

INCORPORATION ORDINANCE

Will Go Into Effect Whatever May Be the Result of Today's Election—A Review of the Powers Which the City Will Be Given—The Ordinance a Lengthy Document.

Respective of the results of the election which is being held today, Dawson will become an incorporated city as soon as the necessary forms required by law are completed. The ordinance of incorporation has already been adopted by the Yukon Council and will become operative as soon as the commissioner issues the necessary proclamation.

Another Hold-Up! F. S. Dunham the Family Grocer at the corner of Second Avenue and Albert Street has been held up for many thousands of dollars worth of goods since he commenced business, but the robbers have been so well pleased with the quality of the goods they have invariably paid for all they took.

The Ladue Assay Office

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

The Ladue Co.

THE VERY BEST Steam Thawing Point

ON THE MARKET Is for sale by us. Come in and allow us to show it to you. McCannan, McFeely & Co., Ltd.

Hall, fire engine houses and necessary city buildings. (e) The erection of a city hall, buildings for the use of the fire department and other city buildings.

(f) The laying out, opening, building making, repairing, lighting and cleaning of the streets, roads and bridges of the city. (g) The construction, repairing and cleaning of the public sewers and drains of the city.

(h) The equipment and maintenance of a fire department and the purchase, equipment, maintenance and repair of machinery and implements for extinguishing fires. (i) The care and improvement of the public grounds, squares and parks of the city or property held by trustees for the use of the public.



SOME SKETCHES SUGGESTED BY THE ELECTION.

the purpose of carrying out and enforcing the regulations and orders of the Council.

(1) For the doing of any work, act, matter or thing at the cost and expense of any person or corporation who has been ordered or required by the Council to do the same and has neglected or refused to do so, and for collecting and recovering the amount so expended by distress and sale of the goods or property of the person or corporation so neglecting or refusing, or by action at law, or otherwise.

(2) The Council may fix penalties for the violation of any such sanitary orders, rules and regulations, not to exceed \$100 for any one offence. (3) Such sanitary orders, rules and regulations shall come into force immediately upon being made, and shall remain in force until disapproved by the Council or repealed or altered by the Council.

STREETS. 121. All public streets, roads, highways, lanes, sidewalks, bridges, squares and thoroughfares, all public sewers, drains and ditches, and all public wells in the city are hereby vested absolutely in the city, and the Council shall have full control over the same.

122. All sums of money required for the street service of the city shall be taken from and borne by the general revenues of the city.

123. The City Council shall annually appoint from among its members a committee on streets.

124. The Council shall have power to maintain, improve, repair, widen, extend, alter, stop up, light and water the streets, roads, lanes, bridges and public squares in the city and shall have full power and authority to lay out, open and construct all such streets, roads, lanes, bridges, and public squares as the Council deems necessary or expedient, and for such purposes, and also for obtaining materials for carrying out any such purposes, may when necessary or expedient, enter upon and take any land required, and remove any buildings, projections, walls, fences or other things, or any portion thereof.

125. When it is proposed by the City Council to lay out or open a street, road, lane or public square, or to widen, divert or straighten any street, road or lane, the Council shall cause a survey and plan of such street, road, lane or square to be made and the plan when completed shall be filed in the City Clerk's office.

126. The Council shall not lay out or open, nor accept the dedication to the city of any street which is less than fifty feet in width.

Freight for Up River. O. L. Orcutt, the freighter, will send a freight team on Sunday morning as far as Fort Selkirk. Parties desiring to send freight please call at office, opposite Good Samaritan Hospital, or phone No. 108.

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

LIST WAS REDUCED

'Kids' Could Not Produce One Half Their Men.

The court of revision completed its labors last night at 11 o'clock and the arduous duties imposed upon Judge Macaulay were at an end, though it was after 2 o'clock when the list had been fully tabulated and typewritten. The completed voters' list contains 963 names, of which number 620 were on the original list prepared by E. Ward Smith. That left by 343 from all sources which were added by the revising barrister. Of that number fully one-third were supplied by the taxpayers' committee, and there were probably 50 who made personal application to the assessor and whose names appear on the list, leaving at the utmost not over 200 names furnished by the Kid Committee.

The Prince and Canada

His Royal Highness Makes an Eulogistic Speech

London, Dec. 5.—The reception tendered by the city to the Prince and Princess of Wales at the Guildhall today was made the occasion of a demonstration in favor of the government and of Mr. Chamberlain, the colonial secretary, as well as of emphasizing the loyalty of the colonies and their devotion to Great Britain. It was a purely family affair, no foreign diplomats being invited.

The Prince of Wales seized the opportunity to make a long statesman-like speech on the relations between the Mother Land and the colonies. Speaking about the Motherland today was made the occasion of a demonstration in favor of the government and of Mr. Chamberlain, the colonial secretary, as well as of emphasizing the loyalty of the colonies and their devotion to Great Britain.

Mr. Chamberlain was accorded a tremendous reception when he rose to respond to Lord Rosebery's toast to the colonies, but neither he nor Lord Rosebery said anything of international importance.

Lord Salisbury alone referred to the topic of which everyone was thinking, namely, Britain's unpopularity abroad. He said: "No doubt it is true, just at this moment, that we have many enemies, who are not very reticent in expressing their opinion, but on the other hand, today's celebration, which is largely due to the action and co-operation of their Royal Highnesses, has shown that we possess in the support of our distant kinsmen an approval and sanction, which to us is worth infinitely more than all the contempt and all the censures that we may receive from other nations."

This remark of the Premier was greeted with prolonged cheering, after which he continued, saying: "I cannot admit that they are judges of our conduct, or that we can modify our proceedings in deference to their opinion. What we look to are the opinions of our kinsmen, who belong to our own Empire. We have received from all portions of that Empire an indication that we have lost nothing in the opinion they held of the justice of our claim."

Private advices received by the last mail state that Mrs. Ferguson, who holds a directory franchise from the Yukon Council, has given the contract for publishing same to the Metropolitan Printing Co. of Seattle.

Agents will soon be in the field soliciting advertisements and securing data for insertion in the new directory, which will be issued in May.

Casper Kosworth of the Bay City Market has returned from a visit to Seattle and will resume his old position immediately.

We fit glasses. Pioneer drug store.

FURIOUS STORMS

Unprecedented Tempest Rages on West Coast.

Victoria, B.C., Dec. 10.—Since the steamer Queen City entered service, a couple of years ago, she perhaps never had a rougher voyage than that which she completed from the West Coast last night. It was on her return trip from Quatsino that the worst weather was experienced. An effort was made to round Cape Scott in a strong gale of wind, but with no success, and the steamer had to put back to Quatsino for shelter. Afterwards she had to run for North Bay and then to Winter harbor. At the latter place she lay with both anchors out and steaming full speed ahead against the wind, which threatened to carry her ashore. Farther along more storms were encountered, and in one place the steamer had to anchor for 17 hours. In the Straits, too, the fury of the elements made things lively aboard. From the time of being reported off Carmanah at 10 o'clock yesterday morning until her arrival, she was exactly 12 hours in making the run, the wind at times attaining a force approximating 50 miles an hour. The passengers of the Queen City speak in complimentary terms of the management of the ship. The trip they say was the worst they had ever seen.

