepting the story as given over the signature of one of their own members, the affair reveals a condition of moral obtuseness which almost passes comprehension.

Briefly reviewed the circumstances are as follows: A slate committee composed of the most prominent members of the general committee was appointed for the ostensible purpose of preparing a list of available candidates. That committee delegated one of its members to interview the leading men whose names were under consideration and exact from them a number of promises, chief among which was an agreement to sign an undated resignation which should be given in charge of the committee to be used at its discretion.

BY THIS MEANS THEY PROPOSED TO RETAIN A STRING UPON THE CANDIDATES IN ORDER THAT THE FIRST MAYOR OF DAWSON MIGHT BE COMPELLED TO ACT UNDER ALL CIRCUMSTANCES IN ACCORD WITH THEIR BIDDING.

The voters of Dawson are able to understand without any further difficulty the lengths to which this precocious outfit would go in order to accomplish their ends. The veil of alleged honesty of purpose under which they have so long masked has dropped completely from around them and they stand revealed before the community in their true characters.

Even their own organ, the News, fears to insult public opinion by offering a defense of their knavery. It merely asks the public to forget the circumstance and endeavors to shift the blame onto the shoulders of the individuals who were chiefly involved. The effect of this monstrous exhibition of political rascality has simply been to turn the eyes of the community toward the tax payers' committee which numbers in its membership and among its adherents the bulk of the responsible men of the community. To that committee the public looks for protection against the machinations of political tricksters, and the Nugget will hazard the opinion that its actions will be taken with due regard for the obligations under which it rests.

The community is merely waiting an opportunity to go on record against the corrupt practices which the "Kids" have sought to establish. Their latest manipulations have disgusted the decent citizens who have heretofore supported them, and they have left now only a disheartened, un-

organized remnant of their followers.

The taxpayers have a clear field before them, provided they continue to merit the confidence which the public now reposes in them. The "Kids" have delivered their own death blow.

Charges have been made that the officers of the wrecked steamer Walla Walla were intoxicated when the accident occurred. Almost without exception similar accusations have been made in every case of a like nature that has occurred on the Pacific Coast. In a number of specific instances to which reference might be made there is no doubt of the correctness of the charge. As for the present case there is not sufficient evidence at hand to warrant an opinion being expressed. Experience has proven, however, that men who are addicted to strong drink are not to be trusted with the responsibility of navigating a vessel of any sort. An appetite for liquor should be an absolute bar against men seeking such positions.

LITIGATION INCREASING

Number Cases Last Year in Territorial Court Exceeds 1000.

The year 1901, as seen by a glance at the books of the clerk of the territorial court, was more prolific of litigation than any previous year since the first formation of the high court. The court was first established early in '98, Mr. Justice Maguire being one of the Major Walsh party, which included Mr. Fred Wade, Captain Starnes and a number of others, which crossed the Chilkoot pass late in '97. The party in coming down the Yukon where they remained until February, then proceeded to Dawson over the ice. During '98 there were not many law suits, as everyone was too busy stampeding and accumulating the wealth which existed so plentifully, but the following year when things began to assume a more natural temperature then commenced the disputes which required the services of a court to adjudicate. In '99 there were 822 suits filed in the territorial court exclusive of criminal cases. In 1900 the number was slightly less, aggregating 796. Last year, however, the number was far greater than ever before, being no less than 1092. Of that number 859 were civil cases, 203 were small debts, 17 were cases in the admiralty court and 13 were cases heard by the court of appeals. Criminal cases are not included in the foregoing.

To handle such an amount of litigation, to prepare the cases and otherwise care for the interests of the litigants requires no small number of advocates. The book in which the barristers enroll their names discloses the fact that the bar of the Yukon territory consists of 47 members. Several of the number do not engage in active practice, two reside at Whitehorse and two, Messrs. Elgin Shoff and H. G. Lisle, have left the territory for good.

Robbed of Jewels. New York, Dec. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thebaud, of Madison avenue, were robbed today of jewelry worth \$50,000. This was corroborated by Mr. Thebaud at headquarters, where, in company with a member of the firm from which most of the jewelry had been purchased, he gave the police a partial list of the jewels taken.

The valuables consisted in part of one pear-shaped diamond, said by Mr. Thebaud to be worth \$20,000; one pearl weighing 44 grains, said to be worth \$15,000; and 300 small ornaments, making up a total of about \$50,000.

The robbery is said by the police, and also by Mr. Thebaud to have been the work of a newly engaged valet who had been employed by Mr. Thebaud but two weeks.

The valet is missing, and the valet who resembled him is under constant police surveillance. Mr. and Mrs. Thebaud went to White Plains yesterday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Willets. They were to spend Sunday with the Willets family. The valet accompanied them. This morning the Willets, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Thebaud and several other guests, went to church. Soon after the return Mrs. Thebaud discovered that her diamond and opal were gone, but found that little else had been taken. Mr. Thebaud at once communicated

BARGAINS IN WASH GOODS!

25 pieces Foulards, Zephyrs Silk Stripe Gingham, etc., former price 35 to 50 cents, your choice

25c Per Yard. J. P. McLENNAN... 233 FRONT STREET

LANDSLIDE IN VIRGINIA

Causes Passenger Train to Have Narrow Escape.

Lynchburg, Va., Dec. 29.—A landslide on the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad near Reusens station, five miles south of Lynchburg, James river branch, today caused a wreck in which the engineer, conductor and baggage man of a passenger train were killed and several other persons injured, but none of them seriously. The slide was caused by washouts, due to the heavy rains.

DOG AIDS POLICE

By Digging Old Clothes From Under Building.

Chicago, Dec. 30.—The Evanston police, with renewed hope of success in solving one of the most mysterious abductions or disappearance cases of recent years, today issued new circulars offering a reward for information concerning the whereabouts of Miss Florence Ely and her thirteen-year-old nephew, Frank Ely Rogers. A description of Miss Ely is given but it is stated that the boy is in all probability dressed in the garb of a girl. Their non-success in obtaining valuable information concerning the pair hitherto is now attributed to the fact that the police had been asked to look for a woman and a boy. This new tack in the search is due to the discovery of the clothing worn by Miss Ely and the boy July 13, the day they disappeared.

A dog dragged from under a depot platform a bundle of clothing which the parents of young Rogers identified as having belonged to their son. A search disclosed Miss Ely's old garments. As the boy's collar was left with the clothes, it is thought certain that Miss Ely took advantage of the lad's girlish face and hair to dress him in skirts. It is thought that following the change of clothing, she and woman took a train for Wisconsin or Michigan and it is believed she is supporting both by giving instructions in music and painting.

A reward of \$500 for the apprehension of the boy or his aunt has been standing since last July.

Miss Cropsey's Death. Elizabeth City, N. C., Dec. 29.—Funeral services over the body of Miss Nellie Cropsey, whose body was discovered in the Pasquotank river after a search lasting several weeks, were held in the Methodist church here today.

At the conclusion of the services the body was placed in the Sunday school room, and later will be taken by Andrew G. Cropsey, uncle of the girl, to Brooklyn, N. Y., for burial. The citizens' committee investigating the affair acted as pallbearers today. The jail in which young Wilcox, who was arrested for alleged participation in the girl's death, lies only a stone's throw from the church. Wilcox knew the funeral was in progress, but showed no emotion. The guards were withdrawn from the jail today and permitted to go home.

Public sentiment is strong against Wilcox, but there is less talk of lynching, and some of the ministers today took occasion in their sermons to advise against mob violence. Wilcox absolutely refuses, under advice of his attorney, to say anything regarding the case. He asserts that the first statement made by him covers all he knows of the case. He is charged with the murder of the girl, and as the offense is not bailable in this state, he will have to stay in jail pending a trial. It is believed he will waive an examination and permit his case to go direct to the grand jury next March.

