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The Nugget Circulates From Skagway to Nome

THE DAILY KLONDIKE NUGGET.

Nugget Advertisements Give Immediate Returns

Vol. 4—No. 22

DAWSON, Y. T., MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 1903.

PRICE 25 CENTS

WILL BUILD FROM DAWSON

White Pass Company Seeking Franchise to Enter Lower Country—Will Connect at the Boundary With Alaskan Line From the Coast.

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Vancouver, Jan. 26.—Within the next sixty days the White Pass and Yukon Railway Company will be granted a franchise by the Canadian government for building a line from Dawson through to Fortymile, and along the Yukon to American boundary, where it present plans carry another line over American territory will meet it from some point on the Yukon through the Tanana country. The granting of this franchise it is stated by E. Z. Ebenker of Atlin, one of the contractors on the construction of the Ashcroft telegraph

line, was one of the conditions which resulted in the removal of the White Pass offices from Seattle to Vancouver. It is the intention of the White Pass Company to cover Canadian territory, as well as much of the American district sought by the Valdez Copper River and Yukon Railroad, construction of which from Valdez will be started with opening of spring. The fight for territory sought by the American line on the part of the White Pass office, Ebenker says, will be fierce and every assistance will be given the White Pass by the Canadian government.

ROYALLY DISAPPOINTED

Ex-Queen of Hawaii Is Turned Down

Uncle Sam Will Not Turn Over Crown Lands Claimed by Her.

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Washington, Jan. 26.—Former Queen Liliuokalani will not get the crown lands of Hawaii which for three years she has sought at the hands of the American government. This recommendation will be made to congress by a committee sent to the island by the government to make an examination of all the conditions surrounding her claim. However, it is possible that the committee will recommend that she be paid a sum proportionate to the benefit she would have derived from the lands since de-statement in 1893.

DAWSON FARMING

Dealers Already Getting in Stocks of Seed.

Evidently the flower gardens and the farming operations of the Klondike will not be behind hand this year on account of any lack of enterprise on the part of the seed men. For a couple of weeks now large quantities of seeds have been coming in by express, and if they continue to come at the same rate until the sun gets strong enough to assist in agricultural operations, there will probably be a slump in the seed market. It certainly shows, however, that a much larger demand for seeds is expected during the coming spring.

Library for Liverpool

Salt Lake, Utah, January 10.—A special to the Tribune from Moab, Utah, says that a small active volcano crater has been discovered by supporters in the Dome plateau region, near the Grand river, twenty miles north of Moab. From the crater, which is in the solid sandstone formation of the mesa, arises a column of steam that can be seen for miles. The appearance of the volcano vent indicates it had been dormant for many years. Moab is in the extreme eastern part of the state, not far from the Colorado line.

Will care for one of two good dogs for their use during the balance of the winter. Apply Nugget office.

What Happened Jones—Auditorium.

TRAVEL IN COMFORT

Weld's Stage and Express

Dawson to Gold Bottom
Leaves Dawson 3:00 p. m.
Every Day in the Year.
Office 124 Third Ave. Phone 116

Good Dry Wood!

A. J. PRUDHOMME
211 Harper St., N. Free Library
Phone 214-A

ELECTION RECOUNT

Geo. K. Gilbert Saves His Deposit

Prudhomme, Thornburn, Beddoe and Three Others Lose Their Deposits.

The official recount in the Yukon council election was made today and the result has been officially posted. Sheriff Elibeck, returning officer of No. 1 district, summed up the ballots in his office, both the successful candidates being represented, Clarke by George Black and Dr. Thompson by J. P. Smith. The sheriff will file with the territorial secretary a certificate declaring the names of those elected, they will in due time be sworn in and then will be ready to take their seats when the council next convenes. The official count of the vote received by the various candidates is as follows:

Clarke	772
Thompson	719
Tabor	560
Gilbert	387
Prudhomme	320
Thornburn	80
Beddoe	61

Gilbert saves his deposit by eight votes, whereas Prudhomme, Thornburn and Beddoe lose theirs. The returns from No. 2 district have also all been received and Returning Officer Walter Woodburn has likewise made his recount today. The result as given out semi-officially immediately after the election has not been altered. Pringle and Landreville being the successful candidates. White-Fraser is the only candidate who loses his deposit. McNamee withdrew from the race after the ballots had been printed and as several votes were cast for him they were counted. He made no deposit so his failure to secure the required one-half of the lowest candidate elected makes no financial difference with him. The following is the official count of the ballots cast in No. 2 district:

Pringle	719
Landreville	656
Wilson	594
Henderson	477
White-Fraser	235
McNamee	43

No word has been received today from No. 3 district, Whitehorse, but it is safe to assume that Robert Love will be officially declared to have been elected.

The Montana Pugilist.

New York, Jan. 10.—When Jack Munroe arrives in the east next week he will find at least three aspirants ready to clinch a match with him at a moment's notice. He can have his choice of "Kid" McCoy, Tom Sharkey and Gus Ruhlin. McCoy and Ruhlin have each posted their forfeits with the sporting editor of "The American" as a guarantee of good faith.

Fred Grant, manager of McCoy, was first in the field to show his sincerity and he called at "The American" office yesterday and deposited a check for \$2,500. Not intending to be outdone by the others, Gus Ruhlin has also come to the front to show that he means business and has posted a forfeit of \$1,000 for a fight with Munroe. Sharkey has also expressed a desire to meet Munroe and the sailor is expected to post a forfeit soon.

Job Printing at Nugget office.



A THEATRICAL EXODUS.

IRELAND IN PARIS

Makes Strong Appeal Deplores Bombardment for the Jesuit

Says Any Religious Persecution Would Change Amity of the Two Nations

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Paris, Jan. 26.—Archbishop Ireland has had a long conference with the minister of foreign affairs today, in regard to the Jesuit school question. The archbishop stated that the American people would view with repugnance and horror any act of religious persecution, and he made a strong appeal to the minister not to adopt a policy which must alter the present feeling of esteem and respect between the two nations. The British ambassador also joined in the appeal of the American archbishop against the carrying out of any such arbitrary policy.

EIGHTY CLAIMS

On Matson & Ray Concession to be Thrown Open.

Chief Surveyor Chataway is at work making a map of the claims on the Matson & Doyle concession which will be thrown open for relocation on the 25th, and will have this completed by Feb. 10th. It was stated today that the number of claims thrown open would be about eighty.

The finest of office stationery may be secured at the Nugget printery at reasonable prices.
Job Printing at Nugget office.
Special power of attorney forms for sale at the Nugget office.

NEWSPAPERS OF LONDON

Count Von Buelow Holds Out the Olive Branch—Is Not Responsible.

Says Any Religious Persecution Would Change Amity of the Two Nations

Special to the Daily Nugget.
London, Jan. 26.—London papers while deploring the continuance of the German bombardment comment upon the "olive branch" which the German Chancellor Buelow is holding out to Great Britain in recent speeches in the Reichstag and upon the difficulties which confront the chancellor by being obliged to defend his imperial masters acts without being responsible for them or sympathizing with them.