In addition to Capt. Gillespie and crew of shipwrecked mariners from the Highland Light, there arrived on the steamer Capt. Irving, who was down to Kyooquot looking after his mining interests there; Messrs. Bremner and Smith, who were on a prospecting expedition to Cape Scott; J. Doyn and Freeman, from Quatsino; Miss Sandon from Alberni; K. Campbell and a party of miners from San Juan. Mr. Campbell with a couple of Japs, has been packing salted salmon at Kyooquot, and brought back with them some 49 barrels of the fish, which they had prepared for the market. Besides this freight the steamer carried 3,000 cases of canned salmon from the Earle cannery at Clayoquot.

Two Indians, who had been hunters on the schooner Umbria, are reported to have arrived home by the Queen City. They had come down from Dutch harbor on the schooner Arilla, the craft that went to the rescue of the crew of the Highland Light, after having been given up as lost.

The vessel, he says, left Nome on a trading expedition on the 29th of September, crossing Behring Sea to the Siberian coast and then running among the various villages along the coast in the Arctic. The trip proved to be exceedingly rough, and at Northeast Cape, St. Lawrence Island, where the schooner put in for shelter, an anchor and about fifty fathoms of chain were lost, the fish of a second anchor was broken, and the links in another 25 fathoms of chain were started. Being forced to leave this port, Dutch Harbor was headed for, but on the way another big blow was encountered, in which the vessel drifted about 150 miles in thirty hours. Port Clarence was finally made, and after preparation for sea again a second start was made for Dutch Harbor, where the schooner arrived October 18th. While there the two natives, who had been lost from the sailing schooner Umbria, were taken aboard and the schooner sailed again on the 2nd of October. From that date to the 6th of November south-west and northwest gales were experienced, and the vessel rode to eight times in the fifteen days intervening.

On the 6th of November Vancouver Island was sighted. From then to the 16th there was a succession of southeast gales and calms. Once the schooner got within 30 miles of Cape Beale, when a southeaster arose and carried her back to the westward and southward. On the 16th the bark Highland Light was sighted, and on making out that she was in distress the Arilla immediately bore down upon her. What happened subsequently is told elsewhere in this paper. The schooner lay in Hecquet until the 28th. While in that port the vessel had a narrow escape from going ashore, dragging with three anchors out. On leaving Hecquet the schooner will be brought to Victoria, her captain having received orders from the owner, T. S. Cogswell, of Seattle, to bring her here instead of to the Sound.

The deer skins, ivory and whale bone, which comprised her cargo, obtained while trading with the natives on the Siberian coast, has, however, already arrived, this having been sent down from Dutch Harbor on one of the many steamers which called there on their way south from Nome.

Mr. Wood says that Capt. Gillespie saved nothing from the Highland Light except his chronometer and a few personal effects, the rest of his belongings all going down with the ship, the crew not having had time to do more than save themselves. The water in the sinking ship gained on them at the rate of six inches an hour.

In connection with the rescue Mr. Wood tells a rather peculiar instance of heroism. A Jap cook, who was aboard the Arilla, had taken little interest in what was happening until the last boat from the sinking ship was coming over to the Arilla, in which were a couple of his countrymen. The little brown man on the Arilla then became very excited, and getting a rope he threw it to the shipwrecked Japs. He assisted in getting them on to the Arilla, and then went off in a lonely quarter of the ship and took a sleep as though nothing had occurred.

The natives along the Siberian coast Mr. Wood says, have been brought into touch with whalers, and are quite civilized. He has orders to take back on his return next year photographer, office chairs, big lamps, dressed lumber, etc., for their use.

PERSONALS. Mr. R. P. McLennan will leave for Vancouver on Saturday.

Mr. H. Te Roller manager of the N. A. T. & C. Co. left today for a short trip to the creeks. He will return on Saturday.

Manager Edgar Mizner of the N. C. Co. is expected to arrive in Dawson in the near future. Mr. Mizner has been in San Francisco consulting with the heads of the company.

Jas. Quinn who handles the Seattle Post-Intelligencer in Dawson is now at St. Mary's hospital. His illness is not of a serious nature and he expects to be around again within a week.

Recent arrivals report that travel toward Dawson will be very heavy during the balance of the season. Many sour doughs who left toward the close of navigation to spend the winter in a summer climate will return to Dawson before the close of navigation.

BOTH OF THE SIDES CLAIM IT

The "Kid" Committee and Tax Payers Are Equally Confident—Sleighs Have Been Taking Voters to Polls All Day Long—Leaders Were at the Polls at an Early Hour.

The election today to decide whether Dawson shall be governed by an appointive commission or an elective mayor and council has proceeded much more quietly than was anticipated. Both sides have been actively engaged all day in rounding up voters and the thronging of sleighs with the cutters dash down the street with a load for the polls is constantly heard. At the polling place are five booths to facilitate the voting, the sub-divisions being arranged alphabetically. Each booth is in charge of a deputy returning officer, two poll clerks and two scrutineers. No. 1 booth is in Judge Macaulay's private room; No. 2 in the old clerk's office; No. 3 in the old library upstairs; No. 4 in the room formerly occupied by the court stenographers and No. 5 in the down stairs court room. At 2 o'clock less than 500 votes had been cast and it is thought that over two-thirds or three-fourths of the full number as shown by the complete list will vote. What the result will be, judging at this hour, is extremely problematical. Both sides claim to have won, each being about as confident of victory as the other. Though the official returns will not be made until the 11th, yet by six o'clock tonight, perhaps sooner, it will doubtless be known whether the Kids or taxpayers are at the bat.

It has been an extremely busy day for the committeemen on both sides. At an early hour this morning the leaders assembled at their respective headquarters and outlined the business of the day. The members of the taxpayers' committee pressed their own private rigs into service and with themselves as drivers scurried hither and thither over the town in search of voters.

LATER—At 3:45 this afternoon 618 votes have been cast and the result is still as much in doubt as it was at noon, both sides being equally confident. Challenges have been freely used, and less than a dozen have been used to take the prescribed oath. The heaviest polling to the hour mentioned has been in No. 5 booth, covering the names running from 1 to Z, the vote being 144. No. 2 is next with 135, then No. 1 with 128, No. 4, 113, and No. 3 the smallest, 98. The general opinion is that the vote will not exceed 700. Each booth will count its own ballot and the result will be positively known by 6 o'clock.

HE TRADED WITH NATIVES Army Officer's Son Returns After Exciting Adventures.

Victoria, Dec. 10.—T. J. Wood, Jr., son of General Thos. J. Wood, of the United States Army and a nephew of Admiral James A. Greer, who arrived on the steamer Queen City from Hecquet last night, tells an interesting story of his experience on the voyage down from Nome on the schooner Arilla.