R. W. Turner, a member of the citizens' committee, asserted today that they would have sufficient evidence to connect Wilcox with the crime.

Woman's Brutal Murder.

Stockton, Cal., Dec. 24.—A woman known as Lena Young was brutally murdered today in her apartments at a lodging house in this city, and George Gribble is in jail, charged with the crime. The woman's maiden name was Lena Wood. She claimed to be Gribble's wife. Gribble was found in the hallway of the house where they both lived in an excited frame of mind, with face and hands covered with blood. He declared that the woman had come home badly beaten, and that he put her to bed. She arose, after which he again placed her in the bed, and she died there in a few moments. The woman was frightfully beaten.

There being evidence of her having been jumped on. Her body in front was a mass of cuts and abrasions, and her face had been beaten out of recognition. She had also been strangled and much of her hair torn out by the roots. The room bore evidence of a terrible life and death struggle, blood having been splattered and daubed over the walls and furniture, and there was also considerable blood upon the floor. At the autopsy some of the woman's teeth were found in her stomach. After Gribble had been taken to the jail he kicked some of the blood off his fingers.

The coroner's jury found that the deceased came to her death by strangulation and bodily injuries inflicted by Gribble.

Shoff's Cough Balsam cures at once. Pioneer Drug Store.

TO CLEAN THE SLATE

International Matters Will Be Speedily Settled.

Washington, Dec. 29.—It is expected that efforts will be renewed before long for the settlement of the numerous controversies which have long existed between the United States and Great Britain growing out of relations along the Canadian border, the Atlantic fisheries, warships on the Great Lakes, the Alaskan boundary and other questions.

Heretofore the negotiations designed to secure a settlement of the matters recited have not proved effective, largely because of the cumbersome machinery of negotiation, and this has led to a belief that much more could be accomplished by direct negotiations between Secretary Hay and Lord Pauncefote, on the main points, and the subsequent assembling of a commission representing the United States, Great Britain and Canada, to give form to the basis of agreement rendered.

The British authorities have ordered for some time that when the isthmian canal treaty was once disposed of there would be a renewal of the efforts to adjust the Alaskan boundary and other pending questions, the canal treaty being regarded as one of the many pending issues. Now the British government has yielded the Clayton-Bulwer treaty and other points in the isthmian negotiations it desires to take up some of the other questions in which they have important interests involved.

Lord Pauncefote desires to clear up all pending differences and have a clean slate before his present term as ambassador expires to a close. When the British government has yielded the Clayton-Bulwer treaty and other points in the isthmian negotiations it desires to take up some of the other questions in which they have important interests involved.

The British officials usually link these various boundary controversies together as they are more or less connected. At present a modus vivendi exists as to the Alaskan boundary question, chiefly for the purpose of avoiding a clash along the border and holding each side in check until a final boundary is determined upon. It seems to be conceded on both sides that the modus cannot be carried on indefinitely and that sooner or later

Britain's Coal Supply.

London, Dec. 29.—A royal commission has been appointed to inquire into the coal resources of Great Britain. The questions to be covered by the commission's inquiries include the rate of possible exhaustion of British coal fields, the effect of the export of coal on the home supply, the possibility of a reduction in its cost by cheaper transportation, and whether the coal mining industry of Great Britain, under the existing conditions is maintaining its competitive power with foreign coals.

The commission is composed of seven members, and includes the chairman of railroad companies, the heads of big colliery companies, prominent engineers and geologists. William Lawrie-Jackson, M.P., is chairman of the Great Northern Railroad Company.

A similar commission was appointed in 1885, and in 1871 delivered an opinion to the effect that the supply of coal to the depth of 4,000 feet was 99,206,000,000 tons.

It is estimated that during the thirty years from 1871 to 1900, inclusive, the British output of coal was 5,205,000,000 tons, a rate of exhaustion far in excess of that assumed by the royal commission, and due to the enormous increases of exports. If this rate of doubling the output in thirty years be maintained, the end of the present century will see the exhaustion of British coal fields.

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Senator Infante continues to express his firm conviction that there will be no war because of the present misunderstanding. The president of Chile, he says, has been conducting the negotiations in a very amiable manner, and he confidently looks for a peaceful solution of the difficulty. Who is your tailor? Why, R. J. Goldberg. He cleans, presses and repairs my clothes at Hershberg's.

LANDSLIDE IN VIRGINIA

Causes Passenger Train to Have Narrow Escape.

Lynchburg, Va., Dec. 29.—A landslide on the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad near Reusens station, five miles south of Lynchburg, James river branch, today caused a wreck in which the engineer, conductor and baggage man of a passenger train were killed and several other persons injured, but none of them seriously. The slide was caused by washouts, due to the heavy rains.

Early reports said that ten or twelve passengers had been killed, but it is now stated that the passengers got out of the way just in time to escape the landslide when it crashed down over the tracks. The accident occurred between 7 and 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

The name of the conductor who was killed was Capt. Whitaker, and that of the engineer Fisher. Express Messenger Shannon is missing, and it is believed that he was drowned, the water being very high about the scene of the wreck. The fireman, it is said, was not killed and his injuries are not likely to prove fatal. A message from Reusens says the dead will not number more than four or five.

Several passengers from the scene of the wreck say that probably one or two passengers are buried under the debris, caused by the slide, but no names can be ascertained of any passengers known to the mishap occurred train to which the mishap occurred was known as No. 7. It left Lynchburg behind an engine, tender, baggage car and one passenger car, which was pretty well filled with travelers.

It is stated that the train had run into a rock slide without damage, and the trainmen and some of the passengers had succeeded in pushing the passenger car back from under the cliff. They were trying to do the same thing for the baggage car when a second heavy slide came down. The car was overturned and Thompson, Fisher and Shannon were crushed. Conductor Whitaker was knocked into the river and drowned. His body has not been recovered. A shout of warning as the second slide came enabled most of those who were in danger to escape without injury. Fears are expressed that one or more passengers may have been caught, but so far as can be learned none is known to be missing. All the killed were residents of Richmond.

Mayor and Council

A Fully Elective Mayor and Council BY THE PEOPLE AND FOR THE PEOPLE.

In addition to the above sentiments we call the attention of our friends and fellow citizens, irrespective of opinion, to the established fact that we carry in stock and offer for sale at

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. The most complete assortment of IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC CIGARS, Tobacco, Pipes and Smokers' Articles ever brought to the Yukon Territory.

AT RIGHT PRICES. ANGLo-AMERICAN COMMERCIAL CO. COL. CHAS. REICHENBACH, Prop. Bank Building, Opposite N. C. Co.

Send Out A Klondike Present. In the form of a Souvenir of Dawson. 200 Handsomely Executed Designs of the City and Surrounding Territory.... Goetzman's Souvenir FORMERLY \$5.00 ...NOW \$2.50...

TO CLEAN THE SLATE

International Matters Will Be Speedily Settled.

Washington, Dec. 29.—It is expected that efforts will be renewed before long for the settlement of the numerous controversies which have long existed between the United States and Great Britain growing out of relations along the Canadian border, the Atlantic fisheries, warships on the Great Lakes, the Alaskan boundary and other questions.

Heretofore the negotiations designed to secure a settlement of the matters recited have not proved effective, largely because of the cumbersome machinery of negotiation, and this has led to a belief that much more could be accomplished by direct negotiations between Secretary Hay and Lord Pauncefote, on the main points, and the subsequent assembling of a commission representing the United States, Great Britain and Canada, to give form to the basis of agreement rendered.