CURLING WATERLOO

McPherson Rink Not in It With Senkler

The match at curling played on the athletic rinks on Saturday evening between the Senkler and the McPherson rinks proved disastrous for the latter, by a score of 19 to 2. The victorious rink was composed of Gold Commissioner Senkler, A. P. Boyes, V. G. Grant and D. McMurray, and their opponents of C. W. McPherson, Robb, Tobin and Hamilton. With a face of the utmost gravity, amounting almost to sternness, but with a twinkle in his eye, the great merchant called the office boy to his desk. "Henry," he said, "have I ever given you anything?" "No, sir," replied the boy, wondering what was to come next. "How long have you been working for us?" "Six months, sir." "Then you have been here long enough to know better than to leave that doot open. If you do it again I shall have to give you a permanent vacation. That is all, Henry." —Chicago Tribune.

Newcomer—They tell me hens never lay eggs at night. Did you know that?
Subbubs—Oh! yes.
Newcomer—Strange, isn't it?
Subbubs—Not at all. All the hens are roosters at night, you know.
What Happened Jones—Auditorium.
Job Printing at Nugget office.

AMERICAN CITIZENS

To Be Accorded Rights in Russia

Almost on a Par With the Subjects of the Great Bear.

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Washington, Jan. 26.—With certain immaterial limitations, American miners will be accorded the same rights to prospect for gold in Eastern Siberia as are accorded subjects of Russia.

BALL POSTPONED.

Owing to the inclemency of the weather the managers of the ball at the A. D. hall, this evening, which was to commemorate the birthday of Bobby Buxus, decided to postpone the ball until Friday evening. It is hoped by that time that better weather will prevail and a much larger crowd attend than would have been the case this evening.

EARTHQUAKE FREAK

Carries An Everett Cabin Across Skagit River.

Everett, Wash., Jan. 10.—While on a timber cruising trip in Skagit and Whatcom counties last week, E. J. Carver learned of an odd freak in nature. When a settler in the upper part of the Nooksack valley returned to his cabin after a few days' absence he was startled to find it on the opposite side of the river from which it had been built, and on a sill about 200 feet high. The original site was on the river bottom. The entire settlement vanished for the truth of the statement. This is the explanation.

Husband's Value

San Francisco, Jan. 11.—Mrs. Bertha Coulter brought suit against the Southern Pacific Railroad for \$100,000 for the death of her husband in a wreck at Mills City, Nev., on February 17, 1891. Coulter was a professional bicycle rider. In the United States circuit court yesterday a jury awarded her \$4,500.

DRILL HALL FOR RIFLES

A. B. Hall Secured for Drills

Rifle Range Next Summer, on the Hill and Opposite the Cemetery.

Nothing has been heard of the Dawson rifles lately, and when there was an enquiry made why there were no drills or practice the answer was that the men had no winter uniforms. An order has been received that the inspection of the company will take place at a date to be named by the district officer commanding. Major Wood, assistant commissioner of the Northwest Mounted Police, is authorized to inspect the company. But as it will be impossible to make this inspection during the winter for the reason named above, it will probably not take place until sometime in May.

Meantime, Captain Hulme has completed arrangements for the use of A. B. hall and ante room for the purpose of drilling the company during the winter and fall, and the arms and accoutrements will be stored there. Hereafter all drills have been in the open. Now the boys will have nice rooms in which to dress and to drill in.

Captain Hulme had more important information this morning. The military department of the Dominion has passed upon the figures and estimates for a rifle range, to be jointly used by the Dawson rifles and the Mounted Police. This will be a 1000-yard range, and ground has been taken for it back of the city and opposite to the public cemetery. Plans have been forwarded to Ottawa for approval.

Washington Legislature

Olympia, Wash., Jan. 26.—The Washington state legislature is having an exciting time balloting for a senator. The voting strength of the candidates at present is as follows: Ankenny 50, Preston 42, Wilton 12, Senator D. H. Crow of Spokane 4, John B. Allen 4, Carroll Graves of Ellensburg 1, Turner (Democrat) 22.

PLAGUE RAGING IN 'FRISCO

Authorities Have Been Slow to Take Action Fearing Effect on the City's Trade—Other Coast Points to Quarantine Against the Metropolis.

Special to the Daily Nugget.
San Francisco, Jan. 26.—There is no longer any doubt that San Francisco is seriously infected with bubonic plague. The facts have been proven to the satisfaction of the health authorities. It seems clear that the authorities of San Francisco have been almost criminally negligent about taking means necessary to stamp out the plague. They are afraid its existence there, if known, would injure the city's trade, and have carefully concealed the facts and permitted the disease to spread. Outgoing ships carried it to Mazatlan,

Mexico, and perhaps elsewhere. All other Pacific ports are now combining to quarantine against San Francisco.
Found His Brother
The paragraph in the Nugget on Friday, to the effect that Charles Leitner had arrived here with the expectation of being met at the stage by his brother Albert, had the desired effect. Albert has been working on 25 French gulch, and did not know that his brother was coming in until he read it in the Semi-Weekly Nugget. Then he immediately telephoned

OBLIGED TO RETREAT

Rebel Army Continues in Hard Luck

Attacks Government Forces But Driven Back With Heavy Losses.

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Caracas, Jan. 26.—Revolutionary Venezuelans under Gen. Riera attacked Coro, and were obliged to retreat, leaving thirty men killed and 115 wounded behind. Many prisoners and a considerable amount of arms and baggage are in the hands of the government forces.
From Seventh Story
New York, Jan. 10.—Crazed by the pain attending his illness of typhoid fever, Thomas O'Donoghue, treasurer of the O'Donoghue Coffee Company, sprang from the window of his room on the seventh floor of the Ormonde apartment house, landing on the sidewalk. He died ten minutes later. The sick man was attended by a trained nurse, whom he had sent from the room by a ruse. Mr. O'Donoghue was thirty years of age and a millionaire.

"WHITEY" RELEASED

Case Heard Today by Mr. Justice Craig

Accused Was Found Guilty but Allowed to Go on Suspended Sentence.

John alias "Whitey" Moore was placed on trial this morning before Mr. Justice Craig upon the charge of having stolen a quantity of plumber's tools from a cabin on 7 below Lower on Dominion, the articles being of the value of \$40 and the property of Wm. McDermott. On account of the small amount involved the prisoner was not entitled to a jury trial and the case was heard by the judge alone. In the evidence it came out that Moore and the complaining witness had been partners occupying the same cabin, Moore's wife doing the cooking, they to furnish eatables in equal amount, Moore to pay the rent and McDermott supply the wood. The tools that were taken were kept in a cache adjoining the cabin. The partners finally dissolved and when their accounts were reckoned up it was found that Moore had supplied goods to the amount of \$113 and McDermott but \$42. According to Moore's evidence his erstwhile partner had no money to settle the difference in the accounts and when he moved away from the cabin left his effects there as security, among which were the tools in question. Moore also claimed that McDermott had given him the privilege of selling the articles should he have an opportunity to do so and give him credit with the amount, but he was to hold them thirty days in order to give him a chance to redeem them.