The vessel, he says, left Nome on a trading expedition on the 29th of September, crossing Behring Sea to the Siberian coast and then running among the various villages along the coast in the Arctic. The trip proved to be exceedingly rough, and at Northeast Cape, St. Lawrence Island, where the schooner put in for shelter, an anchor and about fifty fathoms of chain were lost, the fish of a second anchor was broken, and the links in another 25 fathoms of chain were started. Being forced to leave this port, Dutch Harbor was headed for, but on the way another big blow was encountered, in which the vessel drifted about 150 miles in thirty hours. Port Clarence was finally made, and after preparation for sea again a second start was made for Dutch Harbor, where the schooner arrived October 18th. While there the two natives, who had been lost from the sailing schooner Umbria, were taken aboard and the schooner sailed again on the 2nd of October. From that date to the 6th of November south-west and northwest gales were experienced, and the vessel rode to eight times in the fifteen days intervening.

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AMES MERCANTILE CO. A Snap—Before Stock Taking 200 Suits Men's Fine Clothing, Choice \$10 & \$15 Former Price \$20, \$25, \$30 and \$35.

The Klondike Nugget

Telephone number is (Dawson) 100-1000. Single copies 5c. Published by GEORGE M. ALLEN.

Subscription Rates: Yearly in advance \$30.00, Single copies 5c.

NOTICE: When a newspaper offers its advertising space at a nominal figure, it is a practical admission of its circulation.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 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.

AMUSEMENTS THIS WEEK.

Auditorium Theatre - "Woman Against Woman." Railroad Construction.

RAILROAD CONSTRUCTION.

It appears no longer doubtful that the railroad from Dawson to the Forks will be constructed during the coming spring and summer.

According to recent telegraphic advices Mr. E. C. Hawkins, who has been promoting the proposed road, is now in Ottawa perfecting final arrangements before beginning work of construction.

It is the announced intention of Mr. Hawkins not to cease work with the construction of the line to the Forks, but he proposes to extend the road ultimately to Stewart River.

Such an enterprise will not only prove a paying investment to the promoters but will also be of vast benefit to the community generally.

In addition to the fact that it will give ready access to the creeks now working, it will serve to open up a large section of country which as yet has scarcely been touched.

The Indian River creeks as well as the tributaries of Stewart river will thus be brought into close contact with the source of supplies, and their numerous low gravel beds may then be worked as a much larger profit than is possible under existing conditions.

Incidentally, the building of the road in question will hasten the development of quartz properties, the actual extent of which seems no longer doubtful.

With the facilities which will be afforded by a railroad for hauling ore, the high values now demanded of quartz veins will no longer be required.

The commencement of work on the proposed railway will mark the opening of an era of greater prosperity than Dawson has ever enjoyed in the past.

A Skagway newspaper has suggested a brand new and strictly original explanation of the great conspiracy which had for its avowed object the establishment of a republic in this territory.

The paper referred to has announced that the supposed plot had no existence except in the minds of two or three Canadian officials.

Their purpose in inventing the plot is said to rest in the hope that in so doing they would be able to impress upon the Dominion government the necessity of securing possession of Skagway as the gateway to the Yukon.

Many fearful and wonderful tales have come out of Skagway, but this last story must certainly be awarded the palm. No stretch of imagination is beyond the capacity of Skagway newspaper writers.

It is quite likely that the United States land laws will be extended to Alaska next year, in which event there will be an influx of immigrants into that big territory which will surprise many people.

Alaska in addition to its mineral resources has agricultural possibilities which are by no means to be despised.

Within another decade the valleys of some of Alaska's streams will be peopled with a thriving population.

The voters of Dawson have manifested a very healthy interest in the election which occurs today.

There are very few men who are entitled to vote, who will shirk their duty.

The next time an election is held in Dawson, it is to be hoped that a better system of making out the voters' list will be adopted than the plan

IN THE LONDON ECONOMIST

which has been pursued on the present occasion. The only satisfactory manner by which such a list can be arranged is through individual registration of all voters.

No good citizen is ever so engrossed with private cares that he cannot give some time to public affairs.

It has been rather a cold day for an election but not too cold for the voters to get to the polls.

Today will tell the tale.

List of Missing Men.

Patrick Cuddigan, by Mrs. Mary Kenney, Beneca, La Salle Co., Ill., U. S. A.

John Dubach, by Mrs. J. H. Lanning, Smith, Colo., U. S. A.

W. T. Fumford, by Thos. Male, 4441 S. Halsted street, Chicago, Ill., U. S. A.

James F. Hoten, by U. S. Vice Consul, Dawson, Y. T.

Charles Barshaw, by Richard Barshaw, Pine River, Michigan, U. S. A.

William Merriman, by N. W. M. P., town station.

A. B. Olsen, by N. W. M. P., town station.

C. M. Andrews, by Mrs. C. M. Andrews, Mimco, Ontario.

Lee McCahill, by Ponehata, Louisiana, U. S. A.

D. K. Howard, by Mark Howard, McAlester, Indian Territory, U. S. A.

Clarence W. Ebert, by Mrs. J. M. Ebert, 1406 S. Fourth street, Philadelphia, Pa., U. S. A.

Walter H. Clark, by Holyoke, Mass., U. S. A.

Harty Ransen, by Mrs. A. Kaplan, 258 East Houston street, New York, U. S. A.

Thos. F. Rutherford, by Ella Rutherford, Chatham, Ontario.

S. J. Dempsey, by N. W. M. P., town station.

Mrs. Adeline Brunelle, by D. C. Leniot, Wetaskiwin, N. W. T.

David John Dillon, by Henry Dillon, American hotel, Ferndale, Humboldt Co., Cal.

H. E. Bishop, by Chas. O. Bishop, Sisson, Cal., U. S. A.

William Brophy, by N. W. M. P. Any person knowing the above persons will confer a favor by calling at the town station, N. W. M. Police.

Dawson, Y. T., Jan. 9, 1902.

BANQUET OF PRESS CLUB

Pencil Pushers Will Entertain the Bittner Company.

Next Sunday evening will witness a gala performance at the Auditorium, the occasion being a grand revival by Manager Bittner and his talented company of that intensely comical play "Friends," a piece in which Mr. Bittner made his greatest hit in Dawson.

The production will be given for the benefit of the Dawson Press Club and immediately following the performance the club will banquet the players at the Regina. As hosts the pencil pushers will prove equally as gifted as in making a column story out of a stickful, and the affair will doubtless be a veritable deluge of wit and wisdom.

"Friends" needs no introduction, as it was played to the largest week's business in the history of Dawson. An excellent toast list is being prepared for the banquet, also several other features somewhat out of the ordinary.

His Hand Lacerated. H. T. Wilkerson, a drummer, recently a member of Savoy orchestra, had one of his hands badly lacerated day before yesterday while attempting to stop a dog fight.