The British authorities have ordered for some time that when the isthmian canal treaty was once disposed of there would be a renewal of the efforts to adjust the Alaskan boundary and other pending questions, the canal treaty being regarded as one of the many pending issues. Now the British government has yielded the Clayton-Bulwer treaty and other points in the isthmian negotiations it desires to take up some of the other questions in which they have important interests involved.

Lord Pauncefote desires to clear up all pending differences and have a clean slate before his present term as ambassador expires to a close. When the British government has yielded the Clayton-Bulwer treaty and other points in the isthmian negotiations it desires to take up some of the other questions in which they have important interests involved.

The British officials usually link these various boundary controversies together as they are more or less connected. At present a modus vivendi exists as to the Alaskan boundary question, chiefly for the purpose of avoiding a clash along the border and holding each side in check until a final boundary is determined upon. It seems to be conceded on both sides that the modus cannot be carried on indefinitely and that sooner or later

Britain's Coal Supply.

London, Dec. 29.—A royal commission has been appointed to inquire into the coal resources of Great Britain. The questions to be covered by the commission's inquiries include the rate of possible exhaustion of British coal fields, the effect of the export of coal on the home supply, the possibility of a reduction in its cost by cheaper transportation, and whether the coal mining industry of Great Britain, under the existing conditions is maintaining its competitive power with foreign coals.

The commission is composed of seven members, and includes the chairman of railroad companies, the heads of big colliery companies, prominent engineers and geologists. William Lawrie-Jackson, M.P., is chairman of the Great Northern Railroad Company.

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It is estimated that during the thirty years from 1871 to 1900, inclusive, the British output of coal was 5,205,000,000 tons, a rate of exhaustion far in excess of that assumed by the royal commission, and due to the enormous increases of exports. If this rate of doubling the output in thirty years be maintained, the end of the present century will see the exhaustion of British coal fields.

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AMUSEMENTS THE AUDITORIUM W. W. BITTNER, MANAGER. Ralph E. Cummings and Too Much Johnson. Auditorium Stock Company. Admission: 50c - \$1.00 - \$1.50 - \$2.00. Ladies' Night Monday - Thursday - Friday. No Smoking.

WINTER TIME TABLE-STAGE THE ORR & TUKEY CO., Ltd. Going into effect Nov. 31, 1901 - Week Days Only. For Gold Run and Caribou via Fairbanks and Dome. For Grand Forks via Fairbanks, Fairbanks, and Dome. For Quartz Creek via Fairbanks, Fairbanks, and Dome. For Stewart City via Fairbanks, Fairbanks, and Dome. All stages leave office N. C. Co. Building. Watches set by departure and arrival of stage.

FULL LINE CHOICE BRANDS Wines, Liquors & Cigars. CHISHOLM'S SALOON. Tom Chisholm, Prop.

The Northwestern Line. Is the Short Line to Chicago and All Eastern Points. All through trains from the North Pacific Coast connect with this line in the Union Depot at St. Paul. Travelers from the North are invited to communicate with F. W. Parker, Gen'l Agent, Seattle, Wa.

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

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

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

Pacific Packing and Navigation Co. FOR Copper River and Cook's Inlet. YAKUTAT, ORCA, VALDEZ, HOMER. FOR ALL POINTS in Western Alaska Steamer Newport. OFFICES SEATTLE, SAN FRANCISCO.

AUTHORSHIP. Reconciled Was And Won the spect of World.

The little "To Lagale" the literary said that it grace, a the by the that it had fourth that family read of all this was a success bona fide son imagine them with which author, saw maintain a conceal from know him of whose initials did not best his uncle, Clapham Co. wrote not of but amatory cious, his m and prospect would vanish Pottles was and, whether or the next, tion that a connections in writing Adrian had remain unkn tongue even other man authorship of perhaps, he to miscreant? waction would done, and he claimed his The secret Adrian rece Christmas t invitation to with his uncl his young O great fancy many engage as he was a remembered Pottles' and They went d waiting his h ing the int sympathetic tinned silenc "Ah, if cried Adrian bag and gad new clean "I should be Peter" said "A fortune Adrian," said "For a day Clapham t The best of young men him in it, it to the last one which p and modern had done the rewarded the door and ha lerton, a yo thought ch a short acc tops of "Eg or a kind reg Now Miss gnosis, she and Peter she had pe thought he wrocks, an poured to b would, he a her mind settled the ed author, love, and A for Peter Al ties.

The very early at Mr alone, the b zone, of a pointed, but self, she s prunes into tive and pre pressing, in rian's mode Pottles of h "Humph! no one the The effect Pottles was early so to minutes she The foot, a to her met stated the wicked bo opinion, to an indefinite "Kid" s her," said Peter, as the post Dra s and note in headstere Chatterton done, Dr a d over the Pottles b

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DRUM... Too Much Johnson... CHICAGO... Eastern Points... Northern... PAUL EVERY DAY... With All Modern... folders address the SEATTLE, WASH... nship Co... eastern Alaska & Yukon Railway... Yukon points... Seattle, Wash... matter to what eastern... your ticket should... a Burlington... GENT... SEATTLE, WN... Successors to Pacific Steam Whaling Co... Cook's Inlet... PORT... SAN FRANCISCO

AUTHORSHIP OF 'LA LALAGE'
Reconciled Rich Old Uncle Who Was Highly Moral
And Won the Author Love and Respect of the One Girl in the World
The little volume of verses entitled, "To Lalage," made quite a stir in the literary world. One critic of note said that it was instinct with classic grace; another that it was informed by the true spirit of Helms; a third that it had a whiff of Hymettus; a fourth that it was hardly suitable for family reading; and on the strength of all this laudation, "To Lalage" was a success, and several copies were bona fide sold to complete strangers. Imagine then, the bitterness of heart with which Adrian Pottles, the gifted author, saw himself compelled to maintain strict anonymity, and to conceal from a world thirsting to know him that he was the "A. P." whose initials appeared in old English letters on the title page. Yet he did not hesitate, for he knew that his uncle, Mr. Thomas Pottles, of Clapham Common, disapproved that he wrote not only verses, which was bad, but anatomy verses, which was atrocious, his means of present livelihood and prospects of future affluence would vanish into thin air. For Mr. Pottles was a man of strict views; and, whether one regarded this world or the next, there could be no question that a bank clerk of Evangelical connections committed a grave fault in writing love poems. So poor Adrian had to make up his mind to remain unknown, and to hold his tongue even when he heard that another man had been claiming the authorship of "To Lalage." Luckily, perhaps, he failed to find out who this miscreant was, or probably his indignation would have overcome his prudence, and he would at any cost have claimed his own. The secret was well kept, and Adrian received the usual check at Christmas time, and with it the usual invitation to spend the festive season with his uncle, and to bring with him his young friend Peter Allison, to whom old Mr. Pottles had taken a great fancy. Peter was a man of many engagements, but, sought after as he was and proclaimed to be, he remembered the good cheer at Mr. Pottles' and accepted the invitation. They went down together, Adrian being welling his hard fortune and denouncing the impostor, Peter warmly sympathizing, but counselling continued silence and prudence. "Ah, if I could only claim it!" cried Adrian, opening his Gladstone bag and gaining fondly half a dozen neat clean copies of "To Lalage." "I should be the lion of the season, Peter." Peter smiled and shook his head. "A fortune is better than fame, Adrian," said he. "For a day or two all went well at Clapham. The old gentleman was in the best of tempers, and the two young men did their best to keep him in it, indorsing all his views as to the lax morality and disgraceful tone which pervaded modern literature and modern society; and when they had done their duty in this way they rewarded themselves by going in next door and having tea with Dora Chatterton, a young lady whom they both thought charming. Indeed, Adrian thought her so charming that, after a short acquaintance he sent her a copy of "To Lalage"—with the author's initials regards. Now, Miss Dora Chatterton adored genius. She had thought both Adrian and Peter very pleasant young men, she had perceived that they both thought her a very pleasant young woman, and she had been rather puzzled to know which of them she would, in a certain event, make up her mind to prefer. "To Lalage" settled the question. It was the gift of an author, A. P., who deserved her love, and A. P. obviously stood, not for Peter Allison, but for Adrian Pottles. The very next morning she called early at Mr. Pottles'. She found him alone, the boys, he explained, had gone for a walk. Dora was disappointed, but, failing the author himself, she was content to pour her praises into the ears of an appreciative and proud uncle. She did so, expressing immense admiration for Adrian's modesty in not having told Mr. Pottles of his achievement. "Humph!" said Mr. Pottles. "Let me see these things." The effect of "To Lalage" on Mr. Pottles was surprising, and particularly so to Dora. In less than ten minutes she found herself being shown the door, and entrusted with a letter to her mother in which Mr. Pottles stated that she had been reading wicked books, and ought, in his opinion, to be sent to her room for an indefinite period. "And I shall know if you don't give it her," said Mr. Pottles viciously. "Thus it happened that Adrian and Peter, as they were returning, met poor Dora on the steps with his hand note in one hand and her pocket-handkerchief in the other—for Mrs. Chatterton shared Mr. Pottles' views, and she did not enjoy having to deliver the note. They were just hastening to speak to her, when Mr. Pottles himself appeared on the steps,