Soon after the dissolution Moore sold the articles to John Hulme of 68 below lower receiving but \$5 though the value was sworn to be over \$90. Hulme testified to that fact and it was not disputed. The various articles were produced in court and there was no question as to their identification. McDermott and Hulme were the only witnesses introduced by the court.

Moore took the stand in his own behalf and told the story of the transaction practically as given above. He did not dispute selling the tools, stating that he considered he had a perfect right to do so as they had been left in his charge as security for a debt, and he had also been given permission to sell them if he saw fit and could do so. At the conclusion of the case his lordship found the defendant guilty but owing to the circumstances surrounding the case he was allowed his liberty on suspended sentence.

Died This Morning

The wife of Henry Dale, of the Palace market, South Dawson, passed away at nine o'clock this morning from uremic poisoning. She was a woman of about thirty years of age and was delivered of her first child on election night. This delivery was made with the hope of saving her life, but she gradually grew worse and although there were several doctors in consultation, and everything done to save her life which was possible, she died this morning.
The Nugget's stock of job printing materials is the best that ever came to Dawson.
Send a copy of the Nugget's Christmas edition to your outside friends.

\$50 To Whitehorse \$50

THE WHITE PASS & YUKON ROUTE
RELAY STAGES

No Night Travelling. Time 4 Days to Whitehorse

Stages Leave Tues., 9 a. m. Thurs., 1 p. m. Sat., 1 p. m.

Secure Seats Now

G. E. PULHAM, SUPERINTENDENT
J. H. ROGERS, GEN. AGENT

Alaska Flyers

...Operated by the...

Alaska Steamship Company

Dolphin and Humboldt Leave Skagway
Every Five Days.

FRANK E. BURNS, Supt. ELMER A. FRIEND, Skagway Agent
606 First Avenue, Seattle.

Burlington Route

No matter to what eastern point you may be destined, your ticket should read

Via the Burlington.

PUGET SOUND AGENT
M. P. BENTON, 103 Pioneer Square, SEATTLE, WN.

FOR SALE Cheap for Cash

Five Horsepower Boiler and 4 Horsepower Engine

Apply - - - NUGGET OFFICE

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.

The Northwestern Line

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, Wn.

Pacific Packing and Navigation Co.

Successors to Pacific Steam Whaling Co.

Copper River and Cook's Inlet

YAKUTAT, ORCA, VALDEZ, HOMER.

FOR ALL PORTS In Western Alaska Steamer Newport Sails From Juneau on First of Each Month

OFFICES SEATTLE Cor. First Ave. and Yeager Way. SAN FRANCISCO No. 30 California Street

The Klondike Nugget

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Daily
Yearly in advance \$80.00
Per month by carrier in city, in advance 8.00
Single copies .25
Semi-Weekly
Yearly in advance \$24.00
Six months 12.00
Three months 6.00
Per month by carrier in city, in advance 2.00
Single copies .25

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

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

\$50 Reward.

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

KLONDIKE NUGGET.
MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 1903.

AMUSEMENTS.

Auditorium - What Happened to Jones.

ITS REGULAR POLICY:
The News objects very strenuously to the fact that the Nugget regards the elected members of the Yukon council, with one exception, as being good men. The News argues upon the line that a man once elected to office must be placed above criticism, no matter what his previous record may have been.

We are unable to agree with any point of our contemporary's remarks. Success at an election, particularly where opportunities for underhanded work are presented as was the case in the Yukon council election, does not argue absolution for past conduct. Some of the greatest rogues in history have been elevated to public office by the votes of the people, sometimes legally, and more frequently illegally obtained, but we have never heard that such men after election were universally regarded as wholly pure and undefiled.

With respect to the exception made by this paper in referring to the elected members of the council, there was and is no necessity for mentioning names. The News understands perfectly well whom the Nugget had in mind but lest our contemporary may have forgotten recent events a reference thereto may not be out of place.

The man in question was denounced by the News during the late election as "a menace to the peace and prosperity of the community."

So dangerous was he regarded by the News that the editor of our contemporary offered himself as a candidate for the sole and only purpose of defeating the individual in question. (And parenthetically it may be added that the editor secured 61 votes.)

In so doing the News and its editor had the stigma of "coward and traitor" placed upon them - but they thought little of such trifles - they proposed to defeat the "menace" and cared not how it was done.

But in spite of all efforts, the afore-said "menace" was successful. His army of plumpers did their work and he was elected.

Now the question arises, in what way if any has the man been altered by the fact of his election?

If as a candidate for office he represented a danger to the security and well-being of the community, what will be now that he has been

Poem of the Season.
Dedicated to Curlers, Wives.

Wife -
Old Winter's winds, dear husband,
Are blowing o'er the sea,
Oh, let's enjoy the pleasures
He brings for you and me.

Husband -
Wife, tell me what he brings,
A-bringing unto me,
As frost the ice is freezing,
On eye and pond and sea!

Wife -
Perchance we'll be a-sleighing,
With furs upon the knee,
Or at the river skating,
As when you courted me?

Husband -
No, these are not the pleasures,
Now Winter brings to me,
Guid wife, ye're no a curler,
The game gives ye no glee.

Oh, yonder gleams electric,
The light that beckons me,
To risk where comrades gather,
And find so hard to flee.

So hand to me my rubbers,
And sit not up to see,
The time when hubby's footsteps
Return from curling tee.

Bobby Burns' Ball
The Arctic Brotherhood will celebrate the anniversary of "Bobby Burns" birthday by giving a grand ball in the A. B. hall tonight.

The committee is composed of members of the St. Andrew's society and Arctic Brotherhood, which is alone sufficient guarantee to make this ball a grand success.

Admission by invitation only. Tickets, \$7.50 per couple, extra ladies, \$1.00 each. Tickets can be secured from J. L. Sale & Co., Rudy's drug store and Dr. A. F. Edwards.

Canada's output of dairy products during the past fiscal year shows the new familiar record-breaking tendency of the present day. In cheese and butter the exports were much larger than for the previous year, and, although the price of butter was low, the price of cheese ruled one and two cents higher than during 1901.

The minister of agriculture has been prompt in forbidding the importation of cattle from the States in which the foot and mouth disease is suspected to exist. The disease is a serious calamity where it breaks out, and the danger fully justifies the precautions taken.

FELT SHOE BARGAINS

Men's Vic Kid Felt Lined, Dolge Felt Soles \$5.00

Boys' Felt Shoes, Leather Tipped, \$2.00

J. P. McLENNAN
233 FRONT ST. Phone 101-B
Agent for Standard Patterns.

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Men's Vic Kid Felt Lined, Dolge Felt Soles \$5.00

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BURNED DOWN

William's Roadhouse is Entirely Destroyed Yesterday.