The wound was immediately cauterized and every step taken to prevent any serious trouble. Last night his hand was much swollen and he was suffering considerable pain. There is no indication whatever of the dog who bit him having rabies and the accident though painful is not regarded as likely to develop into anything serious.

Amateur Operatic Society. A rehearsal for the male members of the chorus of the above Society will be held in St. Andrews Hall this evening at 7.38 p.m. There are still a few vacancies in the chorus, and all wishing to become members are invited to attend.

Hot and cold lunch at the Bank Saloon.

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

Fur Coats

We Want to Clear Out the Following. We Have One Each

Woolly, size 30 \$17.50

Electric Seal, size 30 \$7.50

Coon, size 40 \$9.00

Wombat, size 44 \$8.00

FUR GAUNTLETS

Wombat \$3.00

Electric Seal \$4.00

Hair Seal \$2.50

J. P. McLENNAN

233 FRONT STREET

TRASHY READING

Recommended by Learned People for Children.

Blood-and-thunder literature is not, after all, such a bad thing for boys, if certain claims that have recently been made for it are to be allowed.

It is said that such literature will be effective when nothing else would be in developing in many children the reading habit, and the habit having once been developed, the taste is gradually improved and a demand created for better books.

The Publishers' Circular of England recently contained an article by an American preacher, Rev. T. B. Gregory, who wrote on this subject as follows:

"Blood and thunder are as necessary to a boy's moral nature as beef and potatoes are to his body, and unless he gets them as freely and as plentifully as he gets his daily bread will grow up to be an intellectual and moral weakling.

The dime novel may do the boy some harm, just as, occasionally, his dinner may distress him when he takes too much of it; but the harm he will get from it as compared with the food will be trifling. The 'penny dreadful' is much less harmful than the 'penny pious' that is dealt out to the children at the Sunday school.

The 'penny dreadful' is at least human, and is to that extent true, while the 'penny pious' is a bloodless, marrowless, debauching affair that simply serves to disgust the boy who reads it."

A somewhat similar view of the possible benefits to be derived from the 'penny dreadful' is presented in much more guarded language by Melvil E. Dewey, director of the New York State Library. He is quoted as follows by The Library Review (August):

"One who reads nothing has no basis for any preference. Some are willing to let children or adults read dime novels or 'yellow' journals, if necessary, to get the reading habit started. A household once gained, progress toward better things may begin. Some eminent librarians have gone so far as to advocate furnishing what most of us call trash for ground bait, in order to attract those who, they think, would not take to anything higher. Many readers and their way to the best books only through reading and outgrowing the poorer; the problem before the public library is to decide at what point in this process of growth its work should begin."

The Library Review also quotes the librarian of the Boston public library to the following effect:

"I think that the tendency is to work from the bottom to the top in the matter of reading. As school girls crave limes and pickles, so young folks seek the poorer book. Every boy one meets in the electric cars selects the lowest of the batch of newspapers offered him. A college professor of English literature, whom I know began, I think, on 'Obi, or Three-fingered Jack,' and the stories of Sylvanus Cobb, Jr., such as 'The Gunmaker of Moscow.' An independent person will read books suited to his or her capacity. All classes must be led at the public library with their own kinds of stuff."

The Rev. Mr. Gregory's words, quoting Rev. Mr. Gregory's words above, expresses its surprise and dissent as follows:

"It is at least curious to find a minister speaking thus, and one can only infer that he knows very little either of the floods of trash that flood a certain market in London, or of the healthy, manly literature, excellent in moral tone, that is turned out for our English boys by a score of firms, without a trace of mawkish sentimentality in a whole library of it."

A similar view is evidently held by a writer in the Baltimore Sun, who regrets the wide popularity among boys of George Alfred Henry's novels for the reason that, as he thinks, they vitiate the taste. He writes:

"No boy, unless he be exceptional, can turn from Henry to Scotts and find pleasure in the latter. His taste has become vitiated; he has become so accustomed to the bad that he can not like the good. The literary quality in Scott repels him after he has been saturated with the milk-and-water of Henry; he has become impregnated with the artificial until art is weariness to him. His sense of humor has not been developed, for Henry's books are as dull as they are unnatural; after a 'course' of Henry he is no better able to appreciate real literature than when he first began to read. His taste has been developed downward instead of upward."

Roanoke at Honolulu. Honolulu, Nov. 26, via San Francisco, Dec. 3.—The American ship Roanoke, which was thought to have been lost at sea, being 162 days out from Norfolk, Va., bound for San Francisco, arrived here today in distress, with her cargo of coal on fire.

She left Norfolk last June, and was shortly afterwards reported on fire on the Atlantic coast. Later she was reported again as being all right, and it was thought that she was safe, but when she failed to arrive in San Francisco on time fears began to be felt for her, and when a vessel was reported as a fire from South America it was supposed that the Roanoke was lost.

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

TOO HANDY WITH GUN

Young Negro Fined for Disturbing the Peace.

An over-ripe son of Ham named Sammy who is employed as porter at the Canadian Bank of Commerce, was fined \$10 and costs yesterday in police court on the charge of disturbing the peace.

Sammy got gay at the San Francisco lunch house where a white man and woman were talking and when called down by the man drew a revolver. Dawson is one of the few places on earth where a coon can lip in with a lady and gentleman and talking and live to brag about it.

The negro in question has more than once displayed dangerous weapons in an intimidating way and the sooner he learns his place and keeps it, the better it will probably be for him.

Notwithstanding the political heat and fever that was apparent in Dawson yesterday and last night, "Old Bory" held steadily to business with the result that the official thermometer caused Sgt. Major Tucker to record the figures 52.5 minus zero in his register. The highest temperature recorded for yesterday and last night was 38 below zero.

NO MORE REBATE

Granted to the British Columbia Lumbermen by Government.

Ottawa, Dec. 15.—The regulations governing the granting of yearly licenses and permits to cut timber within twenty miles of either side of the Canadian Pacific in British Columbia provide for a rebate of 40 cents per thousand feet, h.m., on lumber exported from that province to places outside the Dominion, on the production of evidence to the Crown Timber Agent as to the quantity exported.

This concession was made in order to enable lumbermen in British Columbia to compete with those across the international boundary, who were operating under more favorable conditions. Recently, however, representations have been made that the lumber interests of British Columbia are now established on a firm basis, and that the conditions under which the licensees conduct their business are more favorable than across the line in Washington Territory.

Such being the case, an order in Council has been passed rescinding the provision under which the rebate was granted.

Flogging Children. Vienna, Dec. 2.—Owing to a recent anti-Prussian agitation in the province of Galicia, and at the capital, Graecow, Baron Speshart, the German consul at Lemberg, Galicia, has returned to Berlin. It is reported this step was taken under government orders on account of the hostile demonstrations against the German consul.

It is rumored here that Germany has notified Austria of her intention to withdraw the German consulate at Lemberg altogether. The Emperor Francis Joseph has summoned the leaders of the Polish party in the Reichsrath and has appealed to them to exercise their influence to lessen this anti-Prussian feeling.