holding out "To Lalage" in his hand. Adrian grasped the situation. "For Heaven's sake, Peter," he whispered, "say you wrote the beastly thing. I'm ruined if you don't." "I'll stand a pony," said Peter firmly. "Well, two, but be quick." Then Peter spoke up like a man and accepted the blame of "To Lalage." "But your initials aren't A. P.," objected Mr. Pottles. "To avoid suspicion, I reversed the other; mine are P. A." "James," said Mr. Pottles to the footman, "pack Mr. Allison's bag." But Dora gave Peter the kindest and most admiring glance as she murmured softly to Adrian: "They're lovely! Oh, don't you wish you could write verses, Mr. Pottles?" Adrian started. He had not bargained for this; but Peter overheard, and interposed: "I am more than consoled by your approval, Miss Chatterton." Mr. Pottles called to Adrian, and he had to go in, leaving Dora and Peter in close conversation, and to assure his uncle solemnly that he had been entirely disappointed and deceived in Peter, and, worse still, in Dora, and that he never wished to see either of them again. Mr. Pottles shook him by the hand and forgave him. Adrian passed a wretched week. In several newspapers he saw it openly stated that Peter now admitted he was the author of "To Lalage." Peter wrote that the "P" stands for most convenient, and that he had had a most charming letter from Dora, and that all the literary world was paying him most flattering attentions. Adrian ground his teeth, but he had to write back, thanking Peter for all his kindness. Meanwhile, Mr. Pottles grew restless. Every paper he took up was full of praise of "La Lalage." The author was becoming famous, and Mr. Pottles began to doubt whether he had done well to drive him forth with contempt. "Adrian," he said suddenly one morning, "I don't know that I did justice to young Allison. I shall have another look at that book. I shall order it at Smith's." "I—I happen to have a copy," said Adrian timidly. "Get it," said Mr. Pottles. Mr. Pottles read it—first with a deep frown, then with a judicial air, then with a smile, lastly with a chuckle. "Ask him to dinner," he said. "Oh, and Adrian, I'll have the Chattertons. I wish you could do something to get your name up, my boy." "You like it, uncle?" "Yes, and I like the manly way he owned to it. If he had prevaricated about it, I'd never have forgiven him." After this Adrian did not dare to confess it was too bad. Here were both his uncle and Dora admiring Peter with candor and courage. He was too lost both fame and Dora! It was certainly too much. A sudden thought struck him. He went to town, called on Peter, and, as the police reports say, "made a communication" to him. "It makes me look a scoundrel," objected Peter. "Two hundred—at six months," suggested Adrian. "And she is a nice girl—No, I'm dashed—" "A monkey at three?" cried Adrian. "Done!" said Peter. It was a sad tale of depravity on one side, and of self-sacrificing friendship on the other, that Mr. Pottles and Dora Chatterton listened to that evening. "He had made," said Adrian sadly, "a deliberate attempt to rob me of my fame before, and he repeated it. And yet, uncle, an old friend—brother's companion—how could I be hurt by him?" He was weak, but I could not. I stood by, and let him deceive you." "You're a noble fellow," said Mr. Pottles, in tones of emotion. "Indeed, yes," said Dora, with an adoring glance. "There, let us say no more about it," pursued Adrian, magnanimously. "I have my reward," and he returned Dora's glance behind Mr. Pottles' broad back. The next time he met Peter, he said: "I am really immensely indebted to you, old fellow. My uncle has come down handsome, and if the monkey now would be conv—" "By Gad, yes!" said Peter. He took it in crisp notes, and carefully pocketed them. "And is Miss Dora kind?" he asked. "She's an angel." "And you are generally prosperous?" "Thanks to you, my dear old friend." "What, and Peter, producing a piece of paper from his pocket, "you might persuade your publishers to withdraw this beastly thing." It was a writ, and it claimed an injunction to restrain Peter from claiming the authorship of "To Lalage." "Then you've been publicly claiming it?" "I had to keep up the illusion, Adrian. Do me justice." "But," said Adrian, "how, Peter—how does it happen that the writ is dated the day before we went to Clapham?" He paused. Peter grinned uneasily. A light broke in on Adrian. "Why," he exclaimed, "you're the villain who—" "Exactly. Wonderfully provident of me, wasn't it? What, you're not going?" "Never let me see your face again,"

MILLIONAIRE GRAIN MAN
Frank H. Peavey Dies of Pneumonia in Chicago.
Chicago, Dec. 30.—Frank H. Peavey, one of the best known grain men in the country, died here today of pneumonia, aged 51 years and 11 months. Mr. Peavey came to Chicago from his home in Minneapolis nearly two weeks ago on a business trip. On December 20 he contracted a cold that quickly developed into pneumonia. Yesterday it was believed that Mr. Peavey had successfully passed the crisis of his illness and up to midnight from his bedside news came of a very encouraging nature. At that hour, however, the patient's breathing became more difficult and his heart action weaker. A hurried consultation of physicians followed and everything known to science to combat the malady was done. At 2 a. m. Mr. Peavey lapsed into unconsciousness and the family which surrounded him was informed that the end was approaching. At 3.30 the great grain man breathed his last. Mr. Peavey's wife was with her husband all through his illness, having left a sick bed herself in Minneapolis to come to him. Mr. Peavey was credited with being the largest owner of grain elevators in the country, if not in the world. The sign "P. V." was a familiar one on grain warehouses throughout the grain producing states in the west and northwest along the lines of railroad. At the terminal points he had large holdings, his interests in Chicago being particularly heavy. His name for years has been potent on the boards of trade here and in the northwest. The body will be taken to Minneapolis tonight. The total amount of Mr. Peavey's insurance was \$1,376,000. The million dollar policy was payable to himself or his heirs, but its purpose was the furnishing of ready capital for the business in case of his death. **STORY OF HIS LIFE.** Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 30.—Frank H. Peavey, "King of the world's grain trade," was born of poor parents, in Eastport, Maine, January 18 1850. He attended common schools in that place until the age of fourteen; went west in 1865 and found employment in Chicago as messenger boy for the Northwestern National Bank. He was promoted to bookkeeper, but at the end of two years went to Sioux City, Iowa, as bookkeeper for a wholesale grocery firm. He entered the agricultural implement business at Sioux City in 1871. In 1873 he built his first elevator, a small one, at Sioux City, and became a wheat purchaser for Minneapolis millers. His single elevator grew into a line extending through Southern Minnesota, Northern Iowa and Southern Dakota on the Northwestern Railway lines. Business expanded phenomenally so that in 1884 Mr. Peavey found it necessary to move his headquarters to Minneapolis, the head center of the wheat business. Business grew rapidly at Minneapolis for the last five years. The "P. V." elevator lines have been recognized as the greatest in the world. His elevators have a capacity of thirty million bushels. He had large terminal elevators at Minneapolis, Duluth, Portland, Omaha, Kansas City and Chicago, and along the Northern Pacific, Omaha, Northwestern, Minneapolis and St. Louis, Milwaukee, Union Pacific, and O. R. & N. Among Mr. Peavey's beneficencies was the gift of a large sum of money to erect a library in Eastport in honor of his father. He never entered politics, but was for a while a member of the Minneapolis Board of Education. He was a strong Republican and used his business interests against silver in the campaign of 1896. He had always been public-spirited. Mr. Peavey leaves a son—George—two daughters—Mrs. Frank Heflinger and Mrs. Fred Wells—and the widow. All live in Minneapolis. The handsome family home is at 2119 Park avenue, and there is a magnificent country residence, "Highcroft," at Lake Minnetonka. He leaves an estate estimated to be worth \$20,000,000.