George Murray, of Murray Bros., the proprietor of the William's roadhouse, on the dome between Sulphur and Dominion, lost all he had yesterday morning by a disastrous fire. About six o'clock he got up and made a good fire in the bar room and then went out to the stable at the rear. A few minutes later the whole building was in a blaze. It is supposed that the lining of the interior became ignited by the hat of the stove pipe. Nothing was left of it, Mr. Murray not being able to save his personal effects. There was a strong breeze blowing at the time, as there generally is on the dome, and it took but a few minutes for it to roar the well-dried building into ashes.

Laugh it Away

Don't put on your far-off glasses hunting lions in the sky. Don't go probing round for troubles - just ignore them, day by day. Don't go sighing, "Yes, 'tis pleasant just at present, but - ah me! There's the sorrow of tomorrow - where will all our sunshine be?" If the worst is in the future and has been there all the while, we can keep it there by laughing till we make the others smile.

If the worst is in the future, let it stay there, for we know that tomorrow's always threatening to bring us so-and-so; but tomorrow with its sorrow never comes within our gaze.

For all time is just a pageant of these busy old todays. Let the worst stay in the future where it has been, all the while! We can keep it there by laughing till the others smile.

When we look toward the sunset in the gorgeous afterglow, let us thank the blessed Father for the things we do not know. Let us thank him with all fervency that he has never sent Any burden quite unbearable, that, while our backs have bent Underneath the load, we've had his arms about us all the while - Let us laugh away our troubles till the whole world wears a smile!

Let us laugh away the trouble though our eyes are dimmed with tears; Let us laugh away the heartaches and the worries and the fears, Just "be good and you'll be happy" - If you're happy, you'll be good. For the rule's so double-acting that it's seldom understood.

Oh, there is no future coming with a lot of trouble in - We can fight it off by laughing till the others start to grin! - S. W. Gillilan, in Los Angeles Herald.

Carnegie Leads

New York, Jan. 12. - The tax assessment books opened today to the public show that Andrew Carnegie leads the list of personal property assessments with \$5,000,000.

The list included: Russell Sage, \$2,000,000; John Jacob Astor, \$2,000,000; John D. Rockefeller, \$2,500,000; J. P. Morgan, \$500,000; Howard Gould, \$750,000; Cornelius Vanderbilt, \$250,000; Reginald Vanderbilt, \$350,000.

Drops 28 Degrees.

New York, Jan. 13. - Following the heavy rainstorm of Sunday, the cold wave has reached New York. In twenty-four hours the temperature dropped 28 degrees.

The temperature at midnight was 10 degrees. This is the lowest reading except for December 9, since February, 1901. The lowest temperature last January was 12 degrees, on January 1.

Many instances of suffering have come to official notice.

It is reported from Saragosa that five armed bandits gathered outside the convent of Santa Anna in Garrochinos and made a noise. The process came down to see what was the matter. She was seized by the bandits, who demanded a large sum of money from her. She asked to be released in order that she might fetch the money. The robbers let her go, and she immediately ran to the bell-ringer and began to ring the alarm bell. This had the effect of bringing a number of people to the spot, and the robbers took to their heels. The brave nun, by her ready action, prevented a big robbery. For the convent chapel chest contains a number of costly objects in gold and silver.

A curious story is reported concerning a barque which arrived recently in the port of London, having in her cargo 300 casks of arsenic. The crew slept very near the large array of barrels containing the drug, which gave off constantly an indescribable odor. They soon all noticed the same thing, and several of the tars became aware that they were becoming abnormally stout. One man gained twenty-five pounds. The aggregate extra weight put on by the entire crew was little less than 400 pounds. This was attributed to vapor generated by the action of the sun on the casks and inhaled by the seamen while they slept.

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Let us laugh away the trouble though our eyes are dimmed with tears; Let us laugh away the heartaches and the worries and the fears, Just "be good and you'll be happy" - If you're happy, you'll be good. For the rule's so double-acting that it's seldom understood.

Oh, there is no future coming with a lot of trouble in - We can fight it off by laughing till the others start to grin! - S. W. Gillilan, in Los Angeles Herald.

Laugh it Away

Don't put on your far-off glasses hunting lions in the sky. Don't go probing round for troubles - just ignore them, day by day. Don't go sighing, "Yes, 'tis pleasant just at present, but - ah me! There's the sorrow of tomorrow - where will all our sunshine be?" If the worst is in the future and has been there all the while, we can keep it there by laughing till we make the others smile.

If the worst is in the future, let it stay there, for we know that tomorrow's always threatening to bring us so-and-so; but tomorrow with its sorrow never comes within our gaze.

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JOE CHAMBERLAIN AT HOME
A Glimpses of the Colonial Secretary, Who is Now in South Africa, and of His Habits in His Splendid Home Near Birmingham, England.

"I have," said Mr. Chamberlain in his famous Leicester speech, "almost as many friends in the United States as I have here." And the interest taken in Mr. Chamberlain's sayings and doings is not confined to his friends, nor are they to be found in any quarter of the globe only. Certainly five days out of six it would be difficult to pick up a newspaper on either side without finding in it an allusion, more or less remote, to something Mr. Chamberlain has said or done, or not said or not done. He has probably supplied more "copy" than any other living Englishman, and supplied it more continuously.

Lord Derby once remarked that Mr. Chamberlain - who at the moment (1877-8) was not very prominently before the public - reminded him of the American politician, of whom it was said "He's beat, but he ain't going to stay beat." One sometimes reflects how dull the newspapers would be without Mr. Chamberlain's speeches, but it is safer to say how low the critics, leader-writers, and the opinion-makers generally would be if it were not for the excellent opportunity Mr. Chamberlain affords them at proper intervals of "going for" him and his policy.

But it is not only his policy that interests the public, it is his personality. So far as they see he lives two totally distinct lives - the one official, about which they think they know everything, the other private, about which they know almost nothing. And this is as Mr. Chamberlain would have it.

He has the greatest dislike to the publicity of the private life, a dislike which is shared by his family - Mrs. Chamberlain does not speak in public, does not accord interviews, or give portraits for publication, his daughters' movements are not chronicled in the press, and there are some people who are not aware that he has a second son.

The Colonial Secretary has two homes - Highbury near Birmingham, and 40 Prince's Gardens, Hyde Park. Highbury he built in 1888. Until then he lived in Edgbaston, close to his friends and parliamentary colleague, Mr. George Dixon. Highbury, of course, named after his old home in London. It is characteristic of Mr. Chamberlain that he built a country house near the city, rather than purchase one of the fine old seats of the Midlands. But he preferred to remain among his friends and relatives, close to More Green Hall, where his parents lived, now occupied by his brother, Mr. Arthur Chamberlain.

Mr. Chamberlain's friends used to chaff him about the palace of Highbury, and foretell such an access of grandeur that they would be unable to visit him as of old. The local comic paper, The Town Crier, through the mouth of the Council House Curator, poked fun at the former mayor, now junior M. P. for the town he had so greatly improved.

For Khama, the Bechuanaland chieftain, who with his two friends came over to England to lay their objections to the rule of the chartered company before the colonial office, was a guest at Highbury. He it was who gave to Mr. Chamberlain the significant name of "The Man Who Gets Things Done. To Mr. Chamberlain he presented a beautiful leopard of leopard skins which hangs in the hall, and a fine collie, one of the favorites among the dogs, is his namesake.