According to a despatch to the Associated Press from London, dated November 23rd, the wholesale flogging of Polish school children by schoolmasters for refusing to learn the catechism and the prayers in German nearly produced a riot. The parents and relatives of the children violently denounced the authorities. Many persons were arrested on charges of insulting government officials and sentenced to imprisonment.

Casper Kosmuth, the well-known butcher, arrived in Dawson Saturday night from the outside and will resume his former position with the Bay City Market.

A Fully Elective Mayor and Council 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 enjoy in stock and other for sale at

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

AT RIGHT PRICES. ANGLO-AMERICAN COMMERCIAL CO. COL. GRAS RECHENACK, Prop. Bank Building, Opposite N. C. Co.

THE AUDITORIUM

W. W. BITTNER, MANAGER

Ralph E. Cummings and Auditorium Stock Company. Curtains Rises Promptly at 8:30 O'Clock.

Week Com. Monday Jan. 6. Admission 50c - \$1.00 - \$1.50 - \$2.00

Woman Against Woman. Monday and Thursday Ladies' Night. NO SMOKING

WINTER TIME TABLE - STAGE LINES

THE ORR & TUKEY CO., Ltd. Going into effect Nov. 11, 1901 - Week Days Only.

FOR GOLD RUN AND CARIBOU via Carmack and Dome. 8 a.m. 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. FOR HEAD PASSES via LOMSTON, Chase's Road, Chase, via Bonanza Creek, 9:30 a.m. FOR QUARTZ CREEK - 9 a.m. every other day, Sunday's included.

Sunday Service - Leave in AM and Grand Forks at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. ALL STAGES LEAVE OFFICE N. C. CO. BUILDING. PHONES: Watches set by departure and arrival of our stages.

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.

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

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

The Northwestern Line

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, Wn.

The Great Northern "FLYER"

LEAVES SEATTLE FOR ST. PAUL EVERY DAY AT 8:00 P. M.

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For further particulars and folders address the GENERAL OFFICE SEATTLE, WASH.

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General Offices 201 Pioneer Building Seattle, Wash.

Burlington Route

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Pacific Packing and Navigation Co.

Successors to Pacific Steam Whaling Co. FOR ALL POINTS in Western Alaska Steamer Newport

Copper River and Cook's Inlet

YAKUTAT, ORCA, VALDEZ, HOMER. OFFICES SEATTLE, SAN FRANCISCO

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FAILURES OF GREAT ORATORS

Who Were Ashamed of Their Maiden Efforts.

But Who Were Afterwards Leaders in Their Generation. The Great Gladstone Was one of Them.

It must be some consolation and encouragement to the legislator who sits down, after making his maiden speech in the House of Commons with a sense of absolute failure, to know that many of the greatest parliamentary orators have had a similar experience.

When Sheridan first spoke in parliament as a member for Stafford—after it is interesting to note, paying five guineas each for every vote he polled—his speech was pronounced, even by his friends, a hopeless failure. Several times he was on the point of absolute collapse, and he sat down amid a silence which he afterwards confessed was the most terrible thing he had ever known.

And yet, very few years later, he was acknowledged by all his contemporaries to be the greatest orator even in that generation of orators.

Brougham's maiden effort was little more successful than Sheridan's. When he took his seat for Camelford he made a vow that he would not open his mouth for a whole month, and when he sat down after his first speech in condemnation of the conduct of Lord Chatham, at Walcheren, he was so depressed by a sense of failure that he half pathetically and half humorously declared that he wished he had made it a lifetime instead of a month.

When Canning, Brougham's great rival, first spoke in the commons, although he came to the house with a great reputation as an orator, he was so overcome by nervousness and consequent confusion that his speech was a disappointment to all who heard it, but to none so much as to himself.

Mr. Gladstone, the greatest parliamentary orator of last century, created anything but a favorable impression by his maiden speech on the 21st February, 1833.

Of his sensations he said, "I was so nervous that I could scarcely articulate my words, and the moment I got on my feet my mind was crowded with facts and arguments, became a tabula rasa."

To many his speech was inaudible, and to those who heard it it was "punctuated by painful pauses." He did much better three months later when he spoke on slavery, for he felt so acutely the attacks that had been made on his father that "indignation put nervousness to flight," and the words flowed "like torrents of lava."

It was then recognized that a new orator was born to the house, and a brilliant future was confidently predicted for the young member.

It was nearly twenty-one years later when the present premier made his oratorical bow to the house in a speech which Hansard dismissed in a very few lines. "It would have been a greater compliment and kindness to have ignored it altogether," Lord Salisbury has since declared. But Mr. Gladstone, always generous in his praise and appreciation of others, saw promise in the halting periods of the young member for Stafford, and gave him words of treasured encouragement.

The present Duke of Devonshire has made most oratorical strides since his premier's effort of forty-three years ago, although even today he would smile at being called an orator. His first speech, which was on the unimpaired subject of Lancashire mines, was, both to speaker and hearers, a painful performance. The impression it left on the speaker he has summed up in the significant words, "I never felt so sorry for anyone in my life." But, then, the Duke never takes himself or anything quite seriously, and he would confess that oratory is not his strong point.

Mr. Balfour gave absolutely no promise of his present skill as speaker, and debater when the house first gave him an encouraging, if bored, ear in 1876 on the subject of silver. Although he came armed to the teeth with facts and figures, he was so pathetically nervous and confused that all he was able to do was to read extracts from his copious notes in a voice which few could hear.

When Mr. Morley went from the House to parliament, no one, least of all himself, expected him to blossom forth into a full-blown orator, and he fortunately he "kept his head," and although from an oratorical standpoint his maiden speech took rank among the failures, marked, as it was, by much halting and stumbling, it was, at any rate, a clear and intelligent contribution to the debate.

In contrast to these oratorical blunders, as indeed many of them may fairly be described, it is only just to say that many of our most brilliant speakers started on their career with colors flying. Sir William Harcourt is said to have made the best maiden speech ever heard in the house of commons. Mr. Chamberlain entered a crowded house by his eloquence and commanding power. Lord Rosebery came to the House at his first attempt in 1885, and was almost as fluent and as brilliant as almost—Till-Bits.

At the meeting of the board of stewards of the Western Jockey Club held at Chicago, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Chairman, Lawrence A. Young, Chicago; vice chairman, George G. Perkins, Covington, Ky.; treasurer, Jan Harward, Chicago; and secretary, George H. Kuhl, Chicago.

Anyone having a copy of the comic opera Pinaflore is requested to communicate with Mr. Ernest Seariff.

PHILIPPINE REVENUES

Cause Spirited Discussion in the United States Congress.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 18.—The house today resumed the debate on the bill to provide temporary revenues for the Philippine Islands under an agreement that the bill should be voted on at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The attendance in the galleries did not indicate much public interest in the debate.

Mr. Henry of Texas was the first speaker. He characterized the bill as oppressive and outrageous. Months, instead of two days, he said, would not be too long for the discussion of a measure of vital interest to ten million people. He dwelt upon the injustice of the double export and import tax on rice, sugar and tobacco and charged that this double taxation was in the interest of the sugar and tobacco trusts.