CHINA NOT SATISFIED
Is Simply Resting for Another Outbreak.
New York, Dec. 30.—Chas. F. Gammon, superintendent of colporteurs for the American Bible Society in Northern China, writes to the society concerning the present situation in the Chinese empire, as follows: "While at Shanghai I observed that the Chinese government was openly violating the provisions of the protocol. The great empire would shake off the European domination. Thousands of boat loads of small arms and ammunition were passing weekly up the Yangtze Kiang and the arsenals were being enlarged and worked day and night. Carriages of explosives were being received, and the dowager empress had issued instructions to all officials to recruit the army, and also to inform her as to the fighting strength of each division and the time required to concentrate the forces at a given point. "There were and are many other unpromising features which weighed heavily upon the minds of those interested. I must believe that the end is not yet, and that within ten years and possibly within five, a war will ensue the like of which the world has never known. For centuries China has been making repeated attempts to expel the foreigner, each time profiting by past experience, each time with more power and success, each time better equipped and better planned. She is now preparing as never before, buying vast quantities of superior weapons and reorganizing her armies on a correct basis. Therefore, the next attempt will be gigantic in force and terrible in execution. It will result in a universal upheaval and the final dismemberment of this empire at a terrible cost." **High Water at Pittsburg.** Lancaster, Pa., Dec. 29.—A heavy rainfall has been continuous in this section since last evening. All the streams in the country are swollen greatly beyond their volume and Conestoga creek has overflowed its banks to an extent unknown in recent years. The bridge crossing this stream at Engle side is threatened with destruction and traffic on the Lancaster-Strasburg railway, of which the bridge is a link, has been suspended. The bridge has begun to move and it is believed will be washed away. It was erected seventy-five years ago. High water at the plant of the Lancaster Electric Light Company, at Rock Hill, on the Conestoga, affected the system and sections of the city are in darkness tonight. The Susquehanna river is rising rapidly. At Safe Harbor, where the Conestoga empties, the rise in the river is at the rate of six inches an hour. The tracks of the Port Deposit and Columbia railroad at this port are submerged and much apprehension is felt for property on low-lying ground. At Bald Friar, further down the river, a landslide has occurred, covering the tracks at Columbia and Marietta. The river has not yet risen sufficiently to cause alarm. Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 29.—Incessant rain has fallen the past forty-eight hours throughout Eastern Tennessee, and threatens to do more damage to property than the disastrous flood of last May, when eight lives were lost and fully \$2,000,000 damage done to railroad and farming property. The Southern Railway has annulled all trains between this city and Nashville on account of washed-out tracks between Newport and Rankin. All through traffic and mail will be handled over the Norfolk and Western. It will be impossible for the Southern to handle trains east, via Asheville, until tomorrow at least, and probably longer, for rain is still falling. The Tennessee river is nearing the thirty-foot mark at this point, with indications that it will reach forty feet and do heavy damage. Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 29.—Heavy rains for thirty-six hours here and at all headwater points on both rivers have produced a condition which will result in what may be called a flood season. Water in the Ohio river by tomorrow, when at least twenty feet is predicted. Timely warning by the weather bureau will be the means of saving much property and only temporary inconvenience is expected by interests along the river fronts. At midnight the marks at Davis island dam showed fourteen feet and rising at the rate of four-tenths of a foot an hour. Both the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers are still rising. FOR RENT.—Four-roomed house, completely furnished. Three blocks from postoffice; cheap. Inquire Nugget office. c15

SEATTLE HAS SEA SERPENT
The Season for Such Things Is in Summer.
Seattle, Dec. 30.—Although it is a little out of the regular sea-serpent season, West Seattle has come forward with a freak in the marine line which, if captured during the summer months, would have been well worthy of exploitation in connection with the advertisement of the vicinity as a summer resort. The animal in question was taken from the water yesterday afternoon at West Seattle by Moran Dettler, a fisherman, while fishing for perch. It was caught on a hook in the usual manner, but its appearance is so strikingly peculiar that fishermen who have seen it all declare that it is something like of which was never before taken in Puget-Sound waters. The animal has a head something in the shape of that of a monster bulldog, or more like the picture of a typical Chinese dragon. The eyes stand out from the head like those of a frog and while the general color of the animal is a dull reddish brown there is a heavy streak of black across the head at the point where the eyes are. The mouth is narrower than that of a frog, being something like the mouth of a wolf, while there are tusks protruding from it like those of a bore. Immediately in rear of the head there is an upright fin which stands somewhat in the shape of the sail of a catboat, while immediately back of this is a second fin extending along the back for three-quarters of the length of the animal. This fin is as high above the body as the thickness of the body of the animal. The tail is that of an ordinary fish but the side fins which seem to stand out from the sides of the head are longer than those of the ordinary fish, appearing more like the wings of a bird or flying fish. **LADY SOMERSET AFTER LIPTON**
Says He Pays His Laborers Starvation Wages.
London, Dec. 29.—Lady Dilke, Lady Henry Somerset and the beautiful Countess of Warwick are among those arrayed against Sir Thomas Lipton in the contest that is coming over the wages he pays his army of cheap labor. Lady Henry Somerset is president of the Women's Working League, and the two other titled ladies are active associates in that powerful organization, of which many of the women employed in Sir Thomas' factories are members. A large number of Sir Thomas' employees are also enrolled in the Workers' Union, and it is this body which is engineering the threatened strike. It was expected that the forces would be sufficiently organized to make a demonstration at Christmas time, but the rather sudden departure of Tom Mann, the noted labor leader, who was president of the union, for New Zealand, has somewhat upset the plans, with the result that the acute stage of the dispute is not expected now before the new year. When it is revealed it promises to be pretty serious. The Countess of Warwick and the other ladies who are championing the Lipton laborers say that women and girls who are asked to support themselves on from \$1.50 to \$2.75 a week are being driven to vice to keep body and soul together. The threatened strike concerns only the laborers in Sir Thomas' works. The clerks and shop workers believe that they have grievances, too, but they have a separate organization. Although Sir Thomas Lipton is personally popular, and is supposed to have prospects of promotion to the peerage, owing to the king's known friendship for him, society seems to be taking a considerable interest in the welfare of his employees, and one or two of the society papers are collecting evidence of the charges that the women in the Lipton factories are subjected to many indignities besides being underpaid. So far, however, not a line on the subject has been published in England. The gallant yachtsman will find a formidable foe in the indelible Lady Henry Somerset. She is an inveterate reformer, who is almost as well known in America as in England. She was the particular chum of Frances Willard and is one of the great apostles of temperance. She is the daughter of the late Earl of Somers and wife of a duke's son. She has social position, wealth and energy enough for seven ordinary women. She has founded two or three periodicals, has established an industrial home for imberbia women, a lot of missions, homes and such things, written several books and has been president at one time or another of more organizations than she can readily remember. **Job Printing at Nugget office.**