It is often asked what Mr. Chamberlain does at his house? Whatever may have been the answer before, since 1895 it is emphatically "no work."

Unless he is out of England the dispatch boxes of the colonial office follow him wherever he goes, literally by day and night. When he returns to Prince's Gardens at dead of night, they are there awaiting him, when he wakes in the morning, they meet him in his study. He is never out of their sight, and he is never out of their sight.

Mr. Chamberlain has now withdrawn very largely from public life in Birmingham, but he may be counted on for the annual speech to his constituents, or for a social meeting of the Liberal Unionist Association, of which he is president. He also pays an occasional visit to the West Birmingham Liberal Unionist Club, which is mainly a club of workingmen's friends, and is sometimes called the "Jewellers' Club."

Quarter Meetings of benefit societies have secured him as a speaker, and deputations of various kinds, local as well as official, are granted interviews at Highbury.

In the early days, when he first took cabinet rank, the workingman voiced (in a comic print) the general feeling of his fellows when he exclaimed, "We workmen admire and respect him no end. Still, yer know a man can't be genuine member and a cabinet minister at the same time."

There is nothing incongruous in writing of Mr. Chamberlain on a platform, in an article dealing with his life at home. He always speaks of being among his own people when addressing a representative Birmingham audience, and since the days when he used to saunter into the workingmen's debating club, with twelvepenny jacket and flower in button-hole, he has been at home in Birmingham workmen. One of his admirers thus describes him:

"I remember when I first saw him - I thought he was like 'wax figure.' As he walked up the room, they called out to him: 'Jony, who's yer father?' 'Oh, me! Ain't he a dandy?' 'I tell you, I thought there couldn't be any brains under that get-up - as smart as could be. He was in a velvet coat, and red tie - with his eye-glass, too - smooth face, smooth hair, trim, set 'up-and-go' - wax figure, he looked like. You'd not think there was anything in him till he began to speak. He was a 'get-up,' if you like."

He was not disturbed by their criticisms. The power to see the joke against one's self and to turn it against one's opponent, is a valuable asset in public life. Mr. Chamberlain was the eldest of a large family - a position which does not, as a rule, admit of oversensitiveness. And so when the workingmen chaffed him, his friend relates that "He's smile, and wait while they chaffed. Rising to speak, he'd fix his glass, and look at them for a little while, then he says, quite pleasant and cool, 'When you have had your little amusement, gentlemen, we'll get to business, if you please.'"

In the old days, the days when Mr. Chamberlain was learning to speak, it is recorded by one of the members of the debating society to which he belonged, that he learned his speeches by heart. On the occasion of a little semi-public dinner, he was put down to propose a certain toast. "He proceeded for a time in his usually happy, characteristic manner, when all at once he came to a full stop. We all looked up, and he looked down, embarrassed and confused. He apparently had lost the thread of his discourse, he had so carefully woven, he could not pick up the dropped stitches, and, if I reme ber rightly, he sat down without finishing his speech."

In those early Birmingham days the debaters were of so Radical a type that they could scarcely find any one to support a more moderate type. "I remember on one occasion," says Mr. Chamberlain, "they were unable to agree as to the disposal of £7-odd disclosed to us, we unanimously approved of the suggestion of the hon. secretary - that we should buy a Tory with it!" Only those who have heard Mr. Chamberlain speak, and have caught the intonation of his voice when he is himself genuinely amused, will fully appreciate the delight of the audience to who, he told the story, in 1895, when he had left his old friends, the Radicals, far behind.

Mr. Chamberlain enjoys reminiscence of the old days, and amusingly reminded his audience that he had been met, an audacious debater, and had toasted "The Silent Members" of his club.

How changed the times and circumstances? I belong to another debating society. I should like to propose The Silent Members there. But I am no longer audacious, and I am sure I should not taunt them with their silence.

Mr. Chamberlain certainly does not imitate his speeches by heart nowadays, but he nevertheless most carefully prepares them. He is not of those who cannot think on his legs, as his reputation as one of the most brilliant debaters in the house of commons conclusively proves - it does not take long to fill the house when it is known that "Chamberlain is up" - but the thinking has been done before he had to the study also.

Mrs. Chamberlain almost invariably accompanies her husband when he is speaking in Birmingham, only once after the death of her father, the Hon. W. G. Endicott, was she for a time away from England, and her absence from the platform was very noticeable.

Mr. and Mrs. Endicott have several times been present at Birmingham political meetings, to witness Mr. Chamberlain's enthusiastic reception by his constituents.

Once when Mrs. Chamberlain was present at an interesting incident occurred. It was during the first miserable months of the war, but for

once the colonial secretary was making a political speech. He was distributing the prizes to the Birmingham School of Art Students, whom he gently chaffed as a prodigal far removed above the aspirations of ordinary men, and possessing all the virtues which clustered about the round table of Tennysonian romance. "When I reflect that there are in Birmingham alone, four thousand and one hundred ladies and gentlemen pursuing art, no doubt upon those principles, I begin to think the millennium is not so far distant as people imagine! Only those who, in the pursuit of art, have already secured a more or less modest competence are really qualified to impress upon you the fact that art should be pursued for its own sake alone, and must always be expected to be its own sufficient reward."

The speech was delivered in a low, almost monotonous, voice, without the animation which is so striking a feature of Mr. Chamberlain's political speeches, and it was evident that he was very tired; he had come straight to the hall from London.

Toward the close of the address he began an imperfect sentence which transposed the words he wished to use, he was at a loss for the expression. Turning to Mrs. Chamberlain after a momentary hesitation, he waited to be prompted, as Chamberlain made a suggestion, he still hesitated, and then with a gesture expressive of "impatience" amusement, and of "giving it up," once again turned to his wife, with the aid of the Lord Mayor found the word he wanted.

It was a slight matter, but the audience were keenly interested in them it was extraordinary that Mr. Chamberlain, of all people, should for a moment at a loss; it brought home to them the heavy burden that he was bearing, and there was sympathy as well as amusement in his applause and laughter which quenched his smiling excuse. "When you now I have to be extremely kind in the choice of my words, let me happily some editor may misunderstand me."

Highbury is not and was never intended to be a show place. It is neither old nor romantic, it is "palatial," it is simply a well-built, thoroughly pleasant and comfortable modern house, in a country house as any wealthy one who wished to live in the fashionable neighborhood of a large town might like to possess.

There is a tradition that Mr. Chamberlain never wears any but a seldom seen, without one in his buttonhole. It is possible to see them all the year round, and the variety is almost infinite. On an exciting day when the association of peace and the submission of the Boers was made in the great house, there was a certain splendor in the blossom worn. It was a beautiful white variety, with a pink centre.