Mr. Henry took issue with his Louisiana colleagues as to the effect of free trade with the Philippines upon the sugar industry of Louisiana. He pointed out that Puerto Rico last year produced more sugar for export than the Philippines and denied that free sugar from the islands would threaten the Louisiana industry with annihilation. The benefits from the sale of cotton and rice, he argued, would more than compensate for any injury to the sugar industry.

Mr. Williams of Mississippi followed Mr. Henry. He said that as long as the Philippine archipelago was a part of the United States and within its domain it should be treated as equal of the Union, with the same equality and uniformity enjoyed by the other territories. But to avoid the embarrassments, hardships and difficulties of the situation, he believed we should get rid of the islands as soon as we could do so with honor to ourselves and benefit to the Filipinos.

Mr. Williams paid his respects to the supreme court which, he said, arrived at its decision by a "shifting majority of one." There was no danger, he said, if the country proceeded along its present lines of becoming a "mother country" for peoples in the far East. It was more likely to become a "stepmother country."

Mr. Hepburn of Iowa followed Mr. Williams. He supported the bill. He said the Democrats offered nothing in the way of a bill to improve the present measure. He declared the Filipinos were incapable of self-government, and in reply to a question by Mr. Shafrath as to the capability of the Cuban he said they also were not fit for self government. He said the Democratic party forced the administration into a position where it was compelled to declare for the independence of Cuba.

This was greeted with Democratic applause. "You may applaud," said Mr. Hepburn, "but the time is not distant when you will acknowledge the unwisdom of giving Cuba independence." (Republican applause.)

CANADA AND AUSTRALIA

Changes May Be Made Beneficial to Their Trade Relations.

Ottawa, Dec. 14.—A report from Canada's commercial agent, J. S. Larke, at Sydney, Australia, is received. He says that while the Commonwealth government was sustained in its policy, intimations were given of changes yet to be made to the tariff. Premier Barton, in referring to a reciprocal trade agreement with Canada, said that a good many matters would have to be received from an authoritative source. Some information would have to be had as to the goods which should have the benefits of a preferential tariff. The recent experience of Canada in connection with Germany was not, Mr. Barton thought, very encouraging. There was a suggestion that a conference of representatives of Australia, Canada and South Africa should meet at the time of the coronation. He feared, however, that such occasions were not favorable to the holding of a conference of that kind.

Mr. Larke goes on to say that little interest was taken in this matter in Australia, and only one leading newspaper took it up. He believes if the people were informed upon the subject they would favor a proposition from Canada.

In reference to the cable, Mr. Larke says that the Eastern cable has been laid from the Cape to Australia, and is now in use. A cable across the Australian Bight will be laid in a few weeks to South Australia, and to meet such competition the Pacific cable promoters will require to be active. Mr. Larke then proceeds to discuss trade with Australia in a variety of lines, as he always does.

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TRAINING ORANG-OUTANGS

New Features in New York Zoological Garden.

The New York Zoological Garden, in Bronx Park, already has one of the most interesting collections of wild animals in captivity, and an effort is now being made to render it vastly more interesting to the general public by training some of the more intelligent animals. A start has been made with one big orang-outang, Rajah, by name. He made his first public appearance last Sunday afternoon, to the great pleasure of the two thousand visitors who happened to be near the temporary headquarters of the monkey colony.

It is rather unusual for a public "zoo" to pay any attention to the development of animals for "show purposes." The keepers are usually too busy to undertake the training of the beasts under their care. A few simple tricks may be developed, but anything approaching a regular public performance has been left to the animal shows. A few weeks ago the keeper in charge of the Bronx Park monkeys decided to experiment with the orang-outangs, of which the park now has five, a number greater by four than the similar holdings of any other "zoo." Rajah, who is one of the most intelligent of the quintette, has already attained sufficient skill in the art of entertaining to warrant his public exhibition, and two others of the species are being rehearsed. It is doubtful if New Yorkers will ever see free shows of trained lions, performing bears and educated snakes at the Bronx menagerie, but the ape show is a certainty.

"Just how far we will go in training our orangs," said Director William T. Hornaday to a Tribune reporter, "is hard to say. It depends somewhat upon the interest which the public takes in the exhibitions, and still more on the orang-outangs themselves. The trainer has succeeded wonderfully well with Rajah, and is working with one or two others. I do not wish to say anything about the other two until we know just what they can do."

Educated chimpanzees are no longer a novelty, for they can be easily trained to perform many interesting tricks. The orang-outangs, however, has generally been passed over by trainers. His mind does not work so rapidly as the chimpanzee's, and usually he is not fond of making an exhibition of himself in any prescribed way.

Rajah was selected for the initial experiment at Bronx Park because of his demonstrated qualities of patience, kindness and affection. He never fails to recognize Keeper Monzie, and shows his affection for him in many ways. He insists on shaking hands every time the keeper comes near his cage, and has never been known to snap at anyone. He has been at the park two months and in captivity only a little longer. He was captured by the natives of Borneo, who found him in a tree separated from the rest of the forest. He was traded and sold several times before he reached Singapore, where a New York animal dealer secured him.

When the park authorities decided to make Rajah a professional, a tailor was sent for and a full suit ordered. The measurements were taken by Mr. Dittmars, one of the curators, and the tailor made a full suit of clothes, as well as a negligee shirt. The order did not include underclothes, for Rajah is still too much of a barbarian. Neither were pajamas ordered, as the orang would probably refuse to sleep in them. When the clothes were finished Rajah tried them on, and of course they did not fit. But, like many Englishmen, the orang did not seem to care whether they fitted or not. His keepers did, however, and extensive changes were made. While they were under way, showed a patience that was more than human; not once during the long operation did he jabber in orange that he would take his trade to a better tailor next time.

The use of a knife and fork came as naturally to him as though he had handed them all his life. He even showed that he would rather eat from a table than from the floor of his cage. After several rehearsals in private Rajah was ready for his first public appearance.

On top of the open air cage a platform was built, and there Rajah was taken by his valet. In full view of a noisy crowd he submitted to being dressed, even to the extent of a collar and necktie. He was as unconcerned about his dressing-up as ever. A French actress was in a stage disrobing scene. He was helped into a chair at a table, and waited until the cloth had been spread. He did forget to say grace, but his audience did not notice the oversight. He ate a plateful of sliced bananas, using a fork for every slice. Then he drank his milk from a cup without spilling a drop. In the future Rajah will dine in public every bright afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Zulu is the name of the second big ape to receive the trainer's attention. He is a thin, long-faced fellow, and is always trying to get out of his cage. His body is not as well covered with reddish hair as Rajah's, but he is nearly as strong, as he demon-

strates every time they are put in the same cage. The keepers do not allow the pair to stay behind the same bars for more than ten minutes at a time. They wrestle together until both are tired out, and while both are good natured about it neither will give up to the other. This wrestling habit will have to be overcome before the two orangs can do the family "turn" which the trainer has in view.