HILL INTERESTS FREE TO ACT
In Management of the Northern Pacific Road.
Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 30.—Judge Elliott, of the district court of Hennepin county, today granted a temporary order restraining the officers of the Northern Pacific Railway Company from retiring the preferred stock of that company. The order was issued on the application of Peter Power, of New York, who holds a hundred shares of the common stock. It is supposed that the failure of the action brought in New York courts by holders of preferred stock cleared away the last obstacle to the retirement of the preferred on January 1, leaving the Hill interest free to act. It is inferred, although it does not so appear, that the present action is brought in behalf of the Harriman interests to prevent control passing out of its hands for another year, or until the legal standing of the Northern Securities Company is settled. The claim is set up by Mr. Power in his suit that the retirement of the preferred stock is in violation of the agreement that such retirement would lay no additional burdens upon the common stock, and he holds that the certificates of debenture bonds to be issued to effect the retirement of the preferred stock would become a lien upon the common stock and thus work an injury to his property. It is understood that the block of one hundred shares held by Peter Power is the only block of common now held by controlled and definitely located upon one side or the other, the Harriman people or the Hill-Morgan interest. The restraining order will not only be served on the officials in Minnesota but will be telegraphed to New York and served on the officials there. St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 30.—A special President J. J. Hill of the Great Northern is to make an address January 8 to the Tri-State Grain Growers' and Stockmen's convention, and it is expected that he may make some remarks on the "merger" that will be of interest to the general public. He is expected to make some official declarations of his intentions and the future plans of the roads in the Northwest. **China's Needs.** New York, Dec. 30.—The Rev. N. G. Proun Grew, at present said to be an editor of a Chinese daily paper in San Francisco, preached the principal sermon at the Lenox Presbyterian church, one of the leading churches of this city, recently. The choir music was provided by a trio, which came to New York from San Francisco with Mr. Chew, two of whom were Chinamen brothers, Toy K. Lowe and Chee S. Lowe. Mr. Chew's address was principally along the lines of the needs of China at the present time. "Those who have followed the trend of affairs in China," said he, "know that its needs at the present time are great and varied. The younger generation are clamoring for a new order of things. They are trying to peep into the future instead of slumbering with the past. They believe that China can be rescued from its lethargy by material means—a few more railroads and many more telegraph poles, better armies, better navies. But this young and progressive element in China is wrong. It is Christianity which China needs." **Swept into the Sea.** Tangiers, Morocco, Dec. 29.—A water-spout has burst over the town of Safie, Morocco, sweeping everything into the sea. A hundred persons are reported to have been drowned. There are no Europeans among the dead. The damage to Safie is enormous. Safie is a fortified seaport town of Morocco. It has a population of 12,000, including 3,000 Jews. It is enclosed by massive walls, and has a palace and a small fort.

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SOCIETIES.
THE REGULAR COMMUNICATION OF Yukon Lodge, No. 29, A. F. & A. M. will be held at Masonic Hall, Mission street, monthly, Thursday on or before full moon, at 8:00 p. m. C. H. WELLS, W. M. J. A. DONALD, Sec'y.

Join the Dawson Club. Dues \$7.50 per month. Billiards, pool and bowling—12c per person for each game. E. W. Payne, proprietor. c18
Room and board, by the day, week or month. Copping house, 7th ave. and 3rd street.
BAY CITY MARKET
Choicest Meats, Poultry, Fresh Fish and Game.
CHAS. BOYSUET Prop. King St. Opp. N. C. Co.
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Affords a Complete Coastwise service, Covering Alaska, Washington California, Oregon and Mexico.
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American and European Plan. Cuisine Unexcelled. Newly Refitted Throughout—All Modern Improvements. Rooms and board by the day, week or month.
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By Using Long Distance Telephone
You are put in immediate communication with Bonanza, Holdrege, Hanker, Dominion, Good Run or Sulphur Creeks.
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You can have at your finger ends over 300 speaking instruments.
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"Hurry-Up Jobs"
Done In a Manner To Surprise The Rush-Job Fiend.
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CLEAN, ORIGINAL, ARTISTIC WORK.
The Right Kind of Paper, Type, Design and Presswork.
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Growing Like a Snowball Rolling Down Hill!
That is the way the Nugget's circulation has increased since the subscription price was reduced to
\$3.00 PER MONTH!
The Nugget has the best telegraph service and the most complete local news gathering system of any Dawson paper.
Don't forget that the Nugget will be delivered at your door for the nominal sum of \$3.00 per month.

CONFIDENCE IN LONE STAR

J. J. O'Neil, Mining Expert, Explains a Previous Letter.

A Tru: Fissure Has Been Located in the Victoria Gulch Mines—Makes a Proposition.

Dawson City, Jan. 15, 1902.

Editor Klondike Nugget:

Dear Sir.—As my article published in the Nugget some time ago was misconstrued and not understood by the public in general, I beg that you will publish the following explanation. It is not and never was my intention to condemn this country as a quartz camp. My experience here for the past sixteen months has convinced me that there is quartz here and in paying quantities. As regards the report concerning the Lone Star, I take exception only to certain parts. I have always said and still say that they have a large body of gold-bearing ore which if properly worked under the management of an experienced man will without a doubt prove a wonderful producer. This camp is now in its infancy and no man has a right to say that there is no quartz here. Of the thousands of men who have come to this camp there have not been five of them who have confined themselves to quartz. Prospecting conditions were against the prospector. To my certain knowledge there has never been a placer camp that had quartz mines working in less than 6 years from the time the placer was found. Men worked at the placer because they could get quick returns for their labor. It was only when the placer ground was almost worked out that they began to search for quartz. Why should any one say there is no quartz here? I have had 31 years of mining experience and I can say without fear of contradiction that every placer camp of any importance turned into a quartz camp. Many people call the croppings of quartz that are found here bull quartz. In this they are mistaken; it is bleached quartz, and by sinking upon this it will be found to be mineralized. I do not wish to say that it is all gold-bearing, as there are barren ledges in all quartz camps. In this camp there is as good a showing as can be found in any camp considering the amount of work that has been done. Form a company among yourselves, elect responsible men as your officers and directors, prove to the world what you have got in this northland and capital will come to you. You will not have to seek it. An old saying among capitalists is: "Show us gold-bearing quartz and we will show you the railroad." Again, as I said before, I know there is quartz here and in a paying body. True there has been but little work done to open up the ledges. It is not the prospector and working man who is to blame, but the fact that they have been compelled to pay enormous prices for their grub and especially powder. In 1899 powder was \$4.00 per pound and even last year they paid \$1.50 per pound. Don't make the mistake that has been made in new camps in the past; don't allow outside capital to get control of your mines. It has always been the custom to condemn a new camp until they secured what they wanted and even then they keep the mines closed down until they choose to open them. This is often done to freeze out the small stockholders. So far as the Lone Star mine is concerned I defy any man to contradict this statement. There is a well-defined true fissure vein carrying values in gold that will pay from the start. The ore on the dumps at the present time will pay to work. It will not be necessary to sink 400 or 900 feet before you begin to mill the rock, as it will pay from the surface. I am satisfied that the ledge is a continuous one and as great depth is reached it will improve in value. To back my opinion I hereby submit this offer to the company that is now being formed: I to receive the position as foreman of the mine for 18 months at the rate of ten dollars per day and board. I agree to take all

my wages for the time specified in stock at the present rate of the same and I agree not to dispose of any of the stock during said time. I am satisfied that I can have the mine paying dividends in a very short time which will cause stock to double in value.