One of these was on the morning night when he made his personal explanation in the house of commons to his reasons for leaving Mr. Chamberlain's administration. A man who resigns usually asks leave of absence to be allowed him. Mr. Chamberlain's oath of severance concerning cabinet meetings. Mr. Chamberlain's explanation was not with interest, the house scarcely less crowded to listen than it had been to hear Mr. Chamberlain. He received a hearty cheer, he advanced to the table, he was not a good orator, but a bunch of explaining that he could not remain a member of a government pledged to give home rule to Ireland. Again, on the occasion of a marriage with Miss Mary Egerton, were a bunch of violets, given by the bride.

Murder at Five
Alexander, La., Jan. 12. - A half of the town of Olla, La., on St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Northern Railway, forty miles west of this place, was destroyed by fire. During the excitement that followed the town Marshal Everett's house, killed by unknown persons, at 5 o'clock, when the excitement of the fire was subsiding, Marshal Everett went to a saloon to order a drink as the license had expired at midnight. Shortly after he returned he heard, and when outside he saw in they found Smith lying on the floor. He had been shot in the head.

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He - Graduated, no! His learning is perfectly legible in his lampoon.

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ZERO CLUB ENTERTAINS

First Smoker of the Season Given

Large Crowd Enjoys the Hospitality of the Club—Mayor McLennan the Poo-Bah.

"And we came to the conclusion that it was about time the Zero club was cutting some ice." The speaker was Mr. W. H. Fairbanks, vice president of the club, the time was Saturday night, place the comfortable quarters over the Northern, and the speaker was addressing a lively bunch of mavericks, friends of the club, as one would meet in a month's travel over the range. A great many present had the Zero brand on their right hip and the strays were looked upon as being very possible additions to the herd.

It was nearly 10 o'clock when the boss of the roundup, Mr. Fairbanks, broke into the bunch and cut out the work for the evening. He expressed great regret that the president and head push of the range, "Foxy Grandpa" Walsh, was not on hand to wield the rope and bring into camp any wild stages that might be inclined to stampede, but that delightful individual was now engaged in harvesting the annual orange crop from his fruitful acres hard by the classic village of Orangeville, Ontario, beyond the reach of the gentle capias as well as the persuasive lariat of the Zeros.

In assuming his position Mr. McLennan called the attention of the guests to the punch bowl that had been led in and roped to a billiard table, stating that it was prepared to stand all assaults until the opening of police court Monday morning. Then followed the singing of the club anthem without which no celebration of the club is complete. The purring tones of the mayor's lyric tenor led the singing and the harmonies that were waited heavenward were celestial in their exquisite sweetness. For the position of the two sergeants at arms there were a number of applications and the selection required no little discretion on the part of the chairman. All were in writing, duly drawn up in proper manner. The first read was from Johnnie Doyle. It was addressed to the head sergeant of the push. The applicant had heard that there were to be some doins at the club and there was likely to be a clubby, so without haste he had made a rush for the job. If he were provided with a uniform that would equal the brass buttons of "Coby, the spats of Ritchie or the sublime beauty of Chief Isaac, there would be no question as to salary.

The application of Frank Lawson was dated at Magnet gulch where the writer could be found in case he was wanted. It was in Swede dialect and was addressed to "dy faller w'at runs de Zero club show." He had heard that there was a chance to get a "yob at de crib over de Northern" and he wanted an opportunity to get even with Chute at solo. He offered his services "free gratis for nothing."

J. P. Smith had heard there was likely to be a disturbance at the club and if he were appointed one of the sergeants and the club furnished the proper weapons he would guarantee to keep order. He called attention to the fact that his name was the same as that of the sergeant of the town station and that the Smiths had been known as men of valor from time immemorial. If Thornburn were going to be present he particularly desired that his application be favorably received.

Joe Barrette in his application offered the name of a well known French syndicate as his sponsors. The gusher was mentioned casually and he had just given his horse a "harm full of oat." His cable address was given as Barretius.

Barney Sugrue wanted the job. There were no more elections in sight, he needed the money and promised to divide the pickings with the chairman. In the event of trouble there would be no noise after the first round. "Foxy Grandpa" was given as a reference and the applicant did not hesitate to state that he at one time while serving on the force at Orangeville had bitten a vice from a burglar's ear and kept it for five days.

After much calm deliberation Johnnie Doyle and Barney Sugrue were selected. The latter had not arrived and Walter Lyons played the part pro tem. Calling to the steward, a request was made that the sergeants' emblems of authority be produced. They were brought forward on a tray and to each was presented a beautiful stuffed club somewhat less in size than a base ball bat. In bestowing the sacred emblems upon the successful candidates the chair said: "White, the color of these tokens, is emblematic of purity, that beautiful quality of character for which the

both so well known. In upholding the dignity of your office do not hesitate to use these when necessary, though I might add that as Samson once used the jaw bone of an ass very effectively you might secure better results by using your native talent than having recourse to these peripherals."

J. Dines was the first pressed into service and favored with a banjo solo. Rudy Kalenborn was next at the bat, but considered it unfair to be called so early in the game. He finally asked if there were a guitar about and the chair being not so afflicted asked if "any of you fellows have the catarrh, Rudy would like to borrow it a few moments." Friends of Charles Macpherson insisted that he should sing "The heart boiled down in grease and woe," but he had left his score at home and gave instead "The Elephant on His Hands."

Bill Young had to be brought forward with a block and tackle. He drank the club's health and made an eloquent speech consisting of two words: "That's all." Wm. Barrett spoke of the advantage of being long on shorts and the rise in hay, incidental music being furnished by Joe Fields. P. R. Ritchie was called and while making a selection from his extensive repertoire a voice in the audience sang out, "Give us a T-high shot with an in turn," in a voice that was unmistakably Scotch. Rudy Kalenborn, Percy Hope, Harry Burrell and J. Dines gave a quartette and by way of apology the chair stated they had never before sung together and probably never would again.

Joe Boyle proved one of the best entertainers on the program. When first called he demurred and the sergeants were hidden do their duty. As they approached the bucking broncho he suggested to the chair that he had better look over his list of applicants again and select two more officers to assist those already serving. He was finally roped and brought into the corral accompanied by such cries as "Time," "Break away," "Take your corner," etc. Mr. Boyle was very swager in his get up, his Prince Bert giving him the air of a divine. He told two capital stories, one in cockney and the other in Scotch dialect. Captain Hulme tendered the classical ballad entitled "Drill, ye terrifiers, drill." C. B. Burns tried to pass for a jockey, but as the chair had failed to see him ante he was compelled to show down. He gave a number of very interesting extracts from his diary. L. C. Troughton told several southern stories in the darkey dialect. Dr. Clendennan spoke a few spokes and Barney Sugrue jollied a few jollies. W. A. Beddoe, Col. MacGregor, Joe Barrette and H. Te Roller followed. H. Kronmeier played a violin solo and then Rudy did a stunt in Swede and also one in German. Dr. Thompson told a story of bone grafting and Dr. Edwards followed with a song.

During the progress of the program the calls of the steward with trays laden with glasses of amber looking fluid had been very frequent and none were so impolite as to refuse. A buffet luncheon was served soon after midnight after which the joy was unconfined until a late hour.