Miss Sally is the third ape in the collection. She is as dignified as a blue stocking of the most exclusive set, and shows little affection for her keeper, so that it is doubtful if she will ever go on the park stage. She ought to be more civilized than any of the others, having spent some time as a guest at Director Hornaday's home.

The other two apes came from Borneo on the tramp steamer Afridi, and are not at home in their new quarters. They have not been named yet. One of them has a particularly jolly face and is a remarkably good liver. There is some hope of making him the low comedy man of the Bronx Park troupe. He likes attention, and came to the front of his cage to be interviewed with a readiness that may have been due to his ignorance of the sins of reporters. He answered questions like an impressionist, without words, but with most telling gestures. All went well until his cell mate whispered something in his ear.

The orang's lower jaw dropped on hearing the message, then his hand shot out between the bars and seized the reporter's page of notes. He tried to read it, but the marks meant nothing to him. Then he tried to eat the notes. Finally he rolled it to the rear of the cage. All the while there was a twinkle in his eyes, which said, "I fooled you that time."

All of the apes seemed to take great interest in a visitor's cigar. They held out their hands for it, and tried to grab it when no one was looking. They will be denied the pleasure of smoking, however, for, as Director Hornaday says, "We allow visitors to smoke in the park; it does not make them sick, but it is against the rules for animals to indulge. Another rule prohibits giving them spirits of any kind."—New York Tribune.

SOLDIERS FOR THE EAST

Royal Garrison Artillery, Sail From Victoria for India.

Victoria, Dec. 6.—Amidst the lusty cheers of hundreds on the wharf gathered to see them off on their long voyage, No. 19 Company, western division, Royal Garrison Artillery, which for the last few years has been stationed at Work Point, sailed this morning for Hongkong on the majestic-looking liner the C. P. R. Empress of China.

The event apart from the interest it contained from the mere departure of so many men from this city possessed a special significance, for it marked the first contingent transferred from Victoria to the Far Eastern station to go direct from here. The C. P. R. Company will have now carried troops both ways across the Pacific, and from the satisfaction of the men expressed on the comforts on board, and from the time saved in the passage either way, there is no reason for doubting that the many hundreds of His Majesty's forces almost continually going and coming from the China station in large and small bodies will all pass through this city. It has been demonstrated by recent experiments tried that from two to three days is saved in the long voyage from Hongkong, and that the men being transported are not subject to the same trying atmospheric conditions as they experienced in making the trip via the Suez canal.

In command of the force which left this morning is Major Wynn, whose staff comprise Lieutenants Gregory, Langdon and Vahl. There are 194 officers and men all told, the remaining forty odd members of the company having been left behind because of their time being about to expire.

The Empress left the wharf sharp at 11 a. m. Between four and five hundred people assembled to wish the soldiers farewell. Long before the steamer pulled out the Fifth Regiment band was in attendance. The soldiers had been conveyed to the wharf in special cars kindly placed at their disposal by the B. C. Electric railway. Their baggage had been shipped aboard early in the morning, so that the last few hours in port were taken up with formal leave taking. As the ship moved out into the offing great excitement prevailed. The cheering was deafening, and amidst all old familiar airs from the band were heard. The soldiers lined up the rigging of the ship and with five hundred Chinese aboard in another part of the vessel and the many first class passengers going to nearly all points of the compass the scene was indeed a stirring and most animated one.

With crew and all the ship had close on a thousand people aboard, there being included in the big exodus of Chinese some fifty from this city. The accommodation for the troops was provided in the aft part of the ship, which had been fitted up in a manner that greatly pleased the men. In addition to all the passengers the steamer had all the cargo she could carry, most of it consisting of flour and manufactured goods of Canada.

No. 19 Company has served about

two years at Work Point. In 1892 they were transferred from Halifax, and to the latter station they came from the Barbadoes. They are a fine lot of men, and during their residence here cultivated the acquaintanceship of a large circle of friends.

PROHIBITION IN ONTARIO

Has Not Been Recommended by Leading Officials.

Ottawa, Dec. 14.—The Mail and Empire yesterday contained an article in which it was alleged that Premier Ross had decided to introduce a prohibition bill in Ontario, similar to that of Manitoba, to be made effective on a vote favoring it in this instance. It alleged further that the Premier had adopted a circuitous method of making public his intention through inspired articles in The Westminster and The London Advertiser, proofs of the former of which, it stated, had been handed to The Globe on Wednesday for publication on Thursday.

Rev. J. A. Macdonald, editor of The Westminster, when seen by a Globe representative, said: "The statement that I had been sent for by the Premier and asked to advocate a referendum is wholly and absolutely without foundation in fact. The Premier knew nothing about the attitude of the Westminster toward prohibition until he read the editorial in this week's issue. I had not seen him, nor had I any communications with him of any kind upon any subject since his return from Britain and my first assurance that he would adopt the referendum I received from The Mail this morning."

"The proposal of a referendum was suggested to me by the procedure in the Presbyterian Church, with which every Presbyterian is familiar. The advisability of it is suggested by the uncertainty of the attitude of public sentiment towards prohibition at the present time. Had The Mail reporter called at my office on Wednesday afternoon later than his custom he would have received an early copy of this week's Westminster as he usually does. No one outside the office saw proofs of my article until after its publication. I know nothing about The London Advertiser's article to which The Mail refers, more than that on Monday last when returning from Woodstock I discussed the situation with Mr. Cameron, who was on the train, and told him the position I had decided upon taking in the Westminster. The idea evidently came into his mind, and he has become an advocate of it. For myself, I protest against the insinuation that any man in church or state inspires The Westminster's views or influences its position on public questions. If Mr. Ross adopts the referendum in this case, he will, I think, be following a wise course in the interests of temperance and of prohibition, but for its advocacy in the Westminster I must accept alike the praise and blame."

Bush Ardry was killed, Garrett Thurman was shot in the back and may die, and L. S. McDonald was shot in the left shoulder in a saloon room in the village of Port, in Washington county, Oklahoma. The men had taunted the bartender, Sam Pepper, one of the men jumping upon the bar, when Pepper opened fire.

L. H. R. Von Ruecan, a well-known mining engineer of Victor, Colo., who has a project for draining the district area to a depth of 3,000 feet, received word from an English syndicate at London, with a capitalization of £1,000,000, that they had endorsed his scheme, and representatives would leave for Cripple Creek at once.

Hot and cold lunch at the Bank Saloon.

Kelly & Co., Leading Druggists.

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.

MARINE DISASTER

Old Bark Highland Light Founders at Sea.

Victoria, Dec. 16.—Another marine disaster has been added to the long list of casualties on this coast, although, fortunately, in this instance, so far as information at present to hand indicates, there was no loss of life. The bark Highland Light, which has been buffeted more than the ordinary run of sailing craft on this coast, is again in trouble, and is probably a wreck on the West Coast of this island.