Respectfully yours,
J. J. O'NEIL.

WITH THE CURLERS

Bank of Commerce Receives Another Drubbing.

Monday afternoon at the curling rink the Bank of Commerce curlers again went down in ignominious defeat before the civil service lads, the score being 12 to 4. The teams were the same as played Saturday, consisting of:

Civil Service—W. C. Noble (skip), J. A. Donald, W. R. Hamilton and C. W. MacPherson.

Bank of Commerce—R. M. de Gex (skip), H. Jenmit, J. Bell and E. E. Tiffin.

A game was also played between the N. C. Co. and the Orpheum building, the former winning by a score of 10 to 3. The curlers were:

N. C. Co.—Thos. McGowan (skip), Wm. Fairbanks, C. J. Heron and Mr. Anderson.

Orpheum building—W. D. Bruce (skip), Dr. Richardson, F. R. Dickson, and Mr. Bruce.

The British Navy. New York, Dec. 30.—Rumors are rife as to the intention of the Treasury to starve the navy on account of the cost of the war in South Africa, says the London correspondent of The Tribune.

They are based on the assumption that the six armored ships which were voted last session to be built by contract are not to be placed out until the end of January. While Sir Michael Hicks-Beach keeps a tight grip on the nation's purse, he knows very well that he could not remain long in office if, owing to his parsimony, the British navy fell below the combined strength of any other two navies in the world, and it is therefore probable that when Parliament reassembles next month he will be as readily able to meet the charges which are now levelled against him as a year ago he was to meet the accusations that he was starving the army in order to balance the budget.

Murder on Train.

St. Louis, Dec. 30.—A special to the Post-Dispatch from Memphis, Tenn., says:

Four men, headed by Ashley Coeke, of Mississippi, killed J. M. Rhea, a railroad engineer of Vicksburg, who was a passenger on the northbound Yazoo & Mississippi Valley train just south of Island, Miss., this morning, and then took possession of the train compelling the engineer to uncouple the engine and carry them on up the road, where they tried to escape. All were captured.

Coke is a wealthy planter and merchant of Cleveland, Miss. He was accompanied by A. M. Phipps, postmaster at Shelby, Miss., Tom Lauderdale, a relative of Phipps, and another man named Blackman. Coeke had a 45-calibre revolver. Blackman and Lauderdale each had a Winchester rifle. Phipps was unarmed. Through-out all parts of Mississippi the indignation is intense.

Not Anxious to Be President

Washington, D. C., Monday, Dec. 30.—A personal letter has been received in Washington from General Reyes, who had been selected by the various elements in Colombia to take the presidency, indicating that he does not view with favor his call to the executive chair and is rather unlikely to accept it. General Reyes was designated by the Colombian congress as successor to the presidency, largely as a means of reconciling the difficulties which exist between the various political factions in that country.

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

W. B. SANFORD RETURNS

From Seattle to Assume Charge of Dawson E. L. & P. Co.

W. B. Sanford, who was the first dog team passenger to go out over the ice this season, having left here with R. E. West late in November, was a returning passenger on the stage yesterday. Mr. Sanford's trip to the outside was something of a disappointment. After joining his wife in Seattle they expected to spend the winter travelling and sight-seeing in the south, but when news of the death of the late manager of Dawson Electric Light & Power Co., W. A. Speake, reached Seattle, Mr. Sanford was ordered by President Williams to at once return here and take charge of the company's business. Thus were his arrangements for a pleasant winter travel shattered.

Mr. Williams is in New York and will not return to Dawson until spring.

The late manager of the company, W. A. Speake, carried \$3,000 insurance on his life in the Protective Order of Elks, which amount will be paid his widow. The body is still being held here and will probably be sent to Seattle on the opening of navigation.

POOR LO, THE INDIAN.

(Continued from page 1.)

White man no better than Indian. Only God, he boss. Two whole night I no sleep. My boy in jail. White man put boy in jail cause he tell truth. Government must use Indian all same white man. Put all Indian out Dawson so no white man or Indian get whisky. Use Indian like white man. If white man go to hell, Indian go to hell, government go to hell, everybody go to hell. Use white man all same Indian.

Isaac's Uncle Charley, an old man bowed by the weight of fourscore years, next spoke but in his own language, consequently was not understood until Silas explained that the notion of the old man in getting down on the ground meant that he wished to show that here in the land of his fathers, the land that he was always taught to believe was given by God to the Indians, he is now no more than a worm that crawls on the ground.

An Indian called Johnson next spoke in very fair English. He talked on the same lines as did Isaac and Silas, but another buck standing back in the crowd called him off, thinking, probably, that it was a case of "Too Much Johnson."

Isaac again made a short talk, after which the crowd, having stood in the snow for fully a half hour, dispersed. One thing is very certain and that is that, right or wrong, the Indians are honest in the conviction that their confidence has been betrayed and that their wrong is a very deep one.

Invited to Write Opera.

Vienna, Dec. 30.—The Fremdenblatt this morning contains a statement by Ruggerio Leoncavallo, the operatic composer, confirming the report that in 1894 Emperor William invited him to write an opera on the novel entitled "Roland of Berlin," by Wilhelm Haerig, known under the pseudonym of Wilhalad Alexis. Owing to the composer's ignorance of the German language he had to have the novel translated. This necessitated a delay of some three years, which displeased Emperor William. The emperor has since graciously accepted the composer's explanation of the delay.

Leoncavallo says the opera will be finished and produced in Berlin next winter.

Cannot Assess Corporations.

Denver, Col., Dec. 30.—Judge Riner in the District Court this afternoon made permanent the injunction against the State Board of Assessors preventing it from certifying out the assessments against the corporations. Judge Riner decided that the law appointing the board of thirteen assessors was unconstitutional and they had no power to make the assessment. As a result of this decision, Governor Orman may call the Legislature in special session to pass a new revenue law.

Y. M. C. A. in Brazil.

New York, Monday, Dec. 30.—Brazil was the subject of a recent address at the Y. M. C. A. in this city by the Rt. Rev. Lucien Lee Kinsolving, bishop of Southern Brazil. The bishop told in detail of the work of the Y. M. C. A. branch established not long ago in Rio de Janeiro. Bishop Kinsolving said that public men of prominence were pleased to address the Y. M. C. A. branch at Rio Janeiro, and to aid in many ways.

Did Not Offer to Settle.

London, Dec. 30.—Counsel for the Duke of Manchester declare there is absolutely no truth in the report that the Duke had offered Miss Portia Knight, the actress, \$20,000 in full settlement of her claim for damages resulting from alleged breach of promise of marriage. The lawyers say no negotiations for a settlement have occurred and that the trial will take its course in the ordinary way.

Hot and cold lunch at the Bank Saloon.

Nicely furnished rooms at the Coping House, 7th ave. and 3rd st.

CORBETT'S BROTHER

Dies in Seattle From the Effects of Opium.

Seattle, Dec. 30.—James J. Corbett, ex-champion heavy-weight prize fighter of the world, yesterday telegraphed the Seattle police to have his brother, John Corbett, decently buried at his expense. John Corbett, whose chief claim to notoriety was that he was a brother of the great fighter, died Saturday night in a rear room at 407 Yeeler Way. The continued use of morphine for more than five years caused the demise. For months Corbett has been a pitiful figure on the streets of Seattle. Everything that could be done for him was done. Time and again, buoyed by that same spirit which made his brother the physical man he was, he would endeavor to escape from the awful thralldom of the drug. But his efforts were in vain and his resolutions the resolutions of the weak.