LOOKS LIKE A FAMINE

Wood Scarce and None Coming In.

Teams Cannot Face North Wind at Such a Temperature. Price Going Up.

The wood famine is upon us. The wood dealers laid their heads together this afternoon with the idea of asking a modest advance of \$2 per cord. It was difficult to get a man to deliver wood in town, even, and only the most urgent orders were filled. To get a man to take his team out to haul in wood from out of town was out of the question. Old wood men say they do not remember any time in the Klondike when the thermometer ranged so low and the wind was so strong. Generally, when the mercury goes down to the sixties the air is perfectly quiet. For a team to go to work on the river in the face of such a cold blast would mean the loss of the animals and endanger the lives of the men.

This is the present situation, with not more than one hundred cords of wood on hand, or just about enough to meet the domestic consumption until this time tomorrow. So that if the weather does not change in twenty-four hours the city is up against it, and those who have not been provided enough to lay in a supply are likely to be put to great inconvenience.

Palmer at Whitehorse. Albert Palmer, as to whose whereabouts there is an inquiry posted in the post office building, from his brother in Nova Scotia, is said to be working at Whitehorse.

Best hot drinks in town—The Sideboard.

WEATHER ON THE TRAIL

Worse Along Route Than in the City

Few Travellers Care to Face It, and Stages Are Doing Little Business.

It takes something of a nerve to face the weather we are having today, for a ride to Whitehorse, and the stage lines are having trouble in holding their passengers together. The theatrical party were booked to go out tomorrow, but today they decided to enjoy for a little the comfort of their own firesides. The Merchants stage, when it arrived at Indian river, outward bound, at the request of the passengers stayed there for a moderation of the weather. What the travellers have to go up against on the winter road to Whitehorse is best told in the following table of the weather at the various points, which was received by wire this morning:

Atlin, clear and calm, 45 below. Tagish, clear and calm, 60 below. Lower Lehigh, foggy, strong northwest wind, 60 below. Hootalinqua, foggy, calm, 64 below. Big Salmon, foggy, calm, 64 below. Five Fingers, clear, calm, 70 below. Selkirk, clear, calm, 78 below. Selwyn, clear, north wind, 68 below. Stewart, clear, north wind, 64 below. Ogilvie, foggy, calm, 72 below. Dawson, foggy, calm, 60 below. Fortymile, clear, calm, 74 below. From this it will be seen that there is no place on the river where the temperature is so healthy and salubrious as in Dawson, most of the points mentioned being away below what the thermometers of this city register.

Ben Downing's stage got in last night from Fortymile, and the one solitary passenger, Mrs. Leonard, must have felt agreeably surprised to find the temperature so much higher here. She will go out on the stage tomorrow if anyone else is found to brave it.

The White Pass stage got in yesterday evening from Whitehorse with nine cheery passengers who had escaped being frozen to death. Their names are J. Palmer, J. Finn, G. H. and G. C. Beecher, Fred Milton, John E. Nelson, H. O. Perkins, J. P. Lund and A. N. Larson. The stage carried 225 lbs. of mail and 370 lbs. of express.

Another White Pass stage is due this afternoon with 95 lbs. of mail, the passengers on which are R. E. McMillan, J. A. Stone and wife, Nels Winters, W. W. Clarke, F. S. Williams and J. A. Courtenaere. Both Jefferson and Burwash left Whitehorse today with full loads of passengers. Jefferson left at nine this morning with 692 lbs. of mail and nine passengers, and Burwash left at one with nine passengers. It is believed that among the passengers of the latter is Arthur Whalley who is bringing in a bride for his brother Ernest. When Ernest learned of this this afternoon he went out immediately to buy wood before the price goes up.

The Merchants line had a stage out of Whitehorse Saturday night, with 280 lbs. of second class mail, and should be here on Wednesday evening unless the weather interferes.

HELD AS SLAVES

Tale Told by Ten Men Who Escaped From Mines.

UP ARIZONA.

Nearly All the Available Ground Recorded.

Another stamper munched down the Klondike in this kind of creek yesterday to record on Hobo creek. His name is McNeill. There is very little ground left there now. Arizona below is all recorded, but above 21 is open, but there is said not to be much ground above that number. On Drapeau gulch all up to 34 is recorded, and on Hobo gulch all is open beyond 27. On Moonshine 18 claims have been staked.

DECISIONS ON APPEAL

Two Are Given Out This Morning

Lower Court Sustained in One and but Partially so in the Other.

Two judgments were handed down in the territorial court this morning by the full court sitting in banc. They were in cases heard prior to the departure of Mr. Justice Dugas for the outside and his decision having just arrived by mail they were unable to be delivered until today. Both were cases that had been heard by Mr. Justice Craig and from whose decision an appeal had been taken. The first was the case of Palmer Bros. vs. Ben Estby, Samuel Rockness and Arthur DeSoucy. The suit was for supplies sold to the defendants who were engaged in operating a mining claim. In the trial before the lower court Estby and Rockness confessed judgment, whereas DeSoucy contested the claim upon the ground that he was not an interested partner of the other two and was not responsible. Judgment went against him the same as the others and he appealed. In concluding his decision Mr. Justice Dugas says that "in the question of facts the judgments of the court below should be sustained unless an injustice should appear to have been done. The judgment should be sustained with the costs of the appeal."

Mr. Justice Macaulay says: "An appeal from the findings of fact should not be lightly disturbed. The learned trial judge is the best judge of the testimony and his findings in this case should be sustained. The appeal should be dismissed with costs."

Mr. Justice Craig: "I see no reason to disturb the judgment which I gave in this case on the hearing and I think the appeal should be dismissed with costs."

The lower court was thus unanimously sustained in its first decision and the judgment still stands against DeSoucy.

The second judgment referred to was in the case of Frank Barry vs. James C. Lewis, Fred H. Bense and A. B. Jackson. Bense alone being the appellant. Lewis and Jackson were engaged in operating a claim on Bonanza when on July 13 Bense purchased all the rights, title and interest of Lewis, also undertaking to pay all the debts that had been incurred and which were then outstanding. Some time after suit was brought by Barry representing himself and a number of other laborers who had assigned their accounts to him, the total amount aggregating \$3381.75 for which sum judgment was given by the trial judge, Mr. Justice Craig, against Bense and Jackson and dismissed as to Lewis, declaring there was novation. As stated, Bense appealed and the findings of Mr. Justice Dugas and Mr. Justice Macaulay are partially in his favor. The opinion of Mr. Justice Dugas is quite lengthy and he concludes by saying: "I am therefore of the opinion that although Bense is responsible to each individual assignor, he can not be condemned to pay their claims to Barry, that there being no appeal as far as Lewis is concerned and there being therefore no reason to consider his case, the judgment should be reformed and entered so that Bense be condemned to pay the plaintiff the above sum of \$149.50 with the cost of an action of that class, the judgment remaining undisturbed for the rest and the plaintiff pay the cost of the present appeal."