The intelligence of the accident to the Highland Light came to the Times this morning in a dispatch from Alberni, where the belated coaster, the Queen City, called early this morning bound down from Cape Scott for Victoria, after being several days overdue. The message stated that she had on board Capt. Gillespie and the crew of the Highland Light, the latter vessel having been wrecked off Hesquiat on a date not named. It was stated, however, that the rescue of the crew had been effected by the fishing schooner Arilla, of Seattle, which would seem to indicate that that craft, too, was out of her course, as her fishing grounds are off the Cape or in the Hecate straits. That the craft in question is a coal carrier, and one of the largest sailing ships to carry cargo from the mines of the coast of British Columbia. She is owned by George E. Plummer, of San Francisco, who is at present in the city, superintending the repairs to the Charles F. Sargent, another collier which came in here last Tuesday in a leaking condition. The Highland Light left Tacoma coal laden for San Francisco on November 7th, her cargo approximating 1,700 or 1,800 tons, consigned to the South Prairie Coal Company of San Francisco. Off the Cape she evidently struck bad weather, in all probability the same storm which crippled the Sargent, which carried her down the island coast to end disastrously on the breakers in the neighborhood of Hesquiat. The Sargent encountered the storm a week ago last Monday night, and was badly shaken by it.

The Highland Light is a vessel of 1,180 tons register, and was built by W. Rogers in Maine in 1874. Her dimensions are: Length of keel, 194.9 feet, beam, 38.1, depth of hold, 34.3 feet. She was a wooden ship, and, so far as is known, there is neither insurance on her or her cargo. She was on her second outward trip from Tacoma, and previously had been engaged in the Sound-Havarian trade. At one time she carried coal from the Island mines to San Francisco, being under charter to both R. Dunsmyth & Sons, and the New Vancouver Coal Company. She is familiar to all shipping men of this port, having put in here repeatedly.

Strange to relate, the same craft was compelled to put in at Barclay Sound a few weeks later than this last year. At that time she was carrying a cargo of 2,000 tons of coal from the Sound to San Francisco, and was struck by a terrific wind storm which was then prevailing. For a time it seemed that she would not survive the tempest, and it was with the utmost difficulty that she was brought back to port. Her mizenmast was smashed, her bulwarks torn away, and her hull leaked badly.

It was just about this time that the Alpha met her doom in Baynes Sound, and the City of Topeka crashed on the rocks in northern waters. A year previous to that she was dismantled off the straits and grave anxiety was experienced for her safety. Ultimately, however, she reached port and went on the ways for repairs.

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POLICE COURT IS QUIET

Wage Case Was Up for Hearing This Morning.

Alleged Assault on a Dance Hall Girl Was Enlarged Until Tomorrow Afternoon.

On account of the election today being held in the old court house, Police Magistrate Macaulay held court this morning in the territorial court-rooms.

was necessary to work on Sunday. He had not discharged the plaintiff, he simply had quit and was now endeavoring to collect his wages where as it had been expressly agreed that such was not to become payable until the spring clean-up.

WILL RETURN TO DAWSON

Mrs. Mary C. Noble Rapidly Recovering From an Operation.

Mrs. Mary C. Noble who left Dawson in October is rapidly recovering from the effects of an operation performed in San Francisco.

Shoff, the Dawson dog doctor, Pioneer drug store.

Northern Commercial Co... EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY SPECIAL SALE OF DRIED FRUITS NOW ON HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR RAW FURS

POLISH PROTEST

Wreschen School Scandal: Create a Row.

New York, Dec. 26.—A cable despatch to the Times reports that a subscription on behalf of the Polish children confined in the Wreschen school scandals has been started in Vienna by an appeal issued by Henryk Sienkiewicz, the novelist.

THE SULTAN IS PLEASED

With Terms of Settlement Arranged With France.

Chicago, Dec. 15.—A special despatch to the Record-Herald from Constantinople says that diplomatists who look below the surface of the Mitylene incident are convinced that the Sultan has scored a practical victory, despite the pomp and circumstance of France's manoeuvres.

NOT MUCH FOR SISTER

Toronto Boy Writes Santa Claus at North Pole.

By the last mail a letter reached the Dawson post office directed to "Dear Santa Claus, North Pole." The letter read:

BRITISH LIBERALS

Have Never Before Been so Divided as at Present.

New York, Dec. 15.—The chaotic condition of the Liberal party was never more noticeably than at the meeting of the National Liberal Federation at Derby, says the London correspondent of the Tribune.

Was Larry Marks Drowned?

New York, Nov. 20.—In "Larry" Marks dead or alive? Difference of opinion on this point adds to the mystery of the big fraud on the Liverpool Bank.

Job Printing at Nugget Office.

Job Printing at Nugget Office. C. R. WILKENS Family Grocery Store. WE Sell Light and Power.

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OLD PAPERS IN BUNDLES, FOR SALE AT THE NUGGET OFFICE FIVE CENTS A POUND.

Send Out A Klondike Present

Goetzman's Souvenir FORMERLY \$5.00 NOW \$2.50...

Prisoners Quarrelling.

London, Dec. 19.—In the course of an important speech at Croydon last night, the Right Honorable C. T. Ritchie, Secretary of State for Home Affairs, declared that Premier Salisbury's statement that "no shred of independence should be left to the republics" had been twisted and contorted in a way Lord Salisbury never intended.

Camps Admirably Managed.

London, Nov. 29.—A despatch from Cape Town reports that Mr. Herholdt, member of the legislative council, who has returned here from a visit to the Transvaal and Orange River Colonies, said in an interview that the concentration camps were admirably managed, but he found the Free Staters and Transvaalers in the camps at loggerheads.

To Buy Machinery.

Mr. G. P. Wells, who has charge of the machinery department of the N. O. Co. left for the outside on Wednesday. He will visit the chief cities of the United States and Canada and will purchase an extensive line of the latest improved machinery adapted to all purposes required in this country.

Bishop of Philippines.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 15.—Rev. Chas. H. Brent of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church will accept the Episcopal Bishopric of the Philippine Islands, where a diocese was created by the triennial convention at San Francisco. Father Brent today notified Rev. Thos. Clarke, senior Bishop of the church, that he had accepted the appointment. It is thought that Father Brent will be consecrated in this city early in the new year.

Hotel Arrivals.

Regina Hotel Jan 9th—A. E. Suller, city; Walter Wright, French Hill; James Mackey, Portland, Ore.; Fred Meyer, Whitehorse.

"Rejoice Ye Slumbering Mortals" the Era of Prosperity Is at Hand, DAWSON IS A QUARTZ CAMP! THE LONE STAR MINES ARE RICH IN GOLD Over 300,000 Shares Withdrawn Buy Now, Stock Will Rise Lone Star Mining and Milling Co. See Lew Craden, the Broker.

The Nugget Vol. 3 No. 9 ELECTIVE CO Election Yesterday Small Major Kid Com TAXPAYERS MAKE Success Was Du Principle MORAL VICTORY Returning Officer Vult to the Co Tomorrow