Altogether there were four Corbett boys, three of whom attained more or less fame throughout the world of sport. James J., the greatest boxer the world ever produced, Joe, who trained the former for his big battles; Harry, who recently refereed the Jeffries-Rubin contest in San Francisco, and who runs a big sporting resort in that city; and John, who died on Saturday, one of the most awful deaths known to mankind.

In the makeup of all these brothers, there runs something which makes their peculiar figures in the world in which they live. Since mere boys they have lived by themselves, for themselves. When John Corbett found he was becoming addicted to the use of morphine, he left his home in California and came here to fight his fight alone. For months his people knew nothing of him. Then the papers got the story, and all the world knew that a brother of the great champion was in Seattle living the life of a "dope fiend."

At one time Corbett went to Sergeant Powers of the local police, and begged that he be sent to the county jail for sixty days, so that he could keep away from morphine. This request was granted him. For a time after his release, things looked well. The old temptation, however, came back with unresisting strength, and bit by bit, inch by inch, John Corbett, who apparently was all that physical perfection could be, went slowly down until he again reached the level of the beast.

Dr. De Soto, whose work among the "dope fiends" is well known, then found the unfortunate man, and did everything he could to save him from ruin. For more than two months he was an inmate of the hospital ship Idaho. It was just previous to that time that Corbett had been on one of the most degrading debauches of his career. So far gone was he that he would lie, cheat, steal and even threaten to kill, for a morphine pill or bit of opium.

Obtaining his drug, he would, as though ashamed of his very existence, steal away from the sight of man, and crawling under some sidewalk, or stealing into a deep damp basement under a tendorin bawdy house, relapse into unconsciousness, while the deadly drug was slowly undermining his system.

It was at this time he was found by Dr. Soto and taken to the hospital boat. There he was visited by some of his former friends. The man who at one time presented a body that was physically perfect, had wasted away until he was nothing but a mass of bones. The skin on his face was drawn so tightly that the head looked like a skull, covered with parchment, seared and yellow.

So low was the tide of life that the respiration came in gasps. The hands, long and skinny, reminded one of the great gaunt fingers of death. So startlingly distinct were the ribs of the victim that the crevices of the bones could be followed by the finger if they could not be seen. So emaciated and enfeebled had he grown that all the power of the lower limbs had vanished. He left the hospital a short time ago incurable.

This morning Harry Corbett, by wire, asked the local authorities to send the body to San Francisco, where the remains will be interred in the family lot.

Peru and Ecuador.

New York, Monday, Dec. 30.—The Ecuadorian Government has ascertained that Peruvian parties have occupied certain regions in the easterly part of Ecuador, says the Guayaquil, Ecuador, correspondent of The Herald. It will protest energetically against the occupations.

A Fatal Dispute.

Bakersfield, Cal., Monday, Dec. 30.—As a result of a dispute over cards on Friday last Bert Webb, a blacksmith, was killed by A. S. Brady. A reward of \$50 has been offered for the arrest of Brady. Webb is said to have been a former resident of Portland, Oregon.

Wireless Telegraph.

Washington, D. C., Monday, Dec. 30.—The Navy Department has decided to establish wireless telegraph plants at the Washington navy yard and Annapolis. The plans are now being worked out under the direction of Admiral Bradford.

Commencing Monday and Continuing One Week



We will sell GENUINE LUBECK SLICED POTATOES for \$10.00 per Can. Cheaper than fresh potatoes. The Lubeck-German Sliced Potatoes are the best evaporated potatoes in the world.



N. A. T. & T. Company, Sole Agents for Alaska and Yukon Territory.

NEW CREEKS ARE STAKED

Tributaries Entering Indian River Demanding Attention.

Applications for record still continue to be received on Gladstone creek at the gold commissioner's office, the latest to be applied for being the hillside claims on the left limit opposite 4 and 5. The creek is a tributary of Indian river entering on the right limit about six miles above the mouth of the river. Discovery claim, which was made jointly, was recorded January 2 by F. E. Enevoldsen and Samuel B. Roberts. It is 1500 feet in length and lies directly at the mouth of the creek. The creek claims number up from the mouth, the last to be recorded being No. 64. The discoverers claim to have found ten cent dirt, and are preparing to take out a dump yet this winter.

Enevoldsen and a partner named C. Williams made another discovery shortly after the strike on Gladstone. A short distance below the latter another creek enters Indian river on the same limit. A discovery on it was located near its mouth on January 8, the creek being christened Strathcona. It is said to prospect equally as well as Gladstone.

Back in Dawson.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Curley Monroe will be glad to hear they have again taken up their residence on Third avenue and will reside in Dawson in future.

To Clear Up Mystery.

Salt Lake, Dec. 29.—With the finding of a 38-calibre revolver not far from the scene of the crime, the police of this city have in their possession what is believed to be the last element necessary to clear up the mystery of James R. Hay's murder on the night of December 16. The weapon was found buried in the mud near the corner of Thirteenth south and State streets and has been traced by the police to the second-hand store where it was bought a short time before the murder by a man answering the description of Peter Mortensen, the contractor who is being held on the charge of having committed the crime.

Today the owner of the second-hand store was taken to the county jail for the purpose of identifying the man to whom he sold the pistol. Out of a dozen prisoners who were lined up he identified Mortensen, but said that he would not care to swear positively to that effect, it being fully three weeks since the sale was made.

Hay had been missing for two days before his body was found buried in a trench in a suburb of this city, and it was reported that he had absconded with \$3,800 in gold which was alleged to have been paid to him as secretary of the Pacific Lumber Company by Peter Mortensen, a contractor. Telegrams were sent to the police of various cities asking them to watch for Hay. The finding of the body with a bullet in the brain created a sensation in this city, Hay being a prominent and well known young man. The whole affair was surrounded with mystery, but suspicion finally centered about Mortensen, the body being

Two Freight Wrecks.

Opelika, Ala., Dec. 29.—Two freight wrecks occurred on the Western Railway of Alabama last night within thirty miles of each other, on account of the heavy rains which flooded the track, causing two embankments to give way. One man was killed, three injured and the property loss is heavy.

Dead—Thomas Russell, engineer. Injured—Cy Lee, negro fireman; B. W. Jackson, engineer, negro fireman, name unknown.

Appliances, you've lost! Oh, what a pity. Console yourselves by reading "The Eternal City." Smith's latest book—111 King street, opposite N. C. office building.

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

Kelly & Co., Leading Druggists.

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

Quartz mines examined and reported on. Correspondence solicited.

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THE LONE STAR MINES ARE RICH IN GOLD

Over 300,000 Shares Withdrawn Buy Now, Stock Will Rise

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See Lew Craden, the Broker.

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The N... Vol. 3 No. 1... TICKET... Chas. McDona... the Field of... WAS NOMINATED... Committee... Last Ni... KIDS HAVE... By Many of Th... merly Th... The commit... appointed last... who in their op... strogens candi... day behind clo... of Messrs. Clar... over the Canadi... this little time... down to busine... meeting being f... present. The p... major were... lion and there... being done to... the greatest... tion in connec... ally chair were... Charles Mardoc... and F. T. O... choice was final... Macdonald. In the matter... there were p... sented, a numb... ally boiled dow... Dr. Alfred Th... Russell Palmer... Joseph Hinet... is not known i... become candida... nation was ten... mitted was ap... them and acce... he willing to r... mitted will rep... mitted tomor... Stackpole & W... Matters polit... sharp turn dur... In fact they h... of turning for... brand new dep... At has been... The Ass... Is prepar... kinds of... the final o... plant in the... and guard... Our Quartz... be in oper... make it po... the value... ing lodge... over with... The D... FAIRV... Is the largest... Store close... First Ave. and... Ste... Is for... McL...