Mr. Justice Macaulay concurs in the opinion of his learned brother that the judgment should be reduced to the amount of \$149.50 and the appeal allowed with the costs of the appeal. Mr. Justice Craig considered that the appeal should be dismissed with costs. "Men is sho' sickle," said Miss Miami Brown. "Dey goes back on you on de slightest provocation." "What's been happenin'?" asked Miss Jefferson Tompkins. "Mr. Rastus Pinkley come aroun' tryin' to kiss me, an' so as not to seem too willin' an' audacious, I smashed 'im with a flat-iron, an' 're loh dat he jilted me!"—Washington Star.

RACE FOR THE CUP

Hints for Those Trying Speed Skating

By Practicing the Following You May Win the McLennan Cup.

The cold weather still continuing, it is likely that the skating at the rink for a cup offered by Mayor McLennan will be postponed, so as to give time for practice. To some among the ranks of the competitors the following suggestions as to practicing for speed will not come amiss. There is an art in good speed skating as well as in fancy skating, though the followers of each sport are unwilling to admit this to be true of the other. This article will treat mainly of the attainment of the speed on ice, and to begin with the following injunction is one that must be observed by all: "Practice all you can and breathe through your nose."

Rhythm of motion is all important to one anxious to excel in speed skating. The stroke must be long and regular and the body must swing along with the stroke, always maintaining perfect balance over the leg that is on the forward stroke. The speed skater's arms are usually held behind his back, except in sprint races, where he swings them with the body, adding strength and speed to the forward stroke. The rink skater has greater difficulties to contend with than the outdoor exponent of the sport, in that he has many turns to negotiate. Usually these turns are very short. In turning a corner at high speed the skater leans to the side he is to turn, at an angle of sometimes 20 degrees, and it's an art to keep his feet, requiring great skill.

For the person who has just mastered the first principles of the game and who desires to take to speed skating, the following will be of advantage: The alternate movements of the legs of the skater are called "strokes." The skater runs or glides forward upon one leg—say the right—at first nearly in a straight line, but toward the end of this stroke he curves away toward the outer side—that is, in the case put, the right side. At the end of the stroke he thrusts his skate strongly against the ice surface and backwards, gripping the blade of the skate, and thus obtains his impetus necessary for driving him along during the next stroke.

Meanwhile, the outer leg has been brought back from the final thrust of the previous stroke toward and over the middle line, and has been drawn well under the body. As the stroke of the right leg is curving away from the middle line toward its finish the left skate is placed upon the ice. The skater then, throwing his weight forward, rests it upon the left leg, upon which he runs or glides in a manner similar to that described for the right leg, and so on. During the time that the skater runs or glides upon his skate he maintains a steady balance upon it. To do this he leans over the leg upon which he is running toward the outside, so as to bring his center of gravity immediately over the skate.

When he is doing this the skate follows the direction of the body and leans over toward the ice on the same side, and the skater runs upon the outside edge of the blade. The skate can thus run straight and steady, the edge of the skate acting as a guide and preventing the skater from wobbling. Just before the front thrust the skate ceases to balance himself on the outside edge, his skate curves outward, but his weight does not follow it, and he comes upon the flat of his skate and then finishes on the inside edge.

In racing the stroke is close to the middle line, most of its length, and the curve at the finish is not sustained. To make a vigorous backward thrust with the leg, and at the same time to place the other leg on the middle line and receive upon it, with steady balance, the weight of the body thus driven forward, and to run upon it along this line, is a feat requiring much practice and skill. In order to assist him in accomplishing it in sprint work, the skater swings his arms across his body to that side upon which he is running, carrying them as far as they will go. Too much importance cannot be attached to the length and steadiness of the stroke in speed work and the swing of the body in harmony with the stroke.

Is Doing Well. Washington, D. C., Jan. 13. — Advice received this morning from Annapolis state that the condition of Secretary Moody, who was injured in a runaway yesterday, is considered satisfactory. The secretary expects to return to Washington tomorrow.

RUMOR DENIED

Police Have No Information of a Man Freezing.

A persistent rumor has been in circulation all day to the effect that a man had been found frozen to death on the trail to Duncan Landing. The rumor was connected with the name of Thos. McSmart, a scenic artist who recently made a trip in that direction. Investigation fails to afford any tangible proof of the story. Major Guthbert had heard nothing of it at the barracks nor was anything known at the town station.

By telephone it was learned from the Dominion police station that a miner named Thos. White had his foot and hand frozen and that he believed to be foundation for the report. White had a dog team and was on the Clear creek trail when he got nipped by the frost. He succeeded in reaching shelter and found that he was not seriously injured.

Gas Escapes. Chicago, Jan. 13.—A special to The Tribune from St. Mary's, W. Va., says: Nearly the entire gallery audience at the Auditorium theatre, as well as the members of the company on the stage, were overcome by the fumes of natural gas here last night during a performance. Two of the actresses are at the hospital with only slight chances of recovery. Many of the spectators in the balcony and gallery were overcome as they sat in their seats and had to be carried outside, where, however, they soon recovered.

Theatre is heated and lighted by natural gas, and an overflow of unconsumed gas caused the trouble. Buildings Swallowed. Scranton, Pa., Jan. 2.—An explosion and fire, caused by the setting of the Delaware & Hudson mine workings, occurred at Olyphant, a few miles north of here. J. W. O'Brien's hotel and the residence of Mrs. Mary Evans, adjoining, were swallowed up. The buildings took fire as they sank. It is feared that the Lackawanna river will overflow into the cave-in and cause mine floods. So far as is known no one was killed.

Cause of Stage Fright. An expert claims that stage fright really comes from a disordered stomach. He argues from this fact that persons in Dawson contemplating appearance should be careful of their diet and always buy groceries of Dunham, where they are always sure of getting the purest and best.

Will the lady who found a nugget hat pin in the ladies' dressing room at the A. B. hall, last evening kindly return same to the Regina hotel, 227.

What Happened Jones—Auditorium. Job Printing at Nugget office.

100 Suits Former Price \$15, \$20, \$25 NOW \$10.00 SARGENT & PINSKA SECOND AVENUE

Will Drop the Case. Washington, D. C., Jan. 15. — Mr. McNally, late consul general to Guatemala City, and now consul to Liege, Belgium, has arrived at Washington. He had an extended interview with Dr. Hill, the assistant secretary of state, and made a statement of the events in Guatemala City which led to the killing of Fitzgerald by young Hunter. The consul prefaced this statement by an earnest declaration that he had not submitted to any interview with a newspaper man since his arrival in the United States. He admitted that he had met one newspaper man in New Orleans but said that he had positively declined to be interviewed respecting the Hunter case. The state department, having found that the killing occurred on Guatemalan soil has finally decided that it has no jurisdiction whatever and has therefore decided to drop the case.

Lord Beresford. New York, Jan. 13.—Among the passengers who arrived by the steamer, Kaiserine Marie Theresia from Bremen, Southampton and Cuxhaven today, were Admiral Lord Charles Beresford and Otto von Etzel, military attaché of the German embassy at Washington. What Happened Jones—Auditorium.

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